

able over the week-end.

One hunter was found dead on latin a deer run southeast of Traverse deal City Friday evening, apparent vicing Charles Todd, 66, of Adrian, who GMAC but acquitting 17 officals had been hunting with his nephew, Harry Moore of Dundee. They had separated in the woods, howhad separated in the woods, how-ever, and Todd's body was found by Fritz Bye of Traverse City. HIGH GE HEADS Coroner Eugene Sampson said he would not hold an inquest in the death. The body will be returned to Adrian Saturday.

Hunter Stabbed

A number of hunters suffered Young and Swope Turn i-juries Friday, among them Glenn Tingley, 38, of Tecumseh, who was in serious condition in a Grayling hospital. Tingley was reported to have suffered selfinflicted stab wounds in the abdomen, sustained accidentally while getting out of bed.

Another hunter, Carl Wickerham, of Sheridan, was fined \$10 alists, today stepped down from in West Branch justice court upon conviction of careless use of firearms. He was charged with firing maker of electrical equipment the shot that wounded George and products, and placed the com-

(Continued on Page 13). Weather

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LOWER LAKES: Mostly moderate south to southwest winds, becoming west to northwest on western Erie; fair Saturday on Ontario, increasing cloudiness on

UPPER LAKES .: Mostly moderate west to northwest winds. preceded by southwest on southern Huron; generally fair Saturday, except possibly rain on extreme southern Michigan.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair Saturday, except possibly light rain in extreme south portion, somewhat cooler; generally fair Sun-

day. **UPPER MICHIGAN: Generally** fair Saturday, somewhat colder in northwest portion; fair Sunday, rising temperature in west. At Low Last

ESCANABA 40

Temperatures-Low Yesterday Alpens ____ 30 Kapuskasing 17 Asheville __ 36 Los Angeles_ 56 Atlanta 41 Marquette 32 Bismarck 28 Memphis 50 oston ---- 44 Miami ---Buffalo ____ 37 Milwaukee _ 41 Chicago 42 Mupls.-St. P. 32 Cincinnati _ 32 Montreal ____ 31 Cleveland __ 38 New Orleans \$1 Detroit ____ 39 New York __ 50

The jury's split verdict, convict-

ing the four corporations of vio-1 act by forcing allment financsolue sales with

was returned last night.

GIVE UP POSTS

Then, summing up under crossexamination by one of his own assistants. Herman McCarthy, he Their Jobs Over to declared:

personal animus.

"x x x I must say," he remark-

ed, "that I regarded him (Kuhn)

as a nuisance to the community

and a threat to the civil liberties

of the complunity if he became

Accused Of Running

more important than he was."

Younger Men BY PAUL D. GESNER

ing to do with the prosecution of New York, Nov. 17 (AP)-Owen this defendant, and if it had I D. Young and Gerard Swope, two should be removed from office. of the nation's foremost industri-Professional Wife the two top posts in the General Electric Co., the world's biggest

pany in younger hands. Both for years have been stout

advocates of retirement of business executives at around the age of 65, and in announcing their action today, they said they were merely following their beliefs. Young is 65, Swope 66.

Effective January 1, Young, tall, freckled chairman of the board, will become honorary chairman, and short, grey-haired President Swope will become honorary president.

Philip D. Reed, dynamic, youthful-looking 40-year-old assistant to the president, was chosen by directors today to succeed Young as chairman, and Charles E. Wilson, rugged, 53-year-old executive vice-president, will step into

Swope's shoes as president. Loan Of \$5,080,000

For Milwaukee Road Is Approved By RFC

Chicago, Nov. 17 (P) Trustees of the Milwaukse Road today sought authority in federal court to borrow \$5,080,000 from the reconstruction finance corporation

to pay \$0 per cent of the purchase price for 2,000 new freight cars and 10 high speed freight locomotives. District Judge James H. Wil-kerson set Dec. 5 for a hearing on the petition, which already has the approval of RFO.

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Dewey, announcing negotiations Testifying for the first time in Nazi police to that French reluctwould be resumed at 10 a. m. his life in a criminal case, Dewey ance to take up arms again, even tomorrow, said he expected at conceded that he once had called to keep the Rhineland free of that time to hear "proposals from the acused bundsfuehrer a "com- German guns, fortifications and each side on all matters necessary to end this diffculty." He said

mon thief," and said he felt "con- troops. Solution For Peace tempt" for him, but denied any

'Some tentative agreements" had Whether that reluctance sprang been reached today. from the confused and at times To, a direct question whether menacing political situation in France, or flowed out of British return to work by Monday, the 'appeasement" councils, history will decide. It is, however, the charge of operations, Herman L. essential factor in the situation in Weckler, replied: "Nothing is impossible."

which Europe and the world finds itself today. A demilitarized Rhineland would have made impossible virtually all that has happened to let "I should say that I have an animus against the bund. I have the war dogs loose again in no use for it. But that had noth-Europe. There can be no doubt

in Berlin that somewhere behind (Continued on Page 12).

Traffic Toll

Away With Savings Battle Creek, Mich., Nov. 17 (P) Cadillac, Mich., Nov. 17 (AP) --Seven-year-old Joyce Egell died Mrs. Josephine Pelikan, 41, actoday of injuries suffered when izing matrimony by absconding an automobile struck her bicycle with their money, was bound over yesterday. The car driver, J. Pearce Scanlon, 23, was exoner- Turkey Day. Split to circuit court today for trial on ated.

a larceny charge. Appearing against the woman Bay City, Mich., Nov. 17 (AP) in recorder's court, Mike Fortelka Sheriff's officers today sought the 63, testified she disappeared with his \$450 in savings after they had was believed to have fatally inobtained a marriage license in 1936 suubsequent to her answering an advertisement in a matri-

monial column. The elderly man testified that Mrs. Pelikan, who he said was left at the scene. known to him as Helen Kovaric, had persuaded him to convert his savings into cash and place it into

a safety deposit box under both their names. The next day, he Survey Of Cedar River Refuge Harbor said, she disappeared and the

money also was gone. Judge Fred M. Breen set ball at \$2,000. No trial date was announced.

war department announced today Minnesota; Brule River and Am-Long Lake Trapper that surveys of 47 proposed har-**Held For Shooting**

bors or refusee for small craft on binway, Point DeTour (Green the Great Lakes had been ap- Bay), Cedar River, Leland, Stur-West Branch, Mich., Nov. 17 (P)-An Ogemaw county trapper was held by state police today pending a coroner's inquest into the Great Lakes had been ap-proved by army engineers. Division engineers are expected to complete their studies within to complete their studies within Ind Highland Park, Ill. South

the death of James Vaughn, 21, a year. Who was fatally wounded by a rife bullet on Long Lake - this recommendations with data on When the field staff returns its Milwaukee, Wis. morning. tion, the rivers and harbors board

ncinnati - 55 New Orleans 51 etroit - 55 New York - 56 nig Vaughn in an argument over nametic - 55 Oklahoma - 56 New York, Nov. 17 (P) - The ing Vaughn in an argument over ing Vaughn in Police said that Fred Becker, harbors should be constructed.

from American banks, About two DNB said that extraordinary **CAPONE'S CASE** months ago Finland was after a measures were taken after the

\$30-a-Day Suite for **Brain Treatment**

Baltimore, Nov. 17 (AP)-Behind barrier of secrecy, "Scarface Al"

land in the fabulous days of pro-Chrysler's 58,000 workers could hibition, tonight began treatment top heavy. calculated to relieve a brain discorporation's vice president in order that attacked him in prison more than two years ago.

Union Memorial hospital authorities and his attending physician, Dr. Joseph E. Moore, widely-known syphilologist and an instructor at the Johns Hopkins medical school, issued a guarded

be treated "as a patient, and not

Lansing, Nov. 17 (AP) - Dr. as a public personality." Phillp A. Callahan, state social Capone is suffering from pare security director, ordered his dissis, a progressive brain paralysis. trict staffs today to re-examine all Hospital authorities emphasized old age assistance cases before the that the former gang czar would department takes over the adminbe allowed no visitors and that istration of aid to dependent chilthe \$30-a-day suite on the fifth dren and aid to the blind Decemfloor of the institution would be

closed to all except hospital at-The social welfare department taches and members of the fampredicted the order would reduce materially the number of applica-Asked if Capone is rational, Dr tions on file for old age assistance. Moore said: "No comment."

Lansing Publisher At Stevens Point

Old Age Assistance

ber 1.

Cases Re-examined

Stevens Point, Wis., Nov. 17 driver of an automobile which (AP)-For non-political reasons, was believed to have fatally in- the Portage county board decided Detroit, Nov. 17 (P)-Maurice H. Brown, at times a figure in jured Ferdinand Dubay, 23, as he today that Thanksgiving Day for walked along a highway. Dubay's county officials would be Nov. 30. state politics, sued Edward A. Nobody was found this morning on The supervisors, now in annual US-23 at the outskirts of Pincon- meeting, want to work Nov. 23 so ning. A wrecked automobile was they can be ready for the deer hunting season opening Nov. 25.

nicon River in Wisconsin.

wack, Lansing publisher of a political organ, for \$200,000 in federal court today on allegations of libel. The plaintiff, who gave his address as South Bend, Ind., charged that the Michigan State Digest.

published by Nowack, had called him an "underworld character," "ex-convict," "racketeer," a n d **Receives Approval Of Army Engineers** "shakedown artist."

Brown, who was paroled 1930 and later pardoned after serving four years in Southern Washington, Nov. 17 (P)-The Knife River, Tofte River, all in Michigan prison on a statutory conviction, had dabbled in state politics during the first adminis-Lake Micihgan-Epoufette, Nautration of the late Governor Fitz-

gerald and earlier. Governor Fitzgerald, in his se cond administration, had charged Brown with inspiring the attack

Ind., Highland Park, Ill., South his suit against Nowack, Brown

Lake Erie-Grand View Bay,

Sites to be surveyed were: Lake Superior—Whitedah Point, Little Lake, Big Bay, Grand Trav-erse Bay, Lac LaBelle, Eagle Har-bor, Carvers Bay, Black River be-T. 1 Oak Orchard, N. Y.; Pultney-iween Montreal and Presque Isle N. Y.; Cattaraugus Creek, N. Y. Lake Ontario-North Pond, N. tr. 10 ak Orchard, N. Y.; Pultney-iween Montreal and Presque Isle N. Y.; Matter N. Y.; West Sis-bor, Carvers Bay, Black River be-T. 1 Oak Orchard, N. Y.; Pultney-iween Montreal and Presque Isle N. Y.; Mison, N. Y.; Port Datarie, N. Y.; as an alternate for Michigan: Beaver Bay, Two Kerth Pond; Guild Harbor at Ga-Birgers Isle Royaie, and L'Ame. Michigan: Beaver Bay, Two Kerth Pond; Guild Harbor at Ga-Dirade or Lutson, Grand Portage Ico Island, N. Y.

loan, to build a railway or some- students, described as "Benes folthing like that, and was referred lowers" assaulted Germans. Dr. to New York banks. 3. There was no news story in Czecho-Slovakia, now is living in Former Gang Czar Has the conference last week between exile in Paris. Queen Wilhemina of the Netherlands and United States Minister said: George A. Gordon. It had little international importance.

4. The metacentric height of some naval vessels was too great sought to disturb peace and order but the condition has been cor- in the protectorate of Bohemia Capone, ruler of Chicago's gangrected and the ships no longer are and Moravia with greater or

> TEN DROWN AS **BOATS COLLIDE**

Menhaden Fish Vessel statement asserting Capone would Goes to Bottom Near

Beaufort, S. C.

has a perfect right to obtain loans munique.

Beaufort, S. C., Nov. 17 (AP)-At least 10 persons were known to have drowned tonight in a boat collision in the inland waterway six miles north of here. The drowned were aboard the

Menhaden vessel Southland, proceeding from Ocracoke to Morehead City with 300,000 Menhaden friend of Adolf Hitler. fish. She went to the bottom tugboat Escape, towing the barge Nowack Is Named to Hopewell, Va. The identified dead were E. J. In \$200,000 Libel

Fulcher and Charlie Fulcher, brothers of Stacy, in east Carteret county, and three negroes, Robert Lee of Southport, Isaac Clarriby of Bolivia, near Southport, and

Joseph Eagles of Southport. The other dead were negroes. None of the Escape's crew was

hurt. Officials said after a hasty study that the waterway would not be

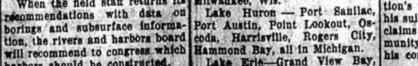
blocked, although the Southland's superstructure was visible. Sheriff C. G. Holland, who gave out details of the collision, said there apparently was a mixup on fr signals and the boats struck with full force. Most of the Southland's

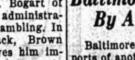
crew of 20 were below deck. The Southland, captained by John Guthrie of Morehead City was owned by the Carteret Fish and Oil company.

Coast guard boats from Fort Macon proceeded to the scene.

Baltimore Shaken of the Rev. Amos B. Bogart of Battle Creek on the administra-**By Another Quake** tion's policy toward gambling. In

coda, Harrisville, Rogers City, claims the pardon gives him immunity to further references to his conviction.





Baltimore, Nov. 17 (AP)-Reports of another brief earthquake, similar to the one which shool four states two days ago, flooded newspaper office switchboards

FOR DAILY PRES

"Investigation established that the leaders of these actions of resistance were to be found particularly in colleges and academies. "In consequence of the fact that on Oct. 28 and Nov. 15 these elements assaulted individual Germans the Czech academies were closed for three years, nine perpetrators shot and a large number of participants arrested."

ance.

Students Spirited Away

Eduard Benes, last president. of

The news agency's communique

"For some time a group of

Czech intellectuals associated with

the fugitive President Benes have

smaller demonstrations of resist-

In addition to the telephoned assurances that Prague was quiet tonight, it seemed certain that German police and military forces in the protectorate would be able to quell an effort at re-

bellion. Black-shirted SS elite guard security forces there are in command of Sepp Dietrich, trusted

Earlier dispatches from Prague after she was in collision with the had disclosed that the elite guards had occupied Czech high schools Escapo, bound from Wilmington and the Karlovy Technical Institute and hauled away 1,200 stu-

dents, both boys and girls. Their destinations were not disclosed. These dispatches said shots were heard at Masaryk college,

but that "apparently" no one was injured. Earlier a government spokes-

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Give the little "chuckers" an even break - consult the Real Estate ads for homes near schools. Desirable locations are going

fast. For choice selections

in restricted sections, fol-

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Real Estate columns to

your purchase up to 50%

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Are Listed by Safety League

Evanston, Ill., (Special)-With winter conditions prevailing in most sections of thirty-three northern states, safety authorities today asked motorists to be extra careful and take practical precautions in battling "Old Man Winter."

Declaring that December is the most crucial time in the year for motoring safety, Judge Harry H. Porter, chief justice of the municipal court of Evanston, Ill., pointed out that accidents increase 35 to 40 per cent in northern states during winter months, as against only 3 to 20 per cent in southern states according to location and severity of weather conditions. He

John P. Norton was elected termed the public safety drive "A president of the Escanaba Cham-War at Home" and reminded listber of Commerce at the meeting eners of the fact that nineteen of the board of directors held Fri- ended the big money in illicit day. Other officers chosen are: months of the last World war claimed lives of 50,510 American First vice president, John A. Lemsoldiers, while during the past mer; second vice president, Jowere killed in automobile acci-Lindsay.

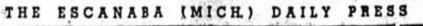
chairman of the National Safety Council's street and highway traffic section and president of the Safe Winter Driving League, dein traffic deaths over the previous last war.

State college, and composed of twenty-eight leading authorities in all branches of research and automotive transportation, is making a strong 'counter attack' on Old Man Winter by exploding fallacial theories and proving the facts on safe winter driving by

The "7 Tips for Safe Winter baugh and Clarence Sheedlo Members of the Petoskey Hunting Lodge also got two bucks on the new research conducted thus far, irst day. follow

2. Check condition of windbuck on the second day.

3. Travel at less than moderate traction and not nearly sufficient



Murray Humphreys, regarded as the gang's No. One man while Nitti was serving an income tax term; Jack Guzik, one time gen-**CARRYING ON** eral manager of the syndicate; Lawrence Mangano and others.

Ralph Capone, Al's brother, recently stated he was employed at \$50 a week by a water bottling been sentenced by Federal Judge

concern. Frank Diamond, the exgangster's brother-in-law and former bodyguard, told police he was of approximately \$9,500 of the bank's funds.

Danny Stanton, questioned last October about a fatal shooting, (By NEA Service) Chicago-Al Capone's gangland said he was a tavern owner. Hyempire has transferred its activimie Levin's loop handbooks were ties to new fields since its leader among the first to feel the axe in was bundled off to prison-and a drive conducted by the state's attorney last year to close out Haven. She showed no emotion maybe its allegiance has been transferred, too. Chicago bookies.

If Capone should try to resume Some of the well-known memhis interrupted career following bers of the gang are dead, others his release from more than seven have left town. Frankie Rio, years in prison, he would find the Capon's bodyguard, who served a field still profitable. But that his year in Philadelphis in 1929 for old lieutenants who still are active carrying concealed weapons, died would be willing to put him back a natural death four years ago in at the top of the heap is far from Oak Park, highly respectable Chicertain. cago suburb.

The Capone syndicate, as Chi-MCGURN SHOT DOWN cago police call the post-repeal VALENTINE'S DAY

CAPONE GANG

Criminal Syndicate Turns

From Alky to Gambling

and Vice Control

hangover of the old mob, shifted Most famous member of the its attention for the most part to gang to die since Al entered Alcamore lawful fields when repeal traz is James DeMora, better known as "Machine Gun" Jack liquor. The group is said to still McGurn. Suspected of having peer as a contact with persons been the machine-gunner in the whom it was important for the control part of the Windy City's St. Valentine's day massacre of 1929, McGurn was shot down in a bowling alley the day after St.

ine was found in his pocket.

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labor.

family difficulties, including ill-ness. She also had a desire to wear fine clothing and indulge in and bookkeeper in the First Naactivities such as bowling and tional bank at Crystal Falls, has which she could not support on her salary of about \$75 a month. Raymond to serve 15 months in Some time ago, it was stated, federal prison for embessiement she desired to confess to Ward Kelly, cashier of the bank, but refrained when he became occupied

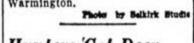
Upon advices from Washingto with a telephone conversation. it was decided today that she will Her thefts were later discovserve her term in the women's ered by a bank examiner. She prison at Alderson, W. Vs. had previously covered them up Miss Anesi has been in custody by transfer of savings account in the Ottawa county jail in Grand records but, it is said, on this occasion left some records purposeat being sentenced. When arly misplaced so that they would raigned after being indicted by be discovered. the federal grand jury she pleaded guilty.

Miss Anesi's thefts from inac-AT BUD'S ticket sellers, but none are doing West On US-2-41 what may be classed .as hard **Dance Tonight** Informed opinion is that no matter what the syndicate's next Starting 9 O'clock move 1:, and whether or not Capone resumes control. O'Hare will Music By be sorely missed. The dead man was suave, clever, and without The Happy-Go-Luckies Lunch Served



SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1989 DELFT SILVER ANNIVERSARY WEEK Matinee 2:30: 15c - 10c || TODAY DELFT LAST TIMES Night Prices 25c - 10c CONTINUOUS SHOW TONIGHT Come At 7 O'Clock Or Come As Late As 10 O'Clock And See A Full Show. FEATURES BUN IN FOLLOWING ORDER REPEATED BY POPULAR REQUEST "Escanaba Twenty-Five Years Ago" We have had so many requests from those who were unable to see this picture the first of the week-and it will be Many years before this picture will be shown again-so we are repeating it LAST TIMES TODAY.

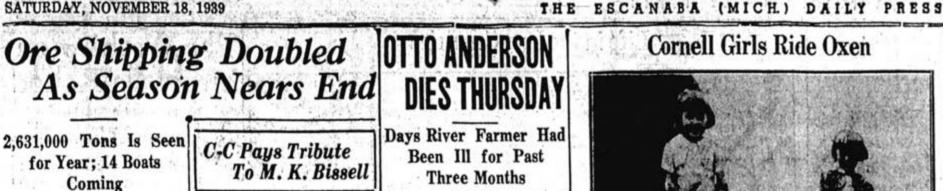




Heads C. of C.







Nine days more and the ore shipping from Escanaba C. & N. docks is scheduled to be finished for this year, with a record of more than two and a half times the tonnage of last year. Anticipated shipments will bring the total to 2,631,000 tons for the sea-

tional ability and value to this or-The last two boats are scheduled here on Sunday, November est type of community develop-ment, and has been deprived of 26 and a total of 14 are scheduled between now and the end of his loyalty, friendship and unselfthe season, to carry 135,000 tons ish service; and in the final rush.

