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TAWAS CITY

Jesse C Hodder Post of the American Legion, Tawas City has presented Percy Jones Hospital at Battle Creek with twenty five table Christ-Creek with twenty five table Christmas trees for our hospitalized Servicemen. This presentation was made possible by the kindness of Mr. L. H. Braddock who made a gift of the trees to the Legion. Ladies of Jesse C. Hodder Post Auxiliary provided Hostesses for Oscoda Air Post Soldiers at the Oscoda U. S. O. Tuesday evening, December 19.

In one of the most exciting games of the year the Oscoda Owls defeated the Yawas City Elks on the Owls' home ever since their marriage, and where Mr. Look has become one of Iosco county's substantial farmers. Mr. and Mrs. Look have three daughters, Mrs. Arthur Zink of Port Huron, Mrs. Clyde Evril of Tawas leading 28 to 27, LeVack sunk a field goal giving Oscoda a one bown. day evening, December 19.

visited Tawas friends and relatives

Mrs. Abram Frank spent a few days in Bay City this week.

Miss Annette Murray spent Thursday and Friday in Bay City. Miss Leanore Hass will spend the Christmas week-end in Lansing.

Mrs. Frank Metcalf left Wednesday morning to spend the holidays fert and family at Battle Creek.

De roit will spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James
H. Leslia

Clarence Thornton of Hale called

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Soper and son

Frank.

If he Prescott Bible class of the Baptist church enjoyed a Christmas party at the church Monday evening with 35 present, A pot luck dinner was served and exchange of gifts and the pastor Rev. Dean and Mrs. Dean were presented with a gift of a set of dishes.

Misses Janet McLean of Saginaw and Margueritte McLean of Royal

Mrs. Evelyn Stewart of Detroit derd, 3. spending the Christmas holiday Tawas weck-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Frank. Her husband, Clyde Soper is with the Navy in the

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brugger will spend Sunday and Christmas with their family in Detroit. Lt. John Brugger will join them in Detroit and accompany them home for a *Field goal made by Oscoda player short stay before leaving for a new added to captain's total.

Mrs. W. L. Finley, Mrs. Harry
Fernette and daughter, Mrs. Wm.
Hanson, Mrs. Harry Goodale and
Michaud, f Mrs. Fred Musolf were Bay City vis-

itors on Tuesday.

Miss Ruth Giddings, who attends college at Mt. Pleasant, will spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. IA. E. Giddings.

Mrs. IA. E. Giddings.

National Mrs. Jean

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Mrs. A. E. Giddings.

Mrs. Ira Horton and Mrs. Jean
Davis will spend the Christmas holidays with the latters sister, Mrs.
Carl Schaaf and family at Toledo.

Tawas City chapter, O. E. S. held
their regular meeting Tuesday ev-

ening and following the meeting a Christmas pan'y was enjoyed. Several out of town guests were pre-

Mrs. Ruth J. Cook left Tuesday for an indefinate visit at Greenland, New Hampshire with a relative that Mrs. Grace (Hanna is visiting in

Detroit a few days. Mrs. Grace Miller was called to Flint on Friday by the death of El- father.

Mrs. Hugo Keiser, Jr. of Bay City visited her mother, Mrs. Ben Moss and the H. J. Keiser, Sr. family a

couple of days this week.
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Giddings entertained the Tawas faculty and guests at a Christmas party at their home

Monday evening. A not luck dinner was served and gifts exchanged... Bunco was played. Lt. Carlton Haglund is home on

furlough from duly in the South Pacific until January 2. He says "Its grand to be home.,"

L. D. S. Church

Elder M. A. Sommerfield, Pastor. Sunday, Dec. 24-10:00 A. M.—Unified Service. First

Period, Preaching Elder, F. Sly Morning and evening speaker. Special Christmas mes-

10:45 A. M. Church School. Harrison Frank, Director.

8:00 P. M. —Evening Service
Elder Frank Sly, Speaker.

Wednesday Evening. 8:00 P. M.

WIANTED— Magazines, Newspapers and Clean Rags. Papers must be tied in bundles Brook's Tawas

ELKS LOSE CLOSE GAME TO OSCODA

Defeated in 29 to 28 Game Last Wednesday Evening

a field goal giving Oscoda a one point lead which Tawas was unable Mrs. Edward Graham, Mr. and point lead which Tawas was unable Mrs. Archie Graham of Whittemore to overcome in the remaining few seconds of the game.

Leading basketeer of the game was LeVach of Oscoda, who sank 5 field goals and two foul shots. Dale The Methodist Sunday School gave a Christmas program with tree and gifts Wednesday evening at ded to their score when Bissonette and gifts Wednesday evening at the church.

Mrs. J. S. Shotwell and son Jimmie, are spending the Christmas holidays in Detroit with relatives and friends.

Appetrix Appetrs Marsard an extra two points added to their score when Bissonette of Oscoda pulled a "Wrong Way Corrigan" and made a beautiful one handed shot in ITawas City's basket, however he made up for it by making three field goals for the Owls.

The first area of the National City plant of the National Gypsum Co., since its construction in 1927, has retired from active service, according to announcement this week by company officials.

Brockenbrough's retirement is the

Schrader and Michaud each made a day morning to spend the holidays goals and a foul shot. Bissonette sunk three field goals for the Owls

three free throws, Landon made a on P. N. Thornton and family on field goal. In the third quarter for Oscoda Michaud made a field

and Marguerite McLean of Royal Oak will spend the Christmas holidays at home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McLean.

Mrs. Eyelym Stewart of Detroit

Tawas City Elks	FG	FT	TP
C. Herriman, f	. 1	3	5
O. Herriman, f		1	5
Ogden, c	1	4	6
Thornton, g	. 0	2	2
Landon, g *	. 3	4	10
Bublitz, c	-0	0	6
		_	
	77	10	20

Havercoff, c Tawas on January 3.

NATIONAL CITY

Mr. and Mrs. George Grabow of Whittemore visited relatives here

The County is re-graveling three miles of county road south of Nat ional City which is needed very bad. The School board hired Mrs. Mar garet Bellon of Whittemore to finish teaching school No. 5 where Mrs. Helen Smith, who was teaching, re-

signed because of ill health.

Bob Stoner was called to Prescott Sunday by the illness of his aged

mer Climer. Mrs. Climer is a sister at Tawas City spent the week-end at

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith visited relatives at Tawas City Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schneider were at Turner on business Saturday.

Zion Lutheran Church Rev. Ernest Ross, Pastor.

Sunday, Dec. 24—
10:00 A. M. English services.
7:00 P. M. Christmas Eve Services with hymns and recitations by

Monday, Christmas Day 10:00 A. M. English services. 11:00 A. M. German services.

Baptist Church Rev. Paul H. Dean, Pastor

Sunday, December 24-10:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. 11:00 A. M.—School. HEMLOCK ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH 11:00 A. M.—Sunday School. 12:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.

GIVE CANARIES-For Christmas. Excellent singers. Mrs. C. E. Siewert, R 1 Tawas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Look Observe 40th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Look, highly esteemed Tawas township residents, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary last Sunday at their res-

The home was pleasantly arranged with Christmas decorations and a five o'clock dinner served. Twenty-five relatives were in attendance to help them enjoy the day and extend to them their congratulations. The

Brockenbrough Retires As Gypsum Plant Head

H. B. Brockenbrough, superintendent of the National City plant of

In the first quarter for Tawas, Landon mad a field goal and two foul shots. Thornton sunk a foul shot. In the first quarter for Oscoda shot. In the first quarter for Oscoda connected with the gypsum industry, the past 17 with the National Gyp-

Schrader and Michaud each made a field goal, LeVach made two field goals and a foul shot. Bissonette sunk three field goals for the Owls and a field goal for Tawas.

In the second for Tawas O. Herring the brough have been active in civic and local affairs at Whittemore, where they have made their home. They have sold their home at Whittemore was sold their time beautiful and the past 17 with the factorial sum Co.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Brocken-brough have been active in civic and local affairs at Whittemore, where they have made their home at Whittemore have sold their home at Whittemore and will now divide their time between their former home in Virginia and Florida.

Succeeding Mr. Brockenbrough as superintendent of the local plant is C. E. Anderson, for the past eight William, of Bay City were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Herriman sunk three free shots and here, and ar employe of the company and a field goal, O. Herriman drop- for the past nine years. He is former

nesday noon with 18m embers pre

A bountiful chicken dinner was served at 1:30. The long table was beautifully decorated with Christmas trimmings. Much credit is due Seifert. the social committee for their labors making the table a masterpiece of beauty. After dinner gifts were distributed, each making the acto spend a couple of weeks with quaintance of her mystery sister.

After a short business session names were drawn for our next years mystery sister.

Two former members were welcomed back in the club. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. John Henry of East

WANTED to buy—Lake frontage R. Stone. 1102 Park Ave.; Royal

WANTED-Sewing machine. running condition. Phone 148W.

IN the SERVICE

Word comes through the War Department that Sgt. Bruce Myles has been awarded the Bronze Star. Sgt. Myles, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Myles of this city, is with the American Forces somewhere in France.

Pvt. Willard M. Dorcey, of Hale is fighting with the 363rd Infantry Regiment in the current Florence Regiment in the current Florence-Bologna offensive in Italy. The reg-iment is part of the 91st "Powder River' Division with Lieut. General Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army. The 363rd entered combat in Italy last July 4 north of the Cecina River on the right flank of the 34th Division, to which it was then attached.

Pfc. James F. Ryland, son of Mrs. Emily Ryland, of Hale is fighting in Italy with the 338th Infantry Regulary Regulary Regulary 1897, to David McDougald,

Pfc. Frederick Rempert is on M. P. duty in the Philippines, and his brother, T-Sgt. Harvey Rempert is with the American Forces in France. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rempert of this city.

Corp. Wayne White who has been stationed at Laredo, Lexas is visiting his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas White. Wayne recently graduated from Gunnery school.

S|Sgt. Clayton Wood, is spending 30 days with his wife, the former Ruth Merschel. Clayton has just returned from England. Robert Brookbank Cox. (RDM) of Chicago spent the first of the week with his wife at the home of

Corp. and Mrs. Frederick Look ar. Court House Closed to spend a couple of weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

farm, recently purchased an 18 mon-ths old purebred sire from the Larro Research Farm of General Mills.

MONUMENTS and Markers-Good reliable firm. All styles and prices. Will Brown, Phone 463. Tawas City.

Mrs. Amelia Herman

Mrs. Amelia Herman, well known East Tawas woman, died Wednesday morning folloing an illness of two

Amelia Schroeder, born October 1862, came to the United States with her parents when she was an infant. The family went first to Bay City where they resided for a time then came to Iosco county where they settled on a farm in Sherman town-ship. There she Eved until a few years after her marriage to Richard Herman on May 10, 1881, when they moved to East Tawas where she has since resided.

The deceased is survived by one son, George Herman of East Tawas, three grandchildren, one great grand child, two brothers, George Schroeder and William Schroeder of Sherman township, and two sisters, Mrs. Emil Herman of Tawas Ci'y and Mrs. Fred Halberstadt of East Ta-

Forces somewhere in France.

Pfc. Buryl Binder is home for a few days furlough during the holidays.

The funeral services were held this afternoon (Friday) from Emanuel Lutheran church, Tawas City. Rev. J. J. Roekle officiated. Interment was in Emanuel ceme ery.

Mrs. Agnes McDougald

Mrs. Agnes McDougald of East Tawas died Sunday at Omer hospital following a short illness. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon from the Moffatt Funeral Home. Rev. David Marocco officiatharias ed. Interment was in the Greenwood cemetery.

She was born Februrary 27, 1880, Vice Chairman Octave St. James

According to an announcement from the Navy Department, Hugo Keiser, Jr. has been promoted to Lieutenant Junior grade. Lieut. Keiser took part in the landings at Leyte in the Philippines and in other Pacific island campaigns.

The According to an announcement with the Strategy and was married December 21, 1897, to David McDougald, who survives her. She is also survived by six children, Bert McDougald of East Tawas, Mrs. Myrtle Herbester and Lewis McDougald of Toledo, Mrs. Ethel Featheringill of Tawas City and Mrs. Mable Martin of East Mrs. Netra Benson of Alabaster, Tawas.

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Icebreaker "Mackinaw"

The United States Coast Guard officially accepted the 5090 ton ice-breaker "Mackinaw' in brief ceremonies aboard the 290 foot vessel, December 20, at the Toledo, Ohio Shibuilding Company.

