

Woods Shield Workmen (The call adds an estimated 15,000 men to the Finnish army, estimated by authoritative sources at 400,000 at the start of the war. Estimates have put the Russian

Lansing, Dec. 20 (AP) -- Governor American republics that warships Dickinson today called a special damaged in battle and taking rearen attacking Finland, as high Thursday, January 15, for a spe-cial primary election at which the political parties will nominate candidates and fixed the hour of p. m., Eastern Standard Time. A morning alarm in the capital lasted 11 minutes. Another to-night continued for 40 minutes. state. The fifth congressional district is composed of Flint and Ottawa countles. Dickinson said he chose February 19 because the date would coincide with municipal elections in Grand Rapids and other Kent county communities, thus reducing the cost to the voters. Expense of the special election is to be met locally. Rumor in the capitol said a dozen candidates contemplated entering the campaign. The executive office made light of state-The Finnish communique said ments that the forthcoming election might provide clues by which Democrats and Republicans might predict the outcome of their test

American ports be automatically interned, and another by other American republics that warships Latin American governments con- Marshall Brenden, Eau Claire ser-cerning the declaration, and is ob- vice station operator, in a cemetaining their views. However, it is understood that the declaration was not initiated by the United RUMANIA SENDS **REICH MORE O** 

In Cemetery

Linking, Dec. 20 (A)-dovernoit damaged in battle and taking re-Dickinson today called a special damaged in battle and taking re-election for February 19 in the damaged in battle and taking re-fifth congressional district to choose a successor to the late Rep. or be interned. Carl E. Majes. The state department has sent the main sent to the late Rep. The state department has sent The state department has The state department has sent The state department which had befallen the Grat Spee the embassy communique said. An side found his lifeless body tery here Dec. 8.

allied warships off the coast.

Saved Crow First Instead of going down with his

Thirty Million

in its hopes to balance the budget.

Harold W. H. Burroughs, head

of the accounting division, declar-

ed the general fund deficit prob-

ably would be increased by \$2,

year on June 30, 1940.

clared to be \$30,651,842.

246,000 at the end of this fiscal

the deficit could be overcome by

reducing operating expenses. He

pointed out that the 1939 legisla-

ture had set appropriations at an

claimed, hardly permit the various

departments to operate at more

Either an unexpected decline in

Liquor profits returned to the

than anticipated. Burroughs re-

ported. As of November 30, he

said, the liquor revenues sent to

the general fund have amounted

Liquidation of liquor inven-

tories might alter that condition,

except during the deer season.

arms, a fine of \$150 to \$250, and,

than a bare necessity level."

further, he said.

of estimates.

officer.

however, he said.

silent

ing bitter resistance from her

midget foe. World opinion has

In Italy, despite continued lip-

service to the Fascist-Nazi rap-

the Rome-Berlin axis, now all but

lowship is viewed openly with

deep frowns, An Italy prepared if

necessary to march against Russia

to halt Soviet encrochment in the

Danube basin and the Balkans is

on the alert, already associated

Dwindled Russian militaary

quick advantage of increasing

doubts among European neutrals.

That Germany can successfully

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Christmas

For the second successive day air raid alarms sounded in many Finnish cities, including Helsinki, Turku (Abo), Roums, Porvoo, Salo, Matkaselka, Vartsila, Laskeia, Sortavala and Janisjoki.

Sixteen casualties were report

ed at Laskela and 11 at Janisjoki. The Finns reported a Russian air attack on the railroad at Koska, 60 miles north of Hanko on the south coast, had failed. Workmen at one Koska factory fied to the woods when Russian bombers appeared overhead.

On the isthmus front, the Finnish communique indicated the Russians were following tactics employed yesterday when they loosed hundreds of tanks of all sizes.

#### Russian Losses Heavy

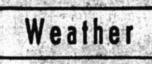
the red troops were beaten back after a series of savage assaults which had prolonged artillery preparation, but that the attacks were continuing.

The communique indicated the heaviest fighting on this front was between Kaukjarvi and Muolajarvi, although strong Russian forces were reported attacking simultaneously at other points along the line.

The Finns said the positions remained unchanged, and asserted that the Russians had lost heavily in men and tanks.

Twenty heavy tanks advanced to our positions and were cap-

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LAKE MICHIGAN: Fresh northwesterly winds; overcast pr Thursday, occasional light snow

LOWER MICHIGAN: Cloudy Thursday and Friday with intermittent snow flurries Thursday; colder in extreme east Thursday. UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy Thursday and Friday; local snows in cast and central Thursday; colder in cast Thurs-

bay.

6:80 P. M. 34 Hours ESCANABA 24

Low Yesterday ipens ..... 34 Los Angeles. 57 Bismarck -- 18 Marquette -- 22 **5** T Cleveland \_\_ 34 New York \_\_ 42 Denver \_\_\_\_ 25 Omaha ----Detroit \_\_\_\_\_ 26 Parry Sound 22 Duluth \_\_\_\_\_ 19 Phoentz \_\_\_\_\_ 41 Evansville \_\_\_\_ 32 Port Aribur\_\_ 15 Franktort \_\_\_\_ 28 St. Louis \_\_\_\_ 28 

of strength in the general election of November, 1940. Stalin Described

As Tenor Crooner Moscow, Dec. 20 (A)-The aloof

Joseph Stalin was portrayed tonight in a new role-that of a crooner-es the Soviet Russian had been due to the lack of transportation facilities. press and radio poured out praises of him on the eve of his sixtleth

birthday. In a newspaper article an actress described how she and other the German mark from 41.5 Ru-

'modest, three-room datchs," or to the mark. country house, near Moscow and he asked if any of them knew a upon a greater increase in the excertain old Georgian folk song. None did.

"I suppose I'll have to sing it myself, then," said Stalin, and he occeeded to do so. The actress described his voice as a "fine tenor." Lower Peninsula

**Package** Contains Baby, 10 Days Old Stockholm, Dec. 20 (AP)-Swed

ish authorities, examining a paper parcel carried by a seven-year-old finnish girl who had traveled several days with refugees arriving aboard ship, found it contained her 10-day-old sister. The infant was taken to a hos-

be expected. pital, where it was given an even chance for survival. The mother was believed to have perished. Load Of Hay Leads

To Fatal Argument Bay City, Mich., Dec. 20 (R)-eter Mountney, 73-year-old farm er, was found guilty by a circuit court jury today of manshaughter in the shooting October 18 of Sam Ruse of Ray City. The jury re-ommended marry.

Shipments Are Doubled; New Exchange Rate

Made for Mark Bucharest, Dec. 20 (P)-Rumania tonight agreed to double the youth, sorry he had planned her oil shipments to Germany. new trade agreement with the to get him to "keep the whole The government consented to a reich after hard-fought negotia-

tions which several times broke couple go without informing audown and precipitated the fall of thorities. The new pact calls for Rumania ed his conclusion that the slaying one Rumanian cabinet.

to send Germany 100,000 tons of had nothing to do with six violent oil monthly. The first eight deaths at nearby Chippewa Falls the same night. months of this year Germany av-

Brenden's body was found in his erageed 120,000 tons, but since car the same day Don Cameron the start of the war the figure had of Chippewa Falls killed his wife,

been cut to about 80,000. two year old son, her parents and The curtailment in shipments first believed Brenden also was a In the new agreement Rumania also consented to a new exchange

ballistic tests failed to bear out with them for three hours. rate which increases the value of the theory.

artists were guests of Stalin at his manian lei to the mark to 49 lei The Germans, who had insisted slaying and detectives who had change value of the mark so as to

him. make their purchases in Rumania less expensive, warned the rate would have to be raised unless Tonnage At Sault Rumania took steps to prevent Locks Near Record her internal prices from soaring.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Dec. 20 (P)-Tonnage figures compiled at St. Mary's Falls canal show the second highest annual freight

movement in the last ten years, Light snow flurries were generit was announced today. The seaal in Lower Michigan Wednesday son total is 69,850,262 tons.

following substantial snow Tues-The total is exceeded, only by day in the Upper Peninsula. the total of \$7,633,699 tons in Colder weather and more light 1937. The largest percentage of snow were indicated for Thursday tons more than doubled last year's killed today in a traffic accident as an alternative, a jail term of but it was too early to determine whether a white Christmas may

total Manistee and Ludington report ed icy streets. The Lake Michigan Term Ionia Gray ports generally felt the sting of winter for the first time this sea-

As much as nine inches of snow fell at some Upper Peninsuls points Tuesday.

## CONCILIATOR PROMOTED

Has Snow Flurries

(By The Associated Press)

Lansing, Dec. 20. (P) - The tate labor mediation board today profitiated one of its conciliators 0. ranking Enimes, of Edint, to sucbary Book as its secre-The development

Hansen immediately issued a in his arsenal quarters at 8:30 warrant charging the youth with a. m. (6:30 a. m. EST.) first degree murder. Presumably the sea warrior Gaustad pleaded guilty in counused his own German pistol to end iness conditions and increased

y court to this charge and was his life. held without bail for sentencing Officials at the naval base explained that the Graf Spee officers in circuit court. The district attorney, said the

were not requested to surrender boy related that he and a girl their swords and pistols if they companion, whose name the youth were wearing them when they arrefused to tell, had hidden in the rived in Argentina, because the back of Brenden's automobile with arms were considered personal the intention of robbing the 39adornments rather than belliger-

year old man, that Gaustad had ent weapons. slugged Brenden, shot him acci-In mid-afternoon seamen of the dentally and then in panic fired a Graf Spee, who previously had been happy despite their confinesecond bullet into his head. ment, were marched into the park

Gaustad's signed confession, as disclosed by Hansen, declared that before the immigrants' hotel. Argentina's Ellis island. They formthe robbery, argued with Brenden ed a three-tiered hollow square amount "which, it is frequently for about an hour in an attempt and in a hushed quiet an officer announced the death of their comthing quiet" and let the young mander who had shown remark-

able solicitude for his-men and had sought to cheer them by a The district attorney announccheery, joking demeanor. Last Handshake Given

As the announcement was finished, the sailors at a muffled command of an officer, broke ranks and formed small, groups.

Capt, Langsdorff himself had given the men his own farewell a filling station operator before the day before by speaking pri- to \$2,811,177, or \$752,822 short committing suicide. Authorities at vately to them in three groups. Then he called all his officers victim of Cameron's bullets, but about him last night and talked

Shortly after midnight he rose The capture of Gaustad was and made a circle of the room for

**Bear Hunters Given** brought about after the youth re- a last handshake with each man. turned twice to the scene of the Germans said there was no doubt in the mind of any man at this been watching the spot trailed conference that he was speaking

to his commander for the last time. a problem for bear hunters. Then preparing for the end, the captain went to his bedroom with a request that no one disturb him, and wrote a letter to the in eight counties. However, the German ambassador explaining bears inhabit deer country and

the reasons for taking his life. The (Continued on Page Two)

**Traffic Toll** 

Detroit, Dec. 20 (AP)-Joseph increase this year was in iron ore Detroit, Dec. 20 (P)-Joseph Bator, 19, milk truck driver, was

> **Knitting Mill Head** Charged With Arson

New Hadson, Mich., Dec. 20 (AP) An automobile killed Garrett Hambout, 72, of Farmington, as

The sheriff said that Anke was Detroit, Dec. 30. (P)-Charles seized following an investigation R. Perry, 35, of Detroit, was kill- by his office and state police. Examination before Justice E. ed tonight when he drove his ward G. Beckel, corrections de- automobile into the rear of a B. Hagaman has been set for a share on 50 shares of stock, they Dec. 28. truck.

er. They were placed under bond of \$1,000 each for appearance in Lansing, Dec. 20 (AP)-Auditor Detroit, January 6. General Vernon J. Brown was in-

branded Russia an outlaw for that' Assistant Attorney Hopping said incursion, spawned of the Germanformed by his accounting division operations; of the ring were the today that, despite improved bus-French-British conflict. The ponmost extensive uncovered in this derous machinery of Franco- Britarea since prohibition was reish power is moving to give such state revenues, Michigan's governpealed. ment is continuing to fall behind aid and succor as is possible to

doughty Finland, while the neu-**HITLER ORDERS** tral world applauds. prochement out of which was built **STEAMER SUNK** broken, the Narl-Communist fel-

The deficit last June 30 was de-German Liner Columbus Burroughs gave little hope that

Sacrificed On Edict

of Nazi Fuehrer

with Nazidom's allied foes in giving practical aid to Finland. BY WILLIAM S. WHITE New York, Dec. 20 (AP)-The prestige and a mounting toll of German liner Columbus was set German reverses at sea are affectafire and scuttled "under orders," ing the diplomatic scene. Unquesher master, Capt. Wilhelm tionably, Franco-British states-Daehne, declared on his arrival men are reaching out to take

revenues or additional authorizations to spend beyond appropriahere tonight with 578 rescued tions would upset his calculations Nazi sailors. This was understood to mean the Columbus was sent to the botgeneral fund have been smaller tom at the direction of Adolf Hit-

challenge Franco-British sea powler, who had ordered similar destruction last Sunday of the German pocket battleship Graf Spee, whose commander committed sui-

cide in Buenos Aires today. An indication that scuttling was ordered in advance under blanket instructions from Berlin was added by Henry Lampe, 27, the Columbus' third officer, who said: "As soon as the destroyer (the British craft which cornered the

New State Permits liner off the Virginia coast yesterday) was sighted the alarm was Lansing, Dec. 20 (P)-Attorney given on the Columbus-we were General Thomas Read today solved already under orders what to do." The Columbus' survivors identified the British destroyer as the The problem: bears may be hunted twelve months of the year Hyperion.

Lampe said that when the Hyperion was within half a mile it state law forbids the carrying of fired a warning shot across the rifies or shotguns in deer country bow of the Columbus. The men of the Columbus ran immediately to their stations, he said, and a may hunt in deer country if he group in the engine room began obtains a hunting license, then a opening the sea valves while othspecial permit from a conservation ers took drums of benzine and soaked parts of the ship.

Behind them came sailors with The penalty for violation of the The penalty for violation of the procedure: Confiscation of fire-"Meanwhile," Lampe added

'the crew members got away from the ship in 22 lifeboats, all the time laughing and joking. There was no disorder at any time. All the men knew what they had to

do and did it quickly and well." Calumet And Hecla

Hillsdale, Mich., Dec. 20. (AP)-Firm Gives Bonus Sheriff Frederic J. Marshall said today that Fred Anke, 50, presi-Calumet, Mich., Dec. 20 (P)dent of the Century Knitting Mill company here, had been arrested Consolidated Copper company toon a charge of arson in connection day announced a ten per cent with a fire at his plant Nov. 23. wage increase for its 1,500 employs effective January 1. Each employe also will receive as a bonus the equivalent of 25 cents



JOY TO THE WORLD! "Joy to the world! the Lord is come;

Let earth receive her King."

Words to this spirited carol were paraphrased by Isaac Watts from the 98th Paalm in 1718. The original pealm-tune was later re-placed by an adaptation of parts of Handel's "Messiah." Watta. frail and in ill bealth from ever-

work, composed many of his supain on a sickbed. Shopping De

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in suburban Dearborn. Talbot, 20 (P)-Douglas talbot, 20 (P)-Douglas

today that the state corrections he walked on a highway near here

Ionia, Mich., Dec. 20. (A)-In answer to protests, the Ionia chamber of commerce was assured commission will discontinue use at 3 s. m. today. Police absolved of the term "Ionis gray" to de- the driver, Samuel Kellerhall of scribe the color of state penal in- Detroit.

mate uniforms. Earl Wright, chamber secre-tary, said the assurance was re-ceived in a letter from Col. Ed-

artment director.



peared over Finnish territory during yesterday's raids in which, it declared, "many civilians" were wounded. Reports in Helsinki indicated Russian aviation was as active today.

## **Governor** Is Uncle

Lansing, Dec. 20 (A)-Luren D. Dickinson may be "Governor Miss Lulu Tubbs, veteran missionary to Southern Rhodesia, he is just "uncle."

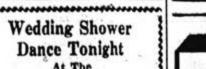
chief executive today, and held working. down one end of his desk, listen-

Charlotte.

at the Dickinson home. The lecture traditionally was illustrated

Music By

Beer, Wines, Liquor Serred No Adm., No Cover Chg. Misors Will Not Be Admitte



"It's to be a present from my husband. I'm going to sur-Wally Beau prise him with it Christmas morning."

Eats His Way

Into the Air

ICE IMPERILS

ously injured.

do little about.

Clear Snow

Continuous Shift



Elroy LaCosse, 1620 First ave-nue south, thought he'd like to have a new automobile and took one by permission from an Escanaba garage just to try it out Tuesday afternoon. But he hadn't returned yesterday and there was a reason. He was in a Green Bay jail after a troubled night in which he allegedly had swum an icy stream and reported to authorities that he had been shot at. He will be returned probably today by sheriff's deputies and is likely to face a charge of unau-thorized use of an automobile, police reported, dependent on the signing of a warrant today by the automobile company involved. Details Are Vague

Green Bay police communicat-ed late yesterday with Escanaba police saying that they would hold LaCosse for authorities here and would place no charges against him if he were to be prosecuted here, police reported. LaCosse said he was alone at Green Bay.

Details of the Green Bay excitement were not learned here and a story in the Green Bay Press-Gazette gave only a vague account of Elroy's wild night. The Green Bay story said:

"Police today are investigating the story of Elroy LaCosse, 22. Escanaba, who appeared about 4 o'clock this morning at the home of Clarence F. Cleeremans, 237 Elizabeth street, clad only in his underwear. Apparently terrified, he asked for shelter on the plea that someone was shooting at him. In the meantime, he is being held in the county jail.

"Cleeremans called police at What to do? Of course! Here he 4:10, and they found LaCosse is at Mitchel Field, L. I., doing it -with spare ribs, sauer kraut, hiding in a stairway. He told the officers that he had been in the baked potatoes and chocolate

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U. S. Army Private Joseph G.

Froberg, of Brockton, Mass.,

yearned to enter the Air Corps.

He passed all requiremnets except

weight, lacking seven pounds.

York Bar, across "Hell cake. New Creek" from the Cleeremans home and that when he went out the

him some clothing, he was taken to the squad car, after requesting that the car be brought around behind the house to protect him from his "enemy." He then was taken to the New York Baragain over his protests-where Ed Houck, jr., proprietor, and at-

## THE ESCANABA IMICH) DAILY PRESS

## Mrs. Flora Fuhrman Dies At Maplewood

**AUTO TRAFFIC** Mrs. Flora Fuhrman of the daplewood community near Rapid River, died at her home at 7 o'clock last night. She had been

Some Crashes, But None ailing for six months and was bedfast for the last eight weeks. Serious As Workers Death resulted from a complication of allments.

Mrs. Fuhrman was born August 26, 1867 in Ohio, and had been a Despite efforts of street and resident of Maplewood and Rapid

highway department workers in River for the last 35 years. snow removal and sanding dan-Surviving are her husband, gerous spots, automobiles slipped George; a daughter, Mrs. John O. and slid about the streets and Johnson of Rapid River; a brothhighways yesterday with the er, Dell Watkins, of Reed City, greatest of ease on a heavy coat-Mich.; seven step-children, five ing of ice that followed Tuesday's grandchildren and four great first snowfall of the year. grandchildren.

The body was removed to the There were several narrow escapes from accidents and a couple Anderson Funeral Home, Escanaof crashes, but up to an early hour today no one had been seriba, and will be returned to the Ed Fuhrman home at Maplewood Thursday afternoon, where funer-

al services will be held at 1:30 A fresh fall of snow late Tues-day night added about an inch o'clock followed by a service at 2 o'clock Thursday at the Rapid Rito the earlier fall of more than ver Congregational church. Burial two inches, and recurring flurries will be in the family lot in the yesterday morning and afternoon Rapid River cemetery. added still another half inch. But

#### **Roar Still Heard** the slush that came with Tuesday's rain had already frozen a At Thunder Lake layer of ice on the pavements that

street and highway crews could Steuben, Mich .- Thunder Lake, in the Hiswatha national forest The city had two snow plows near here, is living up to its name on the job for the first time this by giving forth loud roaring year at 10 o'clock Tuesday mornsounds at irregular intervals, acing and they both were still out cording to dwellers in the forest. on a continuous assignment last "The sounds, like the roll of night. Three more plows were distant thunder, come from the added to the job yesterday mornnorthwest patr of the lake," said ing and the snow loader spent the Clare Payne of Manistique, operaday removing the piled-up snow tor of a group of tourist cabins in from curbings. Sand was spread the vicinity. "The lake shore is all along Ludington street and at flat in that section, and the noise all crossings of arterial streets is evidently not that of an echo. and other dangerous spots.

