

Moscow, Dec. 22 (AP)-General K. A. Meretskoff, chief of staff of the Leningrad military district, who has been directing the campaign against Finland, was reported unofficially tonight to have been dismissed from his post.

According to these reports, he was summoned to the Kremlin two days ago and asked for an explanation of his lack of success.

He was reportedly blamed for trying to secure too quick a victory over the Finns without adequate preparation.

Russian rout has been in pro-Russian rout has been that front ress for three days. On that front nat allove the Arctic circle, the Russians had advanced prior we

already was effective, and no re-investigation would be made. Counties Lack Fundation Von Werenen insisted he was not be and that Attorney General Thomas Read had approved the plan before it was carried out. He added that if the counties wanted Norwegian vessel Rogland. Authorities placed the shipping miles southwest of here, this aft-icident. strategio Karelian front in the to take the controversy toll for the week ending today, ernoon. extreme southeastern corner of he would "welcome" however, at 33 vessels, a number the little republic. There, the Fin- interpretation of the law. air attacks. Although the losses er Valentine had borrowed from a as bearing the same license num-The counties contend they have no money to care for the roads, had been repulsed with great while Van Wagoner takes the position traffic is so light on the Enemy Camps Bombed and 300 tons. roads involved as to make it inadvisable to continue them under AIR BATTLES RECORDED London, Dec. 22 (P)-The air her young admirer was being ministry announced tonight two lodged in the county jail here, The roads are located in the missiles in the fourth successive following countles: Baraga, Mar-British planes and one German said she probably would recover. Messerschmidt fighter were shot Valentine was held without charge quette, Clinton, Shiawasse, Crawford, Oscoda, Delta, Dickinson, down in a Western front aerial pending the outcome of her inhereabouts, which also were Menominee, Gladwin, Gratiot, fight today.

INTERN TACOMA

Graf Spee Supply Ship

To Be Detained At

Montevideo

Monteviedo, Dec. 22 (P)-The

Uruguayan government was re-

ported tonight to have decided to

intern the German merchantman.

Tacoma, the supply ship for the

Detaining the Tacoma within

the inner harbor, the government

placed armed guards aboard her

The Tacoma helped remove the

for the Graf Spee to leave this

Meanwhile, Argentins moved

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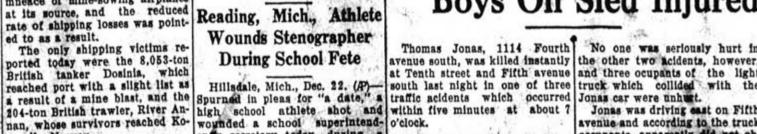
last Sunday.

on the Tacoma.

German pocket battleship, Ad- injuries suffered early this morn-

miral Graf Spee, which was scut-ling when he walked against the

tled by her crew off this harbor [side of a moving automobile.



the high school in Reading, 12

er two missed.

Thomas Jonas Killed In Escanaba Accident; GIRL, 18, **Sho**t **Boys On Sled Injured** Thomas Jonas, 1114 Fourth No one was seriously hurt in

avenue south, was killed instantly the other two acidents, however, at Tenth street and Fifth avenue and three ocupants of the light Hillsdale, Mich., Dec. 22. (A) south last night in one of three truck which collided Spurned in pleas for "a date," a traffic acidents which occurred Jonas car were unbut south last night in one of three truck which collided with

204-ton British trawler, River An-nan, whose survivors reached Ko-pervik. Norway. Trawlers Hardest Hit The River Annan was carrying the Daniah crew of the 1,214-ton football player, admitted shoeting by mine Dec. 19. Survivors of both boats came ashore from the both boats came ashore from the

Traffic Sign Wrecked

left running board.

franc (about \$1,258,000,000) war clash of vital interests there. budget for the first three months of 1940, which was adopted by the

chamber by a vote of 36 to 0. The war budget for 1939, cov- chine. Any war in the Balkans ering four months, was 69,000,- that involved Rumania would be 000,000 francs. Tonight's French communique

from the western front said: "On the whole a quiet day along the land front. Fairly flow as a result of the new Ger-



Rumanian oil resources are the life blood of the Nazi war maa catastrophe for Berlin if it stopped or diminished the flow of Rumanian oil into Germany, With hopes of more than doubling that Berlin must of necessity frown on

Mined For Destruction

any Moscow move to force the issue with Rumania over Beas-

nfetures the main Ruman Germany made armed their sions toward them. It is at Teast implicit in the German - Rumanian



gestures from Moscow.

far, even risking an afront to her

Soviet partner, to avoid danger to

her oil supply. In effect; if not in words, that makes Germany an al-

ly of Rumania against threatening

Munitions Bartered

consideration that , induced Ru-

That probably was the chief

Carols

Webber said the law provides that the commissioner, with the ish planes over German seaplane authorization of the highway adbases was instituted to halt the visory board and the state administrative board, may abandon "any mneace of mine-sowing airplanes portion" of a road from the trunk line system, but did not permit rate of shipping losses was pointdropping an entire road.

Western front.

The "security patrol" by Brit-

The administrative board and the advisory board already have approved the abandonment, but British tanker Dosinia, which the administrative board sought to reopen the issue Tuesday, asking Van Wagoner to reinvestigate the need for abandoning the roads. The commissioner said the order

most fallway across the country. The fighting was bitter on the nish high command reported, desperate attacks by the Russian's losses to the invaders.

Seven Russian warplanes brav-

ed snow and Arctic winds to bomb state subsidy. Helsinki with between 20 and 30.

day of air raids, but in the Finnish capital and numerous villages bombed, there were no reports of Houghton, Huron, Isabella, Kalacasualties. Property damage was mazoo, Missaukee, Schoolcraft and slight. Tuscola.

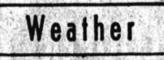
One Soviet Union plane was shot down over Helsinki.

The Finnish air force itself took the offensive in the south-east, breaking up enemy columns east, breaking up enemy columns and camps, destroying munitions dumps and even bombing the town of Terljoki, occupied by the Russians and seat of the Moscowsponsored "people's" government of Finland.

Recapitulating their action against the Russians, a Finnish source declared that during the invasion which began Nov. 30, the Russians had used 1,000 tanks on the Karelian Isthmus alone, and that to date the Finns have destroyed 250 tanks on all fronts. **Casualties** Not Heavy

yesterday's extensive

(Continued on Page Three)



and let it be known the intern-LAKE MICHIGAN: Moderate ment decree would be issued shortly. The Tacoma thus would Detroit, was killed and four other winds, mostly easterly; increasing cloudiness Saturday, snow over be kept here for the duration of the European war. south and central by night. It was said Uruguay took the LOWER MICHIGAN: Increas-

by snow Bunday; not much change aboard the ship because of fear riding. Another truck then struck ing cloudiness Saturday, followed temperature. that her rejection of German pro-UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair Sat- tests over the Graf Spee's treatthat her rejection of German pro-

arday; Sanday snow; not much men here might provoke reaction change in temperature. At Low Last

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Temperatures-Low Yesterday ipena 25 Kapuskasing 5 Asheville __ 20 Los Angeles_ 51 harbor, her haven after a battle his wife, Marvel, Kalamazoo resi-Atlanta ____ 26 Marquette __ 22 with three British cruisers of dents and occupants of the other Bismarck __ 16 Memphis ___ 30 Uruguay. Boston 26 Mismi 48 Boston _____ 24 Milwankee _ 17 Chicago ____ 18 Mnpis.-8t. P. 4 Cincinnati _ 24 Montreal ____ 16 Cincinnati _ 24 Montreal ____ 16 Cievaland ____ 27 New Orleans 66 Denver _____ 21 New Tork ___ 20 Detroit ____ 21 New Tork ___ 20 Detroit ____ 21 Oklahoma ____ 26 Circinnati ____ 24 Montreal _____ 16 Denver _____ 21 New Tork ___ 20 Detroit ____ 21 New Tork ____ 20 Detroit _____ 11 Omahe _____ 17 Circinnati ____ 24 Montreal _____ 16 Denver _____ 21 New Tork ____ 20 Detroit _____ 21 Oklahoma _____ 26 Franciscus 42 Faceboord _____ 26 Baffalo 24 Milwankes ... 17 Chicago 18 Mapla-St. P. 4

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uries. The announcement said four Sheriff Marshall, who said Val-Messerschmidt 109 fighters dived entine expressed sorrow over the out of a cloud onto a British shooting, reported that the youth, fighter patrol, of three aircraft. |a resident of Lansing, Mich., but A second German plane was who formerly attended the Readdriven down "but was not seen to ing school, returned to that community this week to visit friends. crash," the ministry said. This afternoon, the sheriff said,

(French military quarters earlier reported another air battle Valentine called on Miss Balcom over the Western front yesterday at the school. She was alone at in which French planes went to work in the office of Superintendthe aid of an observation plane ent Max Smith. Teachers and the attacked by German fighters. student body were enjoying the Germans said one of the French school's annual Christmas party in the gymnasium. planes was forced down.)

Traffic Toll

Detroit, Dec. 22 (P)-Andrew Kochan of Detroit died today of

Cassapolis, Mich., Dec. 22 (AP)-

An ice-coated hill was held re-

Gaylord, Mich., Dec. 22 (AP)

on US-27 three miles north of

persons injured.

A dispute apparently arose with the girl refusing to "date" him and Valentine fired, Sheriff Marshall said.

Three-Alarm Blaze **Creates Hazard For**

busiest outlying shopping centers

sponsible today for an automoholiday celebrants. bile-truck collision last night in Several persons were overcome which Mrs. Ray Wiitala, 25, of was believed to have started in the mat in state government. State police said a truck skidbasement of a shoe store at Grand dcc. into the path of the automo-

River and Joy Road.

Lakeview, Mich., Dec. 22 (AP)-William C. Bird, Jr., 23, of Hescontrol. peria, only son of State Rep. W.

8. Bird, Sr., was killed tonight in 6:50 P. M. 24 Hours Grat Spee's crew just before the an automobile collision on M-46 Governor Gets No Christmas Turkeys

battleship was blown up. Uruguay has rejected a German protest against the 72-hour deadline fixed of White Cloud, suffered a frac-Lansing, Dec. 22 (AP)-Govertered skull, Richard Eyer, 25, and nor Dickingon believes his wellwishers go to extremes.

On Thanksgiving they sent him car, suffered fractured jaws. The three were taken to Kelsey hos- too many gift turkeys. For Christmas he received none.

today," he said. "Christmas din-A deaf mute, Michael Zaborrow-Der ski, 70, was killed by an automo- up." bile today while he was walking

ALARM DELAYS PARTY Flint, Mich., Dec. 22. (AP)-

Pontiac, Mich., Dec. 11 (P)-Adam Waser, 64, of Milford, Repped his truck on Wixom Road Christmas tree produced smoke, 400 pupils of Walker elementary bridge's collapse, burst into flame, school here marched out safely to- and about 20 persons, including day. The Christmas party was the occupants of two automobiles, broken up only momentarily, were spilled into the icy Seine. tonight and got out to offer aid to a metorist whose car had run into is meterist where ear had run into the ditch. A passing automobile stream and killed him. Police arreside two drivers.

Witnesses of the telegraph pole saw the car only a moment before Four shots were fired, the sher- crash described the car as the the crash came and that he had of them trawlers sunk by German iff said, from a .22 calibre revolv- same make as the Jonas car and no opportunity to stop. With Melvin were Raymond Mornson and

were heavy numerically, the ton- friend "to go hunting." One ber, DT-1312. This car was travel-James Olson of Ford River. nage was low because many of struck Miss Balcom in the neck ing south witnesses said. The drivthe trawlers displaced only 200 and a second in the back. The oth- er made no report to police.



five minutes before the fatal

Senator From Paw Paw

Succeeds Dickinson In Liquor Fight

BY G. MILTON KELLY

Lansing, Dec. 22. (P)-Senator Earl L. Burhans, 55-year-old Paw Paw Republican, lawyer, banker (Continued On Page Three.) and farmer, took over tonight as president of the Anti-Saloon **Royal Air Force** League of Michigan, succeeding

the militant Governor Luren D. Dickinson .

Dickinson, veteran dry crusader London, Dec. 22 (P)-The royal air force has suffered 512 casualwho employed his office as governor to deliver a nation-wide attack ties-including 380 known dead on "high life" as he saw it at the national conference of governors in New York last summer, is the cording to the latest air ministry league's president-emeritus. He figures. said he plans to take no further This Detroit Celebrants said he plans to take no further clude casualties of the navy air clude casualties of the navy air separately.

retired from the presidency in arm, which operates separately. No record of plane losses was Detroit, Dec. 22 (P)-A three- May, declaring it was incompati-alarm fire in one of the city's ble with his position as governor. available. May, declaring it was incompati-The casualty communique is Burhans went into office tocreated hazards tonight for early night demanding that drys and sued today was the 15th since the state officials who have authority start of war and announced 24 to deal with the liquor traffic stop killed, seven of the deaths being by smoke and an undetermined "passing the buck." He is known on active service; eleven missing number suffered burns. The fire as a "liberal dry," and as a diplo- and believed killed, and three oth-

driven out of the Annex theater. outside the limits of incorporated Taffic snarled for blocks, and cities and villages. Rural road-

heavy police details sought to houses are inadequately policed, keep a crowd of spectators under he said.

> Bridge Collapses, 13 Lost In Seine

"I'm going to buy me a fat bird

Melvin Olson, of R-1-Escanaba, In Critical Condition; driver of the truck, said that he Blackout Blamed

Berlin, Dec. 22 (AP)-The colli-

sion of two express trains early The truck spun around on the today at Genthin-the worst of a icy pavement and ended with its series of eight German, railroad wrecks since the outbreak of war mania to sign the trade pact. She rear end against a tree just north -caused the death of at least 132 persons and the injury of ap-important additions to her own of the Fifth avenue intersection. All three boys got out immediatey and went to the Jonas car, proximately 109. armament, such as tanks, planes

which had stopped against a tree It was probable the number of and big guns, in payment for oil, on the east of Tenth street and dead would increase, as many of wheat and other raw materials. on the north side of Fifth avenue. the injured were in critical condi- Although the trade pact is reporttion. Jonas was lying under the car,

ed to provide that German money While ambulances and . Red shall have increased buying power his head and shoulders visible. Cross units were removing the in Rumania, it is not in cash but The right door of the car had casualties, railroad crews worked in kind that Germany pays. And flown open at the impact and apfeverishly to clear away wreckage that "kind" is in a form that parently Jonas had fallen out that from the tracks, which serve as would be used against Red army side of the car, although he was one of the main travel routes to invaders if Rumania followed Finlying on the ground under the western Germany. Genthin is about 50 miles southwest of Ber-The car knocked a traffic sign

lin on the Magdeburg line. down and uprooted the concrete Exact cause of the collision had foundation. Dents on the car innot been determined.

Newspapers commented, however, on the poor visibility of signals due to foggy weather last night. While authorities made no com-Counts 280 Dead

ment on the series of railroad accidents since the outbreak of war, the "blackout" was generally regarded as responsible.

Today's collision occurred when -since the outbreak of .war, acthe Berlin-Neukirchen (Saar) express, traveling at top speed, hit the Berlin-Cologne train, which This compilation does not inwas making an unscheduled stop. The locomotive and six cars of one train and four cars of the other left the rails, causing the greatest loss of life in any of Germany's wartime train accidents. In eight accidents, since war started there have been 193

deaths and more than 158 persons injured. Six of the previous wrecks were collisions and the seventh a derailment caused by a rock slide.

All aboard were reported saved.

BODY ON HIGHWAY

Morenci, Mich., Dec. 23 (AP)-

The body of Ralph Schoonover

Two State Ferries Operate At Straits Norwegian Steamer For Holiday Season **Is Sunk By Mine**

Lansing, Dec. 22. (A)-The London, Dec. 22 (AP)-The Nor-wegian steamer Rudolf, 924 tons, state highway department said today it is operating two ferries struck a mine and sank today in across the Straits of Mackinac the North Sea, a dispatch by the during the holiday season. Reuters (British news agency)

Operating at hour-and-a-half insaid tonight. The captain of the tervals, one boat will leave Mackvessel said he believed all 14 inaw City at 7 a. m. and make the members of the crew were picked last trip from there at 9 p. m. The first boat will leave St. Ignace at Sinking of the 1,562-ton British I'm going to buy me a fat bird y," he said. "Christmas din-needs a turkey to dress it Seine, the He St. Loits and the Seine, the He St. Loits and the St. Loits and the st. St. and the last at 10:30 p. m. The service will be continu-ed until Jan. 7. Pharmacist Frond 5:30 a. m. and the last at 10:30 steamer Longships after the vessel had struck a reef was disclosed today when survivors were landed

Lansing, Dec. 22 (AP)-Circuit Judge Leland W. Carr today ac-

quitted Herman Cohan, a pharmacist who was charged by a cor- 30, dairy worker, wat found on a oner's jury with having caused the road near here last night after he death of a child through "an im- had been sought on the charge of properly filled prescription." The however, for, after it was learn-ed that no fire developed, the chil-dren returned to the building. Structure and the automobiles. Rose Winner, died Nov. 3.

land's example of resistance to Soviet "befriending." Christmas

Through the Ages

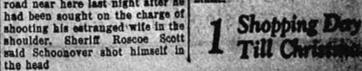


Silent night, holy night, All is calm, all is bright, Round yon Virgin Mother and Child,

Holy Infant so tender and mild,

Sleep in heavenly peace,"

If mice hadn't nibbled at the bellows of the organ in Josef Mohr's little church high in the Bavarian mountains, this immortal carol might never have been written. The peaceful stillness following a wintry blizzard on the night before Christmas, 1818, inat a port in the south of Engspired the Oberndorf minis pen the words. The music was composed and harmonized harriedly, by his organist, Frem Gruber, because the organ had broken down and there was call the choir to render Christman



Paris, Dec. 22 (P)-Police and firemen dragged the Seine river by spotlight searching for 13 missing persons tonight after the

Seine, the lie St. Louis and lie de la Cite just behind the famous cathedral of Notre Dame, crashed when an oil barge struck a cen-

tral pillar.

