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Review of Current Events the World Over

Main Line of the Nations Against Italy—More Troops in the Orient—Death of Senator Schall.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
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AR clouds over Europe were growing denser and blacker during the Christmas holidays when all Christian world was supposed to be singing "Peace on Earth, good will toward men." Under the skillful guidance of Anthony Eden, the new British foreign secretary, a solid front against Italy was being built up. There was no present talk of further sanctions against Mussolini, but it is expected additional penalties will be put in January. Meanwhile military and naval preparations in Britain and France concluded, which were declared "factory," meaning that those who were prepared to stand by either in case II Duce makes a "dog attack." In the capitals of other members of the League of Nations similar plans were being laid by military and naval attaches.

Turkey came into line with the other presumptive opponents of Italy, but is reported to have made a suggestion that France doesn't like. This is that it be permitted to fortify the Dardanelles, the strait between Europe and Asiatic Turkey which was demilitarized under the treaty of Lausanne after the World war. The Turks also, according to Paris advice, ask the eventual return of the island of Rhodes in the Aegean sea, which has been under Italian sovereignty since 1923.

Eden is a firm believer in the League of Nations and, though he is moving with caution, is determined to bring Italy to terms through the sanctions provided the other members of the league give the necessary support. The British government certainly doesn't want war with Italy, but it is fast preparing for armed conflict if that shall prove to be unavoidable.

That Mussolini, too, is getting ready for extreme eventualities was evidenced by orders canceling all Christmas leaves of all officers and men of the army. The same orders directed the return to their units of the 100,000 army men demobilized in November in order that they might do the needed work on their farms. The Italian press ceased its attacks on Great Britain, and this was taken to mean that some peace move was afoot or that Mussolini had said his last word in that way and that he and his government were prepared to meet their fate. In Rome the hope is still entertained that Laval will not go the way with Britain in the policy of extreme sanctions. The French themselves hope that the advent of the winter of public works projects were unseason in Ethiopia will halt the Italian way. By January 15, he predicted, the war before it is necessary to impose the final penalties decreed by the league.

Egypt's cabinet was taking steps to protect the Libyan frontier against the invasion by the Italians. The Egyptians last January, he said, based upon their leaders are urging the speedy conclusion of a treaty with Great Britain which will give the Egyptians the four billions and the 3,500,000 have rights they claim, remove their reben put to work, he said. The resentment against England and enabling unemployed must be cared for them to line up with the British if it is private charity," he added.

When reporters said that some estimates placed the total of unemployed in Japan at 11,000,000, the President held that it was often difficult to say whether a Manchukuoan. Already the border people have been crossed by the latter and the Mongol guards killed and eleven car who have resources, but desire parried off by the raiders. The Mongol employment for supplemental government has filed a strong protest demanding an apology and the return of the captives. Most of this new employment further, that 5,000,000 comes from Moscow and naturally the Russian Soviet government is deeply interested, for this and similar incidents may bring on the long expected war between Russia and Japan.

The Japanese authorities in Tokyo let it be known that they are preparing, through the autonomy government in North China, and hoped for operation by Chiang Kai-shek, to a new dictator, to combat the spread of sovietism in China. In line with the proclamation of Prince Puyi, the Mongolian ruler, declaring the independence of the western part of Inner Mongolia, a vast territory with population of two million pastora and rich mineral resources.

Chinese students continued their riotous demonstrations against the Chinese autonomy, demanding that be stopped by armed force. In Shanghai thousands of them took possession of the railway terminal, demanding free transportation to Nanking to present their protests to the central government. Chiang Kai-shek invited their leaders to confer with him January 15.

The tenseness in China was increased by the assassination in Shanghai of Tang Yu-jen, vice minister of railways and known as pro-Japanese. This and other anti-Japanese demonstrations led to the declining of a law in Shanghai and Nanking.

LIBERTY league has put out a 12-point program which it hopes the incoming congress should, for the sake of the country. It is designed "to put the government's house in order."