Dedicated to serve Great Lakes

commerce by clearing shipping lanes for government and commercial vessels, the Mackinaw was accepted by Comdr. Edwin J. Roland, U. S. C. G., commanding officer, of Buffalo,

New York.
The massive 10,000 h. p. vessel, which recently completed a rigorous acceptance trial run on Lake Huron, is destined to remain on the Great her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lakes by virtue of draft and beam.

Saturday and Monday

Povish Purchases

Sire for Purebred Herd

Arthur Povish of Detroit who is establishing a fine herd of Holstein dairy cattle on his healek road farm, recently purchased an 18 mon-

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS I will be at my home Friday and Rainbow Service
Saturday afternoons the collection of toyon of toyon of toyon of toyon. tion of taxes.

Margaret Lansky Treasurer.

Chairman of Farm Committee Harry A. Goodale was electe chairman of the county committ

COUNTY AAA

ELECTS 1945

Harry A. Goodale Again

OFFICERS

of the Agricultural Conservatio Program at a county convention held Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gottleber here Saturday. Earl M. Partlo was and son, Neil spent tehe week-end elected vice chairman and W. Har- with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gottleber rison Frank regular member. Miss and family in Bay City.

Mary M. Malenfant was reappointed secretary-treasurer by the county committee.

Members of the County committee at this meeting reported a material increase in attendance at the community elections held during the past week. Following are the results of the community elections.

Mrs. Wesley Parrott of Mt. Clemens, who will take possession by Feb. 1.

Mrs. Milton Barkman was called

Alabaster Township
Chairman Henry Oates
Vice Chairman Edwin Peterson Jr.
Regular Member Leo Fry
Baldwin Township
Chairman Richard E. Glendon

Vice Chairman Edward Mochty Regular member Raymond J. Za-

Regular Member Dorance E. Bell-

Grant Township
Chairman, Frank Long
Vice Chairman, Joseph D. Bam-Regular Member, Allan Herriman Plainfield Township Chairman, Walter C Belcher

Vice Chairman, E. D. Teall Regular Member ,Leo H. Webb Reno Township Chairman Hamilton T. Hutch-

Vice Chairman, Royal J. Robarts Regular Member, Marvon Kil-

Sherman Township Chairman, David A. Powlus Vice Chairman, Orville G. Strauer Regular Member, Walter N. Rak-

Tawas Township Chairman, George J. Jones Vice Chairman, Walter H. Miller. Regular Member, Herman J.

Wilber-Oscoda Townships Chairman, Roy Sims Vice Chairman, John D. Newberry Regular Member John A. Schrei-

Bowling

Tawas City Recreation LADIES LEAGUE

Bar lett's Laundry34 Russ & Ted's Lunch 28 Shay's Bar

Mueller Block No. 2 25 Jorden's Grocery 25 Nelkie's Dairy 19 High Single game-Jorden's Grocery Tawas City Garage 1109

Match Games

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	Match game-il'awas City Recrea-
	tion and Welch's Recreation of Glad-
	win.
	Tawas City Recreation 2710
1	Orliv Westcott 523
1100	C. Mceller 574
	A. Bartlett 526
2	F. Paschen 475
	Dutch Staudacher 612
Part.	Welch's Recreation Gladwin. 2295
N	Johnson 451
	Sharp 520
286	D. Welch 450
	Hombaker 387
	L. Welch 487
2	Highligh's of game-Dutch Staud-
THE REAL PROPERTY.	acher rolled 167, 166, 279-612. Last
	game Dutch rolled 9 straight strikes
23.5	a spare and then another strike for
1	279. Sharp for Gladwin rolled 234,
	145 141 for 520 3 game total.
	Tawas City Ladies 2099
7	Evelyn Price 460
2	J. Fisher 416
	Emma Mceller 379
	D. Gentry 470
-	N Westcott 404
all a	Cladwin Ladies (Welch's Rec.) 1620
	C. Breault 344
-	V Knight 320

EAST TAWAS

sold their gas station to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Parrott of Mt. Clemens, who will take possession by Feb. 1. Mrs. Milton Barkman was called

to Clio on Tuesday by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. H. Per-

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Misener plan to spend the holidays with their son, Carl and family at Royal Oak and daugoter, Mrs. Arthur Cook and family at Defiance, Oico.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haun have purchased Mrs. Madeline French's home, formerly the Alex Marontate

Miss Rose Link and Joseph Halligan were married at St. church Monday ,December 18 at 8:00 A. M. by Rev. Robert Neuman. They were attended by Miss Wace Halli-gam and Gery Halligan, sister and brother of the groom. Following a short wedding trip they will be at home in East Tawas.

Howard Carr, who has been sick for several months, is not improv-

ing.

Miss Wace Halligan has returned from Buffalo where she spent the past week. She attended Christmas parlies given by the Michigan Central Railroad, Girls' club and Cath-

olic Business Women's clubs.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Westcott who
have spent the past two weeks at
Mulliken will return home this
week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bowen and daughter, Gloria, were Bay City callers Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Warner of

McIvor are the parents of a 7 1/4 pound son, born December 20, at the Nelem Maternity Home. He has been named Hazen John Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Biskner plan

to leave this week-end to visit their daughter and little grand daughter in Detroit.
Sgt. and Mrs. Clay'on Wood spent

the week-end with his parents at Leslie.

Miss Kharla Rae Elliott who attends Sienna Heights College, Adrian, will spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mrs. Herbert Lovejoy of Saginaw spent the week-end with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seifert.

Two special services will be held in Christ Episcopal church on Sunday. A children's service will be held at 11:00 a. m. The adult ser-24 vice will be at 11:30 p. m. 24 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hentzler at Harrisville, a son, on

28 Friday, December 22. Hi Speed 15 37 The O.E.S. held a Christmas par-Rainbow Se wice, high 3 games 3107 ty at the home of Mrs. Kate Evans Mueller Block No. 1 3055 Friday evening. The home was MINOR LEAGUE lovely with Christmas decorations Won Lost and a minature manger was in the 18 dining room. Dessert was served at 24 eight o'clock and gift's exchanged. 27 Games and the singing of Christmas carols were enoyed

37 Altar Society Has Christmas Program

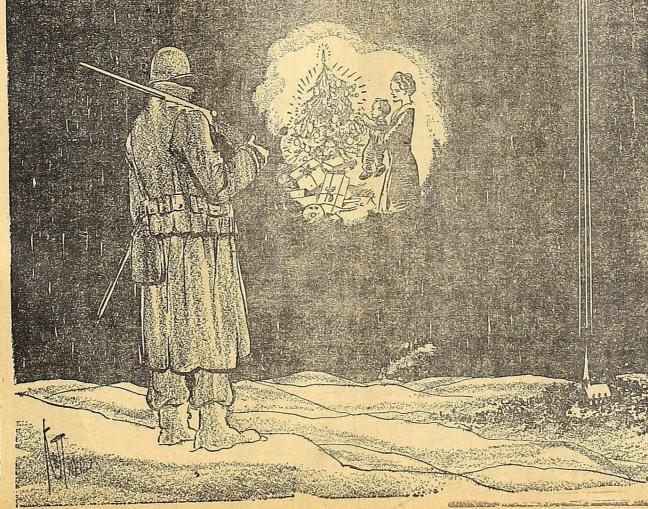
A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by 50 members of the St. Joseph Altar society on Tuesday evening of this week at the K of C Hall.

It was a combined business and social meeting. Mrs. Paul Klenow reported on a very successful food sale and thanked the members who had charge. After singing Christmas carols Santa Claus distributed the gifts, which had been placed under a gaily decorated Christmas tree. A delicious lunch was served from a candlelit table, which had a small-er Chris mas tree as a centerpiece. Each pace was marked by a spray of Christmas green, The committee in charge was Mrs. Walter Luce, Mrs. Ralph Lixey, Mrs. Frank La-Berge, Mrs. Morris Lorenz and Mrs. Edward Klenow.

Gladwin Swartz Hotel Rec. ... 2592 Tawas City Recreation 2637

Weaver ..., 331 Service—206, 180, 192—568.

Holy Night





When grown indoors in window box or in flowerpots, herbs do best in a south window where they get plenty of sunlight.

Weights on the barn and shed doors should be adjusted so that the doors will close by themselves, thus avoiding the necessity of stopping to set down a couple of pails or a sack of feed to close the door

Add a handful of salt to the last rinse in cold weather, and the clothes will not freeze as they are hung out.

Lay your vacuum cleaner on the floor and pass your dust mop back

To remove coffee, tea or chocolate stains, sprinkle them with borax and soak in cold water. After soaking, pour boiling water through the cloth and the stain will disappear.

For a glazed appearance on pies, brush lightly with cream, or beaten egg and water, before placing in the oven.

Yes, ma'am! You too, can

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The Fast, Dry Yeast. **USE JUST LIKE** COMPRESSED

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There's nothing new to learn when you use this wonderfully convenient yeast. Maca requires no special metheds or recipes. It acts so fast, rises so quickly-your baking is all done in a few hours. And what a baking it is! Maca Yeast gives bread and rolls a rich. golden beauty, a smooth, even texture and a delicious old-fashioned flavor.

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Think how Maca saves you extra trips to the store on bake days! You can always keep a handy supply on your pantry shelf. For your complete protection, we date every package.

So bake with success insurance! Use Maca, the original fast, granular yeast. Ask your grocer for Maca today!



By the way: Maca is serving the armed forces-so, sometimes, your grocer might be out of it. If he is, ask for Yeast Foam (Magic Yeast). It, too, gives bakings a grand old-fashioned flavor.

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When Your Back Hurts -And Your Strength and

Energy Is Below Par It may be caused by disorder of kid-ney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste natter from the blood.

acids and other waste natter from the blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

GOD IS MY CO-PILOT

The story thus far: Robert Scott, a self-

made West Point graduate, wins his

wings at Kelly Field, Texas. He is sent

to Panama, where his real pursuit train-

ing is begun in a P-125. When the war

comes closer he has been instructor for

several years, and fears he will get no

combat flying. At the outbreak of war

he pleads with many Generals asking for

a chance to fight, and at last the oppor-

tunity comes. He says goodby to his wife and child and leaves for Florida,

where he picks up his Flying Fortress.

After some flying instruction (from a for-

mer student of his) he flys the big ship

12,000 miles to India. Here he becomes

a ferry pilot flying supplies into Burma,

CHAPTER IX

kept low to the flat coun

now, so that it wouldn't be sil-

tted against the sky. Moreover

rees under us caused the olive-

of the ship to blend in, making

arder to see. I thought many

s that we couldn't get lower;

but we kept going down until I know if the wheels had been extended

I guess we were both a little bit

nervous as we peered ahead for any

little dot that would mean a Jap.

Fly specks on the windshield-and

you get lots of them when flying as

low as we were-scared us many

times. I could feel the palms of my

hands sweating as the tension in-

Finally, straight ahead, I saw a

lone column of smoke and thought it

was Shwebo. The Japs must al-

ready have bombed that too. We

kept right on going, expecting any

minute to see about eighteen Zeros

on our tail. Bombs had started these

fires, and where Jap bombers were,

fighters could not be far away. The

smoke plume grew larger and black-

er as we came nearer, until we could see the glow of the fires and

the licking flames. We both must have automatically concluded that

the burning town was Shwebo, for

without more than a glance to check the map we headed for the South-

east corner of the town, where the

Then I saw them, high overhead-

three planes. But I almost sighed in relief, for they were only Jap

bombers-no fighters yet. We kept

on low, trying to find the field, while

more bombs blasted the town. After

searching for several minutes we

realized that we were looking into

the smoke of the wrong town, for

farther South we saw another smoke

column, and after checking our posi-

tion by a canal to the West, we

agreed that this town was Kinu and

that Shwebo was ten miles South.

Shwebo was burning too, and, as

we learned later, had been bombed

only minutes before we arrived. Jap

fighters had accompanied the bomb-

ers. So once again some hand of

Providence had intervened - had

made us mistake Kinu for Shwebo

Colonel Haynes saw the field at

Shwebo and pulled the big trans-

port around like a fighter, slipping

her in and sitting her down like a

feather-bed. We taxied over to the

ship, and I stayed to guard the

Douglas while he went to see Gen-

eral Stilwell. You could hear the

staff officers and the soldiers yell-

ing, and see them throwing their tin

helmets in the air. Jack Belden of

Life magazine told me later that

they had never expected an Ameri-

can ship to get through, and that

when the white star of the U. S.