Gas mains, broken by the

He said an important feature of

ers missing.

the law should be a prohibition

Five hundred movie goers were against sale of liquor by the glass

PAGE TWO

Township Affairs In Marenisco Are **Probed by State**

Ironwood .- An investigation of Marenisco township affairs was started "some time ago" and is still in progress, according to Wil-in the United States and Canada; lard McIntyre of Lansing, deputy workers' pay envelopes are fatter; attorney general of the state. Complaints of "irregularities" farmers' income is higher; inves-

in township affairs were received While millions are still jobless by the attorney general's office at Lansing and were referred to Rob-ert A. Burns of Wakefield and Thomas J. Rushton of Escanaba, assistant attorneys general for the Unper Periorula, said Melnivre. Lansing and were referred to Rob-Upper Peninsula, said McIntyre.

Asked if he knew anything 1939 as a period of rapid recovabout the investigation, Supervisor Ben Goldman said he had ery. With the lid virtually nailed on heard rumors of an impending investigation, but dismissed them 1939, business has scored a as "all politics" and declared that twelve-months gain of 19.5 per if an investigation is being made cent. This compares with my foreno one has discussed it with him. cast of a 20 per cent advance.

Other than this, he said he had When business stepped up to the 1939 springboard last January, "no comment." Deputy Attorney General McIn- the Babsonchart Index was hovertype said that no action has been ing around 100. The year had taken in the matter other than to hardly goiten underway, however,

refer it to Burns and Rushton for before Hitler started the pot bollinvestigation. Rushton was in Gogebic county brewing in America. As a result, last week in connection with the investigation, it was learned.

Communication

CUT OVER LANDS In certain areas of Michigan's cut over lands there are quantities of timber, which is dead, dying or defective and at the time,

as the first German bomb fell on being of use to no one. Poland, business had worked back Some of this timber is merchantable and should be cut into to the January level. Then the war posts, poles, logs, ties, pulp and touched off one of the most speccordwood. At the present time we tacular upswings in history. Week have WPA projects on which we after week giant industries, such will have no return now or over. as steel, autos, textile, lumber, Why not a WPA project that power and railroads reported rewould bring in at least a partial cord-breaking business. By the end of September the Babsonchart return on the investment, now as Index had rolled up to 105. Octowell as in the future. ber saw it push on to 110. Novem-

A program to include the folber to 114. Now, Christmas trade lowing: The cutting of all dead, has driven it up to 116 this weekdying or defective timber and the end,-the highest figure in ten cutting of large trees where it long years. would promote the growth of Nearly every mill, factory, shop, young timber.

office and store in the country has All merchantable products proshared in this burst of business. duced by same to be sold and the Steel and automobile workers, building tradesmen, lumberjacks, proceeds used to help defray cost of project. railroad men. Textile workers, me-

The thinning and replanting of tal fabricators, have all done well. young growth where standing too Machine toolers, shipbuilders and thick and destroying all fire hazaviation mechanics have enjoyed ards in such growths. a boom. Salesmen and store peo-

ployed experienced woodsmen as above-average year. Farmers have possible on such project as they broken even with 1938, considering the country as a whole. The are expert in this line of work and dark spots on the agricultural are good fighters.

The writer having been over map are certain drought-parched large areas of cut over lands in map are certain drought-parched large areas of cut over lands in meas of the West where erops the northern peninsula of Mich and income have dropped to the igan, believes such a project towest level in four years. would not only reduce the fire hazard in these areas but give more protection to wild life and be of great benefit to the Mich.

THE ESCANABA (MICH) DAILY PRESS

that 1939 has been a good year and that nearly every American is better off today than a year ago. Moreover, I want to assure read-Hits 10-Year Record ers that we have nothing to fear in early 1940 either from a busin early 1940 either from a business depression or from any en-

tanglement in the European war. Lastly, I want to join with every the end of 1939 would be as good reader in a deep and fervent pray-as-perhaps even better than-at er that Christmas of 1940 WILL any year-end since 1929." Busi- find "peace on earth and good ness is better than at any year- will toward men" in all lands and among all peoples! If we do our

Will Improve Camp

Marquette. -- Improvements choir begins the singing of the merely a war boom. Workers are to Minneyata, camp for Scouts in famillar carols at 11:45 p. m. At worried about higher living costs. the Hiawatha area, were in pros-Business men, big and little, are pect after the six directors met fightened to death of taxes and a in Negaunee Wednesday night to third term for Mr. Roosevelt. look over plans for the 1940 en-Meanwhile, everyone is afraid that campment and formulate policies. we will be drawn into the war. Marquette members of the coun-

So the curtain is about to fall cil are Simon R. Anderson and on a strange year; Business Harry L. Kelly. Others are H. S. o'clock mass, the carols will be best in a decade, but people Doolittle and Phil Levine, of Ne- sung by the children. Unusually more worried than during the gaunee, and F. C. Stanford and beautiful decorations surround dark days of 1932-33. C. J. Stakel, of Ishpeming. Levine It is Christmas week-end. That

means it is no time to launch inwas elected treasurer. to a deep discussion of our trou-

bles. My message today is simply Buy and Sell the Classified Way. tion of Miss Ropelle, organist.

church this year.

Confessions will be heard on Barbara St. Ours Saturday evening at 7:30 and on Sunday afternoon. Personals

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Peterson

St. Charles Services will have home with them for the Rapid River, Mich-The Feast holidays, Perry, who attends Harof the Nativity of Jesus Christ will vard; Malcolm, from Lawrence be observed in St. Charles church, college, and Linnea, who teaches Rapid River, with the celebration in River Forest, Ill. of two masses. The first mass will Holiday guests at the Wm. be offered at midnight on Christ-Miller home will be Bob Miller, mas Eve; the second mass at ten home from Michigan Tech. Houghton; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller and two children, from o'clock in the morning. The church doors will be opened at 11 p. m. to admit the wor-Curtis: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Millshippers. It is expected that all er, Jr., and daughter, of Lansing, will be in their places when the and Elizabeth Miller, who teaches music at Monroe.

Rapid River

midnight the high mass of the In the irradiation method of in-Nativity will be chanted by the stilling vitamin D into milk, the milk drips down the sides of a pastor. The choir will sing Coucone's Mass in F especially for the sealed receptacle containing a occasion. Solo parts will be taken powerful electric arc light, which by Mrs. Vivian Miller and Miss is the equivalent of sunshine, and Catherine Christoff. At the 10 shines on every drop.

When your car is going down a long, steep hill, the best procedure is to shift into low gear, and apply the high altar and the crib of the the foot brake as required.

The music is under the direc-"Rented the tirst day" said Smith. Try a For Rent Ad today.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1939

Murphy Funeral Home to be pre-Called By Death pared for burial. Services will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. Anne's church, Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin officiating. and burial will be in the family lot in

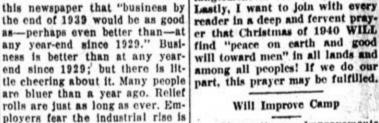
St. 'Anne's cemetery.



kiss of the year...and that's saying a mouthfull

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Christmas Business

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Savannah, Georgia-Christmas,

1939, finds a busier America and

tors' dividend checks are bigger.

we have taken long strides toward

American we can look back on

ing in Europe and uncertainty

activity gradually drifted lower,

hitting the year's bottom, 94.7, in May. Yet, it averaged 20 per cent above the same months of 1938.

This was not far from my forecast of a 25 per cent gain for the

New Ten-Year High

The decline was under control

by May and there was a steady,

healthy improvement as Summer

worked along. By Labor Day, just

first half.

be of great benefit to the Mich- has 1939 brought little to cheer igan of the present as well as the about. Brokers have suffered as Michigan of the future. M. A. Mills.

Turin, Mich.

Hunters Upset Notion Rabbits Are Not Roamers

Allegan-Killing and recapture of eartagged rabbits as far as three miles from the place of tagging upset" the common notion that a cottontail spends its life within bounds of an acre or two, according to Arnold O. Haugen, now studying cottontail management at the Swan Creek wildlife experiment station near here.

Average range of a cottontall near the wildlife station is about year-but only the soft coal and 10 acres, Haugen said. Some are more sedentary than others, how ever, and have been shot at very nearly the same place at which they were marked.

Hunters bagging eartagged rabbits are asked to co-operate in the management study by forwarding all tags founds, together with an account of where they were found, to the department of conservation.

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

shade better in price, although taxes have again been increased. Rents have been stable. All in all, it has been a good year for most people in America.

Few Cheers Heard Last January, I predicted in



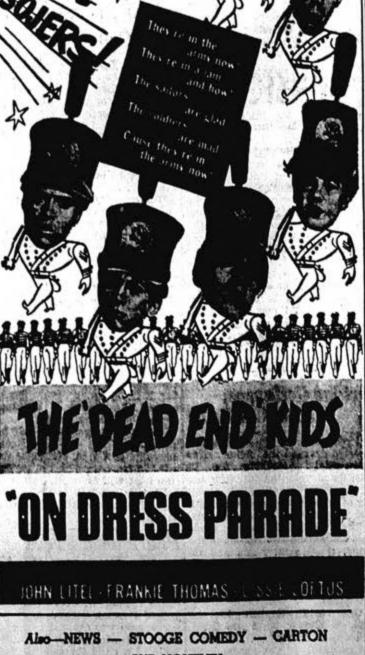
Prices \$1.00 to \$10.00 - 10% discount.

security transactions (not prices) plummeted to the lowest level since 1923. Insurance and real estate salesmen have had lean pickings. Newspaper advertising has just about matched 1938, while publishing costs have moved on to new highs, r'rofit margins in some other lines have not been so big as formerly and competition is

keener today than ever before. As a result, many individual businesses have done poorly. But remember, even in 1929 one-third of all businesses were in the red! Nearly 2,000,000 new workers have found jobs. Wages and salaries have been steady to higher. There have been about 1,700 strikes compared with 1,000 last

Chrysler tie-ups were nationally serious. Living costs have inched up, but less than five per cent. Dividend checks have nearly doubled. There is more cash in the average farmer's pocket. Real estate-both city and farm-is a





SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1989



Levee Board Officials Found Guilty At **New Orleans**

ed, and that five others reported-New Orleans, Dec. 22 (AP)-A federal court jury tonight found ly had been brought down but not confirmed. A. L. Shushan and four other defendants in the government levee anti-aircraft artillery and fighter board refunding mail fraud case planes, the communique added, guilty as charged on seven to the destruction caused by this aerial armada was not great and eight counts. casualties for the whole country

Convicted with Shushan, former president of the levee board. were Herbert W. Waguespack, former chairman of the board's finance committee, Robert J. Newman and Norvin Trent Harris Jr., investment brokers, and Henry J. Miller, public accountant.

carried almost halfway across the The jury had considered the case nine hours before returning country this week before Finnish troops hurled the invaders back. this second major conviction since the Louisiana political scandals broke last June. quarters, where officers said the

The verdict came in a silent courtroom jammed with spectators who had attended every day' session since the trial of the men. motorized Russian units advanced all prominent in the city, began 19 days ago.

days, pushing westward through The charge against the men grew out of a \$496,000 fee in Finland's "waistline" from Kuolaconnection with three bond re- jarvi to Pelkosenniemi. funding deals of the Orleans levee board in 1936.

The government charged that north of Lake Ladoga and 30 under a contract with the board miles inside the Finnish border. the firm of Newman and Harris The Russians reached it after refunded about \$5,500,000 of hard fighting in the first two board bonds. The defendants weeks of warfare. claimed the refunding saved the troops pushed northwest to Savulevee board about \$2,000,000. koski, a distance of about 37

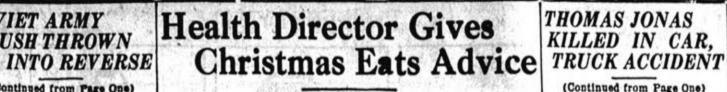
The government contended that the asserted saving was much miles, and then their motorized less, was wrongly computed and elements rumbled southwest into that the \$496,000 fee was exorbi- Pedkosenniemi. tant.

Lawsuit Is Ended

Detroit, Dec. 22 (AP)-A lawsuit that lasted 103 days in court and was the longest in the history of came to an end today when Judge Arthur Webster signed a discontinuance order in the patent case of the Gyro Process Co. against the Pure Oil Co., the Texas Co., the Texas Corp., Alco Products, Inc., and Chemical Research Corp. Trial of the case began on June 2, 1938; 10,818 rages of transcript accumulated, and 1,262 exhibits were entered.

Lawrence Rothenberg, attorney for the Gyro company, said the firm received \$508,000 in cash and more favorable rights in connection with its patents, which have to do with an improved process of refining gasoline.

Ringing Of Church-Bells On Christmas



Dr. Fred O. Tonney, Delta coun- that the Christmas dinner be not timated, 350 Russian warplanes ty health officer, had a few recom- curtailed, except that too much flew over Finnish territory. It anmendations to offer yesterday on sugar and too rich desserts tend nounced that the shooting down how to eat the annual Christmas to upset the digestion. Excessive of 11 of them had been confirm-

feast. Here they are: "Eat sparingly," he said, re ferring to adults, for this is the much better to serve candy as season of pneumonia and overdessert at meals, he said.

> best possible Christmas present a parent can give his child in this northern latitude is a bottle of

Three Questioned In Fatal Kidnaping

At South Bend, Ind. velopment and resistance to dis-

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 22 (AP)-Two men and a tavern waltress shine here over the winter months, were questioned by police today in sunshine being the natural source an investigation of the mysterious of vitamin D.

death of Stephen Melkey, 44-year-Cod liver oil, he said, should old Mishawaka factory employe. As officers reconstructed the to 16 years during the fall, winter story, Melkey was injured fatally and spring months (October to by an automobile after he had May) in this climate.

been kidnaped, taped and tied and thrown from another motor car

during the night. William Jorce, 29, of Kalamasoo, Mich., reported to police that his automobile had struck a man stumbling about on a highway near here. Officers found Melkey with his eyes covered with adhesive tape and a gag taped in his from New York tonight.

mouth. He died en route to a hospital. Police said the man apparently had freed one leg from bonds political writer.

which had been placed about his wrists and ankles and had hobbled nor, Luren D. Dickinson, ordered to the highway. The two men and the waitress

were brought into the inquiry, police explained, as a result of in-Counter Offensive Begins

There the Finns were waiting for them and the Russians were gaged in fist fights. stopped and turned back, the

though '

the address.

relations;

Sheriff Moves To

Russian

Finns continuing their pursuit After 103-Day Run Finns continuing their pursuit ward.

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Because of the good defense of

were 16 dead and 43 wounded, in

BY LYNN HEINZERLING

Army, Dec. 22 (AP)-The drive of

the Red army into central Finland

This was learned authoritative

ly today at Finnish army head-

Finns now were driving the in-

vaders back toward the frontier.

But before they were stopped,

approximately 60 miles in a few

Kuolajarvi is on a main east-

west highway' about 350 miles

From Kuolajarvi.

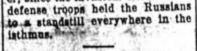
Headquarters of the Finnish

cluding women and children.

The advance to Pelkosenniemi and the Russian push southward in the Petsamo sector, far to the the Wayne county circuit court north, were the only important enemy gains in the past two weeks, according to Finnish offi-

cers. They added that the danger of Russian penetration through the mid-eastern area was not taken too seriously. A succeessful drive from that direction could cut Finland in half, but the Finns said natural obstacles in that rugged, lake-strewn forest country made

any chance of success "impossi-The Karellan Isthmus, considerd the most vital sector of the entire Finnish front, has been the chief scene of operations, however, since the invasion. Officers said



amounts of candy between meals should not be permitted. It is

Dr. Tonney remarked that the eating predisposes to pneumonia As to children, he recommended

cod liver oil. Cod liver oil, he

explained, containing the sunshine rangements were not complete vitamin D, is necessary to the last night. child's growth, bone and tooth de-In another accident at about

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obstacles.

of the WPA.

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dicated it had hit at least three

Mr. Jonas was a railroad worker

Surviving him is his wife, who

was out of town last night; his

mother, Mrs. H. E. Little of Green

Bay, a brother, James of Green

Bay and another brother familiar-

ly known as "Bud" of Iron River.

here for many years and more re-

cently had been area time keeper

the same time, Ernest Johnson, 10 ease, because of the low ultra years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo violet light content of the sun-Johnson, 12061/2 North Twenty

be given daily to all children up

Executive Speeds

Toy Locomotive To Little Lansing Boy

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 22 (AP) toy locomotive sped this way

Its final stop will be beneath the Christmas tree of Joseph W. Creighton, Jr., son of a Lansing Michigan's 80-year-old gover-

the six-wheeler by wire to a New

York manufacturer. The last-minute order resulted by the governor as a "distinct personal faformation that the men and Mel- vor" resulted when the boy's fakey had been rivals for the ther found he had delayed too Picket At Alpena long in making the desired pur-

Within a few hours after the request the locomotive was on its

Pickert Quits Post As National Guard

Brigadier General Detroit, Dec. 22 (AP)-Heinrich

the Michigan national guard, redinner in Detroit January 8. signed today as Detroit police He wrote to Murray D. Van commissioner. The resignation, Wagoner, state highway commiseffective Jan. 1, was accepted by sioner, informing him another en-Mayor Richard W. Reading. gagement would prevent him from Pickert was appointed by Readcoming from Washington, al-

ing April 1, 1934, and, as the mayor's term of office expires at "nothing could be more satisfying to me" than to deliver year's end, the resignation was Politicians say Murphy, & former governor, and Van Wagoner are rivals for control of the Demo-

"I guess it will give me a chance to get a little rest," he they maintain apparent friendly commented.