The direction of the wind seems to The state highway department, make no difference, and people with 100 miles of roads to service, boating on that part of the lake had workers out all day yesterday when the rolling noise occured and continuing last night, with six sanding machines on the job and say that it seemed to come from beneath the water." several men spreading sand by

Local residents state that the hand at more dangerous points. thunderous sound is usually more State and national highways were pronounced in the fall of each reported icy and dangerous. year than at other times. The old The city police deposited more Indian name for the lake has the than fifty parking violation tags same meaning as in English, indi-

on cars left on streets in violation cating that the noises have conof the citys' snow parking ordi-

the social security board, was a end, with his bride, the former

CAUSES CRASH end at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hoken Ecklid of Gladstone. Three Vehicles Involved

In Crash On US-2; Sisters Hurt

den home. Mrs. Ernest Carlson made Barbara and Katherine Gebic, f Hermansville, sisters, auffered urday.

Perkins News

Mrs. Ids Hagen spent the week-

Mrs. Charles Elegreet and son

Dickle of Gladstone were week-

end guests at the Raymond Nor-

cuts and bruises and two cars and a truck were damaged in an accldent on icy pavement of U.S. highway 2-41 about four miles west of Escanaba at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The sisters were enroute to Escanaba from Hermansville when their car, with Barbara driving, clipped the rear of a rural route mail car, driven by William Corbett, who had stopped partly on the highway to deposit mail in a roadside box.

This accident spun the Gebic car around in the middle of the highway so that it faced west. Bearing down from the west was a truck loaded with beer, driven by Edward LaFave of Gladstone

R-1. LaFave said he jammed his brakes in an effort to stop, but the truck crashed head-on against the front of the Gebic car. The

truck landed in the ditch on the left side of the road. Both the car and truck had smashed front ends. Passersby took the girls to an Escanaba doctor, who dresed a forehead gash suffered by Barbara. Both girls were bruised. Deputy John Frederickson of he sheriff's office investigated.

## Escanaba Debaters **Beat Iron Mountain**

Scoring on delivery and rebuttal, the Escanaba high school affirmative debate team won a victory over Iron Mountain last night in a closely contested event.

In knowledge of question and technique the two teams were tied, according to Prof. G. Meyland of Northern State Teachers college, lone judge. Iron Mountain won on analysis, but Escanaba took the decision on delivery and rebuttal.



the week in Maniatique with her sponsored by the WPA and w daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and has been in operation for the Mrs. Otmer Schuster. two months has been closed Mrs. Otmer Schuster.

Mr. and Mrs. John Larson of the remainder of the winter. B Gladstone spent Sunday at the will be resumed in the spring. Nels Peterson home. Other guests The Rock Sparians were losses included Ole Setterlund, John Nel- to the Perkins Independent tesm son, Carl Sebeck and Albert Lin-dahl, all of Gladstone. Miss Betty Beauchamp is em-ing the local boys throughout the ployed at Lauerman's department same until the last minute of play store in Escanaba during the holi- when Lowell Carison of the home day rush. She expects to work at team made the winning field goal which brought the score to 25 the Romeo Beauchamp Cash Marand 24.

shopping trip to Marinette on Sat- ket in Escanaba when it is opened for business. Mrs. Axel Carlson is spending The school playground project Turs now to the Classified Page



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## Here and There

"no special matter" brought before the beyond computation. group. At intervals one hears and reads | In the whole Petsamo region, scattered ing delayed until after the election.

The Communist party has announced through its national chairman, William Z. Foster, that the organization is opposed to a third term for President Roosevelt. Onponents of the third term will not welizations in the past.

in the Upper Peninsula, the grist of testiprovides that the Forest Service will pay been mobilized for the duration of the 25 per cent of the gross revenue from the | war. sale of timber in the national forests, but timber to be cut. Representatives of local

It was projected that shortly an electric railway would be built to Liinahamari, utilizing the abundant water power of the region for the generation of current. If Finland is successful in maintaining her national integrity this plan will be carried into execution; if not, perhaps Russia will complete the project anyway.

The surrounding region consists of the most inhospitable tundra and, but a few miles to the southward, the weather is far colder than it is on the sea. Although the little town itself is too bleak to make an inviting residence for any but Laplanders, the ships of many nations may be seen in the excellent harbor during the winter months when other ports are sealed with

\_\$7.00

is only about 15 miles long but it is considered well worth fighting for by both WARDEN MARVIN L. COON is quite Finns and Russians not only because of worthless to its possessor. It is often said likely to go through 1939 without the open port but also because of rich that until half a century ago Russia hoplosing his job as head of the state prison mineral deposits in the region. Industri- ed to sell Siberia at a huge sum, as it did at Marquette. The state prison commis- ally considered, nickel has become wellsion will hold its monthly meeting at nigh a precious metal and nickel is found while Russia was reflecting on the \$7,-Jackson on Dec. 26, and according to here. Some gold is washed from the 200,000 received from this country for Chairman John W. Miner there will be streams and the potential water power is

commission does not seem to be able or Finns in addition to the native Lapps willing to make a decision. Probably this who number no more. Yet this territory is one of those appointments that are be- became one of the major objectives of the

Russo-Finnish struggle.

## **New War Inventions**

tions which their inventors confidently come the support of the Reds in this fight, believe will bring speedy victory to the however. Their voting strength is negligi- side which adopts them. This happened in ble, but their capacity for embarrassing a the United States during the World War good cause is something that has created and is happening in the European bellidifficulties for many well-meaning organ- gerent countries today. Comparatively little information comes out of Germany although there have been circumstantial re-Many local governments in the Lake ports concerning magnetic mines and States cutover region are having financial death rays. Most of these reports are troubles similar to those being experienced taken with a grain of salt by scientists. More information is known about the mony at the forestry hearing in Madison British situation and the story contains revealed. When the timber was logged off, much of sound interest and also much private owners quit paxing-taxes. In some which is humorous even though connected instances, tax-paying property was remov- with the hideousness of warfare. Under ed from the assessment rolls through ac-quisition by the federal government for national forest purpose. A federal law the best inventive talent of Britain has

Seventeen of the most distinguished in many areas there is no merchantable British scientists have laid aside their regular work to devote themselves to governments testified at Madison that they study of the needs of the British army cannot wait until the trees grow to matur- and it is asserted that a number of imity, and that in the transitional period pressive surprises will occur. In addition some financial aid must be given for the to these more noted scientists now worksupport of schools and other functions of | ing for the government, the staffs of edu-

## World Affairs Reviewed

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C .--- There is a general feeling, widely supported by statistics, that wars are destructive. True as this is, it does not necessarily follow that wars add nothing to a country's development. The facts are that during and after wars new undertakings are launched which often add to a nation's wealth. A case in point is Russia's present extensive and intensive program of developing Siberia.

Prior to and during the World War, ice. An interesting contrast is furnished Russia made some effort to develop the by the fact that, in mid-winter, ships from Siberian area but after the war closed no sunny Italy are to be seen in the harbor special move was made to find and work of Liinahamari, there to load with salt the wealth of Russia's west. Driven by fish. Fishing is the only possible local industry although the port is used for the economic pressure, which has been inexport of timber cut many miles to the creased by the present European conflict, a definite program is now under way to southward. The Petsamo region itself is bring Siberia into usefulness. well above the timber line of weather.

The entire Finnish coast on the Arctic In the more than 350 years that Russia has had permanent settlements in Siberia. this vast area has been considered almost worthless to its possessor. It is often said

> Alaska to the United States in 1867. But Alaska, that territory began plling up dividends in gold and other valuables for its

purchaser. Russia then decided that Siof various candidates being mentioned for in tiny villages between long stretches of beria might be another Alaska, and in rethe Marquette wardenship, but the prison bogland, there are not more than 2000 cent years has been casually exploring the region. Now Siberia is a beehive of engineering activity.

The frontiers of the world have always been largely developed by individual initiative. In Siberia the movement is collective and backed by the power of a nation, still it must depend on the fortitude of the individual men and women who brave the polar cold and darkness to carry out the plan.

There are 40,000 of these men charged with the responsibility of locating and developing Siberia's resources. They man ice-breakers which help 100 freight steamships find their way through the frozen sea: they operate more than 125 airplanes that maintain communication; run polar weather and radio stations, and organize mining, timber-cutting, fur-trapping, fishing and trading activities-all controlled by the Moscow regime.

A group of Russian soldiers entered Siberia in 1580 to make the first permanent settlements, Although hunters long preceded them, no large group of Russian citizens followed until 1917 to populate the stretches of fertile land. Prior to 1917, newcomers were mainly of three types: soldiers sent to guard frontiers, individuals fleeing from serfdom or religious persecution, and exiles. The last group

of exiles from European Russia into Siberla were farmers who resisted collectivization after the Revolution.

-A LITTLE-KNOWN COUNTRY-Siberia is one of the largest world areas awaiting final development. The common | conception of this little-known country is

of the country.

other.



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## New York Column

Three black beaver pelts, the BY GEORGE ROSS first on which cancellation has New York-Life began anew at been requested at the county clerk's office in some time, were famed restaurateur, and now anbrought to the city yesterday by prominent at the turn of the cen-

street. John Thompson of Cortury has come into his own again. nell, claimed a bounty on a wild-He is Joe Pani, who once was privileged to serve such notables The following officers have Q. Does Canada supply the been elected by the Swedish-Fin- as Lillian Russell, Diamond Jim Brady, the Vanderbilts, William United States with any Christmas nish Benevolent and Aid association; .President, John Strom; A. Approximately five million Vice president, Alfred Beck; Retrees are shipped to the United cording secretary, Charles Strom;

cording secretary, Charles Strom; Financial secretary, John Beck; Treasurer, John S. Back; Marshal, Victor Holm; Chaplain, Charles H. Pickford. publican and a contributor to the party. Pani was maitre d'hotel at the Knickerbocker Grill in the early Bozell is a Democrat and contributes to Nineteen Hundreds. Then he bethat party. He also is an old friend of Mcgan to branch out for himself. He Nutt's and when the latter visited Omaha, took over the famed Woodmanentertained him lavishly. sten Inn of hallowed lore near the Boxell is giving personal attention to old Morris Park Racetrack where the men about town and the the McNutt literature, and has the Indianapolis branch send all proofs to him in glamormen about town and the glamorous .ladies-on - their - arms Omaha before final printing. spent most of their afternoons. -CHILEAN COPPER-Simultaneously he became bon-In the secret debates of the diplomats face of the legendary Castles-bythe-Sea where Irene and Vernon now dratting the Chilean trade agreement, A. Anderson, well known young Castle were the dancing darlings an important decision has been made repeople of the northern part of the of America. And as a crowning garding copper. There will be no re. duction of the excise tax against Chilean copper imports. Originally, the State Department definitely had decided to reduce the excise tax from four cents a pound, where it A FAMILIAR stands today, to two cents a pound. The matter had gone so far that the Chilean OF CELEBRITIES Embassy in Washington had been assured So he is a man of many memby the State Department of this reduction. ories. In his new premises, the Since Mr. Hull's trade treatles do not sexagenarian host waxed reminigo to the Senate for ratification, the State scent the other night. Among his gentle recollections: Department's word is final. the night he engaged Constance However, this stand now has been reversed. Reason was the opposition of mining operators, labor organizations, and wages were considered a ransom above all, Senator Henry Ashurst of Arizona. A. Section 12- (b) (2) of the bering conditions, due to the ex- lustrated by their pigtails and Senator Ashurst has been a staunch Roosevelt supporter, and holds the key chaperoned to watch her, terppost of chairman of the Senate Judiciary sichorean efforts. Committee. Here he has waged many im-The night Harry Lauder was banqueted at one of his salons up- portant battles for the Administration, on his first arrival in America, and naturally the Administration wants and Pani still recalls the horror him to wage more, Senator Ashurat, therefore, was in a with which the Scotsman witnessed money flung around. position to make a special demand of both Pani was the restaurateur sethe President and Secretary of State Hull. prepare the feast that celebrated He did this so effectively that an anhis engagement to Anna Held. No nouncement of no change in the excise tax terial should be kept away from stingy repast that. Each plate will be made about the time the treaty is the burning candles. with milk baths. or early in January.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1989

## The Washington Merry-Go-Round BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington-How the U.S. Army i leaning over backward to help supply the Finns with military materials was illustrated the other day, when a colonel at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., a chemical warfare post, telephoned to the General Tire and Rubber Company in Akron, Ohio.

"It's all right," he said, "if you want to turn over those gas masks you are making for us to the Finnish Government. They need them in a hurry, and we can walt."

The Finns will pay for the masks, but they will get masks originally ordered for the U. S. Army. The Army also is permitting other material, ordered but not needed immediately, to be sold to the Finns. However, one weapon which the Finns will not get, but which they need badly, is the latest type of U. S. anti-aircraft gun. Finnish Minister Procope has asked the help of the War Department in securing

these guns, but the War Department is bound by law not to sell them. There is no way to make an exception without an act of Congress.

The Army's anti-aircraft gun is rated about the finest in the world, though it has been learned since the war started that the German gun is just as good, if not of similar design. There is suspicion in some quarters that the German gun is patterned after the U.S. gun, though how the Nazis got the plans remains a mystery.

-MCNUTT AND FDR-

Wiseacres in both parties are due for a big disappointment in Roosevelt's Jackson Day dinner speech, January 8.

Contrary to their predictions, he intends to say nothing about his third term intentions. Instead he plans a speech devoted chiefly to foreign affairs. The date for his third term statement is still undecided and far in the future-perhaps midsummer.

Sure to be the most severely jarred by Roosevelt's silence is the McNutt camp.

The Indiana's managers are so confident that the President will take himself out of the running that they are preparing an elaborate publicity campaign to be launched a few days after the dinner. Leaflets, posters and other political liter ature, done in snappy red, white and blue are now pouring from the presses in readiness for the big splurge.

Master minds of the drive are two Omaha publicity and advertising aces, Lec 60 for Jacques Bustanoby, the Bozell and Morris Jacobs-who played a behind-the-scenes role in the furious util-Joseph Trudell, 322 South Ninth view in the two of the condition of the co ous holding company "death sentence". The Bozell-Jacobs firm long has - beer

active in the utility field. They got their start ten years ago with a successful publicity drive to elect J. E. Davidson of the Rhinelander Stewart, Caruso, Gat- Nebraska Power Co. as president of the ti-Carzaza, Ziegfeld, Scotti, Ger- National Electric Light Association. They aldine Farrar. David Belasco, the bave a branch office in Indianapolis, where

considers forestry legislation at its next session, and there are good prospects that the plight of the cut-over districts will be given proper attention.

Col. Floyd E. Evans, director of the state board of aeronautics, has announced that plans are being made to furnish isolated communities in Michigan with a "feeder" air mail and passenger service through the use of chartered airplanes. operated with the help of anticipated federal subsidy. The plan was discussed informally at the meeting of the Upper Peninsula Road Builders association by a Mr. Cole of Boston, who for several years has been operating a commercial charter airplane service throughout the country. The plan is something in which Upper Peninsula communities should be interested for it likely would be the forerunner of regular air service to this region.

Christmas, Florida, is competing with Santa Claus, Ind., as a Yuletide mailing point. A new electric cancelling machine has been acquired to take care of a new record of 100,000 or more mail cancellations. The Florida postoffice probably will be losing its business to Christmas, Michigan, recently established cooperative colony on the shore of Lake Superior, \_\_near Munising, A former WPA worker from Hancock recently opened a factory for the manufacture of rugs and plans to bring other handicraftsmen and artisans to produce novelties and toys for the Christmas and tourist trade. It looks like a good

idea if he can carry it out as planned.

## **Finland's Arctic Port**

THAT Soviet Russia should make so determined an effort to seize the Petsamo territory of Finland in a region which, on the map, at least, looks to bleak to bother about has caused surprise to all the world which is unaware of the importance of this objective. More than 200 miles withnight, it might well seem 'an undesirable prize.

The fact is that Liinahamari, a hamlet which appears on but few maps, in one of those occasional freaks of geography dual communities of Michigan, particulwhich are likely to astound the casual ob- | arly on this side of the state. If it is used server. Although so far to the northward, as a means of preparing Michigan resithe meteorogical fact is that this town is dents for their roles as hosts to the tourwarmer than many far to the southward, due to the beneficent influence of the Gulf Stream. In consequence, when many Baltic ports are frozen up for the winter, Linahamari is ice-free and provides an open seaway to the Atlantic and the sea lanes of the world.

Under the terms of the Treaty of Porpat, concluded in 1920, Soviet Russia ceded this bit of territory to Finland, little thinking at the time, apparently, that she and join in the promotion it will avail ever would want it or, perhaps, feeling that, when she did, she would have the force to grab it back.

The Finns have been well aware of the importance of the Petsamo outlet to the son, But it can make the effort to learn northern seas and have been steadily improving communications with the south.

local government. No doubt, this problem cational institutions and scientific laborwill bob up prominently when Congress atories are giving volunteer service whenever called upon.

Obviously no important discovery will be made public until the Government is prepared to spring the surprise in the manner which will be most effective against the enemy, but the Ministry of Supply has made public some fascinating data. The Ministry has announced that it is receiving new inventions at the rate of more than 300 every week. This has been going on since the declaration of war last

September. Every invention is given close attention and scientific analysis. Experience has shown that there is a valuable idea in about one out of every hundred submitted. In many cases the germ of some mechanon the west. ical or other improvement in offensive or defensive warfare, of which the inventor himself was not cognizant, if found in models or specifications sent in.

It has been the experience of earlier wars that somewhat hide-bound war ministers have scoffed at inventions which have been offered to them and which would have proved of immense value.

When it is considered how many years were consumed in devising and perfecting the gasmask in use today, it appears that few useful inventions are spontaneous. Yet the British scientists are taking every precaution against overlooking any useful device and it is to be expected that iron, maganese, copper, tin, aluminum, a number of surprises will be forecoming

from both sides in the struggle.

Other Editors' Comments

#### RESORT WEEK DATES (Grand Rapids Press)

Dates for the first Michigan Tourist and Resort week, set by a special committee of the West Michigan Tourist and Rein the Arctic Circle and darkened in the sort association for April 14 to 21, bring winter by some nine weeks of absolute closer to reality a promotion which may well become a permanent fixture in the program of the state's second industry.

Whether this observance proves worthwhile will depend largely on the indiviist throngs it will serve its purpose well. If it becomes in every community a period for the education of the public in the value of this business it will fulfill its mission.

But merely to set the dates and to expect the tourist association committee to and vacation center. carry on the program throughout the

state would be worse than useless. This

the rules of hospitality and to put into effect measures which will strengthen the one of the vital assets of the state.

Q. What is the derivat usually based on hearsay, not often in acthe word nincompoop? S. T. cord with actual conditions. Much is writ-

Latin term "non compos mentis," ten about the rigors of the Siberian climate, of its sparse population, and of its meaning not of sound mind. vast, lonely distances. The factor that

Q. Please give some informaovershadows all others is the immense size tion about Miles Darden, the giant. W. P. H.

Answers To

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trees? J. E. S.

Siberia, while seeming far off, is a near A. Miles Darden was born in North Carolina in 1798. He was neighbor of the United States, for Bering 7 feet 6 inches in height and at Strait separates Alaska from Siberia, leavhis death weighed more than 1000 ing the two lands only fifty-four miles pounds. Until 1853 he was active, apart, or within touching distance of each but after that time was obliged

to remain at home or be moved Siberia is remote from important comabout in a wagon. It required 131/2 yards of cloth, one yard mercial centers and almost isolated from wide, to make him a coat. He trade routes. Arctic ice blocks the way died in Henderson County, Ten-nessee, on January 23, 1857. His from the north and northeast; roadless mountains close it in on the southeast and coffin was 8 feet long and 35 inches deep.