For the first 17 days of Noleadership and keen business abil- remain at Swenson's until the vember, business has been excepity as Mayor of Escanaba, con- funeral. Services will be held on tionally good, with more than tributed much to the welfare of Monday afternoon at two o'clock our city during the early days at the First Lutheran church with three times as much ore shipped for that period than was shipped when men of force and character Rev. J. O. Magnuson officiating. for the same period last year. were needed in the administration Burial will be in Fernwood ceme-This November's 17 day figure is of law and order, and tery.

236,009 tons as compared with "Whereas, the heart of every 67,942 for last November's first member of the Board of Directors and of this Chamber of Com-17 days.

For the year to date, 1939 leads merce has been deeply touched by 1938 by about two and a half this irreparable loss, which retimes, with tonnage of 2,496,330 moves from our city and state the for this year and 1,064,291 for fine atmosphere of his congenial last year. Last year's season total nature, his broad learning and experience, his kind fellowship, his WRS 1,078,649. But although this year has friendly advice and his charming

shown a great increase over last personality; now therefore be it year, it is still behind the 1937 record, of 3,147,741 tons, which and members of the Board of Diwas the high for any season since pre-1930 boom days.

The E. W. Mudge will pick up behalf of our membership, do 8,900 tons Saturday and the N. F. hereby express our profound sor-Leopold will take 9,300 tons row at the unusual personal and Sunday, while on Monday, the public loss which has been sus-Cornelius and the Youngstown are tained by his death; and we herescheduled for 6,500 and 12,000 by publicly subscribe to the high hidden in fresh balsam sprigs and tons. The Goodrich is scheduled esteem and fond affection in for 8,000 tons Tuesday and on which he was so generously held; Wednesday, five boats are sched- and that we perpetuate by these uled for a single day. They are resolutions our enduring memory the Leopold, for 9,300 tons; the of his life and service, and com-L. E. Block for 13,400; the Jos- memorate his achievements as a eph Block for 9,300; the Hart- member of this organization, in well for 12,500 and the J. C. advancing, through it, the com-Williams, for 9,000 tons. Friday, mercial, industrial and material November 24, the D. M. Weir and progress of the community so near the P. D. Block are scheduled for to his heart; and be it further "Resolved, that a copy of these 9,500 and 11,700 tons and on Sunday, the final day, the C. L. resolutions be spread upon the re-

Schneider and the B. Jones are cord of the proceedings of this scheduled for 5,600 and 10,000 Board and that a copy be sent to the members of his immediate A hundred forty men are em- family as a simple but sincere

ployed at the docks now, which is memorial of our profound sympatwice the number employed at this thy for them in their distress and time last year. With business bereavement." doubled all season, employment has been in proportion. Mrs. Peterson, 61,

Bartender Slays

Mighty Roebuck.

Three Months A resolution, paying tribute to Gladstone .- Otto Anderson, 67 the late M. K. Bissell, prominent Days River farmer, died at the

Escanaba citizen, was adopted at University hospital at Ann Arbor the meeting of the board of direc- on Thursday, according to word tors of the Escanaba Chamber of received here yesterday. Mr. An-Commerce yesterday. It reads: derson had been ill for the past "Whereas, the Escanaba Cham- three months, suffering from canber of Commerce, through the cer.

death of Murray K. Bissell, has He was born in Sweden and was lost a former director of excepa bachelor. For the past 20 years

he had made his home at Days ganization, dedicated to the high- River where he operated a farm. There are no known survivors. The body arrived here on Friday night and was taken to the Swenson Brothers mortuary to be

"Whereas, his tried and able prepared for burial. The body will

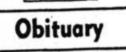
Yule Decorations Wiring Is Started Along Ludington St

The first wires were strung "Resolved, that we, the officers vesterday on Ludington street for the city's Christmas decorations, rectors of the Escanaba Chamber which have been designed and are of Commerce, for ourselves and in nearly ready to be put in place. The decorations will extend in

scallop effect strings across Ludington street at each intersection from Fourth to Seventeenth streets. Strings of lights will be

hanging over each traffic lane will be a transluscent decorative cylinder three feet long, with appropriate Christmas lighting and decorations.

These decorations will be hung from rigid steel span wires, the first of which were placed yesterterday. Electric department workers said the decorations will be more attractive than ever this year.



CHRISTIAN HANSEN Final rites for Christian Han- told members of the group that dren at Christmas time. sen, aged resident of Ralph, who facilities for skating would be died Thursday afternoon, will be provided and promised aid in carheld at 2:30 o'clock this after- rying out their winter activities. noon in the chapel of the Ander-

in Lakeview ceme-

C. Wieser, of Holy Trinity Epis- Delinquent Water Claimed by Death C. Wieser, of Holy Trinity Epis-copal church of Iron Mountain, officiating at the rites. Burial

linquencies and costs of sidewalk

construction were ordered spread

on the tax roll for 1939 at the

meeting of the city commission

held in the city hall on Thursday

evening. Delinquencies put on the

tax roll were for the period end-

in the areas will be assessed, in-

Munising avenue between Portage

and Division streets in Bay View

Addition, the east side of Oak

street between Onota and Superior

in the Home Addition; the north

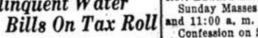
side of Varnum between Lynn and

Court street in the Walbridge Ad-

dition; and the west side of Cher-

in the Walbridge Addition.

Prof. J. E. Maddy



Munising, Nov. 17-Water de- and 7:30 p. m.



William PenGilly,

Pioneer Menominee

Monday On 18th, **16th Streets**

Laying of new sidewalks recent ly has made possible mail deliv ry in the 1200 through 1600 blocks on North Sixteenth and in the 1200 through the 1500 blocks on North Eighteenth street and this service will be started Mon day morning, the Escanaba postoffice announced yesterday. Attention was called, however, to a departmental ruling that no

delivery can be made to any house unless a mail box has been erected and it is also necessary for each house to have a street number. A mail slot in the door is considered sufficient where this arrangement is desired.

To start this service, it was nehospital of shock suffered when cessary to get permission from the he fractured his right hip Thurs-United States Post Office departday in a fall in the basement of ment and this has just been granthis home.

Magazine Tells Of Warden's Wild Ride the county as treasurer, clerk and

for December carries an account third ward alderman from April, of the cross-country escape at-1913, to April, 1915. tempt of four Marquette prisonber 19, 1853, the son of Mr. and ers, with Warden Marvin Coon as hostage and inaccuracies of the Mrs. Robert PenGilly, Mr. Pen-

article have police and sheriff's Gilly came to Menominee with his parents in 1859. The city at that In a picture taken at the time time was an obscure little lumber

of the capture. Chief of Police town. Before settling in Menomi-Michael Ettenhofer is identified as nee the Pengillys lived for a short Sheriff William Miron; Sheriff Ed time in Flat Rock, near Escanaba. Reindl of Menominee county is William PenGilly, who was the identified as Sheriff "Reindi" and last surviving member of a famthe story itself strays somewhat ily of eight children, attended from the facts. Policeman Ray Menominee public schools and a Van Enkevort, John Sullivan and business college in Chicago. Returning to Menominee from Chi-

Jack Finn also are shown in the cago in 1870 he became a clerk in the Kirby Carpenter Lumber

Grand Marais

Briefs

Held Many Offices Grand Marais, Mich .- Mr. and From 1887 to 1899 Mr. Pen-Mrs. D. Orr and daughter, Sally, Gilly conducted a china, crockery, of Caro, and Mr. and Mrs. Warner stationery and book business in a of Cass City, arrived Tuesday to shop on Sheridan road where canvass Munising residences again spend a few days with Mr. and Hotel Menominee is now located. Mrs. C. B. Walsh and family.

Misses Aino and Louise Abraof circuit court, deputy county sponding period last year. hamson and Armas Abrahamson arrived from Sandusky Monday clerk and deputy register of deeds. evening to visit a few days with He continued as deputy register their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Axel of deeds until November, 1908, Abrahamson. when he became county treasurer.

Don Farrell of Detroit is spending a week in Grand Marais. Mr. PenGilly served to 1912. Norma Bailey left Saturday for

Early-Day Yachtsman Fond of yachting, Mr. PenGilly Saginaw where she is employed. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hermanson

Delivery To Be Started spreads ranging from 12 inches to Escanaba and vicinity and so far 48 inches, will be entered in a 25 planes have entered the conmodel airplane show of the Escatest. Prizes will be given in the naba Aero Knights, to be held two divisions, glider and cabin. No gas models are entered, but Sunday afternoon at the Escanaba airport, beginning at 2 o'clock. there will be several rubber pow The competition is open to any ered models, able to stay aloft for long periods.

Jim Burdick, who won honors at the Upper Wisconsin contest last summer at Green Bay, has entered a combination Korda-Cahill model.

PACE THE

Timers for the meet include Ralph Mercler, Philip Beauchamp Resident, Is Dead

and Dourjas Menier. Officers of the club are Norbert Hall, president; Jim Burdick, vice president; Wilbert Falk, secre-

tary, and Ralph Mercier, treas-Menominee, Mich .--- William A urer. Harold Gessner, local air PenGilly, 85, of 1023 Sheridan, a continuous resident of Menominee enthusiast, has taken over sponsorship of the group, which now for 80 years, died at 6:50 o'clock Wednesday night in St. Joseph's has 40 members.

Briefly Told

Prominent in Menominee's so-Kiwanis Meeting-Reporting on cial, business and political life for many years, Mr. PenGilly served the Older Boy's Conference at Iron River will be three delegates at the meeting of the Kiwanis register of deeds, and clerk of A certain "detective" magazine probate court. He also served as club at the Sherman hotel Monday noon. The boys are: Gerald Anderson, Bob Crebo and Raymond Michaud. Born in Milwaukee on Novem-

Police Say Stop-Police yester-day warned that a full stop should be made at Stephenson avenue by motorists traveling on Ludington street when the traffic light is red, even though they wish to turn right. The new state law specifies this procedure, the police said, and many motorists are not obeying the rule. Formerly, city regulations allowed a right turn on the red light, but this rule has been superceded by the state law.

Market to Close-The Farmers Market on First avenue north will company's general store, and later be open today and again next Wednesday for the last time, it In 1880 he was elected register was announced yesterday at the of deeds and took office on June city clerk's office. It has been cus-1. 1881. He held the office for tomary for the market to close just before Thanksgiving annually and Thanksgiving is on Nov. 23 this year.

Red Cross Drive-Yesterday's receipts in the Red Cross drive ammounted to \$59, bringing the Selling his business in 1899, week's total to \$698.69 as compar-Mr. Pengilly became deputy clerk ed with \$567.26 for the corre-

Gets First Buck-Miles Duple, 929 Washington avenue, went out hunting this year for the first time and yesterday dropped a 150 Twice re-elected to the office, pound spike horn deer near Cornell.

Licenses Applied For -- Mar-



Ice Sports Lined William Dahlmeir has left for Minneapolis here he will be mar-Up For Munising ried on Saturday.

Vina, left, and Vivian Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmen

Walsh of Cornell, enjoy a unique method of transportation, riding

on the oxen which Mr. Walsh uses on his farm.

Cornell Girls Ride Oxen

John Yell, Evered Lezotte, John Munising, Nov. 17-An ice Niedzwiecki, John Hebert, George sports carnival will be a part of Knowles, Robert Runsat, Herman the winter activities here this sea-Johnson and Peter Van Boxel are son, according to the plans of the

among the Munising hunters who Munising Ice Sports club, Direchave already filled their deer tors of the organization, meeting in the city fire hall on Thursday licenses. Mrs. Sarah Mosher and daughevening, plotted the course for

the organization during the comter, Modelle, have returned to their home in Detroit after visiting months. The ice carnival would be held on the evening pre- ing here for two weeks at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. George ceding the annual ski tournament of the Munising Ski club in Feb-Coates.

Boy Scouts from Troop 33 will ruary. The club directors also saw members of the Munising city. today in search of old and used commission during the evening toys. The toys collected will be reand asked their cooperation durpaired and given to needy chiling the season. The commissioners

MUNISING CHURCHES

Sacred Heart Rev. Ovid J. LaMothe, pastor Rev. Edward Lulewicz, assistant. Sunday Masses at 8:00, 9:30

Confession on Saturday at 3:00

was for many years owner of the riage license applications have sloop "Genevieve," one of the been made at the county clerk's nd son, Sidney, left Tuesday for Manistique to spend the winter early-day pleasure craft here that office by Eimer St. Cyr and Irene where Mr. Hermanson will be emwas forerunner of the extensive Forgette of Escanaba; Carl Terployed by Mr. Grasser. rien of Cornell and Eleanor Bakyacht fleet of today. R. W. Campbell has returned er of Wells and Alfred Sjodin of Funeral services are to be held from Escanaba where he visited Saturday at 8:30 a. m. in the R-1, Gladstone and Grace Lunden several days with Mrs. Campbell. family home and at 9 a. m. in St. of Youngstown, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simon of John's church. Rev. Fr. James J. Corcoran will officiate at the re-quiem mass and burial will be No Fire Calls For Grand Rapids are spending a few days with Mrs. Simon's parents, Week; 3 In 3 Hours Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Trudell. made in Riverside cemetery. B. W. Bufe, wife and son who

Some Sinner Takes

It was two lights, to be exact-

church entrance. The loss includ-

inches high, and two 40 watt

The church would like to have

them back for Sunday.

bulhe

became bookkeeper.

three consecutive terms.

Phil Bruce, and Assistant Chief picture.

And Is He Proud!

Folks who cast slurs at George nue south. She had been in failing Coplan's fitness as a deer slayer, health for a year and was confincalled him a camp hunter, and ed to bed for the past three said that his knowledge of bucks months.

was limited to the cash register, found Friday that George had the last laugh. For George came home to Escanaba with an immense buck, shot during a threeday stay at Robert (Ziggy) Olson's camp, U-Talk-2-Much.

George, whose everyday job is thur, all of Escanaba; and three tavern-keeping, admits that his previous knowledge of deer was Chicago, and Christopher of Minlimited to earlier experiences in neapolis.

the hide business, but his prowess this year put all experienced hunt- derson Funeral Home to be prehe has the 227 1/2 pound deer carhe had to shoot the buck in selfdefense or it would have run over tral Methodist church officiating.

Case Is Continued

Hearing in the case of Henry

Mainville of Garden; charged with

Mainville Assault

the family home, 1804 Fifth ave-

Mrs. Inger Peterson, 61, died at

She was born in Copenhagen, Denmark, January 11, 1878. She had lived in Escanaba for the past

35 years. Surviving are three daughters and two sons, Carrie, Mrs. John Costell, Irene, Bernhardt and Arbrothers, Olaf and Carl Sorby of

The body was taken to the An-

ers in the camp to shame. George pared for burial and is remaining really shot the deer, he says, and there in state. Services will be held at the funeral home chapel cas to prove it. In fact, he claims | Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. Karl J. Hammar of the Cen-

3:15 o'clock Friday morning at JAMES POWERS Funeral , services for James Powers were held at 9 o'clock on

Friday morning at St. Patrick's church, the Very Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Kennedy officiating at the requiem high mass.

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tery.

The music of the mass was sung offertory Mrs. John Kress sang "O cluded work on the north side of Meritum Passionis," and as the body was being removed from the church the choir sang "Peace, Be Still Our Lord Is Dwelling."

Burial was made in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery. Pallbearers were Abe Fetusch, Ed Mc-Cox, Charles Conahan and Peter ry between Onota and Hill street

LaFave. Those at the services included Mr. and Mrs. John Powers of Green Bay and Mrs. Chris Ehy, Mrs. Emma Francis and Mrs. Ar-

medical care, these premature triplets,

thur Snarr of Detroit.



Joseph E. Maddy, head of the music department of the Univer-To Be Held Sunday sity of Michigan extension division, will be in Munising on November 30. Professor Maddy is Bissell, senior member of one of well known for his work with high school band and orchestra

groups and in the field of radio will be conducted Sunday afterinstruction. The Professor will conduct a noon at three o'clock at the Bissell series of programs here in the home, 610 Lake Shore Drive. Rev. afternoon and in the evening. He Carl E. Berger, pastor of the First will speak to high school students Presbyterian church, will officiate. on radio, with emphasis on the Burial will be made in Lakevocational possibilities, in the aftview cemetery. The body of Mr. ernoon and in the evening at 8

Peace, War, and Education" at a Big Plane Orders Allo funeral home to the resi- o'clock will speak on "Radio In dence, at 8:30 o'clock Sunday joint meeting of all Parent-Teach-

er units. The public is invited to attend.

GEORGE DENNY DIES

Munising, Nov. 17 --- George Denny, 56 year old resident of Grand Marais, died at his home there on Thursday night at 11:30

Mr. Denny was born in Cape Vincent, N. Y., on August 24, 1883. Surviving are a brother, and sister, Mrs. Desjardin, both of Grand Marais.

ed.

Bowerman's funeral home is in charge of arrangements and services will probably be held in Grand Marais on Saturday.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Mrs. G. W. Riddle and son William, of Detroit, are spending several days visiting here with Mrs. Riddle's mother, Mrs. George Wilderspin, West Superior street. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shelly have returned to their home in Shingleton after attending funeral services for Mr. Shelly's mother in Lower Michigan.

Raymond Gollinger, of Detroit is spending the hunting season here with his father, Sam Gollin-

A baked goods and apron sale will be held here today by the St. John's Guild in the onice of the Pulitzer prize-winning historian, White Star Northern Oil company. Edward Charron is reported re-covering from an operation which he underwent at the St. Vincent's hespital. Green Bay. He returned of the newspaper and contributor Harding, won the Pulitzer prize to his home here on Sunday with of a ayndicated editorial page col- for history for 1933.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL Rev. W. G. Prout, pastor. 10 a. m .- Church School, Ver

on A. Floria, superintendent. 11 a. m .- Morning Worship. Special music. Thanksgiving service and program. 2 p. m .- Junior League.

ing January 1, 1939. Sidewalk construction, for which taxpayers 6:30 p. m .- Epworth League. 7:30 p. m .- Evening song serv

ice. Special singing. The text of spent the past ten days in Grand the pastor's sermon will be Marais left Monday for Duluth, Went About Doing Good." Minnesota.

Mrs. Valentine Soldenski has First Presbyterian returned from a visit with rela-10 a. m .- Sunday School, Mrs. ives in Hamttramck. H. A. Wood, superintendent.

Messrs, Sellisen and Estes who 11 a. m .- Worship Service. have been employed on the tele-The Rev. Herbert Reeves, pastor phone line here the past ten days of the First Presbyterian church. Garden City, will deliver the serhave left for the Sault. Mr. Joyner, assistant field

mon. Special music will be provided by the Westminster Mixed mechanic for Lighthouses, who light. has been here the past several Choir. 6:30 p. m .--- Christian Endeavor weeks, has left for Mackinaw City. To Visit Munising Society meeting.

and party of friends from Battle The youth class in religious ed-Creek who are camped near Seney ucation meets Friday at 4 p. m. for the hunting season spent Mon-Eden Lutheran day in Grand Marais.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Eastman of Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist, pastor Flint are spending the hunting The Confirmation class will season at Lake Superior Heights meet Saturday at 10 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 19 - Sunday Cabins.

School and Bible Class at 9:30. Morning Worship at 10:30 o'clock. There will be a special A health contest sponsored by a National Soap manufacturing company has been conducted in song. Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 23the local school the past month Special Thanksgiving Service will under the direction of Miss Marie

Roberts. Those winning awards are as follows: Scott Chilson, be held at 10 o'clock. There will be special music.

Phillip LeClair, Merle Masse, Alice Matthews, Fay Mulligan, Jean Nettleton, Dorothy Peterson, Donna Roberts, and Anna Jean

School News

Reported Made In Sayen. U.S.A. By Canada An Innovation to be introduced in this season's basketball pro-

Ottawa, Nov. 16 (Canadian gram is to offer door prizes at Press)-Unofficial reports were each home game on adult tickets only. Drawings will be made durcirculated here tonight that huge

aircraft orders had been placed in ing each game. School will close Wednesday the United States for Canada and noon, November 22, for the that other heavy purchases of Thanksgiving vacation and resume war equipment had been negotiaton Monday, November 27. . The Thanksgiving programs will be Activities of the war supply

board headed by Wallace R. held in the individual home rooms Campbell have been kept secret this year. and no official information on the

The out of school N. Y. A. reported orders was forthcoming. group under Paavo Mattson has It is known, however, that the completed making their fall surboard, acting also as purchasing vey of school forest lands for agent for the British supply board will have to make large purchases down timber which has been cut into logs and delivered to a local of all kinds of supplies ranging sawmill for lumber to be used by from toothpaste to torpedo boats. students in general and farm The special session of the war shop classes during the year.

parliament in September voted \$100,000,000 to cover war costs to Wood alcohol acts on the blood next March 31, the end of the fiscal year, Earlier an additional \$53,000,000 was voted in regular defense estimates.

ressels and causes hemorrhages.

It often destroys the tiny arteries of the retina of the eye, causing

Complete Project

blindness.