Cribbage Player Has Perfect Hand

John Banks, 22, playing with his father, Dr. R. H. Banks, held the dream hand of cribbage, with a count of 29, in a game at the Banks residence. 131 First avenue south, at about 11 o'clock last night. In the deal he had three 5's and the Jack of diamonds and got a five of diamonds on the draw.

The body was removed to the Degnan funeral home. Funeral ar-Co-operation In **Cholera** Control

First street, and Robert Eastman, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sheriff's deputies yesterday in Eastman, 1127 Washington Ave., restigated reports from the Dauforth vicinity that hogs, dead of were injured when they were struck by an automobile which pocholera, had been left to rot in lice said was driven by Lloyd open fields and near highways.

Raatz, chemical plant worker. and after reprimanding one farm-The Johnson lad was pulling er for laxness in this respect, isthe Eastman boy on a sled going sued a general warning about the south on Washington avenue, near dangers of this disease. the intersection with U.S. high-

Cholera and liquid flu have been way 2-41 and the Raatz car was prevalent among hogs of the countraveling south also. ty recently, the sheriff said, and At St. Francis hospital, it was to prevent their spread it is im-

said neither lad was seriously in- portant that animals that had died of the diseases be thoroughly dejured. In the third accident apparently stroyed. In some cases they have

no one was hurt, but a city light pole at the northeast corner of the Washington and Fourteenth avenues intersection was knocked from its moorings. High powered wires were exposed, but the driver of the car did not report the

mishap to police. City electrical workers repaired the damage immediately.

Plant Is Convicted

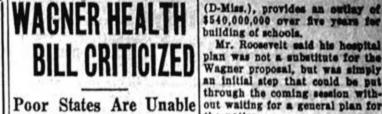
Alpena, Mich., Dec. 22. (AP)-A municipal court jury today convicted Milton May, 26, on a charge of illegal picketing at the strikebound Alpena Garment company plant.

national Ladies Garment Workers Union and is accused of preventing non-striking workers by force

strike still is unsettled.

bath.

something less than a bombshell. Pickert said he had no definite plans for the future. cratic party in Michigan, although



the nation.

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He indicated that if it worked

it might be carried out with re-

spect to schools in poorer sec-

tions, but that states like New

York and Illinois could not expect

any government handouts for

According to scientists, there is

The flying lemurs, of Malaysia,

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A WHOLE YEAR OLDER

THAN MOST WHISHIES

OF THE SAME PRICE.

no such thing as a special brain

to Match Funds, Says

Roosevelt

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER Washington, Dec. 22 (A)-Pres dent Roosevelt, declaring that the such purpose. Wagner health bill and the Harrison education bill were too costly and discriminated against poor states, said today he was considering a less expensive plan for outright federal grants to needy communities for hospital construction.

The chief executive told a press to another. conference he was studying the idea with public health officials and members of the American Medical association with a view te asking congress that it be tried

out first in localities now in need of medical centers and without funds to build them. The cost, he said, would be comparatively low and most of the money would come out of the WPA appropriation. The chief trouble with the Wagner and Harrison measures, he added, was that they required state matching of federal grants, which would mean that only the wealthier

states would benefit. The bill of Senator Wagner (D-N. Y.), authorizes an appropria-

died in fields and been left for tion of \$80,000,000 the first year. birds and dogs to molest. Any and gradual increases in succeedsuch animal after contact with a ing years, for grants to states for cholera victim becomes a carrier hospitals and general health programs. That of Senator Harrison

burned, the sheriff said.

Fireworks Blast Kills Two Babies

sion of a stock of fireworks in Bolivar Plaza today. Unofficial May is a member of the Interestimates said more than a dozen

persons suffered serious injuries.

Pickert, brigadier general of and coercion from entering the company's plant Sept. 28. The

Judge L. G. Dafoe set Jan, 15 for sentence and May was freed on

Wednesday is the Assyrian Sab-



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Murphy Turns Down way, the governor was advised. Jackson Day Speech

woman's attention and had en-

chase locally.

At Detroit Jan. 8th

Lansing, Dec. 22 (P)-Frank Murphy, United States attorney general, today declined an invitation to be the principal speaker at Michigan Democrats' Jackson Day



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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Getting Messier

among the neutral judges who the bullies

It's a bad season for small neutral coun-

tries. Lollypops are being taken away

from all the small boys. The little tike,

Finland, is tugging a little harder than

was confidently expected; and Joe Stalln's

Soviet regime has already suffered some

Finland from absorption by Russia; and

then the campaign will be carried to other

quarters. Under the "protective" wing of

Signor Mussolini-who has Albania and

realize they are none too secure. Norway,

Sweden and Denmark feel a tremulous un-

certainty concerning their futures. The

Of one thing, many neutral experts seem

wars; it is one great war with three dif-

ferent battle fronts. The Sino-Japanese

affray, the first, has long since been push-

ed into the background. But it is irrefut-

ably linked with the two bloddy disputes

The "bloodless" conquests of Czechslo-

vakia, Austria, Sudetenland, Memel, and

Danzig were next. They were just as much

a part of this general upheaval as the gory

war against Poland, the declared war

against Germany by Britain and France

and the invasion of Finland by Joe Stalin.

and Albania fit into the general picture.

None of the patently immoral conquests

can be considered apart from the others."

Eventually, perhaps, there will be conflicts among the greedy powers, after they have effectively subjugated all of the elig-

Even Mussolini's conquests of Ethiopia

But in the end, only a miracle can save

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington - Whether the American public realizes it or not, this world war is staging more battles in and out of American harbors than in the trenches of the Western Front.

Also, whether we like it or not, this war has put the Pan-American neutrality policy very much on the spot.

Scene 1 in this policy was Panama last September, when suave, astute Sumner Welles, Under Secretary of State and the real author of Roosevelt's Good Neighbor policy, arrived to weld a uniform neutrality policy for the Americas.

One day after his arrival, Sumner begar to call upon Pan-American diplomats.

"What we need to do," he said in effect, "is to cooperate not merely in economic matters, but in political and naval problems. Pan-America must face Europe's war threat as a unit."

Supporting Welles were most of the 26 Latin American republics. Reluctant and lethargic toward any unified neutrality policy was Argentina, most individualistic of the South Americans. Finally, however, Welles emerged with a declaration against Europeans waging war within about 300 miles of the American coast. No German, French or British warships could poke inquisitive guns at merchant shipping inside this area.

-SCENE 2-MONTEVIDEO-

Scene 2 occurred last week, when the Admiral Graf Spee took refuge in Montevideo harbor after fighting a losing battle within eyesight of the Uruguay shore, in plain violation of the Pan-American neutrality policy.

In this battle, newspapers missed the importance of the fact that the fire control tower of the Spee was put out of commission. The holes in her hull were not important. But the damage to her fire control tower, nerve center of her whole firing system, rendered her 11-inch guns useless.

That was why she wanted to lay up in Montevideo for repairs. That also was why she was scuttled. If she had ventured out to meet the British cruisers, she would have been lost. For her system of controlling her glant guns was gutted.

Therefore, Captain Langsdorff, who later killed himself, pleaded with Uraguayan authorities to let him remain longer-at least 15 days. But after the commander of

the Spee got through pleading, he resortels," the second full-length ani- ed to threats. He threatened to stay in mated epic since "Snow White," is Montevideo whether the Uruguayans liked it or not. He let drop the hint that the that it is easy to consult the cre- Admiral Graf Spee was an extremely powerful warship, with sufficient supplies to

last a long time, and that Uruguay had no

of Tarzan" by Burroughs; "Not mousy sort of man with a brown aboard, the German captain warned, they moustache, his head full of statis- would be out of luck. Captain Langsdorff wanted to remain long enough to get his tics and whimsy.

den. Another factor that is not often consid-ered, at least by laymen, is that, since there has been no application of good the National Socialist dictatorship in 1933. there has been no application of good the National Socialist dictatorship in 1933. All these conversations took place ers" by Ellen Glasgow; "When months, which is a long time on Office and of the Uruguayan Foreign "The Cottage of Delight" by Har- And Mr. Ramsaye shuttles back diplomatic dispatches to various govern-

on American business, while others for the THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS time being are reaping a harvest.

Copper Duty Retained ENCOURAGING news for the Michigan

Copper Country developed this week. ter April 4, 1909, at The first item contained the announcement that the four cents a pound cexcise tax on copper imports from Chile would be retained in the reciprocal trade agreeexclusively entitled to the ment instead of being reduced to two ablication of all news dispatches credited to otherwise studited in this paper, and also news published therein. The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in in exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta. Schooleraft and Alger scouties thoroughly, with ranch offices and carrier systems in Manistique, induison, Munising and Newberry. Advertising rate cards on application. cents probably would have meant the difference between profit and loss. All lower than those of the Michigan mines, vigorously fought the tariff reduction pro-

> posal. 35 K. Wacker D lso received the good news this week that in wages from the Calumet and Hecla 184 Consolidated Copper company, effective \$7.00 Jan. 1. In addition the 1,500 miners will \$5.00 receive a bonus.

The general industrial recovery and demands for metals for war material have controls will have on exports and imports brought better times in the Michigan Copwars currently being waged in the world. They are all wars that grew out of

agression, and there isn't much doubt was enjoyed in that section during the previous World war.

> Other Editors' Comments

THE FOREST PROBLEM

(Ironwood Globe) Among the suggestions made at the the cutover land problems of the lake gle is not likely to be a one-season affair. states at Madison was that the states Ethiopia on his belt-the Balkan nations would have to use their police powers in solving the problem.

This suggestion came from Samuel T. Dana, dean of the college of forestry and Russian bear has arisen and is will to tackle anyone not more than one-tenth its conservation of the University of Michigan, who declared that education alone is

not likely to be completely effective in to be certain: This is not a series of three bringing forest land owners to the use of constructive forestry practices.

It may be that under some conditions 1909 until the beginning of the last war. forest owners can adopt the methods which constitute sound forestry - which quirements increased, but no statistics call for placing the forests on a sustained were issued to show how acute the situayield basis-but for the most part the tion became.

"clean cut" method of logging is one that is virtually forced on the operators by the about 60 per cent of her total food re-

burden of taxation. Most owners of forest lands have paid cient of the present belligerents, but nevtaxes on them for many years without re- ertheless is dependent, to some extent, ceiving any return from the sales of for- upon outside sources of supply. This exest products. When logging of a tract is plains why there is now more stringent once started the owner proceeds to liqui- regulation of food supplies in England, date his timber assets as quickly as pos- than in France.

World Affairs Reviewed

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington, D. C .--- It may be a sad commentary upon civilization, but it has been said that the one lesson learned from the World War was how to make the next war more effective. Whether or not this cents. To the high cost producing mines of is true, there is evidence that belligerent Upper Michigan the reduction of two countries tightened their food supply belt from the very beginning of the present war, thus making it possible to endure a American copper mining companies, even longer contest. This was not generally those who costs of production are much true when the World War broke out. Control of supplies and prices did not be come a major factor with warring nations

until the conflict was well under way. In Miners in the Michigan Copper Country the United States only certain items were restricted in use and controlled in price they would receive a 10 per cent increase until after this country entered the foray. The present war in Europe has been characterized from the outset by strict government control of international trade and, to a lesser extent, of production. prices, and consumption. What effect these

in which the United States is interested is per Country, which was one of the hardest of major importance to businessmen, es-IN case you've lost count, there are three hit regions in the country during the de- pecially farmers who seek world markets pression. The current recovery, however, for their surpluses. The Neutrality Act, of is not likely to bring the prosperity that course, will play an important part.

Government control over imports, exports, production, and prices during periods of war has a decided effect on lengthening the time a nation is able to endure. And control of production in wartimes deals largely with increases. For instance, the United Kingdom hopes to put two million additional acres in wheat by the close of this year, and all belligerents are planning cooperative and compulsory steps to insure that all available acreage be planted in food crops next spring. This is only another indication that the present strug-An adequate supply of food and other

necessaries of life in times of war is of paramount importance. This was well demonstrated during the World War by the Allies' blockade of Germany, which was one of the principal factors in that coun-

ports for approximately 18 per cent of her total food requirements, while these requirements amounted to 20 per cent from

As the conflict progressed. import re-

Great Britain depends on imports for quirements. France is the most self-suffi-

Control of imports, exports, prices, and ners in 1939? R. B. F.

sible to get out from under the tax bur-

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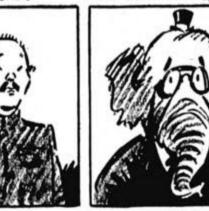
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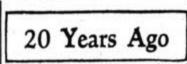


CHINA WILL REPUBLICAN PARTY WILL FIND ITSELF IN FIND ITSELF IN A TOUGH SPOT

Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.



A TOUGH SPOT

he recent publications have been addded to the shelves of the public library. New fiction so varied as to satisfy any type of reade rmay be found, as well as some

Frank Ramsaye, one of the star animators of the cartoon studio

Q. How much money was ob-by Dalsy Ashford; "The Great which fabricated Guilter han tained from the Jackson Day din-Desire" by Black: "Jungle Tales mousy sort of man with a brown

of a human heart.

"Human heart all right," he di-

New York Column

Some of the most interesting of

list includes: "The Blue Moon" by David Anderson; "The Young Visitors"

stocks in Germany started long before the A. In 1939 the proceeds from All the King's Horses" by Cham-

ators of it.

BY GEORGE ROSS



of the best new non-fiction. The

New York-"Gulliver's Travsuch a native product of the east

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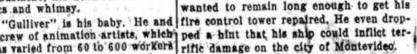
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which fabricated "Gulliver" half naval force to intern her. If Uruguayan officials tried to come



try's collapse and defeat. Germany is now dependent upon im-

ible smaller nations. Gangsters co-operate only as long as there is a common objective, and then the rubbing-out process begins.

The messier this whole affair becomes, the more evident it should be to the United States that the biggest contribution we can make toward better world conditions is to remain aloof. Our whole democratic spirit may revolt at the strangulation of helpless neutrals elsewhere. Our sense of justice may be badly jarred. But we could do nothing more than complicate things further by throwing ourselves into the international riot.

Even if we wanted to fight, we might have a pretty difficult time trying to decide on what front we wanted to throw that use of the states' police power is the the wholesale and retail trade in several World War, the average mental our strength. We couldn't be three places at once, even if we wanted to. And it is two combined with adoption of a tax polpretty definitely established by now that icy that will encourage better forestry we don't want to be any place but right may provide the solution. here-on the American continent.

Guns for the CCC

WHEN the Civilian Conservation Corps was first set up, some people openly youths could too easily be converted into a military reserve for the U. S. army.

The suggestion fy Raymond J. Kelly, national American Legion commander, that and much misery followed. this very thing be done now comes at a time when the nation's attention is centered on military defense. But it should be considered with some caution. Mr. Kelly has in mind the laudable objective of providing the United States with adequate defense. He is realistic enough to recognize the CCC as a potential training program for reserve soldiers. Acting CCC Director James J. Mc Entee disagrees that any such program would be effective.

Under any circumstances, it would seem a little safer, and certainly more ethical, to build up reserve strength through some other agency such as the National Guard. It would hardly seem fair to turn CCC camps into military reserves after the boys had enlisted for other purposes.

Fur Imports Feared

THE European war has curtailed the demand for fox and other furs in Engcountry.

Upper Peninsula fur farm owners met in Escanaba recently to discuss the price at the large Fromm Brothers farm in Wisconsin was called off because bids were far below the cost of production.

The latest development has been the testimony of American fur producers at the Washington hearing on the supple- way for noxious weeds. mental trade agreement with Canada. Edward Fromm, the Wisconsin breeder, told the committee that prices now stand about vocated the restoration of the duty, reduced from 50 to 37 1-2 per cent ad val-

orem last January. The experience of the fur industry off-

forestry practices such as selective cutting During the past year this control has inin the forests of the lake states in the creased to a comprehensive degree. It was past, the standing timber in these areas not until August 24, 1939, however, that

is mostly mature and needs to be cut as the United Kingdom, legislated definite control over imports and exports. Subsesoon as possible to avoid deterioration. A third factor is the cost of selective quent legislation has tightened the delogging. It obviously is more expensive for | fensive line and it is expected to increase an operator to go into a forest and cut as the war progresses. After Germany ocselected trees here and there than it is cupied Bohemia and Moravia, the French to cut everything of cerchantable size as Government decreed limited restrictions on he goes along. Road buildinfi, alone, is a food supplies. Recently these restrictions were made more definite and effective. costly item in present day logging. -CONTROL LIMITS PROFITEERING-

While the problem of introducing good Torestry practices in the lake states is a big one, it probably is not insurmountable. Education alone is not sufficient, as Prof. Dana points out. Neither does it appear

only answer. Rather, it seems that these important food commodities, went into ef- age of the American born draftee

FANTASTIC APPROACH (Milwaukce Journal)

A congressional committee, meeting at without compulsion or complaint. Madison, again has heard the grim story expressed the fear that this contingent of of the cutover regions. Summarized, it is a simple story. The cutover regions of many states once bore a rich crop of trees. Exploiters recklessly cut down the trees

We never will correct such a course by devising intricate schemes for subsidizing lumbermen, underwriting settlers or establishing pseudo agricultural or industrial enterprises on the barren forest lands.

Essentially, we can do but two things: See that no second, reckless destruction of also said to be developing a shortage forests occurs; allow and help the shatter- rubber, cotton, and wool. ed forest remnants to produce a new crop of trees.