In its statement the league accuses the New Deal of "doing violence" to the Constitution and charges the Roosevelt administration with "gigantic waste" in handling relief funds "promoting pet theories of monetary cranks," responding to "socialistic influences" in competing with private industry, and capitalizing on the nation's emergency to make centralization of power in the federal government a permanent policy.

Continued deficit financing will destroy government credit and may lead to chaos and dictatorship, the league warned in demanding a balanced budget and repeal of tax laws aimed at "redistribution of wealth."

Emphasizing adherence to the Constitution will be the vital issue in next year's election campaign, the league called upon congress to defeat two "threatened" amendments which would bring about "a virtual change in our form of government." These proposals would create an "unhampered dictatorship," the league declared, by extending federal authority "to permit complete regimentation of industry and agriculture" and by taking away the Supreme court's power to declare laws unconstitutional.

Senator Thomas D. Schall of Minnesota, who was struck by an automobile as he was being conducted across the highway near his residence in Maryland, succumbed to his injuries. The blind statesman had been one of the bitterest opponents of the New Deal and President Roosevelt. He had started his campaign for re-election, and Gov. Floyd Olson of Minnesota had announced he also would seek the nomination for Schall's seat. The governor said after the senator's death that he would soon appoint his successor; that he had no intention of resigning in order to be himself named to fill Schall's place.

Mr. Schall, who was born in 1878 in Michigan, lost his sight in an accident after he had been practicing law in Minnesota four years.



Senator Schall

GOVERNMENT ownership of America's railroads is the objective in a campaign which has been started by the Railway Labor Executives' association. Describing the carriers as "chips in a financial poker game," the executives, in a circular to members of congress, ask for government ownership as "the only way out of the morass in which the roads have been placed by the bankers."

The financial practices, the circular said, "endanger the equities in the roads of insurance companies, educational institutions, mutual savings banks, philanthropic institutions, and last but not least, the individual investor who, in many instances, has his all in the securities of railroads."

IF WISCONSIN Republicans wish to make Senator Borah their candidate for the Presidential nomination, it is all right with the veteran from Idaho. State Senator P. E. Nelson of Maple, Wis., and former State Senator Bernhard Gettelman of Milwaukee called on Mr. Borah in Washington and asked permission to circulate nominating petitions for him in their state. This was granted.

Mr. Borah told reporters that Nelson and Gettelman had suggested a campaign for "a delegation representing the liberal forces in the party out there, and in my name." He had agreed, he said, to "go along with them."

Later Mr. Borah issued this statement: "My primary objective is a convention of liberal delegates which will write a liberal platform and name a liberal candidate. To that end I shall devote my efforts. If in any state or district the liberal forces think that it will help the liberal cause to pledge delegates to me, I shall co-operate fully with that plan. If, however, it is thought better to pledge the delegates to some other liberal, I shall co-operate just as fully. In other words, inflexible as to the objective, flexible as to the tactics."

"As I see the political situation in this country, a man would be seeking political immolation to take a nomination upon any other than a liberal platform. So the first thing to do is to get a convention committed to liberal principles. So far as my efforts count, I am not going to permit personal matters, either my own or those of others, to interfere with the main purpose."

WHEN the Supreme court passes on the constitutionality of the Tennessee Valley act, its opinion will not be unanimous, is the prediction of those who were present during the oral arguments. The case was taken up to the highest tribunal by four preferred stockholders of the Alabama Power company.

During arguments by Forney Johnson, Birmingham, Ala., attorney for the stockholders, and by John Lord O'Brian, New York attorney, for TVA, justices shot many questions at the lawyers.

Justice McReynolds, known as a "conservative," appeared to challenge the TVA lawyer to defend the right of the government to sell surplus power produced by Wilson dam at Muscle Shoals.