The idea that Siberia is a cold, bleak region is derived from narratives of ex-Q. What became of the U.S.S. Virginia? C. D. G.

plorers, fur traders, and persons imprisoned or exiled there. A similar idea prevailed for many years concerning western 12, 1902. She was used as a tar-Canada, but that region has become the most productive wheat area of the Cansunk September 5, 1923. This adian northwest. Russians say that Siberia can be similarly transformed.

limiting naval armaments. Timber and mineral resources of Siberia are extensive. Gold valued at more

Q. Do railroad shops come unthan a billion dollars has been mined, the der the Wage Hour Law? E. T. H. Ural Mountains producing 18 per cent of Wage Hour Law provides an ex- cessive snowfall. Russia's gold in a recent year. Platimum, emption from the maximum hour Lumber Co. is operating, which and other minerals are found; Coal is on provisions of the Act for "any em-

in Siberia is especially centered on this eral, all exempt employees are resource. The forest area is about \$00,excluded under Section 13 (b) (2) from the maximum hour and over-000,000 acres.

time provisions of the Fair Labor The main artery of human activity in Si-Standards Act, although still enberia is the Trans-Siberian Rallroad, travtitled to a minimum ware ersing the country from the Urals to the thirty cents per hour. Pacific Ocean. Water transportation faci-Q. Where was the first school lities assume special significance. Four of for women typists? L. S. R. the world's great rivers-the Ob, Yenisei, Lena, and Amur-and their tributaries. form a network of waterways of import-

Western Siberia is one of the greatest areas of level, fertile farm land awaiting Business School which graduated

producing regions; eastern and southeastern Siberia is a vast forest region, im-W. C. A. mensely rich in minerals, and famed for its fisheries and furs. The northern part is a vast plain. Farther southward is an- dining room at Mammoth Cave, other immense forest and a great wheat Kentucky? M. D. and agricultural belt. Of Siberia's total area about one-fourth is adaptable to human exploitation.

state's position as a national recreational

Victor Holm; Chap Beck; Inner guard, Oscar Beck; A. It is a corruption of the Oute rguard, John E. Carlson; Auditor, Victoria Swanson,

cat yesterday.

The Women's Benefit association at the annual meeting elected the following officers: Commander, Margaret Raymond; Lieutenant Commander, Selma Hemes; Past Commander, Alice Powers; Record Reeper, Helen Anderson: Chaplain, Minnie Brady; Lady-at-

20 Years Ago

Arms, Anna Sullivan; Sergeant, Ellen Shields. Miss Agnes Okerlund and Karl city, were united in marriage last gesture, he consecrated the Colnight at 8 o'clock by the Rev. O. ony Restaurant which, through R. Palm, pastor of the Swedish the roaring twenties and thread-Methodist church. The ceremony bare thirties, has been the gourwas performed at the home of the met's paradise.

bride's parents, 956 Stephenson avenue, in the presence of a small company of friends and relatives.

The witnesses were Master and A. The battleship Virginia was stricken from the Navy list July son being a sister of the bride. 12, 1902. She was used as a tar-get by the War Department and their home in this city. Ontonagon, Dec. 20 .--- Upper vessel was disposed of in accord- Peninsula loggers are up against Bennett to dance at the Knickerance with the Washington treaty a situation that virtually is unpre- bocker Grill for \$50 a week. The cedented. They have the best season in many years in prospect and by the lady. And her sisters, with it comes the toughest, lum- Joan and Barbars, their youth il-

Around Beaver, where the Case

the increase, and since that commodity is ployee of an employer subject to may be said to be the center of the provisions of Part I" of that the logging industry in southern one of Russia's needs, the present work Act, it would follow that, in gen- Houghton and northern Ontonagon counties, the snow is 40 inches deep in the woods.

Fire Chief Arvid Johnson asks that people be very careful when lighting the candles on their trees at Christmas time. All cotton, tinsel and other inflammable ma-

When Marilyn Miller and Jack A. Pioneering in the instruc Pickford eloped from one of his tion of typing, and the first to of- ings of ordinary dwellings, practirestaurants, he was the sole perfer courses for women, was the cally eliminated the passage of son in town to be entrusted with Young Women's Christian Asso- heat through the walls of The chamber. jealously.

> Q. Please give the source of the young, sleek-haired Latin named ticket. Rudolph Valentino, who started A. "Sweets to the sweet, fare-well!" is from Shakespeare's up to \$50-the pinnacle of suc-cess for a cafe dancer in that at \$35 a week and worked his way

memorable era. The happy circumstance

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losion was 15

A. The Christmas seal Q. What is the lowest tempera- originated by Einar Holboll to ure ever recorded? B. J. M. fight tuberculosis in Denmark. A. The U. S. Weather Bureau The first Christmas seal sale there favored nations from receiving their fair proportion. reports that the lowest recorded was held in 1904. In an article in -James B. Carey, national C.I.O. natural air temperature was 90 the Outlook Magazine, published secretary.

and vacation center. This prompt beginning together with early appointment of county chairmen to carry out the program is encouraging, perstures, however, far exceed the Delaware branch of the Amerstate would be worse than useless. This group is not equipped to handle the job alone. Unless the communities co-operate and join in the promotion it will avail nothing. The need for this type of observance is quite apparent. Michigan can never expect to be completely ready for its tourist sea-son. But it can make the effort to learn the rules of hospitality and to put into ef-fect measures which will strengthen the Hitler is trying to straighten out the

world so he can settle down to painting the the confidence, which he guarded and Wagnerian opera. If we had only known sooner, Adolf, we would gladly And once on his payroll was a have bought you an easel and a season

Lines for Living

By Barton Rees Pogue THE EGOIST

sources should not bar other less "I AM SOMEBODY! I speak not to the common herd. have done unusual things, Mine is not the empty word.

· For every law written by a state to discriminate against the am not as others For that I thank my God, did not rise to brilliant skies free competition of citizens from other states, there will be 47 retalistory laws. usting clod." From some dias

Who are the gran Those unproten That fellowship ar Gov. Lloyd C. Stark of Mie-Are life's m To de our ft llows go

ciation in New York City. development in all the temperate cercal- a class of eight women typists in 1881, exists today as the Ballard expression "Sweets to the sweet." School of the Central Branch Y. G. F. T.

Q. How deep is the snowball "Hamlet."

A. It is 267 feet underground. ture ever recorded? B. J. M.

of

seals? H. H. M.

Q. Who originated Christmas some nations having acquired territory containing natural re-

## **Rock School Has Holiday Program** Tonight at 6:30

Rock, Mich., Dec. 20-School children of Maple Ridge township schools will present their annual Christmas program at the high school auditorium Thursday night at 6:30 o'clock. The early starting time is to enable busses to return the children early to their homes

Rock schools will close Friday for the annual Christmas vaca-

Thursday night's program will be as follows:

Merry Christmas, play-first grade.

Noted Characters, play-first grade. Dear Little Baby Jesus, song-

fifth and sixth grades.

Drill-kindergarten. Rehearsal, play - third Last

grade. Jingle Bells, Santa Claus, Up on the Housetop-kindergarten

band. Merry Christmas, acrostic first and second grades. Christmas on Holly Farm, play

-fifth and sixth grades. Here We Go Around the Tree,

song-kindergarten. Toys Who Had to Walt, operetta-fourth and fifth, assisted by

kindergarten and third. Shadow Pictures-second and

third grades. Jolly Old St. Nick, Merry Merry Christmas and Away in a Manger -first and second grades. Solo

by Mary LeClaire. While Little Angels Sing-fifth

and sixth grades.

## **Fayette News**

### Congratulations

son, named Jude Anthony, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Collins of Fairport at their home Sunday.

#### Personals

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Miss Lucille Humbert of Manistique has returned after spending a few days at her home here. Peter Jacobsen and daughter Mayme of Fairport attended the funeral of Mrs. Peter Jensen of are 32,000 half pints, and 28,000

Escanaba Saturday. Rev. Arthur Swann of Rapid River visited at the John Geniesse and John Follo homes Monday.

sult of the 38-year search of in 1939. Prof. Edwin B. Frost, begun in 1899

**Beer Bottle Masterpiece Banks In Michigan** Make 425,000 New 

Pat Mullin, designer and architect, poses at the door of his allbeer-bottle garage, at the rear of his home, 121 North Nineteenth street. Pat is handy with tools, had a contract to haul a lot of beer bottles away from a local brewery, and he needed a garage. This is the result. There are 60,000 bottles in the structure, which after three years of work, received its finishing touches last summer. -Daily Press Phote

# Mr. Mullin, Builder, Now Writes A Story

This is a story entitled "How I material in the building. The Came to Build the Bottle Carage" foundation is made of stone which by Pat Mullin, 121 North Nine- was gotten out of the Escanaba teenth street, who has probably river near the paper mill. The the only structure of its kind any- brick which was used for corners

where. "In May, 1935, I was working charcoal kiins at Kipling. The

at a garage and trucking on the concrete that's in the floor was side. The local brewing company spilt from trucks paving gave me a contract to haul away Twenty Third street.

"The lumber I got for hauling 32,000 half pints or what they call 'splits'. I had always wanted it away. The windows were gotto build a garage, but hadn't the ten from a grain elevator money to buy the materials. Gladstone. I've used one ton

"While in the tap room at the brewery a little beer, gave me laid the same as brick with ' botfunny ideas. And the funny ideas were to build the garage out of bottles. I hauled all'the bottles tered and set in with broken

home and asked for 4,000 family quarts and porter bottles for haul- green bottles. ing them away, which they were glad to dispose of. "The garage I built is 26 by 36 feet and 14 feet high. There years old when I started building ness firms on June 30.

quarts, a total of 60,000 bottles in bile mechanic and I have experithe building, which has a double 1936, a year after the bottles but the break of day and a brokwere hauled home. In December, en heart."

Epsilon Aurigae is one of a pair 1936, I had it finished roughly of glant suns, discovered as a re- I've finished it just this summer

Alwa*us ord*i

"I've built the garage all alone in spare time. There is no new over a million.

## THE ESCANADA (MIGH) DAILT PRESS

## **Powers News**

### Extension Group Notes Powers, Mich.-Members of the Loans In Half-Year Wilson group of the Extension club met at the Loeffler home to make Christmas' decorations in

New York - That banks in greens gathered in the woods for Michigan are actively serving the the home, such as wreaths of pine, credit needs of their communities ground hemlock, red berries, and is indicated by figures announced other evergreens. by the American Bankers Associa-The Powers-Spalding group met tion showing that the commercial at the home of Mrs. F. D. Wells, banks of the Wolverine state last Wednesday to make Christmade more than 425,000 new mas wreaths, garlands and centerloans totaling \$280,000,000 to pieces. These decorations were business firms and individuals made from greens, moss, berries during the first six months of and buds and cones gathered in

January 3rd.

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Girl Scouts Hold Party

o'clock. A short program was giv-

en before the distribution of gifts.

1939 and renewed 410,000 outstanding loans totaling \$315,000,- arranged for holiday service. 000 during the same period. The survey also reveals that

business firms in the state are using less than one-fourth of the 'open lines of credit" maintained for their use on the books of the

banks.

These figures are based on reports received from 185 Michigan banks holding membership in the A.B.A., or 39 per cent of the 473 commercial banks of the state, and make allowance for the concentration of lending activity in the metropolitan area of Detroit. The 185 banks reported they made 186,029 new loans totaling \$206,672,696 between January 1 and June 30, 1939, and renewed 172,329 outstanding loans total-ing \$182,861,125. In addition, they reported 8,229 new mortgage loans to home owners and other real estate owners totaling \$23,-

949,269. The average number of new

loans per bank was 1,006, and the came from the Cleveland Cliffs average loan was for \$1,111.

The average number of renewals per bank was 932, and the on average renewal was for \$1,061. The average number of new mortgages reported per bank was 44, and the average mortgage was

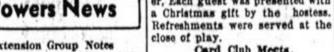
8 for \$2,910. of In addition to making loans on lime for mortar. The bottles are individual applications, the banks of the larger cities maintain what toms out. The corners and around are known as "open lines of credthe doors and windows are plasit" on their books, available to regular business borrowers at all pleces of glass from brown and times. Fifty-six banks reported such open lines of credit totaling

"I've built all the doors and "I've built all the doors and \$100,913,717. However, only painted them white. I did my own \$22,078,236, or 21 per cent of this wiring and plumbing. I was 19 credit, was being used by busithis garage. I'm a general automo-

OLD WEDS YOUNG ence in carpenter, electrical and Reno, Nev., Dec. 18 (AP)-Marwall. I started to build in July, plumbing work. I can fix anything ion W. Old and Janet Young obtained a marriage license today. Old is 29, Miss Young 23, Both

are from San Francisco. Until the 1890 census, New York was the only United States England consumes six bushels

city to register a population of of wheat per head of population annually.



Card Club Meets. Mrs. Tim Loeffler entertained nembers of the 500 card club at Tuesday evening. her home. wards for scores were made to Mrs. Joe Bruner high, Mrs. E.

Wilfong, low and guest prize Mrs. John Cory Jr. Lunch was served after the card contests. Other Items

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jasper daughter June of Cleveland visited with relatives here Wednesday. Mrs. Fred Benette of Escanaba ing group, have made plans for a spent Wednesday afternoon with Christmas party, to be held at the riends. Bellefeuile home in Powers on

T.

Myron Hansen of Calumet is visiting with relatives in Powers. Harry Ray of Escanaba spent Members of the girl scout Friday evening with friends and troops and Brownles enterthined attended the B. B. game in the their mothers at a tea, served in Powers hall. room No. 1, Friday evening at 4

Mrs. Tim Loeffler was a Menominee visitor, Friday.

Entertains Birthday Club has been reported that the It Mrs. Roy Harris entertained use of plastic material in cars will nembers of the birthday club at be a general thing in a few years. the Hamacher home Friday eve-A car was prepared for demonning. In the card games, prizes stration purposes recently with a were awarded to Mrs. Jno. Cory plastic roof that permitted the ocjr., 1st, Mrs. F. Beatson 2nd, and cupants to have full visibility. low, Mrs. Wm. Grau. Traveling

prize was held by Mrs. Joe Brun County Board In 1865 er, Each guest was presented with Was Worried Over \$41

> the old charge of Delta county," the min-County officials in

lays, of course, had their trou- utes report. So the board resolved formally, bles, but sometimes they became of a somewhat pettish nature -"that the chairman of this board or is saving \$41 a pettish thing? be instructed to notify said Robert McCullough to pay said sum of \$41, or else it will be collected Anyway, there was a hint of an inter-county dispute in the minutes of a meeting of the board of according to law."

supervisors of November 1, 1865, This is one of the many curlos uncovered in the researches of when Delta county supervisors held that Menominee county offi-Nels Larson, employed in a sevcials had been guilty of foisting a eral months WPA historical projpublic charge onto the Delta counect, involving the search and recording of many county records. ty taxpayers and the Delta board was ready to go the limit to right The item was dug out of one of The supervisors the several volumes of county board minutes at the county threatened that if Menominee officials were unwilling to meet their clerk's office.

No similar inter-county disputes obligation peaceably then resort have been reported recently. would be made to the due course

of the law. There was a fellow called James Coteau who had gone to Cedar River in Menominee county to work in the woods, and who after

being there a short time became sick, and being fundless, became a county charge-or in the plain

words of the Delta county board minutes, a "pauper." "Whereon one "Robert McCullough of Menominee county hired suing year and the transaction of some Indians to bring said pauper within the county of Delta and attendance is desired. All Masons

leave him there to become a FOR LAST MINUTE SHOPPER

and wrong.

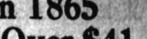
## JUST THREE MORE SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS! You can't wait any longer. Do your shopping now! Here are

just a few items we suggest that you may have missed.



Fraternal Election of Officers The regular annual communica-

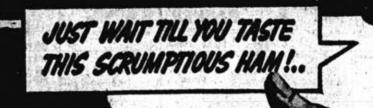
tion of Delta Lodge No. 195, F. & A. M. will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of electing officers for the enother important business. A full are welcome







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#### PAGE BUX

## **Students Present Cantata Tonight** At Rapid River

Rapid River, Mich .--- "Come Ye to Bethlehem, a cantata pageant, will be presented at the Rapid River high school gymnasium Thursday evening.

The program follows: Prelude-High School Orchestra.

Characters Two Readers-LaVern Hassel and Dolores Gilland. Children-Group of Modern 3rd and 4th grades. Simeon-Francis Murray. Bethlehem Girls-Anna-Marion Lind. Beulah-Doris Mae Moore. Group of Bethlehem Girls-5th

grade. Truth-Engene Johnson. Travellers to Bethlehem - Ar Dean Lind & Billy Bannister.

Innkeeper's Wife - Ella St Thomas. First Angel-Sherry Nevans.

Second Angel-Carol Larson. Mary, Mother of Jesus-Catherine Christoff.

Group of Shepherds -- Harry Johnson, Clifford Malnor, Harold Stenlund

Three Wise Men-Bert Thomas, Walter Fuhriman, Valner La Lande. Group Representing Nations-

Spain-Christine Nevaus. Sweden-Patsy Derwin. Holland-Kathryn Hamilton. Japan-Agnes Lind. America-Patsy Potvin.

Group of Angels-

Mary Cavill, Marion Nelson, Dorine Olson, Anita Person, Elizabeth Larson, Nancy Lindberg. Mary Lou Potvin, Joyce Nelson, Alice Kniskern, Patsy Kniskern, Lillian Brannstrom, Bonnie Jean Potvin, Dolores Schroeder, Loin Jean Murchie, Betty Jean Boyer, Patsy Goumont, Allce, Weaver, Gwendolyn Gilland, Virginia Dutcher, Doris Stenlund, Patricia Murray, Elsie Weaver, Stella Few-Gertrude Vietzke, Alice less. Leach, Donna Mae Boyer, Dorothy Stenlund, June LaBumbard, Susan Murray. Chorus-Girls' Glee Club.

Production Staff-

Green

The officers and activity com-

2. Harps of gold are singing-Choir. 3. Look above ye Shepherdsa soprano solo-Lavina Caswell assisted by the choir. 4. O Holy Night-Choir. 5. Where is He-alto solo-Fay Minor, assisted by choir. 6. Rest Thee Jesus-a merroLocate Here

William E. LaRock, formerly of

Sault Ste. Marie, (left), is in

Social Security Board, located at

**Bark River News** 

Bark River, Mich. - John

Douglas of Milwaukee is spending

a few days at the home of his

Miss Marion Sundquist of Evan-

Miss Iona Bergman of Menomi-

Mrs. Orilla Frechette, who has

ston, Ill, will spend Christmas

with relatives here.

parents Mr. and Mrs. Ben Doug-

toprano solo-by Mrs. Lawrence Klug, with violin obligato by W. C. Cameron. 7. Unto us a Child is born-Choir.

the numbers, the Between scripture passages sung by the choir were read by Rev. Arthur Swann

Prayer and benediction were given by Rev. Ralph Hult of Calvary Lutheran church. Recessional-Miss Jane Green The plano used was loaned the 712 Ludington street. His assist-

ant is C. L. Johnson, Escanaba, church by Mr. and Mrs. Tod C. (right), who formerly worked in the Baltimore, Md., offices of the A. & J. Bridge Club The A. & J. bridge club met Social Security Board.

Thursday at the home of Mrs. George Anderson, Mrs. Harry Johnson was winner of first prize. also travelling prize. Mrs. Cronje mour Roberts & Harvey Deneau: Johnson won second, and Mrs. George Anderson third. A tasty lunch was served.

Personals

Ewald.

Mrs. Joe Remillard returned from Ishpeming Saturday and will spend the winter with her daughter Mrs. Eva Pfiefer. Mr. Jesse Jenkins of Shawee's Lake left Monday to spend Christ-

mas with his daughters in Washington, D. C. The Mesdames Max Neveaux. Price, Paten, Fred Mingay, Wm. Valind and N. J. Lapine were Sunday guests of Mrs. M. M. Bonz.

Roger Oberg and Melvin Carlson, who are attending M. S. C., tives. Lansing, arrived home for the holiday vacation. nee is spending a few days at the

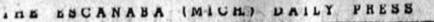
Mr. and Mrs. Beattle Strong of home of her parents. Lake Itasca, Minn. visited at the Milton Strong home over the week end, while on their way to Pontiac. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Fickes and tives here. family left Wednesday for week's visit at Rockford, Ill. Miss Loretto McCarthy, primary teacher, is confined to her home

by illness. Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Ranguette and daughter of Nahma spent the week end at the Nels Ebbeson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Callahan have moved from the Ewald apartment to the Hocks house,

north of town. supper Wednesday night.

Lemmer said yesterday. Total receipts thus



Pupils at Nahma Marie Cayemberg. "Silent Night"-song, 4th and Stage Christmas 5th-B group, The Longest Day Chester Cripps.