Army Air Force was identified, they

had even sung "God Bless Ameri-

ca." But to us right then, America

While Colonel Haynes went for

General Stilwell, I stationed the crew around the ship, and we

watched the sky with Tommy guns.

There was a dead feeling in the air

-the smell of smoke and of human

flesh from the burning town-and I

expected any moment to see Jap

Zeros diving on the transport. There

we stood with our veritable pop-

Just a few minutes later a jeep

drove up and C. V. Haynes jumped

out, saying that most of the staff

was on the way behind him but that

General Stilwell wasn't going. At

my look of surprise, he added that

the General was going to walk out-

that he refused to be evacuated by air. Well, for the life of me I

couldn't see what face would be

saved, for the British Army had

gone up the road to the North, and

most of the Chinese armies were

also on the way out. Perhaps the

General knew things that I didn't

know. But I remember that Colonel

Haynes and I talked it over during

the minutes while we waited for the

Staff to get aboard. We wanted to

take General Stilwell out if we had

to use force; after all, he was the

Commanding General of all Ameri-

can forces in China, Burma, and In-

dia, and we knew he was to have a

very slim chance of walking out to

I guess if we had captured Gen-

eral Stilwell and taken him back to

Chungking we'd have been court-

martialed and shot. But we didn't

much care what happened then any-

way. Burma was falling, and there seemed to be a never-ending stream

of Japs coming North. I guess we

thought we had a very slim chance of ever getting out alive. After all, we'd been flying around bombed

Burmese towns all morning, and

when you expect to see Jap fighters

India through Burma.

guns, waiting for Jap cannon.

seemed a very, very long way off.

hade to try to partially hide the

and waste a little time circling.

field was supposed to be.

we'd have been taxying.

but he does not like this Job.

Col. Robert L. Scott



destination and the General won't go-things just don't much matter. We loaded the anxious staff and took off for Calcutta with over forty passengers. We could easily have taken from fifty to seventy, but the staff colonel whom we instructed to give the signal when the load was aboard evidently lost count, for he came up and told Colonel Haynes that all were inside.

As we crossed South-Central Burma towards the town of Chittagong, we planned to come back that night and take General Stilwell out if we had to trick him into getting aboard. We crossed the many mouths of the Ganges in one of the worst rains that I've ever seen, and soon landed in the humid heat of Calcutta. While we were reservicing for the second trip of some five hundred miles, Joplin landed from Assam, and Colonel Haynes had him unload his cargo and take off immediately for Shwebo. Once again we ourselves flew through black rain across the Ganges into Burma, but when we landed we found that all had been evacuated except wounded British and American soldiers. In the half darkness, for the night was lighted by the fires of the burning villages, we loaded them on and took them to Calcutta.

General Stilwell with a few of his staff, his ADC, Colonel Dorn, and Jack Belden, war correspondent, had gone on to the North on the long trek to India by way of the Uyu and Chindwin Rivers to the Manipur Road. For weeks no one knew where

One of the officers in this last cargo handed me an itinerary that the General had given him, and I resolved to try to drop food and vitamin capsules to the party as it made its way to the West. The projected itinerary would lead them from Shwebo North to the Uyu Riv-



Gen. Archibald Wavell, who was commander-in-chief of British forces in India.

er, down that stream to the Chindwin at Homalin, then down the Chindwin to Sittaung and Tamu, and thence on the Manipur Road to Imphal. Using it, I expected to be able to contact them and drop the necessary food; Joplin and I even figured we could land on a sand bar in the Chindwin and pick them up. We planned all this out the next day as we flew back home, four hundred miles to the Northeast, transporting

our first jeep into Assam by plan

But though we began next day to fly into " ma to contact General Stilwell's party, again we found that there was many a slip 'twixt the cup, etc., even when one had an itinerary. After I'd crossed the Naga Hills in my single P-43, I would follow the Chindwin South until I came to Homalin. Then I'd turn to the East up the river, flying right down in the canyon formed by the thick jungle trees. I carried a Very pistol to identify myself, but learned that we had no air-to-ground liaison code with which to establish our identity to General Stilwell. As a substitute I decided to fire a green light, figuring that anything but red would indicate that I was friendly.

Though I saw party after party, there was no way of identifying that of the General. I marked their positions on my map, and we went back later in a transport plane and dropped food to all of them-food, medicines, and blankets. Later I dropped letters attempting to establish a code between his party and our ships, so that if he wanted us to land when he reached the Chindwin, he could signal us with a panel. We were never able to contact him, but we continued to drop food to every party of refugees we saw.

As the days stretched into weeks and no news came of General Stilwell's party, we just dropped bags of rice and medicines to all parties, whether they were led by a General or by a British sergeant. On my single-ship escort trips I noted that burning barges were floating down the Chindwin, South of Tamu. One afternoon I saw four big riverboats burning at the docks of the town where the Manipur Road began. I reported this to the British.

Then, about three weeks from the day we had flown down to get the staff out of Shwebo, I met General Stilwell and his tired group at the any minute for hours, with you in little Tinsukia railroad station. I

an unarmed ship, and then get to | told him that practically all the Air Corps officers in Asia were waiting for him outside.

That night, as we gathered at tea planter Josh Reynolds' house, we had the greatest gathering of Generals' stars that all Assam had ever seen. There was Wavell, Alexander -who made on that occasion the classic statement: "The situation in Burma is very confused"-Brereton, Naiden, Bissell, Stilwell, Hearne and Siebert. Just about everyone except General Chennault, and he was very busy getting the AVG out of Loiwing and up to Paoshan. Burma had at last fallen.

The evacuation of these Chinese armies from Burma to India and China now gave us more adventures in the A. B. C. Ferrying Command. They were scattered all over northern Burma, from West of Myitkyina, North to Shimbyang and Putao. It was our job now to drop rice, salt, and medicines to these thousands of starving soldiers. I remember that as I first saw Burma it used to look to me like the greatest hunting country in all the world, completely wild and unspoiled. And it was just that -but there was nothing to hunt, for evidently there wasn't anything for even the animals to eat.

Once when it was clear enough to aware of a strange sight. We'd been dropping rice at Shimbyang when I saw some villages, and there again I noticed something that I realized now I'd been seeing through all the Burmese towns-white cattle, the to thinking: How could people starve when there were hundreds and thousands of cattle in northern Burma?

That afternoon I got to talking over the food situation with one of the best of the ferry pilots, Capt. John Payne. He said he'd looked the field over at Putao-or Fort Hertz, as the British called it-and although it had been condemned by the British for the landing of aircraft, he could land a transport on the short runway. The entire length of that field was slightly less than one thousand feet, and if any other pilot than Joplin or Payne had made that statement I would have ignored the offer; but I knew that Payne knew what he was talking about.

We loaded on 4200 pounds of rice to land at Fort Hertz and went over the Naga Hills to Burma. As I sat there being Long John Payne's copilot, my thoughts were on this happy-go-lucky flyer. He had been an Eastern Airlines plot for nine years before coming into the Air Corps. As he said, he'd let down into Atlanta so many times in the smoke and fog that the bad weather of Burma didn't worry him much. When Johnny first joined the ferry command he came into prominence by originating a saying that to us exemplified our feelings about the whole affair in Burma. Johnny had said, "If at first you don't succeed, give up, for no one in this country gives a damn anyway.'

We got over Fort Hertz pretty quickly and circled the little cleared place on top of a hill. The single runway, if you could call it that, was just nine hundred feet long. There were tracks where ships had landed, but we found later that they had been slow RAF biplanes. There was a makeshift bridge at one end -two trees across a stream-and four markers made from dead trees which showed the other end of the "runway: Everything else was jungie. As Payne throttled the engines for the landing, he let down the wheels and said:

"When I say okay, give me full flaps-then if I don't hit the first ten feet of that field, spill 'em, for we'll go around again.

Well, Johnny Payne brought that heavy ship in like a master. He didn't hit the first ten feet-I honestly think he put those wheels down the first foot of the available runway, and we had stopped at least fifty feet before we got to the other end. You ask a transport pilot if eight hundred feet isn't a damn good landing.

Johnny stayed back to unload the ship and guard it, for the Japs were supposed to be fairly close and we had learned that when people are in the panic of evacuation and starvation you can trust no one. I walked down the trail to contact the General of the Fifth Chinese Army. I wanted to ask him if he was getting the rice, and find out why he needed rice when there were bullocks all around; I guess I really wanted to see for myself if the stories of sickness and starvation were true. What I saw and found was proof enough.

General Ho took me about three miles down the road that led to Suprabum, and I counted fifty-five bodies of soldiers who had died either of cholera or from starvation. As I walked among them, with the harsh smell of death in the air, this Chinese General told me that his soldiers had been killed trying to get bullocks from the Burmese. You see, the Burmese are Buddhists, and it is against their religion to eat meat or to see the sacred bullocks slaughtered. We must keep on dropping rice or the entire army would starve, said the General. And we kept it up, dropping over two million pounds into Burma before the armies were evacuated into India

for re-equipment.
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Lesson for December 24

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THE GROUND OF UNIVERSAL JOY

LESSON TEXT-Luke 2:8-12; Hebrews 1:1 GOLDEN TEXT—Behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all the people.—Luke 2:10.

What would you like for Christmas? Could anything be better than to find for your heart and mind that spiritual safety, certainty, and joy which transforms life? Well, that is exactly what Jesus came to bring mankind. It was the first Christmas gift, and it is the best gift this year

I. Sarety (Luke 2:8-12). Men need deliverance from their

sin. They needed it when Christ came. They need it today. They must have a safe refuge, one in which they may rest secure.

All the efforts of this world to meet man's need are vain. As Joseph Parker put it: "The world did not want an adviser. The world had see the surrounding country, I was advised itself almost into hell. The world did not ask for a speculator. Everything that man could do had been done, and men sat in the darkness of their own wisdom. The world did not want a reformer, a man who could change his outbullocks of the East. It started me ward and transient relations, an engineer that would continually devote his time to the readjustment of the wheels and the pulleys and the various mechanical forces of society. The world wanted a saviour."

Jesus came as Saviour. The good tidings revealed to the faithful shepherds were to be "of great joy to all people" because they presented the One who could bring them redemption from sin.

That revelation is ready to be made again this Christmas, and as it came to the shepherds at their work in the field, so it may come to you on the battlefield, in camp, in the air, under the sea, in the kitchen, the factory-yes, anywhere. We rightly go to our churches to worship on Christmas Day, but let us remember that Christ is everywhere, seeking each one - yes, knocking at your door. Will you let Him in? Then you will have Christmas indeed!

II. Certainty (Heb. 1:1-4). God has spoken through the centuries in the messages of many faithful servants. We do well to give heed to God's Word through them. But after all they were only servants. This message of redemption is so vital and fundamental that God sent His Son, Himself the Redeemer, to declare it.

How final, and definite, and blessed is that truth. The heir of all the eternal glories of God the Father, and Himself the effulgence (or the flashing forth) of the glory of God, has spoken God's last word-His certain word — about redemption from sin.

We all know how full of uncertainty the world is, how our own minds are distressed by the very uncertainty of countless things about us. What a precious gift from God to realize anew the absolute certainty we have in Christ. He came to save, to satisfy, and to keep us.

Note that He has all the needed authority and power to carry out His loving purpose (vv. 3, 4). He who "made purification of sins" for us to believe, is divine. He has all power. He is glorious beyond our ability to describe. He is God. We can rest in perfect assurance in His redemption.

III. Enjoyment (I John 1:1-4).

God knew the need of man for real joy if life was to be pleasant and profitable. Being a Christian was never intended to be a somber. doleful business. No, indeed. "These things we write," says John, "that our joy may be made full."

What did he write? By inspira-tion of the Holy Spirit he wrote of Christ, "the Word of life." He had seen and known Him, the Redeemer. He had fine and uplifting fellowship with Him, and declares that we too (as believers) share in that fellowship.

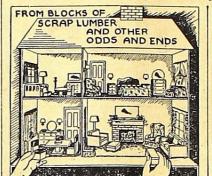
One of the bright and gladsome things about the Christmas season is our fellowship with our family and friends. It brightens the whole holiday season. How much more delightful is the fact that we have "fellowship with the Father and with his Son, Jesus Christ."