On the other hand, Justices Brandeis and Stone, who are known as "liberals," inquired into the right of minority stockholders of the Alabama Power company to bring the suit which led to the Supreme court test. The stockholders sought to enjoin performance of a contract under which the company was to sell lines to TVA for transmission of power.

FEDERAL Judge Merrill E. Otis at Kansas City has held unconstitutional the Wagner labor dispute act which gives employees the right to organize and bargain collectively. The judge granted the Majestic Flour mills of Aurora, Mo., a temporary injunction against a National Labor board complaint which cited it for alleged refusal to bargain concerning a wage and hour agreement with a union of its employees.

TWO grand juries, a house committee and an army court martial have been investigating lobbying at the War department for two years. The climax came with the indictment in Washington of a dismissed army officer, a former member of congress, and two alleged lobbyists on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government.

Those named were former Brig. Gen. Alexander E. Williams, one time acting quartermaster general of the army, who was convicted by a military court last spring of accepting an improper loan and ordered dismissed from the service; Thomas Jefferson Ryan, lawyer and former representative from New York, and the well known Silverman brothers, Joseph, Jr., and Nathan, surplus army goods dealers.

The four men were charged with conspiring to prevent the house military affairs committee from questioning Frank E. Speicher, "mystery witness" of the long inquiry by hiding him out in New York city while federal agents were hunting him throughout the nation.

Washington.—There has been much discussion lately concerning the liquidation of the dozens of New Deal emergency agencies. It is a discussion that is timely because, first, Mr. Roosevelt in his plans for the forthcoming government budget contemplates a shrinkage in the vast outlays represented in the emergency agencies, and second, it is a matter of political import. Whether Mr. Roosevelt is re-elected or whether there should be a Republican succeed him in the White House in January, 1937, somebody must clean up the wreckage of the alphabetical soup—which is what all of these various agencies eventually must become. They cannot go on; an end must be had to the expenditures and that will conclude the operations of these agencies and, further, something in the way of permanency for agencies that may be kept must be worked out.

It is one of the real problems of government. Those who have been in Washington any length of time recognize that it is much easier to establish a government bureau and populate it with bureaucrats of a political hue than it is to put an end to the agency and send the political patronage boys back home. It is really an old story to observers here and, I believe, all of them recognize how difficult if not dangerous it is going to be to dynamite the alphabetical agencies out of existence.

Some of them undoubtedly have served and are serving a useful purpose. Undoubtedly, some of them were needed long before Mr. Roosevelt brought his New Deal to Washington. Instead of that fact making the wrecking job easier, it makes the job more difficult. It is very hard to convince plum pickers that their job is a temporary one, even though they were so informed when they were appointed. It is more difficult to convince that type of individual that their agency is not all-important or that it is of less consequence than a neighboring agency bearing another set of alphabetical letters.

In addition, the plum pickers have their patronage backers at the capital. The representatives and senators interested in building up their own political machines back home naturally put people in the political jobs who will be most helpful in assisting that particular representative or senator to be re-elected. Thus, it becomes rather obvious that even if Mr. Roosevelt seriously tries to liquidate the various alphabetical bureaus, boards, commissions and administrations, he has a man-sized task on his hands. If by chance a Republican should be elected and Mr. Roosevelt retired to private life, he, too, will find himself criticized, cajoled and threatened when he seeks to squeeze the water out of this structure known as government which was expanded so much in Mr. Roosevelt's plans to meet the emergency.

Frankly, I believe it will take the full four years of the next President's term to unseat all of the excess job holders and eliminate from the government all of the surplus alphabetical agencies. In the very nature of things it cannot be done more quickly. The answer lies in the fact that these agencies embark upon ambitious programs that cannot be halted. The government becomes committed to certain propositions and, except in war time, most of them must be executed. So, however you examine the situation, Uncle Sam is well hooked.