New Editor Chosen By Courier-Journal umn since 1935. He is to assume his position

January 1 as successor to Harrison Louisville, Ky., Nov. 16 (P)-Robertson, who died last week at John's Guild in the office of the Pulitzer prize-winning historian, the age of 83 after more than 60

After an even week of inactivity the city fire department had a se-Light From Church ries of three calls in less than three hours yesterday, Damage, however, was nothing. The Swedish Lutheran church

The first call came at 10:30 has always tried to light the way o'clock in the morning to Thirfor the wayward, but it is having teenth street and Second avenue trouble right now in lighting the north, where it was reported an way for either the devout or the automobile had caught fire, but it sinner. Some sinner swiped the was out when the department arrived. At 10:45 o'clock, the firemen went to 712 South Sixteenth the two that formed both light street, where an overheated fur-Walter Cliff and Ray Osborne and ornament at the steps to the nace caused concern, but no damage and at 1:10 o'clock there was ed two white porcelain globes, 10 a call to the vicinity of the fair grounds, where the No. 2 department extinguished a grass blaze.

Lost Ads will find for you.



torate of the Congregational of Justice of the Peace Thomas Truckey of Garden, who says he churches in Rapid River, Cooks, was the one assaulted, was con-Isabella, Garden and Fayette, tinued Friday until next Tuesday. Mr. Swann was graduated from Mainville, when arraigned last the University of Michigan last Monday before Justice of the June. He has been serving the Peace H. E. Ranguette in Escan-Congregational church at Saranac in Lower Michigan the last eight Bissell will be removed from the aba, pleaded not guilty and was released on \$50 bond. The alleged weeks.

assault took place on November 10 at Garden. Clarence Ansel of Garden, ar-rested November 7 on a charge of assault and battery in connection with an altercation at the Jack Gitson filling station in Garden, was free on bond yesterday pend-ing a hearing before Justice of the Peace Truckey of Garden. He pleaded not guilty when arraigned Thursday before Justice Truckey, after being held at the county fail

Escanaba Hunters **Return With Deer**

since his arrest.

John Bolger and Erling Arnt-sen, members of a hunting party at Helps, returned to Escansha Friday, with their bucks, Both hunters, and also Wally Arntzen, who is a member of the party, filled their licenses the opening

day of season. Gilbert Leadman, 25, of 1529 North Eighteenth street, has been deer hunting for the last five years and finally got his first buck

years and finally got his first duck yesterday. It was an eight point animal weighing 150 pounds. Bernard Schultz, on his first deer hunting trip, brought down a fine buck the first hour of the opening day of the season. Mr. Schultz was hunting with members of the party at the Goodman tamp near Northland.

Despite lack of modern medical care, then improvised incubator two girls and a boy, survived with the aid of an improvised incubator of hot water bottles. They were born to Mrs. Sam Sampson in a meantain log cabit near Fernwood, Idaho, Shewa above are Patrisia. is months, Mr. and Mrs. Sampson; the triplets, Robert, Bestrice and In England, hospitals contain-Betty; and Mary Asne, 2. ed by releatery contribu-

expite lack of modern



Burial will be in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery. Pastor Arrives At Rapid River Funeral services for Murray K. Rapid River, Mich. - Arthur Swann of Grandville has arrived Escanaba's most prominent famassault and battery, on complaint in Rapid River to assume the pasilies, who died Thursday evening,

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THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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Everyone Pays

THE innocents pay in war almost in the A same proportion as the belligerents. The little nations which aren't interested costs a lot to remain neutral. Even the United States, thousands of miles away over.

pean nations have been expecting trouble | and a lot more fun. for some time.

There is no way to tell what the war bill after 11 weeks really is. Someone estimore than four million an hour. This is just a rough guess. It may be much higher.

land has evacuated people from large receives criticism at home. areas and is ready to flood the land to built a "little Maginot line" to protect her border.

Switzerland has concentrated on strengthening her Alpine fortresses and ernor went down to Kenosha to settle a on safeguarding the nation against the strike, and one of the leaders said politeconsequences of intrigue hatched within ly: 'We would rather do our own negotiher borders. The geographical position of ating with the company at present, without Switzerland and the democracy of her the governor's presence'? And the govergovernment lend themselves admirably to international agents and refugees.

All the smaller, neutral nations of Euselves to the hilt. They have learned from the experience of other peoples that they cannot accept statesmen's promises that the neutrality of small nations will be rected. They have had to build up and equip their armies, buy munitions, set up strong walls of defense. Someone must pay for all this. The warring powers aren't going to foot the bills of neutrals, even if the belligerents are responsible for the expenses. So the money will have to come from the same old place it always comes from-the people.

velt's views on social and economic issues. The so-called liberals and radicals no longer will have any excuse for maligning "the nine old men." If anything, the complaints will come from the conservatives in the future.

A Good Citizen

DEATH of Murray K. Bissell Thursday evening removed from this community one of its pioneer business leaders and one who was long active in civic betterment activities.

While Mr. Bissell retired from business n 1934, he continued to display a keen

interest in public affairs, and always could be depended upon to contribute generously to various worthy causes. He was a fine citizen, and his depart-

ure from this life is a great loss to the community.

More Time for Fun

THE annual clamor urging you to do your Christmas shopping early has be-Dec. 23, will probably be just as jammed

always are just before the holiday. This is too bad, because merchants can't very well save their choicest merchandise in conflict are finding out again that it for the convenience of harassed eleventh hour buyers. It is also a pretty well established fact that getting your toes stepped from the war zones, is beginning to fork on and your hat pushed down over your

The price of war for belligerents is ter- doesn't help to develop Christmas spirit. not stand the menaco of German's nearer rific enough. Germany has a 12 billion , And sales-persons who should be singing | approach any more than could Britain, or dollar war budget this year. The British Christmas carols and hanging holly budget contemplates an expenditure of wreaths will probably spend Christmas five billion dollars and the French a little Eve with their feet in a mustard bath. more than two billions. None of these fig- Folks who have tried checking off their ures takes into account the enormous pre- holiday purchases early have found the war expenditures. After all, most Euro- holiday season to be a lot less strenuous,

Gov. Heil's Offer

about 100 million dollars a day-a little tain issues, has a sense of humor, which through Belgium, through defenseless often stands him in good stead.

ly amusement when he was apprized of region, and turn the left flank of the Even if the neutral countries never get the offer of Gov. Julius Heil of Wisconsin strongest part of the Maginot Line. into the war, they will spend millions of to settle labor troubles in the Wolverine dollars to preserve their neutrality. Hol- state. On the other hand, Governor Hell

"So the governor would like to go on a drive back any invader. Belgium has mission of straightening our industrial in a state half again as large as his own,"

the Milwaukee Journal observes in an editorial. "Wasn't it only last month the govnor went away from there."

Governor Hell has been frequently reported as being a good fellow, but the Holland must support the first shock. rope have been compelled to arm them- only trouble is he talks too much. He ap- Largely those defenses are water - alparently is doing everything possible to though there are some pillboxes. Holland live up to his reputation.

THE ESCANABA (MICH) DAILY PRESS World Affairs

Reviewed BY THOMAS M. JOHNSON

(Noted Military Writer) NEA Service Staff Correspondent A German invasion of Holland would mean far more than another attempt to

crush another little people. It would mean the first bolt in a new Lightning War beside which the war that struck Poland would seem a flash in the pan.

If it succeeded, Britain and France would be crushed-and Europe would be Totalitarian.

Military experts concede the Nazis probably can overcome ground that is flooded or mushy and occupy the northern half of Holland, where the Dutch General Staff plans to fight mainly a delaying action. Thus the Germans would possess airdromes whence their bombing planes could gun again, but the stores on Saturday, fly to the British coast in perhaps a balf hour less than is now required, and one with riotous last-minute shoppers as they naval base whence submarines could operate somewhat better against British ships. But the German invaders wouldn't stop

-nor be allowed to stop-there. For, airplanes or no airplanes, submarines or no submarines, a fair share of British expeditionary force would get through to the Hague, to Rotterdam-and face amid the frenzy of late shopping to Antwerp, too. Little Belgium could France. Especially as that approach would be taken as but the first move in a greater plan.

. . .

-PRELIMINARY TC FLANKING-For the Germans would not add to their enemies the Dutch and Belgians and alienate neutral opinion-simply to cut down their bombing-time to England bill after 11 weeks really is. Someone esti-mated the cost to belligerents to average GovERNOR DICKINSON, despite some by a half hour. They would do it only of his undiplomatic comments on cer- if they thought they could then sweep on Luxembourg with its mineral wealth and The governor of Michigan exhibited on- through the French northern industrial

> Then, with French and British reserves drawn north, they might assault that fortress wall frontally and (or) turn it from the south by a third attack through the not impassable northern Switzerland.

> That wast movement would lead to the enveloping and crushing of the French and British armies as the Polish armies were enveloped and crushed - the pet dream of the German General Staff come true - and a quick end to the war.

-BELGIUM FAIRLY STRONG-

What stands between? The defenses of

000 sturdy men are well-equipped with H. K. B. utomatic weapons but short of heavy ar



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.

is flooding some sections already and can States are the per capita food given Sunday evening by a large he laughed at them in the delightflood more. Her army of perhaps 400,- sales the highest? The lowest? number of friends at the home of ful sketches he penciled with The District

Mrs. Sliger's parents. Mr. and arthritic fingers for some time be- am going to see what likely young men

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1984

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN Washington-Some Republican politicos have been worried over the recent political energy of Herbert Hoover. Although his friends say he is not a candidate, he exhibits all the earmarks of running in 1940.

He is definitely concentrating on securing control of the California delegation to the Republican National Convention, and he has been indefatigable in traveling around the country visiting editors and politicians even in the smallest towns.

All of this was the subject of discussion between two Republican leaders, Alexander Smith of Trenton, N. J., and Ronald. Bridges, brother of New Hampshire's Senator Bridges, who is an active Republican candidate.

Ronald Bridges asserted that Hoover's activity was confusing to the party and that the ex-President owed it to the other candidates to make clear his position in regard to 1940. So it was suggested that they point this out to Mr. Hoover in a friendly way.

Smith phoned to New York, where Mr. Hoover was visiting, and they saw him next day.

Ronald Bridges opened up the conversation, but was a little nervous about it. After some hemming and hawing, however, he finally conveyed the idea that many Republicans hoped Mr. Hoover would clarity his position about running again.

Mr. Hoover, meanwhile, had eyed Mr. Bridges with complete lack of enthusiasm. Finally, he said:

"Young man, did you come here to tell me that I should repeat General Sherman's famous remark?"

Bridges replied in the affirmative. Whereupon the ex-President launched into a long exposition of how he planned to dominate the 1940 election-not for himself, but in order to influence the platform and pick a candidate who would vindicate his administration. He indicated that he was deeply humiliated because the Republican Party had not supported his policies more definitely, and made it absolutely clear that the next Republican candidate could not run on a "repudiate Hoover" ticket.

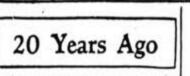
-HOOVER AND CANDIDATES-

Hoover also went over the list of available Republican candidates and spoke New York-Clarence Day is not rather disparagingly of several. He had no Rachael LeDuc of Gladstone and alive to see his gentle reminiuse for Landon, Hamilton or Vandenberg. Albert L'Heureux, son of Mr. and scences of "Life With Father" Regarding the latter:" Well, I hate to talk Mrs. G. C. L'Heureux of this city transmuted into a successful play. which took place on August 19 in But he would have been mighty about him for fear he might be our can-Menominee, the Rev. W. O. LaFor- pleased with it. He would have didate."

laughed outrageously at the pa-"I am looking over some of these new ternal high-jinks in his Old New Republican governors," Hoover explained. honor guests at a surprise party York home of the 1880's, just as "I don't think the Senate provides a good springboard for the nomination-and I

Questions BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN n this city of the marriage of Miss A reader can get the answer

Q. In what part of the United



Announcement has been made

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Sliger were

est performing the ceremony.

In most European countries, taxes have already gone up. They will continue to climb as the war progresses. Everything the people buy is being taxed. Most of the simple pleasures of their lives are subject to levies. Where taxes did not exist before, they are collected now. On commodities and services that were nominally taxed, the rates have become exhorbitant. Fighting is an expensive luxury-costly

to the innocent and guilty alike.

Death Toll Mounts

THREE hunters were killed and a larger I number injured during the first two days of the deer season in Michigan. With toll of human carelessness in the woods will approach if not exceed the tragic records of past years.

There are more hunters than ever before in the woods, and very likely a larger percentage of them are novices who have been attracted to the sport by the large amount of publicity it has been receiving | wisdom and pure goodness are. of late. The accidents that have already occurred were due, a checkup reveals, to the fact that those responsible did not observe the ordinary rules of hunting safety.

Conservation officers are patrolling the woods to protect the deer from illegal slaughter. It probably would be well if they could devote a considerable portion of their time to advising hunters regarding the proper use of firearms.

New Deal.Court

THE reorganization of the supreme L court, which President Roosevelt sought to effect but with no success and with a tremendous loss of prestige, is sult of the death of Associate Justice Pierce Butler.

Justice Butler was one of the group of dissenters, which also included Justices McReynolds, Sutherland and Van Devanter, who consistently lined up against New Deal reforms. Sutherland and Van Devanter retired before Justice Butler's death, leaving McReynolds as the only out-andout New Deal foe on the bench.

As a result of deaths and retirements. President Roosevelt has had the opportunity to appoint Justices Black. Reed, Douglas and Frankfurter, and with Butler's death he will name a fifth member. which will give him a New Deal majority in the court. The other two members, Chief Justice Hughes and Associate Justices Roberts and Stone, while classed as conservatives, sometimes have concurred with the views of the liberal members.

Since Justice Butler was a Mid-Western

Other Editors Comments

WE, THE PEOPLE (New York Times)

For a few hours of a few days, according to the nature of the election, much of the history of our American Novembers as the back door to Belgium and France. lles written but still unread. The ballotbox is the Delphian oracle of political time they must strike strong Belgian dedemocracy. We, the people, have spoken, fenses, natural and artificial, held by exbut until the box is opened and the contents counted we don't know what we have ish and French who already are crowding said. Assuming an honest count, there is up to the Belgian border near Virton. no power that can alter the verdict. We Upon the Allies would be loosed all the wait to hear a decision, which has been uttered but not interpreted, and from except in some flooded regions, ' tanks. minutes, which there is, for the time being, no ap- Britain and perhaps France would be bombed feroclously. peal.

It is our decision, yet not our decision. It is ours in the sense that each of us inselves first into a rod to bury the Lightdividually is expressed its desires. It is ning in the ground, then into a sword, to than any other bird, being allud- car left Escanaba for Gladstone not ours in the sense that our candidates strike it back again whence it came, the ed to 35 times. The eagle is next, or our issues may have lost, and that in tables might be turned. For on the Dutch this kind of a start, it is likely that the any case there is invariably a compromise and Belgian border the Westwall is weakbetween the candidates and issues actually est, and open warfare easiest-and open presented and those we might have considered ideal. In a political party the rela-Germany.

tively wise and the comparatively good must have their say, and within the closest-linked ranks there will be some differbut a Boomerang War. ence of opinion as to precisely what pure

Yet we are the people, and we govern. is around \$3 per month-which, when put There is no leader who can unsay what beside the cost of food, rent, taxes, amusewe have said or undo what we have done. ment, car expense, or almost anything else Most of us are swayed by propaganda, is microscopic. some of us by the proverbial hunk of ice

from the district clubhouse, some by hopes of personal favors to come. But we do, have to be swayed by these or better means. The biggest political boss is us. expense. In a small way or a big way it is the hand

on the lever of the voting machine or poising the pencil over the ballot which makes history in these United States.

The history we write is sometimes hard to read. But we like our own scrawl, shaken by our own pulse-beats, better than the smoothest screed on the slickest vellum, about to be achieved, nevertheless, as a re- drawn up for us to sign. Whom did we elect? As we come away from the polling place we are never sure, but we are sure American ideal, i. e., encouragement of that it was we who did the electing and private enterprise. Would you want taxnot the little man who wasn't there.

\$2,000,000,000 ORPHANED (Michigan Manufacturer and Financial Record)

So far, the Federal electric power program will cost the taxpayers of this country, present and future, close to two bil-

lion dollars. This socialistic program has been pushed forward with the aid of immense quancoming a government of men and not of tities of "official" ballyhoo concerning the laws." The trend toward a "government benefits it is bringing the people. But, of men," which the founders tried to pre-

looking at it realistically, one wonders how vent, is pronounced. two billion tax dollars could have been The legal profession, of course, cannot spent and have produced less of tangible safely assume that all "results of adminworth to the average man and woman! istrative experience" constitute sound legal From the standpoint of household elecprinciples. Much depends on the quality tricity (and this phase of the power pro- of administrations. It would be a fatal mis-Catholic, the spotlight has been thrown gram is stressed ad nauseam by its pro- take to propound as American legal prinupon Attorney General Frank Murphy as ponents) if the government were able to ciples the results of administration that a likely appointee. Whoever is chosen it is give the people electricity for nothing, the conflicts with the "government by law" certain that he will be one who agrees average family budget would hardly be tradition. Such administration is a mod-

wholeheartedly with President Roose- affected. The average domestic electric bill ern American phenomenon.

Think it over for you may be next.

FOR LEGAL PRINCIPLES

(South Bend Tribune)

tillery and aircraft - and training. The Belgian Army is ten times as good

as when the Germans came through in only \$17.11. 1914. Its defenses have been tremendously strengthened in the southern region facing Germany, but on parts of the Dutch frontier they are weaker - which would be one German reason for trying Holland From wherever the Nazis come, some cellent Belgian troops, reinforced by Britfury of the Lightning War-airplanes, and

Q. What is the weight of the mentary to Miss Evan Peterson of T. R.

A. A 14-pound pearl, said to be the largest in the world, is de- a number of friends Sunday eve-Dowell Cobb in the current issue street. The affair was in the naof the Natural History Magazine.

Q. How fast can a picture be Q. How fast can a picture be returning this week to Rantoul, cabled from London to New York? Il., where he is stationed after M. H. A. A picture six by seven inches in size can be transmitted from

London to New York in twenty Q. What bird is mentioned Gladstone last night proved one

But if these forces could weld them- |G. D. A. The dove is mentioned more being named 32 times.

ment during the depression cost and auto. warfare just might lead to the invasion of the United States? J. S. B.

So the German invasion of Holland just might turn into not a Lightning War men and machines in the depres- installed: sion years amounted to \$200,000,-000.000.

> romances? J. F. S. A. At the request of the None- messenger, such Press, a committee of lead- judge, Sarah Gabourie; past pres-

From the standpoint of industry, a sim-Andre Maurois, Andre Gide, and Oscar Caterud; Fraternity, Caroilar situation obtains. Only a very limited number of industries find the cost of power a major factor in total operating romances: Cleves," by Madame de Lafay-

So-the government is committed to expenditures of almost two billion dollars, Voltaire; "Dangerous Acquaint- Mary Henke, sergeant, and George which in large part have simply gone to ances," by Choderlos de Laclos; Dayton, doorkeeper. duplicate or eliminate existing private util-

ity systems. The savings of hundreds of Stend'hal; "Pere Goriot," by Balthousands of investors have been undermined. Countless millions in taxes which have been paid by the private companies by Guy de Maupassant, and "The to government have been lost or threaten-Gods Are A-Thirst," by Anatole ed. And for what? To destroy a basic

Q. Should the putty around subsidized, tax-exempt government plans window glass be painted? R. R. to compete with you in your business?

A. The National Bureau of Standards says that all putty exposed directly to the weather

form a seal.

the New York World's Fair? H. M. B.

ance of \$2,541,238.

Q. How many refrigerator cars are in use on railroads in the second floor of the Library of United States? J. C. C. Congress foyer. A. As of June 1, 1929, the total number of refrigerator cars owned by the railroads but pri-vately controlled in the United Security Administrator? A. B. P. States was \$6,553 . The total A. Mr. McNutt is a Methodist.

Columbia Mrs. N. Wurth, Sixth avenue .8. fore his death. But when Howard Lindsay and He paid high tribute to Gove leads in per capits food sales with Mr. and Mrs. Sliger were present-Russel Crouse wove a play out of | er of Ohio and even higher tribute to Gov-\$128.80. They are lowest in ed with a number of pretty gifts 'Life With Father," they were ernor Baldwin of Connecticut, although he Mississippi where the amount is as a memento of the occasion. not without family support, for added that the latter did not have a

BY GEORGE ROSS

Mrs. John Vogal entertained at Clarence Day's widow stood vigi- chance for the GOP nomination. her home Sunday evening complilantly over the task.