**Programs Friday** The Anxious One-poem Leonard Sundling. Third Grade Room

Nahma, Mich. - F. W. Good school pupils will present Christgrade pupils-a poem, "Christmas mas programs at school Friday af- For The Mice." ternoon and are as follows: Robert Atkinson, Beverly Berg. Jeanette Boutilier, Mina Denes- Jimmy Ward. Fifth and Sixth Grade Rooms Christmas carols by 5th and 6th sen, Dale Douville, Bert Freytag,

Helen Fluette, Marilee Gerou, grade pupils. "I Wish You A Merry Christ-Wayne Groleau, Louise Hardwick, mas"-poem by Claire Marle Rosemary Hardwick, Dale Hebert, Gloria Hescott, Dale Johnson,

Schwartz. "Jost Fare Christmas"-poem Max Marlowe, Noreda Menary, by Barbara A. Vinette. charge of the new office of the by Robert Hruska. Francis Mercler, Helen Jane Mer-'Santa Popped In"-one cier. Bernice Michaels, James grade pupils. play by 5th and 6th grade. Cast: Murray, Michael Phalen, Lee Ro-Santa Claus-William Fluette,

Mrs. Santa Claus-Lenore Lar-Christmas Spirit - Margaret

Geraldine Segerstrom, Stratton, Richard Todish, Joyce Willette. Second Grade Room "A Welcome"-poem by George French Doll-Betty Lou Strat-Ritter.

"A Christmas Acrastic"-Fred Gereau, Peggy Rogers, Bobble Gerou, Katherine Sheedlo. Rudy Gereau, Pergy Pollack, Philip Pollack.

ace Finstrom.

Negro Doll-Jeannine Schwartz Baby Doll-Wilma LeBrasseur Japanese Doll-Charlotte Wil

Jumping Jack-John Marlowe.

Dutch Doll-Lucis Ann Tobin.

Soldier Doll-David Bedard.

Sailor Doll-James Juneau.

Rag Doll-Frances Sefcik.

Pilgrim Doll-Audrey Ross. Mrs. John Brockslayer and brother William Douglas, have re-Indian Doll-Robert Ritter. If Santy Was Pa"-poem by turned to Milwaukee after a brief visit at the home of their parents, | Elroy Zimmerman. Fourth and Fifth-B Room Mrs. J. G. Gauthier has return-"Feet and Head" - poem by ed from Detroit and Ann Arbor. atsy Frasher. Miss Emma DuBord of Dear-"No Time Wasted"-poem born, Mich. is expected this week Mary Lou Pollack. for a Christmas visit with rela-"Diff'runt"-poem by Albert

Mercier. "The Yuletide Circle" - song -4th and 5th-A pupils. "Forgetful William"-poem by

William Mercier. been visiting relatives in Racine "A Strange Plea"-poem hy since her return from California, larry Smith. will spend Christma: with rela-"Turkey Chorus" - Eugene ohnston, Percy Stratton, Lee

John McGeady returned Satury day from St. Francis hospital Malcolm, Roger Hescott and Edwhere he was a surgical patient die Paul. "Telling Old Santa"-poem by since Tuesday, when he inflicted Wesley Ward. a serious cut on his leg while "Santa Claus Is Coming To working in the woods.

Town"-song, by 4th and 5th-B Experiments show that juice pupils. "Five Pennies"-poem by Betsqueezed from oranges loses very little nutritive value for the first ty Hruska and Mary Ann Davis.

Blowers.

The Dolls:

24 hours if kept in a refrigerator. "Between Father and Mother"



#### "Luther Cradle Hymn"-song poem by Edward Cayemberg. Frances Berg, Joan Frasher Katherine Sheedlo, Peggy Pollack "Christmas Advice"-poem "Do You Know Why"-Joan

Frasher. lene Willette.

"Where Does He Get Them"-Jerry Juneau. "A Present For Kitty"-Myron

Choral Reading by the third Johnson. "Jingle Bells"-song, Second grade pupils. "Christmas All The Year"

"Wouldn't It Be poem by Dorothy Tardiff. "Not Perfect"-poem by Jessie

Bingham. "Glad It's Christmas"-poem "Silent Night"-song,

"A Big Wish"-poem by Lilly bare, Elaine Ross, Billy Schafer, Arsenault. Patsy

lardiff.

Juneau, Marlene Willette, "Depends On Santa"-poem Wal-Roy James.

"A Song of Christmas"-Dale "Why Santa's So Fat"-Mar-Todish. "If"-poem by Ronnie Hescott. "Some Advice"-Richard Blow- "A Youthful Spea ers, William Murray, Laura Sey- by Douglas Schafer.

Rose Phalen.

ist grade.

mour, Rose Gill. "Good-by Toyland"-poem by

Julaine Gerou. "Such a Good Boy"-poem by ly Iven. Wayne Schwartz,

Schafer, Jeanette Warner. Grand?"

"A Gay Day"-Ray Cayemberg. "No More Sleigh" - poem by Nell Sefcik.

Handkerchief Brigade -- First grade pupils.

Virginia Cripps.

Hendricks, Orville Larsheid, Pat Moberg. "The Pine Tree"-Frances Berg

"A Closing Verse - Clarence "Up or Down"-poem by Paul Thibault. "A Happy Day"-poem by

First and Kindergarten Rooms Clara Brigham. "Welcome" - poem by John Mercier.

"Merry Christmas"-poem by Marlene Schafer. "Secrets" - poem by Eleano

ary. "Dolly's Tree"-Annabelle Robare "A Joke"-John Tobin

berg. "Let Christmas Be Jolly".

Jeanette Deloria, Jeanette Warner, Rita Schafer.

Douville.

"Good-Bye" - noem by Owen "A Gift for Mother"-poem by

Menary. "Christmas Stocking" - Leon "Away In the Manger"-song. by 1st and kindergarten pupils.

WAR HITS CURLERS

Montreal-Canadian curlers already have been handicapped by the war. Fifty sets of curling "Tell Us Her Name" - Jack stones, consigned from Scotland, Douville, Neil Sefcik, Owen Menwent to the bottom when the

Athenia was torpedoad. The countries of Central Americahave a higher birth rate than

"Christmas"-poem by Elmer the world average.



THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1939

"Christmas Greeting" - poem Gerou, Richard Stetson, Loraine

Feathers, John Gereau, Catherine Michaels, Catherine Gill, Billy 'Watching Angels'-song b Fluette, John Hardwick, Clarence

> Shenosky. "Hush-a-bye"-song, 1st grade

girls. "A Youthful Speaker" ---

"A Little Mother"-Patsy

"Why We Like Christmas" --"An Afternoon Call" - Rita Marine Bedard, Peggy Phalen,

"Lucky To Be a Boy"-Jack

"Sleighbells" - song, Rhythm

Band.

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**Tiny Tommies** 

#### PAGE SEVE

#### Mr. and Mrs. John Taekowski at Grade. the Shaw hospital in Manistique.

Christmas Party Members of the Community Club an dtheir husbands enjoyed

a card party at the church base-

Prizes in cribbage were won by

Mrs. Oral Lawrence and D. F.

Morrison as high score, while Ber-

tha Siddell and Wallace Kreiger

After the games a delicious

lunch was served by the hostesses

Morrison, Holbrook and Johnson.

Christmas Program

ate rooms of the Germfask school:

Story"-Irene Lawrence.

ta"-Donald Locke.

laus"-Seven girls.

Kindergarten.

owella Burns.

The following program was giv-

Recitation-"I'll Tell You a

Recitation-"Hiding from San-

ment Thursday evening.

received consolation.

Walter Yavalsh.

Playlet-"Proparing for Christ-mas"-Three girls and three boys. Recitation-"Why"-3 boys. Bong-"Away in a Manger"-

Primary group. Recitation-"Santa's Pilots"-

Four boys. Acrostic-Prmary group. Band-"Norwegian Mt. Dance"

Second grade. Recitation-"Christmas Thanks-Pedro and five hundred were

giving"-Seven girs. 1 Playlet-"I Want to be like also played and prizes were won Santa Claus"-Seven boys. by Mr. Frank Surling and Mrs.

Motion Song -"A Christmas ullaby"-Six girls. Recitation -- "Scared"- Three

OTS. Rhythm-"Listen to the Bells"

-Third grade. en by the Primary and Intermedi-

Play-"The Christmas Pud-ding"-Intermediate group. Song-"O Little Town of Beth-

ehem"-Intermediate group.

Recitation-"A Christmas Telephone"-Evelyn Shay.

Band-"Shoemaker Dance"-For three years the territory Recitation-"Letters to Santa now constituting Tennessee was known as the State of Franklin. Recitation - "Disappointed"-

Australia and the United States have almost exactly the same area

Band-"Soldier Boy" - First of crop lands.



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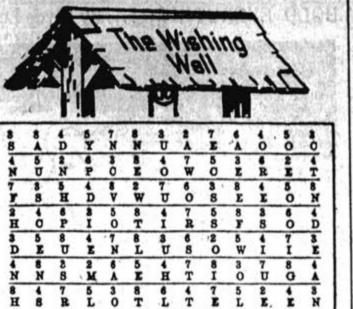
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## Perronville

#### Birthday Party

Perronville, Mich .- An enjoy able birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bloniarz, Wednesday evening, the occasion being the nineteenth birthday anniversary of their daughter Jennie.

The prize winners in the games played were: firsts, Walter Welch of Labranche and Miss Helen Glovacki, Perronville; seconds, Wil-

Ilam Slaga of Section 13, and Charles Wanic of Labranche. After the games refreshments

were served. Miss Bloniarz received many beautiful gifts.

The guests present were: Misses Josephine Mazur, Helen Grugen. Helen Glovacki, Mary Darulic, Shirley Williams, Stella Bloniars,

and Fred Bloniarz, Walter Welch, Bill Slags, Casmir Slags, Julius, Edward and Leo Pickutowski, Charles Wanic, Steve and Edward Loch.

#### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schoen of Alfred Schoen mink farm.

Mr. Schoen began the mink business three years ago with

ski. Leo Ziazinski arrived from Chiend with his family at LaBranche. Mrs. Marie Benson and daughter Valborg, spent Sunday at the Nels Ross home in Daggett. Mrs. Joseph Carpenter of Muni-

sing, and Mrs. Alphonse Legault are visiting at the Henry Constantineau home. They were called here because of the serious illness of their father, Victor Constantinéau.

iting relatives in Gary, Indiana. taglous disease, Miss Askinen, Couzen's Fund, Menominee county nurse, examined all school chil-

dren, Monday. Dr. Corkill, dentist of the Couzen Children's Fund visited the Perronville school last week and examined the teeth of all of the children. Dental work will soon be done for the needy children. Parents will be notified.

CONFERENCE POSTPONED Iron Mountain -- The confer- Mauli, and Elsie Faccio. Speeches prevent a repetition of the Wis-

been postponed for at least a

## Hermansville

Girl Scout Party Hermansville, Mich .--- The Girl Scout Troop and Brownies entertained their mothers and members of the council at a Christmas party at the home of their leader, Mrs. Gotherd Logman, Friday evening. A program of entertaining originality was the first feature of the evening. Horn duct by Lois Floriana and

Kathryn Jezewski

Santa's Troubles, a play by the Brownies: Jessie Maga, Ellen Spaulding, Luetta LaMaide, Im-ogene Tomasi, Isabelle Tomasi and Elaine Grenier

A Happy Christmas For Sue, a play written by Elta Spaulding. Cast: Carol Jean Dani, Evelyn Yale, Elaine Nauer, Elaine Sutherland, Muriel Raiche, Alison Logman, Audrey Logman, Kathryn Jezewski Lois Floriana, Carrie Weaver and Elta Spalding Violin Duet by Alison and

Audrey Logman Christmas Story by Carol Jean

Dani The Dolls Go On A Strike, Christmas play written by Alison

Logman. Following the program a formal meeting of the Scouts was held so that the mothers might observe the procedure. While lunch was being prepared some of the scouts conducted games. After the lunch the gifts were exchanged.

Grade School Basketball A new high in scoring was hit

Special Assemblies

Chicago, arrived Thursday to spend the week-end with his par- on Saturday morning in the grade ents Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Shiver- school basketball league when the Croations trimmed the Cubs by a

one-sided score of 100-4 with all cago Thursday, to spend the week the team breaking in the scoring column. In the other games the Cardinals trimmed the Beavers 12-11 and the Bears had little Tapp (left) and "Sergeant" Peter Rawlings, as they line up before trouble with the Eagles winning

47-29. December M. E. A. bulletin of

Louis Dault, Perronville, is vis-As a precaution to check con-

ence which was to be held in Chi- were also given by members of Schoen home recently and deliver- cago tomorrow in an effort to the faculty and Coach Jack ed five pure Yukon mink to the reach a reciprocity agreement to Kleimola. On Monday Mr. A. E. Spaulding presented the members of the consin-Michigan truck "war" has

garden and potato club with checks for their past years. The Earle.

peretta.

a sandbag barricade. Articles in Bulletin Several articles by the local son, Raymond Fish and John school teachers appeared in the Minerick.

13000

The winners of the prizes in the Menominee county. Some of the Potato club were John Minerick, articles were "Indian Life Proj-Ronald Ryberg, Wallace Juneau, ect" by Miss Ione Allen, teacher Robert Nelson, Ted Thompson, of the third grade, a "Book Week" article by Miss Elsie Guiand Clarence Ryberg. Besides these winners the winners of the mond, Miss Sarah Downey and calf club for the past year were Mrs. Gwen Ralston also wrote announced. These were Ronald about their coming Christmas op-Ryberg, Melvin Schultz, Robert Nelson, Snoore Holle, Ed Faccio, and Harold Allen. These boys had

already received their checks in During the past week several the mail. special assemblies were held in

Home Economics Club Party the high school. On Friday a pep The members of the home Ecoassembly was held preparatory to nomics club which is under the the Powers game. Yells were pracleadership of Miss Lucille Dillticed under the leadership of the yell leaders Sylvia Tuscon, Noami Monday night in the school. Personals

George and Prescott Earle both mas holidays at the home of and also attended the Powers-

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hermansville basketball game on

Richard Shanks is visiting with riends and relatives in the city, Richard is a freshman at the University of Michigan.

which was held in Marquette. Ann Louise Earle who is

Soldier suits are popular among English youngsters these days.

Above, a British Tommy acts as "inspector" for "Private" Arthur

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Earle.

during the holidays with her sister and mother at the Reid home. Mike Miketinac arrived home Monday to spend the Christmas ingham held a Christmas party holidays with his parents, Mike is first grade taught by Mrs. Gwen attending Michigan State College

at East Lansing. Mary Gebic who is teaching students at the University of school at Stonington visited over Michigan are spending the Christ- the week end with her parents

Friday night. business three years ago with nineteen mink. The number in-creased to two hundred twenty-five. Doring the past week eighty mink were peited. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cass and winners of the postpone-garden elub were Kenneth Maga, Hector Landerville, Robert Nel-duties this week to his home in Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cass and theis daughter Judith spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cass and theis daughter Judith spent the second of the Wis-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cass and theis daughter Judith spent the Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cass and theis daughter Judith spent the duties this week to his home in Mrs. William Cass in Escanaba.

school after being confined to her home during the past week with the grippe. Leroy Floriana and Tony Miketinac, students at St. Norberts college at DePere, Wisconsin are expected home the latter part of the week for the Christmas holidays. The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church held their December meeting in the church basement

**Germfask News** 

Germfask, Mich .-- Mrs. P. H.

Beauvals and daughter Mary of

Manistique were guests at the William Beauvals home last week.

Sault Ste. Marie spent Sunday at

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Olmstead at the Shaw hospital in

A dance was held at Camp

Germfask on Friday evening. Mu-

sic was furnished by the Club Ar-

Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Telford Burton underwent an

emergency operation for relief

from appendicitis at the Shaw

hospital in Mannstique last week.

pected home for the Christmas

Mrs. William Anderson is visit-

Edna Dugree has returned to

ing her daughter Mrs. John Duca

A daughter was born Sunday to

the home of the former's parents

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Menere.

Manistique last week.

rowhead orchestra.

vacation on Thursday.

in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Menere of

Wednesday evening the 13th. A pot luck lunch was followed by the regular Christmas party. The next meeting will be held January 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Nauer and family visited in Escanaba on Saturday.

Carl Schultz, local member of the county board of supervisors attended the meeting of the county board held in Menominee on

December 14.

at tending college in southern Illi-

Ralston.

the Junior Red Cross for the comgrade, with Stella Donavan teacher; Elsie Guimond room, the sixth Ione Allen; the second grade under Mary Crawford, Sarah Downey's kindergarten, the seventh

A large crowd attended the party which was held in the St. Mary's church hall last Wednes-Mr. A. E. Spaulding and Miss day night. The proceeds from Lucille Dillingham attended a conference last Friday and Satur- these parties are used to pay off the cathederal debt of the parish. day for Smith Hughes teachers Several rooms in the Meyer township schools are enrolled in

nois is visiting at the home of ing year the rooms are the fifth

Ruth Click of Detroit is visiting grade; the third grade of Miss grade of Ray Kegal's, and the

## enders A. Sohlberr, Glade Bristel Ins. Agency, Recamaba Philly Hupy, Chairtons. Soth Berklund, Rocasaba, 666 S. 19th St. Oscar Larson, Escuada. Rudolph Dahlberg, Bark River, J. Sergman, Bark River, Jacob Liebetachel, Dagrott. Wm. R. Morves, Porkins.



Toy prices go tobogganing! Hurry ... quantities limited Wards Sensational



PAGE EIGHT

Christmas Cantata

In Munising Tonight

Munising, Dec. 20 -- "Childe

Jesus," a Christmas cantata by

torium. The group, under the di-

rection of A. B. Clute, will also

give the cantata on Thursday aft-

ternoon at one o'clock for high

school students, at an assembly.

The Annunciation-Chorus.

-Bass solo and boys' chorus.

herds-Bass solo and chorus.

the chorus follows:

chorus.

chorus.

The Promise-Chorus.

The program and personnel of

The Apparition to the Shep-

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1989



MARG. U. S. PAT. OFT. 1330 LANY "Ah don't see how you all stand this weathah without mo' clothes!"

come to Lansing to supervise the lits activity in modernizing school study. He said he has not learned curricula and surveying teacher how large a grant the sponsors training programs to determine how they could be improved. have made for the project.

FRISCH SACRIFICES

Pittsburgh - Frankie Frisch took a \$10,000 salary cut to be-

"We have high hopes these ac- come a major league manager tivities will provide a demonstra- again. He received \$25,000 for do-

Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state su- your state's problems of teacher and will get \$15,000 for leading

Charles E. Prall, former Univer- Dr. Elliott said Michigan was Easy to sell through FOR SALE sity of Pittsburgh professor, would chosen for the study because of



Clokey-Kirk, will be presented by F. C., will be installed by the lyn Peterson. the Mather high school mixed group on January 21 in St. Domichorus on Thursday evening at 8 nic's hall. Those elected recently o'clock in the high school audi- for the offices follow:

chairman; Louis Pelletier, Henry

LODGE NAMES OFFICERS

Jacobson, Martin Claven.

Munising News -:-

Poisson.

President-Josephine Revord, First Vice President-Florence

The Adoration of the Shepherds tier. Chaplain-Rev. Fr. O. J. La The Star-Bass solo and chorus. Mothe The Wise Men-Bass solo and Physician - Dr. G. B. Wick-

strom. In the Manger-Bass solo and

Mary's Lullaby --- Soprano solo and chorus.

Song of Devotion-Boys' chorus. The Childe Jesus - Sopranos, altos and tenors.

Adeste Fidelis-Chorus.

Personnel Accompanist - Mrs. Charle

Everett, Jr.

Bass soloist-Ralph Nelson. Soprano soloists-Wilna Light, Claire Corriveau.

Sopranos - Dorothy Beauparland, Lois Cady, Claire Corriveau, Mae Flavin, Claire Dauzy, Joyce Eymer, Joyce Hase, Dorothy John- City Raises Funds son, Helen Johnson, Jacqueline Johnson, Wilna Light, Jane Mellin, Lois Milchuck, Annabelle Morrison, Frances Rader.

Altos - Gwen Ames, Isabelle Baij, Lois Burrows, Ethel Olson. Mary Jane Chevrette, Margaret has been started by Finnish resi-Cremer, Alice Elliott, Wilfreda LaPorte, Vivian LaCombe, Billy son was elected chairman of the Mazzall, Patty Ann Johnson, Ruth | organization at a meeting held on Ohman, Lucille Messier, Alice Fredrickson, Grace Knox.

Chudacoff, William Dore, Calvin sing Finnish Relief society. Other Strand.

Dean Floria, Russell Peters.

othy Daniels, Ruby Eklund, Leonard Lundbom, Lee Marks, Kathryn Matson, Betty Mazzali, Harold Smith, Sally Wood.