To illustrate how difficult is the job of getting rid of a government agency after it is once established, one need not go further than the late NRA. Six or seven months have elapsed since the Supreme court unanimously clipped the wings of the famed Blue Eagle. That decision did the work of wrecking NRA as completely as a bombshell can wreck a boat when a direct hit is scored. But, whether you realize it or not, we still have in Washington an NRA organization of almost 2,500 employees. It is true that number is probably only about one-fourth of the total number on the NRA pay roll when General "Crack-Down" Johnson was at the helm and guiding the flight of the Blue Eagle but it was assumed at least that the Supreme court decision made payments for the NRA pay roll illegal at the same time. However, it has happened that the administration has found money some place with which to pay this regiment of employees who, as far as most observers in Washington can ascertain, have very little constructive work to do.

The organization has no official status except such as is given it by Mr. Roosevelt's various executive orders. It has no authority. Anything it does or says has no more force than a zephyr. Yet thousands of dollars are being paid its workers on the first and fifteenth of every month—and there is no sign that these payments will be ended soon.

For another example let us go back to the war days. In order to successfully prosecute America's part in the war, the government took over the railroads. A gigantic

organization was built up here in Washington and representatives of the railroad administration were scattered far and wide throughout the country. Commitments were made that continue even to this day. Credit in the form of government loans was extended to the rail lines and several hundred million dollars of that amount remains uncollected to this day. And with all, after 18 years we still have a railroad administration operating in Washington at government expense.

Another wartime agency about which little is heard but which still is in existence is the War Finance corporation. It floated bonds and made loans to private interests and those commitments have forced retention of a skeleton organization that probably must be continued for several years yet before the job of liquidation is complete.

One could go on and on in illustrating how a government agency becomes a parasite on the government structure to remain, long after its usefulness has ceased, a burden on the taxpayers. It is hardly any wonder then with the knowledge of what has happened in the case of other governmental agencies that there is a question of how long it will be before the present emergency alphabet can be eliminated. It is likewise a matter of concern what the total cost is going to be before the mess is finally eradicated.

We have had evidence lately of how efforts are initiated to maintain these agencies even when they are legally dead.

Thumbs Down on NRA

Recently in Washington there was a held a much ballyhooed meeting to which some three thousand representatives of business interests were invited. It was called by George L. Berry, the top man in what is left of the NRA structure. The purpose was to find out what business wanted in the way of a revived NRA. Business did not turn out to be a genuine flop. There was nothing like three thousand representatives in attendance and the meeting itself gave a good many persons the impression of being staged for the benefit of the American Federation of Labor, to which the old NRA catered.

Mr. Berry, until lately the head of one of the large union labor organizations, did not convince business that it needed more governmental interference. Indeed, if business went away convinced of anything beyond the fact that Mr. Berry's meeting was a flop, it left Washington with a deep feeling that it did not want NRA in any form nor did it want any other governmental agency messing around with its efforts to get back on its feet.

The circumstance illustrates better than anything I know how parasitic agencies in the government seek to perpetuate themselves. One must realize in considering such a condition that all of those employees obviously want to keep their jobs.

In the case of the attempted revival of NRA, the political factor is important. Mr. Roosevelt said, it will be remembered, that when NRA was organized it must be regarded as something of an experiment and that if the experiment failed to work, he would be the first to say so. He has not made that announcement yet, for it is considered, if he admitted that the NRA experiment failed to work he would be admitting defeat for one of his earlier pet projects right in the face of a Presidential campaign. Politicians do not like to make admissions of this kind.

Contracts have been awarded for 103 new bombing planes for the army air corps. The Douglas Aircraft company, Inc., of Santa Monica, Calif., was given an order for 90 all-metal, low wing, twin-engined monoplane, costing a total of \$8,498,000.

Thirteen giant four-motored "sky cruisers" were bought from the Boeing company of Seattle, Wash. The price for the Boeing craft was not given, but the announcement by Harry W. Ring, assistant secretary of War

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
By WILLIAM BRUCKART

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Festive Trappings Bring Joy to Brides of Moscow

Weddings in Soviet Russia are beginning to take on the romantic trimmings of the bourgeois West. In the October quarter of Moscow a special room has been provided in the registration bureau where couples may sign the marriage contract. It is furnished with oriental rugs, elaborate hangings, overstuffed furniture, and flowers. The young woman registrar is smartly gowned and wishes the couples happiness with all the grace of French and Italian municipal marriage officials.

