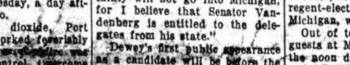


Molotoff asserted that if the ne-tiations had been pursued by Huron firemen worked forerishly

r's parti- several hours in tames

gan. ing, heavy smoke pouring from its

"For example," he said. "I cerhold. The crew had fought the blaze since Wednesday, a day afttainly will not go into Michigan, er leaving Chicago.



Planned for Drive

In Michigan

of Marquette, will be the principal

speaker at the banquet. J. Joseph Herbert, Manistique attorney and regent-elect of the University of

Michigan, will be the toastmaster. Out of town scouts will be French Set To Trade

bombs. Scores of women and children have been killed by Red air-

of all types. The president's statement was issued at his press conference. After stating that "the news of

sians are bigger they therefore are easier to hit," the sailors said.

the Soviet naval and military bombing" had shocked the Antre Russian tanks, capture of Russian ican people, Mr. Roosevelt said; prisoners and increased Finnish

ceding the outbreak of hostilities.

Passikivi was named minister

' ithout portfolio in the Ryti cabi-

the Russian-proclaimed "People's government, headed by Otto Ku-sinnen, who helped found the Communist party in Finland, "introduces a new and important factor into the situation and causes the Soviet government to hope for a peaceful and satisfactory solu-

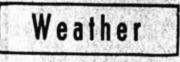
Replies To Roosevelt

In another communique, Molotoff replied to President Roosevelt's appeal against bombardment of civilian populations by declaring it was "pointless" because he said Soviet planes had not bombed Finnish towns and did not intend to do so.

The communique said Molotoff handed his reply to United States Ambassador Laurence A. Reinhardt. Mr. Roosevelt's appeal was t yfor questioning in connection addressed jointly to Russia and with the death of a man, believed Finland.

The red army high command, meanwhile, reported its legions moving against Finland had advanced as far as 16 miles into Finnish territory at one point and downed 10 enemy planes during the day. Two Soviet planes were

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LOWER LAKES: Fresh south west to west winds, moderately strong at times over Erie; overcast Saturday with intermittent rain. Small craft warnings indicated daybreak.

UPPER LAKES: Superior and Michigan, fresh to moderately strong west and northwest winds; ing season. overcast weather, with intermit-tent rain or snow; Huron, moderate to fresh southerly winds, shift- ing by his father, Herman. The ing to fresh to moderately strong west and northwest; overcast Sat- looked a him after he was shot

Small craft warnings indi- giving aid. cated daybreak Michigan south of Manitowoe and Big Point Sable. LOWER MICHIGAN: Rain or now and somewhat colder Saturday; colder Saturday night; Sun-

day partly cloudy. UPPER MICHIGAN: Local nows and colder Saturday; colder cast Saturday night; Sunday partly cloudy.

At Low Last 6:80 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA 41 88

aperatures Low Yesterday ---- 35 Jacksonville_ 47 Asheville ... 44 Kamloops ... 33 Atlanta 49 Kapuskasing 27 march __ 39 Marquette __ 31 ton 36 Miami Buffalo . --- 43 Mnpls.-St. P. 37 Cleveland 28 New York - 20 ert Arthur. 22

Parsenter without Tenner's parti-cipation "itey probably would have ended in an acceptable brought under control. Overcome by fumes, but revived by firemen, were William McQuivey, of Jamaica, N. Y., captain of the ahlp, and Joseph Precoda, of Saginaw, a crew member. Firemen were unable to pour water on the blaze because they

feared the corn would swell and iron dinner that night. damage the ship. Water was poured over the deck, however.

The captain estimated that 1,-500 of the \$7,500 bushels of corn were damaged.

The vessel is enroute to New York.

Man's Body Found At Houghton Lake; Brother Suspected

Houghton Lake, Mich., Dec. 1 (AP)-State police today held Alfred Brown of Roscommon coun-

to be his brother, whose body was found Tuesday. Police said the duce the frequency of accidental body had been in a woods near deaths. here for at least six months. The body was tentatively identified as that of Otto Brown, who

has been missing since last spring. Alfred Brown said his brother was last seen in Bay City in April. Otto Brown, 45, formerly operat-



Medford, Wis, Dec. 1 (AP)-The simila death of a 16-year-old boy to fairs. whom a panic-stricken man re-

fused aid brought to seven today the number of fatalities recorded in Wisconsin's waning deer hunt-

The youth, David Batzer, 16, of Rib Lake, Wis., was found dyboy said a hunter came up and urday with intermittent rain or in the back and then fied without

Wisconsin Hunter Dies In Stambaugh

After Rifle Mishap Stambaugh, Mich., Dec. 1 (P)---Wisconsin hunter whose leg was amputated in an attempt to save Italian steamer brought 44 mem- Michigan.

his life died today in Stambaugh | bers of the Realf's crew to a port hospital of wounds suffered Monday in a hunting accident near Alvin, Wis.

The hunter, Joseph Hels, \$4, of Fond du Lac, was shot in the leg when his companion's rife was as a tanker built in 1937 and discharged accidentally. He was owned by A. S. Asplund.) k -- 39 Marquette -- 31 rushed across the state line to 36 Miami -- 55 the hospital and physicians fatile 40 Milwaukee - 55 ly tried to check complications with serums, transfusions and in-

jections. THE PATAL

Minnesota central Republican com-A. F. Hall, superintendent di schools at Manistique, is general mittee in Minneapolis, December chairman of the conference, and 6. Returning from Minneapolis. Robert Hentschell, Eagle Scout of Dewey will arrive in Washington Troop 60, Manistique, is scout December 9 for conferences with chairman, R. G. Hentschell, of the some Republican senators and representatives before attending council executive board, is banthe annual newspapermen's gridquet chairman. Kenneth Gunderman, is housing chairman and

Ted Monroe, transportation chairman. **CAMPAIGN WILL**

The complete program for the conference follows: 9:30 - Registration of Units, Carl Olson. STRESS SAFET

10:00-Invocation, Rev. B. J. Schevers; Opening Ceremony, Troop 60; Welcome Address, Big Publicity Build-Up Fred Cayla, district chairman; Music, Escanaba Scout Band; Troop Recognition, Wm. Cook.

Commissioner; Songs and Pep, Geraldine Gorsche, planist, Wm. Morgan, scout executive; Scouting and Civic Service, P. H. Beauvois,

Lansing, Dec. (A)-Michigan industrial leaders and law enforcecity manager; Announcements. ment and state officials joined 11:30 -- Closing Ceremony hands today in a campaign to re-Troop 61.

12:00-Lunch at homes of Scouts and other adults. 1:30 - Opening Ceremony,

They drafted plans for a state-Troop 62; Songs and Pep, Geralwide safety conference to be held here May 22 to 24 to deal with dine Gorsche, planist, Wm. Morsuch problems as safety on the gan, Bill Cary; The Scout Oath streets and highways, in the facand Law, Judge Stephens. tory, the home and farm, and to Discussion Groups: The Patrol Leaders' Job-John

try to teach the hunter to be Norton, Keith Campbell. careful. The campaign, launched under The Den Chief's Job-Allan auspices of the Detroit Industrial Harwood, Orin King.

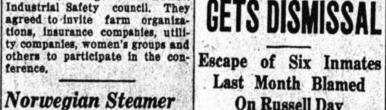
Safety Council, will be given a big Records-How to Keep Them-Lowell Hebbard, Chas. Niggerpublicity build-up. The conference in May will be decked out with man. exhibits and commercial booths Games, Stunts, Recreation-

similar to those used at county

Some 30 spokesmen for groups interested in safety met here to-**JACKSON GUARD** day to draft plans for the meeting, under leadership of Olarence Wormuth, manager of the Detroit Industrial Safety council. They agreed to invite farm organizations, insurance companies, utility companies, women's groups and

ference.

eported missing.



Last Month Blamed **On Russell Day**

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Sunk In North Sea Lansnig, Dec. 1 (AP)-The state civil service commission today up-London, Dec. 1 (AP)-The sink-ing of the 8,083-ton Norwegian held the dismissal of Russell Day, steamer Realf by a submarine or a guard who was held responsible mine in the North Sea last night for the escape of six prisoners was reported tonight when an from the state prison of southern

The state corrections commis sion reported it had dismissed Day on the eastern coast of England. for "disobeying orders which re-One member of the crew was sulted in the escape of six (Lloyds register of shipping mates, and at the request of the lists the Norwegian steamer Realf attorney general." One prison official was slain during the escape. After an investigation of the es-

cape, Attorney General Thomas Read placed the blame on Day. The guard was accused of admit-Manistee Fish Tug ting the inmates to a central guard tower without first ascertaining their identity.

Manistee, Mich., Dec. 1 ((P)-As employing that occurred on a folding cruises today resulted in actions burns to Stanley Radike, 76, and demolifien of the vessel. Today sold Masilke ill a cigaret after throw the gasoline tank and the Units Todaywed. Day told the commission he be lieved his dismissal was unjustified because he had been transferred to guard duty, for which he said he was not fitted, from an-other position in the corrections department. **Bombs With Germany**

Paris, Dec. 1 (AP)-France is He spoke after the senate had ready to reply in kind if Germany voted 259 to 23 to extend his powbombs her towns, Premier Dalaer to rule France by decree for dier told the world today. the duration of the war, Yesterday At the same time he warned the chamber of deputies twice that anti-governmental acts by voted confidence in Daladier's French Communists on the home government and approved extenfront would be regarded as "ter- sion of the decree powers.

rible treason" to be dealth with Speaking a day following the summarily. Soviet Russian invasion of Fin-The premier's 23-minute broad- land, Daladier referred to these

cast, which was carried, to the operations when he said: United States, was an abbreviated "You have learned that Gerversion of the speech he made to many stands in a common front the chamber of deputies yester- with a country whose system she day, reporting on the first three formerly decried as an abdomina-

tion. She has concluded a treaty months of the war. with Communist Russia and now we are witnessing the results of

he declared.

Traffic Toll

Hillsdale, Mich., Dec. 1 (AP)-

ufactures automotive parts.

pedestrian traffic today.



It was understood that Daladier's warning of air retaliation Quick Wealth Envisioned was the result of recent broadcasts by the German radio station As Gusher Blows In at Stuttgart containing threats to bomb Le Havre and other Near Dud Hole

French cities. France "will not suffer alone' Monroe, Mich., Dec. 1 (AP)if the "enemy fuehrer" starts Hopes for the sudden wealth that that kind of "barbaric warfare,"

accompanies an oil boom were high in Dundee township, Monroe county, today as the A. V. Oil company's Gariner No. 3 well continued to gush black gold at the rate of 1,000 barrels a day.

The well, located only 200 feet rom a "dud" hole that was put down 25 years ago, blew in Tuesday at 2,082 feet and sent oilmen from Michigan and Ohio rushing accident Tuesday resulted in the to the Monroe area. The well was financed by a syndicate composed J. Dennis, 50, of Ottawa, Kan. Her

of Deerfield merchants. husband and daughter, Doris, 17, Veteran oil men said the strike were reported recovering from occurred in the same sand that injuries received in the same acwas found in some of Ohio's big- cident. gest oil fields. The well is the The death of Mrs. Dennis raised first major one to be found in the 1939 traffic death toll in Hills-

southeastern Michigan. Alfred Violette, who spent year's figure. thousands of dollars in a six-year search for oil in the Dundee area,

died two weeks before the gusher blew in.

Philadelphia Mint Sets Coin Record

Philadelphia, Dec. 1 (AP)-The Philadelphia mint set a new high record for the number of coins turned out in November with 105,114,518. The former record M-47 near Bay City. was 104,428,509 pieces in Octo-New Bascule Bridge

Last month 1,006 half dol-6,681,006 quarters, 9,311, 6 dimes, 11,690,000 nickels and 131,500 pennies were made.

BLAZE KILLS TWO

Detroit, Dec. 1. (A) - Ronald King, 34, died today of burns suf- The Second avenue span, which

coal company, He was the second victim of the blase, the other be-ing Harry Gilmore, who was iden-tified by police today as a former inmate at Eloise hospital

peace-loting t those nations that are still hoping for the continuance of relations throughout the world on the basis

of law and order will unanimously tween Red warships and the Ruscondemn this new resort to military force as the arbiter of inter- of Hangoe, which guards the ennational differences. "To the great misfortune of the world, the present trend to force

makes insecure the independent existence of small nations in every continent and jeopardizes the rights of mankind to self-government.

"The people and government of Finland have a long, honorable and wholly peaceful record which has won for them the respect and warm regard of the people and government of the United States."



Michigan's Chamber of **Commerce to Fight**

Tax Increases

Lansing, Dec. 1 (AP)-Ernest T. Conlon, manager of the Chamber of Commerce of Michigan, described a "tax conscious" public to Governor Dickinson today, and told him a majority of the citizens of Michigan felt there should be no special session of the legislature this winter. Conlon visited the capitol to en-

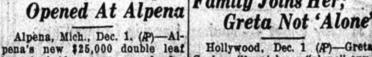
list state officials as speaker at a series of taxpayers' mass meetings planned for the winter months. Injuries suffered in an automobile The first is scheduled Dec. 12 at Traverse City.

death here today of Mrs. Arthur He left the conference with the governor bearing an assurance that Dickinson had similar views. and that the executive hoped an economy program now in progress would silence requests for a special session to swell the state's tax burden.

dale county to 13, one above last Conlon opposed the suggestion of Melville B. McPherson, chairman of the state tax commission. Mt. Clemens, Mich., Dec. 1 (AP) that the legislature be recalled -Gordon C. Babcock, 38, presithis month to fix next Jan. 1 as dent of Babcock-Bartel, Inc., was the ecective date of the new inkilled today when his automobile tangible tax law. It is not schedstruck a tree. The company manuled to become operative until 1941.

He conferred later with Gus T. Bay City, Mich., Dec. 1 (AP)-Mrs. John Winter, 76, of Sebe-Hartman, state budget director and drew from him a statement waing, was killed today when she that "with good common business was struck by a car on highway sense and cooperation by all con cerned, this additional taxation

should not be necessary." Family Joins Her;



pena's new \$25,000 double leaf Hollywood, Dec. 1 (AP)-Greta bascule bridge was opened for Garbo will not be so "alone" any-

more. She had brought her mother, feres in a fire which destroyed a was built as a PWA project with Anna Greta Gustafson; her bro- in the lith or building formerly occupied by a the government contributing 45 ther, Sven, and his wife, Anna, to physician pic

per cent of the cost, will be open-live in nearby Inglewood. They came from Sweden, arriving in neaday following ceremonies. The structure was put up by the W. J. Norwegian steamer Stavensfjord and flying wort. Storen company of Detroit.

Fortress Still Held A Russian warship was report-

ed sunk in the violent battle besaroe Fortress at the strategic city trance to the Gulf of Finland. The fortress was still held by Finland tonight.

A defense ministry communique at midnight said the "warships were compelled to withdraw."

The communique added that on the war front there had been few Finnish casualties but "large" Russian losses.

"Certainly 16 and perhaps 18 or more" Russian planes were shot down during the day, including several over Helsinki, the communique said, while "our air force suffered no losses at all."

Premier Defiant The new premier, 50-year-old Risto Ryti, president of the Bank of Finland, declared in a special radio broadcast tonight to the United States that Finland would 'never barter away the right to decide our own affairs." The speech was read for him by an as-

sistant. Associated with Ryti in the new cabinet are Vaino Tanner and

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Christmas Carols Through the Ages



COME, GOOD CHRISTIANS ALL

"Come, good Christians all, and join our caroling. Lift up your voice, give thanks to God and sing."