That fact really "makes" Christ-mas! Many will be separated from family and friends this year, but Christ is there, and they may have this most precious of all friends with them. The empty place around the family table will be filled (if we wish) by the Lord Himself. Let's keep Christmas with Him as the unseen but nonetheless real Guest. In fact, let us do even more than that, let us count Him into the intimate fellowship of our family circle (and two can make such a circle). That is what He wants to be-to you and to me-this Christmas Day, 1944.

May his joy be yours in full measure. That is the wish of the writer of these lines, and it goes from his heart to the very last reader who may be in the uttermost part of the earth. A blessed Christmas to you!

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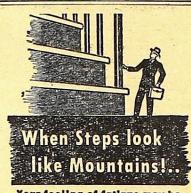
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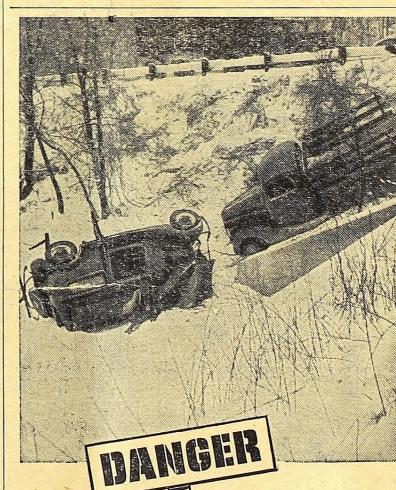
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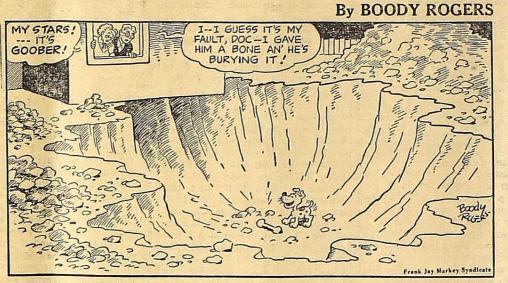
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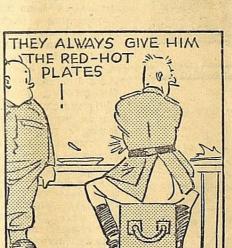




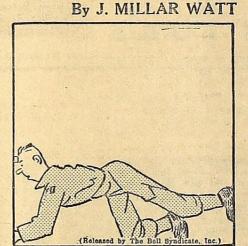
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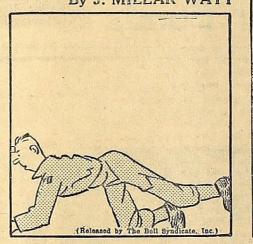
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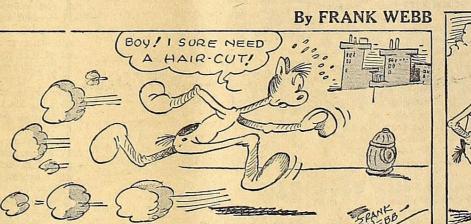


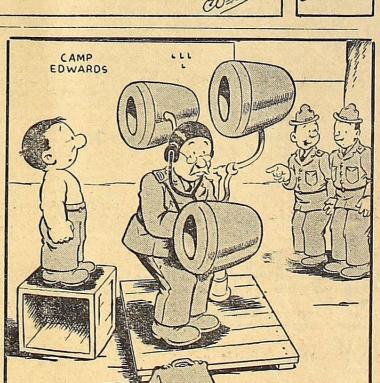






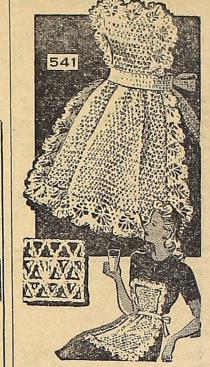






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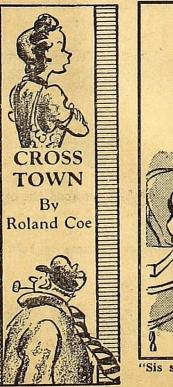
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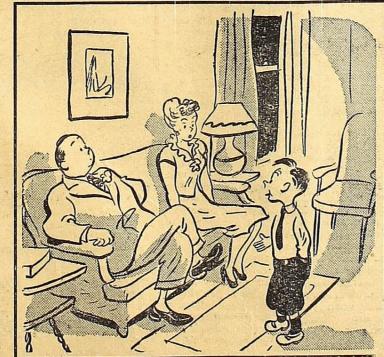


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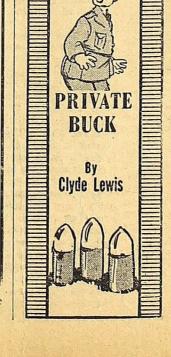
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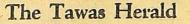
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Tommy and Marlin Shannon spent the week-end

Violetta Wereley is spending the week with her sister in Lansing. Miss Marjorie Pederson is spend ing her vacation with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Brokenbrough left Monday for Virginia. They sold their home to Mr. and Mrs. John O'Far-

Rev. and Mrs. Brooks accompanied Rev and Mrs. Bruce Brown of Prescott to Saginaw on Saturday.
The Literary Club Luncheon held
on Saturday was a success. There

were 36 ladies present. on Saturday night at West Branch

hospital for appendicitis. Albert Wilson was called to Chi-ing his mother was ill. Al returned cago in response to a telegram sayhome Friday night and on Saturday he received word that his mother

had passed on. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson left Sunday to be there for the funeral.

Mrs. Russell Williams and daugh- France. ter, Fern, are spending some time

in Bay City.
Miss Theresa Papp came Tuesday pleased to hear that Mrs. Ori is Princeton Illinois.

the Methodist church last Thursday night was well attended. Dr. Field and wife of Saginaw were here for occasion.

Miss Mae McMurray of East Tawas has completed her studies at the Bay City Business College.

party on Monday evening. A nice fords to feed on his farm near Bay crowd and a good time was had by City. The prevailing price on the

Rev. and Mrs. Bruce Brown of Prescott were over night guests of Rev. and Mrs. Brooks on Thursday

Sherman

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Butler attended the Feather party at Tawas on Thursday

Mrs. George Freel and Mrs. Pete
Blust spent Thursday in Tawas.
Mr. Earl Manning was a busines
caller in Tawas on Wednesday.
Mrs. Robert Erickeson leftTuesday for Florida to join her husband
who is statoned there.

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The Large scale was prevalent to when it was revealed that he ne
3,000 acres for his plant. Farm I took on a fabulous value.

Earl Webb of Saginaw is sp
ing a few days on the Townline.

Frank Schneider and Pete Hammon were callers in Tawas on Friday. Mrs. George Freel was shopping in

Bay City on Saturday.

Benton Norton of the Merchant
Marines is home on a twenty day

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Freel and Dorthy Manning were shopping in Bay

City on Saturday.

Benton Nonton was a visiter at Whittemore High School Tuesday af-

LOOKING BACKWARD

25 Years Ago-December 23, 1919

A meeting of Post No. 189, American Legion, was held Monday evening at the Court house. This was the first meeting to be held under the new charter. Servicemen from Whit-temore, Hale, East Tawas and Ta-was City were in attendance, with Isadore Friedman presiding. It is the hope of the members to make the new post the best in the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robinson of Reno township are visiting relatives

Bud Bissonette is operator now at Foote Site.

S. B. Yawger is closing out his mercantile business at Hale. He plans to retire from the business.

John Carey and Frank Merchant of Hale are spending two months in Saturday night at West Branch

T. G. Scofield, auctioneer, Hale. Prompt attention to any sale.

Melvin King of New Mexico is visiting friends in Wilber township.

Major Charles V. Crane was in the city a few days this week. He has opened an office at Grand Rapids Eddie Bellon and wife are spend- and will resume his practice of meding his furlough with relatives.

Rev. J. B. Brown has been chosen Miss Theresa Papp came Tuesday to help care for her mother. We were of Baptist churches. He is pastor at

The O. E. S. held their Christmas pound for car of Iosco county Here-City. The prevailing price on Buffalo market for feeders is cents.

Bert Walker, sport editor of the Detroit Times is visiting his mother, Mrs. J. M. Walker.

Mrs. Esther Rykman of Pentwater is visiting at the Wm. Taylor home.

Henry Ford has abandoned his plans of building a plant at Mt. Cle-mens. He says that land gouging on a large scale was prevalent there when it was revealed that he needed 3,000 acres for his plant. Farm lands took on a fabulous value.

Earl Webb of Saginaw is spend-

John Lansky and Hugo Groff have gone to Detroit where they have employment.

43 Years Ago-December 20, 1901

Our columns are carrying Christ-mas advertisements from the following merchants: Drug Store, M. E. Friedman, Han-son's Bazaar, Garber & Stickney, Peter Evertz, Davis Kishlar & Co., E. L. King, James LaBerge, James Hamilton, Thos. Galbraith, C. H. Prescott & Sons, A. Barkman, G.

J. R. Kitchen of Norfolk, Canada, has purchased a farm near Whitte-

The midnight passenger train collided with a disabled freight engine at Emery Junction Sunday night. Engineer Frank Allen states that the freight train failed to signal.

Mrs. W. A. Sperl of Whittemore is visiting at Onaway.

Col. E. B. Spielman of Los Angles is spending a few days in the city.

J. W. King has moved his family to the R. G. Anschuetz farm in Tawas township where he will take up

M. E. Friedman has just returned from New York where he purchased his spring line of merchandise.

While playing ball recently, Har-old Brabant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Brabant, had the misfortune to break the bone of his right leg. Dr. McIntosh dressed the injuries of the little sufferer.

John Goddard has moved his family to Onaway where he is employed

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Holloway are spending a few days in Saginaw.

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Circuit court convened last Monday with the People of the State vs. Anthur Sills of AuSable as principal case. Sills is charged with arson. He is said to have made a confession.

Pat Welsh arrived Monday at Hale from Bay City with a gang of noisy woodmen.

W. S. Hall of Whittemore shipped a carload of potatoes to Chicago this week.

Ed Collins caused a sensation at Hale by getting lost on the plains. A searching party, after spending the night in the woods around Bass lake, found him peacefully sleeping at the Emery farm.

Bruceflosis Infectious

The most common method of spread of Brucellosis is through the mouth and the digestive system. Cattle usually get the disease by licking an aborting cow or diseased afterbirth; also by eating infected feed, grazing on infected pastures and drinking infected water (streams and permanent troughs).

Must Last Lifetime

If your eyes tire easily, or become irritated, obtain competent professional ophthalmic advice without delay. You have two sets of teeth, and can get along even with artificial teeth, but your eyes must last a life-

Wanted Live Stock Shipping Twice a

D.I. PEARSALL

Week

HALE



Noel! Noel!

this thought comes to mind. We would like to share with you our Yulotide happiness, and to feel that in this year of grace, 1944, Christmas will mean more to you than it has meant for many years past.

E. D. JACQUES



Turkey and cranberry sauce and plum pudding are symbols of the lighter side of Christmas. We want you to have these, too, this Yule season of 1944, plus all the other joys that give Christmastime its transcendent glory.

We welcome this opportunity to extend to each and all our heartiest greetings.



BRUGGER'S MARKET

TAWAS CITY



Please help keep LONG DISTANCE circuits clear for necessary calls on December 24, 25 and 26.

* Invest in Victory - Buy More War Bonds

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



Down through the ages has come the story of the shepherds tending their flocks at night, awed by the Star in the East.

During this sacred season, mellowed by the thought of those who cannot be with us, we have abundant reason for gratitude. We have come a long way since the dark Christmas of 1941. The

Star in the East shines brighter now. That this may, indeed, be a Merry Christmas for you and yours is our ardent wish.

Bing's Hardware

TAWAS CITY

State of Michigan

The Probate Court for the County of Iosco.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of

Tawas City in said county on the 19th day of December 1944 Present: Hon. H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Norman D. Murchison, deceased.



EACH CHRIST-MAS as it comes and goes proves anew that love is the only binding power of the world. In these dark days of late December when the brightness of smiles make ample amends for lack of brightness overhead, we again send our most hearty Christmas Greetings.

REMPERT'S GARAGE

TAWAS CITY



"... and on earth peace, good will towards men."



And to each of you who read this message that enraptured happiness which comes only at CHRISTMASTIME.

Ferguson Market Helen's Bakery

Stephen Ferguson

Douglas and Helen Ferguson

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said

deceased by and before said court; It is Ordered, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the 6th day of March 1945, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against

said deceased. It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given be nublication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three successive weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in The Tawas Herald, a powerperson to the red and the said that the said the said that the said the said that the said a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

H. READ SMITH, Judge of Probate.

A true copy. Dorothy Buch, Register of Probate.

at the Probate Office in the City of Tawas City in said County on the 4th day of December, 1944.