Formerly weddings, deaths, and births were all recorded in one room. But brides protested vehemently against being married in the same room where weeping widows were recording the deaths of their husbands.

Periodic Cop

Iona, an island of the Hebrides, sees a policeman only once a week. He comes over from Mull, and as evidence of his appearance an inhabitant is asked to sign his notebook. Motor cars, bicycles and roads are unknown on the island.

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Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48 wafers, at 35c and 60c respectively, or in convenient tins containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately an adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores carry them. Start using these delicious, effective wafers today.

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PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Perch fishing is very good now through the ice.

Mrs. Lyle Wangeman of Three Bells Dist. spent Saturday in East Jordan.

Our Faithful Pat still keeps to the lower road. There hasn't been a car over the ridge road since Christmas Eve.

Mrs. Clarence Johnston of Three Bells Dist., who has been in poor health for several months, is some better now.

John Prine and Jr. Cowin of Petoskey were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey at Willow Brook farm.

John Cole of Ellsworth spent last week with the Richard Beyer family in Chaddock Dist. returning home Christmas night.

Twp. Highway Commissioner Harry Slate is having a crew of men and teams working on the last of the twp. roads this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family of the Log Cabin spent Friday with the Richard Beyer family in Chaddock District.

Mrs. Robert Meyer of Mountain Dist. spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt in Three Bells Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Willow Brook farm were dinner guests Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Sutton at Afton.

Miss Alberta Tibbits, who is employed at Lansing, visited her parents, Rep. and Mrs. D. D. Tibbits at Cherry Hill from Tuesday to Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy McClure of Cadillac spent Christmas with Mrs. McClure's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. McDonald in Three Bells Dist.

Miss Louise Beyer of Chaddock District accompanied the Bert Sinclair family to Ellsworth Christmas evening for a few days visit.

Miss Margy Scott of Mountain Dist. visited friends in Charlevoix Sunday night, after leading the young people's meeting at the Ironton church.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Wingburn, who have been some weeks in Flint, came Friday to their farm at Holy Hill. They plan to return to Flint Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bogart and son Clare of Boyne City spent Christmas with Mrs. Bogart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett at Honey Slope farm.

The Mountain Sunday school was held at the home of Mrs. Eliza Scott Sunday, because the pipe on the schoolhouse stove was unsafe to build a fire in.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett and family of Honey Slope farm spent Christmas with Mrs. Bennett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Papineau in Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wangeman and two sons of Three Bells Dist. spent Christmas with Mrs. Wangeman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Caplin in Boyne City.

Geo. Johnston of CCC Camp No. 3628, Round Lake, St. Ignace, was home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnston in Three Bells Dist. for Christmas.

Miss Lucy Reich, who is a student at the L.B.U., Lansing, who visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich at Lone Ash farm for a week, returned to Lansing Sunday.

An unusually large crowd attended the regular fortnightly pedro party at Star School house Saturday evening. There were five tables in play and several sets were danced after supper.

Elmer Faust and family of Three Bell Dist. and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hayden and family of Hayden cottage took Christmas dinner at Orchard Hill with Mrs. J. W. Hayden and son, Cash.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bailey and family of Detroit spent Thursday night, Dec. 19, with the Elmer Faust family on their way home from Bay Shore where they had been called by the death of Mrs. Bailey's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Willow Brook farm visited the Will Healey Trout Pond near Afton Saturday. Mr. Healey feeds his trout and it is a sight worth going far to see to see the little fellows come for their food.