This French carol, papellat with the present classes in the visi-yard sections of the country, de from 1482. As "Neel Factors it was mentioned as being papel in the 16th castary by the French

9 Shopping

PAGE TWO

MAY ORGANIZE FLOTILLA HERE Coast Guard Officer to

Confer With Local Yachtsmen

Lieut. N. S. Fulford, reserve E. Guertin officiating, and burial director of the Chicago district of will be in the family lot in St. the U. S. Coast Guard, and E. E. Anne's cemetery. Hobelman, secretary of the Corinthian Yacht club of Chicago, will meet with members of the Escanaba Yacht club at the office of Gierke of Fairport will be held Atty. John Erickson this after- this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, noon t odiscuss plans for the for- CST, at the family home and at mation of a Coast Guard Reserve flotilla here.

The purpose of the reserve patrol is to promote safety in boat- rites. Burial will be in Sac Bay ing and to assist in the education of yachtsmen on equipment and sailing rules, according to Past Commodore John Mitchell.

A minimum of 10 members and 10 boats is necessary for the orleast a 25 per cent owner of a mar officiated at the services, as-craft of 16 feet long and must be sisted by Rev. Fred Stromberg, of otherwise acceptable to the Coast Minneapolis, district superinten-Guard. The boats must be sound and in ship shape. They must be Stromberg was a prominent figequipped with day and night sig- ure. naling devices of approved type and full ground tackle.

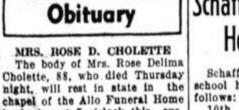
All applicants must demonstrate ability in handling boats bers from friends of the family. and will be required to pass a lations.

Hermansville

and Mrs. Gribble.

Kleimola. Dec. 13-Christmas party and

March 6-Mrs. Landree, hos-



Schaffer Roll Of

fleur.

cot.

10th

Mary Meyers.

Irene Moraski,

Attendance

beginning at 7 o'clock this eve-ning. Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Anne's church, Rev. F. Joseph

MRS. JOHN GIERKE Funeral services for Mrs. John 2 o'clock, CST, at the Congregational church at Fayette, Rev. Arthur Swann officiating at the

cemetery. JOHN A. STROMBERG

Final rites for John A. Strom-

berg, highly respected resident of Escanaba, were held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home, ganization of a reserve patrol. 1507 Ludington street, and at Applicants for admission must be 18 years of age and over and at odist church. Rev. Karl ⁷. Ham-

> dent of the church, in which Mr. The services were largely at-

tended, and beautiful floral tribmour, Edna Witte. utes were received in large num-Rev. Mr. Stromberg's sermon written examiantion of 20 ques- was based on the Book of Revetions. The examination will cover lations, 21st Chapter, 5th Verse the rules of the road, the buoy "All former things have passed nice system of the United States, the away," and Rev. Mr. Hammar navigation laws and reserve regu- spoke on the text, "This one thing do," from The Phillipians, 3d

Chapter, 13th Verse. During the service, Mrs. Karl J. Hammar and Miss Lorraine Erickson sang a Eileen Witte, Steven Adydan, duct, "Hide Me Safe," and C. Ar-

Leonard Nelson was accompanist. Berglund, Leonard Gaufin, John

Edward William

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Finlan, Noella Guenette, Curtis LaRue, Clement Mayrand, Richard Mayrand, Joseph Morin, Richard Viau. Honor Announced 2nd grade-Beverly LeClaire, Melvin Taylor. 1st grade-Kelth Auger, David Schaffer, Mich .-- The Schaffer school honor roll for November Daigneault, Edwin Derocher, Barbara Dubord, William Finlan, Marie Guenette, Dick Johnson, Jack 10th grade-Gerald Haring, LeVesque, Dorothy Meyers, Leona. | Morin, Fritz Porath, Joseph Walter Hojnacki, Robert Morin. 9th grade - Norma Hereau, Viau, Robert Mayrend. Bernice Hojnacki, Joyce Ann La Kindergarten-Marlene Taylor Personals Mr. and Mrs. Peter Swille of 6th, 7th, 8th grades-Norman Dalke, Melvin Racicot, June Con-Wilson are spending a week at the stantineau, Edward LaVigne, Luhome of their son-in-law and d ughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene cille Levesque, Leona Morris, Mareline Nontelle, Robert Russel, Derocher Eileen Witte, Evelyn Chapla, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharkey of Wilson spent Thursgiving Day 5th grade-Kenyon Haring, at the Eugene Derocher home. Theresa Guenette, Elize Gauthier. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lebeau 4th grade-Gerald Tanguay, and family and Miss Eunice Derocher attended the wedding of Mrs. 3rd grade-Lois Ann Daig-Lebeau's sister, Miss Irene Forneault, Grace Finlan, Noella Guegette to Elmer St. Cyr at Escananette, Curtis LaRue, Dolores Raciba, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Derocher 2nd grade-Adeline Dalke, Jr and son Peter of Bark River, and quiline Gauthier, Adola Hojnacki. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sharon and son 1st grade-Barbara Dubord, Lowell, of Escanaba, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. E. Dero-Dick Johnson, Marie Guenette. cher. grade-Gerald Haring, The infant daughter of Mr. and Walter Hojnacki, James Levesque, Mrs. Eugene Derocher will be Roy Michel, Robert Morin. named Eugenia Ann, and will be 9th grade-Rita Auger, Lillian christened Sunday. Sponsors will be Eunice and Louis Derocher. Chaillier, Robert Daigneault, June Degeneffe, John Dexter, Hurlburt Haring, Norma Hereau, SHOOTS TWICE TO DIE Bernice Hoinacki, Joyce Ann La-

fleur, Weldon Luskin, Royal Seyer the first had missed, Fred Nut-6th, 7th, 8th grades - Louise tle, 37, of Holly, ended his own Auger, Theodore Cavadeas, Norlife today, Coroner J. Lee Voorman Dalke, Elleen Derocher, Gerhees said. Nuttle, the father of ald Guenette, James Michel, Mauthree small children, was unemrice Quist, Melvin Racicot, Berployed. Viau, Glenn Bittner, Lor-

raine Cavadeas, June Constanti-The average horse lives to be neau, Violet Constantineau, Gorabout 20 years old if properly don Hereau, Edward LaVigne, Lutaken care of and normally worked



THE RED PLAGUE SHOWS ITS TRUE COLOR The horrible and uncalled for in the hellish isms now on interattack upon the republic of Fin- national rampage would be part land and its people by the mili- to the eventual overthrow of the tary machine of the Soviets re- American form of democracy.

This last act on the part of the yeal for the first time since the Russian revolution the true char-International Communist Heierarchy, sanctioned by the High Priest acter of the Moscow regime. We had hoped against hope of the new world-wide religion that the Communists would ad- whose God is materialism and here to the true Socialist doctrine whose patron Saint is Luciferof justice and co-operative brothstamps those who still persist in erhood toward her small neighfollowing their leadership as un-

Communication

bor. But, alas, when might is enthroned, right is crushed under the foot of dictator be he Fascist Nazist or Communist.

Japan, militarized, grasping, murderous Japan! shrink in horof Mr. and Mrs. Henry Selle of Pt. ror at the barbarous invasion of AuGres numbers 13 children and the Red Horde. parents. Every member is still living, no break having been The world's -democracies shudcloud from the north gather and made in the family. Mr. and Mrs. der as the ever growing crimson

Selles celebrated their 52nd wedgain momentum in its sweep to ding anniversary this year.





darken civilization.

country.

The hour has come for all civil-

ized nations to repudiate these

blood-thirsty madman in high

places by severing all relations

with them and drive from within

the borders all who by sympathy

A FAMILY RECORD

Fritz Nelson.

IN THE ORCHID ROOM of the

SHERMAN HOTEL



SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1989



SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1939



The first bank in Munising and the predecessor of the present First National Bank of Alger county was the Munising State Bank, organized back in 1899 by Claude Case. A few years later the bank was changed from a state

bank to a national bank. The main counter in the new section includes five separate windows where the public may contact employes and conduct their business. All counters are of a stained birdseye maple. One of the choir will be organized at 7 o'outstanding features of the mo- clock. All children from fifth dernization is the installation of a grade through the Confirmation special Stromberg-Carlson inter- class are permitted to try out for communication telephone system. the choir. This equipment allows intercommunication within the bank building and also includes two lines connecting outside trunk lines. An ultra-modern alarm system was installed in the vault and at other points in the bank quarters thereby protecting depositors of currency and valuables. The new unit is operated by sound through the use of a sound microphone. In addition there has been installed a ventilator system to protect employees who may be locked in the vault during a robbery or holdup. A fan connected with the outside produces sufficient air to keep employees alive, in such a case, un-

til their release. Mr. Brown began his banking ris. career at the First National Bank Miss Eva

Mrs. Ralph LaFave, and guest prize by Mrs. Jennie LaFave. Mrs. John Negilski has returnd home from Hammond, Ind., been seriously ill there. Miss Olga Knauss and Miss

iting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Negilski, Foster's Ad-

MUNISING CHURCHES First Presbyterian Rev. Frederick T. Steen, pas-

Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Morning Worship at 11 o'clock. The Westminister choir under the direction of Mr. A. B. Chute, will render special music.

Methodist Episcopal Rev. W. G. Prout, pastor. 10 a. m .- Church School, Vernon Floria, superintendent. 11 a. m .- Morning Worship. Special singing. Sermon, "A Real

2 p.m.-Junior League. 6:30 p. m .--- Epworth League. 7:30 p. m .- Evening Service. Song service. Sermon, "The Blind

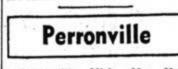
Sacred Heart Rev. Ovid J. LaMothe, pastor; Rev. Edward Lulewitz, assistant. 8 a. m .- Mass. The Junior choir 9:30 a. m.-Children's Mass.

choir, under the direction of Mrs. Alice Scholtes, will sing. Confessions will be heard Saturday afternoon at 3:30 and in

the evening at 7:30. Eden Lutheran

Herbert Bjorkquist, pastor. Sunday, Dec. 3-Sunday School and Bible Class at 9:30. Morning

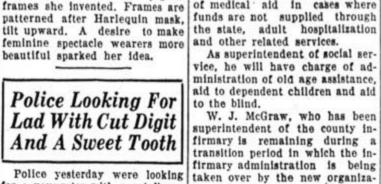
Worship at 10:30. The Lord's Supper will be celebrated. for a youngster with a cut finger Thursday, Dec. 7-A Junior and a sweet tooth after glass doors in two North Escanaba each place.



Perronville, Mich .-- Mrs. Harvey Kasbohm of Stephenson is have been responsible. Only a visiting at the home of Mr. and small quantity of candy was miss-Mrs. Ray Kasbohm of Whitney. Mr. and Mrs. Ray King and were blood smeared. children, and Mr. and Mrs. James

E. King of Wells were dinner incident at 1:15 o'clock and 15 suests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kasbohm, Tuesday evening. Edward Kuharski, who is tak-

> ten and nenhew not disturbed.



stores had been broken and a at the infirmary will continue in small amount of candy taken from their duties.

sion is in session.

nation.

Drops of blood marked the trail from door to candy boxes in the candy case at the Charles Gafner Scout Leaders store, 1130 Stephenson avenue, and the hole in the door was so small that police reasoned that a lad of no more than 14 years must

Dinner Monday

Scoutmasters, Cubmasters, and Police investigated the Gafner Assistants will be guests of the minutes later came a call that the Escanaba District Scout Committee at the Chicken Shack on Mon-Scandia market, 1327 Sheridan road, had been entered in the day evening, Dec. 4th at 6:30 p. ing a N. Y. A. course in electrical same manner. A small amount of M. An "appreciation dinner" for work at Houghton Tech, is spend- candy was missing from the can- the twenty-one Scout and Cub ing this week at his home in Har- dy counter there, too. Seventy five Leaders with the District Comcents in an open cash drawer was mittee as host will be held to honor local leaders who have been serving Escanaba boys through

is 868 registered members.

lation, it was announced.

man, will preside.

out the past year.

be conducted.





Specs Appeal

and other related services. As superintendent of social service, he will have charge of administration of old age assistance,

aid to dependent children and aid W. J. McGraw, who has been superintendent of the county in-

firmary administration is being taken over by the new organization and it is expected he will take a place in the new program. The present matron and keeper

At Appreciation

firmary is remaining during a transition period in which the in-

in Marquette in 1905, remained Jimmie Renard, of Gladatone, are there until 1915 when he went to Gwinn State Savings Bank, and then came to Munising in 1922. Before becoming a banker he was a railroad clerk, brokerage clerk, and worked for several years as a news reporter in the copper country. He was employed by the Marquette Mining Journal and cense while here. Houghton Mining Gazette.

Alger County NYA Employs 34 Boys

Munising, Dec. 1-Thirty-four | camp near Champion. youths are employed on the Michgan National Youth administration projects in Alger county, ac- day from Lena, Wis., where they cording to Orin W. Kaye, state attended the funeral of John Gud administrator.

A total of 10,197 persons from the ages of 18 to 24 are employed under the NYA program. They are given part-time jobs includinee.

ing highway, road and street improvement; improvements of grounds around public buildings; work in educational buildings; construction of social and recreational buildings; construction of airport buildings and facilities; construction of recreation faililties other than buildings; conservation, irrigation and flood control; clerical assistance; public health and hospital work; library service and book repair; recreational leadership; work shops; sewing; resident projects; nursery schools and homemaking.

MUNISING BRIEFS

John Blizel, of Detroit, is visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blizel, West Munising Louis DuBord's home in Bark to Menominee Sunday, after avenue. River.

The PTA council will meet on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in and son Clarence, and Edward the Mather high school.

Mrs. Dee Parker entertained visiting at the Mrs. Treblatowski the members of the R-C club at home. her home on Monday evening. Miss Beatrice Pilon of Schaffer or a Community club. A free High honors in cards were won by will spend a few weeks at the educational movie will be shown.

visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Potvin, Eustis. Wallace Schoen, who has spent the past two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schoen, left for Detroit Sunday. He suc-

family, Harris.

weeks.

tend the next meeting of the ceeded in filling his hunting li-North Escanaba Scout Troop No. 54 on Tuesday evening and pre-Miss Josephine Kuharski, Perronville primary teacher, and sent them with three first ald Frank Barr visited at the home of kits and two hundred Camp Mr. and Mrs. Louis Barr of Cham- stamps. The money is from a surplon, Saturday. They also visited plus left over from the street

lighting parade fund. Scouts of Charles Erickson's new lumber the Troop-will help these merchants when called upon to show Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gudwer and daughter Ella, returned Mon- their appreciation for the first aid kits and Camp stamps.

Merchants To Give

A delegation representing the

merchants of the seven hundred

block, Ludington Street, will at-

Scouts Aid Kits

U. P. Plumbers Meet wer, an uncle of Alvin. Miss Anne Brukardt visited Fri-**Tonight For Banquet** day with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Brukardt, Menom-

Master plumbers of the Upper Peninsula will meet today in the Mr. and Mrs. Richard King and Delta hotel for business sessions children Una, Mae, Kenneth, and and a banquet at night. Donald, and Jos. King of Powers,

John Obermeyer, state plumb-ing inspector, will lead a discuswe's Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Potvin, Eustis. sion on plumbing codes. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Klieman of Escanaba were Sunday evening

callers of the Joseph Kuharski home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Glo-Miss Angeline Mazur left for vacki.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gunkel Chicago Monday. She will visit friends and relatives for several and family, of Iron Mountain were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Matt Luchay returned to Chester Schoen and family the her home Sunday, after spending past week.

week with relatives in Chicago. Misses Irene and Stella Hanson Edward Perron, Iron Mountain, of Escanaba spent Sunday with fisited with his grandmother, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Mrs. Barbara Glovacki, the past Hanson, Sunday. week. He also visited at the Miss Lorraine Devine returned

spending her Thanksgiving vaca-Mr. and Mrs. William F. Zick tion at her home here.