## **Munising** Democrats

Second Vice President - Louis St. Martin. Financial Secretary and Reorder-Julia Morrison Treasurer-John B. Revord. Messenger-Minnie Montcalm. Sentinel-Amelia Larue. Directors-Phoebe Bellant, Jouise Mayotte, Albertine Trot-ROTARY PLANS DINNER Munising, Dec. 20-The annual Rotary dinner and party for young people of Munising and vicinity who are enrolled at higher institutions of learning will be held next Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock

in the Beach Inn. Wives of the club members, the Rotary-Anns. will be the guests of the club at the meeting also. A special program of entertainment is being arranged by the club members for the occasion.

## To Help Finland

solicitation for funds to supply aid to their native land, Finland, dents of Munising. John E. John-

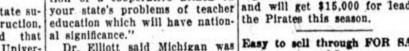
Sunday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rilhimaa. The Tenors-Jack Carberry, Edward group is to be known as the Muni-

and Sixth Grades, Russell Becker, James Cook, Ruth Cook, Edmund Daniels, James Desarmo, Barbara Emanuelson, Carol Florida, Francis Gariepy, Alice Glies, Ruth Hebert, Royce Johnson Alice Peterson, Ruth Salo, Peter Seaberg, Ronald Tauriainen, Shir-

will leave this week for Luding-



tion of a cooperative attack on ing baseball broadcasts in Boston perintendent of public instruction, education which will have nation- the Pirates this season.





Munising, Dec. 20 - City-wide

## 80 GO TO WORK **ON NEW MAINS**

## 80 More To Be Transferred From County On Jan. 2

Eighty WPA workers were on the job yesterday as the city's new sewer and water, main project got under way. On January 2, 80 more are scheduled for transfer from county projects to the city work.

Included in the project was some grading work, including a block on Seventeenth avenue south and a block and a half on Eighteenth street between Ninth and Tenth avenues and men yesterday were employed in these operations.

on Bond street, located a guarter of a mile south of the tourist camp. Three hundred feet of four inch main will be laid there. The first sewer project will extend service to the Sand Point light house at the foot of Ludington street.

ture of \$73,424 for wages, material costs and equipment . rentals and will provide employment for all available WPA men on city rolls, it was reported.

In addition to this work, operations will continue at the Yacht harbor through the winter. A ed there now and about 100 will be used there all winter in hauloperations not hindered by ice on the bay.



Kipling, Mich .-- A Christmas Thursday evening at the town years.

Upper room Play-Friday after-

Composition-Francis Raspor Joseph Barak, Dorothy Lund, Robert Morin, Esther Gibbons, Carl Raspor, Annabelle Luskin, Howard Makie, and Charlotte Beck.

Weghe.

Robert Makle.

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even along the battlefront. The pollus, stationed

tles." Improvised shelters, carved into hillside,

James Martin.

ROBERT H. FINNERTY

Faulkner.



## THE ESCANABA (MICH) DAILY PRESS

#### The Grand Marais High School **Grand Marais** basketball team played the New-berry B team on Friday, winning with a score of 35-24.

The Grand Marais Independent

Christmas Party basketball team played a losing Grand Marais, Mich. - The game to the Newberry State Hos-Woman's Club of Grand Marais in pital on Saturday, December 16. cooperation with the Amity Club Those attending the game from adds another successful affair to Grand Marais were Mrs. Alfred the club program with the Chil-Lundquist and children, Frank dren's Christmas party which was and Isabelle, Argie Masse, Delheld Friday, December 15. phine Senical, Margaret Senical, The activiles began at 7 p. m. Cecille and Sayre Ostrander, with group singing of the old, favorite Christmas Carols around a and Forrest Martin. brilliantly lighted, community tree under the direction of Mr. meeting in the church basement Curtis Glanville. From here the

youngsters went to the high on Sunday, December 17 at 7 school gymnasium where the o'clock. The meeting was presid-Hanscom players presented "Reed over by the president, Mrs. becca of Sunnybrook Farm". After the play, a jolly, fat Santa dis- made for the formal reception of ba township, Earl C. Smith and tributed presents, candy and fruit to all the children from his inex- be held Sunday, December 24, at haustible bag. The following were responsible church.

for making this affair a success:

Briefs Mrs. James Quells and son. where they will spend the holi-Rev. and Mrs. D. F. Perrine.

Mrs. J. Thorrington and son,

Wednesday evening, Dec. 20, at 8 o'clock in the High School audi-

Superintendent L. Keith Cheney attended the State Conference for Vocational Teachers in the Upper

JURORS LISTED

Powell and T. J. Mears; Baldwin township, Albert Beauchamp and Fred Reese. Bark River township, Mrs. Pe-ter Blake and Joseph J. Madalla-ski; Bay de Noc township, Ben-jamin Skaug and Peter Lorenson;

Cornell township, Mrs. Anne Har-

rod and Toivo Taoinen; Ensign township, Alex McGarey and Bert

Heric; Fairbanks township, Leslie

T. Birk; Ford River township,

Clarence Londo; Garden town-

ship, Albert Tatrow; Maple Ridge,

Panel Listed for Court ers and Mrs. Josephine Duchney: to Open On January 8

FOR NEW TERM

Jurors were named yesterday James Martin, James Thorrington for the two week term of circuit court to open January 8, as fol-The C. Y. O. held a husiness lows:

Aelred Trombly; Masonville township, Leslie Caswell; Nahma From Escanaba-Marion Toownship, Mrs. Eather Freytag; bin, Albert E. Rose, Z. Grenier, Wells township, Edward Ruden-John Shanahan, Byron McArthey, Quenteen Wagner, Earl Runkel, Fern Erickson, and plans were and Mrs. Lillian Sanders; Escana-

berg. In 1907, 338,452 inhabitants of Austria-Hungary emigrated to the the C. Y. O. members which will John J. Hughes: Gladstone, Ar- United States. This was the largthur Seymour, Sam Dunsmore, est number of people to move a 10 o'clock Mass in Holy Rosary Elizabeth Tardiff. Kate Davis, from one country to another in a Mrs. Grace McGee, Joseph C. single year.