Present: Hon. H. Read Smith, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Wesley H. Clement, Deceased.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims.

time for presentaion of the claims against said estate should be limited and that a time and place a appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said court.

It is Ordered, That all creditors of

deceased are required to present thei claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the 19th day of February, 1945, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said

deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a conv of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing in the Tawas Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in country.

H. READ SMITH, Judge of Probate.

Dorothy Buch, Register of Probate.



Christmas Cheer to All!

Harry Rollin

Hemlock

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder received a air mail letter from Hen-ry Gingerich of Turner now some-

iere in I aly, the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Culhum of Cabri Sasc. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Charles Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham of Whitteomore called on them in the evening.

Mrs. Henry Smith who returned home with Mrs. John Van Wagoner to Milling on on Monday of last week have returned home.

A lovely club party was held at Mrs. Clarence Earls on Wednesday A good time was had by all.

On Thursday the Ladies Aid held their annual Christmas party at the Town Hall. Lunch was served and gifts were exchanged. A nice time was had. Next meeting will be on

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder were Sunday callers on their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown.

Dec. 28 at the hall to do Red Cross

State of Michigan

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LOWER HEMLOCK

Mrs. Martin Fahselt returned to her home on Sunday from Alpena where she has been in the hospital. She is still in a very weak condition.

Leonard Bouchard met with a very painful accident on Friday while cranking his car. He had his

while cranking his car. He had his leg broken and will be confined to

his home for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Youngs and
Paul Anschuetz and family were
Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Elmer Anschuetz.

The Anschuetz school was closed three days the past week due to the illness of the teacher, Mrs. Hattie Evril.

Sgt. and Mrs. D. O. Albertson returned to Texas on Monday after several days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Katterman and sister Mrs. Arthur Wendt.

Betty McArdle spent a few days in Bay City the past week. Mr. and Mrs. John McArdle were

Mrs. Wilfred Young.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anschuetz
visited Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bouchard

Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Curry, Sr. spent Sunday evening at the John Katterman home.

On Thursday evening several friends and relatives met at the Mc-Ardle home and helped Mrs. Louise McArdle celebrate her 72nd birthday. Mrs. McArdle received many pretty and useful gifts and cards. A delicious lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Sherman called at the McArdle home Monday even-

ing.
Mrs. Martin Long is ill at this

Potato Values

Two medium sized potatoes will furnish over half of a person's daily requirements of vitamin C, one-third the needed vitamin B, and one-sixth

Helium Plentiful

Because the bureau of mines is producing more than enough helium to meet all of the wartime requirements of the navy, the army and the weather bureau, considerable quantities of this lightweight, noninflammable gas now are available immediately for medical, scientific and commercial use.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

INTERIOR DECORATING—Do it now. Call Walter Nelson, Phone 485.

GIVE CANARIES-For Christmas. Excellent singers. Mrs. C. E. Siewent, R 1 Tawas City.

A WARM Christmas present —All wool batt. 72 x 84. All virgin wool. \$6.00. Herald office.

WANTED-Highest prices paid for poplar and basswood logs. Phone or write Michigan Engineering & Mfg. Co. Rose City, Mich.

FOR SALE—2 pr. men's Shoe skates, Size 9. Also pair boys, size 6. Call 583.

HORSES for SALE—8 year old black gelding, weight 1600, 5 yr. old bay gelding, weight 1300. Priced to sell, G. E. Olson, Old U. S. 23, East Tawas.

FOR SALE-1937 Ford Sedan. Also two motors, 1 h. p. and 1|3 h. p.
Peter Vallier, Tawas City.

FOR SALE-Ironrite portable Ironer in good condition \$35. Mrs. Ora Gitchell, Hale, Michigan.

FOR SALE—Purebred Holstein Freisian bull calves. Their sire has three great proven sires in his pedigree, also every cow in his pedigree has a fine production record. Let us show you these calves-priced very reasonably. Lloyd S. Johnston, Au Gres, Mich. Route 1. Turn at first road south of Bear Track Inn on U. S. 23.

FOR SALE-14-in. slab wood. We deliver or you can call for it. Huron Shores Rustic Furniture Co., Phone 673 W.

LIVE POULTRY WANTED— One thousand live chickens wanted per week. Before selling your poultry, see me for highest market prices. Richard Rose, Turner.

Potatoes pack a lot of food value. If eaten daily they can provide as much as 25 per cent of the average person's vitamin C needs, as well as the B1 vitamin, iron and other minerals.

Many Wars
In 2,500 years 902 wars have been fought and 1,615 internal disturbances have wracked nations.

Liquor Licenses

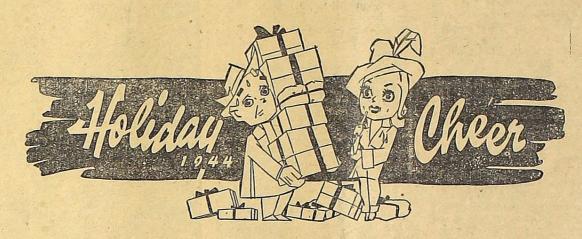
There are, according to latest figures of the internal revenue department, 227,248 retail liquor dealers holding federal licenses.

Fights Smut

Dusting of sweet corn for control of European corn borer has proved to also reduce the infection of corn

Clothes Moths

If the house becomes badly in-fested with clothes moths, to a point where overstuffed furniture and rugs are damaged, it will be best to have a commercial exterminator called in. Fumigation of the entire house with cyanide gas is a sure and effec-tive way of eliminating clothes moths but it must be done by an experienced person, since the gas



THE confusion, the bustle and indecision of the holidays is now over. The last gift has finally been selected, the last package wrapped, tagged and duly beribboned. Now let's settle down to the real enjoyment of Christmas.



We want you to get just what you want and to be just as happy as you can be. We want you to be happier this Christmas of 1944 than you have ever been before. As for us, we are more grateful to you this Christmas than ever before, for it marks a peak in our pleasant relations. We could not allow this important occasion to slip by without wishing you all a

MERRY CHRISTMAS

C. L. McLean & Co.

TAWAS CITY



EVER THAT SAME STAR

*The wise men saw it over the hills of old Judea . . . it glows in the Christmas sky tonight, though clouds may obscure the heavens. It is a beacon of hope in a world in which there is ever so much room for improvement. Its spirit travels around this earth, encouraging, sustaining, and beautifying.

Our Christmas greeting to every man, woman and child in this community . . . a greeting as warm and hearty-we hope-as if it were made to each in person with a friendly smile and a shake of the hand.

Werry Christmas!

PEOPLES STATE BANK



FROM US TO YOU!



† † Dusk ... Christmas Eve... children moving about stealthily, wide-eyed and expectant . . . you know the signs.

Christmas is here, let us all be merry, for it comes but once a year.

With gratitude for your kind favors during 1944 we send you heartiest Christmas greetings.

Keiser's Drug Store 5c to \$1.00 Store



Washington, D. C.

BOMBING NIPS WITH B-29s The plan of continuously bombing Japan from Saipan promises to be one of the most important strategies of the war. But like all difficult in-novations, it already has evolved some serious kinks which must be ironed out.

They include: crew fatigue, maintenance problems, weather conditions and home front production of planes to replace those lost in action. Upon these factors depend the frequency with which we can keep up the rain of bombs on Japan.

The bombing of Japan from Saipan represents a gruelling experience for the crews involved, and allowances must be made to provide necessary rest periods. If any of the crews participating in the Thanksgiving Day raid tried it again three days later, it would be only natural to expect that their operational ability would be proved reduced because of the wearing effect of the earlier 3,000-mile flight.

It has also been found that information on weather over Japan is still not entirely accurate.

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But reconnaissance photos taken after the first two raids did show severe damage to a major aircraft plant outside of Tokyo, also effective shattering of several water front areas which are jampacked with Tokyo traffic.

Other Obstacles to Raids.

Officials have also learned that the B-29 still has certain defects which may require modification in future production. These primarily concern the safety of air crews and should be remedied before bombing of Japan can be carried out on a day-to-day basis.

Air corps officials still reiterate that the air phase of the war against Japan is nearing its climax, but admit that several more months will pass before the air drive can be really stepped up to its peak.

One major hope is that General MacArthur's forces will be able to secure several bases in the Philippines so that the B-29s can operate from there, thus smashing at the south of Japan almost at will. Because of the B-29s' vast size, it is almost impossible to conceal them under camouflage, with the result that Japanese planes still operating from scores of fields in the Philippines could bomb B-29s at will if they were based on Leyte now.

RUSSIA AND JAPAN Now that Stalin has put the Japa-

nese on notice for war, calling them an aggressor nation, another chapter regarding Jimmy Doolittle's raid on Tokyo can be told.

After dropping its bomb load on Tokyo, one of the planes developed a leak in its gas line. Aware that he could not make friendly Chinese territory, the pilot set his course for Soviet Siberia, figuring he might barely be able to reach dry land. Internment, he figured, was better When the fuel gave out, he had no idea where he was, but landed on the best flat stretch he could find.

As the crew of the plane piled out, a column of tanks appeared over a nearby hill. The airmen climbed back into their plane and prepared to make a fight for it, but finally saw the Soviet red star on the leading tank and got out of the plane again.

The pilot walked forward to talk with the Soviet major who jumped out of the leading tank. Using English, gestures, and one or two words of Russian, the pilot tried to explain how he happened to be there.

Finally, the Russian officer stopped him. In fairly good English, he said: "Yes, we know all about the bombing of Tokyo. And we knew one plane was in trouble and might be heading this way. We came out to see if we could find you."

The bomber crew started to climb into the tanks when suddenly another column of tanks appeared from the opposite direction. A Jap officer came running toward the Russians, shouting, "This is Japanese territory. We demand the surrender of the Americans."

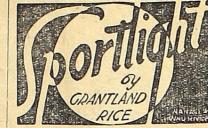
The Russian major immediately dug out his maps, insisting he was on Soviet soil. The argument raged in German for several minutes, until finally the Jap angrily stalked off, ordering his tanks to fire. This was answered by a volley from the Russian tanks, both aiming at the sky. The Russian tanks then drove on, leaving the airplane behind.

They had been going at a fast clip for about half an hour, when the Russian Lajor turned to the American pilot and said:

'I now welcome you to the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics." The border had just been crossed.

CAPITAL CHAFF

Mrs. Melvyn Douglas will soon be in congress, elected from California. The railway brotherhoods, whose 400,000 members are affiliated with neither the AFL nor the CIO, are Lurned up over the appointment of Thomas Cashen of the AFL switchnien's union to the War Mobilization and Reconversion board's labor panel. Although Cashen's AFL union is in the transportation field, the brotherhoods feel that one of taeir own members should have been appointed to the labor panel.



N THE wake of the Army-Navy, Georgia - Georgia Tech, Notre Dame-Great Lakes games, the last stretch of a waning football season now belongs entirely to the pros and

The top bowl game, as it should be, is the Rose Bowl affair between Southern California and Tennessee -both tied but unbeaten-with prospects of a 93,000 or more crowd.

The second ranking game will be

the Sugar Bowl test at New Orleans between Alabama and Duke, good for some 70,000 spectators who will also see one of the best games of the year. Both Alabama and Duke finished their campaigns as topflight teams.

The Cotton Bowl at Dallas gets a championship con-Grantland Rice

tender in Oklahoma A. and M. with one of the star backs of the year in triple-threat Bob Fenimore. T. C. U. has been spotty, but good on occa-

A year ago Georgia Tech and Tulsa in the Sugar Bowl provided the best game of the big Bowl day at New Orleans. The brilliant play of Prokop alone was something worth locking at. This time Tech and Tulsa, the double-T's, move over to the Orange Bowl at Miami. Georgia Tech's two defeats by Duke and the Orange Bowl at Miami. Georgia Tech's two defeats by Duke and Notre Dame, especially those 21 points Notre Dame rang up after what happened in the Army and Navy disasters, was no great boom for this contest although Tulsa again has known a fine year.

In one important direction, at least, the bowl games figure to be a decided success. This is on the gate receipts side. From Southern California's graduate manager Arnold Eddy comes word that the Rose Bowl was sold out on December 6. All the 93,000 seats had been purchased nearly a month ahead of the New Year's day date. Similar gleeful reports are arriving from managers of the other big bowl games.