There will be a meeting of par Bradke of Calumet City, Ill., are ents and teachers at the Perronville school Monday Dec. 4, for the purpose of organizing a PTA or a Community club. A free

for treatment.

Tenth street, is receiving treat-

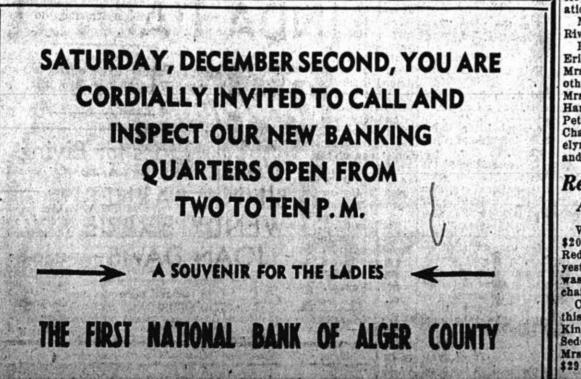
Route One, submitted to an operation for removal of tonsils. Miss Minnie Schram, Rapid River, is receiving treatment. Patients dismissed include Mrs. Eric Anderson, Jules Sinnave, Mrs. John Pearce and baby, Dorothy Ettenhofer, Mrs. Leo Timler, Mrs. Ronald Tallman, Mrs. Arnold Hansen, Lawrence Clairmont, Mrs. Peter Plouff and baby, Mrs. Charles Gallagher and baby, Evelyn Hanson, Mrs. Ed Therrian and baby.

Red Cross Receipts Amounted To \$1.703

With an additional deposit of \$203.09 yesterday, receipts for the Red Cross drive in Delta county yesterday reached \$1,703.44, it was learned from the Roll Call chairman.

County districts which reported this week include: Robert Mc-Kindles at Schaffer, \$9; Charles Sedenquist at Pine Ridge, \$4; and Mrs. Fred Kickbush of Cornell, \$29.35.

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Hospital Arvid Mustonen, Rock, was

first snowfall comes.

admitted to St. Francis hospital Marie DeLaughery, Eustis, sub-

mitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis. Warren Springstead, 113 North

ment. Swanson, Gladstone, Carol

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225 Minutes

I ing an up to the minute streamlined also has pointed the way to more efficient train that will make the run from Detroit agricultural practices. to Chicago, 279 miles, in 225 minutes.

The Wabash and Pennsylvania lines, with somewhat shorter mileage, are expected to follow suit.

consolidation of several short lines across jected a century ago, "the Central has en- four years, about nine miles of streets joyed management of a high order, and hundreds of millions in earnings have a street system as can be found in any been plowed back into betterments for city of its size. many decades.

For years a peculiarly Michigan institution, the Michigan Central has become, under long lease terms, an integral part of the New York Central lines and has shared greatly in the benefits of transcontinental freight and passenger traffic. Main line traffic is so huge that northerners for the most part have little conception of it. Solid trains of mail and express, second and third sections of passenger trains, and 100-car drags of meat cars, fruit and 'vegetable consignments and miscellaneous freight ane on each other's heels 24 hours a day. The Central's double-track outlet to the south through Toledo is just as busy.

ule will run the airlines a close second and side again.

titute and in trouble. Honor with him was not a word, but a principle of action. John A. Stromberg has gone and will be mourned for long. Escanaba has lost nother plonee: citizen.

Here and There

THE annual harvest of Christmas trees and other holiday greenery is under the truckloads go by, some folks are in- airplanes and tanks fall across little Finclined to protest against the destruction land.

of trees in this manner. The cutting of Christmas trees is a legitimate practice. however. The trees fill a definite economic need and bring much appreciated revenue to many landowners. Promiscuous cutting for the Christmas market is largely a thing of the past for now state laws protect own-

ers who wish to guard their timber. More than four hundred and fifty boys and girls are enrolled in the 4-H club

movement in Delta county for the winter ing fancy, but has become firmly estab- lakes." lished here and throughout the country. It has been highly successful in making life THE Michigan Central railroad is install- on the farm more attractive to youth and

One of the most important improvements made in Escanaba since the establishing of the manager form of govern-The Michigan Central has come through ment has been the paving of the streets of the depression in fine shape, paying divi- the city. The problem of providing better | Finland's natural defenses. dends all the way. At one time its stock | streets was one of the first matters attackreached the impressive figure of \$1,200 a ed when Fred Harris became the first city vader. Her 60,000 lakes form nearly 15 share, and dividends of \$50 a share are manager. Paving was continued each year, per cent of her area, an interlacing netrealized today by the fortunate holders. A and in recent years the program has been accelerated with the assistance of governlower Michigan, some of which were pro- ment work relief funds. Within the last

> Another achievement of the city administration has been its successful campaign for the increase of electric consumption. A report issued recently by the city manager shows that electric use has increased by one-third since rates were first lowered in 1936. The greater use of electrical appliances has been promoted through this on Finland's southern border at Lake program, bringing more conveniences and Ladoga. There are railroads and highcomforts to Escanaba homes. Another favfrom the utilities have held up despite the

Back to Nature

The Detroit-Cleveland Mercury has been NATURE is beginning to shed her co-a great success, and there is little doubt N coon of billboards; and motorists, idithat its twin on the Detroit-Chicago run ing along highways on a Sunday afternoon will do business from the start. The sched- may soon get a chance to see the country-

will have the advantage of loading and In six states, billboard advertising along landing patrons downtown in both cities highways has already been controlled, and instead of out in the country. Bus lines 20 other states are seriously considering working their way through heavy traffic steps to return field and stream to the

rate reductions.

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World Affairs Reviewed

BY THOMAS M. JOHNSON NEA Service Staff Correspondent Another international David and Goliath

tale unfolds as the fearsome shadows of way in the Upper Peninsula woodlands. As Russia's millions of men and thousands of

> The secret of the Finns' stubborn defiance of Soviet might may lie in this story of the meeting at which Stalin outlined his terms, then grinned:

> "How many soldiers can you send against us?"

"One hundred thousand," replied stolld Finn Paasikivi.

"Why, we can send two hundred thousand the first day."

"Then we will give each of our soldiers two cartridges," grunted the Finn. "And program. The 4-H club program is no pass- already God has given us sixty thousand

> With their backs to those lakes, four million dour Northmen and women stand to defend their homes built by thrift thrift in all save courage.

Though Napoleon said that of all military obstacles the most serious were a

desert, a mountain range, and a river, he should have added: "And Finland." Neither Holland's rather dilatory floods nor Switzerland's ubiquitous mountains equal

Finland bristles with trouble for an inwork that makes fighting around them like threading a mystic maze. They afford uncounted thousands of narrow causeways where a few grim Finns with machhave been paved, giving Escanaba as fine ine guns could stop thousands, even were the shores not abattised with the dense forest that covers 70 per cent of the country. And nearly 20 per cent is tundra, a white hell of snow-covered, marshy plains

virtually impassable to armies save when frozen, in dead winter. The Master Strategist has been kind to Finland.

-RUSSIA WANTS GULF OF FINLAND-The Russians must attack where they claim Finnish artillery has shelled themways there, and slightly fewer lakes; but orable aspect is that revenues to the city there, too, is what Finland optimistically terms her Maginot Line of fortifications which Russia now suggests she surrender. Russia might attack these fortifications not alone frontally but in flank from the Gulf of Finland, counting on brushing aside Finland's two coast defense ships and five submarines, and presently sweep-

ing up the mines. Against land attack Finland has (1) her courage, and (2) perhaps 500,000 men (mostly milita and ill-equipped as to

heavy artillery).



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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1939

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN Washington-If you study the Secretary of Labor as an individual, she is an intelligent, charming lady with a brilliant record as a social worker and as a crusador for the underdog. But if you examine her Department of Labor as an institution, the most charitable thing you can say of Miss Perkins is that she is no executive.

For, under her, the Department of Labor has become the stepchild of the New Deal.

This is not a new story, for the Labor Department has been treated as a stepchild before. When it was first established back in the days of Woodrow Wilson, it was given the horse and carriage discarded by Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan. And for years it was filled with desks and office furniture cast off by the Treasury and other older departments. During the Roosevelt Administration, however, American labor has received a better break than ever before in our entire history. More laws benefiting labor have been passed, more money for labor has been appropriated. Yet the Labor Department itself has shrunk, dwindled, and faded into relative obscurity.

Miss Perkins' greatest blow was the government reorganization bill, by which the Employment Service was transferred to the Social Security Board.

Privately Miss Perkins blames her former assistant, Arthur Altmeyer, now Social Security Chairman, for selling the President's reorganization advisers the idea to transfer this bureau away from her. Later she got some measure of revenge by keeping Altmeyer from being appointed administrator of the new Federal Security Agency. But she never dreamed that Paul McNutt would get the job.

-NO LADIES' MAN MCNUTT-

And now the handsome and chivalrous McNutt, target of most ladies' smiles, is engaged in a death feud with the only lady in the Cabinet.

He has been publicizing the number of men the Employment Service has put back to work since he took it over (without emphasizing too much the important factor of the business pick-up). And now, to cap the climax, he is endeavoring to euchre out from Madame Secretary her Children's Bureau.

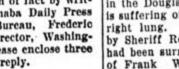
This would be the toughest blow of all, for if Miss Perkins really has a record which she can be proud of, it is as a cruhealth services fit into his Public Health

-STRIPPED DEPARTMENT-

of Frank Williams, 18 miles Fiesta Danceteria. In addition, the President himself has Carlisle's trail through a heavy pears to be that of the cutie who put forward the idea of transferring the southwest of here. Q. How much does it cost a snow was followed from early heads the girlie show downtown. Immigration and Naturalization Service First line airplanes may total a hundred day to feed the sailors in the U. Sunday morning by two posses. On second glance, it is the new from Labor to the Justice Department. The bandit escaped from the cash-and-carry dine & dance pal- Finally. Congress has been threatening to against Russia's five to ten thousand. Air- S. Navy? H. J. M. forests-but they can bomb railroads and vy ration per man per day was The bandit escaped from strategic centers. They could reach Hel- \$47584 for the fiscal year ending posses earlier today, jumping ace on the corner of Times make the Wage-Hour Administration inde-You get the idea from the first do it. June 30, 1939. as the posses entered. Carlisle sinki in 20 minutes from Baltiski or 40 Q. What was the first newspa- seized a pistol as the sheriff enter-If these changes take place, the Labor word in the title. from Kronstadt. Quite possibly they could per published in Maine? J. G. H. ed the Williams home, but before crew of orchestras and a steady A. The first newspaper in the he could fire, the sheriff shot him flow of dance music, the place Department becomes a mere shell. It presently reduce Finnish resistance to would have to be content to get would sink almost to the status, when guerilla warfare, but the lakes would still along as the Fiesta Cafeteria. measured by annual appropriations, of the be fingers tripping the none too nimble State was the Falmouth Gazette through the lung. Carlisle has been in the Lara-With food and drink, the prin- old Bituminous Coal Commission or the made its initial appearance on mie Peak country since his escape after robbing the Los Angeles ciple is prosaic: a doting couple Civil Service Commission. January 1, 1785. hoists a pair of trays, fights its The Labor Department's total approprilimited on the Union Pacific near way to the counters, forages for ation for the present fiscal year is \$30,-Q. Who were the leading mem- Medicine Bow on Nov. 18. a table d'hote meal (two vegeta- 536,170. But if the Children's' Bureau, Washington, Dec. 2-A postal bers of the cast in the original production of "The Firefly"? C. airplane, carrying 30,000 letters, bles with the main course), strug-Immigration and Naturalization, plus flew from Washington to New gles with the main course, strug-A. Emma Trentini took the York today in one hour and 34 gles for a table and when the Wages-and-Hours are taken away, Miss part of Nina. Others in the cast minutes, which post office offi- banquet is over, dances to heart's Perkins' appropriation would sink to the Wages-and-Hours . are taken away, Miss were Roy Atwell, Audrey Maple, cials said was a record trip. The content on the giant ballroom incredible pittance of anly \$4,347,150. plane's twin motored DH-4 was floor. Vera de Rosa, and Craig Camp-It is axiomatic that Franklin Roosevelt designed by the post office de-AUTOMOTIVE never fires anyone. He may send them bell. partment. BUFFET LUNCH abroad to study industrial conditions, as Q. How did Colonel Bradley Boston, Mass., Dec. 2-Word Speaking of smart enterprises, and has a big, ice-free harbor whence year old horse Bimelech? J. C. H. comes from California where Babe Speaking of smart enterprises, he proposed sending NRA Boss Johnson. A. Bimelech is derived from a the lot wherever he happens to enormous success of the Swanky Or he may ask them to study crime, as he bimelech, a Biblical term to be go that the champion home run Franky Fleet. Swanky Franky did Professor Moley. Or he may transfer found in the Book of Judges. The swatter is more serious in his cars, midget models with custom- them to the Export-Import Bank, as he name was suggested to Col. Brad- holdout talk and his demand for built bodies, now pull up on al- did George Peek. Or he may strip their ley by one of his friends whose \$20,000 next season than is gen- most any lively intersection department of important duties, as some erally supposed here in the east, around here and do a turnaway people suspect he is now doing to his Secnickname was "Bimelech" in his Every Swanky Franky car is a retary of Labor. trade. Russia, if she is bent on an effort to college days. . The fact that he already is un-If this is his tactic, however, it seems der contract to the Red Sox for uniquely compact commissary, Q. Who was Virginia Dare? N. for this is what happens when the likely to fail. For those who know Miss the next two years for \$10,000 a A. Virginia Dare is the name of year does not bother the Babe a driver pulls his brakes and gets Perkins well say she will stick it out even F. C. himself ready for business: first if her office furniture is dragged out from bit, it seems. the first white child born in The Bricklayers, Masons and If Russia were to obtain a foothold on America. Her mother was the he removes the steering wheel under her. had never had any direct contact with quick outlet for Russian naval power (in-Communicat autointic autointic the scale affective April 1 1000 takes inventors of his bas grill. Plasterers union of Escanaba an-Furthermore, if this actually is Roosewage scale effective April 1, 1920 takes inventory of his hot dogs velt's strategy, he does not get very good cooperation from his wife. Mrs. Roosevelt gloves and road maps and dons a is Miss Perkins' most ardent supporter. ment ordinarily reserved for Father was one of the court of as-The increased cost of living is chef's and road maps and dons a She has even given "Fanny" a friendly tip sistants. When White returned Could Norway stand for that? Could is England, the Dares remained given as the reason for the adchef's cap. He taps soda pop to be more aggressive on behalf of labor Sweden? Could Britain? Even, perhaps in this country. Virginia either Joseph Beauchamp of this city from a fount on the dashboard instead of emphasizing research and social could Germany-unless she were very perished with them or was adoptand M. Thompson of Chicago left which is usually the oil guage work. Also Mrs. Roosevelt came to the yesterday on a business trip to and mustard, ketch up and nap- rescue of the Labor Department at a reed man can convert his Swanky cent off-the-record talk before depart-Isabella and Garden. Q. What material is used in making the cigarette paper that Franky car into a portable resis manufactured at Brevard, Burning." published in Harper's. stand-a stand which, she believes, may North Carolina? C. G. M. taurant in ten minutes flat. A. The paper is made from flax Second prize went to James Still Two flyers survived an airplane crash Saturday Evening Post. The third ky are three gentlemen named and an auto accident while they were be-The geniuses of Swanky Franfiber grown in California and who wrote "Bat Flight" in the ing taken to the hospital. They will prob-Minnesota. Weidler, Brady and Kimball who prize was won by David Cornel De thought it all up a summer ago ably die by slipping on a cake of soap in Q. How large is the Caruso Jong's "Calves" from Esquire. and quickly put their idea into the bathtub in years to come. Memorial Candle? L. G. execution all over Long Island. Q. Please give the source of the A. The candle is 16 feet high, It caught on so fast that before 5 feet in circumference at the line "Spend all you have for Miners striking for higher pay refused base, and weighs one ton. It is loveliness, buy it and never count they had much chance to marvel to take over management of the mines. It at their success, they found themburned only on All Saints Day the cost"? S. H. would be a bit embarrassing to strike selves with fifty Swanky Franky A. It is from the poem "Barcars on their hands and before against themselves. each year and at this rate is exter" by Sara Teasdale. pected to last 18 centuries. next spring, they may have to The Soviet Union ribs the United States double the quots of their present Q. What was the religious af-Q. Why is the street in Memfleet. The Messrs. Weidler, Braabout shipments of gold coming into this filiation of Huey Long's assassin? phis, Tennessee, named November dy and Kimball also are proud of country. We don't mind the ribs; just R. E. W. Sixth? M. T. H. A. Dr. Carl A. Weiss, Senator their hot dogs and justly so, for don't stop the gold. A. November Sixth Street was so named because on November 6, Long's assassin, was a Catholic. they are GOOD. And they have been known, on "reds" cautioned his fellow ex-service man dorsed the bond issue for the Q. Who originated the March an idle Sunday afternoon ,to drive of Dimes in the infantile paralysis aimlessly around the suburbs, pull against a common failing in this country municipal Tennessee Valley Auup at one of their own Swanky Lines for Living campaign? J. W. C. -that of assigning too much importance thority electric system. A. Eddie Cantor originated the Franky outfits, buy something so as not to arouse suspicion and March of Dimes idea two years Q. Who is Dennis Day's mothago. He is the national chairman listen to the admiring comments By Barton Rees Pogue er on the Jack Benny radio proof Swanky Franky fans. of the March of Dimes of the Air BUILDING A WALL gram? W. H. G. Committee in the 1940 "Fight In-A. The part of the singer's Why should a doctor be building a wall Yonkers (N. Y.) is a wonderful fantile Paralysis Campaign." mother is played by Verna Felton. There's something we can't understand at place. It is so full of hard-shelled Q. How far can an albatross Republicans who don't believe ev-Q. Is the Government defray-Is the man foolish? Cracked? Crary? ery time I take a deep breath that fly? M. T. H. ing any of the expenses of Ad-We can't possibly call him lasy, But these laboring stones, A. Nature Magazine says that capitalism will fall. miral Byrd's Antarctic Expedithere are good reasons to believe -Earl Browder, Communist leadtion? J. G. P. The toll and the undertones, that the average albatross goes A. The expedition is being fier. The skillful hands that wear around the world many times I would rather see the Klan (Ka Klux Klan) disorganized than see it centinue its all policy of anti-Semitism, anti-Catholicism or anti-altenism. nanced in part by a Government On vicious stones, and tear-!" But the doctor prescribes for his Q. What stories won the prizes a bird on the breeding grounds at appropriation of \$350,000. rescribes for himself, and a wall Seems the formula best of all. For worry and tension, he understands, it is best that mes should work with the in the O. Henry Memorial Award Kerguelen Islands. Three years of 1939? W. B. S. later it was captured on the other