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THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS PAGE TEN moves. He has to combine nation-· SERIAL STORY On The NORWAY BONDS Union Carbide Union Oil Cal alism with "Lebenaraum" and **STOCK PRICES** substitute a new imperalism for NEW YORK STOCKS \$5.80 RECORD the truly nationalistic Volkstaat. 2.87 85.25 14.50 (Last Sales) **CLIMB HIGHER** Thereby he indicates the neces-**GET YULE LIFT** Unit Fruit United Gas Imp sity of larger organized units BY MILDRED GILMAN than those contained in the nat-US Rubber US Rubber US Steel US Steel US Steel Adams Exp Air Reductio By Dorothy Thompson 40.87 ional boundaries of European 6.50 states. And this tendency is relasks Juneau CAST OF CHARACTERS \$7.00 .81 Alleghany Corp Al Chem & Dye Allis Ch Mfg -----BOND MARKET AVERAGES flected, in the democratic coun-176.00 14.00 THERE IS A TIDE SANTA CLAUS BROWN - betries, in the numerous proposals Corp Compiled by The Associated Press 39.54 STOCK MARKET AVERAGES Wabash Ry Walworth Co Warner Bros Piet ... West Union Tel Westingh Air Br IV wed friend of all children. 112.00 Am Can A Fdy It seems fantastic that a large for some sort of a federalized Eu-5.87 ALICE BANKS-a pretty, Rails Ind'h Ut's Foreign Compiled by The Associated Press 3.62 part of the world should be at rope as the outcome of this war. 1.81 oung school teacher. 10 20 10 10 15 60 Ut's Stocks 60 15 Rails Am & For Pow 10d la 5.87 In the United States alone the JERRY DONALDSON -- pam-60.0 00.0 95,5 D.1 war at a moment when, amongst D.2 60.00 26.62 Net change. momentary trend is in the oppos-A.2 39.2 39.9 29.9 34.8 40.6 33.7 A.T 50.8 50.6 51.7 Net change. A.2 Wedneeday ... 72.5 Previous day 72.3 Month ago ... 73.1 Year ago ... 74.6 1939 high ... 77.6 1939 how ... 58.8 1938 how ... 40.2 1938 low ... 40.2 Wednesday -Previous day 101.4 pered son of the city's richest 00.0 19.8 19.8 \$7.6 wise and intelli-\$2.8 West El & Mfg ..... 117.00 ite direction. The war has scared Month ago .... 59.8 101.4 Year ago ..... 57.7 98.1 1939 high ..... 64.9 101.6 1939 how ..... 83.4 95.5 1938 high .... 70.5 100.8 1938 ow ..... 46.2 93.0 3 1932 how ..... 45.8 57.8 101.4 95.5 just-drunk." 43.50 12.62 gent men of all erchant. White Mot 96.2 50.1 us into an abnormal isolationism 9.62 Woolworth (F W) 62.3 BETTY CARTER-awaits the countries, there 21.3 20.5 23.8 Worthington PAM 17.62 and there is a growing autarchi-50.5 97.5 were probably coming of Santa Claus. 51.00 53.9 Wright Aero \_\_\_\_\_Yellow Tr & Coach .... 90.4 cal movement in this country. Am Sti Fdrs \_\_\_\_\_ Am Tel & Tel \_\_\_\_\_ Am Tob B \_\_\_\_\_\_ Am Wat Wks \_\_\_\_\_ She went to a window and looknever more \$4.00 95.1 85.8 15.7 23-5 12.1 41. supported, curiously enough, by 169.50 10.87 points of agreeed out, then sat down in a chair 81.8 54.1 48.12 "progressives," at the very mo-40.0 64.6 98.9 102.9 1918 high .... 1 \$3.7 42.1 near the window. ment, both in Movement in Recent Years 1932 low ---- 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.9 1929 high --- 146.9 153.9 184.5 157.7 1927 low ---- 81.6 95.3 61.8 61.8 11.1 100.1 ment when the idea is bankrupt 908,620 Total Sales Today \_ 101.1 "I've been worried about him diagnosing the 9.50 7.25 31.25 10 Low Yield Bonds among the progressives of the lately." she went on. "He takes it Am Zine LAS .. world's ills and Wednesday countries which have tried it! harder all the time, not hearing Previous day Month ago ... Anaconda Anacon W & C in planning a NEW YORK CURB 37.50 The impelling necessity to work from Frances. He wants to take therapy. Andes Copper ... (Closing Quotations) Year ago . 1939 high 110. out more intelligent plans for the 5,62 time off to go to New York to find BY FREDERICK GARDNER 112.6 Even in all the Arm III 46.0 production and distribution, of Arm Ill Pr Pf ... her. But I tell him when she New York, Dec. 20 (P)-Tradconflicting New York, Dec. 20 (A) -- I rad-Arm III Pf ers gave the stock market a tasto Atch T & S F -wants us, she'll write." She sigh- street to the boarding house. The 110. 1938 high . goods it recognized everywhere. ideologies on e 28.87 106.7 Ainsworth ed. "We haven't heard for five car shot out, bore down on him. 1938 low The realization that technology of its traditional pre-Christmas Atl Refining 21.00 137.0 1928 bleb can discern com Alum Co Am months-that's the longest time There was a grating of brakes, a 2.75 and science have released possi-\$4.8 Auburn Auto 1932 low mon trends. lift today and many issues were Dorothy boosted fractions to a point or Aviation Corp . 38.13 bilities hitherto unknown in hualone are what yet." 15.2 17.00 man history, and that only ' pre-New York, Dec. 20 (A)-The is important in "They never realize till they Bald Loco Ct . Am Super Pow \_\_\_\_\_ Am Super Pow 1 pf. Appel El P pf \_\_\_\_\_ Thompson more. Near the finish, however, profit Balt & Ohio ----5.75 judices, institutionalized, ancient bond market today reflected more 12.00 them, not the have children of their own," Mrs. Barber Asph Barnsdall Oil Carter comforted her. "Think of killed Santa Claus Brown!" Alice habits, vested interests, inertia, confidence in the future of Norrealization dulled the edge of the peculiar aberrations that accom 2.12 Ark Nat Gas A \_\_\_\_ and complacency prevent the beher as having a nice life, making screamed. "Oh-Jerry-" 29.8 way as bonds of the Scandinavian pany them and which already are rally and some gains were cut or Bendix Aviat ... Amo G & El A Baldwin Rub .87 82.2 ginning of a new and infinitely country climbed one to three Beth Steel her own way. Be grateful she erased. Volume picked up on the Rub ..... failing to stand any tests. Bohn Alum & Brass. more abundant epoch on a world-4.50 points in an otherwise lethargic National Socialism and Italian rise and transfers of 908,620 Blim (E W) can-these hard days. One of man. 20.8 Brown F A W \_\_\_\_\_\_ Baf N A E P pf \_\_\_\_\_ Borden Co ...... wide scale, is not isolated or the these days she'll remember you-23.8 Fascism have both, for instance, shares compared with 751,750 and mixed session. Borg-Warner ..... all of a sudden, and regret her ne- he walked right into the path of Despite reports of Finnish army Briggs Mfg \_\_\_\_\_\_ monopoly of any nation. consistently preached and justi-Can Marconi ..... 21.3 yesterday. Carib Syn reverses in the defense against the The duty of society to glect. But you won't mind, when therecor The Associated Press average fled war on national, philosophi-5.37 Budd Whee nize, with goods available, the Can St El Burr Add Mach Russian military machine, the cal and even ethical grounds. you see her asgin." of 60 stocks was up .2 of a point Byers A. M. Co. . Callahan Z-Lead . dollar loans of Finland ended the claim of human beings on food, "I won't-mind-how long we eyes with a little moan. Peace was inertia and stagnation. Commonw. & So War .06 at 50.8. 1.62 clothing and shelter, and their day virtually unchanged in price. The opening was slow and 6.75 War was the natural expression walt-if she'll just come some-Calumet & Hee . of the heroic spirit. The master right of access to these things, is time," Mrs. Brown said fervently, mured. "I was tired. I could Danish liens were uneven. mixed and it was some time be-13.62 Campbell Wyant ..... races were breeds of warriors; the universal amongst all thoughtful She rose to go. "Well, papa ought hardly see. I walked right in U. S. government issues were a Can Dry G Ale fore any buying power appeared 67.80 soldier was the pillar of the whole people of whatever nationality. to be along in a few minutes, and | front-of-the-" His eyes closed 4.62 Emp GAFIPe pf. Empire Pow Canad Pac bit irregular, ending up 11-32 to enliven trading. Steels and 73.00 Case (J. I.) Co mustn't keep you up any longer. | and he lay still. hierarchy of the state; man is a motors were most sought before point to down 6-32. 10.50 Demagogues, mass leaders, have fighting animal. Hence the turn-37.87 Ford M Can B \_\_\_\_\_\_ Ford M Can B \_\_\_\_\_\_ Ford M Fran \_\_\_\_\_\_ Ford Mot Ltd \_\_\_\_\_ Grand Rap V \_\_\_\_\_\_ Gulf Oil \_\_\_\_\_\_ Most active gainer of the cor-Alice and I have a 'ew little things demand spread to other sectors. Cerro De Pasco \_\_\_\_ played upon these urges and upon porates were Porto Rican Ameriing of children into little warfor the children. We'll bring 17.25 Rails, weak at first, worked ahead Ches & Oblo \_\_\_\_ discontent at the slowness of their can Tobacco 6s, which rose 6% riors, trained in the throwing of them over in the morning. Good .25 in many cases as the session pro-Chi & N West 2.80 fulfillment. The ferment of new night!" points at 55. hand grenades, regimented to ceeded. ideas and of trends only uncon-Chi Rk Is & Pas ..... Chrysler Corp ...... Collins & Alk ...... Latin American and Australian . . Reports of wide gains in holi-\$9.00 march. sciously felt by the masses probonds accompanied the Norwegi-32.50 Hall Lamp Heela Min ... 6.00 Humble Oil When Mrs. Brown had left, Italy has had seventeen years of day trade helped the merchandisduce a climate favorable for such ans on their rise, although gains this sort of thing and has engag- leaders. It gives them a plat-Mrs. Carter slowly went upstairs. ing shares which stayed above Col Fuel& Iron Colum G & El She stopped to peep into the chilwater most of the day. Some esti-Imp Oil Ltd . Inter Prod .... Inter Util B . were narrower. ed in two minor wars-in Ethio-92.00 11.87 Colum Carbon . Transactions totalled \$7,778. form. pia and in Spain. Germany under dren's bedroom. The snowstorm mates indicated department store 51.00 But that there is a certain unihad ended and a bright, round sales were running 5 percent bet-\$50, face value, compared with the Nazis has had five years of it. Lahigh C & N \_\_\_\_\_ Lit Bros \_\_\_\_\_ Lone Star Gas \_\_\_\_\_ Nat Trans \_\_\_\_\_ versal direction in the trends of 2.00 ter than last year in many sec-\$8,047,500 yesterday. The important thing is, howmoon shone in the bedroom winthe times is discernible even in 22.25 Congoleum-Nairn ..... tions of the country, especially in dow, lighting the sleeping figure 10.0 ever, that not even the totalitarthe obscurity of the aberrations Cons Copper Min . Cons Edison ...... of little Betty. Mrs. Carter gazed Nat Trans Newmont Min \_\_\_\_\_\_ Ning Hud A War \_\_\_\_\_ Ning Hud A War \_\_\_\_\_ Niles-Bern-P \_\_\_\_\_\_ Nippising Mns \_\_\_\_\_\_ Nor Am Ut See \_\_\_\_\_ 29.75 the industrial centers. ian state, with a complete monoand idiocles introduced by these 70.50 While tax selling was felt at at her youngest fondly for a mopoly over education and publicity, Cons Oil . DAY'S MARKETS 6.00 16.50 leaders. And that direction is to-Container Corp ment, then quietly shut the door. first, it soon dried up. Another has been able to make the Ger-43.25 ward the liberation of humanity. IN BRIEF Betty stirred in her sleep and decline in commodity markets was man and Italian peoples believe 3.87 The great question is whether the 1.12 68.80 awakened. She sat up in bed, full a factor in keeping traders from in and welcome war. aberrations and idiocies, which .56 Crucible Steel Cudahy Pack . of excitement, alert. Outside an Nor St Pw A \_\_\_\_\_ Pennroad \_\_\_\_\_ Shattuck Denn \_\_\_\_ Hitler has to present this war taking positions. 18.80 13.00 have finally led to war, may not New York, Dec. 20 (AP)alley cat knocked against a gar-Abroad, London exchange prices to his people as one that has been 10.87 1.87 Curtise-Wright . 6.00 18.50 multiply into a pestilence that Stocks: Higher; steels, motors bage can. The cover clattered were firm, but at Paris and Am-Detroit Edison thrust upon Germany. will bring the great, central trend fusion." St Oil Ky ... 22.87 in light rally. noisily to the ground. sterdam they declined lower. He has had to invent the most Bonds: Improved; Scandinavian to a dead stop. 148.00 Betty thrilled with excitement. Dow Chem Bonds were unevel. egregious lies, the most prepos-To see to it that they should Du Pont De N Texos Oil & L A verse ran rapidly through her A help to the steels was the re-2.75 loans advance. terous atrocity stories, to justify 66 80 not do so is one function of the Eastman Kodak Unit Gas 1.75 Foreign Exchange: Narrow; port of "Iron Age" that inventor-Unit Lt & Pow A \_\_\_\_ mind: the occupation of Poland, which 29.81 1.12 33.25 neutral nations. There is a great neutral currencies depressed. ies of steel consumers and distrib-37.25 ". . . there arose such a clatprecipitated the war. German exhope in the heart of mankind. The Cotton: Easy; foreign and utors were not excessive, with the TE Power & Lt. possible exception of tin plate. Eris R B Unit Verde Ext .. ter. . . .' pansion was popular precisely as neutral nations must nourist that 28.37 ity & Ind ..... .25 hedge selling. She rose from her bed, ran to long as it was not necessary to in-1.62 Sugar: Irregular; Cuban hedge oodley Pet \_ The downward trend in new or Freello ders was described as assuming no Fed Mot Truck hope. the moonlit window and threw 24.2 voke the "heroic spirit"-as long 4.21 194,000 open the blind which hid the front Tot stock sales selling; refiner support. as it could be accomplished by Firestone T & R \_\_\_\_\_ Despite the conflicting ideolog-20.70 256.655 Tot stock sales yr ago..... Tot bond sales Tot bond sales yr ago..... Metal: Steady; imported silver walk from her view. Unmindful more than the usual year-end problackmail and without blood spillies which obscure the universal \$1,700,000 Gen Elec 33.2 boosted one cent. of the cold, she stood before the trend, it would be possible, I beportions. Wool Tops: Higher; spot house ing. 40.21 window in her nightgown, a trans-With most important commodilieve, to set down in one room 47.00 Gen Foods fixed look on her face. ties down, cotton was unchanged demand. \$4.00 Now, to keep his prestige, the representatives from all neutral Gen Motors At that moment, Santa Claus Chicago: philosopher of war has to present to off \$1.05 a bale. Wheat at Chiand belligerent European coun-Gen Ry Signal . Gillette Saf R . Goodrich (Bf) . 18.00 Wheat: Closed 1 5-8 to 2 3-8 Brown, too weary almost to walk, cago lost 1 5-8 to 2 3-8 cents a 5.8 himself as the man of peace. And tries, and, were they freed from CHICAGO PRICES 19.75 off on profit selling. the same is true of Mussolini, came into view. He was far up bushel and corn 1 to 11/2 cents. all pressure and interference, find the street, clearly visible against her here as soon as possible. But loodyear T & R 23.62 Corn: Down 1 to 114 with whose people have a vastly great-Driver-Harris ran up 314 in the the snow, walking from the Don- from what they said I don't think among them a substantial amount 7.87 16.00 33.75 er passion for peace than they wheat. curb and Dayton Rubber gained a Granby Con Min aldsons to Mrs. Deakin's boarding she's doing quite as well as CHICAGO LARD Chicago, Dec. 20 (P)-Lard, tierces, 6.52 ; of agreement." Cattle: Active, mostly 25 major fraction. .Others higher in-Granite City Stl .... have for more geography. I am not speaking of represenant (Wt wore his Santa He still tatives of governments - those cluded Humble Oil, Electric Bond Gt Nor Ir Ore C 6.02 : belfies, 6.87. It is also true of the democratic from totalitarian countries sent Calus suit. The momentary sight Mrs. Brown interrupted her Hogs: Active, as much as 35 & Share, Lake Shore and Americountries, belligerents and neu-CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, Dec. 20 (#)-The butter market into conference with a pistol at of Santa Claus seemed real to "Her daddy will be-so happy 88.50 higher. trals alike. The war is unpopular. 33.00 if she gets here in time. Did you Betty. She gasped, rushed back 194,000 shares compared with The attitude of the Allied people was steady today and prices all were untheir backs and their very Homestake Min tell them to have her fly - set toward it is that it is a dirty, disthoughts previously mortgaged --to bed, and hugged the covers Houd-Hershey B 193,000 Tuesday. 18.25 changed. WHAT STOCK MARKET DID here as soon as she can?" 52.31 gusting job that has to be done in tight around her neck. nor of democratic governments Howe Sound CHICAGO EGGS "Yes, I told them all that," re-New York, Dec, 20 (AP) 24.0 Hudson Bay MAS. "He's real," she told herself ex-Chicago, Dec. 20 (#)-Ergs 10.116, un-settled; current receipts 1714; refrigerator extras 14 3-4; standards 1415, firsts 14; order to keep Europe from being who already are committed to a Wed. Tues plied Mrs. Deakin sententiously. BOSTON COPPERS 5.62 Hudson Motor \_\_\_\_\_ citedly. "I heard the sound. I trampled to death by regimented policy. I am speaking of represen-Hupp Motor ..... Illinois Central Advances \_\_\_\_\_ 331 198 "They said they'd get her right saw him." Boston, Dec. 20 (A)-Closing prices: barbarians. The attitude is one of 12.87 other prices unchanged. Declines \_\_\_\_\_ 247 39 tative men. away. Anything else you want \$4.75 She started to call her broth-Copper Range ... 223 resignation, not of affirmation. Indian Refin ..... I do not know, but I believe me to do-even if it involves the Unchanged \_\_\_\_\_ 261 Inland Steel The fact that things could go as ers, hesitated, decided against it. CHICAGO POTATOES that Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Werner Inspirat Copper \_\_\_\_\_\_ Interlake Iron \_\_\_\_\_ 13.87 cost of long distance telephoning. 2.00 Chicago, Dec. 20 (P-Polatoes 83, or 1.87 track 323, total U. S. shipments 370; bea 4.50 quality all sections steady, demand fair She alone would know the secret 818 far as they did, without leading to Sombart, the German economist; Total issues \_\_\_\_\_ 839 I'll be most glad to do it for you.' 61.87 war, is due to a stubborn pacifism Again the words of the poem GOVERNMENT BONDS Max Planck, the great German "Thank you so much," said 4.50 quality all sections steady, demand fair, 36.75 quality slightly weaker, demand slow; sup-3.87 pilies rather liberal; sacked per cwt. Idaho 83.75 russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, few sales, 74.75 1.72½ to 1.90, large, 1.95; U. S. No. 2, few 7.00 sales, 1.37½ to 1.40; Nebraska bliss tri-10.25 umphs, cotton sacks, U. S. No. 1, washed, 38.50 few sales, 1.95; 90 percent U. S. No. 1, washed, 1.55; burlap sacks, 80 to 90 24.25 percent U. S. No. 1, washed, 1.80 to 1.90, 24.25 fair quality, washed, 1.60, unwashed, 1.20; horth Dakota, Red river valley section cobdrummed in her ears. A noise on that cannot be eradicated. This physicist, and even Dr. Karl Rit-Mrs. Brown. "I'm going back to New York, Dec. 20 (A)-Closing prices : TREASURY Int Nick Can war is desperate, but it is singulthe roof startled her. ter, of the permanent economic Intl Tel & Tel ..... papa now. I felt-a little faint in TREASON 3 3-8s, 43-40, June, 102-16. 3 3-8a, 47-48, 109-18. 3 4a, 45-43, 109-22. 4a, 54-44, 114.29. 2 3-4a, 47-45, 109. arly without elan. In the midst of There was a pattering sound on staff of the German Foreign Off-Jewel Ten Johns-Manville as much as 2 3-4 cents a bushel. there." She stifled a sob. the roof. Betty listened, blissfulwar the masses of the people ice, would not, if free to divulge Trade was extremely nervous, with fluc-tuations sharp and erratic, but finally de-veloping a definitely downward trend. Sell-She walked past Jerry without Kan City South everywhere believe in peace. Desleiney Hayes Wh A. what they really think, find themly unaware that the indignant new a word or a glance and entered cook at Deakin's boarding house pite war, the trend toward peace selves in irreconcilable disagree-Kennecott Cop ...... veloping a definitely downward trend. Seli-ing pressure was on from the opening bell and appeared to increase after the May contract broke through 1.05, bringing forth stop-loss orders. May wheat sold down to 1.03 5-8, off 2 5-8, while December was down 2 3-8 at times, and July, represent-ing the new crop, off 2 4-4 cents. had emptied a wastebasket out of the hospital. Kimberly Clark ..... 48.46, 110.18. ment with Mr. John Maynard is visible everywhere. As Jerry and Alice turned to (resge (SS) .-3 1-86, 49-46, 111. TREASURY BONDS her window, so that its contents Keynes, Professor Julian Huxley fair quality, washed, 1.80, unwashed, 1.20; North Dakota Red river valley section cob-blers, 85 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.25; un-chasified, J.00 to J.10; bliss triumphs, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, few sales, 1.20; Wis-consin round whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.13; less than carlots, California bushel crates bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, few sales, 2.00 a crate. Kroger Grocery follow her in, a clock struck 12 surprising - the trend away from and Sir James Jeans, of England, Another tendency is even more rattled onto the Carter roof. 3.87 2144, 51-49, 105.9. Christmas bells rang out, merrily nationalism. The various Fascist or with Paul Reynaud, of France. At last Betty fell asleep, a hap-\$2.50 105.11 Lib-O-F Glass at first, but gradually they belerett & My B . 105.50 3-44, 54-51, 107.3. py look on her face, dreaming revolutions represented the reviv- The Germans would find remark-Jouid Carbonie ..... 15.00 came deep and sorrowful, more \$5-51, 110.5. Corn losses ranged to 1 5-8 cents and soy beans, following yesterday's 8-cent limit fall, surrendered more than 7 cents. al of nationalism to the point of able understanding from Jean that Santa and his reindeer actu-7-84 60-85 107.18 Loew's Ine ..... 34.00 and more like a dirge. substitute for religion and the Giraudoux and M. Vienot. Ex-2 3-44, 63-58, 106.10. 2 2-44, 65-50, 108.7. FEDERAL FARN MTG. 18.37 ally flew to the roof and that San-45.50 Wheat closed 1 5-8 to 2 3-8 down. De-cember 1.06 3-8 to 1.06 1/2. May 1.08 7-8 to 1.04; corn 1 to 11/2 off. December 55-8. May 58 1-8 to 58/4; coats 3-8 to 5-8 off; soy beans 71/2 to 71/2 down: rye 2 3-4 to 3 down: lard 10 to 15 cents a hundredweight down: lard 10 to 15 cents a hundredweight ta was at that moment sliding Two hours later Jerry and Alice 16.87 a crate. loose Wil Biscult . down the chimney, dusting him-Louisv & Nash ..... Motta, of Switzerland; Koht, of 3-4a, 47-42, 105.5. \$5.37 left the hospital; the street was self off and distributing his toys. 141. 64-44, 108.8. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, Dec. 20 (47)-Salable hogs 18,-600: total 24,500; opened 10 to 20 higher than Tuesday's average; closed active, gen-erally 15 to 25 up with spots 35 higher on light hogs; practical top 5.85; few choice lightweights up to 6.60; bulk good and choice 160 to 240 lbs. 5.60 to 5.85; 240 to 270 lbs. 5.35 to 5.65; most 270 to 330 lb. butchers 5.15 to 5.40; bulk good 330 to 450 lb. packing sows 4.50 to 4.75; lighter weights 4.85 up; shippers took 4,000; esti-mated holdover 2,000. Salable cattle 8,000; salable calves 1,000; all grades of yearlings and light sters 25 CHICAGO LIVESTOCK deserted except for the few peo-49-44, 108.8. Mack Trucks . Except for the sound of an aufencu, of Rumania; Grandi, of ple who still stood nearby, wait-Magma Copper Marshall Field . HOME OWNERS LOAN 34.75 tomobile drawing up to the curb 14.25 34, 52-44, 107.28. Italy-to name a few that come ing. lower. Upward revision in the government's final estimate of 1939 crops, reports that producers were redecming loan wheat and lower prices in the cash market as well as disappointingly small flour sales during the past week were market-depresaing factors. Reports from the winter wheat area, how-were, continued very unfavorable. Minneapolis. Dec. 20 (P)--Wheat, cash, propaganna of demagogues. Hitright outside the Carter home, Miami Copper ..... 10.50 "Jerry, shaken and weak, made casually to mind-could talk, in everything on Park Avenue was Mid Cont Pet an attempt to be brave. part at least, the language of all Midland Stl Prod Mo-Kan-Texas 39.62 again "as still as a mouse." "Well-I knock Santa Claus STORIES of them. CHAPTER VII Mo Pacific .... All of these are men of intellidown-then I try to make him-Jerry parked his car in front of 54.37 all well again." gence and vision; all, unlike some 11.62 IN STAMPS MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN Minneapolis, Dec. 20 (37)--Wheat, eash, No. 1 heavy dark northern, 1.04½ to 1.05½; No. 1 red durum, 93½. Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb. Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb. 655 to 6.85; standard patents, 15 lower, 655 to 5.65. Shipmenta 15,950. Bran. 21.00 to 2.50. the Carter house. The street was Alice, walking silently, doggedof those in authority over them, Motor Wheel deserted, except for Santa Claus \$5.00 Mueller Brass Murray Corp ever, continued very unfavorable. ly shead of him, did not answer. can comprehend the essential 5.87 Brown stumbling homeward, so Trade was fast at times, but turnove "Gosh-they love him in this Salable cattle 6,000; salable catter 25 all grades of yearlings and light steers 25 higher; mediumweights and weighty steers 25 to 40 up; last week's decline regained on all grades with weight; heifers 25 high-er, beef cows 15 to 25 up; bulk strong to 15 higher; wealers slow, steady; clearance good all classes; extreme top 11.50 paid for 165 higher; wealers slow, steady; clearance good all classes; extreme top 11.50 paid for 165 higher; wealers slow, steady; clearance good all classes; extreme top 11.50 paid for 165 higher; wealers slow, steady; clearance good all classes; extreme top 11.50 paid for 165 higher; method problems that demand world-Nash-Kelvinator tired he was hardly able to walk. was estimated to be considerably less than yesterday's 70,417,000 bushels in wheat, town." Jerry went on. "Wouldn't Nat Biscuit \_\_\_\_\_\_ Nat Cash Reg ..... 22.25 wide solution. None may be cap-Across the street from his boardheaviest since July 20, 1937, when volume was 71,064,000 bushels. There was evidence get that turn out if I got hit by a able of coining a slogan to ining house, he stopped and leaned Nat Dairy Pr was 71,064,000 bushels. There was evidence of some evening up ahead of the govern-ment's report on condition of fall-sown winter wheat for harvest in 1940, to be released tomorrow. The government week-ly crop summary said no important change had occurred in the condition of winter wheat in the main producing belt. car. Funny thing, he's just a flame mobs, but they are capable Pow & Lt 8.50 wearily against a tree to rest. Bran, 21,00 to 21.50. night watchman-gets a punk salof establishing a direction and 70.00 Natl Steel .... Alice and Jerry did not see him. ary probably-lives in that lousy sketching a program that would 51.25 i rood all classes; extreme top 11.50 paid for 1,089 and 1,169 lb. long yearlings; next highest price 11.40 paid for yearlings as well as 1,239 lb. steers; several loads 11.15 to 11.50; and numerous loads 10.75 to 11.10; steers scaling 1,311 lbs. selling up to outside price; 1,329 lb. steers to 11.00; 1,480 lbs. to 10.75; numerous loads short fed weighty steers selling at 8.50 to 9.75; best beifers 11.25, few above 9.25; strong-weight cutter cours 5.25; most beef cows NY Air Brake FOREIGN EXCHANGE FOREIGN EXCHANGE New York, Dec. 20 (37)-Closing prices of foreign exchange in New York follow: Great Britain. in dollars, others in centa. Great Britain. demand. 3.94 1.8; Great Britain. cables. 3.94 7.5; 60-day bills, 3.90 7.8; 90-day bills, 3.89 1.8; Canada, Montreal in New York, 88.25; Canada, New York in Montreal, 113.314; Belgium, 16.65; Denmark, 18.33; Finland, 1.90n; "This isn't where I live-this is NY Central RR boarding house of yours, but they move men. the Carter house," Alice said to No Am Aviation 25,62 come out in gangs to pray for 22.00 North Amer Co It is impossible to believe that Jerry. him. Northern Pacific "Well, you live right next door 6.50 Ohio Oil Corn had a downward tendency through-out the session and closed near its lows. Sales of 60,000 bushels of American corn for export were reported. Prices in the cash market were lower. No. 2 yellow sellthe world will not eventually be "When I was-a little boy-I Otis Elevator ..... made reasonably safe for intelli-gence, in spite of the "Leftists" -and I'm parking here. I want to 17.12 used to think he was the real Mc-Otis Steel . talk to you, and not have all those Coy-maybe he is at that-never Packard Motor \_ 3.12 New York in Montreal, 113.3134; Belgium, 16.65; Denmark, 19.33; Finland, 1.90n; France, 2.237-8; Germany 40.23n, benevo-lent 17.60; Greece, 73n; Hungary, 17.60n; Italy, 5.05; Netherlands, 53.11; Norway, 22.73; Portugal, 2.69n; Rumania, 73n; Sweden, 23.83; Switzerland, 22.44; Argen-tina (official) 29.77; Argentina (free) 22.75; Brazil (official) 6.05; Brazil (free) 21.75; Brazil (official) 6.05; Brazil (free) and "Rightists" and "Nazis" and boarders listen to me." 7.87 thought I'd grow up to knock out weight cutter cows 5.25; most beef cows 5.50 to 6.25; sausage bulls to 7.35; vealers "Sure you just want- to talk, "Fascists" and "Stalinists," "Len--Santa Claus -- on Christman ing at 57 3-4 to 58% cents. 48.75 Parke Davis ..... Oats trade was light and prices were steady at times, but finally were influenced by other grains. Rys declined with wheat. inists," "Trotskyists" and what ETe " 10.50; selects bringing 11.00 more sparing-ly than Tuesday. Salable sheep 4,000; total 5,000; active; Patino Mines \_\_\_\_\_ Penney (J. C.) \_\_\_\_ Penn RR \_\_\_\_\_ 9.25 not. In spite, too, of the "demo-91.25 Alice turned on him suddenly. International Red Cross crats," in so many of whom demcome when the ears of the peopl 22.75 "I didn't either in those days. fat lambs and yearlings steady to atrong spots 10 to 15 higher; other classes steady lamb top 9.09; bulk woolskins 8.50 to 8.85 Trade in soy beans was active and prices drouped as much as 71% cents for a total decline of 15 cents in the last two sessions, Phelps Dodge . 41.50 will be deaf to the slogans and Honored by New Stamps ocracy has become an empty You were different. You had feel 39.50 Phillips Pet .... catcalls which have been, and are, phrase to describe inert resistence 5.10: Mexico, 17.50n; Japan. 23.49; Hong-kong. 24.73; Shanghai, 7.85; Yugoslavia, ings, ambitions. You were going Pillabury Flour medium to good yearlings 6.25 to 7.50 ; na-THE 75th anniversary of the Procter & Gamble . Pub Sve NJ upturn polluting the very air. to be a great engineer-rememfollowing the recent spectacular upturn. Selling orders accumulated overnight after 64.87 to any sort of change. tive slaughter ewes 3.75 to 4.25 mostly. Then, perhaps, the voice of rea-For there is a great deal of infounding of the International CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, Dec. 20 (37-Profit-taking sales in the wheat pit today drove prices down strong hog market. 2.353 ber? Then an explorer, do big. 32.00 Rates in spot cables unless otherwise telligence available. It is widely son, though it be quiet, and even Pullman ..... dangerous things-you had a Red Cross has been commemorat-Pure Oil 8.12 distributed. And the time will tentative, will sound like a shout. indicated ed by stamps released by France, Radio Corp of Am ..... Radio-Keith Orph ..... 5.50 quality-I don't know what hapn-Nominal 1.87 Switzerland, Finland, Belgium and pened to it. You've turned hard A Christmas Adventure With Santa Claus and hateful-and drunken-" Denmark. One of Belgium's issue Peter and Polly In Toyland 23.87 "Alice-don't!" Jerry pleaded of eight stamps, above, shows Reynolds Spring \_\_\_\_\_ Reynolds Tob \_\_\_\_\_\_ Reynolds Tob B \_\_\_\_\_ weakly. "Please!" Queen Mother Elizabeth and royal "I can't help it," Alice sobbed children. 36.87 NO SOONER SAID THAN "I loved you-the real you, not 40.28 Portugal, in 1889, was the first WELL, FIRST OF ALL, WE YOU CERTAINLY SAVED THE DAY, this silly bragging rich man's son .37 LOOK! ALL THE TOYS ARE COMING OUT FINE DONE! WE'LL OPERATE country to honor the Red Cross \*\*\*\*\* WAN'T PATCH FIXED UP YOUNG FELLOW! I'LL SEE THAT YOU -Oh, Jerry-you know Santa Brown hasn't much chance-he's Schulte Ret Stores Pf. NOW! I'LL BE ABLE TO philatelically. Twenty-six nations ON PATCH RIGHT 20 LIKE NEW! HE NEEDS AN 83.00 AND POLLY HAVE A GRAND CHRISTMAS! Sears Roebuck have followed with similar re-FILL ALL MY ORDERS YAWAY! EYE, AN EAR AND ----AL TH making them tell the crowd every-JUST ASK FOR ANY 22.75 19.75 11.62 27.37 immone Co \_\_\_\_ leases, most of which have been thing's all right-he doesn't want Skelly Oil .... PETER'S THING YOU semi-postals to provide funds for to spoil their Christmas. He -Vacuum . WANT iou Cal Edison ...... HELP, the organization. 15.00 20.12 33.62 2.12 45.25 5.37 2.00 24.62 The U. S. 2-cent Red Cross BLASTY GEE! outhern for drunken driving. stamp, honoring "The Greatest Mother" was issued in 1931 on the uthern Ry Pf "He loves you and me, all of us, He's trying so hard to give us all a merry. Christmas the last thing he can do for us. And FINALLY REALLY parks Withington MADE A Corp -

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| Jerry?" she asked. "Yes," Jerry said. Then he embraced her suddenly. "And look-Iwant to tell you I really think you're a swell girl!"

Alice pulled away. "That's all over, Jerry. You're

"All right, if that's the way you feel about it," Jerry said bitterly. He started the motor again. "Thanks for the lovely evening. Prince Charming."