Mr. and Mrs. Warden and family and Miss Eva Crowell of Jackson arrived Christmas morning at the home of the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell at Dave Staley Hill and remained until Saturday evening when they returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott of Maple Row farm entertained at Christmas dinner Mrs. Arnott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Clare of Gravel Hill, north side, and Mrs. Arnott's grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Sweet of Advance.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook spent Christmas Eve with their daughter, Mrs. Godfrey MacDonald and family in Mountain Dist. The MacDonald's little daughter whas had had quite a severe time cutting teeth is well again.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn and son, W. F. of Star Dist entertained for Christmas dinner, Geo. Jarman and his housekeeper, Mrs. Louisa Brace, and Richard Guerin of Gravel Hill, south side; Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cyr, and two sons and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wurn and son of Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilson Pearsall and little daughter returned to East Lansing Christmas day after visiting Mrs. Pearsall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wangeman in Three Bells Dist. since Saturday evening. The Wangemans had their Christmas dinner Tuesday with the Pearsall and Lyle Wangeman families for guests.

The David and Ralph Gaunt family entertained for Christmas dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and family of Knoll Crest, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyers of Mountain Dist., and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnston and family of Three Dells Dist. Joe Gaunt and Mr. and Mrs. Welter Ross and family of East Jordan — 22 in all.

The channel at the Ferry froze over Friday so no cars are crossing now. Saturday morning tracks on the ice showed a car had crossed the ice on the north side of the ferry and had broken through in about four feet of water but had gotten out. No one saw or heard anything more about it. Likely only the back dropped through.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer of Chaddock Dist. entertained at Christmas dinner, Bert Sinclair and family of Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sinclair of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Beyer and son of Chaddock Dist., Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and three children of the Log Cabin, and John Cole of Ellsworth, with their own family there were 22 for dinner and oyster supper.

Lyle and Lloyd Jones of Detroit visited their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Staley and family at Stony Ridge farm last week. Sunday they went to Jones Dist. and brought out their grandfather, Clarence Jones and their brother, Edwin Jones, to have dinner with the Staley family. Miss Gladys Staley, adopted daughter of the Staley's, is their sister. It is the first time in their lives the four children have ever all been together at once. Lyle and Lloyd will return to Detroit soon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Russell of Maple Lawn farm entertained for Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perry and Miss Phyllis and George Woerfel of Boyne City. Miss Phyllis is just getting around after an appendicitis operation; Master Jackie Conyer, Mrs. Russell's son, went home with the Perry's and will stay until Saturday. Mrs. Russell received a letter from her brother, Evert "Bob" Jarman of CCC Camp saying he had been transferred and is now a patient in Selridge Field Hospital but is not sure what the trouble is. H. B. Russell, who took ill Thanksgiving night is still under the doctors care but is getting along as well as can be expected. He was able to attend the pedro party Saturday evening.

Miss Merle Keller is on the sick list this week. Robert Kiser called on his playmates, Forest and Keith Rogers, Sunday. George Etcher and Jim Miles spent Christmas with Ray Williams and family. Miss Lula Watson was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser, last week. Lyle Keller visited his father and sister, Mr. Jacob and Miss Merle Keller, Sunday. Dale Kiser from a CCC Camp and Tom Kiser and family were Christmas guests of Frank Kiser and family. Andrew Franseth is visiting his son Paul in Detroit and his daughter, Sena and family in Jackson. Heve Shell is doing the chores for the

DEER CREEK DIST.

(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

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ECHO

(Edited by Mrs. Denzil Wilson)

Mrs. Scott Bartholomew was a visitor at the John Carney home, Friday. The Bennett School started Monday after a week's vacation for Christmas.

Mrs. Vernon Vance returned home from the Charlevoix Hospital last Wednesday.

Wm. Derezny, John and Verlie Carney helped Denzil Wilson buzz wood Saturday.

Lazel Walker was a caller Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murray.

Mrs. John Carney and son were callers at the Elmer Murray and Denzil Wilson homes Saturday.