Answers To Questions BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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.



and one sizeable town after another between terminals cannot hope to compete In terms of time.

The Central's Twilight Limited has been tearing off the miles between Chicago and billboard alongside the road obstructing Detroit in four and three-quarters houns. the view of willow trees in winter or fields Clipping its time a full hour is a real achievement, and of course there are dozens of new gadgets to be admired and enjoyed. A main stem trunk line can do lots of things that are denied to roads up here in the sticks.

Another Pioneer Passes

ONCE more the community bows in tri-bute to the memory of another departed leader who joins the ranks of Escana- rate, motorists are getting back the scenba's pioneer builders who have passed on. Successful merchant, indefatigable civic when they paid for the roads. worker, active church leader and exemplary citizen, John A. Stromberg has been for over 50 years closely identified with interests and activities that have contributed much to the growth and development of this community.

As an ardent worker for organized effort of merchants and commercial enterprise in the formative period of Escanaba's commercial life of 30 years ago, he possessed a keen vision for cooperative endeavor, and rendered conspicuous service in uniting commercial interests in various fields.

He was the organizer of the first Escanaba business men's association, which was the predecessor of the present Escanaba Chamber of Commerce. He promoted and fostered a merchant's credit bureau for the independent merchant whom he regarded as the backbone of the commercial life of the city. He was the father of the Escanaba Delivery Company, a cooperative delivery organization serving the interests of all the business people of the city. It was at his suggestion that the county purchased from the I. Stephenson Company the tract of land along the Escanaba River Park. He was one of the organizers in per cent of its population is made up of the Finns say they will fight, whether 1891 of one of the first libraries in the city, the Scandinavian Reading Room, which was organized "to instruct its members and patrons in literary and scientific of Michigan, northern Wisconsin and subjects, and for their intellectual ad- northern Minnesota-the midwest strongyancement therein."

No citizen of the community was more nish descent, by no means are a majority loyal to the interests of Escanaba and of the Finns Communists. The Communmore hopeful of her future than John A. ists among the Finns are decidedly vocal, Stromberg. He not only sought the busi- but are only a small percentage. The great ness improvement of the city, but he was majority of Finns are substantial, religion-Interested, in its spiritual and moral im- loving persons who have no time for the provement as well. A firm believer in the "reds" of their nationality. Nor do they church, he maintained a lifelong member- have any time for the Communist newsship in the Central Methodist church and paper published at the head of the lakes, was active in its leadership. In the early the Communist parades and demonstrayears of the century when Escanaba had tions and the soap box orations so coman unsavory reputation for being a "wide mon in the areas where Communists have open town," he firmly opposed the inter- a semblance of a foothold. ests who were in control of the city at that time. He ran for the mayoralty on a plat- the tactics of Soviet Russia in the current cline before long in the influence of Comform which had for its object the regulation of the saloon traffic in this city, and charges are made and everything is done

in a heated campaign, in which hundreds to provoke the "enemy." What took place vote scainst him, he lost the election by than two hundred votes.

was a man of high principles who maintained those principles in all the rela- the timber workers' strike were Commundustrial life of this community. He befriended and aided many who were des- sons made martyrs of the strike leaders, hombre.

automobile drivers who have paid \$30,-000,000,000 for their highways. An enticing girl is all right in her place, but most auto travelers feel her place is not on a

of rhododendron in season.

Other Editors'

FINNS AND COMMUNISM

(Marinette Eagle-Star)

The suggestion that Russia might in-

duce the people of Finland to revolt and

embrace Communism and the question of

persons of Finnish descent succumbing to

violently opposed to Communism. The oth-

er has lived for years in a community

where there have been a comparatively

The Legionnaire who could point to his

ple of Finland are opposed to Communism,

While it so happens that the majority

of the Communists in the Upper Peninsula

hold of Communists-are persons of Fin-

large number of communists.

Comments

But it isn't the scenery along that's being restored. Property values have fre- feet of the Red Army's transport. To con- and Weekly Advertiser which quently fallen off when billboards made quer Finland would cost many a rouble, their appearance, the National Association and many a life.

of Real Estate Boards reports. The real Soviet Russia's obvious desires are for estate men figured out that they'd still be frontier protecting Leningrad from futahead if they paid the outdoor advertising ure attack by some ally or conqueror of firms a sum equivalent to the annual rev- Finland, and for island and land bases J. D. enue from Billboard advertising. At any which would restore to Red Russia the complete domination of the Gulf of Finery they thought was part of the bargain and that Charist Russia enjoyed.

What lights the shadows is that Russia also wants Petsamo, Finland's port on

the Arctic Sea, Petsamo is outlet for Fin-Murmansk could be seized and Russia in-1 vaded as British and American troops did in 1918.

DOMINANT RUSSIA WOULD AFFECT OTHERS-

dominate the Scandinavian peninsula, must consider the possibility of war with Britain whom, most of the time since 1918, she has rated her deadliest enemy. the Soviet propaganda were the subjects Communist activities, but was nonetheless cluding nearly 200 submarines) into the Atlantic.

sure of Russia, who would then hold at ed by Indians. her mercy Germany's supply of Swedish

experiences with Communists ventured the iron? opinion that the great majority of the peo-The questions help to explain Finland's basing his judgment on the attitude of the not be quite alone. But those who know

They may again negotiate - which quite possibly is all Russia really wants.

The final answer-whether the Red Army "climbs down" or whether it wades into the Finnish lakes-should help to unriddle the great riddle of Stalin's inscrutable plans for the future of the U.S. R .- and the world.

which was one of the serious mistakes of

the controversy. The Legionnaire of experience with the to the Browders and the other loud demagogs. He made an exception, however, in the case of the Dies committee, to which he attributes what he sees as a rapid de-To people who are familiar with them,

munists in this country. break with Finland are typical. Baseless "As long as you don't make martyrs of them, they won't get anywhere," he said. of "fleating voters" were imported to in the strike of timber workers in the And that's what people in Communist Upper Peninsula a few years ago is a coun- strongholds of the midwest have tried to terpart, in small measure, of what is tak- avoid to a considerable extent.

ing place overseas today. The leaders in A cowpuncher has been crowned croches and of life. He sought continuously to ists and they made it a point to make no king and will meet the women's champion ate the standards and improve the in- offer that would smack of a basis for set- in a dual tournament. We knew the west tlement. In several instances, irate per- would come across with a real, two-needle

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In Barber Asph the final hour buying came back Barnadall Oil in steels, aircrafts and specialties 2.37 Bendix Aviat .87 and favored issues ended at or 6.75 near the day's best marks. orden Co Brown F & W Buf N & E P pf 14.87 Borg-Warner 24.25 Dealings were light throughout, 22,00 22.12 akhough there was a little pickup 28.37 8.37 in the closing period. Transfers 1.12 Burr Add Mach 12.00 Cen St El amounted to 606,480 shares com-.25 12.50 Byers A. M. Co. . Callahan Z-Lead . Citics Service 4.62 pared with \$38,840 the day be-Commonw. & So War .06 East Gas & F El Bond & Sh El Bond & Sh pf fore. The Associated Press aver-Calumet & Hee 6.50 age of 60 stocks war up .3 of a 2.62 15.00 point at 50.3. Since November 21 4.87 Canad Pacific it had been down or unchanged. Emp GAFSPe pf Case (J. 1.) Co 66.50 Empire Pow Fairchild Av The lengthy sidewise or lower 25.00 Celanese Corp ... 39.50 10.12 swing of the list attracted some Cerro De Pasco Ford M Can A ... Ford M Can B ... Ford M Fran ... 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Cont Motors Nipplaing Mns After the first hour's upswing in Corn Product Nor Am Ut See 39.00 Crucible stock prices denials came from Nor St Pw A ... Cudahy Pack 10.25 British embassy sources in Wash- Curtiss-Wright Pennroad Shattuck Denn 123.62 Detroit Edison ington that any such program as 6.12 22.12 Dome Mines . reported was under consideration. 135.00 St Pow & Lt. Texon Oll & L. Unit Gas Unit Lt & Pow A... Unit Lt & Pof Unit Verde Ext Utility & Ind Woodlew Pat While Wall Street still was a Dow Chem Du Pont De ? bit depressed over the Russian- Eastman Kodak 3.00 Finnish war flareup, business and 28.75 87.25 El Auto Lite industrial progress at home again industrial progress at nome again El Power & Lt tended to restrict selling and El Storage Bat 29.75 tempt buyers here and there. Erie R R ... 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DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF	Motor Products
New York, Dec. 1 (P)- Stocks: Firm; leaders rally quietly.	Nat Cash Reg Nat Dairy Pr Nat Pow & Lt Nat! Steel
Bonds: Uneven; some Scandi- navian loans rally. Foreign Exchange: Steady; sterling improves. Cotton: Higher; trade and for- eign support. Sugar: Mixed; Cuban demand,	NY Air Brake
speculative selling. Metals: Steady; foreign buying of copper. Wool Tops: Easy; Wall Street selling. Chicago: Wheat: Deliverable wheat high-	Park Utah Cona Min Parke Davis Patho Mines Penn RR Phelps Dodge Phillips Pet Phillips Pet

Wheat: Deliverable wheat higher. Corn: Unsettled. Cattle: Steady.

Hogs: Mixed; top \$5.80.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID New York, Dec. 1 (AP)-

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE New York, Dec. 1 (P)-Foreign exchange closing rates: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, demand, 3.89; Great Bri-tain, cables, 3.90; 60-day bills, 3.86; 90-day

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MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN Minneapolis, Dec. 1 (P)-Wheat, cash. No. 1 heavy dark northern, 93 3-5; No. 1

red durum, 81%. Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, 6.00 to 6.20; standard middlings, un-changed, 4.85 to 5.05. Shipments 29,700. Bran, 21.00 to 21.50.

CHICAGO LARD Chicago, Dec. 1 (P)-Lard, tierces, 5.92; loose, 5.60; bellics, 7.12.

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\$236,732,940, representing 318,-York, with Toscanini conducting 137 vehicles, in the like 1938 a benefit concert.

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nto the bays and rivers along the Great Lakes has brought the conservation department reports of very good perch fishing in the vicinity of Grand Traverse bay, Saginaw bay, Tawas bay, Tawas river and the Quanicassee river. 20 Mystic Cisco also are being taken in syllable. Grand Traverse bay, on pearl but 22 Hops kiln. tons, and smelt fishing is good on 24 Street. Lake Charlevoix. Excellent bass 25 Shrubs. and pickerel catches are reported 30 To say. made on Lake St. Clair.

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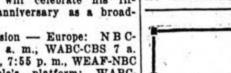
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Poland's shattered army is reforming its ranks in France. Above, some of the 50,000 troops are shown drilling for service on the Western

front. Arrow on map inset shows where the "New Poland" is being set up at Angers, near Paris, on an estate only half a square mile in area, making it one of the world's tiniest states.

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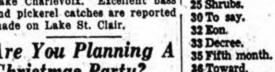
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Small Nations at Bay In Europe - Villard

BY OSWALD GARRISON VILLARD

small country to realize the panic and fear that now possesses them. It was bad enough to have Hitler destroy one small country after another, but to have Stalin enter upon the same game, if so far in a peaceful way, is something that makes the most sober observers feel that the fundamentals not only of European life but of civilization are slipping.

with the diplomatic corps urging their women to leave at the earliest possible moment. Unfortunately, the fright has not been wholly due to eternal conditions. There is a belief that here in Holland the fascist poison has gone so far that there are actually people who would like to turn the country over to Hitler without the firing of a shot, and this despite the fact9-

that there has seemed to be a be no purging of the Nazi virus waning of the oufright national from the Germans until they socialist movement during the last purge themselves. Even if Hitler year. The uncertainty of life ev-i dies soon ,or the Germans lose the erywhere is the great outstanding | war, in the last analysis the Gerfeature of the situation.

Best Soldiers at Border

Should Holland fight if the Germans come in, and will it? The answers are not easy. Certannly the Dutch have placed the flower of their army on what is known as the floodable frontier. But the most the military men hope for is that their troops can possibly hold up the German tanks and motorized infantry long enough to enable the land to be sufficiently

flooded to stop Germany's easiest route into this country. Whether this can be done anybody's guess and the uncertainty is increased by the fact that no one can tell how long it will take to flood the area to be inundated. Much depends upon the amount of water in hand and, as it has never been done, it is only

take. Meanwhile, however, the trict are experiencing all the horrors of war, and are, for the ing the antics of Tee Bee, who tically the whole of Limburg minds, young and old. province has been closed to traffic and only one narrow, winding road is open so that the Dutch

troops may have one road back. The Maastricht appendix, a strip between Germany and Belgium, is in particular danger if the Dutch are to be be believed.