She was with the authors when largest pearl in the world? E. Racine who is the guest of Escathey wrote and with the show naba relatives and friends. when it rehearsed and to help Miss Irene Cotnoir entertained make the Day household authentic behind the footlights, she con- Mark Sullivan on this?" scribed by its owner, Wilburn ning at her home 318 S. 10th tributed most of her furnitureture of a farewell party in honor in the Day family for several of her brother, Raymond, who is generations.

spending a furlough at home here allowed in the play. Father Day The joint installation of officers for Gladstone and Escanaba emerges on the historic Empire Theater stage as the same tyranassociation held in Wasa hall in nical, soft-hearted, officious, love- control the nomination. (This, incidentmost frequently in the Bible? R. of the most enjoyable fraternal Americans came to know in Clar- velt to justify his silence on a third term.) events held in either of the two ence Day's prose portraits.

cities for some time. A special Life with father in those nostalgic vignettes drawn by Clarabout 7 o'clock and took about 50 ence Day was not an easy matter. members of the local council to the upper bay city. Later a household audits. Mother never quite knew what she did with the Q. How much did unemploy- number more went by street car. money.

The installation was conducted Father suddenly discovered that A. The National Resources by E. R. Hicks of Oshkosh, su-Committee has estimated that the preme president of the organizaloss to the nation because of idle tion. Following are the officers rined. Mother was horrified and

Escanaba council 201-Presi safe entry into Heaven. Father dent, Carl Norval; vice president, adamantly declined to do it. Rosella Todd; secretary, Hazel He scared his servants to death Q. What are the best French Todd: treasurer, Lillian Grenier; and maintained an oppressive atdoorkeeper, Petronella Ammel titude over his four sons. William Froelich PLAYWRIGHTS STUCK ing French writers, headed by ident, Henry Peterson; advisor, CLOSELY TO BOOK play

And the authors of the Paul Morand, prepared the fol-line Gustafson; Charity, Clara St. have not strung a plot of their lowing list of the ten great French Cyr; Unity, Irene Pepin; assistown invention around these sim-"The Princess of ant sergeant, Amanda Green. J. L. McLeod was elected presette; "Manon Lescaut," by the ident of Gladstone council 204; Abbe Prevost; "Candide," by and Irene Cosgrove, secretary; Day's faithful readers like and revered on paper.

The play is a huge success a the Empire where, appropriately, old-fashioned, horse-drawn barunder spurious gas-lights to sig-

nal their good-spirited fares. Q. In what part of Texas Before the theater lights go there an enormous statue Christ? W. D. B. down in the red velvet, plush Empire, the playgoers have an oppor-A. On the summit of Mount tunity to learn about Clarence Cristo Rey, near El Paso, there Day from an abbreviated wordis a statue of Christ on a cross of peace whic his forty feet in height. friend, E. B. White, to the an- land, slapped down seven other monkeys, thor while he was still alive.

Q. Are buttons ever made from We should not jump so quickly tection with a high-quality, ex- A. Vegetable ivory buttons are that we do not know what we are

terior house paint. The paint made from tagua (also called co- jumping into. If we go slowly says, "must formulate in legal principles should be applied in a careful rozo) nuts, which are obtained our reforms will be better in the -Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

Events have shown that they (Germany) would be satisfied with nothing less than repetition

of forcible attainment of their desires, which they had unsuccess ington, D. C., is the quotation "They build too low who build fully tried before

A. This inscription is on the

Q. What is the religious affilia-

-PUNDIT MARK SULLIVAN-Returning to the question raised by

Bridges of declaring his own intentions, Hoover said: "Do you mind if I call in

Sullivan, veteran newspaperman and the same furniture that had been sagacious member of Hoover's medicine ball cabinet, came in immediately. A vigorous debate then took place in which And what candor her husband both Hoover and Sullivan insisted that the had practiced in his stories; she ex-President could not possibly count himself out of the race. If so, they argued, he would immediately lose his strength to able character that thousands of ally, is the same argument used by Roose-Ronald Bridges argued to the contrary.

Smith remained on the side-lines. The net impression gained by his visitors was that Herbert Hoover was deter-Father was particular about the mined that the next Republican campaign would be waged on a "vindicate Hoover' platform, that he had a certain "nuisance value" which he was determined to utilize, he had neglected in his youth to and that he was approaching the 1940 be baptised. He was not chag- campaign exactly as if it were his ownwith tremendous drive, energy and organinsisted that he guarantee his jing ability, but with none to great understanding of the American people.

-MERRY-GO-ROUND-

Flag-waving Senator Bob Reynolds of North Carolina wears three little feathers in his hat-red, white and blue A three-by-four foot display of stamps on the wall of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing is valued at \$250,000 Keep your eye on J. M. Patton, young ple and nostalgic facts about president of the Colorado Farmers Union Father Day. For the most part, and a national director of the organizathey have brought to life the tion. His recent conference with Roosevelt charming people that Clarence will not be the last Politicos of both parties looked over John Anson Ford, crusading Los Angeles County Supervisor, when he attended a State Department conference in Washington on inter-American ouches and Victorias now draw up cultural relations. Ford has been approached with the idea of running against

Senator Hiram Johnson next year, but has given no indication what he will do.

A civic-minded individual recently donated to his local soo a monkey which, portrait. It is the tribute of his during his first 10 minutes on Monkey Isbeat up two raccoons and grabbed three fish. That would explain the philan-

thropy.

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Lines for Living By Batton Res Pages CALM PREFERRED Just a nook, Two rooms and plain, But what a comfortable And calm domain! Wealth would overstuff Your well-worn chairs, And make for larger quarters, Rooms and stairs, But better these And calm content Than m With worry and die

"The Charterhouse of Parma," by sac; "Madamo Bovary," by Gus- number of refrigerator cars owned France.

should be painted for proper pro- nuts? M. T. H. "The legal profession," Paul V. McNutt

Q. How many people attended tured into buttons.

A. The Fair had a total attend-

tave Flaubert: "Germinal," by and controlled by the railroads is Emile Zola; "A Woman's Life," 22,013.

the results of administrative experience in manner and the paint coat should principally from Ecuador, Colom- and.

States each year and .manufac-

Q. In what building in Wash

berlain.

Too many people mintake the discomforts of democracy for defects and are ready to burn down the barn to get rid of the rats.

beneath the stars?" E. B.

-Dr. George T. Hunt, history de partment chairman, Cleveland

are imported into the United

-Prime Minister Neville Cham

order to prevent our government from be- extend slightly beyond the edge of bis, and Panama. Approximately the putty on the glass, so as to 40,000,000 pounds of tagua nuts

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mother, Mrs. Leslie Durchman. Mrs. Alphonsine Fillion, Mrs. Clementine L'Heureux, Mr. and Mrs. Cyprien Devost, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Larson, Mrs. Walter Bergeon and Mrs. John Berrigan have returned from Menominee where,

Baker. Gerald J. Cleary and son, John, left Friday night for Notre Dame, Ind., to attend the Notre Dame-Northwestern game today.

Mrs. C. D. Carey, who has been visiting with relatives in Escanaha, and with her sister, Mrs. A. T. Nadeau of Marinette, has returned to her home in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Mrs. Carey is the for-

morning from Chicago, where he had gone Thursday on business, called by the death of his grandfather, Murray K. Bissell.



On the winning side—this slim-waisted shirtwaister with its double-breasted, "bell hop" jacket. Pattern \$238 by Marian Martin may be ordered only in junior miss sizes 11 to 13. Size 13, dress, requires 3 ½ yards 54 inch fabric; jacket, 1 yard of contrast; short sleave dress, 1½ yards 54 inch fabric. Send FIFTHEN CENTS in coins for this Marian Martin Pattern to Escansbe Daily Press, Pat-tern Department, 332 West 18th Street, New York, N.Y. TEN GENTS extra will bring you our new Marian Martin Pattern Book.

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Cents-ational News! Here Are Bargains Worth Fighting For



SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1989

PAVING "BONDS" TO BE ISSUED

Securities To Be Authorized Only As Formality

The city will go through the motions of making another special assessment bond issue probably in January and probably for about \$27,000 to cover costs of pavement work in the last year.

Just motions, however, because the honds probably won't even be printed, although authorization will be made for their printing in the event it should become Rev. Fr. Jos. Duquette. Miss Betty necessary.

Forgette and Albert Christenson The reason for this is that the of Chicago were the child's sponcity is in favorable financial con-SOLS. dition and does not have to print

and sell bonds in order to finance Shower Party A lovely shower party was givspecial improvement work. Procedure in the average city is to en at the parish hall Tuesday aftgo all through the bond procedure ernoon by Mrs. R. Giguere, Mrs. before a move is made on an im- H. Perras, and the Misses Stella provement, whereas in Escanaba and Jeanette Laurin, complimentmost of the work for which the ery to Miss Isabel Glazer, bridebonds are to be "issued" has al- elect. Many beautiful gifts were with Lawrence King. Mr. and Mrs. ready been done. received by Miss Glazer.

The afternoon was spent play-Public hearings to entertain any objections to the work have ing cards and honors were won by been held for each project, but Mrs. Ollver LaComb, Mrs. Bert since the city had money available LaComb and Mrs. Ray LeBeau. A ters Ruth and Mildred visited to finance the work until property very delicious lunch was served with Mrs. David Nadeau Wednesowners should pay for it in in- concluding the afternoon party. Banns Read stallments, the bonds have not The first banns of marriage

been necessary. This principle applies not only were announced on Sunday at St. to the anticipated issue, but also Bruno's church between the folto an issue of \$30,500 of Septem- lowing couples: Miss Isabel Glazer ber 1, 1938. These bonds were of Daggett and Thomas Perras of and Peter Dorinski of Carney callprinted, but not sold. Instead, Daggett, Miss Marie LeBeau of ed at the C. Dugre home Saturday. they have been held in a local this place and Lawrence Knauf of bank and only recently the first Bark River and also between Miss and son Donald and Mr. and Mrs. installment of \$6,100, paid to the Irene Forgette and E. St. Cyr of A. E. Nault with Marilyn and city by property owners, were Escanaba. Attend Meeting cancelled.

Miss Violet Steart, Miss Adeline Miss Veronica Lahay of Bark It saves a printing charge of Gunville, Fred Vescolani and A. River is spending the week with about \$24 and in addition, the interest the city would be charged E. Nault attended a meeting of her aunt, Mrs. G. W. Schenk. if the bonds were sold. The inter- the Nadeau Township Teachers asest at four percent would figure at sociation at the Carney school on Monday evening. Plans were made about \$1.200 on a \$30,000 issue. for the Township Christmas pro-That means savings to the general gram to be held at the parish hall taxpayers. on December 14. Committees were

The new bond issue will be auappointed for the program, the thorized, but not printed, or sold. decorating and the treats. Electo cover costs of paving on 18th street, from 15th to 16th avenue tion of officers also took place. Fred Vescolani was elected presinorth, at an estimate of \$1,155; dent, Miss Ann Farney as vice on 19th street, south from Ludpresident, and Miss Allison as secington to Sixth avenue south, at retary. The next meeting of the an estimate of \$6.370; on 16th association will be in December at street north from 11th avenue to the Carney school. the docks, at an estimate of Personals

\$6,826. Hearings have been held Fred Vescolani and A. A. Nault on these and all but three blocks attended a meeting for the M.E.A. of the pavement is laid now.

group insurance at the Carney Hearings are to be held soon school on Tuesday evening. on pavement work for Sixth avenue south, between 11th and 12th streets and on Third avenue south between 14th and 15th streets.

Iron Horse Closes



number of the teachers of Nadeau News

Christening Nadeau, Mich .- The infant son ing the fifth and sixth graders as of Mr. and Mrs, Clarence Forgette their guests. was christenened Donald Clark at The Nadeau Township P. T. A. St. Bruno's church, Sunday by the

association will meet at the Carney school on December 7. A very special program is being planned by the committee.

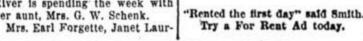
Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Omer Piche of Niagara, formerly a resident of Nadcau. She is a sister of Joseph Larsh, Mrs. Mitchell Forgette and Mrs. Antone Weber. The Richard King family have

moved to Powers and will live Joseph King, Sr., are now living on their farm here.

Mrs. L. Dunham of Daggett. Mrs. John Gauthier and daughday.

Mrs. Hubert Perras and Mrs. David Nadeau were hostesses at the Lady Foresters social gathering at Powers Thursday evening. Jake Dorinski of Herrin, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry LeBeau Robert were callers at Schaffer, Monday evening.





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in, Mrs. Harold Servals, Evetlyn Laurin, Betty Forgette, Carl Johnson and Raymond Laurin were Escanaba callers Thursdaty.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morin and Barbara Jean of Escanaba spent Sunday at the A. E. Nault home. Mr. and Mrs. Hector Trombley

were Menominee callers Tuesday where Mrs. Trombley received dental care. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Forgette, Mr.

Laurin and Clyde Gamache were visitors at Escanaba Sunday eve-

township took the insurance. ning. The seventh grade of the Nad-Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Perras, eau school is sponsoring a roller Mr. and Mrs. George LeMieux and skating party at the parish hall on Friday evening. They are hav-City shoppers Monday.

former Lillian Perras.

sister of Louis Weber.

friends this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nolan and ons Pat and Junior of Green Bay were Sunday guests at the H. Perras home. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Plouff of

Green Bay spent the week-end of the Michigan State Medical sowith relatives. Mrs. Plouff was the clety. The fourth lecture deals with Louis Weber and Leonard Lour-

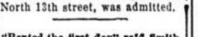
in returned home from Flint where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jean. Mrs. Jean is a tion picture, "Judy's Diary." Each member receives an out-

children and Ed Giguere of Detroit are visiting relatives and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Trombley were encouraged to bring questions to Escanaba callers Monday.

class. Mr. and Mrs. Antone Weber and son Robert and Mr. and Mrs. Mountain, visited at the Antone Weber, Sr., home Sunday. tunity for women to gain the basic



John McNeely, Powers, submitslides. ed to an operation for removal of tonsils, at St. Francis hospital. Mrs. Charles Gallagher, 215







Nahma News

School Carnival Postponed Nahma, Mich .- The annual fall school carnival which was to be given Saturday, November 18, has been postponed, because of the number of school activities in the past few weeks. The carnival is given for the

betnefit of the High School Athand Mrs. Harold Servais, Jeanette letic association.

Health Lecture

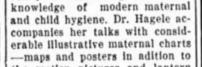
The third lecture of a series of six was presented by Dr. Marle A. Hagele Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Spencer Bechil were Twin at the club house, with forty-six women present. The topic was: "How life begins." A film on prenatal care was shown. This film was prepared at Harper hospital

in Detroit, under the supervision of the Maternal Health committee

the problems of the care and the training of bables and young children and is illustrated by a mo-

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Giguere and line of each lecture. An opportunity is given for an opetn discussion of individual problems following each talk and women are

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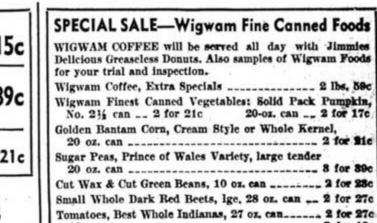




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| d Iceberg | Kidney Beans, Dark Red. 20 oz. can 2 for 19c |
| ettuce 2 for 15c | Lima Beans, fancy Green, 20 oz. can 2 for 29c Asparagus, all green, lrg. tender tips, No. 1 tall can 2 for 47c |
| sberry | Spinach, tender early garden, No. 2 can 2 for 25c |
| lery bundle 10c | Catsup, Heavy best flavored, 14 oz, bottle 2 for 97c |
| g well bleached Beulah, | Chill Sauce, 10 oz. bottle 2 for 27c Wigwam Shrimp, jumbo size, reg. can 2 for 81c |
| undle 13c | Salmon, Fancy Red Alaska, Sockeye, 1 Ib tall can 2 for 55c |
| rrots large bunch 7c | Wigwam Fruits and Berries: |
| ra Large, Snowball | Pincapple, full ripe Hawailan, sliced or crushed, 30 oz. can 2 for 45c 20 oz. can 2 for 85c |
| uliflower 21c to 25c | Peaches, Calif. finest, sliced or halves, 30 oz. can 2 for 87c |
| occoli bundle 21c | Bartlett Pears, stemmed and cored, fancy halves, 29 oz. can \$ for 47c |
| allots large bunch 7c | Grape Fruit, Texas finest, 20 oz, can 2 for 28c |
| ew Radish ^{bunch} 5c | Grape Fruit Juice, No. 2 can 8 for 28c |
| id Cabbage 1b 3c | Fruit Cocktail, full 1 lb can 2 for 816 Red Raspberries, No. 2 can 2 for 456 |
| g Green | Fancy Strawberries 2 for 476 |
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| Medium doz. 19c | PLATE SAUSAGE 2 lbs. 27c |
| as Seedless, full of juice, Med. | LEG OF LAMB, Swift's Premium 1b 25c |
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| Large, doz. 45c | T-BONE STEAKS the 25c |
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| megranates . 2 for 25c | 8 POUND AVERAGE |
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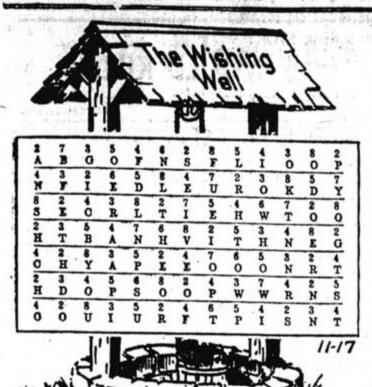








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T TERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message I every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper lefthand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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try in the current season, as dis-

lar stations after doing special

duty in southern counties during

deer season, each in territory with

Recent closing by the conserva-

Seven deer refuges of 1,800 to

way department workers are tak-

Curtis News

Curtis, Mich .--- Mr. and Mrs. H

for a few days of deer hunting.

Ray Archer, Rex Archer and

Max Archer, all of Coldwater.

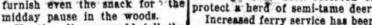
DEER HUNTING ON INCREASE

Good Highways and Auto the small game season, 14 south-Have Revolutionized Sport Since '20's

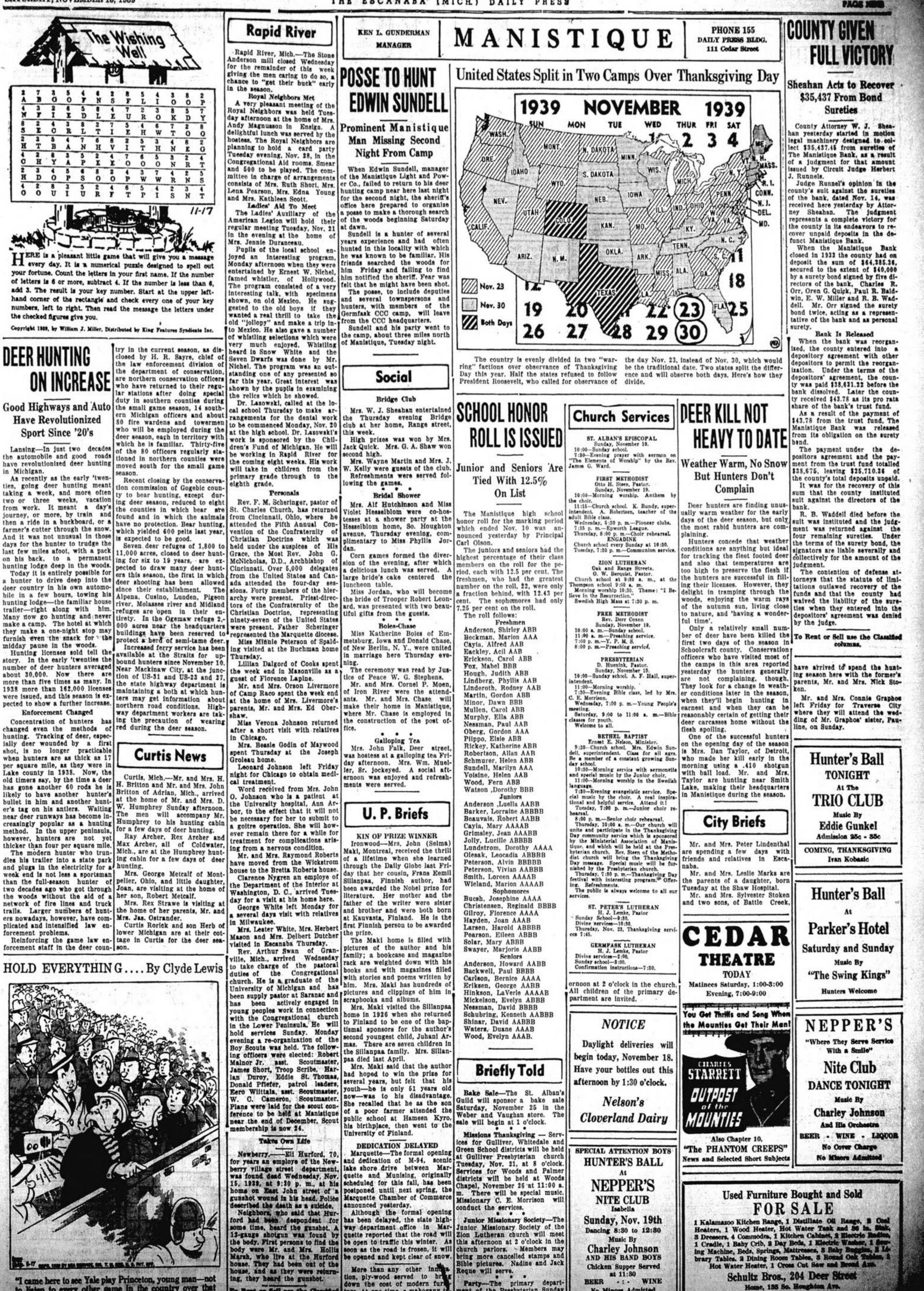
which he is familiar. Thirty-five Lansing-In just two decades of the 80 officers regularly stathe automobile and good roads tioned in northern counties were have revolutionized deer hunting moved south for the small game in Michigan. season.