Rev. Scott Bartholomew of Mesick called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson, Christmas Eve.

Mrs. Denzil Wilson and Mrs. Scott Bartholomew were Thursday visitors at the Thomas Bartholomew home.

Sam Bennett is in the Hospital at Petoskey where he underwent an operation for appendicitis last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Benzer and family, of Gaylord, spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murray.

Reva Wilson spent a few days last week at the home of her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson of East Jordan.

Rev. and Mrs. Scott Bartholomew of Mesick returned to their home Saturday, having spent Christmas at the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Bartholomew and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Peebles of Ellsworth, and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kidder were callers at the John Carney home Sunday afternoon. Mr. Peebles installed a radio for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson, Mrs. Pearl Politt and children of East Jordan, and Mr. and Mrs. John Carney and son spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson and family.

NORTH WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. C Bergman)

Alex Weldy visited his daughter, Mrs. Karl Heller and husband of Elk Rapids a week.

The Wilson Lutheran Church had their Christmas tree and program, Christmas Eve.

Miss Bessie Behling of Grand Rapids spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling.

James Hawkins of Behld, Ill. is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Senn, ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor and baby are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor of Horton Bay.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet the evening of January 9 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling.

Mrs. Walter Kerchner returned home Tuesday, Dec. 24, from a visit with her cousin and family in Chicago.

Miss Ora Knapp of Clio arrived Tuesday for a visit of a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Knapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anderson and son Clarence were Christmas dinner guests of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kerchner, son Albert and his son Johnny were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weldy.

The Knop School, Elgie Dow, teacher, had a fine Christmas tree and program Friday evening, Dec. 20. There is a two week's vacation.

Harry Watson of East Jordan visited Johnny Lenosky from Thursday till Sunday. Johnny went home with Harry till New Years Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky and children were Christmas Day guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lenosky of Cedar Valley Dist.

Billy, Rosetta and Lena Spencer of Boyne City, Albert and Alberta Walden spent the week end at the home of the latter's aunt, Mrs. Maude Bergman.

Misses Ellen and Bernice Cook, Beatrice Beardsley and Galen Chew of Charlevoix were Saturday dinner and supper guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Ed. Weldy and family.

William Hosler of a CCC, Camp near Rogers City spent the week end with relatives near Ellsworth. Enroute home he visited his sister, Mrs. Carl Bergman, Friday, a week ago.

James Keat of East Jordan was a Christmas guest of his sister, Mrs. Albert Knop. Their sister, Mrs. Ralph Buschert of Greenville, who was seriously cut in an auto accident, is recovering nicely.

Billy Mathers, from a Wisconsin CCC Camp, spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mathers. His brother, John Mathers, arrived from Three Bells, Wis. two days after Billy returned to camp.

Women live longer than men they are bound to have the last word.

DEER LAKE

(Edited by Mrs. Roy Hardy)

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Raymond and son spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Raymond.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Peninsula were Christmas dinner guests of his cousin, Herbert Sutton and wife.

Charles Linsley's wood cutters took the telephone wire down Monday, making it difficult to get news for this column.

Misses Evely and Wanda Zinck were Monday and Tuesday visitors of their grandfather, George Jaquays and family.

A large number from Deer Lake attended the Afton School Christmas program at the Wilson Grange Hall, Monday evening, Dec. 23.

Deer Lake Grange had a New Years Eve dancing party and a luck lunch. Wilson, South Arm, Peninsula Grangers were invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sutton, daughter, Miss Bessie Sutton of Boyne City, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hall of Elsie, and Richard Hall of Petoskey were Thursday evening visitors of the former's mother, Mrs. Crissie Sutton, son Herbert and wife.

Mrs. Elsie Gates and son, Ned, Mrs. Nettie Sutton and daughter, Constance of Flint came Tuesday and returned home Thursday to spend Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hott. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shepard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hott and son, Gwerdon, who attends M.S.C., and Noah Carberon of South Arm were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hott.