The congressional committee apparently is meeting to gather sustaining facts for the so-called Fulmer bill, sponsored by Congressman Hampton P. Fulmer of North Carolina. The bill proposes to help band-that is, products susceptible to use "the little wood lot owner" restore his trees and would provide federal money to the armed forces of the enemy. The meet local tax imports on timberlands, British and French conditional contraband since timberland owners as a whole have destroyed values until they no longer can meet local taxes.

The bill has other provisions, and we land and other foreign countries, and as a do not attempt to discuss it fully at this result the Canadian fur industry has time. However, there is something fantasstarted to dump its products into this | tic about this approach to the forest prob-

lem. Suppose a farmer took possession of a rich farm late in the summer, the crops theirs. situation, which at that time looked quite abundant and already maturing. Suppose gloomy. Not long ago the annual auction he cut the hay and corn and every last stalk of grain, pocketed the proceeds, put no penny back into the farm, preserved no seed for the following season. Suppose, additionally, he hunted upon the lands, set fire to remaining grasses, prepared the

Would we then wonder about this farmer's ultimate plight, theorise on remedies, determine that intricate schemes and much | keep, foreign-language newspapers out of 50 per cent below a year ago, and he ad- public assistance must be applied to his the barns.

farm? We would not! Yet a great "farm" was one locality.

color? L. K.

A. The fur of the ermine, of the tail, which at all seasons is Job" by Mason; black.

Q. Was the average mental age by Sinclair; "Ramsey Milholland" In order to limit profiteering in foodf soldiers in the World War only by Booth Tarkington; "Helena" stuffs in wartime, price control, to some 12 years? J. R. F. degree, is deemed necessary. In the Unit-A. In a test given by the Sur- ing" by K. D. Wiggin. geon General's office during the ed Kingdom maximum prices, applying to fect on September 1 of this year. France | was 13.08 years.

adopted a similar course at the same time Q. What are the safest indusbut, unlike the United Kingdom, has made tries in the United States? S. F. no public announcement of it. Rules are A. In 1938 the tobacco, cement, believed to be known in trading circles and steel industries ranked as the and compliance generally carried out safest in the United States.

Q. Please give some artistic Rationing of foodstuffs is more indicacolor combinations for painting tive of an emergency than control of prothe exterior of a house. D. G. duction. Germany began placing her peo-A. A recent exhibition in New ple on a ration basis three months ago. York, "The House of Outside while rationing in that country during the Color." after tallying the prefer-World War was not in effect until 1916. ences of 50,000 home owners Great Britain did not take such a step un- from 46 States, discovered that parents. til July 1918after four years of war. the most favored combination of

two years. Her real shortage will come in oll, copper, manganese, and other importfavored ensemble had lettuce ents here. ant minerals required in war. There is green walls and window trim, a in dark wine-red door and a green-

blue blended roof. Third choice In addition to wartime controls that are had pale yellow-orange walls, an being exercised by belligerents, a most brown roof shingles. important one is that of seizure of pro-

ducts in ocean shipping designated as Q. What is the theme song of contraband. Foodstuffs are classed by the Wayne King's orchestra? J. B. three belligerents as conditional contra-A. It is "The Waltz You Saved For Me."

in peace or war and destined for use of A. The first known typewriter by the Massachusetts Legislature lists are identical. The German specification is some what different for it includes tobacco, beverages and clothing, and also 1714. It was issued to Henry in order to bring down from the Mill, an English engineer. record or description of his

vention has survived.

United States? L. L. K. A. There are more than 16,400 It was used to transport anthratourist camps operating a total of cite coal from the mines in Car-166.000 cottages.

Q. What is the battle month of tance of nine miles. the United States? T. H. S. -A. April has been so called be-

ed States have begun in that about the Presidents. H. K. G.

April 6, 1917.

Q. Where were the first railstructed? .B. S. K. A. It is generally conceded that gives the nationality of Jack Sharthe credit for having constructed key as Lithuanian-American.

was the largest amount from any land; "Peace in Friendship Vil- as the work progressed, have been lage" by Zona Gale; "The Build- on "Gulliver's Travels" for 18 Q. Does the ermine change the World Shook" by Haggard; any picture.

ben; "Waifs and Strays" by O. and forth between Manhattan, for ments. species of weasel, is reddish Henry; "Set of the Tower" by story conferences, and Florida brown above and white beneath Anthony Hope; "Leave it to Dor- where the cartoon studios are sitin the summer. It changes in the is" by Ethel Tueston; "Mare uated, almost twice a week winter of northern latitudes to Nostrum" by Ibanez; "Green Pea which pleases Mayor LaGuardia snowy whiteness, except at the tip Pirates" by Kyne; "His Wife's mightily, since he wants the film "Sisters" by boys to come back to Father

Kathleen Norris: "The Man- Knickerbocker. Trail" by Oyen; "Burned Bridges" HIS HEART BEATS FOR GULLIVER by Mrs. Ward; "Ladies in Wait-

his celluloidic Christmas package. The following numbers will be rendered by members of the Sun- There won't be any animals in it, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday night: Wel- characters.

There is one scene-swiper, tion, Katherine Lewis; Violin so- of Dopey in reverse-he NEVER S. Navy prevents it. o, Litta Foster; Exercise, Phyllis stop talking.

Judson, Lois Doak, Doris Makay; Recitation, Roger Smith.

Mrs. M. McClinchy of Nahma ras a shopper here yesterday. Miss Nina Vezina who is attending school in Detroit, is spending the holidays at the home of her

Miss Ethel and Arthur Dahl-Under strict rationing it is believed that exterior house colors was chalk berg arrived home last Sunday amplified-one of the animators Germany has sufficient food to last for white for walls, a pepper red front from Ann Arbor, where they are door and a blue-black asphalt attending the University of Michishingled roof. The second most gan. They will visit their par-

> The Misses Veran and Mabel gaged to come and hear the car-Devine who teach at Washburn diac noise on the sound track. were guests here yesterday enroute to Perronville, where they apricot colored door and tobacco will spend the holidays at their

> home. and put into operation the first railway in the United States be- screen, was the good stout heart longs to the Granite Railway Q. When was the first patent Company of Massachusetts. The granted for a typewriter? L. T. W. charter of this road was granted

> attendant's pump tone was propatent was granted by Queen on March 4, 1826, upon petition Anne of England on January 7, of the Bunker Hill Association, less as a screen test and threat-No quarry at Quincy to a wharf on ened to throw up his job and try in-

> the Neponset River the granite needed to build the Bunker Hill Monument. The second railway He thinks he deserved some Q. How many tourist camps of the country was built about | kind of billing as the man who and cottages are there in the a year later, in Pennsylvania. Cars put the heart throb in "Gulliver!

began running on it in May 1827. Stalin is not only the enemy the people of Finland, but bon County to a wharf on the Le- mortal enemy of the Russian per

high River at Mauch Chunk, a disple as well. -Alexander Kerensky, ex-premie of Russia.

Q. Please give the name of a I am satisfied from all that cause the major wars of the Unit- book that contains unusual facts

have seen that the British soldie month. The Revolutionary War A. An interesting book of this today at least is the equal of h begin on April 19, 1775; war with type which has just been publishessor both in efficiency a Mexico, April 24, 1846; Civil War, ed is "Peculiarities of the Presi-April 15, 1861; war with Spain, dents" by Don Smith, published pirit.

-King George VI of England Japan would find it costly to pany, Van Wert, Ohio.

deeper into China, and it now as though it would Q. Of what nationality is Jack roads in the United States con- Sharkey, the prize fighter? R. D. down and try to hold what it has structed? B. S. K. A. The Everlast Boxing Record --Rear Admiral Harry E. Tarnel former commander of U. Aslatic fleet.

-LAST ACT-

Last act in this drama of Pan-American neutrality takes place in widely scattered areas-of Norfolk, Va., where the German luxury liner Columbus was scuttled; 'on the coast of Florida, where the German merchantman Arauca took refuge from a British cruiser.

Later in Berlin, Adolf Hitler, enraged Almost warily, Mr. Ramsaye over loss of German prestige through dislet go a few studio secrets about aster to the Admiral Graf Spee, was reported to have sent a fleet of long-range because it was decided that ani- submarines plus surface craft to carry the Episcopal church beginning at mals steal scenes from the holl-, theatre of operations into the South At-

All of which adds up to just one thing: Exercise, Lila Makay, Marjorie though in "Gulliver" and his There is going to be more warfare in the Bement, Helen Snyder; Recita- name is Gabby. Gabby is a sort Pan-American safety belt-unless the U.

But the U. S. Navy, charged with the Gulliver on the sand and proves job of patrolling 3,000 miles of coastline, it's a person and not a mountain is definitely unenthusiastic. It doesn't like by listening to his heart beats, the job of keeping belligerents out of And the thumping you'll hear will American waters.

Said Admiral Stark, Chief of Naval be actually the amplified beating Operations: "It would take us several Funny thing about that, says weeks before we could get out on patrol Ramsaye, is that the first person duty." And he gave a long list of reasons. selected to have his heart-beats However, whether Admiral Stark likes -turned out to have an unsus- it or not, there is no question that the pected heart ailment. So the United States must "put up or shut up" technicians built up the sound of regarding its policy of keeping war-monhis heartbeats, and just to be safe, gering out of the Pan-American safety a Miami heart-specialist was enzone.

No more mixed dancing at one southern agnosed, "but your man has a college, Bobbing for apples is still perbad murmur." The second per- mitted.

son chosen for Gulliver's heart-A Canadian mayor closed up the city so beats had an erratic flutter every tight that an angry woman complained third beat. The final choice, and the one you will hear on the she couldn't even place a \$2 bet. Practically grounds for recall proceedings. of a gas-filling station attendant.

And he soon suffered delusions Women are suddenly taking to aviation, of grandeur. When the gas station and girls' schools are taking to flying nounced O. K. by the medico, he courses. How far away the days of Elsie regarded his experience more or Dinamore seem.

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10	By Barton Rees Pogue	ad the
	ON CHRISTMAS MORNING	
The	sun's always shining on Ch morning.	ristmas
	lways shining, or seeming to b	
Per	haps it is only that hearts are r	espond-
	to the charm of a world symph	
	ure's always white snow on the h Hist'ning white when the morning	
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But	sparkling,	bat are
	ind our smilling, perhaps that's t	ho sun,
Chr	ist is reborn in the world's litt	le chil-
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paration or manufacture. lic assistance, somehow to substitute other forms of wealth for the trees once freely When tree cutting is regulated and ade-

quate soning is applied to the forest regions, we shall have gone a long way toward solving the forest problem. But it will take a long time for the deep wounds inflicted upon the forest regions to heal.

Refugees in New South Wales are urged to speak English to the cows to get higher milk production. And they had better

An irritated husband took a police test planted to trees by nature. Men handled it for drunkenness so he could bring a report just about as pictured above. Now they of his sobriety home to his wife. It's getars one example of the bad effects of war wall for governmental schemes and pub- ting so a woman can't trust her own note.

April 21, 1898, and World War, by the Wilkinson Printing Com-

articles and materials used for their pre-





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e-	Tableaux, Helping Santa, Low-	frying pan. Top with
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	What It Stands For, Older	-or until very tende
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n		McDonald.
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	An Awful Strain, James Wun-	ence Londo.
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	Pa is Funny, Wallace Dahl.	Santa Claus Ac
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STOCK MARKET

KEEPS BALANCE

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DEALINGS QUIET:

Michigan In SCENES SANTA CLAUS BROWN **BONDS ADVANCE** By Bruce Catton COPYRIGHT 1600. BY MILDRED GILMAN Washington-That rare gem of By Esther Van Wagoner Tufty BOND MARKET AVERAGES I fill the stockings and empty the CAST OF CHARACTERS governmental bureaucracy, a de-A hearing soon to be held in bags of toys. Mrs. Carter joined Compiled by The Associated Press SANTA CLAUS BROWN - bepartment that doesn't want more the United States District court them, still confused. power-shining jewel as seldom found as a Kohinoor or a Junkers loved friend of all children. at Wilmington, Del., on a propo-Rails Ind'ls Ut's Foreign 20 10 -10 10 "Jim." she inquired hesitantly, ALICE BANKS-a pretty sal of the Columbia Gas and Elec-"you paid for these yourself?" young school teacher. -has been pulled from under its tric Corporation may ultimately A.2 A.2 49.8 A.1 57.5 Net change .. "I did-shoveling snow," an-JERRY DONALDSON - pam-Friday Previous day 101.6 95.8 result-if the court approves the bushel. 67.4 101.6 49. hwered her husband proudly. pered son of the city's richest proposal-an adequate supply of 101.4 97.9 96.1 50. Month ago .. They finished their work quickmerchant. natural gas for Michigan indus-Year ago 1939 high 58.2 ly and stood back to admire. BETTY CARTER-awaits the 64.9 101.6 97.5 64. trial and domestic consumers. 1939 high 53.4 1938 high 53.4 1938 high 70.5 1938 low 46.2 1932 low 45.8 1928 high 101.1 95.8 100.3 90.4 95.1 85.8 "You'd better sit down, Mr. 41. coming of Santa Claus. This would end the Justice De-Donaldson," Mrs. Carter . said. Yesterday: Carter goes to Donpartment's suit against C. G. & E. 93.0 "You look weak. It's been a aldson's home; demands a chance 46.0 64.6 42. alleging monopoly--the suit which 102.9 100. dreadful night for all of us. How to buy toys. Donaldson has him has been delaying Columbia's ful-1928 high 10 Low Yield Bonde thrown out. Jerry finds him in i: Mr. Brown?' fillment of its promise to bring Friday Service. "I hope-he's better," Jerry re-To which its New Deal director, the snow, outside. Together they Previous day cheap natural gas to many cities. Month ago 110. go to the store. Carter gathers plied. Tentatively mentioned are Pon-Year ago 1939 high 110. "His wife hasn't come home the only a few toys, but Jerry fills a tiac, Albion, Coldwater, Grand whole night," Mrs. Carter continhuge bag. They hurry to the Car-1939 low . 1938 high 1938 low . Haven, Holland, Manistee, Three ued. "I hope he hasn't taken a 110. ter home. Rivers, Traverse City. Other cit-106. CHAPTER IX turn for the worse." 138.50 les, such as Lansing and Grand 104.4 1928 high Jerry swayed slightly. The Carter livng room was bare Rapids, now receiving natural gas 1932 low \$6.8 announces. "Guess I will-take a little and quiet when Carter and Jerry in inadequate quantities, would be EFFECTIVENESS LIES rest." he said. entered. Mrs. Carter heard them .39 assured sufficient for all future New York, Dec. 22 (AP)-Buy-"You. too, papa, you must be IN LACK OF POWER. and hurried down from upstairs. industrial and domestic demands, ing activities in the bond market Most briefly, the plan facing took on breadth today, giving the calling as she came, "Is that you. half dead," said Mrs. Carter. 'You'll be tired after all that Jim?' the court proposes a legal wedge corporate sector a good quota of shoveling. I'll have to spend She saw the toys and stopped between Columbia Gas and Elec- moderate advance. Christmas Day rubbing linament short in confusion. "But-what?" U. S. governments and many tric and the Columbia Oil and Gas She didn't know whether to laugh Co, by a transfer of certain assets. foreign loans also moved up in ou you." Jerry and Carter sat down and or cry. 34 This would, it is alleged, elimin- quiet dealings. much of its effectiveness. fell asleep in their chairs almost "Come and help us." said Carate any monopoly charge, since it Dealers suggested the rise reimmediately. Mrs. Carter looked ter. "You remember Jerry Donaldwould leave the complaining Pan- flected a traders' demand based on Service remarks: about her happily. She yawned. son? handle Eastern free to compete expectations of a year-end pickup "Bless their little hearts." she Jerry and Carter had begun to in investment inquiry for corpomurmured drowsily. "They'll have Columbia is not alone in talking, rate liens in general. a merry Christmas, after all!" Leading the advance were Porto about furnishing natural gas to **GOVERNMENT BONDS** 72.00 these Michigan cities. The Mis- Rican American Tobacco stamped In the corridor of the hospital New York, Dec. 22 (47-Closing prices: TREASURY 3 3-Se, 43-40, June, 102.18. in the world. If you want me to. company, 6s at 63, up 3, and unstamped 6s Mrs. Brown talke with Mrs. which owns about 41 percent of at 6314, up 214, Pacific Gas 314s Deakin, her landlady and Mr. 3 3-56, 43-69, 500, 400, 4 3\48, 41, 105,10, 3 3-8e, 47-43, 100,16, 4e, 54-44, 114,28, 3e, 48-46, 110,11, 3 1-8e, 49-46, 111.4. 17.50 the Panhandle Eastern stock, at 112, up %; Central Railroad of Middleton. says that if this case were settled New Jersey 5s of '57 at 17 %, up "I was trying to tell you outside earlier, Mrs. Brown, your can do to help, 2.37 favorably to them, it would en- 1%; Consolidation Coal 5s at 60, large its delivery system by laying up 1; Santa Fe 4s of '95 at 105 1/2. daughter Frances isn't doing as 4%s, 52-47, 120. TREASURY BONDS pipe lines in Michigan, and sup- up %. well as you thought," Mrs. Deakin ply gas to local distributors at a Several treasury issues edged 24. 50.48. 102.23. chattered. "She in.'t even an acup 1-32 to 5-32. The new 214 s 55-51, 110.8. tress. She's been out of work for Meanwhile, Michigan waits, of '51-'53 made their initial ap-2148. 53-51. 102.21 2 3-44, 63-58, 106.12. 2 3-44, 65-60, 106.13. HOME OWNERS LOAN five months-all that time you knowing that it can hope for no pearance and were traded at didn't hear from her. She hated cheap gas outside of its own limit- 102.21. to write till she had good news for Transactions totalled \$7.618. 34. 52-44. 107.23. ed resources as long as the monyou, and she wouldn't come home 11/28, 47-45, 101.12. say opoly case with the Justice De-500, face value, against \$9,069, and be a burden on you." partment is alive. It is thought 700 yesterday. FOREIGN EXCHANCE "But she's coming now," Mrs. er long enough, there's usually a here that the Michigan producers New York, Dec. 22 (R)-Foreign ex-change closing rates: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Brown said, tearfully. She glanced hope for a Columbia victory. If settlement." toward the door to Santa Claus WHAT STOCK MARKET DID 1.25 so, it is because this company is Great Britain in dollars, others in cents, Great Britain, demand, 3.94 3-8; Great Britain, cables, 3.94 7-8; 60-day bills, 3.90 7-8; 90-day bills, 3.89; Canada, Mon-treal in New York, 88.50; Canada, New York in Montreal, 113.00; Belgium, 16.67; Denmark, 19.32; Finland, 1.90n; France, 3.214; Commany, 40.29, hearenheat 17.50. Brown's room and held her finger KEEP THEIR "on record" with a proposal to New York, Dec. 22 (AP)to her mouth. TONGUES MOVING Fri. Thurs "Shhh, don't let papa know she Advances _____ 331 270 isn't a famous actress. It makes As usual at this time of the 310 him happy thinking of her doing Declines _____ 261 2.2314; Germany 40.23n, benevolent 17.50 Greece, .73n; Hungary, 17.60n; Italy, 5.05 Netherlands, 53.10; Norway, 22.72; Portu year, talk runs strong for the con-Unchanged _____ 232 252 so well. He's-" the parties to an industrial disstruction of a Mackinaw Straits me," Santa Claus Brown called pute may be, the conciliators have "Mama-come here, close to bridge to connect the two. Michigal, 3.68n; Rumania, .73n; Sweden, 23.83 Total issues _____ 824 833 from his bed. Mrs. Brown has- found that they can generally gai, 3.85n; Kurmania, 73n; Sweden, 23.85 Switzerland, 22.14; Argentina (official) 29.77; Argentina (free) 22.71; Brazil (offi-cial) 6.05; Brazil (free) 5.10; Mexico 17.35n; Japan, 23.49; Hongkong, 24.74 Shanghai, 7.90; Yugoslavia, 2.35n. 1.00 gan peninsulas as cold weather and ice make travel difficult. Intened to him and he smiled weak-**BOSTON COPPERS** cidentally, the death of Congressman Carl E. Mapes, of Grand ly at her. The Secretary of Labor's annual Bostin, Dec. 22 (P)-Closing prices: "Looks as if my work is just Rapids, removes the strongest op-\$5.00 Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated. n-Nominal. about done. Where's Frances, .51 position to favorable congression-Utah Metal . .46 mama? - You're sure she's coming?' All the Finnish folk living in