All of which brings up the ques-

the last war. We older people re- Lester in a week. member well the magnificent cartoon which appeared in PUNCH after the fall of Belgium, with the Michigan Tuberculosis Association Kaiser leaning on his sword and saying to the King of the Bel- have been provided with a small gians: all."

cept honor." But is a defense like Poland's

worthwhile when measured in

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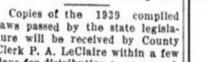


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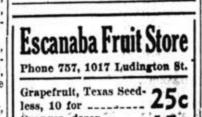
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words to disarm, it is altogether probable that we should not be where we are today. Meanwhile the trend in Europe

presents itself.

is toward two huge States, with their satellites, and the question is whether this arrangement has come to stay. Hitler and Stalin say that it has and Chamberlain, Churchill and Daladier say that it has not. What interests us observers on the spot here, who seem to feel everything slipping out from under us, is whether as these gentlemen fight on to see which is right, the whole structure of civilisation will not crash about their ears.

But should we stand injustice of the most cruel; most wicked and least justifiable kind? Should we not oppose it to the utmost and go down fighting if need be? Yes, if there were precedent for believing that you can accomplish what you want in the way of reforming other people by shooting enough of them. We tried that in 1914-18 as I have said and we know that it did not work. I wonder at the confidence of those

who think it will this time. Must Purge Themselves However that may be, at pres-ent some of the small states like ent some of the small states like those in the Baltic must needs suffer years of injustice and wrong and oppression. But that happens in private life as well as in the lives of States - Many a man has to suffer wrong to ryears before the wrong to righted. This is going to be the lot of some of the small countries as I have said, but I should be the last to say that it will be permanent.

It will be permanent. Finally, I have come back from Owmany convinced that there will



Day at the John Neadow camp near Steuben.

Township Saturday.

Pilon were supper guests at the Sunday.

to Marquette Sunday to resume Her studies at NSTC.

spent the weekend at Midland,

William accompanied Mrs. Ruddock to Port Huron Sunday.

to her former home at Manistee to visit her parents.

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home.

Saturday night.

Lund home.

Kermit Wolfe motored to Manis-

weekend with her sister, Mrs.



the great northern playground time until Congress convenes. Veteran Congressman Roy 'O. area. Grimly realistic about its Woodruff, of Bay City, has just limitations as well as its possibilbeen named to the Executive Comities, Dr. Lund will give his reeige for economic salvation based mittee. He is also Chairman of the on his nation-wide experience as a Farm Chemurgic Sub-Committee. bigh official of the Farm Security Woodruff sees Republican possibilities in pioneering the use of farm products and farm wastes as His suggestions are basic. The raw materials in industry. These first is an educational campaign. latter hearings, attracting inter-More trees, he says, will fill the national scientists, will be in year-round pocket-book and boost Washington.

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"Stars of the Summer Night" "Dinah" song and dance FIRST BAPTIST George Benj. King, Pastor. Sunday, December 3.

All are cordially invited to worship with ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN H. J. Lemke, Pastor. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. 10:30 a. m.—Divine services. GRACE LUTHERAN (Germfask) H. J. Lemke, Pastor. 2:00 p. m.-Divine services. 3:00 p. m.-Sunday school. 7:30 p. m.-Confirmation instruction.

Gertrude Wharfield.

Ella Mellon, Mary Milanec, Helen First Grade-Anderson, Eliza-Minor, Lovella Munroe, beth; Bryant, Kenneth; Davis, Violet Nelson, Joan New, Leocadia Ole-Dora Ann; Frank, Barbara; Hensak, Eileen Pearson, Dorothy ry, Shannon. Redeker, Betty Richardson, Thel-Second Grade-Carlson, Robma Robertson, Helen Rubick, ert; Carlstrom, Sally; Carrothers, June Schatzman, Loreen Smith, Lois; Hastings, Carol; Johnson, Helen Tucker, Peggy Weber and

Ethelene; MacFarlane, James; Ott, Alan.

Charles Lundstrom, Florence Hu-Marks, Evelyn; Nelson, Gerald; lett. Sixth grade: Ann Peterson, Third Grade-Anderson, Wil-Jean King, Joan Hartman. lard; Bundy, Hugh; Burns, Marty; Frank, William; LaFreniere,

strom, Charlotte Monette, Flor-

Language

Sixth grade: Ann Peterson,

grade: Betty Curran,

ence Hulett, Robert Fox.

Fifth

Jean Smith, Mary Beauvais.

To all our relatives, friends and neighbors, the Inland Quarry workers, and Rev. Huenink we wish to express our sincere thanks for the many acts of kindness bestowed upon us at the time of our recent bereavement, the death of

Turkey and Fish Dinners SUNDAY Ossawinamakee Hotel 12:30 to 2 p. m. 85c plate Half Portions for Children

need is acute now, so Lund see hope in rural soning. One example -a family now on unproductive and might be moved to an acreage with part timber and part real farm land, to provide a livelihood. A certain number of industries could also be enticed to this section, which is served by low price water transportation.

the tourist trade. But trees grow

slowly in that climate, and the

Administration.

The second tourist boom also deals with fundamentals, and will forty-six thousand licensed hunters happy. Five new wild-life projects have just been approved by the United States Biological ter Radeliff as Hokus, William Survey, under the so-called Wildlife Act.

The results of the new forest lire project might very possibly explode the old theory that forest fires are detrimental to wild life. Experts have discovered that the new plants and sprouts which spring up on the great cut-over and burned-over land provide food for the game. The Biological Survey asks, if old burned-over land

is bad, why do hunters look there for grouse, deer, and bears? In the southeastern part of the United States it has been found that forest fire control programs have brought back certain wild life species. Round about Lansing there will

soon be made a survey to determine the survival and productivity of the Hungarian partridge. It seems the Game Division of the State Conservation Department stocked 1500 birds a few years ago, and now it is essential to know whether they have multiplied. They also want to know how the partridge fits into the agricultural picture.

The G-men of the Biological Survey are also going to find out why the ring-neck pheasants trrive on the nine thousand acres around the Saginaw Valley, where the land was considered so definitely sub-marginal that the Government purchased ft. Usually pheasants require rich soil.

A population study of the for squirrel in Southern Michigan should please the hundreds of hunters of woodlot game. Squirrels come in four and five year cycles, and the investigation is to determine what unfavorable agricultural factors exist.

The antics of the sharptail grouse and the prairie chicken in the Upper Peninsula will also be under scrutiny. The grouse is apparently moving eastward, while the prairie chicken is heading west. The problem is to determine the degree of conflict and overlap-

ping. No other state in the Union gets as much Federal wild life assist-ance as Michigan. This is because the money is distributed in proportion to the number of hunter d the size of the state. Eating high in both, Michigan this year receives \$75,586. The State must pay one dollar for every three dol-lars provided by Uncle Sam.

No doubt about it -- Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg is delight of over the recently announced marriage plans of his Baughter Berbara Jandenberg Knight, who

Minstrel Show A Success Grand Marais, Mich .- The Minstrel Show which was presented Wednesday evening in the High School gymnasium by the Music Club was very much enjoyed by a

follows: Grades 9-12-Patricia well filled house. Lee, Grace Soldenski, June Morri-Curtis Glanville, Music Instructor son Frances Morrison, Gladys make Michigan's six hundred in the school, and director of the Gray, Carolyn Roberts, Iva Peter-Music Club, filled the role of son, Janice Williamson, Impi Maninterlocuter in a very pleasing nisto, Helen Malmberg, Ina Mattway, and the End Men were Lesson, Jack Finnucan, Norman Soldenski, Donald McDonald, Elma Thomas as Gimme, William Tom-Abrahamson, William Abrahamson, Robert Lee, Norma Niemi,

kiel as Klinker, and Axel Niemi as Inkspot. The Chorus was composed of Forrest Martin, Junior Carpenter, Charles Senecal, Sayre Ostrander Jr., Carl Kallio, Harold Balley, Ernest Erickson, James McDonald Jr., Vernon Newberg, and Francis Bleckiner.

Special numbers on the DTOgram were as follows: Trumpet Solo-Ernest Erick-

"Nobody Knows The Trouble I've Seen" and "Who Did"-Male Octet Violin Trio-Carl Kallio, Vernon

SIDE GLANCES

Masse, Jean Nettleton, Lillie Pro-Newberg, Axel Niemi pst, Fay Mulligan, Anna Jean Violin Solo-Carl Kallio Sayen.

"I'd hate to have an actual showdown on whether my husband prefers the dogs or me."

Miss June Wilhite, Miss Martha Mehnert, and C. B. Walsh, assist-

Chorus-"The Old Ark"

Heaven"-Male Quartet

Dance-Mildred Bailey

plano accompaniments.

Citizenship Honor Roll

zenship has been announced as

Rueben LeClair, Jack Boonenberg,

Buster Johnson, William William-

son, Burton Masse, Robert Masse,

Jack Masse, Jack Newberg, For-

Grades 7 and 8-June Hella

Annette LeClair, June Campbell,

Sela Blaisdell, Francis Martin,

Geneva Blaisdell, Vernon Olli,

ald, Scott Chilson, Alice Matt-

clair, Alfred Lundquist, Merle

by Galbraith

rest Martin, James Martin.

The Honor Roll for School Citi-

Jr., William Thomas

Gloria Masse

Harmonica Duet "The Old Spin-

ning Wheel" - Sayre Ostrander

Sunday, December 3. 10:00-Moraing worship service. Sermon by the pastor, "The Uses of Life." 11:13-Church school. Virgil Arrowood, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Mis-sionary Sunday. The Junior choir will sing. 7:30-Evening Gospel service. Sermon by the pastor, "Sin and Sacrifice." Monday, 7:30 p. m.-Meeting of the World Wide Guild at the parsonage. Miss Flora Bryant, President. ed Mr. Glanville in the Off Stage work. Miss Argie Masse played

World Wide Guild at the parsonage. Miss Flora Bryant, President. Tuesday, 8:00 p. m.-Meeting of the Farther Lights society at the home of the president, Miss Winnifred Orr, 211 Lake St. Theme. "Christmas Bells." Chapter 4 in the study book, "Through Tragedy to Triumph." Program leader, Mrs. E. T. King. on the topic, "The Church-Teacher and Healer."

8:30 p. m.-Choir rehearsal.

U.S. Marine Corps Is Being Enlarged E. Schuster ----- 27 Enlargement & the United States Marine Corps in conformity H. Belanger ------David Roberts, Melvin Purple, with the declaration of President Roosevelt is now being made by L. Gunderman ----- 27 Dorothy Peterson, James McDon- the central recruiting division M. Johnson _____ 30 with headquarters in Detroit, G. Dehut _____ 30 hews, Donna Roberts, Phillip Le- Frank M. Gierke, local postmaster, has been advised. Young men interested in enlistment in the Marine Corps may get

information literature at the local postoffice or may make appli- G. Gorsche _____ 27 cation for enlistment direct to the recruiting headquarters. Active marines have the opportunity to choose from over F. Jahn _____ 30 150 educational courses offered M. Kelly _____ 24 through the Marine Corps Insti-

tute without charge. In this manner, an ambitious young man is given an opportunity to gain a E. Lofgren _____ 24 college education while serving his country.

Fouchard Is Named **County** Supervisor Of Social Security

Frank Fouchard, of Manistique, has been appointed county supervisor of social security in Schoolcraft county by the state social welfare commission, it was announced yesterday by the commission. The appointment is under civil

LOG KILLS WORKER

service.

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Iron Mountain-Elphege Perron, age 35, resident of Pine Creek and employed at the Von Platen-Fox Lumber company mill here the last 18 years, was almost instantly killed at 3:30 o'clock H. yesterday afternoon when he was struck in the back and neck by a log which rolled from a car in the mill yard.

Perron was dumping logs from the flat cars into the vat, or pond, at the east end of the mill. Although other workmen were near him at the time, none actually saw the accident, as nearly as could be

learned. Perron had chopped away the top strand of the log load, and as the top logs began to roll down into the pond, one of the under strands gave way, and a log shot out, striking Perron in the back as



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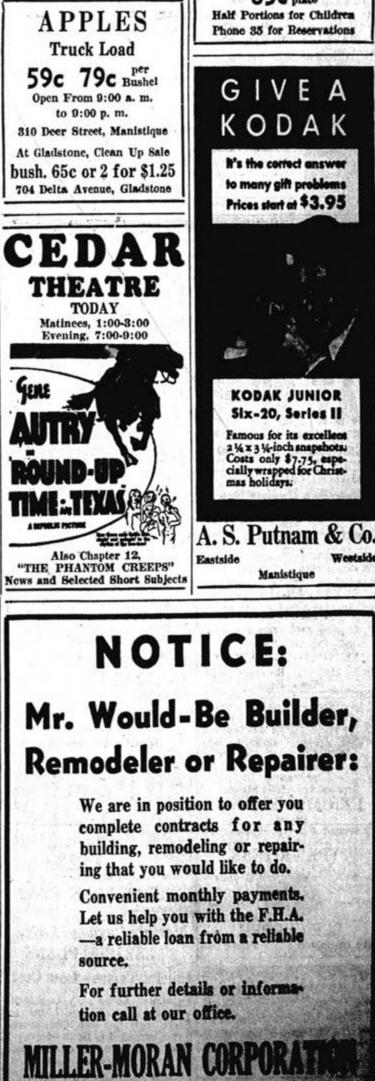
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St. Joseph Nips Harris In Thrilling Opener, 14-13

GRAY DROPS IN WINNING POINT

Visitors Miss Chance to Tie Score In Last **Five Seconds**

A pot shot by Robert Gray in the last minute of play put St. Joseph cagers ahead for the first time in the last quarter and a half of the opening game of the season last night and the Parochials stayed there through a hectic last minute to defeat Harris, 14 to 13.

In a preliminary, the Harris seconds defeated the local reserves by 12-7.

The Parochials blew hot and cold last night, starting off with a bang by scoring five points in the first period on two field goals and a free throw by Freddie Hirn, junior forward. In that first period, the locals looked good, controlling the ball well and making their passes good. In the second period, however, they fell apart to permit the visitors to score eight points and failed to get a single point of their own. Harris' points came on two snappy field goals and two free throws by Houle, a clever boy, and a field goal by Motto just before the half ended. St. Joe's passing was ragged in this period and the boys sluggish on defense.

Misses Free Throw

The Parochials came back in the second half to close the gap, scoring five points in the third period on field goals by O'Donnell and Freddie Hirn and a free throw by Eddie Hirn while Harris scored on a neat pivot shot by Bartozek. The period ended with the score tied at 10 all.

in the final frame on a one-handed side shot by Houle and a free throw by the latter on a foul by Freddie Hirn. The final period was a wild affair with the ball flying helter-skelter around the floor without much rhyme or resson, both teams battling furiously for points. Mike O'Donnell sent St. Joe rooters screaming with a

shot underneath the basket and, with but a minute to play, Gray came through with the winning long enough to write a bunch of shot.

In the last hectic minute of that he looked like an aviator, play, there was plenty of excite- then took off for Detroit in his ment, Myrville of Harris was high powered 16 cylinder automofouled with but five seconds left bile, with two bucks on the fento play but his free throw was no ders.

good and the game ended with the gym in an uproar.