After all these Bowl games, outside of entertainment, mean nothing today. Not when you look at Army, Navy and Ohio State, the three college tops who have no Bowl assignments. Bowl games today are merely excuses for a New Year's holiday party. They will all be interesting contests, all worth looking at, but there is nothing else involved. Army, Navy and Ohio State among the colleges have taken care of this side of the argument.

New Pro Leagues

The scrambling of the newly organized professional leagues is reaching the knock-down and dragout stage. The battling is going on in conferences and deals, and in bidding for flashy players.

At least three new invaders, headed or directed by Chick Meehan, Arch Ward, Jimmy Crowley and Red Grange, are already under way in the general knowledge that only one can come safely through.

In the process of locating a survivor from the new groups, a number of stockholders and investors must be badly stung. Even as it is today, only about four teams in the National Football league are out of the red. But whatever happens to the newcomers it will make an interesting story as they hustle for various playing stands that can accommodate the populace.

It is impossible at this point to pick out the winning league. All admit they have all the financial backing needed, even into the millionaire class. This means a far rougher scrimmage than baseball ever knew, with the arrival of the American league more than 40 years ago or the charge of the Federal league many years later.

I've talked with Messrs. Meehan, Ward, Crowley, Gene Tunney and several others interested in the various new ventures and they all exude confidence from every pore. Possession of the Yankee stadium in New York, and the Baltimore stadium will be important factors in those two hot football cities. Another leading point is the way various new cities, such as Buffalo, Miami, Houston, Dallas and some

others, will respond to the pro diet. Each new league leader is confident that he has picked the right spots. This is something the investors will have to learn later, either for their pleasure or their pain. And a good part of it will have to be pain, since there is no possible chance that four leagues can make good on the financial side.

Yale's Fine Season

Howie Odell, Yale's football coach, hands Bob Kipputh, Yale's swimming coach, a large package of credit for the Blue's unbeaten year.

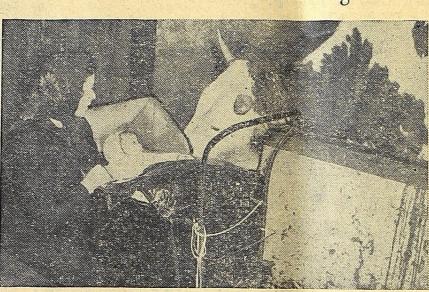
"Kipputh is something more than a magical swimming coach," Odell says. "He is also one of the best trainers and conditioners I ever saw, no matter what game you play. Bob spent six weeks with our football squad, using various exercises he has devised to build up every part of the anatomy

Air Force Triplets and Twins



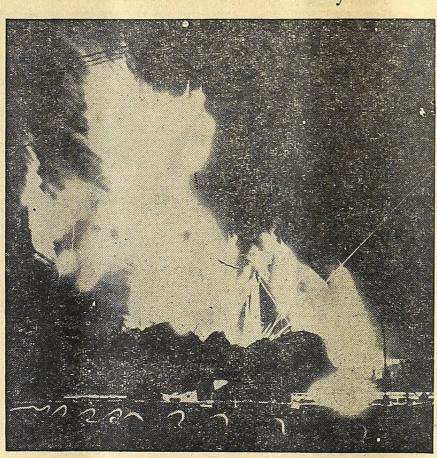
Upper photograph shows the triplet sons of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Aldinger, Springfield, N. Y. Henry L., Robert J., and William F. Aldinger have flown a total of 70 trips since May. Right, Boyd and Loyd Bartley, identical twins of Keystone, Okla., who were members of a B-24 bomber crew. Loyd wears a Purple Heart medal.

Cow Shares Home With Refugees



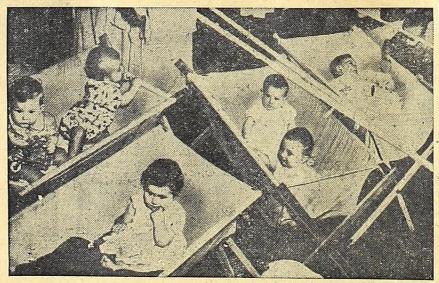
Refugee French mother, who fled from the village of Corcieux with other families, when retreating Germans razed the town, is shown with her baby in the stall of a barn, while the occupant, a cow, looks on. Most of the refugees were forced to do without even the shelter of an occu-

Peleliu's 'Great White Way'



This scene is typical of night life on Peleliu, in the vicinity of the Second marine air wing encampment. The streaks across the foreground are the headlights of jeeps and trucks. The curving line is a marine swinging a flashlight. The skies are lit up with tracer bullets and star shells during attack on Jap positions.

Ship's Hatch Becomes a Nursery



Aboard a coast guard manned troop transport, a ship's hatch serves as a nursery for this healthy group of New Zealander-American war babies, with their mothers, all natives of New Zealand. They are on their way to a new home in the United States. Crewmen rigged the lines for the inevitable washing and made the hatch "comfy."

Downs 12½ Planes



Maj. William J. Hovde of Crooks ton, Minn., destroyed 121/2 enemy planes in one day, when he led his fighter squadron into the fire of Nazi aircraft seeking to break up the American daylight raid on Berlin.

Vet Earns License



Wearing a hook, instead of the hand he lost in the service of his country, Marine Pfc. C. W. Pernot of Wilmington, Del., is shown behind the steering wheel of car in which he qualified for driver's license in Pennsylvania. Ten other amputation vets

General Wins Pals



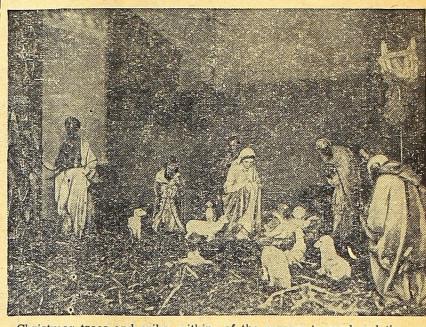
Chinese grade school children, who consider Maj. Gen. C. L. Chennault, U. S. army 14th air force, their hero and their pal, presented him with a bundle of Christmas greeting cards, which they had made in school for their friend.

Knife Saved Life



Pvt. Duane Kinman, 19, of Walla Walla, Wash., operated with a pocket knife to save a pal's life on the battlefield. He has been promised a medical training.

History and Legend of Trees and Cribs



Christman trees and cribs, within, of the masses to read and the prerespective spheres of influence, provide focal points for observances of

Legendarily, the Christ Child blessed the luge pine which shel-tered the Holy Family during the light into Egypt.
A strange child was received hos-

pitably into the hut of a poor wood cutter who lived on the edge of a great forest. At midnight the family was awakened: looking out of the window, they beheld the little stranger clad in gleaming radiance and surrounded by a choir of angels: the fir tree beneath the window was covered with silver nuts and lights, apples and threads of gold: and the Child revealed his identity:

"I am the Christking, bringing happiness to good children. This fir tree shall be my emblem."

The Druids were worshipers of

The Druids were worshipers of Thor to whom the Thunder Oak was sacred. St. Wilfred, standing amid his Christian converts, felled the oak to symbolize the severance of all connections with heathen Druid rites. The old tree split into four pieces as it fell and, from its very center, a young fir tree pointed skycenter, a young fir tree pointed sky-

ward.

"This young tree," said Wilfred,

"shall be your Holy tree tonight. Let it be called the tree of the Christ Child; gather about it, not in the wildwood, but in your own homes. There it will shelter no deeds of blood but shall be surrounded with loving gifts and rites of kindness.' What the Christmas tree is to

northern countries, the crib is to southern Europe and Catholic coun- Christmas customs and traditions,

vailing lack of books during the middle ages, the Bible was frequently interpreted by literal representation. In 1223 St. Francis of Assisi, hoping to inspire greater religious fervor among the faithful, received special permission from the Pope to present a tableau of the Nativity

On Christmas eve of that year in Greccio, Italy, representatives of the Wise Men and other biblical characters (a young mother laid her "bambino" in the Manger), real, live animals sheep and oxen, finally obedient after hours of tugging and shoving, took their place within the chancel of the village church.

This first crib was such an immediate sensation that the presentation of the Nativity scene at Greccio became an annual event attracting many visitors to the heretofore obscure village. Famous cribs sprang up and were presented throughout southern and central-Europe.

During the Renaissance, painted landscape backgrounds, and increasingly realistic figures, richly clad, elaborate shrines and processions endowed the cribs with the characteristics of highly ornate pageants. In modern Italy, the Praesepe or manger is seen in every church at Christmastime: In Germany, it is the Krippe: in Czechoslovakia, Jesliky. In Spain and other Catholic countries, the Nacimiento or Nativity scene is everywhere-in churches, public places and private homes.

America, being the melting-pot of has taken the tree and the crib to its Owing to the widespread inability heart.

Christmas Customs Vary Around the World



Among the fancies that longest | survived in Europe, and even became naturalized in America was that at one o'clock Christmas morning, the cattle would turn their heads eastward, get down on their knees and worship the King who was born in a stable.

Of more recent date-during the Christmas season the barnyard cocks crow with more than usual force and frequency.

The Christmas feeding of birds is prevalent in Norway and parts of Sweden. Bunches of oats are placed on houses, trees and fences. The children save their money to be us ed to purchase bundles of oats.

During the early 19th century, some of the parishioners of the British Isles who paid vicarial tithes, claimed a custom of being entertained at the vicarage Christmas afternoon, with four bushels of malt brewed into ale and beer, two bushels of wheat made into bread, and 50 pounds of cheese. Any food left over was distributed to the poor.

At Culdaff, Ireland, about 1800, was started the forerunner of two American pastimes, "shinney" and the "lottery." Previous to Christmas it was customary for the laboring class to sell chances on a raffle for mutton. The favorite game was described as kamman, which consisted in impelling a wooden ball whistles or red and with a crooked stick to a given tumble to the floor.

point, while an adversary endeavored to drive it in a contrary direction. The British Isles are rich in Christmas customs.

Starting at eight o'clock Christmas eve, with bells ringing, the children parade the streets of Yorkshire with drums, trumpets, bells, or perhaps with the poker and shovel taken from their humble fire. A furmety or yule cake, one for each member of the family, is always served.

The ancient custom of sword-dancing at Christmas is kept up at Shropshire. Grotesquely dressed dancers perform their annual routine of warlike evolutions, some accompanied by imitations of the ancient hobby-horse.

The pinata is the Mexican equivalent of a Christmas tree. It is a large clay water jug, decked in papier mache ruff and feathers to look like a turkey or peacock. After being filled with toys it is suspend-

ed from a doorway. The Christmas game is followed by the breaking of the pinata. The game starts with a candlelight procession. All doors are closed as the children march through the darkened house until they come to the one over which the pinata is hung. Each child, armed with a stick, tries to break the jar. When the lucky blow is delivered the gay trinkets, bird whistles or red and green candies

Country Priest and Schoolmaster Joined to Compose 'Silent Night'

The Christmas hymn, "Silent by the Roman Catholic bishop of Night," was written by a German | Salzburg in 1815, and when he wrote country priest and his friend, the the song was assistant at Laufen, schoolmaster of a neighboring vil- on the Salza, near Salzburg. Later tury gone. After its first use in places, and died in 1848. 1818, in a little Austrian town, it ranslation in many other countries. The author of the verses was Jos-

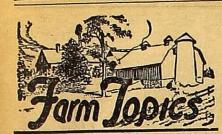
lage, for a Christmas now a cen- he held pastorates in various other The schoolmaster of Arnsdorf,

gradually made friends until it came | near Laufen, who wrote the music to be known in all Germany and in of this and a number of lesser known hymns, was Franz Gruber, born in Hochburg in 1787. He died in 1863 at eph Mohr, born in Salzburg, Austria, Hallein, near Salzburg, where he in 1792. He was ordained a priest was organist.

By NANCY PEPPER

HANDLE WITH CARE We're always getting suggestions

rom the keen teens on conserva-

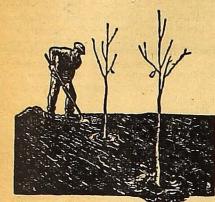


Plant Trees in Fall Or Early Winter

Best Results Secured From Local Grown Ones

Trees, fruit or shade as well as for fuel and lumber, can be set out any time during the fall or early winter, so long as the ground is not frozen more than two or three inches. If the ground is frozen at planting time, no frozen soil should be used in firming the earth about the roots.