Jerry looked at her hard. "Goin gformal on me? Okay,

home for you." He started the car suddenly. Neither of them saw Santa Claus Brown as he started to cross the sharp stop, then silence.

Alice and Jerry got out. "You've killed him - you've

Together they bent over the old

"Darling, it wasn't my fault-

Santa Slaus Brown opened his

"Don't blame him," he mur-

"Alice-help me-take him to the hospital," Jerry stammered. She helped him lift Brown into the car. They drove off in terrified silence to the hospital.

News traveled fast through the small town. Santa Claus Brown was a favorite character. When Alice and Jerry came out of the hospital, there was an anxious crowd outside waiting for news. As Jerry appeared, hostile murmurs ran through the crowd in a rising tone.

"Listen, Brown isn't dead." Jerry pleaded defensively. "He isn't going to die. I'm out getting a little fresh air-in a minute I'm going to give him a blood trans-

Another murmur went through the crowd, less hostile this time. Mrs. Brown appeared on the hospital steps. Mrs. Deakin and Mr. Middleton rushed up to her from the street.

"No need for you to bother phoning your daughter, Mrs. Brown," said Mrs. Deakin excitedly. "I called up over my own phone - long distance-and 1 don't want you to mind the charges either-70 cents for three minutes. Somebody there is going to get in touch with her, and send

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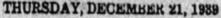
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She ran off, leaving him stand-ing there, staring after her. "Alice-yes hate me!" Jerry mid bitterly. "I wish the car had hit my worthless carcase-instead of-Santa Claus." He watched her disappear in Contraction of

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## Michigan Mirror Doings About Capitol

Lansing-The recent 58 day Chrysler Corp-C.I.O. strike at Detrolt, cellpsing in length the famous Flint sit-down row of 1937. and the possibility of a General Motors ; tie-up in January when the existing C.I.O. contracts expire have served to focus a spotlight of critical scrutiny on Michigan's new labor mediation board act.

Gov. Luren D. Dickinson recently indicated that the 1939 law was weak in not providing legal means for airing of labor troubles prior to the declaration of a strike and invoking of the subsequent five-day "cooling off" period.

To be sure the price of the Chrysler strike was high in terms of sales lost, for both labor and management had a big stake in that. It has been estimated that the three cents an hour increase in pay granted to Chrysler workers will require five years of future earnings before employees even catch up with their lost WARCS.

But perhaps more significant to the history of labor in Michigan is the fact that the new Chrysler contract provides for an equivalent of arbitration of grievances through the agency of an appeal board, the decisions of which are to be binding on both management and labor.

### Conciliation Board

The original Fitzgerald labor bill had honest-to-goodness teeth. Thirty days' notice to strike was required, for example. A labor code specified what labor could do and what it could not do. Management was told also to toe the line. Sit-down strikes were outlawed.

Opposed by both labor and management, the Fitzgerald plan was stripped of much of its pow-Lansing - Governor Dickinson letters and telegrams coming into ers by the legislature. The feeling of many legislators was that is having a more friendly press. the office are any indication, the the bill was prompted chiefly by the Flint sit-down strike. When and his feelings are reflected by the United States supreme court the politicians who have worried ruled the sit-down was illegal, themselves sick wondering what more than one legislator was in- was going to happen next. clined to shelve the mediation For a time there was a move

ment under way to portray the plan and call it a day. And so when finally a bill was governor in an unfriendly light. the governor paid no attention to

passed, after the senate had of its authority, the result was a clans were afraid to visit the ex- took the same attitude about the three-man mediation or conges- ecutive office. The governor found ture at least towards fulfilling an administration pledge.

The idea was fairly simple. to the state pay roll. When labor made up its mind to But all that is now changed. strike, the state mediation board The 80-year-old executive has expenses to make the state's would intervene to negotiate a set- taken charge. There are daily money available to more needy telment during a five-day "cool- evidences around the "front" of- children. The special session pro-



White war rages across the Arctic snow where Finns and Russians clash in bitter cold of long northern nights. Finnish soldiers, right, have taken a camoutlage tip from the polar bear in wearing white to

BY GUY H. JENKINS

(Grand Papids Press)

State Political Gossip

Dickinson First to Talk Back to Michigan

Medical Group

chord.

become virtually invisible against the snow. Only a few Soviet troops use the light garb, left. Those that have not make easy targets in their dark garments. Finns have held the upper hand in battle because they

has been dry, but advocated re-

peal in the 1932 gubernatorial

The governor was required to

are better trained in the broken field fighting neces sary on the frigid wastes. Because mechanized armies cannot advance as a unit across the Arctic, Soviet troops have gone largely on foot, to fall prey to the skling Finnish defenders.

> The Germans came next to the last in the line-not because that was pleasing to the majority, but because the Ambassador is very pointedly not here. So the staff headed by only its counselor and charge d' affaires must follow behind Ambassadors and ministers. The Russian ambassador, Con-

bered-at least by reporters. Not appearance, his staff walked as caught snubbing each other. But | end of the State dining room and

So while the always-brilliant diplomatic reception did not produce any incident (that the press discovered) to embarrass a diplomat from a belligerent nation-it was tension-shot. That explains the early departure of the diplomats from the electric atmosphere of the peace headquarters of the world.

But two Michigan guests were there. Attorney General Frank Murphy walked in with the cabinet group. As usual his partner was Madame Perkins, secretary of Labor. Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg came although the Senator could not attend. He went with group to Michigan to attend the

his sister Nancy Jean of Escanaba visited relatives here Sunday. Gordon Tatrow underwent an peration for hernia at the St. Francis hospital Monday.

Mrs. Henry Feldhusen and ba-Church Services Sunday, Dec. 24 by have returned after visiting St. John the Baptist-8:00 a. for several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kuder of Niagara, Congregational-10 a. m., Sun-

> Miss Rose Ross of Newberry spent Saturday and Sunday at the

open Thursday, Friday and Sat-Bob Lester home. Peter Deloria and Miss Agnes urday evenings for the conveni-Doucette of Escanaba were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Deloria.

Miss Ella Joque, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emerel Tatrow Mr. and Mrs. Ed Joque, arrived spent the week-end at the Dave Saturday from Detroit, where she Cooper home in Manistique. has received training as a nurse Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rasmussen at the St. Mary's hospital. She were guests of the George Rashas accepted a position at the St. mussens of Manistique for the Francis hospital and will commence her duties Tuesday, Decemweek-end.

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**Garden News** 

Stores Open

Personals

Stores of the village will

ence of Christmas shoppers.

m., Mass.

day school.

Howard Boudreau of Engadine ber 26. spent the week-end here. He was Don Farley came home Monday accompanied by Mrs. Boudreau rom Menominee to spend a few days at the Chas. Winter home. and two sons of Newberry who Miss Edith Farley has returnvisited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Des Rochers ed here after spending four weeks at the Frank Gierke home in and daughter Mary Alice spent Saturday in Escanaba. Mrs. Manistique.

Colman Casper motored to Mar- Frank O'Dess returned with them to stay until Monday evening. uette Friday to get the N. S. T. students, Kenneth Ralph, Ray-Rev. Arthur Swann of Rapid River called on the Heafields mond Winter, the Misses Mary Ellen Farley and Janet Lester. Monday.

Frank G. Tebo spent the week-Miss Cecily Heafield of the Michigan State Normal college at end with relatives in Green Bay. Santa Claus made a brief call psilanti arrived home Saturday for the holidays. here Saturday afternoon and dis-Bruce Farley, son of Mr. and tributed candy and popcorn. A

number of the children performed Mrs. Joe Farley, arrived here fuesday after being away in Alasin front of the microphone. ka for the past eight months.

SOLDIERS MUST PLAY, TOO Tom Millington moved his fam-Paris-The French Sports Asly from the Bay View hotel to sociation has appealed for 10,000 footballs which will be sent to Mrs. Cal Hennessey is able to be out again after her recent illtroops back of the front lines for recreation periods.

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It has been suggested that miniature balloon tires mounted on bumpers would take the shock out of stop-and-go traffic and curb is annoyed that Mrs. Watson took parking. The tires are ten by four things in her own hands-but the inches and carry eight pounds of State Department is plenty annoypressure.



By Esther Van Wagoner Tufty The diplomatic reception at the White House will long be remem-

because diplomats 'at war" were because the press was denied its best chance to see who did or did early. not speak to whom.

There were exceptions. For instance, the telegraphic campaign waged by the Rotary clubs. But Some were endeavoring to hold them. He felt they were the recirculation of petitions for a spemost of his critics were those who cial legislative session to approhad failed to attach themselves prite more money for crippled and a public trust.

campaign.

afflicted children. The governor was trying to cut

the administration of the crippled

children's commission. But if the

LOOKING INTO FUTURE

"The governor made no mistake there. Carney is a 150 per cent Democrat." LOSS OF MAPES AND FREY BLOW TO STATE GOP Death has laid a heavy hand on two prominent Republicans. Representative Carl E. Mapes, con-

At least that is his conclusion governor struck a responsive gressman from the Fifth district. died in New Orleans and in Ridg-MORE EVIDENCE THAT HE'S way, Pa., James G. Frey, deputy secretary of state, passed away.

Usually, those who write the The death of Representative White House stories have a favor-Mapes was a serious loss not only ite spot right at the entrance of the state dining room into which to his district but to the state and nation. He was the type of pub- the guests emerge after they have lic official of which the country greeted the President and Mrs. whacked and trimmed away much him up to redicule. The politi- sult of an organized effort. He has so few. It was not in his Roosevelt. Right then diplomatic

makeup to be anyone else but foes were most apt to meet face to Carl Mapes, a sincere, honest, face. The Press were shunted off hard-working public servant who into the Green Room where the accepted election to office only as line begins rather than ends. Rop-

ed in, we were not allowed to Carl Mapes took no part in the mingle until the last of the repreusual claptrap which goes with sentatives of the 53 foreign counpolitics. His name seldom made tries passed down the line. By that time the state dining room the headlines. It was the way he ing period." (Thirty days if in the fice indicating this. Administra-case of a utility.) In one respect the beating a path to Gov. the notice to strike, handed labor bickinson's door. They want to be notice to strike, handed labor bickinson's door. They want to be notice to strike handed labor bickinson's door.

stantine Oumansky, was not a favorite. Now and unfriendly in one man to a station at the exitstayed there until they left-

The Polish Ambassador, Count Potocki, held his own court.

**OPERA STAR** HORIZONTAL 1,4 Pictured

Iscanaba Sunday.

Fritz Olmsted of Jackson and

Ignace, we don't know whether he



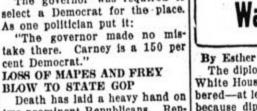
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for her acting - also. 17 Weird. 21 Sutures. 23 Toward 25 Roof finial. 28 Chord which bisects a circle. 30 To coat with

Caruso,

tin alloy. 31 Monkey. 33 Scheme. 35 Rotten stone. 36 Galter.

With Major Hoople



a new advantage which it did not know what he thinks about this ery for airing its disputes with or that particular subject. management. It is not surprising to note that labor has co-operated almost 100 per cent with the 1939 act, as the records will show.

#### Dickinson's Plan

horse is stolen before locking the crippled children's statutes and governor, and he was only acting mater the utmost respect. barn door, Governor Dickinson has said so in just those words. thinks that the state should act OBJECTS TO PRESSURE prior to labor's declaration of its OF SCHOOL GROUPS The public school lobby, too, is intent to strike.

Calling attention to the expiration in January of the General does not favor an educational pro- point the lleutenant governor-Motors contracts with the C.I.O. gram financed entirely by local elect his successor and settle the United Automotive Union, the taxes. He thinks the state should controversy once and for all. He governor said: "It would seem to indicate an interest in the edu- wants a friendly suit of course. be good common sense if we cation of its boys and girls through but he does wont the issue decided could anticipate such a condition a reasonable appropriation. But by the supreme court. instead of following along behind he does object to the school pres- DISREGARDED "BIG SHOTS"

As a matter of fact, the 1939 more and more state aid, particuact empowered the state board to larly when the state is pressed for act on its own motion, if author- cash.

ized by the governor, to head off The needy have his sympathy a threatened labor dispute. The but he has no time for the chisellanguage of Section 10 seems ers. The other day a man and reasonably clear in this respect: woman called on him. They "After the board has received the wanted an old age pension for the above notice (strike notice) or woman. They were very insistent.

upon its own motion in an exist- When they left he sent a police ing, imminent or threatened labor officer to follow them. dispute, the board may, and upon "And, would you believe it, the direction of the governor, the they drove away in a new auto- commission. The only thing left board must take such steps as it mobile." he said.

On those three subjects he inmay deem expedient to effect a voluntary, amicable and expeditends to make his campaign for will disagree with the governor tious adjustment and settlement re-election. Of course, the gov- that Carney measures up to that of the differences and issues beernor will say he is not now, nor pattern. tween employer and employee has he been a candidate for pubwhich have precipitated or culmi- lic office in the last 25 years, but will balance the bellicose Orrin A. nated in or threatened to precipiif he retains his health the Re-

tate or culminate in such labor dispute." "Upon direction of the gover- tember.

nor" the state board thus, in the case of an "imminent" or "threatened" labor dispute, could arrange for conference between laflicted and crippled children. Some bor and management and otherof the wise ones thought the gov-

wise seek a peaceful cettlement of troubles prior to any declaration of intent to strike.

In any case, labor possesses its right to strike. This is fundamental.

#### Arbitration Plan

Just as the new Chrysler conhave equal representation. tract calls for voluntary arbitration of grievances by labor and **104 Cases Pending** management, providing both par-

The Michigan mediation board, ties can agree upon the third per-son to preside on the appeal comprising Chairman Arthur E. Raab of Flint, Walter R. Moers of board, the state legislature in Lansing, and A. C. Lappin of De-Massachusetts . set .up machinery troit was given a \$21,000 approfor voluntary arbitration in its new act for "labor conciliation commissioner draws \$20 a day for and arbitration."

The Massachusetts plan promum of \$5,000 in a year. Two vides for conferences by state conciliators. If these efforts fail, then the state board seeks to persvade labor and management to secretary is Kingsbury Scott, a submit voluntarily to arbitration former newspaperman. by a local board to be designated

by the state board. In advance of the outcome, labor and management both pledge to abide by the arbitration decision for a period tion board added \$20,000. Of the 291 cases on file Dec. 13 of six months or more if so mu-

Wed.) 181 were settled without tually agreed upon. a strike: six others were settled Again, here is a way to labor following a strike. A total of 104 ce that is dependent entirely cooperation by labor and club is to be cases were pending.

Such is a brief history of the d. Both sides merely agree in | state act to date.

Dickinson's door. They want to ernor was concerned. There is further evidence the Right or wrong in his policy, future. For example, he never let it be recorded that Gov. Dickinson is the first executive in pres-liked the attorney general's opin-public question though many end-day history who has had the ion which held that after he suc-times it was not the popular thing. nerve to talk back to the medical

governor. So now he is going to have the courts tell him whether that opin-

ion was correct. Dickinson, after another source of annoyance. He the November election, will ap-

sure groups always yelling for IN NAMING CARNEY Iron Mountain - Conservation He disregarded the so-called big shots in both the Republican and officers and volunteers worked for

Democratic parties when he ap- more than three hours Sunday aftpointed Claude S. Carney of Kala- ernoon to rescue a fawn doe mazoo to succeed V. F. Gormely trapped in the Trader's mine plt, as a member of the liquor control into which it had fallen approximately 100 after apparently havcommission. Gormely's friends flooded Dick-

ing been chased by dogs. The plt. filled with about 40 inson's office with indorsements, feet of water, is half frozen over, but to no avail. Dickinson long but the fawn refused to cross the ago made up his mind that Gormeice to safety, although it once ly was to retire from the liquor swam through an open channel,

but turned back. for Dickinson was to find a suc-The fawn was taken to the city cessor best fitted for the job. Some park where today, although bruised and battered about the legs, it appeared to be recovering.

FAWN RESCUED

Out Our Way

Time will prove whether Carney DeMass and the mild-mannered publican voters will find his name Murl H. DeFoe. The governor on the primary ballot next Sep-jalso has in mind that the next chief executivo may want to do

Meantime, he will have consid- something very radical with the erable to say on the subject of liquor commission, and he will relief, aid to schools and the af- have that opportunity.

Carney's appointment cannot be confirmed until the next regular ernor caught a political bear by legislative session and next Dec. the tail when he declared war on 15 DeFoe's term expires. Such an arrangement will give Dickinson's successor a free hand in appointadvance to avoid the barbarism of ing a liquor commission. If, strike warfare by referring the however, there should be a spedispute to a special "court" on cial legislative session, Dickinson which both labor and management | might send Carney's name to the senate for confirmation-and then he might not. . There also is an other possibility-there may be

no special session. One of the big questions among the politicians is who suggested

Carney to the governor. JUSTICE POTTER MAY HAVE priation by the legislature. Each RECOMMENDED HIS FRIEND A good guess is that Supreme services performed with a maxi- Court Justice W. W. Potter might have whispered Carney's name. In conciliators have been engaged: the last few weeks Justice Potter G. Franklin Killeen of Flint and has called on the executive office Edward M. Owens of Detroit. The several times. It's rather unusual

for a justice to visit that way. Justice Potter and Claude Carney have been friends many years. Realizing that the orinigal appropriation was insufficient to They have hunted and fished together. Enduring friendships have meet needs, the state administracome from just such contacts.

The wise ones are sitting back now and predicting what may happen. Carney is a peculiar type of individual. He does not like delegate authority. Many supect him to go deeply into the admin-i-tration of the liquor law. He not come to spy. Carefully lined

Frey served four terms in Michlast few days to indicate that the igan's legislature as a representa- up in the order of the length of governor is looking well into the twe from Battle Creek. He al- service in Washington of its amways was on the right side of a bassador or minister, each group awaited the signal to advance to the Blue room where the Presiceeded the late governor, Frank to do. A former newspaper man dent greeted them-sitting down. ickinson's Pian Instead of waiting until the ministration of the afflicted and cancy in the office of lieutenant Michigan, he showed his alma A special chair, slightly higher than normal, was used by the President, weary and over burden-

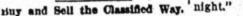
ed by other people's wars. The For the party Frey was a tirenext morning in her press conferless worker. He enlisted in the ence, Mrs. Roosevelt explained service of the Republican organithat balance was difficult for the zation at the request of former President, forced to use a cane Gov. Wilbur M. Brucker. He laand the arm support of his aide. bored for the party when there To use a chair was just a sudden could be no hope of reward. "Jimmie" Frey was just like that and she said he seemed less tired after many will miss him. shaking hands with his 708

inspiration of the President and guests. The four actors in the drama

most watched were-the Russian and Polish Ambassadors, the Fin-

Senator Prentiss Brown got nish minister and the German angled up in the neutrality regucharge d' affaires. lations set up to keep Americans The hero was the handsome out of combat waters. A Detroit Finnish Hjalmar Procope, greeted warmly on all sides. By actual friend asked him to aid Mrs. count, some 13 guests bid him Elizabeth Graham Watson, an good-night as he departed in con- American married to an English stockbroker eager to get back to trast to the three cool farewells her sick child in London. for the dour Russian Ambassador,

The State Department worke who happened to follow closely too slowly for Mrs. Watson, wh the same exit route. has a "dual nationality". She wa already on the clipper using he British passport, before the State Department wiped out all possibility that she might be fined or imprisoned for breaking the neutrality act.



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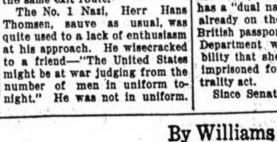
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WILL TAKE A BIG DROP?

WAITING FOR PRESENTS-



a group to Michigan to attend the funeral of Congressman Carl E. Mapes. A third Michigander was there I discovered quite by accident while dancing in the East room— Commander Walter B. Jones, who proudly wears the gold braid in- signia of a White House Aide on his left shoulder, is a native of Grand Ledge. And not only is this Michigan- born Navy Commander a White House aide, but he is the captain	41 Pi	rong illroa irious spect cture rder. ime. orm o imor. heat.	i wind. d. sion.	5 ds. 5 5 6 e."	S The Wa scol 6 Chu ves 8 Sin 0 She voi 1 She bru	ter rpion urch timer gle bas sop ice. e has	nts. things a prano s.a type	<b>5</b> .	4 Bu 5 Me 6 Nin 7 Rig 8 Ell 9 Lic 0 Tr Uh 1 Sh	cket asun th j th t sak. ons' ees, mus,	home	17 41 41 41 41 41 55 55 55 55 55 55	Sce To Flo Ber Sou Sou The Sou Fat 7 Ber	ton ton pter. accord wer. et. th A tip. e gra her. tore ( br.).	
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An Angel-Charlotte Nelson.