. SERIAL STORY

Mrs. Brown smiled. "She'll be 'tere any minute now," she said. "She left right away when she heard you werewritten, but it's just as we It settles a lot of strikes before thought. That poor girl's been so they happen-before they even 11 Indian busy she didn't know which way get close enough to happening to

It is the Conciliation Service of the Department of Labor. At a time when its labor policy generally is under fire, the government is beginning to realize that this quiet outfit is an asset and there is talk of strengthening the

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1939

BEHIND THE

John R. Steelman, says that while the Conciliation Service might like to be expanded a bit, it doesn't want to be "strengthened."

"We don't want authority," he

The Service has no power whatever to intervene in any industrial dispute unless both sides to the dispute want it to intervene; and this very fact is the source of

One veteran member of the

"I go to a city where there's a strike and call on the industrialist involved. He looks up and says, What authority have you got to mix up in this?' I tell him: 'None

I'll get out. I just wanted to come in and chew the fat with you and see if there's anything I

"That usually takes him by surprise-I mean, just the idea that there's somebody in Washington who isn't trying to make people do things-so we get to talking, and first thing you know we're talking about the strike, and before long I've got this man talking to the union people. And if you can keep 'em talking to each oth-

> That's the theory the Conciliation Service works on: keep 'em talking. No matter how far apart

reach an agreement if they can just he kept conferring.

report shows how many strikes the Service settles in the course of a year, and gives elaborate statistics on working days lost through strikes, wages and profits affected, and so on. But an important part of the Service's work never shows up in the statistics.

busy she didn't know which way to turn. She's coming home now to rest with ns. You must get well Our daughter's coming. Most of the 60-odd commission-

Steelman would like to have 100

the outfit doesn't need much of

United Corp ______ / United Gas Imp _____ / US Indus Alco ______ US Rubber US Smelt R & M ______ US Steel ______ US Steel ______ 54.12 6,50 .87 Alaska Juneau _____ Alleghany Corp _____ Al Chem & Dye ____ 74.00 Vanadium Corp Wabath Ry Walworth Co 39.00 113.50 Allis Ch Mfg STOCK MARKET AVERAGES Am Can A Fdy ____ by The A iated Press 31.25 Am Car a For Pow ------Am International Am Locomotive Pf... Am P & L \$6 Pf -----Am P & L \$5 Pf -----Am Rad & St S ------Am Rud & St S ------60 2.00 15 Rails 18 Ut's 10 lod'le 59.00 A.3 50.9 50.6 A.2 19.7 19.5 00.0 39,2 39,2 39,7 35,0 40,6 33,7 37,8 24,9 \$5.0 46.0 T2.8 T2.2 T5.4 Month ago ... 72.2 20.9 Year ago ... 75.4 21.6 J839 bigh ... 77.0 23.8 J829 low ... 88.8 18.7 J838 high ... 78.5 23.5 J838 low ... 49.2 12.1 Woolworth (F W) Worthington P&M 9.75 \$1.1 Am Roll Mill 16.50 \$1.6 51.25 Wright Aero Yellow Tr & Coach... Young Spg & W _____ Youngst Sh & T _____ Am Stl Fdre _____ Am Tel & Tel _____ Am Tob B ______ 13.25 41.6 170.25 33.7 84.12 11.12 Movement in Recent Years 1932 low _______ 17.5 8.7 23.9 1929 high ______ 146.9 153.9 184.3 1927 low _______ 81.6 95.3 61.8 fotal Sales Today ... 9.25 16.9 30.62 Anaconda Anacon W & C 61.8 NEW YORK CURB \$7.00 Andes Copper (Closing Quotations) BY FREDERICK GARDNER 5.75 Arm II Arm III Pr Pf New York, Dec. 22 (AP)-Quiet Arm Ill Atch TASF 24.25 20.87 buying in aircrafts and specialties Atl Refining Ainsworth Alum Co Am today helped the stock market Auburn Auto Aviation Corp keep its balance. Selective issues edged forward Bald Loco Ct 5.62 14.50 5.62 Am Super Pow ______ 14.50 Am Super Pow 1 p? _____ 12.00 Appal El P p? _____ 30.25 Ark Nat Gas A _____ at the start, slipped later and then | Balt & Ohio Barnedall Oil came back at the finish. Gains ranged from fractions to around a Anno G & El A _____ Baldwin Rub Blias (E W) _____ Brown F & W _____ Bur N & E P of _____ Bendix Aviat ... point for favorites, but small 82.00 22.00 minus signs were plentiful and a 21.12 24.50 Borden Co ... large assortment ended at Thurs-Borg-Warner 21.50 day's final levels. 21.75 Can Marconi Pre-Christmas apathy was the Carib Syn Rudd Wheel rule throughout the greater part Burr Add Mach __ of the session. Transfers of 719,-Byers A. M. Co. __ Callaban Z-Lead __ 11.62 | Cen St El Cities Service Commonw, & So War. Davenp Hoe 13.00 1.50 520 shares compared with 743,-Calumet & Hee East Gas & F 620 yesterday. El Bond & Sh Business news for the most part was heartening, but tax selling Canad Pacific Emp G&F8 Pe of Empire Pow Case (J. L.) Co . continued as a recovery handicap 29.63 \$7.62 17.25 and many traders kept commit-hecker Cab ments light pending conclusion of 39.87 these offerings at the end of next Chi & N West week. Reinstatement demand, St P & P Pf. brokers said, again proved a sta-Chi Rk Is & Pac Chrysler Corp bilizing influence. 33.25 Hall Lamp -On the upside were Douglas Hecla Min Aircraft, United Aircraft, Glenn Colum G & El 6.00 Humble Oil Imp Oil Ltd Colum Carbon Martin, Lockheed, Eastern Air-52.00 lines, Loew's, Distillers Corp.-13.00 Lehigh C & N Lit Bros Seagrams, Santa Fe, Union Paci-1.12 22,75 fic, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, J. I. Lone Star Gas ______ Nat Trans Newmont Min ______ Ning Hud Pow ______ Ning Hud A War ______ Ning Hud A War ______ 7.50 Case, International Harvester, 29.75 Western Union, Du Pont, Union Cons Oil . Container Corp Carbide and American Can. 42.75 Both U. S. Steel and Bethlehem Cont Can 3.75 Nipplaing Mns _____ Nor Am Ut See ____ were a shade lower, as were 63.25 Crucible Steel Cudahy Pack . American Telephone, Great North-41.37 Nor St P# A 13.50 Anaconda, Chesapeake & 10.50 Curtise-Wright Pennroad Ohio and American Waterworks. Edison ... Shattuck Denn Detroit Aviations had the benefit of re-28.00 Dome Mines .. ports of negotiations for further Dow Chem _____ Du Pont De N 140.00 extensive foreign plane purchases 179.00 Texon Oil & L Kastman Kodak Unit Gas Unit Lt & Pow A Unit Lt & P pf Unit Verde Ext Utility & Ind Woodley Pet in this country. Douglas Aircraft 29.50 Co. officials said discussions were 37.37 El Power & Lt under way with the British con-El Storage Bat 28.87 cerning a possible \$40,000,000 1.50 contract for a new type of light 23.87 Fed Mot Truck . Firestone T & R bombers. Tot stock sales 21.75 Merchandising shares were Tot stock sales yr ago. Tot bond sales Follanabee Bros propped by an upsurge in holiday Freeport Sulph Tot bond sales yr ago. 40.25 retail sales, while the earnings outlook for individual concerns Gen Foods . \$4.25 brought in buyers for their stocks. Gen Ry Signal Gillette Saf R 18.12 A few rails attracted attention as 5.87 the opinion was expressed 1939 CHICAGO PRICES Goodrich (Bf) Goodyear T & R net operating revenues for the 23.50 Graham-Paige Mo Granby Con Min carriers would aggregate some 7.62

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NEW YORK STOCKS

(Last Sales)

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CHICAGO LARD

Chicage, Dec. 22 (P)-Lard, tierces, 6.42; loose, 5.95; bellies, 6.87.

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63.25 lower price.

serve Michigan.

al action.

Michigan (and there are more

there than in any other state ----

some 74,229 strong) would have

deeply appreciated the special

Finnish prayer service at the Au-

gustana Lutheran church here on

Sunday. Not only was the serv-

ice impressive, but Its importance

with other gas interests.

souri-Kansas Line

ally limited to fractions, including Hercules Powder Electric Bond & Share, Lake Holland Furn Shore, International Pe and Jones & Laughlin. of 194.000 shares company 188,000 Thursday.

Gains in the curb were gener-

coming in the past two months.

\$90,000,000, the biggest uplurn Granite City Stl

DAY'S MARKE IN BRIEF New York, Dec. 22 (AP) Stocks: Irregular; airci prove. Bonds: Even; U. S. ments in front.

Cattle: Steady to 25 de Hogs: steady to 25.w





German Industrial City Gets Belated Stamp Honor

FRANKFORT-AM-MAIN, one of

Germany's great financial and manufacturing centers, enters the Radio-Keith Orph stamp collector's geography on one of the Reich's new Winterhelp series. The city's famous Towr Hall, fronting on the market place, forms the design of the stamp. forms the design of the stamp, manufactures include machinery, electrical equipment and chemicals, which gain importance during war.

Frankfort is noted historically as the birthplace of Goethe, as the former electoral city of the Holy Roman Empire, and as the former seat of the German Parliament. Four other values of the Winterhelp series picture two historical locales in Austria and two in what was formerly Czechoslo-

. . . Lithuania has overprinted four values of the 1939 series comthe nation's independence, with Vilnius-1939-X-10" to mark the stars for the city of Vilna from pland on Oct. 10.

Electric Bond & Share, Lake Shore, International Petroleum and Jones & Laughlin. Turnover of 194,000 shares compared with 188,000 Thursday.	Holland Furn
DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF	Indian Refin Inland Steel Inspirat Copper Interlake Iron Int Harvester Int Hydro-Elec A Int Nick Can
New York, Dec. 22 (P)- Stocks: Irregular; aircrafts im- prove. Bonds: Even; U. S. govern- ments in front. Foreign Exchange: Improved; most rates advance narrowly. Cotton: Quiet; southern and foreign selling. Sugar: Narrow; producer sell- ing; stattered support. Metals: Steady; imported silver drops 1 1-8 cents. Wool Tops: Higher; spot house and Boston demand. Chicago:	Intl Tel & Tel Jewel Tea Johns-Manville Kan City South Kelsey Hayss Wh A Kensecot Cop Kimberly Clark Krenge (SS) Krenge (SS) Krenge Grocery Lehigh Val Coal PL Lib-O-F Glass Liggett & My B
Wheat: Lower; moisture fore- cast. Corn: Lower. Cattle: Steady to 25 down. Hogs: steady to 25.w Hogs: 15.4 b isber: ton 15 15	Marshall Field Miami Copper Mid Cont Pet Midland Stl Prod Mo-Kap-Texaa Mo Pacific Montgom Ward

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25 to 40 higher than Thursday's average; heavier butchers 15 to 25 up; top 6:15: bulk 160 to 220 lbs. 5.85 to 6.15: 220 to 240 lbs. 5.60 to 5.90; 240 to 270 lb. butchers mostly 5.40 to 5.65; few 270 to 330 lb. averages 5.25 to 5.50; bulk good 330 to 500 lb. racking sows 4.50 to 4.85; few butcher kinds up to 5.00; shippers took 5.000; esti-mated boldover 500; salable calves 200; no choice steers here: average good 1300 lb. Phelps Dodge 41.80 Phillips Pet 40,62 Pillabury Flour _____ Procter & Gamble _____ Pub Sve NJ _____ 26.37 Pullman \$1.75 31.75 match boldover 500.
8.12 Salable cattle 500; salable calves 200; no
8.22 choice steers here; average good 1.300 lb.
1.25 averages topped for weight at 9.60; few
9.62 loads 1,100 to 1.200 lb. averages 8.65 to
9.85; best yearlings 10.00; very drargy
23.50 weak market on ateers; instances 25 lewer
7.25 to 8.25; no reliable outlet for short
8.75 in 8.25; no reliable outlet for short
8.750 for market following Thursday's sharp decline which put this class of cattle along
83.62 with plain and medium steers nearly back
12.60 firm and 25 to 50 higher for week; bulls
20.00 firm and 25 to 50 higher for week; bulls
20.00 and vealers steady; weighty sausage bulls
20.00 and common stockers down to 6.24.
21.12 Salable sheep 5.000; total 7.600; fat
23.25 in 8.25 months 10.00 to 9.25; two deeks
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25.00 and 60 a spicece 8.50; sheep about steed; light or about steed; light or about steed; light and steed a stockers are steed; light around 2.75 to
25.75 The American people are a bu-8.12 Pure Oil Radio Corp of Am . Schulte Ret Stores Pf. Sears Roebuek ______ Shell Union Oil _____ Simmons Co Skelly Oil Southern Ry _____ Southern Ry Pl _____ Sparks Withington __ outhern Sperry Corp ______ Stand Brands ______ Stand Gas & El ____ Swift & Ce Texas Corp Texas Guif Suips Tex Pas C & O Tex Pas C & O Tex Pas L Trust The Fair The Fair Tidewaster & Oll 28,15 lim' a Roll b

was symbolized by the attendance CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, Dec. 22 (P)-The butter market of the Finnish Minister, Hjalmar Fresh: 93 score, 30 to 301/2; 92, 291/2; all Procope. The handsome, virile was easier today. Procope, popular even before symother prices unchanged. pathy was aroused for his brave CHICAGO EGGS Chicago, Dec. 22 (A)-Ergs 6,030, steady; refrigerator extras 14%, standards 14, firsts 18%; other prices unchanged. people, was easily identified as he loomed over the heads of most of the audience. With him were the Swedish Minister and Mrs. Bos-CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, Dec. 22 (A)-Potatoes 52, on track 264, total U. S. shipments 375; steady, supplies moderate, demand slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks. U. S. No, 1, few sales, 1.72½ to 1.80; co-casional car large, 1.85; Nebranka bliss trimphe option sacks mashed U. S. No. trom. Lustily he sang Martin Luther's "A Mighty Fortress is our God." the marching song of the valiant Finnish troops. Incidentally, another worshipper was Dr. Wendell Lund, of Escanaba and Washington, chairman of the church board.

casional car large, 1.95; Nebraska bliss triumple, cotton sacks, washed, U. S. No. 1, 2.00, burlap sacks, 2.00; unwashed, 85 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.55; North Dakota Red river valley section cobblers. 85 to 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.171/2 to 1.25; unclas-sified 1.00; bliss triumphs, 85 to 90 percent U. S. No. 1, few sales, 1.171/2 to 1.25; early Ohios, 85 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.25; Wis-consin round whites, U. S. commercials, 1.121/2; unclassified, 1.00. Peaceful United States is not having border trouble, but just the same life is not "as usual" at our international bridges.