Fall planting is recommended in order that the young trees will have time to become established and the roots will make some growth in the fall and early spring before there



Fall and early winter planting of tree

is great demand for water by the expanding leaves.

As a general practice, Prof. R. L. McMunn of Illinois recommends, the trees should be secured from nurseries in the same latitude and located near by. Those obtained from almost any part of the country will prove as winter hardy as elsewhere. However, when they are obtained near by, they will be fresh and have a better chance to survive.

ceive the root system without crowding. The tree should stand two or three inches deeper than it stood in the nursery. Cut off the broken roots back of the break and remove very small roots - those smaller than the lead of a pencil. The tree when planted should lean about 30 degrees toward the prevailing wind. The trees should be mounded around the trunk to shed water. Place the top earth near the roots and work it around the roots by lifting the tree several times. Use the subsoil to finish filling the hole.

Agriculture Pioneers

Louis Pasteur

The father of pasteurization, Louis

of the farmers of

France when he

which was ruin-

ing agriculture.

In one district of

Russia, 56,000 head of cattle

died from anthrax



in three years. The Pasteur method eliminated this high death

He is better known by his discovery of pasteurization, which was first used with beer. The main purpose of pasteurization is to kill germs. It is the process of heating milk or cream for a sufficient period of time to kill the microorganisms.

Undulant fever was reduced by 50 per cent, typhoid fever by 45 and deaths among children were reduced to an extent that was almost unbelievable the first year that Ontario had compulsory pasteurization

To Pasteur also belongs the credit for the discovery of transmission of rabies, and for an inoculation that has resulted in the saving of thousands upon thousands of lives.

Fertilizer Labels

Commercial fertilizer should be appraised by the percentage or grade figures given on each package and not by a brand or firm name, the University of Illinois college of agriculture recommends.

Animal manure, crop residues and legume green manures should be used to their fullest advantage. Such materials, when used properly, are efficient fertilizers. These byproducts of the farm, used in conjunction with lime and phosphate are

Tractor vs. Horse

Far from being crowded off farms, horses and mules still represent about 55 per cent of the total drawbar power, according to U. S. department of agriculture esti-mates. The total pull is believed to be about evenly divided, however, since the 45 per cent of tractor power works somewhat longer hours in the year. Fewer work animals are on farms now than has been the case for more than half a century 20,000,000 less than in 1910.

California Salmon Hatchery Improves on Mother Nature



The salmon eggs, or roe, are taken from the female fish after she has been killed and opened. After being inseminated, the eggs are taken to Coleman Station hatchery on Battle Creek, Calif., where they are incubated. After the tiny fish have grown to the fingerling size, they are released into nearby streams that flow into the ocean.

record in the Sacramento River of spawning beds, and they remain California is drawing to a close, the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation annear by, they will be fresh and have nounces. Construction Engineer Ralph Lowry at Shasta Dam reported that 69,838 fish have been counted in the spring and fall runs without taking into account stragglers that drift in during December after the peak of the fall run has

Cooperative studies between the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the California Division of Fish and Game, and the Bureau of Reclamation concerning the effect of Shasta Dam on fish life in the Sacramento River resulted in the construction by the Bureau of a mammoth hatchery on Battle Creek, and fish traps and racks on the Sacramento River to assure perpetuation of the \$600,-000 Sacramento River salmon runs. Specialists of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service under an agreement with the Bureau are in charge of the entire fish program, including the operation of the hatchery traps, racks, and related facilities.

In carrying out the fish conserva-Pasteur, first came to the rescue tion plan, a portion of the salmon entering the Sacramento River system to spawn, thus completing their originated a methlife cycle, are trapped by the U.S. od of inoculation of sheep and catwick Dam or at Balls Ferry trap dreaded anthrax and transported to other streams or to the Coleman Station Hatchery where the adult fish are held in holding ponds until the eggs are ripe. The eggs then are removed from the female fish, fertilized, and placed in hatchery troughs for incu-

The remainder of the run is held between racks in reaches of the Sacramento River extending from Balls Ferry fish trap to Keswick Dam, where they spawn naturally on the gravel beds in that section of the river. During the spawning season, water releases from Shasta

> Minute Make-Ups By GABRIELLE



Clear, sharp lines for Beauty! Always watch your mouthline. No smudgy lipstick! A sharp line for the eyebrows. Clean edges at the hairline, no smears of rouge near the hair. Watch that Cleancut Look that's the Look for the War Girl!
Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Her Golden Wedding Day

CHICAGO, ILL. - Mrs. Elizabeth

Swett stayed away from her job in

a war plant-her first absence since

she started six months ago-only

because she had an important oc-

Mrs. Swett, 69, and her hus-

Said Mrs. Swett's foreman: "I'll

band, 75, observed their 50th wed-

match her against any 16-year-old in her work as wrapper."

Reason for Absence—

casion to celebrate.

ing anniversary.

The largest annual salmon run of | Dam are adjusted to cover the covered until the salmon hatch and the seaward migration is well under

> Hatchery operation extends throughout the year due to the division of the run between the spring and the fall periods. A total of 4,040,650 eggs were taken from spring run salmon, and during the last two weeks of October, 5,241,800 eggs from the fall run were placed

Out of the total run of 69,838 fish, 12,082 from the spring run and 10,361



A Bureau of Reclamation worker holds a 25-pound specimen. Most salmon taken in the Sacramento River traps weigh around 18 pounds.

from the fall run were trapped. The remainder are held for spawning in the Sacramento River above the Balls Ferry rack. Of the trapped fish, 7,981 were transferred to Deer Creek for natural spawning and the remainder were held for hatchery operations. After egg hatching is complete, the small salmon are retained in holding ponds until of sufficient size to take care of themselves, after which they are released into the Sacramento River for migration to the sea.

The physical works required in carrying out the salmon conserva-tion scheme on the Sacramento River were constructed at a cost of nearly \$2,000,000 by the Bureau of Reclamation as a part of its primary responsibility for developing all the beneficial uses of California's undeveloped water resources. Other beneficial uses include domestic water supplies, irrigation, power development and navigation. An important component accomplishment is the prevention of damage by controlling floods.

the 1943 season resulted in the release of 10,000,000 fingerlings from the Coleman Station Hatchery. These fish supplemented the seaward migration of 53,000,000 fingerlines, and were hatched on the spawning beds in the 26-mile reach of the There something was which he's Sacramento River between Balls Ferry rack and Keswick Dam.

Dehydrated Milk Associated Newspapers-WNU Features

tion of clothes and we're always glad to include them in this column. First of all, they prove that your nonsense often makes sense and that, no matter how you sound on the radio when a certain baritone sings you have

plenty of "saving graces." Try these tricks yourself if you want to s-t-r-e-t-c-h your war-drobes.

It's in the Bag-Wax paper, the kind your mother buys in big rolls to wrap food in, is also good for protecting your precious sweater collection. Cut big enough pieces to sew up into envelope shaped bags and make a separate one for each sweater. You'll be able to see at a glance where each sweater is-but you'll be keeping them clean and fresh when you're not wearing them.

Rolling Pin Racket - Do your sweaters sag like bags after washing? Do they shrink into shadows of their former selves? That's 'coz you don't give them the rolling pin treatment. Before washing, lay your sweater out flat on a piece of clean wrapping paper. Trace the outline carefully with a pencil. After washing, pull into shape to fit within the outline and pin down securely. Next, cover with thin towel and flatten out thoroughly by running a rolling pin over it several times. Leave as it is until almost dry. Then you can remove the paper and lay your sweater on an absorbent bath towel to dry thoroughly. As long as you haven't gained or lost pounds in the meantime, your sweater should fit

YULE JOOLS We've just completed a coast to coast check-up on teen jewelry fads

and we think that just before Christmas is the right time to report them. You'll find some of these jools in the dime store, others in the gadgeterias of teen departments and some you can make, yourself, if you're the tricky teen we think you are. They're all presents with a fu-

Service Pins-Girls with relatives and friends (not to mention O.A.O.'s) in the service are wearing all kinds of patriotic pins. Judging from the amount of pins and lockets with wings, everybody's Dream Prince must be up in the air. Heart locket pins with service insignia inscribed on top and places for pictures inside are swoonderful.

Gremlins-You see colorful little Gremlins scampering all over dickies, jackets and sweaters. The girls say they bring good luck. That's one way to pass your math exam.

Plastic Initials-Have you noticed all those huge initial pins that look like crystal? They're made of plastics and some are studded with colored stones. It's a California Fashon that has found its way into the dime store.
Furry Flutterbumps—That's the

silly name given to fur or fur trimmed lapel gadgets that you can buy or make yourself.

The Rambling Rhymster

By LES PLETTNER

HOME TOWN

There is a town back in the mind Of many a worldly man-A town that he's long left behind, A broader view to scan.

A quiet town of shaded streets, Where life was calm and slow; Where in his thoughts he cronies

greets. From days of long ago. A town of good and friendly way; Of feeling kind and warm, Where people, though of earthly

Stand bravely to the storm. A town of houses neat and trim-Of flower-bordered paths-In memory comes back to him, In time's long aftermath.

Old friends ne'er dispossessed by Good lives of solid worth. Salmon conservation work during The old familiar sight and sound, Along the street called Main-

He thinks of people real and true

The salting of the earth-

The characters who hung around, And made all problems plain. There comes to him in wistful thought, As years he looks adown;

long sought, Back in the old home town.

(BUYING BY ADULTS)

May Sell at Retail

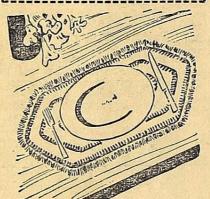
Dehydrated whole milk may sell in the postwar world for 9 to 10 cents a quart or from a half to a third of the current price of fluid milk in many sections of the country where there are few dairies, according to predictions of agricultural of-

One of the items which is expected to make an important contribution to the American diet and simultaneously provide the American dairyman with a year-round stable market for his product, dried whole milk is currently being used in astro-nomical quantities for the armed forces. Milk processors estimate that this year approximately 200 million pounds or almost a billion quarts, of whole dried milk will be produced, the majority of this for men in service.

At the outbreak of war military authorities designated dried whole milk as one of the most desperately needed products to maintain a balanced diet for American fighters. Yet, the product in its prewar packaged form frequently developed an off flavor after it had been stored for a short time. Harassed by soldier protests that reverberated from Kiska to Australia, government experts called upon researchers in the perts called upon researchers in the laboratory of the American Can company to assist in the solution of the problems. These experts developed a new high-speed processing machinery which reduced the rancid-producing oxygen content of the milk to a negligible percent and so eliminated headaches both in flavor and production and production.

Nutrition experts express the hope that when the dried product is available generally for civilian use, milk consumption may be increased from 177 quarts per individual annually, which is the present rate, to the 275 quarts recommended by most physicians.





Question-How many dishes do ou think it is necessary for the bride to have?

Answer-Usually service for six or eight will suffice, because brides these days probably won't be enter-taining on a lavish scale. The pieces you should have are

dinner plates, luncheon plates, bread | ship? and butter plates, cups and saucers, soup plates or cream soup cups. The soup plate, or cream soup is always used on a service plate of some kind. | sers? Your salad, if served as a separate course, may be served on dishes that

do not match your set. With the large amount of informal entertaining that brides will do, I suggest place mats instead of large

table cloths.

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

War Comes to Hero



Corp. Loren Haygen, from Eau Claire, Wis., who is fighting on Leyte island, shaves in the shadow of a monument honoring a World War I hero, Andres P. Dadizon, a Filipino who was killed in France.

U. S. War Casualties

Now Total 509,195 WASHINGTON. - American battle casualties have passed the half-million mark.

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson said recently that army casualties reported through October 28 total 437,356. The latest navy list accounts for 71,839, giving a grand total for both services of 509,195.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

To Brighten Winter Wardrobe For Half Fluid Price Make This Smart Accessory Set



FLATTERING to the youthful and lovely figure, this enchanting princess frock is wonderfully simple to sew. Make it in checked taffeta with ric rac to trim, or in a dark crepe as a basic dress and add your favorite jewelry.

Pattern No. 8607 comes in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12, short sleeves, requires 33 yards of 39-inch material. For this pattern send 25 cents in coins your name, address, size desired and pattern number.