As recently as the early 'twenties, going deer hunting meant tion commission of Gogebic countaking a week, and more often two or three weeks, vacation from work. It meant a day's journey, or more, by train and the counties in which bear are found and in which the animals then a ride in a buckboard, or a have no protection. Bear hunting, farmer's cutter through the snow. which yielded 600 pelts last year And it was not unusual in those is expected to be good. days for the hunter to trudge the last few miles afoot, with a pack 11,000 acres, closed to deer hunton his back, to a permanent ing for six to 19 years, are ex-

hunting lodge deep in the woods. Today it is entirely possible for a hunter to drive deep into the deer shooting has been allowed deer country in his own automo- since their establishment. The bile in a few hours, towing his Alpena, Cusino, Lunden, Pigeon hunting lodge-the familiar house river, Molasses river and Midland trailer-right along with him. refuges are open in their en-Many now go hunting and never tirety. In the Ogemaw refuge 2,- ninety-seven of the United States make a camp. The hotel at which 000 acres near the headquarters were present. Father Scheringer they make a one-night stop may buildings have been reserved to represented the Marquette diocese.



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Hunting licenses sold tell the Hunting licenses sold tell the available at the Straits for up-story. In the early 'twenties the bound hunters since November 10. Lillian number of deer hunters averaged Near Mackinaw City, at the juncabout 30,000. Now there are tion of US-31 and US-23 and 27, more than five times as many. In the state highway department is were issued, and this season is ex- ters may get information about pected to show a further increase.

Enforcement Changed

ing the precaution of wearing Concentration of hunters has changed even the methods of red during the deer season. hunting. Tracking of deer, espec ially deer wounded by a first shot, is no longer practicable when hunters are as thick as 17 per square mile, as they were in Lake county in 1938. Now, the old timers say, by the time a deer has gone another 60 rods he is H. Britton and Mr. and Mrs. John likely to have another hunter's Britton of Adrian, Mich., arrived bullet in him and another hunt- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. er's tag on his antlers. Waiting W. Humphrey Sunday afternoon. near deer runways has become in- The men will accompany Mr. Humphrey to his hunting cabin creasingly popular as a hunting method. In the upper peninsula, however, hunters are not yet thicker than four per square mile.

Mich., are at the Humphrey hunt-The modern hunter who trundles his trailer into a state park ing cabin for a few days of deer and plugs in the electricity for a hunting. week end is not less a sportsman Mrs. George Metcalf of Mont than the full-season hunter of pelier, Ohio, and little daughter, two decades ago who got through Joan, are visiting at the home of the woods without the aid of a her son, Robert Metcalf. network of fire lines and truck Mrs. Rex Strawe is visiting a trails. Larger numbers of hunt- the home of her parents, Mr. and ers nowadays, however, have com- Mrs. Jas. Ostrander. Curtis Rorick and son Herb of plicated and intensified law enlower Michigan are at their cotforcement problems.

Reinforcing the game law entage in Curtis for the deer seaforcement staff in the deer coun- son.



"I came here to see Yale play Princeton, young man-not to listen to every other game in the country over that confounded portable radio!"

To Rent or Sell use the Cla

Party-The primary department of the Presbyterian Sunday ture. At one time, a mahogany ta school will have a party this aftble was all mahogany.

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| Ş | VOLUME LIGHT | NEW YORK STOCKS | 1 | Transamerica |
| | YULUME LIGHT | (Last Bales) | | Union Carbide |
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| | and the second second | Alleghany Corp | 1.25 | US Leather A |
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| | 1939 high - 17.0 23.8 40.6 53.9 1939 low - 58.8 15.7 53.7 41.6 | Am Roll Mill | 18.50 | West El & Mfg |
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| | BY FREDERICK GARDNER | Anscon W & C | 42.00 | Cons Copper Min |
| | New York, Nov. 17 (AP)-The | Arm Ill | 6.78 | Excello |
| | stock market swerved from its | Arm III Pr Pf | \$1.25 | Gran City Steel |
| | rallying course today after an early attempt to resume the climb | Atch TASF | 29.00 24.25 | Hudson Bay M & S Interlake Iron |
| | started Thursday. | Auburn Auto | 3.50 | Loft |
| | Gains running to a point or so | Aviation Corp Bald Loco Ct | 7.75 | North Am. Aviation |
| | were posted for leaders in the initial hour. The move failed to | Balt & Ohio | 6.75 | Park Utah Cons |
| | hold and soon light offerings were | Bendix Aviat | 20.25 | Walworth |
| | sufficient to reduce or cancel the | Bohn Al & Brass | 24.75 | Total Date Total |
| | improvement. Dealings were moderately ac- | Borden Co | 21.87 26.00 | NEW YOR |
| | tive at the start, but thereafter it | Briggs Mfg | 28,75 24.50 | (Closing Q |
| | was a slow-going procession and | Budd Wheel | 5.87 | (crosing 4 |
| | transfers for the full proceedings amounted to 770,840 shares | Butler Bros | 8.12 | |
| | against 824,690 the day before. | Byers (A M) Co Callahan Z-Lead | 14.87 | Alnsworth |
| | The Associated Press average of | Calumet & Hee | 7.87 | Am Gas & El |
| | 60 issues was off .1 of a point at 52. | Can Dry G Ale | 15.62 | Am Light & T |
| | Individual issues, including | Canad Pacific | 8.28 75.25 | Am Super Pow 1 pf |
| | packers, a few utilities, rails, and | | 26.50 89.50 | Appal El P pf |
| | specialties displayed quiet strength from the beginning, but | Checker Cab | 42.50 | Asso G & El A |
| | steels, motors, aircrafts, Coppers | Chi & N West | | Bliss (E W) |
| | and oils refused to work up rising | Chi M Stp & P Pf | .75 | Buf N & E P pf |
| | while business news continued | Chi Rk Ial & Pac Chrysler Corp | .60 89.00 | Carib Syn |
| | as the principal market prop, the | Collins & Aik | 34.00 21.87 | Cen St El |
| | thought apparently would not | Colum G & El | 7.00 | Commences & Co. Week |
| | down in Wall Street that steel production and other lines now at | Colum Pict Vte | | East Gas & F |
| | or near capacity might be due for | Coml Invest Tr | 12.50 | El Bond & Sh |
| | a setback in the next quarter. | Comwith & South | 1.50 | Empire Pow |
| | Early forecasts of heavy pur- chases due to the European war | Congress Cigar | 7.25 | Fairchild Av |
| | were shaved materially. | Container Corp | 16,00 | Ford M Can B |
| , | Optimistic estimates of favor- | Cont. Can | 4.50 | Ford Mot Ltd |
| | able 1939 earnings for the pack- ers compared with losses last year | Corn Products | 44 60 | Grand Rap V |
| | gave a lift to stocks of Armour | | 15.50 | Hall Lamp |
| | and Wilson & Co. | Detroit Edison | 100 80. | Humble Oil |
| | General Electric eased follow- ing announcement of the coming | Dome Mines Dow Chem DuPont De N | 28.50 | Imp Oil Ltd |
| | retirement of Chairman Owen D. | DuPont De N | 180.00 | |
| | Young and President Gerard | Eaton Mfg | 90 87 | All DIO accession |
| | Swope due to their reaching the company's age limit. The com- | E Power & Lt | 0 10 | Nat Trans |
| | pany voted a 65-cent dividend, | El Storage Bat | | Niag Hud Pow |
| | making payments on the stock for the year to date total \$1.40 a | Fed Mot Truck | 8.25 | Antes Dem. L manufacture |
| | share against 90 cents in the pre- | Firestone TAR | 10.62 | Nippising Mns |
| | ceding period. | Freeport Sulpa | | I NOP St Pw A |
| | Chrysler held up the greater part of the day as settlement of | Gen Foods | 39.75 | Shattuck Denn |
| | the company's labor dispute ap- | Gen Motora | 54.00 | St Oil Ohlo |
| | peared imminent. It finished off | Gillette Saf R | 6.50 | Texon Oil & L |
| | a shade. General Motors lost 1 1-8 at 54 in the wake of the Indiana | Gillette Saf R Glidden Co Goodrich (Bf) | 21.50 | Unit Gas Unit Lt & Pow A |
| | federal jury's verdict finding | Graham-Paige Mot | 24.75 | Unit Lt & P pf |
| | "GM" companies guilty of con- spiracy to restrict interstate com- | Grandy Con Min analy | 8.25 | Utility & Ind |
| | spiracy to restrict interstate com- | Gr Nor Iron Ore Ct. | 10.00 | Woodley Pet |

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| 39.12 | BOND MARKET AVERAGES Complied by The Associated Press | Part Distance |
| A 117.00 (35.50 | Rails Ind'is Ut's Foreign 20 10 10 10 Net change, A.3 D.1 00.0 A.8 | 1.28 4 |
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| iation | New York, Nov. 17 (AP)-U. S. | 1 |
| 11.00 7.12 day 770,840 | and Latin American government loans set an upward path for the rest of the bond market today. | 1 |
| YORK CURB | Although industrial issues were laggard on the rise, general aver- ages at the end of the day were | 18 |
| ing Quotations) | fractionally higher. Plus signs were recorded throughout the federal list, with | - CA |
| 6.50 136.75 38.25 | the highest limit of rise 21-32 point. | |
| 16.37 .50 | The performance of the south- ern republics issues was equally strong. Some Colombian, Brazil- | CAN S |
| A 112.50 2.62 | ian, Uruguayan, Argentine and Peruvian bonds shared advances running to 2 points or more. | |
| pf 16.50 22.00 1.00 | Among corporates, rises of about a point or more were achieved by American & Foreign | 51 |
| 5.37 | Power 5s at 63½; Interborough Rapid Transit 7s at 71; New York | The second |
| .09 .09 | Central 5s at 65 3-8; Hiram Walker 4 ½ s at 105; New Eng- land railroad 4s at 32; and Port- | E . |
| pf 67.50 Po pf | land General Electric 4½s at 81¾. Transactions totalled \$7,943 | Nº 4 |
| 11.87 | 950, face value, compared with \$7,535,500 yesterday. | |
| 40.75 | STEEL BUYERS | L MM |
| 8.87 6.75 67.00 13.12 | STILL ACTIVE | |
| .37 3.00 1.75 | | The presence of a new or ring on the "engagement" |
| 10.50 9.00 | Mill Operations Steadier; Railroads Buying | of Greta Garbo (top), re put there by Dr. Gaylord (below), diet expert, has |
| 64.25 1.12 | Less, However | be matchmakers all a-twit their possible marriage. |
| 14.87 2.50 | Steel buyers show no letdown in immediate needs but are less | friends," said the doctor said nothing. |
| n | active in making forward com- mitments. A steadler situation al- so prevails in mill operations, | Nahma New |
| L 3.00 2.25 1.50 pf 34.25 | steel ingot production last week being unchanged at 93 per cent, according to magazine Steel. | Personals |
| xt | Panidity with which mills step- | T CLOOHALS |

BEHIND THE SCENES By Bruce Catton Washington.-Government offi-clais who have been giving all of South American export trade persons wished him dead. boom are beginning to admit it will take the United States a long WILLLIAM ALSTON - Bentime to cash in on any opportun-

thorne's father-in-law and busiity that may be present there. ness; associate. The last of three important conferences on the subject has just owner and gangster. been finished at the Commerce

Department. A survey of the girl. ground covered indicates that no JOI immediate boom is in sight. Crux of the matter is that if

the South Americans are going tive who likes to listen. to buy more goods from this coun-Yesterday: A taxi stops in try, some United States money must somehow be put in their front of Benthorne's shortly be- made earlier-before tonighthands. The conferences examined fore midnight. As Officer Flynn planted there to make us think three means by which this might questions the driver and the two someone did go out that window?' be done: A step-up of tourist passengers, the young man slips Dawson shot at him. travel, an increase in sales of away. The girl pushes Flynn South American manufactured from the cab and it speeds away. goods for U. S. retail trade, and William Alston comes to see his an increase in exports of South daughter. Joey di Torio makes American raw materials to this sure he has an alibi. nation. CHAPTER III

WANT TOURIST TRADE DIVERTED BY WAR Most recent was the travel con- squad agreed with the coroner's ference.

deputy who knelt beside Arnold Last year, Americans spent Benthorne's body. "Shot through something like \$8,000,000 on the forehead. Death instantanetravel in South America. They al- ous. Absence of powder burns right away. He's with the prisso spent close to \$135,000,000 on eliminates suicide. His own gun travel in Europe. was in the drawer, anyway." The deputy nodded. "Mr. Ben-

With the war on, no \$135,000,-000 will be spent in Europe in thorne evidently was expecting by that much.

Latin America, and representa- ward, but he fell on his face." tives of South American governments gathered to discuss the him over," Dawson suplied. the interior cities. It was suggest- thing when he was killed." ed the shippers put on special cruises to make a strong bid for the tourist trade. BUYERS SEEK

FINISHED GOODS nce of a new diamond

id the doctor. Garbo

Take gloves. Many of the gloves interrupted. ma News

SERIAL STORY **5 WOULD KILL** BY TOM HORNER

CAST OF CHARACTERS

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| busy at the window. "Any finger-APNOLD BENTHORNE - Five prints?"

"Not a one, or footprints eith-HELEN BENTHORNE - His er. That rain-"

"But you do think someone came in that window?"

"I'm sure, sir. The sill has a mark that might have been made JOEY DI TORIO-Night club by a rubber sole. The person who came through the window knew ARA JOHNSON-The mystery what he was doing. He wore gloves, wiped the sill off after he JOHN DOUGLAS-A young had climbed out, and was careful mining engineer, in love with Ara. to walk lightly. What tracks he CAPTAIN DAWSON-A detec- did leave were washed out by the rain, and you can't track him on the sidewalk."

"Could that mark have been

"That's possible, Captain, but I doubt if it would have been so heavy-"

"The person who made it could have marked it heavily to be sure the raid didn't wash it off, could-"It's murder, all right," Cap-

n't he?" Dawson countered. tain Dawson of the homicide The detective nodded. "Okay," Dawson went on. "Let me have a full report as soon as possible. And send up the pictures. And have Dan Flynn come in here oners in the front room. I'm giving them time to think up good

stories!' "I'll send him, Captain." The 1940. If a good share of this his visitor"-he glanced upward detective closed the door. Dawtourist travel could be diverted at the lamp shade, still turned to- son was alone in the study. He to South America, American ex-ports to South America could rise puzzling thing, Captain Dawson. scene. The light caught him full y that much. Steamship company executives, the desk. The impact of the bullet bookcase pulled out. Had Ben-Commerce Department experts on should have knocked him back- thorne done that? Or had someone actually been in the room "Someone might have turned after Benthorne was shot?

Benthorne's fall to the left of ways and means of this diversion. "I doubt that," the coroner con-The South Americans were tinued. "Blood flowed directly the killer had entered through urged to spend some real money from the wound to the carpet. the window. But surely, Dawson on advertising, to lift some of the There was no trickle across the thought, Benthorne would have petty restrictions imposed on for- face-and killers don't wipe off heard the window opening. No eign travelers and to provide bet- the faces of their victims. Ben- man would have a window open ter accommdoations in some of thorne was reaching for some- wide in last night's rainstorm. The curtain would have been

"The gun?" soaked. The shade was dry, al-"The revolver is in a drawer to though the curtains and the carthe right. If, seated in his chair, pet beneath the window were wet. Benthorne had jumped for the Dawson remembered seeing the gun, his body would have fallen shade drawn when he checked

ence of a new diamond FINISHED GOODS the conference on retail trade to the right. As it was, he fell to flynn at 11:30. The conference on retail trade to the right. As it was, he fell to flynn at 11:30. The conference on retail trade to the left. He must have been the checked the left. He must have been to drawn when he checked to the left. He must have been the left. He must have been to drawn when he checked to the left. He must have been the left. He must have been to drawn when he checked to the left. He must have been the left desk pen, began to draw "doodles" let expert, has would-looking for new sources to supply and was completely off balance— a great variety of finished goods "There's nothing but a check- He shook it. Ink flowed easily. ble marriage. "Just heretofore bought in Europe. In book, a diary, a box of cigars, and He replaced the pen in its holder. many instances, South America a few letters in that left drawer. could very well fill the bill. The others are empty," Dawson recalling that he had picked it up from the desk. So Benthorne had been writing. What?

sold in the United States have "You've got all the pictures and been made in Czechoslovakia and everything you want now?" he "You wanted me, Captain?" been made in Czechoslovakia and Austria, from hides produced in Chile. Chile still has the hides, and has a good supply of highly skilled labor. It ought to be easy hear from me. I don't want to your whole story over again. You