At the Blue Water bridge con-CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, Dec. 22 (#)-Promise of some moisture relief in the drought zone and necting Michigan, at Port Huron, with Canada, there are guards, revival of European peace talk encouraged another outburst of pre-Christmas profit ized by the Michigan Bridge Com-

another outburst of pre-Christmas profit taking in the wheat pit today and prices were knocked down about 3 cents a buschel. The setback carried quotations back about 7 cents from the two-year peaks established dMonday. The day's lows were established in the final half hour and closing prices were near this level, or 2½ to 2.7.8 below yea-terday's finish, with May at \$1.03 1.8 to 1.03 and July \$1.00 7.8 to \$1.00 3.4. Corn bet 5.8 to 2.5 choine with May at ada, said Varnum B. Steinbaugh, 1.03 and July \$1.00 7.8 to \$1.00 3.4. Corn lost 5.8 to 5.7.8 closing with May at 57 5.8 to 57 3.4 and July 58, while cats were $\frac{1}{2}$ to 3.4 lower and soy beans off $\frac{1}{4}$ to 1 cent. Rys, after advancing as much as 1 3.8 to 1 5.8, closed unchanged to 1.8 chairman of the Blue Water Bridge commission in Washington this week.

Nearther forecasts predicted rain or snow Weather forecasts predicted rain or snow for parts of the hard winter wheat belt, where drought is most severe, including driest sections of Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska, as well as much of the soft States via the under structure of So far no ardent. Nazi symwheat zone and spring grain territory. The peace talk, which the market has been forced to digest at various times since the bridge. So that our immigration laws not be so violated-or the war began revolved around Rome re-ports of the meeting of high Italian and German officials as well as activities of the pope and Italian king. has been set up at both ends to CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, Dec. 22 (47)-Salable hors 6,000; total 14,500; active, weights 240 lbs. down 25 to 40 higher than Thursday's average prevent those who go under rath-

er than over the bridge. Steinbaugh said that Senator Prentiss Brown and Congressman Jesse P. Wolcott, of Port Huron, and others, did not favor a "warlike" heavy guard. So the commission is maintaining only sufficient force to assure safety from "incidents" and keep the insurance intact.

Peter and Polly In Toyland



51 Bristly.

53 Vision.

56 Grain.

55 To spread.

ORGAN OF HEARING

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

34 Knob.

36 Torpid.

38 To sink

37 Wine vessel.

dog-fashion. 35 To purchase 2 To bake meat. 40 Stair posts. 43 Rugged mountain 46 Exultant. **48** Virginia slave. 7 Streamlet. willow. 8 3.1416. 50 Exploit.

10 Coffee beans. 54 Fish eggs.

9 Fish.

52 Queer.

well. Our daughter's coming ers in the Service stay out in the home." field, instead of making Washing-"Our daughter's - coming -

home-" Santa Claus Brown smil- ton their headquarters. This is in ed happily. a conciliator who makes one in-A clock struck six. Christmas dustrial area his stamping ground and gets on friendly terms with

bells began to peal merrily. The light of dawn, just break- employers and union leaders there ing, sifted into the living room of can see trouble coming and head the Carter house. Jerry and Mr. it off before it arrives. and Mrs. Carter were still sleep-ing in their chairs. Upstairs, the about \$400,000 a year to operate. children had just awakened. Steelman would like to have 100 "Come quick," Betty cried to commissioners, instead of the 63

her brothers. "He's been here, I he now has, and would like to hearl him! I saw him! I was go- have enough money to raise their ing to wake you up but I was pay a bit. Beyond that, he thinks afraid he'd be scared away." "Aw, baloney," said Pete, de- anything. It fsn't enforcing anyrisively. "There ain't no Santa thing . . . just settling quarrels."

-he might-"

They were on their way downstopped so suddenly. He's a fine stairs. "Gee," exclaimed Joe, "don't worker, my husband, and a man

talk like that-yet. Walt and see of great courage." Pete ran toward them with his They came into view of the livairplane.

"Hey, pop, look at that propeling room. They did not see their ler go round-geee!" parents nor Jerry, just awaken-

ing. They saw nothing but the toys, and rushed toward them ecstatically. Pete followed slight-asked him. "I heard pop say he ly behind the two younger ones, needs one. Work up from there?" "Floorwalker?" Mrs. Carter's bewildered, ashamed. He viewed the scene and scratched his head, tone made the job sound impres-"Pop never could have bought sive. "That's fine. Just have to

all this," he exclaimed. "Betty, stand and look handsome. That'll did you say you saw Santa Claus? be easy for you, dad. And." she put an understanding arm around No pipe dream?"

"I saw him." Betty cried excit- him, 'you won't be all worn out. edly. "I heard him." She picked You'll be able to keep right on up a burlap bag. "Here's his sack. studying your engineering, till He forgot his sack. Oh, I hope he you can get back into it again." has other sacks with him. I hope 'Carter tried to speak, but was he didn't leave all his toys here interrupted by the children, who

came running to him with their by mistake!" arms full of toys. She saw her parents and ran Jerry reached into his pocket

over to hug them, smiling up at and pulled out the sprig of mis-Jerry. Above the excited clamoring of tietoe he had taken from his the children, Jerry said to Mrs. home the night before. He got up Carter:

and hung it over the entrance to the living room. "Your husband tells me he used "Good old mistletoe," he smilto work at the Palais Royale."

ed. "How about a little real "Yes, he did," she replied. "Then he thought he could make Christmas spirit?" a go of an engineering job, and The door opened and Alice

he could have, too, if it hadn't Banks came in. been for the depression. Building (To Be Concluded)

A Christmas Adventure With Santa Claus 的建筑现在的现在分



The American people are a hu-

44.12 mane and a just people, and any-32.57 one who doesn't do what he can see to keep people from starving isn't going to advance his political for-10.12 tunes. 11.50 -50.00 -5.87 -Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1939



Mail Unusually Heavy; **Regular Schedules Fo Be Resumed**

Normal service will be restored Approximately 40,000 pieces of Tuesday. maik mostly Christmas cards, were dispatched from the Esca-**Officers** Elected ba post office on Wednesday of this week, the peak day of the outgoing mail, it was learned yesterday from assistant postmaster Sterling Praiss.

Lodge No. 195 F. & A. M. held Since Wednesday, the number Thursday evening, the following of outgoing pieces of mail has decreased although yesterday the officers were elected for the envolume was still up near 30,000, suing, year: Fred H. Baldwin, W. M.; C. Arthur Anderson, S. Mailing this year, generally speaking, was heavier than it was last W.; J. Lysle Booth, J. M.; Leslie year. The peak in parcel post ar- French, treasurer; C. U. Woolrivals was reached early in the pert. secretary; Fred L. Bennette, week. Foreign mail has been un- S. D.; Nicholas Carr, J. D.; A. J. usually light this year, due large- Young, trustee for three years; ly to the unsettled conditions in T. Percy Owen, tyler; C. U. Woolnart, alternate to Grand Lodge, Europe at this time. The installation of officers was

The lobby will be open Monday

but the windows will be closed

By Delta Lodge

At the annual meeting of Delta

To care for the unusually heavy Christmas mall, '12 extra car- held last evening at 7:30, with riers were employed in the city A. J. Young as installing officer week. Because of the fact that and Fred Fisher as grand mar-Christmas is a double holiday, shal.



the festive season. See our

grand assortment of plants

and cut flowers-

Anywhere

there will be two mail deliveries today, carriers working this after-CHURCH SERVICES noon. There will be no deliveries Sunday, however, except registered letters and special deliveries.

SWEDISH MISSION Gift packages arriving Sunday Bark River m.-Sunday School. m.-Morning Worship. and Monday morning will be delivered on Monday. The postoffice will go back on m.-Evening Service. Samuel Hogander will preach these services. Welcome. regular schedule today, the windows closing as usual at 6 o'clock ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC

Corner 7th St. and 1st Ave. S. Rev. Edward Leary, O. F. M., Pastor Rev. Fr. Paschal Kerner, O. F. M., Aus't Low Mass-6 a. m. High Mass-7:30 a. m. Children's Mass-9 a. m.

Low Mass-10:30 a. m. Saptume-11:30 a. m. Week day Masses-6:30 and \$:00.

ST. PATRICK CATHOLIC Corner 12th St. and 2nd Ave. S. Very Rev. Fr. Thomas Kennedy, Pastor Rev. Fr. Nolan McKevitt, Ass't 6:00-Low Mass. 7:30-High Mass 9:30-Children's Mass, a low Mass.

11:00-Low Mass. Baptiams-By appointment. Week day Masses-5:45 and 7:30. Friday, 7:30 p. .n.-Holy hour, Confessions every Saturday, 3 p. m. an

p. n. ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC Corner 5th St. and 3rd Ave. S. Rev. Fr. J. F. Guertin. Pastor Rev. Fr. Lester C. Bourgeois, Ass't 6:00-Low Mass. 7:30-High Mass. 9:00-Children's Mass. Benediction fol-

Music: Shepherd's Christmas Shr Reimann-Mixed Quartette, with flute ob-ligato by Katherine Brandso. Anthem, "Cantique de Noel", Adams-The Senior and Junior Choim, Mr. Wedel Nilaen, soloist; Mr. Oliver Thorsen, violinbowing the mass. 11:00-Low Mass. Baptisms 10:00 a. m. Perpetual Novena to the Sorrowful Mother, every Friday, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and at 7:20 o'clock in the eve-ning. son-Miss Dorothy Norby, with flute ob-lights by Katherine Brandso. Let us gather for worship on the mornning.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 125 S. 13th St. 1:30 a. m.-Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.-Sunday service. Subject: 'Christian Science." Wednesday night service at \$:60. Reading room at church, 325 S. 15th street, open Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 3 to 5 o'clock. A cordial welcome to alL

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Elder A. M. Boomer, Pastor 9:30 a. m.-Church school, Wells Com-

nunity church. 2:30 p. m.-Service, at the church. 7:00 p. m.-The Christmas program will take place. 6:00 p. m.-The Church school director wishes the Supervisors of the children, and young people, to meet at the church.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m.-Women's meeting. Thursday, 7:00 p. m.-Prayer meeting. Visitors invited. rogram. Christmas Day a Julotta service will be held in the Swedish and English language BETHEL LUTHERAN commencing at 6:00 s. m. The church will hold its Annual Business

(Stonington) Rev. Ralph D. Hult, Pastor. Rev. Raph D. Huit, Pastor. 9:00 a. m.-Sunday school. 11:15 a. m.-Divine worship. Christmas Day-Christmas Matin service

Second day of Christmas, Dec. 26-Sunlay school Christmas festival at 7:30 p. m SALEM EV. LUTHERAN

Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave. S. Wm. F. Lutz, pastor Christmas Season Services Fourth Sunday in Advent. December 24. 8:30 a. m.-Sunday school and Bible

THE SALVATION ARMY

Corner 12th St. and 4th Ava. S. Wm. F. Lutz, paator
Christmas Season Services
Fourth Sunday in Advent, December 24.
8:30 a. m.—Divine service in English.
Dec. 24, Christmas Eve.—Children's
Christmas service, worshiping the Christ
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Christmas service, worshiping the Christ
Child, 7:00 p. m.
December 25, Christmas Day—Festival service in English at 9:30 a. m. Christmas message and music.
Festival service in German at 10:45 a. m.
Festival service in German at 10:45 a. m.
Where is Christ he Lord." Festival service in German at 10:45 a. m. "Unto you is born this day a Savior, which is Christ the Lord." of a star of radiant glory. Where is he that is born King of the Jews, for we have seen His star in the 26-Annual Christmas social in

bec. 27-Ladies' Aid meeting at 2:30 4:30 p. m.-The children's program. The Dec. 27-Annual business meeting of congregation at 8:00 p. m.

CALVARY BAPTIST

THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PHESS

Carol-We Three Kings. Gloria Tibi-Tours. Gratias Tibi-Tours.

Sanctus-Tours. Gloria in Excelsis-Tours.

Clear.

at 7:30 p. m.

Sermon theme:

ages will be used.

No evening service.

League.

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Clear. The rector will preach on "Christmas in Stirring Times." The church expects all to make their Christmas Communion and have a part in the special Christmas offer-

Mrs. Chas. Bisdee, Organist. Freeman Empson, Director.

SALEM LUTHERAN Bark River F. E. Peterson, Pastor. Fourth Sunday in Advent and also Christmas Eve. Sunday morning worship at 0:00 o'clock. Christmas Eve-"Matina" from 11:00 , m. to 12:10 s. m. Monday. Children's Christmas program Tuesday. t 7:30 p. m.

NORWEGIAN-DANISH LUTHERAN

Corner of lat. Ave. So. and 16th St. Rev. L. R. Lund, Pastor. Sunday, December 24 9:15 a. m.-Sunday School. 10:30 a. m.-English Workhip.

Music: "Shepherd's Christmas Song"

ing of Christmas Eve as a right prepara-tion for the feative season.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

Stonington Rev. L. R. Lund, Pastor. Sunday, December 24, 2:30-Christmas Worship, Music by the choir and soloists. Both the English and Norwegian langu-

Christmas Day, 7:30-Christmas pro-gram by the Sunday School and the Luther

EVANGELICAL COVENANT

Ist. Ave. and 14th. Street. Wm. L. Hultman, Paster. Sunday, Dec. 24 No Sunday School and Worship Service. 3:00 p. m.-Sunday School Christmas

A Merry Christmas to each and eyery

FIRST METHODIST

Sixth Street and Second Avenue South Rev. D. E. Evans, Pastor 9:30 a. m .-- Church School.

"Those That Bear Wi

program, in the Guild hall, 11:00-Watch service of Holy Commun-ion, with choir marching in candle-light procession. Musical program as follows: Processional-O Come All Ye Faithful. Sunday School Christmas exercises. Mrs. Sourwine, planist, in charge of instrumen-Following is the order of service: Hymn No. 152, "Oh, come all ye Faith-Invocation and Lord's Prayer. Scrinture recital, Luke 2:8-21. Anthem, "The Song and the Star." Recital by Primary department. Anthem, While Shepherda Watchedungst. Kyrie Eleison-Tours. Anthem, Sleeping the Christ Child Lay-Reading. "Kvërywhere Christmas." Solo--"The Birthday of a King." Reading -"Christmas Carol." Solo--"The Christmas Story." Reading hy Betty Anderson. Silent Night-Anon. Recessional-It Came Upon the Midnight

Offertory, "Oh Holy Night," by Girls' horus, Doxology. Sermon, "The Village and the Prince." Hymn No. 17, "Joy to the world, the ord is come." Benediction N. R. Chenoweth, Sec'y

APOSTOLIC MISSION B. L. Penrod. Pastor Sunday School-2:00 p. m. Christmas Program-2:10 p. m. Evangelistic service-7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Bible study and prayer meet-ing-7:20 p. m.

ng-7:80 p. m. Thursday, Apostolic Missionary service-:10 p. m. Friday, Worship and Praise-7:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN

Hyde, Mich. L. G. Lehmann, Pastor "Though he was rich, yet for your sake he became poor, that ye through his pover-ty might be rich." 2 Cor. 8:9. No Sunday school, Bible class or services Sunday morning. No Sunday sensor, bloce class of service Sunday morning. 7:30-Sunday evening service in connec-tion with the Children's Christmas service. Monday, 9:00 a. m.-Sunday school and Bible class. Monday, 10:00 a. m .- English Christman gradually and stir in well-beaten

No catechetical instructions Dec. 30. You are welcome to worship with us. BETHEL LUTHERAN

Christmas Matin Service (Julotta) Monday, Dec. 25, at 6:00 a. m. Opening Hymn, "All Hail to Thee, O Sleesed Morn!" greased and floured layer cake Christmas Epistle, "The Prince of Peace" saiah 9:2-7. Gradual Hymn, "Behold the Joyful Day Nigh." Christmas Gospel, "The Birth of Jesus"

Luke 2:1-20. Vocal Solo, "O du saligs, O du heligra!" Pulpit Hymn, "Good News from Heaven the Angels Bring." Sermon, "There is born to you this day a Saviour."

Closing Hymn. "All hall, thou Noble Guest, this morn !"

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Corner 9th St. and Isi, Ave. So. Carl E. Berger. Pastor. Church School assembly-10 a. m. Church School Christmas program-0:30 s. m. Candle-Light Christmas Eve service at

meeting on January 1st, commenting at 2:30 p.m. All contributions to the church must be in the church records before o'clock, Sunday evening, Christmas Eve. BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN

C. Albert Lund, Pastor. Corner 11th St. and 1st Ave. S. 9:45 a. m.-Sunday school, Chapel. 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school, Church. 10:45 a. m.-Morning worship, English Christmas Day:

5:10 a. m.-Christmas Matina (Julotta) oven. nglish. 7:15 a. m.-Christmas Matins, Swedish

7:15 z. m.--Christmas Matins, Swedish. Wednesday, Dec. 27: 7:00 p. m.--Annual Confirmand Reunion Banquet. Speaker, Mr. Philip Johnson, interne theological student at Our Saviour's Lutheran church, Iron Mountain, Mich. Thursday, Dec. 28: 8:30 a. m.-Sunday school choir rehears. \$130 a. m .- Sunday school choir rehears-

a). 7:00 p. m.-Triolet choir rehearsal. Friday, Dec. 29: 7:30 p. m.-Christmas Sunday school program by the two Sunday schools. Teachers and pupils invite all members, parents and friends to hear the program

of the evening. Next Sunday: 4:30 p. m.—The children's street. Sunday school and two services at the street of the children's street. Sunday school and two services at the usual hours in the morning. New Year's Day: 10:45 a. m.—Morning worship, English. Monday Jan. 8:

Monday, Jan. 8: 5:30 p. m.-Annual Church-Family Sup-



Banana Cake One cup sugar Today's Recipe Two eggs

> One-half cup butter One-half teaspoon salt One teaspoon vanilla Cream shortening and sugar

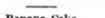
and add eggs, one at a time, beaters, who noted the request for it, ing well, and one cup mashed bananas (about three make a cup). Sift one and one-half cups flour, one-half teaspoon baking One and one-half cups sugar soda and one-half teaspoon baking powder, and add to mixture. Bake in two layers.