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Readers-Naomi Strom, Betty

Part III. Finding the Light.

'Christ is Born," Lois Miller.

"Det var ej rum," Gloria Swan-

"The Little Star of Bethlehem."

"Christmas Star," Marvin John-

Recitation, Tommy Quarnstrom.

Piano Solo, Janet Olson.

Donald Hendrickson.

presented by the Sunday school of

the Mission Covenant church on

Christmas Day at 4 o'clock in the

afternoon, it is announced by Rev.

C. V. S. Engstrom, pastor.

Song, Page 32, Audience.

Invocation, A. T. Sohlberg.

The program:

Processional.

ating at Zion Lutheran Church will begin at 4:15 P. M. on Thursday and will be resumed immediately after supper. The Bible class and any others who have time are asked to cooperate.

Patricia Curran' ABBBB

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Shirley Maitland AABBB

Irene Peterson AABBB.

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Football Over-Emphasis Alarmists Discouraged

'Frozen' Grace

CHICAGO SERVES AS AN EXAMPLE The system of athlete-aid may be all wrong, but so long as the emphasis is on winning, and a school can find a place for the

to Stay On Pigskin for All Time

BY WHITNEY MARTIN New York, Dec. 20 (A)-There has been comparatively little talk of football overemphasis of late. HUTSON HOLDS alarm have discovered, like the man who tried for nearly 50 years to turn around fast enough to see the back of his head, that all it gets them is a pain in the neck. Overemphasis agitation is near-

ly as old as the game itself, and the pendulum seems to be swinging the other way now, particularly at Chicago, where the game reached a new low in underemphasis because the boys wouldn't take dough for an answer.

Uproar Nothing New

far as public, reaction to the game is concerned.

A lengthy editorial of that year deplored a situation in which "for two months each year football terest of college students."

Calling attention to the fact His yardage total was a new that the game seemed to be en- mark for one season. He raised his grossing too much of the time and lifetime record to 159 catches for too much of the thoughts of the 2,890 yards, passing the former cellegians, the writer, as a remedy, proposed that eastern colleges yards set by John Blood in 14 seaabolish a practice of playing games sons with Milwaukee, Green Bay in New York and henceforth hold and Pittsburgh. all their contests in college towns.

The undue interest of the students wasn't the only target of over all league rivals as an offenthe alarmists of that day. They sive end. His closest rival, Perry saw in the game a brutality which Schwartz of Brooklyn, snagged 33 they apparently viewed as not in passes for 550 yards. Jim Benton, keeping with the search for higher Cleveland end, caught seven ducation. Feit at Pittsburgh The Yale team had taken a only 388 yards. education.

trouncing from Princeton in the bothering to change their football suits, or even to cleanse the wounds of battle.

sending their sons to college."

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Dollar Signs Expected utes in \$2.20, \$3.80 and \$4.40 Special Match Planned chunks, it always will be with us, for Escanaba On despite periodic attempts to take

**January** 3

A team of boxers from the Es-

canaba Amateur Boxing club will

compete against the Fort Brady

CCC district in a boxing show to

be staged at the Coliseum Wednes-

day, January 3. This date was

confirmed yesterday by Chaplain

A. O. Martin, director of the CCC

team, who received a sanction

from the Michigan state commis-

Members of the CCO team are

representative of camps through-

out the upper peninsula. Ama-

teur boxing in the CCC camps was

given special emphasis by Colonel

Hayes Kroner, former commander

being sponsored as part of the

sports program conducted by Ma-

for Larue, present district com-

match are the winners in their

weights, and will compete in the

sectional Golden Gloves tourna-

ment to be held at Grand Rapids

in February, Because of the elimi-

picking this team, it seems quite

certain that in another year, the

upper peninsula will be designated

as an elimination district for the

state Golden Gloves tournament,

which will mean tremendous re-

vival of amateur boxing through-

out the entire peninsula. The

match is being staged jointly by

club.

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ion approving the matches.

the dollar signs off the pigskin. Chicago did it, and look what happened. Or don't look now, it's too terrible.

PASS RECORDS

Packer Star Annexes Most of Marks On Pro Books

New York, Dec. 20 (P)-After of the Fort Brady district, and is only five years of professional

football. Don Hutson of the cham-Anyway, the musty files of the pion Green Bay Packers either old New York Tribune, dated holds outright or shares every 1893, show there is little new un- pass-receiving record in the books team who appear in the Escanaba der the football sun, at least so, of the National Pro league. The past season the former great Alabama end caught 34 passes for \$46 yards and six

touchdowns, breaking three more records and leading the league in nation tournaments conducted in seemed to be the transcending in- that department for the third time in five years.

records of 135 catches for 2,755 Official figures released today

show Hutson's wide superiority

Other leaders were Vic Spadac-November 30 Thanksgiving Day cini, Cleveland quarterback, with Michigan To Seek same in New York. The Yale 32 catches for 292 yards, and team, it seems, went directly to Herschel Ramsey, Philadelphia, the depot after the game without who caught 31 for 359 yards. Ward Cuff of the New York Giants, who never kicked a field goal in college, led the league in this specialty for the second

A writer describing the scene at Grand Central station declared it was a "bloody sight," and that "any fathers who witnessed the scene would think twice before



age of 12, England's great figure skating star.

White Plains, N. Y., Dec. 20 (AP) night in a game with Tulane. were told, and their shots were

straight year. He booted 7 out of The Wolverines and the South-16 attempted, while Ralph Kererners, both on tour, meet at the clicking . . . they are going to cheval of Brooklyn scored on 6 in community center with the fans give plenty of teams trouble if 13 tries. Clark Hinkle of Green Bay compiled the worst record, here due to get a look at midwest they continue to play like they As an indication, however, that cutting the bars only once in 10 and deep south styles of floor did Tuesday night . . . we were is in. play.

so far Michigan has defeated ball played by the Little Glants Kercheval kicked the longest



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A. Benard \_\_\_\_\_ 13 Walter Bjorkquist \_\_ 27 letes was announced by Directors Emile Bjorkquist \_\_\_\_ 27 of Athletics of the Western Con-Harry Gafner \_\_\_\_\_ 27 ference, and Faculty Representa-George Walker \_\_\_\_ 23 tives of the Conference declined Roy Klug \_\_\_\_\_ 12 the University of Chicago's plea to liberalize eligibility standards at Frederick Fillion \_\_\_\_ 27 their school to feature, annual Frank Gayan \_\_\_\_\_ 21 winter meetings of the Big Ten Carl Kant \_\_\_\_\_ 23 in Chicago last week. Bert Piche \_\_\_\_\_ 27

The Directors' code on recruit- Clyde J. McGonagle \_\_ 12 ing and subsidizing reemphasized Alfred Meinz \_\_\_\_\_ 27 Ernest Villeneuve \_\_\_\_ 27 existing agreements in the Western Conference, but presented Dobert Lemire \_\_\_\_\_ 24 Joe Decker \_\_\_\_\_ 26 more rigid definitions of illegal practices and prescribed severe Henry Kobas \_\_\_\_\_ 21 Red Fitzharris \_\_\_\_\_ 18 penalties in event of violations. In event of violations of the Rene Labre Sr. \_\_\_\_

code Conference schools may Tommy Quinn ----break off relations with the of- Rene Labre Jr. \_\_\_\_ 18 fending school in the particular Marvin Quinn \_\_\_\_\_ 18 sport involved, and "in flagrant John Lemmer \_\_\_\_\_ cases of clear guilt" it may be Rov. Fr. Bourgeois \_ 15 recommended that the Conference John McCarthy \_\_\_\_\_ 3 invoke legislation to sever athletic John Molloy \_\_\_\_\_ relations entirely with an offend- Francis Boyce \_\_\_\_\_ 15 ng school. Robert Gannon \_\_\_\_\_ 24

The revised twelve-point code Bob Raymond \_\_\_\_\_ 20 of conduct follows from a state- Lawrence Bowens \_\_ 26 ment of principle that "Intercol- Charlie Gainer \_\_\_\_ 24 egiate athletics within the Con- Charles Ford \_\_\_\_\_ 15 erence are to be conducted on a Leonard Murray ---non-paid-player basis" and that Louis DeGrand \_\_\_\_\_ 24

rink. Hasel Franklin displays the grace which has made her, at the 'no member of the athletic department shall participate in the recruiting or subsidizing of athete's."

Watch Free Grants

Among practices specifically defined as illegal were unearned inancial aid to athletes, except from University funds as properly administered scholarships, loans or tuition remissions, or from an Carleton 21. immediate relative or one in simi-Duke 43; Washington 40. lar position. Other sources of unearned financial aid to athletes

conclusion.

Earned financial aid to athletes from school funds must be for actual services and on the same basis of compensation afforded non athletes. Initiation of personal contacts to influence choice of school by a prospective athlete, the promise of a job or assistance

141 137 137 131 130 126 124 121 error. 108

Dickey Tops Catchers Bill Dickey, Yankee catcher and admittedly the class of the circuit, topped the catchers with a mark of .989, making seven miscues in 126 games, Mike Tresh, Chicago

Tops among the regular outfielders was the Yankees' George

Southern California 38; Pur- the same mark in 117 games. Young Ken Keltner of Cleveland was in a class by himself among third basemen. His .974 West Virginia 60: Marietta 36. mark represented 13 errors and

> place. Detroit's old reliable Charley Gehringer again topped the second basemen, fielding .077 in 107 games. A point back of him was Bobby Doerr of Boston, who played in 126 games, making only 19

Detroit Takes Drop

The ranking spot among first basemen was split between George Ouinn o



"Frozen" in mid-air by the camera as she skates at a New York

Scribe took a busman's holiday the Rock boys played a good game local eligibility committee finding Win Over Tulane Scribe took a businan's nonday in Note to had plenty of chances some legitimate interest between stone and watched the Gladstone- to shoot from the free throw circle the donor and the athlete benefit-Rock game ... it was a well- area but didn't take advantage of ted may overthrow the prima facie -The University of Michigan bas- played game and interesting in them . . . Buckmaster's crew will ketball team will go after its spite of the difference in the be tough in Class D competition fourth straight victory tomorrow score . . . Gladstone played by far this year . . . and next year, too

are to be considered prima facie JIM ROUMAN and Ye Olde break and failure to shoot enough, as improper, but a review by the

its best game of the season, we ... they lose only one player.

Germans now can have six kinds of jam - not including the one their whole country

in finding work before a prospective athlete has been accepted as

due 34. Oklahoma A. & M. 38; George Washington \$3. Long Island U. 48; Dayton 39. gave him a 16-point margin over Washington and Lee 52; Morris Red Rolfs of New York in second

Harvey 40. Defiance 46; Youngstown 51. Cincinnati 42; Centre 30. Nebraska 48; Stanford 47. Central Normal 50; Huntington 32.

Dartmouth 68: Vermont 39. errors.

Marshall 53; U. of Newark 40. Wittenberg 47; Rider 46. Kent State 41; Ohio Wesleyan

Basketball Detroit 42; John Carroll 34. Manhattan 41; Rutgers 39.

BY TOM SILER Games Aver Chicago, Dec. 20 (AP)-Base-ball's most powerful machine --182 171 the New York Yankees-is just as 173 impressive catching a baseball as 171 battering it against or over the 165 wall. 168 The precise Yankees not only 166 led the American League in field-

Bowling Notes YANKS LEAD IN

.401

W. L. Pet. 6 .778

KNIGHT'S OF COLUMBUS

ing, as shown in official averages released today, but committed only 126 errors in 152 games, two 161 more errors than the low league mark set by Philadelphia in 1932, 159 Their team fielding mark was .978. Six points behind in sec-154 ond place was the Chicago White 151 Sox.

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FIELDING MARK

Official Averages Given

for American League

Aggregations

148 The eight teams executed 1,183 147 double plays for the season, compared to 1.282 for last year. 145 Washington led in this depart-144 ment with 167, the Yankees trail-141 ing eight behind as runnerup.

Three Yankees topped the fielders at their respective posts. Little Frank Crosetti was far ahead of other regular shortstops, playing 152 games for a mark of .958. Joe Cronin of Boston was second at .958, the Red Sox vet-eran playing 25 straight games at one time last summer without an

rookie, was second at .935. New York U. 71; Union 30.

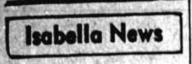
Selkirk, who made three errors in Northwestern 42; Princeton 26. 124 games for a mark of .989. North Dakota University 30; Rookie Barney McCosky of De-North Dakota University 30; troit fielded .986 in 145 games and New York's Joe DiMaggio had



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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1989



Ladies' Aid Isabella, Mich.—The Catholic Ladies' Aid meeting was held at the Pete Turan home with Mrs.

Turan hostess A sociable afternoon was spent and a delicious pot luck lunch Press)-The stately gothic tower the Netherlands and Belgium was served.

Townsend Meeting The Townsend meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. amidst the man-made sea and a these two neutral neighbors clear-Walter Butler Wednesday evening.

A brief business meeting and election of officers. tries. Roy Wester was elected secre

tary and treasurer. Birthday Club

The members of the Birthday tall dikes southward to the river sterdam, The Hague and Rotterclub held a Christmas party at Waal, and northward through the dam; to bog the invader down in city. the home of Mr. and Mrs. William pleasant "Grebbe of Grift." Flank- the east if he wants to use Hol-Vinette. Mrs. Vinette being hos- ing the waters and the still dry land as a roadway to Belgian and tess. A sociable evening was roads, grim mounds of sand and France or if he decides to strike spent. At the close of the eve- sod, each with its trench and gun for air and naval bases on the ning a three course dinner was aperature, command the flood- Netherlands west coast for attack served with favors and table dec- lands. orations in Christmas colors which gave every member the real Christmas spirit.

Other News Items

Mrs. Clara Whitman and family into the Netherlands frontier. At military alliance with Belgium, is her daughter, Miss Pearl Whit- Emmerich, Kleef, and smaller her southern neighbor's. man at the Arthur Larshied home. German towns, are jammed thou-

Friday afternoon at Mrs. Cushman's parental home. The baby Poland to shreds. was named Constance Kay and

weighed five pounds. which broke the Spanish siege of fensive alliance with the Nether-Arvid Sundin was a business

Leyden nearly 400 years ago, pro- lands to strengthen still more the caller at Gladstone Saturday. Nelson Goudreau of Forest tect a natural roadway into the line protected by the canal. There Lake called on friends Saturday. heart of Holland from the mighty is no altruism about it. menace of tanks and swift motor-

Henry Landis accompanied by Mrs. Rose Morrison and Mrs. ized armies.

True, the vulnerable "watch- the event of German invasion of Emma Goodall motored to Munising Monday on their way home fob" province of Dutch Limburg Holland, the whole Belgian fronhangs to the southeast-obvious tier would be closed to persons Belgo-French frontier they were callers of Mr. and Mrs. parade ground for any German seeking to flee the zones of war

Why?

Charlie Turan at Osier. invasion of Holland, then Bel- or inundation. Mrs. Walter Butler and Bert Butler accompanied by Mrs. John gium, then France. Tank Traps Ineffective Green were Escanaba callers Holland and Belgium know the many informed persons in both

Wednesday. Francis Kalin of Escanaba was tank traps, road barriers and land countries are confident invasion a caller at the John Green home mines in the rolling hills of this of one or both would be an act

Maastricht peninsula at the best of desperation. Wednesday evening. Mrs. Jonas Sjogren, Mrs. Helge could delay a powerful invader Erickson, son Keith were callers only a matter of hours. The flood waters; now in the aged to reach the Netherlands

of Mrs. Norman Graef Thursday whom has been a patient at the "first water line;" later, perhaps, west coast, the shortening of the Shaw hospital the past seven in the great main water line which distance to British shores would weeks. Mrs. Graef was trans- starts just east of Amsterdam and work both ways. German bases ferred by ambulance Friday to a curves south and southwest from and troop concentrations would be hospital at her home town at Iron the Zuiderzee to the Hollandsch splendid targets for British bom-Diep of the North Sea; these are bers; German lines of communi-Mountain, Michigan. the Netherlands' bastions for the cations would be long and, per-Mr. and Mrs. John Kalin defense of rich western Holland, haps, indefensible; there are re-

Escanaba spent Sunday evening at the Arvid Sundin home.

## U.P. Men Return From Madison Meet Liege and Antwerp, protecting very well might get to Nether-

Upper Peninsula conservationists and lumbermen from several points have returned home after a forestry meeting in Madison December 18 and 19, called by the Joint Congressional Committee on Forestry.

City Hall To Get **Lowland Nations Hope** New Boiler During Floods Will Halt Foes Christmas Holiday Installation of a new boller in

on Britain.

Look to Own Security

the city hall to replace the present one will be done over the BY FRED VANDERSCHMIDT the waterlevel of the canal, are week-end, when most of the offi-Rhenen. The Netherlands - among the strongest in Belgium. ces will be closed from Saturday (Correspondence of the Associated It must not be assumed that

through Monday. First steps toward dismantling of the church in this little city have sat down together and figthe present boiler will be taken of The Netherlands Rhineland ured all this out. The individual today and it will be removed to stands like a proud lighthouse nature of the defense systems of the administration building of the fair grounds to be used in the Esthousand tiny fortified islands ly reflect the divergent national canaba National Guard unit armwhich make up neutrality's first interests and theories of neutralline of defense for the low coun- ity to which each country clings. ory being established there.

The smaller and more economi-Primarily, the Dutch water de-New flood waters, 18 inches fenses are intended to protect cal boiler will be in operation when employes return to work deep, grey, cold, sweep through prosperous and populous western Tuesday. The National Guard is fields and villages between the Holland and the cities of Ambuying the larger unit from the

DR. CRANE DIES

Ishpeming-Dr. J. Douglas Crane, chief of staff of the Ishpeming hospital, died this morning in Columbia hospital, Milwaukee, where he had been a patient

The Netherlands, consistently Scarcely 20 miles east of Rhe- refusing guarantees from her since last Wednesday. Dr. Crane had been ill three nen, Germany pokes a deep salient large neighbors and spurning months, leaving his hospital duty of Manistique spent Sunday with the edge of that salient, around thinking of her own security-not here September 24. His condition became gradually worse in the intervening weeks, and last Tuesday Belgium's Albert canal and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cushman sands and thousands of German forts which flank it are there be- night he left here, accompanied are the parents of a daughter born concentrations, some of them the cause it is easy to see how invad- by Mrs. Crane, Dr. and Mrs. A "Blitz" divisions which ripped ing German armies could sidestep W. Erickson and the Misses Franthe powerful Belgian eastern de- ces Trevarrow and Edna Hed-

These flood waters, modern fenses by coming in through Hol-strom, nurses of the Ishpeming adaptation of the inundation land. Belgians have wanted a de-hospital. Dr. Erickson went to Milwaukee today with Vining L. Bjork. Mrs. Crane and the nurses will return with Dr. Erickson and Mr. Bjork will accompany the body to In fact, diplomats at The Hague recently were informed that in Ishpeming.

> which starts where the steel and concrete maginot line ends in the east Despite the tremendous nature and goes all the way west to the of the Dutch and Belgian defenses, English channel.



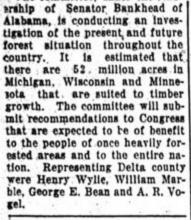
Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid Belgium's answer to the menace ports of a crack British expediyour system of excess acids and poisonous of "shortcut" invasion through tionary force of 25,000 men, held

Dutch Limburg is the Albert ca- ready since the start of the war When disorder of kidney function permits pisonous matter to remain in your blood, it When disorder of kidney function permits polsonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause narging backache, rheumatio palas, leg pains, loas of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, pufiness under the eyes, headaches and diziness. Frequent or scarty passages with smirting and burning some-times shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Kidneys may need help the same as bow-els, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes finsh out poisonous weats from your blood, Get Doan's Pills taday and ask for new money-saving Family Rise. nal, 95-mile waterway linking on the English east coast, who Belgium's northeastern and north- lands shores before the Germans 150-feet wide, flanked with a Should Germany take a short maze of steel, concrete and rock cut through the Netherlands into fortifications. In the caster cut Belgium, and actually succeed in

covering the vulnerable Dutch cracking Belgian canal and fort Maastricht bridgehead some 30 defenses, her armies still would







ern borders with a sheet of water did.

miles north of Liege these fortifi- have to buck the elaborate sys-

cations, towering 300 feet above tem of fortified ditches on the

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