Florida Has Nothing on US!

and the Real Property of 1995 140

A. J. Perrin (left) and C. J. Burns say this idea of going to Florida for the winter to play golf is all a lot of hooey. Why not stick around these here parts and enjoy the sport right here? And, with the summery weather of the past few weeks, they can't be far

from wrong. Ordinarily, Armistice day is the signal for packing up the war clubs but here it is December 1 and the boys are still golfing. Wonderful weather, isn't it, we're having? -Dally Press Phots



FROM 2 TITLES On His Car

Walter Hagen, veteran golf star, stopped at Escanaba enroute New York Commission from a hunting trip last night Writes New Rule autographs and refute a claim

Into Books New York, Dec. 1 (AP)-The New York state boxing commission to-

day wrote into its books a rule "The Haig" as they used to call forbidding a boxer from holding him looked resplendent as ever in more than one title at the same

Well Done! Harmon Did Almost **Everything A Star Could Do**

Ann Arbor, Dec. 1-(Special) -As he turns his attention to basketball a sport in which he was eleventh in scoring in the Western Conference last year, Tom Harmon can look back at a year in which he did almost everything a football star could do. The University of Michigan halfback scored eight touchdowns, ten points after touchdown and a field goal for a grand total of 61 points in Western Conference competition, easily enough to win the scoring crown. His 102 points for the season put him third in

the national ranking and far ahead of any other major university's representative.

Unofficial tabulation of statistics shows that The Hoosler Hammer carried the ball 120 times. He gained 907 yards and lost 50 for an average per try of 7.1 yards.

The Michigan football squad selected the 20-year-old Gary junfor as the most valuable player on the team, and he placed next to Nile Kinnick of Iowa in voting for the John W. Heisman Memorial Trophy, which goes to the outstanding college football player in the nation. He has also been selected on every Big Ten team announced thus far and has made almost every All-American eleven.

Basketball

U. P. HIGH SCHOOL

St. Joseph 14; Harris 13. Eben 48; Rapid River 19. Ontonagon 21; Ewen 11. Stambaugh 16; Ishpeming 13. Marenisco 22; Trout Creek 21. Crystal Falls 37; Negaunee 18. National Mine 27; St. Paul (Negaunee) 25.

Palmer 37: Michigamme 27. Sacred Heart (Laurium) 45; Greenland 29.

Pequaming 14; Rockland 3. J. A. Doelle (Tapiola) 27; Chassell 21.

Houghton 26: Baraga (Mich.) Munising 28; Marquette 24. Hancock 9; Calumet 8. Lake Linden 28; Dollar Bay 26.

L'Anse 22; Painesdale 17. COLLEGE SCORES Central State Teachers 43; Fer-

ris Institute 19. St. Ambrose (Davenport, (Ia.) 30; Cornell 28.

ARMY AND NAVY Ivan Sattem Gets Kick Out of Football TOP ATTRACTION Philadelphia Pageant of West Point, N. Y., Dec. 1 .- A

Gridiron Draws 104.-000 Fans when all else fails.

New York, Dec. 1 (P)-The And so it is with Ivan Sattem. former Escanaba high school Army-Navy battle at Philadelphia gridder who is a member of the heads a slim list of traditional en-Army team at West Point this counters, intersectional contests fall. Sattem, who is a cadet lieuand just plain football games tenant, ranked 37 in a class of which virtually winds up the 1939 430 students at the Military college gridiron season tomorrow. Academy last year. Army and Navy, despite spotty This year Sattem reported for

records, will draw about 104,000 fans, lured as much by the pagtackle in high school, he was eantry accompanying the game as placed at an end position. Sattem the game itself. found competition pretty tough in That contest holds the national the large squad so he put his spotlight, but local rivalries flare mind to work and decided to enon many fronts, bringing together trust his gridiron fates to his neighboring teams in games in trusty right foot. So every spare which past performance is tossed minute he had was used in pracout the window and an underdog

ticing place kicking. His proficis as ilkely as not to push a falency caught the eye of the Army vored rival all over the field. coaches and he won a position on **Bowl Bids Risked** the varsity squad-a job remin-These games include the N. Y scent of that held several years

U.-Fordham meeting, expected to ago by another famous kicking draw 70,000 fans; Boston college and Holy Cross, with an attendance of 40,000 in prospect; St-Louis and Washington university; Tulane and L. S. U., a magnet for 50,000 fans; Georgia and Georgia portant last minute extra point Teach, and Southern Methodist and Texas Christian.

Topping the intersectional procago several years ago. gram is the Stanford-Dartmouth encounter in New York, bringing winding up seasons with championship dreams long since for-

gotten. Two undefeated teams go into action, both risking possible, or even probable, bowl bids. The Southern California powerhouse meets Washington, always a tough

fore for the Trojans, in a game expected to draw 50,000 at Los Angeles, and unbeaten Duquesne tackles a rugged Detroit eleven at Pittsburgh.

BY BILL BONI

Philadelphia, Dec. 1 (AP)-The cots in hallways and selling sleep-

tootball game.



By Putting Kick In It With Trusty Toe

a 40 yard field goal but a strong specialist of the Army. Chuck head wind held the ball back and

Quaker linemen rushing in fast,

one

Broussus. Sattem hopes, howthe kick fell short. ever, that he doesn't gain fame Sattem earned the praises of like the latter did for it was the cadet corps two weeks ago Stenlund _____ Broussus who missed the all im- when he was called into the game against Penn State to attempt the that lost to Notre Dame, 7-6, in extra point with the score 14-13 the rain at Soldier Field in Chiin favor of the Quakers.

During the year, Sattem was Sattem calmly booted the ball used when the occasion demanded over for the tying point. The former Eskymo has



WHEN YOUNG Don Pfotenhau-. now take this guy George er was elected to succeed his bro-(Eliot) Mathison at Gladstone for business men's lunch now offers ther Merle as captain of the Escainstance . . . he goes into a long you grapefruit as well as soup, naba football team, one peninsula tirade on what he learned in the and costs \$1.50 instead of 65 used the story with a one word grades about English and then conts. Hotels are throwing up comment ... "Ouch!" ... mean- proceeds to tell us all about nuncproceeds to tell us all about puncing, of course, that Eskymo optuation marks . . . he evidently ing space in spare bathtubs. Phil- ponents are in for more headforgets that the use of punctuaadelphia, in other words, is in its aches . . . here's just a thought tion marks is a matter of gramannual stride for the Army-Navy for Eskymo opponents . . . a third mar and not English . . . but any-Pfotenhauer, Bob, played this year way, George Eliot, it has always school's basketball team a 11 to 9 So are the Army and the Navy. on the junior high school team . . been our contention that it's the victory over Daggett in a tight Under somber skies that held a he is only 14 years old . . . and, thought expressed rather than the game last night. Four quarters threat of rain, Navy had a final here's the tip-off, he weighs no technical folderol that counts ... found the teams deadlocked 9-all,

by the versatile Mikulich who had a dead eye for the basket, got away to a fast start, leading 16-5 at quarter time and scoring another 20 points in the second quarter to lead 36-11 at half time. After that, the visitors used their substitutes liberally. Rapid River had little to offer in the way of an offense except Pete Short, who scored three field goals. The game was cleanly played. The summary: Rapid River FG

Coach Ole Carlson's boys, led

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EBEN WALLOPS

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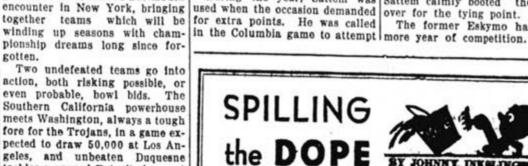
Scoring Affair

Roberts _____ 0 Fuhriman Banunister -----Groleau -----With P. Short -----Du Roy _____ Gilland _____ 9 Totals_____ 3 Eben FG FT PF Richmond Mikulich 12 Salmi -----Viltanen L. Hill Kallio _____ 0 Lindquist -----Keto _____ R. Hill -----Hantamaki 0 Totals_____20

Score by periods: Rapid River __ 5 Eben _____ 16 20 9 3-48 Referee: Ruwitch, Escanaba.