ose kids wanting

didn't decide to ebasket, Flynn," look at this." Flynn stared at d tonight." he

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| federal jury's verdict finding | Graham-Paige Mot | 1.12 Unit Lt & P pf 34.25 | according to magazine Steel. | Personals | skilled labor. It ought to be easy hear from me. I don't want to | your whole story over again. You |
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| | Granby Con Min Grant (WT) | Utility a Ind | Rapidity with which mills step- | Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hebert and | to start a thriving glove indus- talk to reporters until morning." | to get married. Tell me what |
| spiracy to restrict interstate com- merce. Owing to Chrysler shut- | Gr Nor Iron Ore Ct. | 18.25 Woodley Fet | ped up shipments the past 60 days has done much to allay fears of | twin daughters Leila and Liela of | try in Chile. | happened after you heard the |
| | Hercules Powder | 28.37 Tot stock sales | serious delays in deliveries next | Eagle River, Wis., visited here | | shot." |
| week was up but 500 units and | Holland Furn | Tot stock sales yr ago 299,765 | Titth contra secularamente | over the week-end at the Henry | analysis of the situation be made by a mission composed of an ing public wants. | "I runs to the front door, and |
| was around 10,000 under the. | Howe Sound | 18.50 Tot bond sales yr ago \$1,900,000 \$1,894,000 | satisfied some buyers are await- | Hebert home. | American retail expert, a stylist SOUTH AMERICANS | almost ran into Krone's gun as |
| 1938 week. | HUGMON MOLOF | 6.50 | ing price announcements for next | ald of Detroit who are hunting | land a production engineer. This ASA FUR CREDIT | he came racing around the |
| Douglas, Sperry, Boeing and | Happ Motor | 1.12 | period before contracting exten- | in Dolin county visited at the Ed. | itrio would visit South America. No matter what is done along | house'' |
| United Aircraft dipped after re- | Indian Refin | 14.12 | sively . | Deters tems Musedes evening | Interpret the North American Luese lines, the underlying lact | - Iou mean Ariono lere his |
| ports difficulties might be en- | Inland Steel | ST.00 CHICAGO PRICES | Mills already have fairly large | Mr and Mrs Daul Hoves and | market to the South American exists that new capital is needed. | post: Danson pat m. |
| countered in obtaining private | Inspirat Copper | 15.12 CHICAGO PRICES | backlogs for early-1940 delivery, | abildren of Valamaroo are visit. | manufacturers, and give boint the South Americans at the | It was my tauty on, alynn |
| financing for needed expansion to | Int Hydro-Elec A | 5.87 | particularly in flat-rolled steel, | ing here at the home of Mrs. | sides a detailed report on the pos- conference kept interjecting, we | Explained. I Buouldi e have |
| take care of record backlogs. | Int Nick Can | 89.75 CHICAGO LARD | and indications point to no mark- | Hayes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. | sibilities. must have creatts. Before Amer- | blown my whistle. We pounded on the front door and at last this |
| In arrears at the finish were | Tak Phat main | 87.75 Chicago, Nov. 17 (#)-Lard, tierces, 5.12 6.17; loose, 5.75; bellies, 7.50. | ed let down in production with | Charles Ward. Mr. Hayes is hunt- | The conference visions a trade lican retail trade can take a really | |
| U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Montgom- ery Ward, Anaconda, Westing- | Jewel Tea | 13.00 0.11; ioose, 0.15; beines, 7.50. | the turn of the year. However, in the event prices are reaffirmed | ing north of here. | center in New York, where Amer- big bite into South American pro- | |
| house, Du Pont, Western Union | Johns-Manville | S0.50 CHICAGO EGGS | for next quarter, part of the in- | Mrs. William Acker left Wed- | lican buyers could see just what duction, someone must invest | "We found Mrs. Benthorne rat- |
| and Texas Corp. | Kan City South | 8.50 prices unchanged. | centive for buyers to take com- | netsday to visit in Appleton, Wis., | the South Americans have to offer and could submit samples of the American industries. To date that | tling the doorknob and trying to |
| Among gainers were Loft, | Kelsey-Hayes Wh A | 11.75 | plete shipment before Jan. 1 | a few days. She was accompanied | sort of thing the American buy- "someone" has not shown up. | open the door. It was locked, ap- |
| Bayuk Cigar, Brooklyn Union Gas. | Kimberly-Clark | CHICAGO BULLER | against old orders will be remov- | by Miss Elizabeth Watterich of | Bort of thing the American buy- Bomcone and not buown up | parently from the inside, for there |
| American Can Alled Oberglast | Krouge (SS) | Chicago, Nov. 11 (P) The butter market | ed. | Oconto who was a week-end guest | | was no key in the outside lock. |
| and Owens-Illinois. | Kroger Grocery Lehigh Val Coal Pf | 28.87 changed. | Railroads are less active in | at their home. Mrs. Theodore Beauchamp and | Name and Address of the owner | "Krone and I tried to force it, |
| Great Northern Paper, seiling | LIDBY O F GIASS | 52.50 CHICAGO POTATOES | equipment and track material | son Robert Lee, have returned to | COLUMON DEDTILE | but there isn't much room to run |
| ex-dividend, ran up 1 5-8 in brisk | Liggett & My B | 100.00 Chierra New 17 (2) Detalors 101 en | buying. Heavy purchases since | their home in Escanaba after vis- | | across that hallway and that's a heavy door. Mrs. Benthorne stop- |
| dealings in the curb. Others frac- | | 15.00 track 395, total U. S. shipments 596; 55.75 steady; northern, all varieties, demand | Sept. 1 have removed the bulk of | iting at the home of Mrs. Beau- | | ped screaming long enough to tell |
| cluded Gulf Oil, American Gas & | Louisy & Nash | Tair, Idaho russets and Nebraska bliss tri- | pending business of this type from the market, although car builders | shamp's seconds. Mr. and Mrs. | | us the door couldn't be locked. |
| Electric and Lockheed Electric | Louisy GAE A | 20.00 umphs, demand slow, supplies liberal; | and railroad shone are husy in | Joe Schafer. | HORIZONTAL. Answer to Previous Puzzle 11 To suffice. | that the lock was broken, and |
| Electric and Lockheed. Electric Bond & Share and American Cy- | Ludium Steel | backed per cwt. Joano russet Buroanks, Sl.50 No. 2, 1.32½; Nebraska bliss triumphs, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, cotton sacks, un- 16.50 | filling old orders and are faced | Faul Everette of Sault Ste. | | Jameson said the same thing. |
| anamid "B" slipped a notch. | Magma Copper | 31.50 No. 2, 1.321; Nebraska bliss triumphs, 90 | with several months of active | Marle, Ontario, visited at the Wil- | antile ADDEC NOON III 18 Musical note. | Jameson rushed down, got a |
| Turnover of 158,000 shares com- | | | | nam Acker and william Hender- | | screwdriver and we took the door |
| pared with 149,000 Thursday. | Masonite Corp | 36.75 to 1.55; washed, 1.75; Minnesota Red river | rail bookings will not be rolled | son homes on Sunday and Mon- | extended or SING ELOPER (W) 21 Bishop's scarf | off the hinges. I squeezed through |
| | Mid-Cont Pet | 11.62 valley section, early Ohios, U. S. commer- 15.00 clais, 1.05 to 1.10; North Dakota Red river | | day of this week. | | and found this heavy chair prop- |
| | struising ou riog assessment | 33,50 valley section, cobblers, 85 to 90 percent | urgent need elsewhere at this | Miss Leone Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson, left | | ped against the doorknob. |
| | No Pacific | 1.25 U. S. No. 1, 1.05 to 1.10; bliss triumphs, | time for raw steel supplies. | Wednesday for Evanston, Ill. | | "Looks like Benthorne had the |
| | | 85.25 1.25; early Ohios, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, | Restricted operations of the au- | the second | DALLE EEDDUL ES E | door well blocked, or the murder- |
| IN BRIEF | ALOLOF Products | 1 | tomotive industry have been | to oppose in a boouty culture | 15 To boot. 24 Parucular, | er put the chair there after he |
| | | | without noticeable effect on fin- | ashaal Miss Tahnaan was a man | 18 Cold | shot Benthorne-" Dawson ignored the observa- |
| New York, Nov. 17 (AP)- | Mueller Brass Murray Corp | Chiana New 17 (5) Torolas much in | ished steel production. Consump- | | | tion. "How long did it take you to |
| Stocks: Irregular; early rally | Naah-Kelvinator | 6.50 the final hour after a listless early trade at 7.00 unchanged prices, the wheat market today | tion will move sharply higher | of D W Good ashaal | E LITAK COS PAPS ventile | get through the door?" |
| falters. | Nat Biscult | 22.87 closed fractionally lower. | and namered With Chrysley | D. D.L. V | | "Not more than 10 minutes, at |
| Bonds: Higher; foreign loans | Nat Dairy Pr | 16 10 securities and on continuation of unsattlad | plants still closed last week, as- | on Sunday evening from Detroi | 1 21 Outer 31 Label. | the most, Captain. |
| improve. | Nat Pow & Lt | 8.62 weather in eastern portions of the hard | semblies of \$6,200 units barely | atter attending the state neart | 1 Do Trumine a 19 Deutumine 69 11 its 34 Craft. | "Oh, yes," Flynn went on. |
| Foreign Exchange: Unsteady; | NY AL Bath | 75.25 winter wheat belt accounted for the reac- | exceeded the total a year ago. | conference in Grand Rapids, the | team of coins. prey whole. 35 Pattern | "While we were working on the |
| sterling drops. | NY Central RR | 53.50 tion. July wheat, representing the 1940 20.00 crop, led the decline although it is the | However, this was a gain of 3500 | earlier part of last week. | block. block | door this Mr. Alston, Mrs. Ben- |
| Cotton; Uneven; hedge sell- | sta outpounding | 14 75 Cheapest contract traded on the board. | LOVER THE WEEK DELORE. ACLIVE FE- | | 23 Whole grain de Festher shaft TERITORS 37 Ditch side. | thorne's father, comes down the |
| ing, trade and foreign buying. | Northern Pacifie | 23.00 wheat closed 1-8 to 1/2 lower than yester- | tail sales of automobiles would | Will Publish Poem | 26 Drenosition 50 Flatfish 1 South 39 Bowers | front stairway. He said he'd gone |
| bugar. Mixed, commission | | more to \$510, while corn was 1.8 off to 1.8 up. | Termit assemblies to approach the | | 27 Danvertion 52 Faciliate Carolina. 41 Blue dyestuff. | up the back way to Mrs. Ben- |
| Metals: Quiet; copper futures | Otis Elevator | 18.50 December 5014 to 50 3-8, May 52 3-8. Oats 12.62 closed unchanged to 14 down; rye 3-8 to | | Iron Mountain A poem en | | thorne's sitting room-Krone met |
| advance. | Packard Motor | | The set in a shale for sheat and | titled "Endearing," by Miss M | A Native Indian | him at the back door, you know- |
| Wool Tops: Higher; Wall Street | Faram Pictures | 8.75 Tending to support wheat prices, par- 44.75 ticularly December contracts, was the sup- | nir iron are fairly active Orders | Cecelia Hebert, of the Iron Moun | 32 Half an em, title. 3 In a row. nurse. | the stairs. He don't get along |
| and Boston demand. | ratino Mines | to to ply situation with reference to "free" | being pleased are smaller than the | tain high school faculty, has been | 33 Watery part 55 Since. 4 Exclamation. 48 Bivalve | very fast. He's got a bad heart. |
| Chicago: | Fenner (J C) | as as what The amount of grain under loan | tonnage expected to be taken next | mas Lyrics of 1939. The volume | The Clane 5 Enoch Molluss. | He was just telling me about it." |
| Wheat: Lower. | Phelps Dodge | 24.12 is slightly above 157,000,000 bushels, and 40.00 with more than 10,000,000 bushels addi- | anartar since inshilling of mills to | must invite of which was starte | d 35 Elk. St 10 Knock. O Kinicho Autori | Demaca nedded "Wes svery |
| Corn: About steady. | Phillips Pet | At ta Lional held in reserve under the insurance | give desired delivery is a factor | in 1936, contains current an | id 36 Limb. Se Foruiduing. | I thing in this room just as I tound |
| Cattle: Slow, steady. | Filiabury Flour | or to program, approximately 23 percent of the | in restricting foreign business. | meritorious poetry. | 38 Ketch. 60 10 lolter. 6 10 leave. | it? Window open, shade up, light |
| Hogs: 10-25 lower; top \$6.05. | Pub SVC NJ | 63.50 loss crop is being held on the market tem- | Pig iron production holds near | Miss Hebert has had other o | The second of th | shade tilted and all?" |
| | Puliman | 35.50 CHICACO LIVESTOCE | a record rate, with several more | bor vorses published in "Th | the 42 Electrical the genus termination. So tone 20 | "Yes, sir. Well, one thing was |
| WHAT STOCK MARKET DID | Pure OilRadio Corp of Am | Chicago, Nov. 17 (P)-Salable hog | furnaces scheduled to go in blas | World's Fair Anthology 0 | of unit. Io Herons. of Northwest | "What was moved, Flynn?" |
| | Radio-Keith-Orph | | this month. Foundry require | Verse," printed by the Exposition | | Dawson almost shouted the |
| New York, Nov. 17 (AP)- | Reo Motor Car | o to Average; others and packing some gener | - I evete(nod | e Press, and "The Crown Anthol ogy of Verse," by Crown Public | | words. |
| Advances 304 477 | Repub Steel | as at ally 10 to 25 off ; extreme top 6.00 sparing | Five districts curtailed steel | tions. She also is the composer of | | "Well, sir, when Mrs. Ben- |
| Declines 303 141 | Reynolds Spring Reynolds Tob | e.or lbs., 5.80 to 6.00; 220 to 270 lbs., mostly | I making last week, as open | "Is song "Snowflakes." | | thorne saw her husband's body |
| Unchanged 215 175 | Reynolds Tob B | 39.75 Fra to Far, and the to the line station | hearths were withdrawn for re | "I Miss Hohert, a graduate of th | | there on the floor, she rushed in |
| | St. Joseph Lead Stl-San Fran | 39.37 sowe 4 90 to 5.40; few lighter weights to | pairs. Offsetting these losse | ⁵ University of Illinois, spent th | he he had been a set of the set o | and knelt beside it. She started |
| Total issues 822 793 | Schulte Ret Stores | 5.50; extreme heavies 4.50 to 4.85; ship | were gains of 1 point to 94 a | t last enmmer in advanced study a | | to lift Benthorne's head, but I told |
| 1000 ····· | Schulte Ret Stores | .37 pers took 1.500; estimated holdover 500. Salable cattle 500; salable calves 300 | Pittsburgh, 4 points to 84 in east | - ALA Chata university She be | | her not to touch him. Then her |
| | CHATS ROPDORK | | Downowlyshis and 1 hount f | o gan her teaching career in Illino | | father comes up, and starts to lift |
| | Simmone Co | 10.20 prices on all grades and classes around | 93 at Youngstown. Reduction | s and now is an English instructo | or 10 | her up and I moved the wastebas- |
| New York, Nov. 17 (P)-Closing prices: | Skelly Oil | 21.50 other loads odd lots 8.25 to 9.15; no choice | were 10 points to 90 in New Eng | in the Iron Mountain high schoo | | ket around to the other side of the deak so he could get to her. I |
| TREASURY 3 1-8c, 43-41, March, 104.23, | Sou Cal Edison | 13.00 fed heifers offered; small lots up to 9.65 | and, 3 points to 50 at Bullard | Flowers are open at the tim | | intended to put it back, and I |
| \$ 8-84, 47-43, 109.18. | Southern Pacific | 23.50 steady; best 1,036 lb. fed steers 10.10 21.50 other loads odd lots 8,25 to 9.15; mo choice 13.00 fed beifers offered; small lots up to 9.65 27.25 beef cows draggy; canners and cutters h 16.12 fair demand; bulls very slow; most sale | 13 points to 87 at Cincinnati an | d of day or night when the insect | | must have forgot, sir." |
| 2 3-8e, 47-48, 109.18, | Southern Ry Pf | 29.62 light and mediumweight sausage offering | 13 points to or at Cincinnet an | a of day of might when the mere | d. D | Dawson did not hear Flynn's |
| 234. 45-42, 109.19. 234. 46-44, 110. | Operas withington | 2.70 most small lots 8.50 to 9.50. | changed were Chicago at 91 | A STATE AND A STATE OF A STATE AND A ST | TOTAL COMPANY AND A COMPANY AN | explanation. He was on his knees |
| 3 3-44, 56-46, 113.16. | Stand Brands | 40.00 Salable sheep 3,500; total 6,000; fa | Wheeling at 93. Birmingham a | BOSTON COPPERS | 50 S1 | beside the basket, smoothing out |
| Be, 45-46, 109.18. 3 1-Be, 49-46, 110.1. | Stand Com Tob | to weak, quality considered ; spots 10 to 1 | 94 and Detroit at 100. | Boston, Nov. 17 (P)-Closing prices : | Bit mine and a second s | the papers, scanning them closely. |
| 81/44, 52-47, 119, | Stand Gas & El | 2.75 lower: mud to choice fed wraterns 9.00 t | | Copper Range | | One crumpled sheet held his at- |
| 24, 47, 103.29, 23-44, 51-48, 106.24. | Stand Oil Cal | 26.25 9.15; limited numbers 9.25 and one doubl 26.75 9.35 to shippers; best natives to packer | FOREIGN EXCHANGE New York, Nov. 17 (P)-Foreign et | Copper Range \$4. North Butte ? Vutah Metal ? | And The State State Contract and State Sta | tention. He read it swiftly, hand- |
| TREASURY BONDS | Stand Oil Ind | 46.62 9.15, bulk 9.00 down ; native slaughter ewe | change rates : | A STATE AND A STATE AN | | ed it to Flynn. |
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Two Big Naturals Head Football Menu For Today

SOONERS CLASH WITH MISSOURI

Capacity Crowds Sure At Durham, N. C., and Columbia, Mo.

BY BILL BONI

New York, Nov. 17. (AP)--Oklahoma and North Carolina, charter members of this season's college football "top_ten," will have everything to gain and even more to lose tomorrow as they clash day's with natural rivals in the two biggest "naturals."

The Sooners, who have battered their way past six rivals since Southern Methodist tied them in the opening game, can clinch a tle for the Big Six title for the second straight year and virtually clinch another Bowl bid by knocking down Paul Christman's passes to knock over Missouri. The Tigers also have the same chance of insuring a tie, because their only defeat was their unsuccessful junket outside the conference against Ohio State.

Carolina, which came from behind with aerials to tie Tulane and has won its seven other starts, runs up against Duke, the club it's been pointing for all fall.

For each game, there will be capacity houses-51,000 at Durham for the Southern conference duel: 28,000 at Columbia, Mo., for the Big Six battle.

Fireworks In Midwest

interest will not be Te-But stricted entirely to these two games. Unbeaten and untied Cornell, hopeful of repeating in the Ivy league, will battle Dartmouth up in the New Hampshire hills; Northwestern against Notre Dame, Minnesota against Iowa and Illinois against Ohio State should furnish mid-western fireworks; pared for his knockout victory Tennessee and Georgia Tech, two over Manuel Abrew in Dublin. of the Southeastern conference's three tied leaders, will take on Vanderbilt and Alabama, respec-tively; the potent Texas Aggies will be heavily favored over Rice, and unbeaten but tied U. C. L. A. should have a west coast war on

its hands with Santa Clara. Going out on its favorite limb, where the company is sparse but Spartan Defense Aims very choice, this corner's predic-

tions are: Duke-North Carolina - This may develop into something extraspecial in the way of backfield battles, with the McAfees on one side and Stirnweiss and Lalanne



PLAYS OSHKOSH Ramblers Reorganized; Chambers' Outfit Strengthened

> Crystal Falls, Nov. 16-The Crystal Falls Ramblers are holdng long drills in preparation for their inaugural game here Monday with the Oshkosh All-Stars. Usually the local semi-pro outfit tunes up for the big games on its schedule by encountering some of the weaker teams in the district. This year, however, a feature attraction will formally introduce both aggregations and will also present a number of new players.

After playing several years in the Pivatto Grocery Livery, the Ramblers will operate under the sponsorship of the Athletic Association, a local organization of sports enthusiasts.

Coached and sparked by Eddle Chambers, one of Michigan's alltime cage luminaries, the squad promises to continue as the dominant U. P. semi-pro court crew. Manager Lon Darling is pinning

his hopes on a quartet of regulars, Iron Mountain, Nov. 17. (AP)supplemented by new material selected from college and university guintets of recent years. His full crocodile tears this week as bas-

ketball drills got under way at roster is expected to be announced soon. The old reliables, retained Iron Mountain hig hschool, to insure height, speed and scor- home of last year's upper penining, are Captain Ed Mullen, for- sula class B champions. Seventy candidates, including mer Marquette U. All-American

Mason Sheds

Tears About

guard, now in his fifth year with three regulars and one reserve let-Darling; Le Roy Edwards, leading ter man from the U. P. champs, reported to Mason for opening scorer and ace center from Kendrills Tuesday night. But don't let tucky, who may appear at a forthat fool you, Mason hasn't got ward post; Ray Adams. De Paul the crying towel out for nothing. Olympic captain, a point-snaring George Fornetti, center; Gerald forward, who teams up well with Nelson, forward and Grant Fran-Force, is about to pitch in with Edwards; and Herman Witasek, son, guard, all regulars of last the fastest 210-pound forward and year's title winners, will be lost to guard seen in the vicinity, who the squad at mid-semester, just like Edwards and Adams is in his

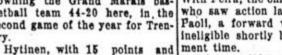
when the teams begin to tune up third season with the Stars. for the district meets. Clemmy The game here Monday is slated Feira, a forward, will be the only letterman left.

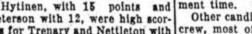
To Use Them Sparingly

Trenary Overpowers

At Passing Attack of Hal Hursh

to start at 8:30.







AN INTERESTING discussion self and in its team" . . . because on the possibility of terminating of the delicate nature of the sub-

the Escanaba - Gladstone football ject, we have purposely avoided series is written this week by our comment heretofore . . . now we friend, George Mathison, in the cannot ignore it. Delta Reporter at Gladstone . . .

George comments that there has The fellow who tells all he been some agitation to quit the knows seldom has anything imseries because of the scarcity of portant to say. Gladstone victories . . . he reviews the series and comes to the con-

THE SITUATION, as we see it clusion that "for more reasons is this . . . unofficially, Escanaba than one, Gladstone must keep it" . . . he sums it up with this line: "Gladstone would have a would be disappointed at seeing the series terminated . . . the playbetter chance if it believed in it- ers have always enjoyed playing

the

against Gladstone, knowing the Kellmen to be well coached and fine sportsmen . . . one need only look at the crowds at the games to know that the fans look forward to the annual contest between the two schools . . . we cannot speak officially, but we are Cage Outfit inclined to think local school men are non-committal . . . they look upon the Gladstone game as being one of the most desirable on the

local schedule and readily recog-Coach George Mason was shedding nize its benefits . . . it is our impression that, regretted though such action would be, local officlals would not stand in the way of termination of the series should Gladstone officals feel that would be the best solution to their problem . . . Ironwood has long wanted to get on the Escanaba schedule and would fill in very well should Gladstone choose to withdraw.

> The great thing in this work is not so much where we stand, but in what direction we are moving.

HERE'S A TRIBUTE ... "The outstanding characteristic of Carl Nordberg," writes the Saginaw News, "is his driving spirit . . . he

Mason indicated yesterday that down in the dumps . . . and it's Fornetti, Nelson and Franson a pretty good bet they won't be Grand Marais, 44-20 would be used sparingly and plans in that state for the Arthur Hill call for special attention to a crop game." . . . apparently Carl hasn't

Trenary-Trenary high school of last year's reserves in mould- lost any of his enthusiasm for the had little trouble last night in ing a new Mountaineer machine. game . . . the Escanaba hockey downing the Grand Marais bas- With Feira, the only other reserve team, which is preparing for a ketball team 44-20 here, in the who saw action last year is Leo big season, may have trouble this second game of the year for Tren- Paoll, a forward who was ruled year . . . two of the boys got themineligible shortly before tourna- selves hitched this week ... Lollie Rose took the plunge yesterday

Peterson with 12, were high scor- Other candidates for the varsity and George Nottles skates up to ers for Trenary and Nettleton with crew, most of whom saw action the altar today . . . incidentally, Indiana, the first Big Ten foot- 6 points was high for Grand with the reserves last year, in- the hockey team is making great ue James Gleason, Bill



Kenneth W. Schulze, superinendent of schools at Alpha, has been elected Class D representaive on the upper peninsula athletic committee, to serve until the fall of 1942. fall.