Mrs. Otto Paeske, 308 South 17th street.

Ranana Cake

One-half cup shortening One cup sugar Three eggs, separated Two cups cake flour Two teaspoons baking powder One-half teaspoon salt One cup banana pulp One-half cup broken walnut meats

Cream shortening thoroughly, add sugar and separate eggs Beat egg yolks thoroughly and add. Mix and sift together, flour, baking powder and salt, and add alternately with banana pulp. Add nuts and fold in beaten egg whites. Place in a well greased loaf pan



Banana Cake Two eggs

parts in the Christmas program are asked

to meet Tuesday morning at 10:00 s. m. This includes both Sunday schools.

And all pupils in both Sunday schools will meet for final reheatsal and seating

in the church auditorium on Thursday at 10:00 a. m.

Excellent recipes for banana

cake, received yesterday through

the kindness of Daily Press read-

Banana Cake

One-half cup shortening

One-fourth cup sour milk

One cup mashed bananas

One-half teaspoon baking pow-

Cream shortening, add sugar

eggs. Sift flour, baking powder,

soda and salt together and add

alternately with sour milk and

bananas which have been mashed

through a sleve. Flavor. Pour in

pans and bake in moderate oven.

When layers are cold, put together

with whipped cream and sliced

bananas and spread whipped

cream over top of cake. Garnish

with sliced bananas.

One-half cup butter

One teaspoon soda

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Three-fourths teaspoon soda

One-half teaspoon salt

One teaspoon vanilla

follow:

Two eggs

der

Two cups flour

Mrs. Joseph Young, Jr., and bake in a moderate oven, 350 916 First avenue south One cup white sugar **Escanaba Fruit Store** Three teaspoons milk One cup mashed bananas Phone 757, 1017 Ludington St One and one-half cups white Oranges, dozen, One teaspoon baking powder 39c, 29c and ____ Cream butter and sugar, add Apples, Wagners, \$1 Eating, bushel ggs, milk and bananas. Fold in flour, baking powder and soda, Eating, bushel _ and bake in layers in a moderate Brazils, large, Mrs. Ted Baldwin, 2 lbs. _____ 606 Ludington street Grapefruit, Texas Seed- 2 less, 10 for _____

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hospital as a surgical patient. Mrs. E. F. Anderson, 314 North 19th street, is a medical patient. Recent dismissals include Mrs. Elmer Caron, Mrs. Arthur Thomp-son. Marvin Duchainy, Ruthons

Hospital

Mrs. Ivan Sundquist of Bark

River was admitted to St. Francis

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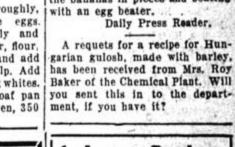
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baby, Mrs. Henry Guay. The dressing of hair was de-

veloped to unprecedented elaborateness at the beginning of the 15th century.

degrees, for approximately 45 minutes. Ice with boiled icing when cake is cool. An easy method of making banana pulp, is cutting the bananas in pieces and beating

garian gulosh, made with barley, has been received from Mrs. Roy Baker of the Chemical Plant. Will ment, if you have it?







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Eskymos Succumb To Ishpeming Jinx; Lose, 22-18

Royal Family of American League TODAY'S SPORT

ESKY SHOOTERS Victory Is Fourth In A Row for Fast

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DEFENSE HALTS

Ishpeming, Miche, Dec. 22-Hindered by an injury to their star center, Robert Anderson, Escanaba high school cagers were unable to break

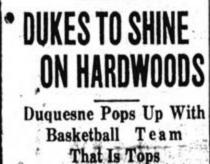
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The victory was the fourth in a row for Ishpeming, and the sec-Anderson ond defeat of the season for the Eskymos. Ishpem-

ing showed strong defensive power in the last half, holding the visitors to five points for the half. The box score: FG FT PF Escanaba (18) Barron _____ 1

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Anderson	2	-8	2
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Totals	9	5	4
Score by periods:			
Escanaba 6	7	2	3
Ishpeming 5	3	6	8
			1.00



by McLemore Editor's Note: Once a year. the readers of this column are treated to a masterplece. Because once a year Clarence Buddington Kelland does my column. Bud is America's greatest host. When you cross the threshold of his home there is no such thing the Ishpeming

PARADE

as care. (Signed) Henry McLemore.

night, being defeated by the By Clarence Buddington Kelland Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 22. (UP)-Hematites in a fast, rough and Now that the season is here when hard fought sports writers go balmy as a same. The score crumpet and pick all-American football teams, all-American flops WRS 22-18. all-American crap shooters, horse-Anderson was handicapped by a

bad boil on his NEW DAILY FEATURE neck which re-The Daily Press today intarded his play. troduces a daily sport feature by Henry McLemore of the United Press, one of the nation's cleverest sport columnists. McLemore's humor is noted in sport circles the country

over and the Daily Press is the only paper in the peninsula carrying his column. shoe pitchers and goat-getters, would like to pick ,with discrimin-

stion and expert knowledge, an all-American team of guests. I have unusual facilities for studying this form of athlete because my place is a sort of cross between a non-paying dude ranch. a non-paying parking space and a non-paying cafeteria with meals at all hours. I love guests. I am gre-

garious. PF For captain, quarterback and signal caller I unhesitatingly put the finger upon Henry McLemore, the Western conference today-a gan and Ohio State. itinerant proprietor of this column. He is in his senior year as a versity of Chicago's startling eeguest. He is especially good at picking unhandy times to arrive. football. Unerringly he puts in his appear-

ance when every bed is full of oth--22 vited. This never deters him. He to maintain teams in other sports The trustees' a tucks his sultcase under his arm, tucks his suitcase under his arm, scoots 90 yards through a broken eld and makes a touchdown in

the bedroom nearest to the dining for many years. Bu dence today that: room and the liquor closet. He is going to turn professional next the conference may insist on Chi-

Rice At Fullback

Kibbee At Center

Namara, one-time thrush but not

occupying the legitimate stage in

New York. He comes upon invita-

Without question the position

ways with a phalanx. He does not

stay so long at a time but he

This is not an oversight. It is be-

cause, with the center and back-

field herein disclosed, no other

players are necessary. This team,

unaided, can wreck old southern

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 22 (AP)-

Southern California outpowered

Notre Dame in a speedy basketball game here tonight, 55 to 88.

The Trojans were superior in

all departments of play and had

command from the time they shot

jut into an eight-point lead in the

first three minutes of play until

the final gun. Forward Ralph

Vaughn, Frankfort, Ind., product,

was the leading scorer for the in-

raders, getting six field goals and a free throw. Center Ertel led

INTO THE WORLD-YOUNG

Wood River, III. (A)-Two hours after birth, Claudia Lou Sexton went to visit her grand-

mother-a few doors down the

street-who was ill and anxious to see her latest grandchild.

The term "skyscraper", now

used for tall buildings, was orig-inally applied to a skysail of tri-

the Irish with 12 points.

angular form.

Irish Outpowered

hospitality itself.

comes terribly, terribly often.

times a day.

As fullback I select Grantland of which Chicago was one of the



Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Nationals, is confident the family has another heads-up ball player in his 19-month-old grandson, Thomas Griffith Cronin, son of Joe Cronin, manager of the ated Press score card gave Scalzo Boston Red Sox. Mrs. Cronin is Griffith's adopted daughter.

Rumors Buzz In Big 10 Over Chicago Decision Ing with lefts in close and Scalzo ing to note that several of the boys named made good later ... hand shot, in the tenth, sent Paul Kell of Notre Dame and Fred

BY EARL HILLIGAN

Chicago, Dec. 22 (P)-A wave faced this schedule next fall: of speculation on the possible ad- Wabash, DePauw, Miami (Ohio), Virginia, Brown, Purdue, Michimission of a new member swept

The last three, conference rumbling repercussion of the Uniteams, probably will encounter Al Weill, manager of Champion cision to abandon intercollegiate much trouble trying to fill their open dates but stand to gain financially. Ohio State reportedly The university's board of trustees, in anhouncing the drastic lost some \$400 meeting; Chicago

The trustees' action did not sit well with many alumni. Officers which Chicago was a major power of the Chicago Alumni club and for many years. But there was evi- Order of the "C", Maroon lettermen's group, announced after a meeting "that we regret the ac-(1) The nine other schools in tion very much, hope Chicago cannot hope to excel his record as (2) the way may possibly now be and do not want Chicago to drop open for a new university to join out of the conference in other

the powerful athletic organization sports,

ling

Shaughnessy Has Job

LITTLE PUNCHER St. Joe Gridders Get Letters At Assembly STOPPED, 31-23 SCALZO ON TOP

Simon Chavez Outpoint- gridders, including 12 seniors, yells. were awarded letters at a general ed In Climb for Shot school assembly by Coach Carl

At Feather Title

New York, N. Y., Dec. 22 (P)-Petcy Scalzo, little puncher from were Breault, Pouliot, Rademacher, Corcoran, Johnson, Ryan, New York's west side, took anoth-Viau, Loeffler, Klotz, E. Hirn, O'er long step tonight in his campaign for a featherweight title shot by outpointing Simon Chavez of Venezuela in a close, tough ly in the season, also was awardr. round bout in Madison Square ed a letter.

Garden. Scalzo weighed 125 %; Chavez 124%. Young and Knauf as well as stu-Before a slim crowd of 5,103 dent manager Anderson. Bonifas, customers who contributed a gross who was hurt near the end of the gate of \$9,882, the stiff-punching New Yorker came on in the late win a letter. going, after being held even

through the first five rounds, to gain revenge for a decision he

dropped to Chavez in the latter's native Caracas, Venezuela, some months ago. Debut Spoiled The defeat, although by a close

margin, spoiled Chavez' United States debut, and made his chances of landing a coveted title bout with Champion Joey Archibald somewhat doubtful. The Associ-

the edge, six rounds to three with one even. Scalzo was penalized with loss of the fifth round for

low punching. Chavez back on his heels, but

308 by opponents, would have damaged, although the Venezuelan suffered a slight cut on his lip the winning touchdown against in the eighth. Scalzo's chance of getting a fea- mer Wolverine quarterback, were therweight title crack also hangs at the halfback posts . . . Alex Loi-

in the balance at the moment, for Archibald, revealed he is giving

plenty of consideration to an offer of \$10,000 for the titleholder to tangle with Jimmy Perrin in New Orleans either on February 12 or February 26th. Kaplan Annexes Another

Mike Kaplan, promising Boston welterweight youngster, made it two straight over the veteran Eddie Brink of Scranton, Pa., tonight by punching out an eight ound decision in the semi-final aplan weighed 142; Brink 44 14.

Kaplan scored a close victory over the Pennsylvanian three weeks ago, but finished in front

telegraphs the date of his arrival. Stagg, a major contributor to a team, termed the action "start- shots as early as the first round, Green Wave swept into the Sugar ranks next year . . . Muleski, like much on 1940. No sir, he's figurbut declined further com and piled up a big edge with ment. He has a lifetime job if he rights and blows throughout. Artis Dorrell, 14114, Dallas, bowl outfits traveled.

Eighteen St. Joseph high school program were school songs and Presentation of letters to the players marks an official close to one of the best football seasons Kant before the school closed for the Christmas holidays.

in several years at the Parochial Seniors who received awards school. The team defeated Gladstone, Manistique, Munising, Crystal Falls and Stephenson in

succession, losing early season Donnell and Gray. Klinger, who games to Iron Mountain, Menomsuffered a broken collar bone ear- ince and Sault Ste. Marie. Coach Kant leaves today for his home at Clintonville, Wis., to Junior award winners were spend the Christmas holidays. He

Freddie Hirn, Baker, Legault, will return late next week and begin holding basketball practices on December 29. The first postholiday game will be at Marinette season, was the only sophomore to on January 12. The postponed Rock game will be here January

Included on the presentation 17.



RUMMAGING around the at Western State, was at fullback morgue (newspaper files) yester- . . . Bill Stack, sensational Yale

State was fullback on the third

ko, who starred for three years OVER AT VULCAN when the ground shakes these days, they know it isn't dynamiting in the

mines . . . it's just Ray Bray, 240 friends . . . Bray went from Vul-TULANE CLAIMS can to the Bears by the way of Western State . . . he was a freshman in the pro ranks this year but got to see much action with Fans at New Orleans the bruising Bears . . . he likes the pro game and is all set to Cite Facts to Back start next season . . . another Upper Peninsula product, Joe Mules-ki of Stambaugh, former Stephen-

the down payments.

Rochester Holds U. of M. to Two Baskets In Last Half

MICHIGAN FIVE

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Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 22 (P)last half, the University of Michigan baskethall team bowed for the first time this season before the undefeated University of Roches-

ter cagers, 31 to 23, tonight. Sparking the attack for the Yellowjackets in their third victory of the current season and the 14th consecutive win in the last two campaigns, Bob Collett, speedy senior, accounted for 15 points. Never headed, Rochester led at the intermission, 22-19. Jim Rae, Wolverine captain, was limited to

two points. The summary:

Michigan (28) FG FT Fitzgerald, f ____ Cartmill, f _____ 2 Sofiak, f _____ 5 10 Ruchle, f _____ 5 Rae, c _____ 1 Ping, g -----Brogan, g ----- 0 Herman, g -----23 Totals _____ 11 Rochester (31) FG FT TF Collett, f _____ 6 15 Quaint, f _____ 1 Lord, c _____ 2 Roberts, g _____ 0 Brewer, g ----- 3 Miller, g ----- 0

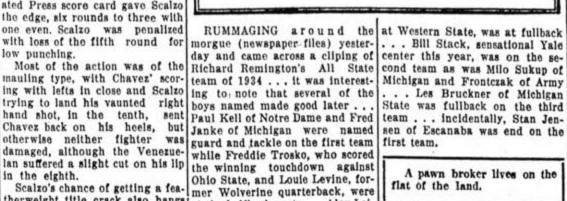
31 Totals _____ 12 Half time score: Rochester 22; Michigan 19.

Free throws missed: Fitzgerald , Cartmill, Sofiak 2, Ruchle 2, Pink 4, Brogan, Herman, Collett 2, Quaint, Roberts.



No Feasting for Connie, He Has Just Learned How to Live

son coach, is back from the grid wars . . . Muleski played end with Philadelphia, Dec. 22 (P)-The wispy gentleman with the courtly New Orleans football fans point- the Chicago Cards under the name Rice. His technique differs from original sponsors and for years, Clark Shaughnessy, who now by a far wider margin tonight. He d gleefully to the records today of Joel Mason and did very well manner, Connie Mack, will be 77 through the glorious days of A. A. finds himself a coach without a har badly with right hand to bolster their boast that the ... he also will be back in pro



Sugar Bowl Team

New Orleans, Dec. 22 (AP)

Pittsburgh, Dec. 22 (AP)-The whereupon you meet early morn Duquesne Dukes, headliners on ing trains every day until Friday. the football field this year, have At left half I pick Frank Cravturned up with a basketball team en, who slowed up the performwhich, in the words of a veteran ance of the play "Our Town" until coach, is "superior to anything it ran for two years. Mr. Crayen I've seen in the Western confer- does not come-he orres in. But ence this season." it is very difficult to persuade him

For 25 years a basketball coach to ooze out again. and authority in the midwest, At right half my choice falls up-William S. (Bill) Chandler on John Kieran, the sage of "Inbrought his Marquette university formation, Please" who knows the team to Pittsburgh and a 47-34 answer to every question except, defeat. The former president of "When are you going home?"

the National Association of Bashe was not given to "snap judg- of Hollywood. Mr. Cagney does divergence of opinion on the ment" but added "from what the not madden you by getting up to case. Dukes showed I'm forced to admit early in the morning nor by overthey are just about as smart as eating or asking for temporary they come." loans as do some of the previous

the court they move the ball in a of abbreviated underwear. whirlwind fashion."

Asked how he thought Duquesne would fare against Indiana, red-hot favorite in the midwest, the Marquette coach said: "Indiana has a very good team,

event a bit rangier than ours. But tion but departs only after a court if the Dukes play like they did order. It is a quaint little peculiaragainst us-well, I'll take Du- ity of his that he eats only five quesne."

TICKET TO TROUBLE of center goes to Guy Kibbee, he Rome (A)--Every passenger in dotes on his friends and wishes taxicabs of Rome gets a number- them to have as many of the good ed receipt when the fare is paid. things in life as he obtains him-This enables riders to promptly self-if it can be done with no exand directly reclaim any lost ar- penditure of either trouble or ticles or to make complaints.

Still A Winner



is warmly greet arrives in Honolulu route to Manilla, where the exwith the second IL, Dec. 32.

brilliant football saga. Up to Committee

partments.

ference.

ble for comment.

it would be Pitt.

Official Views Differ

The future of Chicago's athletic wants it, however, being ranked as relationship with the conference a professor in physical education, Texas, knocked out Artie Di Piet--in which Chicago still holds a professorship carrying a lifemore undisputed championships time tenure.

than any other member despite recent disastrous football seasons- fact that more and more graduate to the chin. now rests with the Big Ten facul- students enrolled at Chicago and that the university had no physity committee.