Nahma Noses Out Daggett, 11 And 9

Two points added in an overtime period gave Nahma high



limbering-up session this after-noon in the Temple university right now . . . what'll he be when line of yours was quite worthy of 15 seconds when Beauchamp sank The summary: a gray tweed suit and a vari-coltime. The rule was established Iowa State 67; Simpson (Indi- noon in the Temple university stadium. The Cadets, whipping he gets to be a senior? . . . of note . . . but, then of course, you a beautiful high looping shot from ored plaid shirt with tie to match, St. Joseph (14) after Promoter Mike Jacobs had | anolo, Ia.) 40. FG course, he has a long ways to go have so much free time at night mid-floor. Ritter was high point as he visited with old friends such O'Donnell _____ 2 North Dakota U. 58; Moorhead through a lively drill that feacancelled the twice postponed welbefore he can match the gridiron that you can think of such witti- man for Nahma, and Bosski and F. Hirn _____ 3 as C. J. Burns of the Delta hotel, terweight championship bout be-Teachers 28. tured forward passes, worked out exploits of his older brothers . . . cisms . . . and so is closed the Leichman tied for high honors on and others, talking over old times. Loeffler _____ 0 Southern Illinois State Normal in the huge Municipal stadium, tween Champion Henry Armstrong The scene was the Delta hotel and Lou Embers, the lightweight but there's no denying, he has the book. E. Hirn 0 40; Arkansas State College 34. which tomorrow will hold some the Daggett squad. physical qualities necessary. Gray 1 104,000 spectators. Anderson (Ind.) 67; Huntingbar, where for a while Hagen was king. In a prelim, the Daggett re-Berube _____ 0 Armstrong, who at one time ton 39. Roosevelt Expected serves defeated the Nahma re-Knauf 0 just another customer. One lady Munising Wins 1st Of this number, 101,610 will held the feather, light and welter-We come now to that beserves, 23 and 15. imbiber made bold to suggest that Klotz _____ 0 **Rock Allstars Play** weight crowns, was advised to occupy seats that were sold for tween-the-seasons interlude in Start Vs. Graveraet The box score: the distinguished looking gentletake a week's rest following an this fortieth episode in the service sports in which life is just a Daggett (9) FG FT PF In Munising Tonight man at the rail probably was an Totals _____ 6 series, including 2,300 midship-Plutchak _____ examination that showed him to bowl of bowls. Munising, Mich., Dec. 1 - A 0 0 aviator. Then in came a friend men and 1,800 cadets. The others third quarter spurt by Munising Boye _____ 0 have the symptoms of one just Hagen knew, and the secret was Munising, Dec. 1-Harry's Su-Harris (18) FG FT PF will include President Roosevelt getting over on illness. Henry put the home team's opening of APPARENTLY L. D. Randall, Motto _____ 1 out. and the entourage that travels had to call off his bout with Amper Service five will tomorrow Leichman ----the basketball season on ice That was a signal for the rush. new editor of the Norway Current. Bartozek ----- 1 with him, unless the weather night meet the Rock All Stars in Toltez _____ bers, last set for December 1, beagainst Graveraet of Marquette doesn't have much use for the And business was brisk for a G. Beauchamp 0 should cause the chief executive to change his mind, ushers, venwhile as customers sought to cause of a bad cold. r the Mather high school gymnas-Wang _____ 1 common ordinary country-cousin last night. The score was 28-24 Houle _____ 2 ium. In a double header last Satvariety of sports writers . . . sez Munising. Nadeau and Montcalm, gather sales checks, given with each purchase, in order for "The get together failed. Al Weil, man- urday night the Super gang dedors, guards and the usual im-DeLoughary _____ 0 Totals _____ 4 1 he: "I believe that if all the veterans from last year carried Taylor _____ 1 pressive delegation from the workager of Ambers, wanted to put feated both the Munising CYO and 'dopesters' were gagged and tied the attack. Haig" to sign them. Hagen is not a newcomer to the fight on in January while Ed- the Grand Marais Independents. Marchisck _____ 0 ng press. Nahma (11) FG FT before the start of the season, we In a preliminary game the Munthese parts. He and C. J. Burns die Mead, Armstrong's pilot, held The Rock All-Stars are composed Williams _____ 0 As the advance guard of this Ritter ----ising B team beat the Shingleton would have a lot better football Myville _____ 0 sizeable tournout, largest of the of the best players from Herb's Zimmerman _____ and the late William Bonifas were out for February. and a lot more fun" . . . true Independents 22-14. 1939 gridiron season, moved into Jacobs then decided to cancel and Frank's teams of last year LeBrasseur _____ FG FT PF close friends in the old days and enough . . . you might have a lot MUNISING since the golfer is also quite a it. He announced that Armstrong and the Harry's quint will be anxthe city tonight, they found Army Totals James _____ 1 ---- 5 more fun-playing tiddly-winks Passinault _____ 0 hunter and fisher he pays fre- would defend his title January 24 ious to win the battle. on the favorite's end of whatever Beauchamp _____ 1 Official: Vescolani, Nadeau. . . . because if it weren't for those Floria _____ 0 quent visits hereabouts. He was in Madison Square Garden, probodds were being quoted. Eight Hruska _____ 0 Score by periods: Nadeau _____ 5 same guys, football wouldn't would get you five if you fancied St. Joseph ---- 5 0 Hoy _____ 0 here on a fishing trip at the time ably against Pedro Montanez, and of the big hail storm a few weeks that Ambers would put his crown Dartmouth Favored Montcalm _____ 5 amount to much . . . incidentally, the grey of West Point,; five "By-line" Erickson snipes at a Olson _____ 0 Harris _____ 0 8 2 3-13 O'Brien _____ 0 0 would get you seven if the Ann- friendly enemy with this line: ago but he slipped through with- on the block in either February or Schafstall _____ To Take Stanford apolis dark blue was more to your "We are happy to learn that our Totals ____ March against an opponent to be 5 1 Trenary Wins Third Koenig 0 out much notice. taste. friend, Johnny Gray of Crystal Steinhoff _____ 0 Referee: Lindsley. Last night he was enroute from named. New York, Dec. 1 (P)-Stan-Off their records-probably the Falls, is getting on to himself-Straight Over Cooks Kelly's camp at Watersmeet, The commission also advised Score by periods: ford, with only a tie with U. C. poorest either academy ever had tonight he rides a donkey in a where day before yesterday he Mead that Armstrong could not Totals _____ Daggett ___ 2 4 3 0 12 15 L. A. to show for a most disasand his two guides got a pair of go through his proposed December brought into their annual gamebasketball game" . . . the thought Nahma ____ 5 4 0 0 2-11 trous football season, and a just Cooks, Mich., Dec. 1-Trenary bucks. The guides were with him 11 bout with Jimmy Garrison in there appeared little basis for just occurred to us that Gray GRAVERAET FG FT so-so Dartmouth eleven tangle at high school worked up its third drawing a line between them. In probably got tired of riding Erick-**Basketball Inventor** Culver _____ 1 Wasmuth _____ 4 last night, enroute to see their Cleveland. Polo Grounds tomorrow with the six major games -- with Dart- son. successive win of the season here first big football game, a Detroit New Englanders favored to win Is Buried In Kansas tonight over Cooks high, 26-20. mouth,, Notre Dame, Clemson, Lions professional game in De-Frisk _____ Dukes Of Duquesne their first game in the four-year-Peterson was high scorer for Tre-Penn, Columbia and Princeton-Wiidala _____ troit Sunday. old series. After all Adolf has done to Navy's best showing was a score-Lawrence, Kas., Dec. 1 (AP)nary and R. Wilson for Cooks. **Tangle With Titans** To Play In Florida Pantalone _____ Though Fordham-N. Y. U.'s show the value of timing, his Dr. James A. Naismith, who gave Cooks girls and Trenary girls Both were natives of the woods. less tie with Dartmouth. In five Kiskey _____ 0 battle across the river is New assassin was 11 minutes off basketball to the world, was burteams played a curtain raiser with major games, Army's best efforts seldom out of them, and one could York's big game of the day, the Pittsburgh, Dec. 1 (AP)-The unwith his bomb-some people ied today after brief church ser-Trenary winning. brought ties with Columbia and Totals _____ 7 10 speak only broken English with beaten and untied Duquesne Dukes I two teams from opposite sides of never learn. vices. Munising ____ 6 11 5-28 TRNEARY Penn State, while the soldiers lost FG FT PE strong French accent. They seemwere favored 3 to 1 tonight to the continent expect to attract Hundreds of friends from edu-Graveraet _____ 6 5 7 6-24 Referee, Hiney, Negaunee. Marrine _____ 2 ed to enjoy their company. to Yale, Notre Dame and Harvard. score their ninth straight victory some 25,000 people. Stanford, cational and athletic circles at-Peterson _____ IN SOME PEOPLE, senility On August 24, when sports-Pass Defense Weak writers in Chicago sponsored a by beating the Detroit Titans at playing in what may be Tiny Hytinen _____ 1 Doeurkenmiller _____ 0 tended the funeral. The Rev. The-Army's position in the betting creeps in prematurely . Thornhill's last game as head odore H. Askman, Presbyterian sort of appreciation tribute to Forbes Field tomorrow. odds is based chiefly on Navy's de- know, a fellow looks back into his The Dukes, with an eye on a coach at the Palo Alto school, has minister, described Dr. Naismith Macki _____ 2 past and suffers delusions of past Powers-Spalding 5 Hagen in connection with a naplorable weakness against passes. tional golf tournament there, was post-season bowl game invitation, bowed week after week to west as "truly one of God's noblemen." Sappenen _____ 2 In an attempt to stop that gap, greatness and accomplishments the last time he had a golf club in outweigh the Titans 91% pounds coast opposition while Dartmouth Nips Perkins, 28-12 . . . in most cases, the fellow the Middles' coach, Major Emery "Rented the first day" said Smith. Try a For Rent Ad today. has chalked up five victories but ----- 10 6 his hand, Hagen said. Since then per man, averaging 191% to 182. Totals E. (Swede) Larson, will start the often forgets half of what he The Dukes expect a hard battle was beaten by Cornell and Princetallest backfield he can find, one knew and makes up the other half Perkins high school's basket he's just been hunting and fishton and tied by Navy. ball team was host to the Powerstomorrow because of the visitors' COOKS FG FT PF. ing. that probably will include J. Phil-But, although he was one of the nice passing attack. The Detroit-Spalding quintet last night and R. Wilson ip Gutting of Shelbyville, Ind., a earliest and brightest of all the ers have won five and lost three. took a 28 to 12 beating at the B. Wilson _____ Coaches To Discuss "sophomore" who studied at Pur- with Navy. Two sections, com golf stars and has seen many a A forecast of rain is expected hands of the invaders. Hartman Arcade Bowling due but hasn't figured in any of prising some 560 seats, have been youngster, including Bobby Jones, to hold down attendance to 30,000. Cage Rule Changes the Middles' earlier games. Powers-Spalding FG FT P Lakaskey _____ cleared out to make way for his C. Perket f _____ 2 I. Haferman f _____ 2 now a veteran himself, come and Probable lineups: Winkle Army's captain is Harry Stella car, and this afternoon Col. E. W. go, "The Haig" is not putting his Duquesne Ann Arbor, Dec. 1 (AP)-High Strassler Detroi of Kankakee, Ill., one of the east's Starling, head of the secret servclubs in the attic yet. He'll be go- McMillin ____ LE ____ Schauer school basketball coaches will con-D. Larson c _____ 2 Alleys Handle . outstanding tackles and a player ice, put his men and a Philadelphia police detachment through a G. Fleetwood g _____ 2 ing to Florida for the winter golf- Eureka ____ LT ___ Nienstedt vene here tomorrow to discuss who figured vitally in the Cadet Nery _____ LG ____ Brovarney proposed minor changes in rules victories of the last two years. dress rehearsal. ing wars before long, he said. S. Perry g _____ 0 Totals 7 6 He last played in Escanaba at the Vrhovac _____ C L____ Addison and to study new techniuges of Escanaba Golt club four years ago Padlo ______ RG ___ McManigal the game. Gatien _____ Referee, Cook, Manistique. Starting at tackle and captaining Probable lineups: Trenary _____ 3 7 9 Cooks _____ 4 0 14 Ryeord _____0 Sunday's Bowling Navy will be his former high with Mr. Burns and other local Delucis _____ RT ____ Pavlee Smith _____ 1 2 One of the changes coaches will school chum and teammate, Allen Army Navy acquaintances. That time he got Mazanet ____ RE ____ Hayes be asked to approve is a recom-Poquette _____ Bergner, and there will be a dele- Yeager ____ LE _ . Foste Schedule in only a few holes when it began Morreau _____ sation from Kankakee to see its Michels _____ LT ____ Bergner Yurchey ____ QB ____ Murphy mendation that referees examine Iowa's Iron Men to rain, and he was accused of be- Ahwesh _____ LH __ Ghesquiere and sign scorebooks at the con-Murphy _____ LG _____ Sliwka favorite sons perforia. 8 9 Totals _____ 10 ing a sissy when he put his clubs Semes _____ RH ____ Slovisky clusion of the second and final Gillis _____ C _____ Sims With Johnny Hatch in the start-Deserve The Title Starting 2 p. m. in his bag and walked back to the Fedorchak __ FB __ McDermott quarters of each game. Rooney _____ RG _____ Wolfe ing backefield should be Art FG FT PF Perkins ESCANABA Other proposed changes include clubhous NEGAUNEE Referee, J. R. Trimble, Du-Trimble Frontczak, the heavy-duty full- Stella _____ RT ____ Iowa City, Ia., Dec. 1 (AP)-"Let's have a drink," he said. Johnson f _____ 0 buque; umpire, P. L. Reagan, Villengthening of the boundary line back from Dowagiac, Mich., and Helmstetter__ RE __Montgomery Venice vs. Dewey Oils Here's why they were known as lowa's iron men, the 60-minute men of Big Ten football. Lancour f under the backboards and deal lanova; linesman, J. J. Ganpon; Jim Dubuisson, a dangerous run- Frontczak QB Gillette Gereau c _____ No. 2 vs. Liberty Longs with the type of ball to be used. field judge, Cal Bolster. ner who looked good against Notre Hatch _____ LH _____ Lenz **Football Scores** Lachance g _____ 1 Approximately 300 coaches are ligas Lodies vs. Local La Kickoff, 2 p. m. E. S. T. Dame. Coach Bill Wood is de- Dubuisson --- RH ---- Gutting Thirteen men played a total of Turran g _____ 0 expected to attend the meeting. bating between Bob Evans and or Malcolm 10 complete games without relief CENTRAL STATE WINS Whitney _____ At 4 p. m. ---- FB -- Whitehead Clyde Thompson for blocking Evans during the eight-game schedule. Coppack CAPTAINS ELECTED The Navy backs at the Officials: Referee, W. H. Frie-Big Rapids, Mich., Dec. 1 (AP)-Willing Tires yo. G duties. The honor roll: Texas Tech 13; Loyola (New Trudell _____ Central State Teachers college op-ened its basketball season tonight Wayne Finkebiner, a junior from sell, Princeton; umpire, W. G. Nile Kinnick and Mike Enich. kickoff at 1:30 p. m. (EST) are Orleans) 0. Therriault _. likely to be Guttin, Ed Gillette, Crowell, Swarthmore; linesman, Hardin Simmons 14; Howard tix full games; Erwin Prasse by trimming Ferris Institute, 43 Hastings, will captain the 1940 Cliff Lenz and Ulmont White-to 19. Ferris offered unexpected Western State Teachers college head. tive; Wallace Bergstrom and Dick Evans, four; Ken Petiti, Bruno Andruska and Charles Tolleison, three; Al Couppee, two; Jim Wal-ker, Herman Saider, George Frye A. R. Lake, Fafayette; field judge, Totals Рауве 0. George Vergara, Notre Dame; Powers-Spalding 6 9 Open Bawhan S Mianni 27; North Carolina opposition at the start, but when Howard Elsings, Central ace, en-tered play, it was easy for the Garrett, Ind., as its honorary cap-the Way. Teachers. The half ended 20 to 7. tain. The president is due to arrive vania. -- 3 0 5 4-12 timer, L. W. Jourdet, Pennsyl-Perkins ---State 7. At 4 p. 1 Referee: Trombly, Rock. Boston U. 12; Tampa 0. at 1:15. He will spend the first | Time of game: 1:30 p. m. (E half on the Army side, the second S. T.). sifed Ad today. Try a Cla Max Hawkins, one.

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Picard Holds Slight Edge Over Nelson, Titleholder

Miami, Fia., Dec. 1 (P)-Some say Henry Picard, the P. G. A. champion, is the year's outstanding professional golfer. Others say it's Byron Nelson, the national open titleholder.

The argument should be settled ister without portfolio. here Dec. 14-17 when Picard and Minister Elias Erkko, who were Nelson get together with a couple hundred playmates in the \$10,000 the Soviets, were dropped. Miami open tournament, the last of the 1939 campaign.

Picard, the stylist from Hershey, Pa., has a slight edge in the friendly feud for the Vardon tropby, emblematic of professional Tass, official Soviet Russian news supremacy. Picard not only holds agency, said the "hated" Cajander a 459-454 edge in points but is the government had been replaced by year's leading money winner with \$10,202 to Nelson's \$8,386.

So there will be more at stake ple just like Cajander." (Tass reported in Moscow that than the \$2,500 top prize when the field swings away on the first a "people's government of the democratic republic of Finland" lap of the 72-hole tournament.

had been formed in Terljoki, a The rest of the boys, however, Finnish town near where the Rusare by no means conceding this sians first crossed the border yestournament either to Picard or terday. Its criticism of Tanner in-Nelson, Ralph Guldahl, always well regarded, could pass Picard's dicated the invasion of Finland would continue until Helsinki fell earnings for the year by adding the first prize to the \$9,377 he al- and a new government was set ready has collected, Dick Metz has up.) picked up \$8,600 and will be The

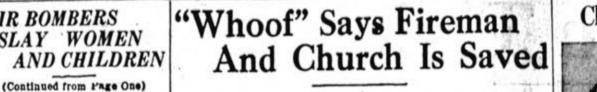
among the favorites, as will Sam through the heaviest aerial attack of the two-day-old invasion this Snead and Harold (Jug) McSpadafternoon and two other air raid alarms-which were followed by

McSpaden won the tournament last year with a 275, beating Pi- no bombing-were sounded as card by a stroke. The year before Snead set a tournament record with a 267, 13 strokes under par. Slammin' Sam, top money winner last year, now is in fifth place with \$7.212.

The Miami open was founded in the boom days of 1925 when a group of civic boosters posted \$5,-000 to put the city on the winter golfing map. Abe Mitchell, the English pro, won the inaugural and Willie Klein captured the 1926 renewal. Then Gene Sarazen won the tournament four straight years.

southeastern border was reported Just when the golfers were rearepulsed by Finnish troops, with dy to change the name to the hundreds of Russians taken pris-"Sarazen open." Joe Turnesa oner and a heavy loss of life on broke Gene's string in 1931. Tommy Armour won in 1932 and the Soviet side. Sixteen Russian tanks were again in 1935. Klein repeated in wrecked by mines or gunfire in 1936. Johnny Revolta skyrocketed this engagement, military authorito fame by winning in 1933. Ralph Stonehouse and Ray Manties said. The defense ministry comgrum accounted for the other remunique said that while the Hannewals.

NEW CABINET **IS CONDEMNED** BY MOLOTOFF



The fire was over.

Detroit.

on Wednesday.

Briggs Raises Pay

As Chrysler Plant

Resumes Operation

Dec. 1

(P)-The

Some one left a candle burning glass tubular container and the in a window of the Norwegian outfit formed part of the decora-Danish Lutheran church Thursday tions at a Luther league meeting night and it brought the Escanaba Thursday night. All the rest of the fire department out in full force candles were put out when folks at 6:40 o'clock Friday morning, went home, but somehow this one ready to fight a conflagration. was left burning.

Some one going to work early Then one of the firemen opened a window in the basement of the Friday saw the red, flickering Paasikivi, a former premier and church and blew the candle out. glare in the empty basement through a window and it certain-The candle was of a special ly looked like a fire, so he called

kind, perfectly safe, but it made a the fire department. flare that looked anything but Even the firemen were fooled safe. The tallow, about two inches as they approached. One of the assailed by Russia as inimical to in diameter was enclosed in a red men rushed to the window and threw it open while another went

to notify the minister and others stood by to man the chemical tanks and hoses. The ladder and pumper trucks of the No. 1 station and the pumper truck of the No. 2 station were ready for ac-

tion. "Whoof," went one of the fire men, and it was all over.

Deerslayers Stage Annual Program At

Briggs Manufacturing company Lions Club Monday Moscow Announces removed a new threat to maintenance of automobile production

Monday night will be deerslaywith an announcement today of a three-cent general hourly wage ers night for the Escanaba Lions increase and of prospective adclub, the occasion being the anjustments that would mean addinual venison banquet of the club, tional increases for skilled workat the Delta hotel.

Festivities this year will be in Officials of the Briggs local of charge of Ed Jernstrom, whose the CIO United Automobile marksmanship provided the buck Officials of the Briggs local of Workers had announced they which will fill the main part of would demand wage increases sim- the menu.

lar to those granted by Chrysler Guest speaker at the meeting Corporation to its hourly employes Monday evening will be Wendell Lund of Washington, D. C., head president W. P. Brown, of of educational work in the farm Briggs, announced the wage, in- security administration. "Plan-

creases effective Thursday and ning for the Future of the Upper affecting 16,049 employes, were Peninsula," will be the topic of approval of the Russian govern-"in keeping with our policy to pay Dr. Lund's talk. wages comparable to those being

Supervisors Named paid in the industry." Some 15,000 Briggs workers For Social Security were idle during the 54-day Chrysler labor dispute, since Briggs supplies bodies to Chrysler divisions. They are to return to work Mon-

Some Chrysler plants began rolling cars off final assembly lines today and all local units applicants with the appointment will be in full operation by Monday. The Chrysler employes will counties. work tomorrow, a day of idleness

The appointments are all under in normal weeks, in order to make ivil service. They included: up some of the time lost during Alger, Doris M. Waring, Munis-

ng; Baraga, C. C. Olson, L'Anse, provisional; Chippewa, John R. McDonald, Sault Ste. Marle;

the Soviet attack on her little Delta, Arthur Gilbert, Escanaba;

neighbor. Dickinson, Mary Newkirk, Nor-Happenings more significant for way; Gogebic, Arthur Mann, Bes-Europe, and for the world, than semer; Houghton, Herman Rahn, the course Finland chooses in her Houghton; Iron, Helen Rochen, boat with four coast guards at- dark hour may be taking shape tempting to leave the island of backstage in capitals physically tele, Grand Rapids; Keweenaw, Selskarl was sunk by a warship remote from the new war. They

the

Changes Name **FINE PROGRAM** ARRANGED FOR **BOY LEADERS** (Continued from Page One)

leorge Nelson, James Nyberg. **Troop Property and Equipment** John Engebretsen, Clyde Frick

Troop Finances-Ted Baldwin, Chapman Smith. Troop Index Plan-Clarence Zerbel, Donald McKie.

Senior Scouting-Larry Musser Wm. Morgan.

Foote, Wm, Rhiima, 3:30-General Assembly; Spe

cial Features; Advancement Procedures, Lauritz Drevdahl; Discussion Leaders' Reports; Summer Camping, Wallace Cameron; Election of Conference Chairman; Announcements.

ion.