There are 10,315 Americans residing in France now, it is shown by statistics just published.

Many of them are A. E. F. veterans married to French women, while others are engaged in business, chiefly as representatives of American firms.

Mr. Newleywed: "I wonder why it is we can't save anything?" Mrs. Newleywed: "It's the neighbors, dear; they are always doing something we can't afford."

Hush, little High Chair, don't you be antique by and by.

WILSON TOWNSHIP

(Edited by C. M. Nowland)

Mrs. Ray Nowland visited Mrs. Carl Bergman, Friday.

The Basil Holland, Sr. family are quarantined in for scarlet fever. Ronald came down with it first.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nowland were Christmas Day guests of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nowland of East Jordan.

Miss Permelia and Audrey Hite of South Arm spent the week end with their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Pinney.

Miss Esther and Ed. Shepard were Thursday visitors of their uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook of Boyne City, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Pinney and baby spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hite of South Arm.

Mr. and Mrs. DeVere Scott and daughter of Boyne City were Christmas guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Scott.

A large crowd attended the Christmas program of the Afton school at the Wilson Grange Hall, Monday evening, Dec. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bailey of Flint were Christmas Day and Thursday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons.

George Nowland of South Arm and Miss Mary Votruba of Chestonia took Christmas dinner with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Nowland.

Richard Simmons of Wilson, and Leonard Kraemer of Echo left New Years Eve for Detroit where the latter was called back to work.

Word was received that Mrs. H. D. Sage of Detroit, a former resident by the Afton school house, underwent an appendicitis operation recently.

Basil Holland left Thursday for a visit with his grandmother, Mrs. Henry Kitchen and other relatives in Traverse City, during school vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Senn and grandson, James Hawkins, their guests from Illinois, were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arvilla Coykendall.

Floyd Hammond of Cherryvalle

stay with his sister... months.

long and good pro... Christmas Eve at the... District, Lucille Sta... evening the C... a short program w... Miles, teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. No... George Cooper were Christ... of Mr. and Mrs. W... Boyne City. Others were... Alfred Allison and ch... Grove, and Mr. and... land and daughter, Carl...

(Delayed) Frank Stanek Sr. visited Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek, Sunday.

A very large crowd attended Christmas program of the Afton school at the Wilson Grange Hall, Monday evening.

A very enjoyable time was spent Saturday evening at the Wilson Grange Hall Christmas party. Members gave a good program.

Mrs. John Martin, Sr. returned Monday from a month's visit with her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Hall and family of Muskegon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lumley and Miss Sidney Lumley spent Christmas with their sister at Bear Lake, Manistee County.

Mrs. Lora Hardy received the announcement of the birth of a daughter to her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Batterbee of near Alba last week.

Miss Martha Guznick spent a few days last week in Petoskey helping her sister, Mrs. John Kullie, pack to Detroit where her husband is employed.

A Colorado farmer, while busy hoeing beans, was almost struck by a meteor. When a farmer these days is out hoeing beans, instead of hanging around the county agricultural agent's office waiting for an AAA check, it does seem a great pity that the elements should throw rocks at him.

There are more words in a lie than in the truth. Tough make the tough girls; tough men make the tough men.

WHERE Will Your Advertising be when the ink is dry??

Will It Be

- THROWN IN THE GUR? HIDDEN UNDER SHR... BLOWN AGAINST THE EDGE? JUST RUBBISH ON T... THROWN INTO THE WTE BASKET? CONSUMED BY THE TSH BURNER?

Or Will It Be

Under the reading lamp... the home — a cherished and INVITED member of the family circle? This is where your message will be if inserted in The Charlevoix County Herald which is a welcome visitor in the homes.

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The Charlevoix County Herald

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FOR SALE. WOOD TIMBER. Beech and Maple Tops. I am taking logs off so skidding roads will be made. O. H. BURLEW, 4 mi. So. East Jordan, R. 1. 1x1

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