Mr. Schulze succeeds S. J. Freed, of Michigamme, who is no longer in school work in the pennsula

Class D high schools in the pennsula voted on a successor to Freed last month, and the results, announced in the November issue of the Michigan High School Athletic Association Bulletin, gave Schultze seven votes. Hamilton Robichaud, of Powers, was sec- in view of the change and shortond with six; John Hicks, of Michigamme, and C. E. Richards, of Watersmeet, were next with two

votes each; nine individuals re- an offense in which they had conceived one vote each and there fidence. He gave them plenty of was one unmarked ballot. Tournament Site Undecided

The athletic committee, govern- ments. Then he told them that ing body of high school athletics they had the guns and to go out in this region, is composed of two and use them. members of the state representa-He warned his warriors in Sep-

tive council from the upper pen- tember that since the squad was insula and one elected representa- short of manpower some would Fritz Crisler indicated a last mintive each from Class B, Class C have to play 60 minutes. He and Class D high schools. The whipped them into perfect physi- Michigan

best linemen.

committee personnel at present cal shape. follows: Chairman Foss Elwyn, of The condition of the boys in Sault Ste. Marie, and Leo P. Mc- Old Gold and Black is as remark-Donald, of Gwinn, members of the able as their surprising record. state representative council; Class They beat Indiana, Wisconsin and B-R. E. Dear, of Ironwood: Class Purdue in the fourth quarter, ac-C-C. J. Sullivan, of L'Anse; and tually picking up strength as the Class D-Kenneth W. Schulze, of minutes passed.

60-MINUTE CLUB At its recent fall meeting in HAS 10 MEMBERS Iron Mountain, the committee dis-

Ten are members of the 60cussed a possible location for the minute club. Nile Kinnick, the upper peninsula regional basketgreat triple threat, has played evball tournament to be held next ery second of four Western Con-March 14, 15 and 16. Ironwood ference games and the one with doesn't allow his players to get but definite decision was deferred and Marquette were considered. Notre Dame. Time has not been taken out for

until the winter meeting of the the Omaha wonder. committee in January. Players with full-time service



Hobby Is Expensive,

EDGE ON PENN Start, But Crisler May Change His Mind

PAGE ELEVER

Eddie Anderson do it? Philadelphia, Nov. 17 (P)-Iowa players quickly developed Pennsylvania and Michigan, two mazing confidence in their coach football machines which stalled and their own ability.

after a fast getaway, meet here Dr. Anderson found an under tomorrow in the 18th game of nanned team in Iowa City this their series and the Wolverines' first trip east this year. The old Notre Dame end had to

Both teams will be seeking combat a defeatist complex and comebacks after defeats last week. lack of spirit caused by almost Pennsylvania at the hands of continual defeat in major games. Penn State and Michigan from To make things worse, injuries Minnesota. The Wolverines, descost the Hawkeyes two of their pite their two straight setbacks by Minnesota and Illinois, are

Dr. Anderson was installing an favored to beat the lighter Penn altogether new system. eleven and thus even the series at Critics said it would take him eight victories each. Two games three years to get anywhere at all have resulted in ties. age of material.

Pennsylvania has shaken up its starting lineup in four places, But the sandy-haired, softspoken medico taught his athletes Coach George Munger naming Jack Cohen to replace Cliff Engler at tackle, Bob Hunt at left guard in place of Al Brechka, and plays . . . plenty of variations. Walt Daly and Ed Allen at the He saw that they learned assignhalfbacks in place of Gene Davis

and Bob Stephens. Evashevski, ace Michigan block-

ing back, was listed to start for the Wolverines, although Coach ute change might be made.

Pennsylvania Rogers _____ LE ____ Gustafson Savilla _____ LT ____ Cohen Fritz _____ LB _____ Hunt Kodros _____ C _____ Frick Sukup _____ RG ____ B. Smith W. Smith ____ RT _____ Yard Nicholson ____ RE _____ Miller Evashevski __ QB ____ Reagan Kromer _____ LH _____ Daly Harmon ____ RH _____ Allen Westfall ____ FB ____ Connell Referee, H. O. Dayhoff, Bucknell; umpire, W. G. Crowell, Swarthmore; linesman, Joseph McKenney, Boston college; field judge, E. E. Miller, Penn State. Kickoff, 2 p. m. (E.S.T.)

TOO MUCH BALLYHOO

Philadelphia, Nov. 17 (A)-The downfall of Michigan's highlyin two or more engagements are touted football team as described Al Couppee, quarterback; Capt. Erwin Prasse and Dick Evans, by Fritz Crisler today as due ends; Mike Enich and Wallace primarily to "too much ballyhoo" by Fritz Crisler today as due

Bergstrom, tackles; Charley Tol- and injuries. Here with the Wolverines for lefson, Herman Snider and Ken tomorrow's game with Pennsyl-Pettit, guards, and Bruno Andrusvania-a contest each team hopes ka, center. will put it back on the victory The building of the club is per-Redskins Booster Finds haps the most unusual feature of trail after disappointing defeats last week-Crihler admitted "we Iowa's success. a jui Iowa state prep fullback who was world beaters." "But there were three factors shifted to tackle in mid-season of that I knew we'd have to combat before we were successful," the Pettit, a mediocre reserve end, was made over into a guard in Wolverine mentor said. "First our line had to be remid-October. Wally Bergstrom graduated built. Then we got too much balfrom Olds, Ia., high school four lyhoo. All the experts picked us years ago. He did not play foot- for Big Ten or national chamball there because the school was pions. These boys are good foottoo small to have a team. He ball players but when they read by the exploits of the Hawkeye National league franchise from didn't go directly to college, but they are national champions they went to work in South America take things too easily. "The third factor was injuries. instead. He didn't go out for freshman football. The game was There were a couple of spots I knew would be harmful to us if. the first string players were badly BERGSTROM PLAYING injured. HIS FIRST FOOTBALL "Well Paul Kromer was the Bergstrom climbed into a footfirst to be knocked out. He got ball uniform during practice last his in the first game of the sea-February for the first time in his son-Michigan State-and hasn't life. He figured to be a reserve been at top form all year. Then in the Illinois game, Evashevski was too far for Triplett's finances at star Negro sophomore, was injurbadly bunged up. I doubt if he'll ed, and now has played full time be able to play against Pennsylvania. There are two injuries that against Wisconsin, Purdue and Notre Dame. hurt us badly." Crisler said his prize back, Tom Dr. Anderson swept his team onward despite the loss of Wal-Harmon, is "a natural," but as ker, Henry Luebcke, the 260for being the best back he ever pound guard put out by a hernia coached, well, "it would be better operation, and Bill Diehl, a fine to put it this way: I've coached sophomore center who came up three great backs in my short career. There was Manders at with a knee injury. The good doctor has done this Minnesota, Constable at Princeton with a sophomore signal-caller, and Harmon at Michigan. All Couppee, who has come through three were fine backs, but I wouldn't say which was the best." magnificently. Dr. Anderson gives practically

Alpha.

on the other. Taking the Mc-Afees and Duke in the full knowball team to play here in 12 years, Marais.

ing, those Tarheels are terrors.

Missouri - Oklahoma - Those smashing Sooner ends will be leaders in the campaign to prove that Christman "can't pass sitting jown." Oklahoma.

Dartmouth - Cornell - There's have achieved two victories and a little behind the Dartmouth first tie out of six games. string and, last Saturday, that

The Spartan defense was aimed first string wasn't much. Cornell. at the passing attack of Hal Tennessee - Vanderbilt - The substitution of Johnny Butler for Hursh, Hoosier halfback, who is reputed to be one of the best aer-George Cafego probably will make ial gunmen in the Western con- Duel to Pack Stadium: very little difference in the Volference. Michigan State will stack unteer strength. Tennessee.

its sophomore backfield star, Wy Notre Dame - Northwestern -The Irish beat Purdue, 3-0; Purman Davis, and the veteran Eddie Pearce against Hursh. due beat Northwestern, 3-0, and A near-record crowd was ex Notre Dame should be just about pected for the homecoming day those six points better .

U. C. L. A .- Santa Clara-Wellrested U. C. L. A. by a shade. 2 p. m. Rice-Texas A. and M .- The Ag-

gies appear to be over their high- Indiana est hurdle and coming down the Harris _____ LE ____ Smigley in a duel expected to pack the straightaway.

Alabama - Georgia Tech Georgia Tech. Penn-Michigan-Believing Penn

choice is Michigan. Oregon State-California-Ore-

gon State. shifted around so much, even Ducky Pond's confused about his starting backfield. Princeton.

Iowa-Minnesota-Off the scores of their Michigan games, the Go- Roy Knipschild, Chicago. phers are five touchdowns better. Hardly that, but still Minnesota. Milwaukee Brewers Army-Penn State State to up-

set the Soldiers. Ohio State-Illineis-Too many

backs at Columbus. Ohio State. Louisiana State-Auburn-The pick is L. S. U.

Columbia-Tulane - The little Lions are great at knocking of American Association baseball the big ones, but this is too big, club have filed articles of incor-Tulane.

Pitt-Nebraska-Looks like too state for the Madison Baseball many injuries at Pitt. Nebraska. Texas-Texas Christian-A long Three-I league franchise next seashot on T. C. U.

Fordham-St. Mary's-The Gaels talk a good game, but Fordham. New York U.-Georgetown -Though the Hoyas will shoot the son officials for lease of Breese works to protect a two-year un- Stevens Field, municipal property, beaten streak, the choice is N. as a playing site.

Y. U. Wisconsin-Purdue-Purdue. Syracuse-Colgate-Syracuse. Kentucky-West Virginia-Ken-

tucky. Michigan State-Indiana toughie, Indiana. Stanford-Washington State

Stanford hasn't won yet. Washington State.

Georgia - South Carolina Georgia. Holy Cross-Carnegie Tech

achieve a much-needed victory in local boys. The next game will be toldi, Robert Ring, Donald Ring, a homecoming game tomorrow. (with Cooks in two weeks, Michigan State will go into the contest with a record of four de-

BY JACK GREEN

East Lansing, Nov. 17

Tommy Farr

Tommy Farr, now in Royal Air

a fork at his training quarters at

Patcham, England, where he pre-

TO FACE STATE

contest with a record of four de-feats in seven games—its worst since 1928—while the Hoosiers IRISH WRESTLE WITH WILDCATS



Notre Dame Relies

On 3 S-Men South Bend, Ind., Nov. 17 (P)-Northwestern and Notre Dame,

celebration. The game starts at two football teams which absorbed Schinderle, De Ulio, Jensen and unexpected defeats last Saturday, Jones. Probable starting line-ups: Michigan State roar against each other tomorrow

Sabol _____ LT ____ Gargett Irish stadium to its capacity of W. Smith ___ LG _ Rockenbach 56,000. Gahm _____ C ____ Batchelor Notre Dame, upset by Iowa 7-6, and Black copped the upper pen-Bucchianeri _ RG _____ Griffith may find its rugged line matched insula title with the most spec-

more interested in saving some- F. Smith _____ RT _____ Karas by an equally strong Northwestern tacular and thrilling finish in upthing for Cornell next week, the Rucinski ____ RE ____ Kinek forward wall and the result may Herbert _____ QB _____ Sherman be a wide-open aerial battle. The last year's squad are: Paul Beau-Hursh _____ RH ____ Wy Davis Wildcats, nosed out by Purdue parlant, Bobby Ericson, Frank K. Smith _____ RH _____ Pearce 3 to 0 last Saturday, will place Paravento Yale-Princeton - Yale's been Tofil _____ FB ____ Amon most of its attack in the hands

Officials - Referee, William of Ollie Hahenstein, Paul Soper Blake, Dubuque; umpires, Lyle and Bill DeCorrevont, with Notre Clarno, Bradley; head linesman, Dame relying on its "S" men-Perry Graves, Illinois; field judge, Harry Stevenson, Ben Sheridan and Bob Sagsgau-alded by Lou

Zontini. The kickoff is scheduled for 1:30 (CST).

Incorporate Club Probable lineups: Northwestern Notre Dame For Madison, Wis. Grefe _____ LE ____ Kerr Cutlich ____ LT ___ Gallagher Madison, Wis., Nov. 17 (AP) -Lokanc ____ LG ___ DeFranco Officials of the Milwaukee Brewer Haman _____ C ____ McIntyre Method _____ RG _____ Riffle

Aarts _____ RT ____ Harvey Daly _____ RE ____ J. Kelly poration with the secretary of Club, Inc., assuring this city a Chambers ____ RH _____ Zontini

Clawson ____ FB ____ Thesing The franchise was transferred Referee, Frank Birch, Earlhere from Bloomington, Ill., folam; umpire, E. C. Krieger, Ohio lowing arrangements with Madi-University; field judge, R. W. man, Ernie Vick, Michigan,

Eddie Lenahan, former manager of the Madison Blues, a semi-Iron River Senior pro team, has been named busi-

Is Hillsdale Star

Henry J. Bendinger, Brewer president; L. M. Nahin, secretary, and R. M. Schaeffer, statistician. Hillsdale, Mich., Nov. 11 (AP) -Archie Karkowski, Iron River long slump.

Iowa State, Washington U. over Drake, Kansas over George Wash-ington, St. Louis over Tules. Sout hand Southwest Witchington W

ness manager. Incorporators were

ans for the coming season . . ledge that, given any sort of open- today found Michigan State pre- Trenary worked smoothly and er, Jim Hoag, Primo Caroboni, it will have flashy, new uniforms pared to throw in all it had to it looks like a good year for the Alfred Kleinschmidt, George Ber- and expects to go to town.

Ed Rocheleau, Frank Michela Bill Harding, Bud Hassell, Harold Hawkeyes All Set Soderberg and Gerald Frickelton. Another squad, mostly freshmen and sophomores, has been turned over to Harold Peterson, new re-

Iowa City, Iowa, Nov. 17 (P)serve coach. The group includes: Fioriani, McCara, Cesario, Larson, University of Iowa alumni, stirred Hicks, Oien, Paquin, M. Cohodes, Swanson, Grailer, Gauthier, B. Cofootball team, boasted at homehodes, Berk, Secinaro, Hallman, coming sessions here tonight that on the warpath with the team. McLaughlin, St. Arnauld, R. Carl-Dr. Eddie Anderson's Iowa iron-

son, Orilla, Logan, Loverich, Spera, Micinsky, McKinnon, Gro-Golden Gophers tomorrow. leau, Johnson, Izzo, Tramontine, The Hawkeyes, whose 7 to 6 tices.' Santoni, Possi, Dahl, Moroni, Parvictory over Notre Dame brought

malee, Brown, Rahoi, Pearson, Anderson, Frankini, Benard, Ohsix starts, including three over six days a week. man, Weiser, Fontana, Soderberg, Western Conference foes, also

Last year, Iron Mountain won since 1929. the district championship as the Some 50,000 fans, including the time.

"dark horse" in the field. At the 7,000 school children, will see the regional at Marquette, the Gold

and Black copped the upper pen-C. S. T. state basketball history. Lost from

P. G. A. President The 1939-40 schedule is as fol-Dec. 8-Marinette there. Dec. 15-Escanaba there. Dec. 22-Kingsford here. Dec 29-Iron River there (date may be changed)

Jan. 12-Stambaugh here. Jan. 16-Norway here. Jan. 19-Crystal Falls here. Jan. 29-Kingsford there. Feb. 2-Stambaugh there. Feb. 6.-Norway there. Feb. 9-Escanaba here. Feb. 16-Ironwood here. Feb. 23-Menominee here. Mar. 1-Crystal Falls there.

Hahnenstein__ LH ___ Stevenson Purdue Is Favorite **Over Wisconsin 11**

Madison, Wis., Nov. 17 (AP) Purdue was a distinct favorite to Finsterwald, Syracuse; head lines- win tomorrow's football game from the unfortunate Wisconsin eleven, before an anticipated homecoming crowd of 30,000. Coach Harry Stuhldreher was

expected to start three sopohomores against the veteran Boilermakers, in an effort to jolt the Badgers out of their season-

Pesavento.

lows:

8 Team Competition

Holy Gross-Carnegie Tech-II It hadn't been for that L. S. U. de fest, the Crusaders would be right up there. Holy Gross. Detroit-Manhattam-Detroit to beet a crippled Jasper club. Elsewhere: Elsewhere: Loyois, Ruyr, over Ognasstich. Harvard over New Hamber in Torn. Loyois, Ruyr, over Quassitich.

But Sticks to It 1938.

BY EDDY GILMORE Washington, Nov. 17 (AP)-One of the country's most rabid foot-To Stop Minnesota ball fans is a taxi driver named W. L. Triplett, who admits he

can't afford his hobby. For three years, ever since the

Washington Redskins moved their Boston to the capital, he has been "I've missed one game," he men would down Minnesota's said, "but I think I made up for completely out of his line.

that by not missing any prac-That's loyalty, when you contheir record to five triumphs in sider that the Redskins practice

The game he missed was the were confident they would be the encounter with the Green Bay first Iowa team to stop Minnesota Packers in Milwaukee. It was just but stepped in when Jim Walker,

Each day Triplett's cab pulls up game. Kickoff will be at 2 p. m. in front of the Redskins' hotel at 9:30 a. m. He loads it with football players, takes them to their practice field and later loads it up

again and brings them back. For the round trip his charge is 60 cents.

Shines Up Gear All the time the players are practicing, Triplett not only watches-he works. He is a volunteer shoe-cleaner, and headgear shiner.

no contact work during the week. On days when games are play-The men therefore are ready for ed in the rain, the devoted taxi action on Saturday afternoon. driver shows up four hours be-Practices are relaxed, informal. fore kickoff time and helps put No tension, no martinet driving. mud cleats on the shoes. The boys are eager to play for

When the team is not in Washa coach like that. Since they ington, Triplett follows his heroes know he honestly believes they to New York, Detroit, Chicago, can win, anything less means they Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Philawould let Dr. Eddie down. delphia.

They wouldn't do that for the Some of his trips are in his cab, world, so they have bagged five others are on the train-always of six games, when nobody expecat his own expense. ted them to win more than one.

The taxi driver's loyalty was Iowa is the team of the mostretched almost to the breaking ment. point two weeks ago. He had an Dr. Eddie Anderson easily is argument with a new trainer and the coach of the year. the best seat he could get for the game was in the rain. He also had Razorbacks Upset

to pay for it. "That's all right," he said, "the boys are my friends and they didn't have anything to do with my Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 17 (P)rainy seat." The university of Arkansas Raz-

Football Scores

COLLEGE SCORES um. Arkansas 14; Southern Methodist 0. the air to turn back a stunned Birmingham Southern 13; Spring Hill 6. Pittsburgh (Kans.) Teachers ed deep into Arkansas territory Powers _____ 8: Southwestern 12. College of Emporia 18; Bethany 0.

West Virginia Wesleyan 14: Salem 7. Cornell (Iowa) 20; Carleton 6 Chattanooga 12; Centre 2.

Muskingum 26; Georgetown College 0.

Player Is Killed In Nebraska Game

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 17 (P)-Doug Daves, 17-year-old freshman University of Alabama football player, died today five minutes after he was injured while attempting to block an opposing player in the waning minutes of the annual inter-squad football game.

Dr. R. N. Miller, who attended the youth, said death resulted apparently from a concussion. Davies' home is at Hastings, Neb. It was the first death to occur on a Cornhusker football feld.

Powers Nips Alpha In Opener, 22 to 6

orbacks said it in touchdowns to-Alpha high school's basketball day as well as statistics and drove to a 14-0 upset victory over the team took a 22 to 6 beating from highly-favored Southern Metho- Powers at the Powers sym last dist Mustangs before 8,000 fans in night, with the Menominee county the Little Rock high school stadi- quintet leading easily all the way. Powers also triumphed in a pre-The Ponderous Porkers ate up lim, taking the Alpha seconds 16

the yardage on the ground and in and 9. The score by periods in the

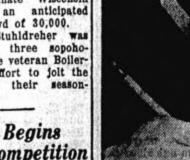
main game: Methodist eleven which penetratonly once and that in the final Alpha ____ Referee: Vescolani, St. Norbert, minute of play. For the Rasorbacks it was the third win in nine

Kay Eakin, ranked as the na- game and set up the se

tion's No. 1 passer and ground kansas tally. gainer, did everything but lead Eakin scored the firm the band for Arkansas. He re-down from the one-pure the second quarter. Heat from Ralph Atwood, a rabbit back tute back, west arcord Bold the first day" said Jones. whose 45-yard run in the third for the sees Now you try a For Sale Ad. period was the longest of the period. 1.0

Methodists, 14 - 0

times out.





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Sees Champion Stop **Gus Lesnevich**

BY SID FEDER New York, Nov. 17 (AP)-Pro fessor Billy Conn gave his usual 15 round boxing lesson before an enthusiastic audience in Madison Square Garden tonight to retain the world's light-heavyweight championship against the challenge of Gus Lesnevich, a willing but inept pupil in the finer points of the game. Conn weighed only 171%; Lesnevich, 174%.