Doris Jordan, above, put one 5:45-Banquet; Grace; Scout over on Samuel Goldwyn and was Toastmaster, Joseph Herbert signed as an "unknown" to play Specialties, Wallace Cameron: opposite Gary Cooper. Later the President's Challenge, Free producer found out she was Dorls Hahne, council president. Davenport, an extra in Hollywood

6:30 - Address, Webster H Pearce, President of Northern State Teachers College.

Members of the CIO Transport

Workers of America, local 170,

Chico, three-year-old chestnut colt

and star of the Willfam Ziegler,

Jr., stable, was destroyed at San-

left foreleg sesamoid bone.

ta Anita today after breaking the

7:00-Benediction, Rev. Lloyd Huening. 7:10-Taps.

Plot To Establish Flint Bus Strike **Red-Finn Province** Threatens; Action Taken By Governor

Moscow, Dec. 1 (P)-Formation Flint, Mich., Dec. 1 (AP)-Govof a Finnish "people's" governernor Luren D. Dickinson interment which "invites" Russia's Red army to help it overthrow the vened tonight a few hours before present regime in Finland was the scheduled start of a city bus

announced tonight by Tass, Soviet strike with a personal appeal to management and employes to official news agency. avoid interruption of transporta-(Publication of the announcement by Tass indicated it had the tion service pending a settlement

of their dispute. ment and therefore may describe Moscow's intentions concerning Finland's fate. The outlined government for a future Finland would be a Soviet state, it was indicated.) The new government was de-

scribed as provisional, scheduled Co, alter its stand. for reorganization on a permanent basis after its forces had marched on and conquered Helsinkl, the capital, with the help of the Red army. Some of the Finnish army already has joined the new government, said the an-

nouncement. **Capital Laughs**

for years.

It could not be "a state of the Soviet type" before this reorganization, it asserted. After the reorganization, however, the estates of large landowners would be seized and distributed among peasants having no land as one feature of a nine-point program

Crystal Falls; Kent, Rufus Ket- of drastic economic change. Elizabeth Bryant, Ahmeek; Luce, have a "pact of mutual assist- pulled up lame after a three-fur-



Final rites for Mrs. Charles Sherlock were held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of More Than 300 Applicathe Anderson Funeral Home, Rev. Carl E. Berger, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiating The services were very largely

attended, and beautiful floral tributes banked the reposing room of the chapel. During the services, Mrs. Har-

Troop Staff Council-James den," and "One Sweetly Solemn Thought." Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom was her accompanist.

Burial was in the family lot in were Frank Wawirka, Stanton partment. Abrahamson, Herman Gunderson, Helmer Flink, Victor Thorin and John Langenfeld.

4:30-Free Time; Evening Set

5:30-Pep Session.

McGonagle Gets His Buck; K.C. Members **Invited** To Banquet

Grand Knight Clyde McGona-gle of the Escanaba council Knights of Columbus, who sat on a railroad track Thursday, the last day of the deer hunting sea-

son, looked up and saw a nine point buck just waiting to be shot at, will be host at a venison banquet for K. of C. members the night of December 12 in the lodge hall.

Mr. McGonagle was hunting in the vicinity of Round Lake and ers had interest in several parcels sat down on a rail to rest. The buck picked the wrong time and place to appear and Mr. McGonagle's aim was true. Dinner for the brethern will begin at 6:30.

Gunnar Norman Case Continued To Dec. 8

Another continuance was grant ed yesterday in the case of the state against Gunnar Norman on

and have demanded a ten-cent a charge of assault with a dangerhourly wage increase, from 68 to ous weapon on November 5. The 78 cents, prepared to remain hearing was set for December 8 away from work beginning at 4 a. in Justice of the Peace H. E. m. Saturday unless the manage-Ranguette's court when witnesses, ment of the Flint Trolley Coach including a physician, were unable to be present yesterday. Arthir Baumgartner, company The charge was placed against

manager, informed W. E. Dor-Norman following an early mornland, secretary of the local, today ing altercation in which John Mac that the concern could not meet Gillis was stabbed at a Ludington the union's wage demands. street restaurant, near Twelfth street. A cross suit brought by Norman against MacGillis on a El Chico Destroyed charge of assault and battery is

pending settlement of Norman's After Breaking Leg case, it was reported. Los Angeles, Dec. 1 (AP)-El

1927 AUTO STOLEN Gunnar Peterson, 705 South Nineteenth street, reported early Friday morning that his car had been stolen from near Third ave-

El Chico, candidate for the nue north and Stephenson avenue. The new government would \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap, It was a 1927 model, black, with the left running board missing. callop. The colt wa



tion Forms Requested

From Treasurer

With more than 300 applicaion forms distributed, indications at the county treasurer's office are old Gasman sang "In the Gar- that many former owners of land deeded to the state conservation department for non-payment of 1935 and prior year taxes will try to regain them through auction Lakeview cemetery. Pallbearers sales to be conducted by the de-

> Petitions for placing such lands on auction may be filed by owners at the conservation office in Lansing, but must be postmarked not later than December 3.

The recently enacted state law on this point provides that no lands shall sell at auction for less than 25 per cent of their assessed valuation and that the original owner may regain his property by making or meeting the high bid at an auction.

The treasurer's office received two supplies of the application forms, but has now distributed all of them. The conservation office here also had a supply of the forms.

A separate form is required for each parcel of land and some ownso that not fully 300 owners are represented by the number of applications taken out. There is no record here, either, of the number of applications sent, since they go direct to Lansing.

Briefly Told

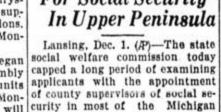
Present Program-Fifth graders at the Jefferson school presented a program of the Revolutionary War at the school auditorium for fourth and fifth graders and their parents yesterday. The program was under the direction of Mrs. Catherine Locke.

Tea and coffee refreshments are served people who inspect breweries in Australia.

FREE OIL 5 gals. Stanolind __ 80c 5 gals. Red Crown _ 97c gals. Ethyl ____ \$1.05 gal. Alcohol 55c FREE 1 quart of Oil with each 10 gallons of Red Crown or Ethyl.

Al Hutte's Gas Station On US-2-41 Between Gladstone

and Escanaba



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acknowledged missing. (The Finnish general staff announced that 16 and possibly 18 Russian planes were downed

against no Finnish losses.) A Soviet broadcast last night proclaimed the establishment of Finland's "People's" government, which "invites" Russia's red army to help it overthrow the present Finnish regime. The announcement said the first corps of a new army in Finland had been formed.

by heavy counter-fire." Helsinki, Dec. 2 (Saturday)-(AP) via radio)-Premier Ryti declared today in a special message to the United States that Finland would never "barter away the right to decide our own affairs." The premier's speech was read

port. Petsamo and the town of for him by an assistant. Liinahamari were reported in The Finns, Ryti declared, were flames from repeated air raids. "defending all the civilized peo-About 600 refugees from the beples of the world in their great leaguered northern part of Finhistoric mission."

His address was the first of its kind to go out from this tottering border into Norway.) capital since the red armies of Soject of Soviet airmen. Their lowviet Russia marched into the reflying planes bombed principal public Thursday morning.

"You in America," Ryti said in particularly Viborg and Kotka, the beginning, "have never lived under this distress, for which God and also struck at Abo (Turku), be thanked.

"The experiences we are underon the west coast and 250 miles going now are such that they from the Russian frontier. Ten bombers were said to have make me hope that you will never undergo them. . . ' Our people been shot down at Viborg. It was reported, without conrecoil in horror from the scenes firmation, that civilians in Abo • • • but are not afraid, because were machine-gunned as their conscience is clear.

"We, as you know, belong to were in Helsinki, the nations which most value air raid casualties in Finland. peace . . . "

"We are not complaining; from one standpoint, we are proud of down several raiding planes. our position. The Finnish people have dwelt for 15 centuries in their beautiful country, cleared its ried Estonian money, authorities soil for cultivation and created in said, tending to corroborate the close cooperation with all other civilized nations of the world a belief that air attacks on the capculture that is only now * * * giv- ital were coming from nearby ing Finland her place among the bases in Estonia, gained by Russia through concessions granted in company of nations."

The Finnish people, he declared, October. During the afternoon, Russian were "appealing to justice and

fliers dropped handbills containhumanity" to "demand for themselves the right to continue in peace and complete political indespeech by Russia's Premier Vyachpendence . . . to labor for the eslaff Molotoff saying he could not welfare of their country." deal with the Cajanader govern-"They are aware," he continued,

ment Neutrals in Helsinki fled to out-"that they are defending the same values which inspire all the civithe country as the invasion conlized nations of the world." He added then that Finland

linued. Approximately 200 Americans, wanted "no more than friendly Britons and other foreigners took cooperation" and that even though refuge at Grankulla, a small town "all the values on which our lives about 10 miles west of Helsinki, are based are imperilled" the peowhere H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld, ple considered the maintenance of their independence a "duty toward the whole of mankind." lished emergency headquarters.

"We are willing to negotiate re-A German steamer was reportgarding every dispute that may arise between two neighboring na-Germans. tions. But we will not consent to About 800 Russians have been barter away our independence nor interned by the Finns. our right to decide our own BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON

affairs." Then, again emphasizing Finland's resolve to maintain politi-cal independence at any cost, he

added: "The whole world is our wi sees that this defense is justified tales of horror from the scene of means alone.

and the four were killed. tle between Germany and Of the warfare on the frontier, Franco-British allies into an allthe communique said: "During the course of the day,

Bases In Estonia

Associated Press Staff Writer

The impact of the Russian in-

goe fort was not damaged, the na-

val bombardment set fire to two

towns on the island of Surrsaari

in the Gulf of Finland. A motor-

Juhu Kusti Paasikivi, who dealt

personally with Joseph Stalin at

the Kremlin during the prolonged

but vain negotiations over Rus-

Tanner, socialist finance minis-

ter in the outgoing cabinet of

Premier Aimo K. Cajander, was

named foreign minister while

long experienced in dealing with

Russia, was given the post of min-

Cajander and former Foreign

Raiders Rake Capital

(An indication that the Ryti

government also was considered

hostile by Russia was seen when

"Tanner's government x x r but

Tanner is an enemy of our peo-

Finnish capital went

flames spread through the capital.

A railway warehouse was demol-

ished but rail traffic was not af-

There was no bombardment of

Helsinki by Soviet warships, but

the air and naval bombardment

of Hangoe was described as ex-

treme and it was expected Soviet

forces might attempt a landing to

reduce the stubborn fortress

Two Towns Ablaze

What was described as a "tre-

mendous" Soviet attack along the

fected.

there.

sia's territorial demands.

European struggle, if not another World War almost overnight. there were three battles along the whole frontier. News from north Italy Stirred Up of Lake Ladoga indicates the Rus-

the dispute.

Whether Finland is forced to sian troops were active there. quick capitulation by Russian "Suojarvi has been the center might and Russian threats of of the heaviest attack where enemore terrible attacks, or elects to my losses were heavy. Finnish go down fighting against all odds, machine gun fire annihilated two the European war stage has now enemy companies to the last man. been reset by Russia for develop-"South of Myllyjarvi, the adments of still incalculable effect. vancing enemy was tthrown back The very caution of government officials in Rome, in the Scandi-

Norway Gets Refugees navian capitals and in the trou-(However, a Finnish reverse bled Balkans in commenting on was reported in the far north. the Russo-Finnish conflict itself Soviet troops dropped to earth in reflects the extreme tension Rusparachutes from large airplanes sia's move has created. were said to have captured Pet-

That public opinion nearly evsamo, the republic's chief Arctic erywhere in neutral Europe has been stirred to deep resentment against Russia is obvious from press reaction. It finds its sharpest expression in Italy, already somewhat estranged from her former land were said to have crossed the axis partner, Germany, by the Nazi-Soviet fellowship. Italian Helsinki was not the only obcomment holds that the Franco-British allies cannot continue to ignore Russia's share in precipiports on Finland's south coast, tating the war in Europe through her cooperation with Germany in about 65 miles east of Helsinki, dismemberment of Poland. Rome editors argue that by every moral precept stated by Premier Daladier or Prime Minister Chamber-

lain restoration of Finland must now be included in the allied war aims. There is a definite hint there they that Italy is in a mood to make a

final break with Berlin, and even There were no estimates of the to join the allies if they turn on Russia because of her attack on In Helsinki, Finnish anti-air-Finland. There is no question that craft guns were said to have shot Italian diplomats in Balkan capitals which are haunted by fears that the Red army and air power One captured Soviet pilot carwill be hurled next in their direc-

tion, are working at fever pitch to build up an Italian-Balkan entente of resistance, perhaps backed by military commitments to take joint action if Russia moves. Time Factor Important

Allied military aid for Finland is ruled out of the question in investigate new clues. The ex-London and Paris. That does not ing a Finnish translation of a foreclose the possibility that the Monday. allies might seek diplomatic realignments or offer Italy induce-

and throw her weight into the struggle against the Russo-Gerying sections or sought to leave man fellowship. Nor does it necessarily mean that the French and British would refuse armed aid to here tomorrow night against the such Scandinavian neutrals as

Sweden and Norway if the Russian attack spread to them. Russia is striking in Finland

not only to inspire terror there, U. S. minister to Finland, estab- but in the Balkans and Scandinavia as well. Back of her decision must lie the fact that virtually all ed enroute to Helsinki to remove the small European states, as well as Italy, have indicated by their recent policies that they expect Two high pressure gas steamers with gas fitthe French and British to defeat

Germany ultimately. The Russian attack on Finland only serves to strengthen belief in many quarters that it comes of asion of Finland on already Russia's fear that the struggle betense situations in the Balkans, tween Germany and the allies may the Mediterranean and Scandi- end before she can make good her navia share attention with new Baltic aspirations by diplomatic

Cora Sherman, Newberry; Mack- ance" with Russia. inac, Mrs. Yvonne Dolan, St. Ig- What Tass published was a feated in 1938, winning \$84,100

nace; Menominee, William E. An- "declaration of the people's gov- in seven races. derson. Menominee; Muskegon, ernment of Finland," which it said Jack Bramble, Muskegon; Mar- was "received by radio and transquette, Mary L. McCormick, Mar- lated from the Finnish."

The government was reported quette; Ontonagon, Arago Guck, Sault Ste. Marle; Schoolcraft, formed at Terijoki, a Finnish Frank Fouchard, Manistique. town ten miles from the Russian border on the Karelian isthmus Chicago Live Stock where Russian infantry troops first entered Finland Thursday

Show Opens Today morning.

Chicago, Dec. 1. (A)-The 40th annual International Live Stock surgent government drew only Exposition, reflecting peace and plenty on farms far removed from capital.) the war zones, open stomorrow for an eight-day run.

The "people's government, "said So great was the last minute the declaration, "fully approves entry of animals that exposition and supports the actions of the officials were forced to appoint a Red army on the territory of Finspecial eliminating committee to land." make room for the best of the

pure-breds. About 100 head of steers entered in the junior live stock feeding contest were weeded out by the committee. More than 13,000 head of cattle,

norses, sheep and swine remained in the international ampitheatre to compete for \$100,000 in cash prizes. In the lofts above the show ring, more than 4,000 samples of the finest hay and grain produced in the United States and Canada were laid out for competition in the 20th annual hay and grain show.

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ated in Finland by the criminal government of war provocateurs. "To accomplish this task as early as possible, the people's government of Finland invited the government of the U.S.S.R. to render the democratic republic of Finland all necessary assistance

by the Red army forces." The statement attacked the new Finnish government formed in Helsinki today with terms just as bitter as those used against the resigned government of Premier Aimo K. Cajander. In stating its aims the "people's

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