Major John L. Griffith, Big Ten cal education department combin- the name of Frankle Duane, outathletic commissioner who has ed to produce a shortage of ma- pointed Nicky Gerard, 134%, been ill two months, declined to terial in football. The sharpest New York, in a four rounder. "When are you going home?" comment but indicated the facul-At left end I have selected ty representatives would meet when Jay Berwanger was an all-an eight round decision over

ketball Coaches explained today Jimmy Cagney, the dove of peace soon-and there was evidence of America selection at halfback. In 1936 Chicago won its last of local boys. Big Ten game, defeating Wiscon-

"I can't speak for the confer- sin, and the situation reached the ence," said Prof. O. F. Long of point this season where campus Northwestern, a member of the periodicals referred to the team as a "joke to the American pub-Chick Davies' proteges break selections. But he does setting up faculty committee, "but it was apfast; Chandler declared and "once exercises on the front lawn neatly parent at the Big Ten meeting lic and a sore spot to the alumni. they get into the scoring end of dressed in the lower half of a suit early this month that the faculty On four successive Saturdays Chigroup was opposed to the sugges- cago took terrific beatings from tion that Chicago should drop Harvard, Michigan, Virginia and

football and carry on as a confer- Ohio State. At right end goes Edward Mac- ence competitor in other sports.

Prof. Long, a member of the BY CHARLES DUNKLEY committee 37 years, added he Chicago, Dec. 22 (AP)-Men who thought it would be a violation of ranked among the gridiron greats the spirit of the conference to alof the University of Chicago, back low the Marcons to withdraw in the Maroons glorious days, exfrom a sport in which they are pressed shock, bitterness and reweak and continue in other degret today at the decision to scuttle football at the famed institus tion. Dr. William F. Lorenz, Wiscon-

From Amos Alonzo Stagg. the sin's faculty representative, and grand old man of the Midway, Prof. Henry Rottschaeffer, Minnewho coached six Chicago teams to sota's committee member, took the Big Ten championships, an opposite view. Dr. Lorenz said he achievement matched by no other money. Therefore he never ar- was "personally in favor of conschool, came word that he felt ives alone to be my guest but al- tinuing relations with Chicago in "great regret." . The 77-year-old sports other than football on a veteran, who coached football at conference basis," and added that Chicago 41 years, retiring in 1933 If the Big Ten decided to invite because of age limit requirements,

picked neither guards nor tackles. a new member he "could not possaid: sibly name" a prospect. Prof. "It is a great blow to learn the Rottschaefer said he believed trustees have been forced to take Chicago was within its rights in such action. I'm foolish enough to dropping football and has violated believe it would not have happenno rule which would justify other ed had I been there. I never have members voting it out of the conbeen happy about leaving Chicago and even have shed a few tears

Several faculty committeemen over it." and athletic directors were head-Stagg is still plying his trade as By Southern Cal ing for Los Angeles and the Nacoach of the College of the Pacific tional Collegiate Athletic associaat Stockton, Calif. tion meeting and were not availa-

Bombshell to Alumni

Chicago, now a professor of chem- urday after Saturday. But the Pittsburgh, already under the Big Ten athletic "wing" in a suistry at Armour Institute, said the place echoes with the achievenews was a bombshell to him. He ments of famed figures who made pervisory capacity, will meet Ohio is president of the Chicago Alum- football history there. On the roll State in football next fall and in ni club, with a membership of 1,- of honor were Clarence Herchber-1941 may engage Minnesota-

and there were many observers "There are thousands of alumni be selected by Walter Camp as an inclined to believe that should the members who, like myself, won't all-America player; Walter Eckconference take in a new member like it," he said. "It's too bad. As ersall and Wally Steffen, another to the statement of the trustees pair of all-Americans; Paul Michigan State also drew mention. Spartan officials petitioned that students do not derive any the conference for membership in benefit from the game, I differ with them. We hope Chicago gets McGuire, Austin (Five Yards) 1937 but were told at that time the conference was satisfied with back into football some day."

it's size and that an eleventh Similar statements were voiced member would make it unwieldly. by others who played on elevens Gap In Schedules at a time when the Maroons fear-Nebraska sent out a membered only Purdue-and feared Pur-

ship "feeler" some 14 years ago, due only in jest. while Notre Dame, in the opinion of some persons, was a possibility. The Marcons, whose decline as a football power began some 15 was succeeded by Clark Shaugh-years ago and was climaxed by a nessy. Stagg Field, which was a Ten competition, they scored 131

1939 season which saw the foot- rented cow pasture in 1893, is one victories against 106 defeats and ball team score only 37 points to of the three or four football sta- 17 ties.

onds of the fourth round of their to provy Tulane's opponents col- starred there in the past. Extreme academic demands, the preliminary with a stiff left hook lictively were far superior at winning games to those of Texas A. and M., the other Sugar Bowl Frankle D'Antico, 13214 of team-or those of the Rose Bowl Elizabeth, N. J., who fights under antagonists.

Basketball

U. P. HIGH SCHOOL

Bessemer 34; Marquetto 18.

COLLEGE SCORES

Rochester 31: Michigan 23.

Princeton 38; Syracuse 36.

Villanova 63; Tulane 27.

Scranton 46: Dayton 21.

Toledo 60; Alma (Mich.) 38.

state 37.

Dame 38.

ech 38.

Normal 44.

ed in 1926.

U. of California 41; Michigan

Dollar Bay 32; Painesdale 21.

Of the first four teams in the final Associated Press poll-Tex-California and Cornell-only Cor-Maxie Shapiro, 129%, in a battle nell played a schedule approach-

Bowl-er.

won a total of 48 games among them, lost 28 and tied five. This gave a won-lost percentage (excluding ties) of .632-more than 100 points better than foes of Southern California, the next ranking bowl team. P.S.: He got the job.

Cornell's enemies had a percentage of .596; Southern Cal's 527; Texas Aggies' .83 and Cennessee's, 422.

High School Cagers Win Game, 158 to 12 Tulane's opponents, in games played with other teams besides Tulane, won 48, lost 20 and tled Southern California 55; Notre four for a .705 average. On this basis Cornell's opponents rated Wabash 50; Illinois College 29 694, Southern Cal's .591 and the Omoha U. 58; Montana State 41 Aggles. 544. Tennessee's won 38, dropped 42 and tied five for .475. Washington State 44; Bradley Opponents of the two Sugar Bowl teams, thanks mainly to Tu-Illinois State Normal 38; Osh lane's schedule, showed combined percentages nearly 100 points

better than those of the two Rose. bowl teams.

The Texas Aggles met six teams which finished with a winning percentage. Tulane met five, and one which broken even. Cornell met three winning clubs and two 50-50 ones; U. S. C. three winclubs and one which broke even.

1900 and modernized and re-seat- Spartans Beaten At Berkeley, 41-37

Play to Empty Stands For the past several years, with Chicago losing game after game,

Berkeley, Calif., Dec. 22 (AP)-John Schommer, a great end at the stands have been empty Sat-A tall, aggressive University of California basketball team made its 1940 debut tonight, defeating Michigan State 41 to 37, before 3,500 spectators.

It was a contest in which speed, footwork and precision - passing ger, first of the western stars to failed to triumph over aggressiveness and reach.

Trailing 4-9 Chet Aubuchon, Michigan State guard, sparked his (Shorty) Des Jardiens, Fritz Cristeam to a 19-15 halftime lead.

ler, Schommer, Charles (Chuck) Michigan State started the second half, however, without first McCarthy; Milton Romney, Hugo stringers Max Dalrymple and Max Bezdek; Ken Rouse; Tim Zorn, Hindman, knocked out just at the H. O. (Pat) Page, Fred Walker, end of the first half in scrimmages John and Harry Thomas; and Jay under the California goal. Au-Berwanger, Chicago's last all-America selection-in 1935. buchon, charged with three fouls in the first half, also was held out five minutes.

As a result, Michigan State was scoreless for eight minutes, and California pulled ahead and stayed there.

than any of the other undefeated Upper Peninsula athletes are thinks his Athletics will be able to highly regarded at Western be- talk back to some of those Amer-The downtown quarterbacks cause of the work of these two ican league pennant contenders.

came up with a flock of figures boys and several others who have Tomorrow will be just another day for him. It took him nearly 77 years, but he's finally learned how to live, and that means there Before you can feather your will be no feasting, no celebranest you must be able to make tion. Just a quiet day at home. He's watching his diet, which is part of his art of living. He near-

COLLEGE BOYS often use ly died this year, with his gall as A. and M., Tennessee, Southern clever means to get through bladder acting up no end.

school school . . . it came to our "I was eight pounds heavier notice the other day that a young than I'd been in years," he exing in caliber that of the Wave, fellow from Escanaba got a part plains, "and I thought I should the Tulane tub-thumpers de- time job with an undertaker in a keep those eight pounds. So I clared. And Cornell isn't a college town by a simple ruse . . . stuffed myself. Now I've learned the young man in question had not to crowd when I eat. I feel The nine teams Tulane played worked in our office for several great and expect to live a good months filing pictures and stories | many years yet.

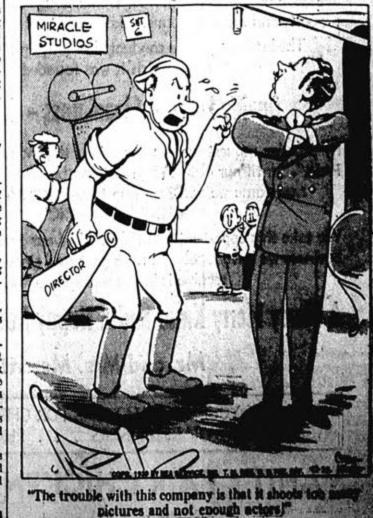
"It's rather hard on my son. in the morgue . . . when he applied for the part time job in the Earle. I've been a handicap to undertaking establishment, he him. He's 47 now, and he'll succeed me eventually, but if it told the boss that he had "worked in a morgue all summer." . . weren't for me hanging on he'd be managing the team now ..

"I expect our team to be better next season, but 1941 is the year I'm really figuring on. Not that we'll win the pennant necessarily, but we'll be good enough to talk back to the other teams."

Stonington, Conn., Dec. 22 (AP) -Westerly, R. I., high school's basketbal squad wants to know almost five points a minute in the

what's all the fuss about point-a- 31-minute contest last night. Capminute teams, after walloping tain George Mearns of the victors tallied 62 points, almost two Stonington, 158 to 12. Westerly scored at the rate of points a minute, himself.

HOLD EVERYTHIN G By Clyde Lewis



Princeton played Chicago in 1922. It was enlarged and formally established between 1898 and

osh (Wis.) Teachers 26. Milwaukee Teachers 52; Wayne Rice 60; Centenary 28.

dia in the country completely paid for. It has a seating capacity of 50,000, is a million dollar property and was last filled when ners, and Tennessee two winning

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Sawmill at Wells To Operate Night Shift Six Weeks

The sawmill of the I. Stephenson company at Wells will go on a double shift Tuesday, Jan. 2, for a period of six weeks, it was announced yesterday by Geo. N. Harder, general manager.

The night shift will give employment to 45 workers, who are being absorbed from the dimension plant and planing mill, which recently discontinued their extra shifts. The latter two plants will continue to operate on a single day shift, however.

The purchase of one and a half million feet of logs from the Henz Lumber company of Manistique is making possible the increased operations at the sawmill. The logs are coming from the Little Lake region.

The I. Stephenson company is now providing employment to 250 persons at Wells.

Briefly Told

Garbage Fees - City Engineer A. V. Aronson explained yesterday that the charges for the collection of garbage during the winter months are 25 cents for the first canful and 10 cents for each container thereafter. It was stated in error in the Press that the collection fees were 35 and 25 cents, respectively.

Will Transport Men-The city of Escanaba will transport WPA workers to county road projects again, beginning next Tuesday, it was announced yesterday. The WPA employees are advised to go to the municipal garage, North Eighth street, to get transportation each morning.

Teacher's Oath-December 27 is the deadline for the teacher's oath, it was announced yesterday, and all cards must be in Lansing by that date. Anyone with a life certificate, who has not yet taken the oath, must do so by this morning.

Mrs. Leslie Sullivan, daughter of County Clerk and Mrs. P. A. LeClaire, is expected to arrive home today from Ann Arbor, where she underwent an emergency operation two weeks ago.

Bark River. Carl Soderbolm of Chicago is also a guest at the Johnson home.

City Electricity



A white-clad "bride" with a corsage of roses, followed by train bearers, "bridesmalds," and "ushers," followed the casket of Albert Horvath when he was buried at Pittsburgh, Pa. The "bride," Irene Gerber, who was to have married Horvath, complied with his dying request to,

"Please carry out the wedding at my funeral." The strange "wedding" party, above, walked to the tune of a dirge by Gipsy musicians with one vacant place in their ranks-Horvath's. He was stricken with pneumonia while planning for the wedding.

Legion Members

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Pack Christmas Baskets Tonight George Fuhrman will be held this afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock at the

Members of the special commit-tees of the American Legion, and at 2 o'clock at the Congre-Cloverland Post No. 182, will gational church, Rapid River. Rev. meet at the Legion clubrooms at Arthur Swan and Rev. Ralph D. 8 o'clock this evening to make Hult of Rapid River will officiate. plans for the distribution of Burial will be in the family lot in Christmas baskets. About one hundred Christmas baskets, filled with food articles

and other Yuleitde gifts, will be packed this evening, and will be delivered Sunday morning to the fall from the Chicago & North homes of needy veterans and their Western dock No. 5, Thursday,

was removed Friday from the Anfamilles. Committees in charge of the derson Funeral Home to the home Christmas basket project are: of Mrs. Mattson's parents, Mr. Fransportation, Dr. C. J. Corcor- and Mrs. Leo Trottier, 215 South an, Emerson Harvey, Ralph R. Ol- Eighth street, where it will rest sen, Thomas A. Beaton, Jr., and in state. Funeral services will be N. P. Desmond; finance, Gerald held at the home Sunday after-J. Cleary; Christmas baskets, Her-noon at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. C. Albert Kirstin; packing, John Pel- bert Lund of Bethany Lutheran tler, Jerry Desmond, Gordon Kin- church, officiating, and burial will be in Lakeview cemetery. cald and W. J. Fitzsimmons.

Joint Installation

The body of Waldemar Flink Is Held By Masons will arrive in Escanaba Sunday morning from Wells, Minn., and

WALDEMAR FLINK

Firemen immediately boarded

the 5,586-ton vessel and began

removing her deck cargo as the

first step in bringing the fire un-

The ship, which is operated by

the Shepard Steamship company,

was listing slightly to port when

she steamed into the harbor under

Her sides were blistered by the

heat of the blaze, and the large

der control.

forced draft.

Obituary

MRS. GEORGE FUHRMAN

Funeral services for Mrs. George Fuhrman will be held this

Ed Fuhrman home at Maplewood,

FELIX W. MATTSON

who died of injuries received in a

The body of Felix W. Mattson,

Rapid River cemetery.

Lodge 195, F. & A. M., and Delta Chapter 118, R. A. M., were in-be held at 3 p. m. Sunday, with Ruled Unconstitutional The installing officer was A. J. Burial will be in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

state of Michigan, and also past grand high priest of the Michigan A. Amorican Line As American Liner Grand Chapter. Wind Catches Fire Past Master Fred Fisher acted

as marshal for the Delta Lodge Cristobal, Panama Canal Zone, Dec. 22 (AP)-The American cargo-Nick Carr acted as marshal for passenger liner Wind Rush ar-rived tonight with her crew batthe Chapter installation. The lists of officers follow:

Delta Lodge 195 tling a blaze which broke out in the number three hold, yesterday W. M .- F. H. Baldwin. while the vessel was 150 miles at S. W. -C. Arthur Anderson,

J. W .- Lyle Booth. S. D .- Fred Bennette. J. D.-Nicholas Carr. Tyler-T. P. Owen.

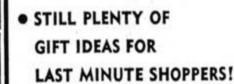
Delta Chapter 118 E. H. P .- Arthur E. Nelson. King-Edward Packenham. Scribe-Albert J. Young. Treasurer-Carl R. Wickman. Secretary-Carl O. Peterson. Captain of Host - Harry. D. Brackett.

Principal Sojourner - F. Baldwin. M. First Veil-Joel Carlson,

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

(Time is Central) York, Dec. 22 .- Now

New there's only two nights to Christmas, and the radio is intensifying have these programs planned for ple of free competition.

Saturday: WEAF-NBC-11 a. m., Concordia college choir; 4 p. m., entirety," Schenectady, N. Y., high school The lay

at Sycamore, Ill.; 6:45, Christmas cospel singer. WABC-CBS-2, Duluth, Minn., Nordic choral ensemble; 3:30, Carols from the Grand Central

station in New York; also 12:45 "Meaning of Good Will at Christmas.'

MBS-3, Hour's reading of Dickins' "A Christmas Carol" by

Suit to overthrow the law was Lansing, Dec. 22 (AP)-The controversial Michigan fair trade law started by Henry J. Frens of Grand Rapids and George W. Dare was declared unconstitutional by Judge Leland W. Carr in the of Lansing, both of whom acted installation and Past High Priest when Prosecutor Richard B. Fosin an opinion which condemned ter complied with requests from the Central Michigan Gasoline Dealers association to forbid price

tions in Ingham county. The plaintiffs were interested in an 'independent" oil company.

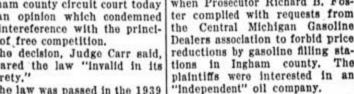
"Certain provisions of the act in terms providing for criminal prosecutions apparently rest on the premise that a dealer who tries to build up his own enterprise by obtaining new customers who previously dealt with other dealers is thereby attempting to destroy his competitor's business

by unfair means. Obviously this premise is not in accord with the

Ingham county circuit court today in pre-observance. The networks its intereference with the princi-The decision, Judge Carr said, declared the law "invalid in its

choir: 4:45, Last-minute shoppers legislature to regulate the bakery program by Edward MacHugh, the prohibiting the sale of products in those business for less than cost.





The law was passed in the 1939 and petroleum products industry,

Newly elected officers of Delta will be taken to the Anderson