Accessory Set

YOU'LL find many uses for this clever accessory set. In bright plaid woolen it would be very smart for dark suits or slacks. For



The Questions

1. How many signers of the Constitution were foreign born? 2. Who kills the bull in a bull

fight, the picador, the matador or the toreador? 3. What is a lee shore aboard

4. What American woman fought for the emancipation of woman's clothing and the wearing of trou-

5. Can you name one prominent American statesman who violently opposed the ratification of the Con-

6. What are the only two countries in South America that do not touch Brazil?

7. What is the length of Lake Michigan?

8. "Maryland, My Maryland!" was written by James Randall in the hope of making his state of Maryland take what stand in the Civil war?

The Answers

1. Seven.

2. The matador. 3. The shore upon which the wind is blowing. 4. Amalia Jenks Bloomer.

5. Patrick Henry.6. Ecuador and Chile.

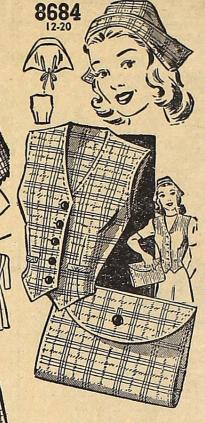
7. About 335 miles. 8. Fight on the Confederate side.

Candidate Charged Public

To Hear Campaign Talks

Following his announcement that he was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President in the 1872 election, George Francis Train made over 1,000 speeches; yet his name was not mentioned at the convention, says Collier's. However, his disappointment

was assuaged by the \$90,000 that he had made by charging admission to his campaign addresses, the only time such a scheme ever succeeded in this country.

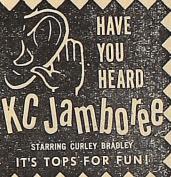


dressier occasions make it in rayon taffeta. Changes of blouses give you many different costumes.

Pattern No. 8684 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, weskit, requires 1½ yards of 35 or 39-inch material; hat, one size medium, 1 yard; bag, one size, ¾ yard plus ¾ yard for lining and ¾ yard stiffening.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. Enclose 25 cents in coins for each Pattern No......Size.....



On your favorite N. B. C. station 11:00 A. M., E. W. T. WWJ

10:00 A. M., C. W. T.

WMAQ

SNAPPY FACTS

RUBBER

Former Rubber Director Dowey expressed the opinion that the inevitable industrial-Ization of South American and Asiatic countries following the war will mean a world demand for rubber far beyond the capacity of the planta-tions that existed before the war-an opinion that should encourage the protection of our synthetic plants.

The super-bomber B-29 carries about 5,000 pounds of rubber. Close to two tons are required to make its 30 bullet-sealing fuel tanks alone. There are more than 200 rubber Items In this giant for-



B.F.Goodrich FIRST IN RUBBER



cough—don't spread germs. Smith Bros. Cough Drops, Black or Menthol, are still as soothing and delicious as ever—and they still cost only a nickel.





Each symbol represents 500 million dollars worth of insurance

TELEFACT

PURCHASE OF LIFE INSURANCE INCREASING

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Present Mayor LeClair: Aldermen Charles Harris, Labor 49.80
Frank, Landon, Jacques, Mueller, Donald Pfeiffer, Labor 22.80
Murray and Rollin. Donald Pfeiffer, Labor 19.20

Council meeting were approved as

Moved by Frank and supported by Murray that an eight inch storm sewer be installed on the west side Davidson Ins. Agency, Insurance structed under regulations of Ordinance No. 74; that property abutting said drain shall pay 60 per-cent on 4th Street. This sewer to be conting said drain shall pay 60 per-cent of the cost in the manner provided by said Ordinance No. 74. Carried. don, Mueller, Murray, and Rollin.



and BONDS HERE

FRIDAY - SATURDAY December 22-23

Double Feature Program "KANSAS CITY KITTY' With

JOAN DAVIS BOB CROSBY JANE FRAZEE

RUSSELL HAYDEN In

"THE LAST HORSEMAN Bob Wills and His Texas

Playboys

Latest War News SUNDAY-Only December 24th Matinee Sunday at 3:00 P. M. JEANNE CRAIN

"In the MEANTIME DARLING"

FRANK LATIMORE MARY NASH

Also COLOR CARTOON Plus Latest News Events

MONDAY and TUESDAY Christmas Special Matinee Christmas Day at 3

"JANIE"

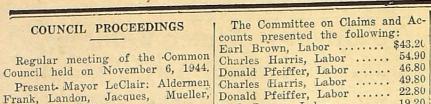
with ROBERT HUTTON JOYCE REYNOLDS ANN HARDING EDWARD ARNOLD ROBERT BENCHLEY ALAN HALE

—Also— Cartoon and War News

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY December 27-28

"THE CLIMAX" (In Technicolor)

with SUSANNA FOSTER TURHAN BEY BORIS KARLOFF LITLE LULU Cartoon Paramount News Events



The minutes of the last regular Fred Musolf, Firemen's Pay roll, 2 practice and 1 false alarm. 36.00 E. R. Burtzloff, Coal City Hall 36.21

don, Mueller, Murray, and Rollin. Nays-None. Motion carried. The following building permits

were presented; John A. Brugger, Addition to residence 20x22, Concrete foundation

shop, 26x26, Concrete, imitation logs, Comp. roof. Sanford A. Le Clair, Cabin 18x32,

concrete, logs, comp roof. Sanford A. LeClair, Cabin 18x32, Cement block, logs, comp roof. Moved by Murray and supported

by Jacques that the above applications be approved, subject to war on Christmas toys. Many sturdy trucks, trains and ducks are coming No. L41. Roll Call: Yeas, Frank, Jacques, Landon, Mueller, Murray, and Rollin. Nays, none.

Moved by Jacques and supported by Frank that the City pay the Elec-tion Inspectors and Election Clerk's the sum of \$18.00 for the election and that we authorize the hiring of two clerks at \$5.00 each. Roll Call-Yeas, Frank, Jacques, Landon, Mueller, Murray, and Rollin. Nays-

The report of the Water and Sewer Board was read; Disbursements; Water Dept. \$110.95 Sewer Dept. \$23.92 Moved by Frank and supported by Jacques that the report be accepted as read. Roll Call-Yeas Frank Jacques, Landon, Mueller, Murray, and Rollin. Nays none. ..:
Moved by Rollin and supported

by Jacques that the City Hall be insured with the Davidson Insurance Agency for Fire and extended coverage, Co-Insurance for the sum of \$13,599.00. Roll Call. Yeas-Frank, Jacques, Landon, Mueller Murray and Rollin. Nays None.

Moved by Jacques and supported by Landon that the application of Joseph and Catherine Shay for a six month Tavern license be granted. Roll Call- Yeas, Frank, Jacques, Landon, Mueller, Murray and Rollin. Nays None.

It was moved and supported that we adjourn. Carried.



CAMPBELL MARKET

TAWAS CITY

WARM Christmas present -All wool batt. 72 x 84. All virgin wool. \$6.00, Herald office.

School NOTES ...

The Board of Education recently set the holiday vacation from Friday, December 22 to Wednesday, January 3. The present week com-pletes sixteen weeks of school. The first semester of the school

of 9th Avenue, starting at a point opposite the Jos. Wingrove residence ord they will be expected or the school students will be expected or the school of t for Street Rep 5.65

Moved by Jacques and supported thorities are quite agreed that stu-

The twelfth grade American Gov-ernment class took an Erbe -Penny American Government Standarized Test, this week. The median of the class, composed of eighbeen meb-bers, was 45. The publishers have obtained a median by testing several hundred similiar students, and their median was 46. Donald Herriman Kenneth Howitson, Wood working with a score of 53, was, the first, and Harold Bublitz and Harold Burtzloff were close seconds with a score of 54 and 53 respectfully. SHOP

The 6th graders almost swamped Mr. Robarts when they came down to a new Christmas toy class.

All of the shop boys are working part of our products go directly to brothers or to the "kids' next door. Since the arrival of some first class lumber our production is a head of schedule.

Home Economics

Mr. Giddings, Mr. Robarts and Mr. Anschuetz attended a buffet dinner Tuesday noon. The menu consisted of macaroni and cheese mold. Grilled hot dogs, lettuce salad, relish dish. Whipped jello and Christmas cookies.

7th and 8th grade-Decorated oatmeal boxes of every color and description now line our shelves waiting to be filled with stars, angel and Christmas tree cookies.

Home Economes II We learned how to wrap all sizes and shapes of Christmas presents and how to use various wrapping papers to the best advantage.

Grades 3 and 4

Darlene Bariger brought some money to show us. Her Uncle sent it to her from India. We were glad to see it and thank her and her uncle for giving us the chance.

We are busy getting ready for our Christmas party Friday afternoon. We will have a short program first. Several of the boys and girls have prought trimmings for our tree. Third grade pupils who had A in

spelling on last week Fridays' test were: Bruce, Delores, Charles, Geneva, Kay, Neal, Rolland, Ronald, Shirley and Tommy.

Fourth graders for their test were Barbara, Clarence, Duane, Darlene, Dick, Edward, James, Joan, Nancy, Patsy and Rollie Joe.

Patsy and Rollie Joe.
Grades 5 and 6

In our class hygiene project, Marvin Gingerich has been selected as the Health Officer with Carolyn Galliker, Jerry Gracik, Nelson Ulman, Betty Lossing, and Joan Musolf as

We are sorry that Francis Yanna has been so ill but hopes he will soon with Signe Hasso be able to come back to school We made a Shepherd poster in our art class.

Glen Grave has been absent because of illness. The sixth grade boys enjoyed shop class Monday.
7th and 8th Grades

Sickness has been the order of the We had a spell down Friday, Joyce Omans of the Seventh grade Notice—Come Early. Boxoffice Open won. She was followed closely by Stanley Brown.
The Seventh grade did well on

their test on the Revolutionary Per-

We have a lovely Christmas tree and are looking forward to our Christmas party and vacation. The Eighth grade wrote a test on World War I (Tuesday.

Methodisi Church

Sunday, December 24— 10:00 A. M. Morning Worship and

Please note the change in the time of the service from 9:30 A M. to 10:00 A. M. 11:00 A M. Church School for all boys and girls.

Emanuel Lutheran Church

J. J. Roekle, Pastor

Sunday, Dec. 24—

10: A. M. English services.

11:15 A. M. German services

7:00 P. M. Childrens Christmas services.

Monday—Christmas Dty 10:00 A. M. English 11:15 A. M. German

WANTED -Magazines, Newspapers, and clean rags. Papers must be tied in bundles. Brook's Tawas



THEATRE **OSCODA** Selected Feature Pictures

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. "DANGEROUS JOURNEY"

Produced and filmed by Armand Dennis and Leila Roosevelt. Sensat-ional Climax to 1,000 thrills. Also added Feature "Liberation

of Rome"

Sun., Mon., Tues. Dec. 24-25-26 SEASONS GREETINGS .. A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all our Friends and

Spencer Tracy .. in "THE SEVENTH CROSS" The Picture of the Year

Thurs., Fri., Sat. Dec. 28-29-30 JANE WYMAN ..in "CRIME BY NIGHT"

with Jerome Cowan, Faye Emerson, Charles Lang, Eleanor Parker day in our room as a large number Also—"U. S. MARINES on RE-

7:15 to 8:30 ONLY



SLEIGHBELLS TINKLING DOWN OLD ROADS, FARM HOMES GLEAMING IN THE DARK, THE SPIRIT OF KIND-NESS BROODING OVER THE LAND. YES, 'TIS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRIST-MAS AND ALL MEN ARE KIN.

WE HOPE THAT YOUR CHRISTMAS WILL BE MERRY AND BRIGHT, AND THAT YOU WILL RECEIVE A FULL SHARE OF THE GOOD THINGS THIS HAPPY SEASON BRINGS,

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Brooks



Barkman Outfitting Co.

TAWAS CITY



Your good will has been a priceless asset to us during 1944 and other years. We thank you for the confidence you have placed in us and wish you the manifold blessings of a happy Yuletide.



Orville Leslie & Sons

TAWAS CITY

CLOSED FROM CHRISTMAS TO NEW YEARS FOR INVENTORY



There is something in the very season of the year that gives charm to the festivity of Christmas. -WASHINGTON IRVING



☆ Whether Christmas be white or green, we hope it will be full of charm for you and yours, with an abundance of all the good things that are part of happy Yuletide . . .

W. A. Evans Furniture Co.



MAY the blessings of IVI God be with you, our friends, and with all of us ... in our souls and upon our hearths. We can offer no more gracious greeting this Yuletide.

Buch's Market

TAWAS CITY