For the entertainment of crowd of 13,704 of the fistic faithful, who contributed to a gross gate of \$45,067, the professor sprinkled his usual left-hand lecture with a series of classy right crosses and frequent wild slugging sessions to win easily a oneaided decision.

Successfully defending his 175pound throne for the second time, the fighting Irishman from Pittsburgh got off to his customary slow start, and seemed all but asleep for the first three rounds. Then he woke up and from there on he slapped the "Russian Bear" from Cliffside Park, N. J. into defeat all the way.

Most of the time through the first half of the fight it was a battle of lefthands, with Lesnevich trying to score with his solid southpaw hook, and Conn flicking with a straight left.

Above all, however, it was Billy's masterful boxing which told the story, along with his abil-ity to pace himself over the long route.

Long Way To Go

gashes alongside each of Lesne- ment was responsible for disturbvich's eyes and had blood dripping ances there. Tonight the propafrom his nose.

Thus Conn remains far and away the king of the 175 pound- more than the information coners, but still has a long way to go tained in the DNB communique. before achieving his goal of fighting it out with the heavyweights. For he came into the ring two pounds under even the meanest Friday announced formation of a hopes of Manager Johnny Ray, who has said the "Fighting Harp"

won't mingle with the big boys for the physically non-existant until after he passes 180. state. The main purpose was said The evening's festivities got off

to a bad start for the Conn fam- cord with France authorizing the ily. Billy's "kid" brother, Jackie, formation of a Czech legion to was stopped in 2 minutes, 59 sec- fight with the French army onds of the first round by May- against Germany. Former Presinard (Mutt) Womer, of Charlotdent Benes is a leading member tesville, Va. Conn. weighed 163%; of the committee). Womer 1611. Womer, who de-

Czechs celebrated the 21st anfeated Jackie once before, dropped niversary of the founding of the the Pittsburgh youngster with a Czecho-Slovak republic on Oct. 28 right hand twice. Conn staggered in defiance of a German ban on to his feet, helpless, after the sec- public demonstrations.

ond knockdown, the Referee Several clashes with police



The 66th Infantry tank literally was "stump- Eingineers. Tank trapping was part of U. S. Army ed" by the obstacle of tree trunks built by the 5th demonstration at Fort Belvoir, Va.

YOUNG CZECHS Lancashire. LINED UP FOR FIRING SQUAD but there was no action in those cities.

(Continued from Page One) man had said that order prevailed

lines as clerks, cooks, and Chauf-At the finish, he had cut small in Prague and that a small elefeurs and the war office called for 20,000 men between the ages of 35 and 50 to guard vulnerable ganda ministry and other officials home areas. in Berlin said they knew nothing In the Far East, China dis-

Fighting With France

ond mass demonstration. Approx-

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an illegal printing establishment.

Another call disclosed that

Prague was quiet.

(The Czech legation in Paris southwestern "lifeline." Czecho-Slovak national commit tee to exercise sovereign rights

to be to carry out the Oct. 2 ac-

Barnes of Vassar Wednesday.

who reported getting bucks was

shipping and industrial county of RHINE MAY BE **BUFFER STATE** Air raid alarms were sounded at Lyon and Marseille, France, IN PARIS PLAN

(Continued from Page One) Great Britain called for 20,000

the second second

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

women for service behind the the Franco-British alliance must be a grim assertion of French determination, backed by British assent, to carry on the war job

until Germany has been hurled back across the Rhine. Whether victory of the allies patched Kwangsi province units, would mean actual projection of some of her best troops, to South French frontiers to the Rhine or Kwangtung province to resist the the erection as wal: proposed

advance of Japanese troops who after the World war, of a Frenchare seeking to cut the Chinese is uncertain. But it cannot be

doubted that France is in arms FOREST FIRES NEW PERIL IN HUNTING AREA

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Among the speedlest hunters

succeed the late Justice Pierce

Butler, "It would be a nice notice

tions should be forgotten."

Dave Balley of Sault Ste. Marie. major peace term to confront Ger-Bailey left the city airport Friday morning in his two-seater plane again, and all Nazidom knows it. and returned 90 minutes later It definitely qualifies in German

with a ten-point, 185-pound buck eyes the soothing British declars-

COPPER MINING FEARS SETBACK Consideration Promised state social welfare commission, ministration. meeting here tomorrow, will be

Michigan Opposition to Chile Treaty

Lansing, Nov. 17 (P)-Sumner Welles, under secretary of tributions to relief financing. state, assured Governor Dickinson today that his protest against a proposed trade agreement with Chile would receive "full consideration." The governor opposed lief, including administration Alpena county will spend \$32 the proposal on the ground that costs, than they did last year. The 000, including \$27,000 for direc The governor opposed such an agreement would be detimental to northern Michigan cop-

er mining. "All points of view are taken into account before any decision is reached as to the concession that may be made on any product listed for consideration in connection with trade-agreement negotiations," Welles wrote the governor from Washington.

"The inclusion of any product among items which are to be considered does not mean that it will necessarily be the subject of a concession under the terms of In view of the the agreement. care with which this government makes tariff adjustments in tradeagreeement negotiations, you may feel confident that the interests of American producers and work- blast rock the entire structure. ers will receive thorough and sym- Ceilings wers cracked as were pilpathetic consideration in connecion with the proposed agreement houses a Methodist church.

with Chile. "In accordance with the usual procedure, I am having your telehe committee for reciprocity in-

formation, which in turn will entrance. bring it to the attention of all the agencies of the government represented in the trade-agreements organization," Welles concluded.

Wisconsin Fish Net **Regulation Held Up**

Marinette, Wis., Nov. 17 (AP)porary order restraining enforcenent of the Wisconsin conserva-

now to see that the Rhine shall be tion commission's order relative determine. a future buffer to German aggresto the size of fish nets. ion in her direction. Constitutionality of the state

A French government which, at legislature's delegation of power the moment of victory in this war, to the state conservation commisfailed to enforce some. such re sion, enabling it to regulate commaking of the map of that bloodmercial fishing, was attacked by fertilized left bank of the Rhine counsel for Green Bay and Lake

probably could not stand over Michigan fishermen. night. That is going to be the Judge Detling held the tempor ry restraining order would inmany if she is forced to her knees jure none, but that a denial would

were posted today by customs

authorities. The new regulations

CALL LETTERS CHANGED

tries at American docks.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1939

Counties Give More In Relief Financing Whitney Resident **Called by Death**

Perronville, Mich.-Word was received Friday morning of the Lansing. Nov. 17 (P)-The additional appropriations for addeath of Mrs. John Della Costa,

Appropriations for the hospitalof Whitney. She died at 2:10 provided with statistics indicating ization, infirmaries and other loa. m. Thursday at the Penn Iron Mine company hospital, Norway. that it is having success in its cal welfare programs were not in-Her husband and the following campaign to force more local con- cluded in the immediate sumchildren mourn her death: Kathmary.

erine, Elizabeth, Batiste, Mario, the Less than half the \$3 counties Comparisons between in the state already have in- amount spent for relief last year James, Tony, Louis, Eleanor, Mary formed the commission that they and that appropriated for relief and William, all of whom reside intended to spend a total of \$1,- and administration next year at home.

000,000 more next year for re- showed: Alpena county will spend \$32,-\$1,000,000 was not confined to relief alone, compared to \$30,

000 for direct relief in 1938-39; Antrim county, \$15,000 (administration costs not specified), compared to \$5,552; Arenac, \$5, 419, including \$1,800 for relief **Rocks Big Building** alone, compared to \$1,000; Barry, In Downtown Area \$26,000, including \$20,000 direct

relief, compared to \$10,000. Cass county, \$9,100, administra Kansas City, Nov. 17. (A)-An tion cost not specified, compared explosion which witnesses said to \$19,558; Chippewa, \$42,600, seemed to lift, then drop a 12including \$30,000 for relief, comstory office building spread terror pared to \$18,156; Dickinson, \$45,among hundreds of persons in the 537, including \$27,537 for direct downtown business district today. relief, compared to \$7,048; Gene-Sixteen were injured, two sericost not specified, compared to Scores of late workers in the Grand Avenue Temple building, \$237,080; Gladwin, \$6,500, in-

at the corner of Ninth street and cluding \$5,300 for relief, com-Grand avenue, told of feeling the pared to no contribution last year. cluding \$12,000 for relief, including \$12,000 for relief, comlars in the auditorium, which pared to \$7,115; Isabella, \$10,-600, including \$10,000 for relief, Sixty feet of sidewalk was compared to no contribution last 24 next.

buckled, and plate glass windows along the block were shattered. year; Jackson, \$7,523, including gram brought to the attention of The explosion left a hole six feet, \$43,523 for relief, compared to Census Will Omit deep in the sidewalk at the main \$9,303; Leelanau, \$9,100, entirely for administration and no relief

AT S TO BE AN ADDRESS TO PROVIDE A

Kansas City Blast

specified, compared to \$1,200. Most seriously injured were Manistee, \$10,500, including Mrs. Lee Hardwick, 23, daughterin-law of Fire Chief T. J. Hard- \$6,000 for relief, compared to census bureau announced today it wick, and Richard Steele, 19, an \$48,800; Mecosta, \$24,550, ad- would be impossible to include elevator operator. Mrs. Hardwick ministration cost unspecified, comsuffered severe leg lacerations and pared to \$1,200; Missaukee, \$10,internal injuries. Steele was cut 000, including \$8,000 for relief, and burned and suffered a possi-

Steele told officers the blast ocbution last year. curred as he lighted a match to Muskegon, \$149,649, including search for coins which had rolled

unspecified administration costs, under a table in the basement. M compared to \$17,300; Ogemaw. was caused by gas, the source of lief, compared to \$893; Ontonwhich he had not been able to agon, \$6,500, with no administration cost specified, compared to

Retail Food Costs Take Upward Trend

Washington, Nov. 17 (AP)-The abor department reported today that retail food costs decreased 1.3 per cent between September \$31,691, including \$25,091 for re-

jure none, but that a denial would 9 and October 17. injure the public at large, and the immediate interests of fishermen. In and sugar represented the larger part of the general de-larger part of the general de-196; St. Clair, \$125,000, no specicrease. Forty-five of the 51 cities fication for administration costs, 10 gallons of Red Crown or Under Hawaiian Ban Corded decreases in average cost. The general level of costs in Hilo, T H., Nov. 17 (P)-New October was about that of the Wexford, \$12,000, no administra-Under Hawaiian Ban rules forbidding Japanese war-ships from carrying cargoes of partment said. Wexford, \$12,000, no administra-tion cost specified, compared to \$5,376.

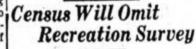
Eastern Railroads **Continue** Fare Cut

New York, Noy. 16 (P)-Eastern railroads, elected today to continue in force another nine months the present schedules of passenger fares.

The fares are:

A rate of 21/2 cents a mile for one-way coach travel, with a sliding scale of 214 cents to 11/2 cents for round-trip coach travel, according to distance.

A rate of 3 cents a mile for one way Pullman travel, with a scale down to as low as 2.7 cents a mile see, \$706,005, administration for round-trip Pullman tickets, also sliding, according to distance. F. E. Williamson, chairman of the Eastern Railroad Presidents conference, announced the roads Grand Traverse, \$18,000, in- had voted to ask the interstate commerce commission for a nine months' extension of the present basis of fares. The present rates were scheduled to expire January



Washington, Nov. 16 (AP)-The recreational industry in the 1939 census of business.

This information was contained compared to no contribution last in a letter written by Vergil D. year; Montmorency, \$4,000, all Reed, acting director of the bu-for relief, compared to no contri- reau, to Representative Hook (D-Mich).

"I realize the tourist and resort businesses are extremely important in Michigan and a number \$18,132, including \$13,132 for re- of other states, and I wish it were possible to collect data of the character desired," Reed said.

He declared difficulties in enu-\$2,011; Osceola, \$7,200, including meration and "tremendous ex-\$4,000 for relief, compared to \$3, pense" involved make this project mpossible.

Otsego, \$16,000 with no ad ministration cost specified, compared to \$636: Roscommon, \$3, 582, no administration cost speci-

FREE OIL fied, compared to \$1,988; Sagi-naw, \$80,335, with \$60,335 for re-5 gals. Stanolind __ 80c lief, compared to \$85,457; Sanilac 5 gals. Red Crown _ 97c lief, compared to \$14,262; Shia- 5 gals. Ethyl ____ \$1.05 1 gal. Alcohol 55c

By Marinette Judge Circuit Judge Henry Detling of C. Mustaine, assistant fire chief, dominated Rhineland buffer state, Sheboygan today granted a tem- said the explosion "undoubtedly"

le skull fracture.

ously.

Johnny McAvoy stepped in to halt sulted and many arrests were the proceedings just before the made. One report at the time said 800 persons had been taken to po-

One of the officials tonight was lice headquarters. Two persons Steve Hamas, the former Pennwere known to have died of insylvania State college athlete and juries received during the day. leading heavyweight contender, The funeral of one of these vicmaking his first appearance in the tims, a Czech student, on Nov. 15 Garden as a fight judge.

imately 2,000 students demon-Industries Nearing strated against the German pro-High Peak Of 1929: arrested. Economists Worry

Washington, Nov. 17. (P)-The Nazi Germany executed nine federal reserve board indicated tostudents of Prague universities night that American industrial and academies yesterday as ring- ington reports that Murphy might production is close to the peak of leaders of demonstrations Wednesday in the old Czecho-Slovak 1929.

A board statement, while giving capital. for the state of Michigan, and The swift moves of the Nazis I'd be glad of it. Incidentally, it no definite figure for November, said that in the first half of No- were told in a communique by would be a fine tribute to him, vember "industrial activity in- DNB, German official news agency and I think he is qualified for creased further" from the 120 and in sketchy reports filtering such a post. index rating of October. This into Berlin from Prague, in what "Everyone in the state, regardwould place the November figure is now the Nazi protectorate of less of party, should be gratified by such a development. In a mat-

close to the 125 reached by the Bohemia and Moravia. The news agency said that the index in the prosperous early part of 1929. The board will not give a nine were shot, and a large numdefinite estimate for a few weeks ber of others were arrested "in consequence of the fact that on yet.

The November advance, the Oct. 28 and Nov. 15 these eleboard said, was "less rapid than in ments assaulted individual Gerearlier months" because producmans.'

tion in many industries was ap-DNB said that for some time a group of Czech "intellectuals" asproaching capacity. In October, for instance, the board's producsociated with Eduard Benes, last president of Czecho - Slovakia, tion index jumped from 111 to 'have sought to disturb peace and 120. order" in the protectorate. Benes

The rapidity of the advance has now is living in Paris. worried some economists who fear One telephone call from Berlin that production may outrace conto Prague, which was interrupted. sumption and force factories to established that reports were curslow down next spring while con-

sumption catches up.

Mass Is Celebrated For Justice Butler

Earlier reports had said 1,200 students-boys and girls-were Washington, Nov. 17. (AP)-A solemn high requiem mass was undisclosed destination by Gercelebrated for the late Associate man elite guards. Justice Pierce Butler in St. Mat-Western Front Quiet thew's cathedral today in the presence of members of the supreme British moved toward closer col-

court and many high government officials.

early yesterday was placed on a the western front was limited to way 'round. Short-cuts will save more clothing than is comfortable mileage, shipping tonnage and train for St. Paul, Minn., where the usual local skirmishes and arhe will be buried. An official court tillery duels. committee of Associate Justices

The British-French move to-McReynolds, Roberts and Stone ward increased cooperation was but they may also end in disasleft to attend the services to be made at the third meeting of the ter. held in St. Paul Monday. allied supreme war council, held in London.

Southeast Kentucky

A council communique disclos-

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 17. (P)and other economic warfare. Fires raging in 13 counties in The council decided the allies weight will go crashing through would share supplies in the event and aside from the unpleasantness southeast Kentucky's rugged either suffered a deficiency. It also of a wetting there may be real mountain area were estimated today to have burned \$15,000 worth approved a plan for joint import danger. programs to prevent competition

State Forester Kenneth G. Mcfrom each other in buying goods over the hiker's head or it may Connell, who made the estimate, abroad. said 34 separate fires were report Women In Service ed and that they were estimated

German planes were driven luckless victim of a crash through from the Shetland Islands, north a severe cold or the much worse to have burned over 6,000 to 7,-A few barns and hay stacks German bombs earlier this week, follows. of Scotland, already the target of pneumonia which all-too often

have been destroyed, he added, and from Lancashire, Cheshire Air holes in the ice are hard answer questions on the outdoors mes have been lost nor and North Wales, on England's to see on a gray, dark day and oft- provided a stamped, self-ad-s been any reported west coast. Liverpool and Man- en are well concealed by snow on dressed envelope is enclosed for chester are the centers of the rich even bright days. They are pit- reply.)

in the other seat. tions that once Hitlerism 1 crushed, an appeasement peace Japanese Warships Dickinson Declares policy will guide the victors and Murphy Is Good Bet all Europe.

For Supreme Court Boar Kills Rancher Lansing, Nov. 17 (AP)-Governor

At Santa Rosa, Calif. ships from carrying cargoes of any nature from Hawail to Japan was made the occasion for a sec- Luren D. Dickinson, 80-year-old Republican, buried the hatchet of Santa Rosa, Calif., Nov. 17 (AP) partisan politics tonight and de--A maddened, 600-pound boar also prohibit armed Japanese senclared he would "like to see" U. attacked E. G. Mattel, 60, at his tectorate government and 16 were S. Attorney General Frank Mur-Alpine valley ranch today, tore phy, his Democratic predecessor in out two of the man's ribs and Michigan's executive office, eleslashed him so badly he was not vated to the supreme bench.

expected to recover. "I'd like to see him appointed," Mattei had fed the animals and Dickinson said in reply to Wash-

was leaving the pen when the boar lunged at him and knocked him down. The rancher succeeded in rolling partially under the fence but his legs caught and the boar WBEO. continued to slash him.

The rancher's cries brought his family who drove off the animal with clubs.

RARE DISEASE FATAL

Flint, Mich., Nov. 17 (AP)-Earl ter of that kind, party considera-Jarvis, 23, ill for months from the rare streptococcus viridans, died

Classified Aus cost little but do a today. big job.

Marquette, Mich., Nov. 17 (AP) -The Daily Mining Journal radio station here today began using its new call letters-WDMJ. Since the station went on the air in 1931 the call letters had been SCRAP RECORD SET

New York, Nov. 17. (AP)-The nation's blast furnaces ate up 3,-874,000 tons of iron and steel scrap in producing new iron and steel in October, which the American Iron & Steel Institute today said was "apparently an all-time record." It was an increase of 68 per cent over the 2,393,000 tons of scrap melted down in October last year.

SHAPELY BISCUITS

Here is a 'time-saving biscuit trick: Pat out the dough on waxed paper. With a sharp knife, dipped frequently in flour, cut out squares, diamonds or triangles. Bake as usual.

Numerous American factories turn out more than 10,000 watches a day, or more than 3,-000,000 annually.

New Map Shows The Poland

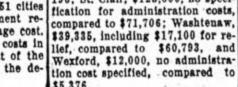
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STOP, LOOK, AND LISTEN falls that must be avoided OUTDOORS safety's sake.

By O. Warren Smith Fall and winter going in the Winter and late fall days are north is also slippery going and

dangerous days in the open be- an incautious step may result in cause there are many hazards for a bad fall and a resultant broken Occupation Of taken from Prague schools to an the unwary. There are those bone or a bad sprain. Step even caused by the changes in the more carefully in cold weather weather and those caused by the when it is slippery than at any

shifting of the vacation popula- other time. Meanwhile, the French and tion from the north to the south. Those who hike about may get

When the ice forms on the overheated while they are walking land by Russia and Germany. laboration on the economic front; lakes and streams the in cautious and then sit down to rest. Unless This map also gives boundaries as air raid alarms were heard on or the lazy are all too likely to they take good care to bundle up they were before the World War, After the service, the body of England's west coast for the first attempt short-cuts over the frozen when at ease they are likely to and on the reverse side such es-the 73-year-old justice who died time in this war, and the action on waters rather than going the long get chilled. Many hate to carry sential information as railroad miles and take less out of the when on a cross country jaunt international trade of the counhiker out for game or simply get- and consequently have little pro- tries of Europe is given. The map ting a breather for health's sake, tection when not in action.

> Even in the dead of winter in other time of year even though cents postpaid. our northern states it is none too the foliage is not present. There wise to venture out on the ice of are fewer people to come to the

ed the countries would get togeth- a frozen lake or stream. There rescue with a search party and the Fire Loss \$15,000 |er in the fields of air, munitions, are always air holes and spots cold makes getting lost more of a raw materials, food, oil, shipping where open water is unexpected- trial.

ly encountered. Even a light Let someone know where you are going if you go out alone and don't take any chances on the ice. Have a compass with you and know enough about where you are going to make the compass of The water may be deep and some value. Also don't go out

be so cold that combined with icy without matches. (Copyright 1939, North American blasts of wind it will give the Sportsman's Bureau, Inc.)