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65 Dead, Four Court Suit Bares Ships Lost In Lake Storm

Lake Michigan Suffers From Worst Gale In Recent Years

dead in the Great Lakes area as a result of Monday's storm. The toll included 18 sailors, 27 duck hunters, and 47 others. The hunters died in these states: Minnesota 12, Wisconsin 6, Iowa 4. Illinois 3, and Windsor, Ont., 2.

LUDINGTON, Mich. - (P) - The grim tale of Lake Michigan's most disastrous storm in recent years unfolded slowly today as coast guardsmen, aided by subsiding seas, renewed fforts to reach stricken vessels being dashed to pieces on the rocks.

Fifteen sailors who clung to the broken hulk of the Canadian pulp-wood carrier Novadoc for more than 24 hours on the beach off Pentwater, Mich, were rescued this morning as fears rose than another vessel might be added to the list of those which foundered in Monday's disastrous Lake Michigan storm.

Already two big freighters and two

fishing tugs are counted among the victims of the take's worst storm in recent years, with a probable loss of at least 65 lives.

Tanker Is Overdue The 251-foot gasoline tanker New Tayen Socony, with a crew of 16 men, was nearly 36 hours overdue at Muskegon.

An oar stamped with the name of the boat was nicked up by beach patrols near Grand Haven, along with a quantity of other wreckage, part of which was identified as being from the two lost fishing tugs. The New Haven Socony left Chicago for Muskegon Monday, before the storm

Pentwater coast guards reported the entire crew of the Novadoc was removed by the fishing tug Three Brothers of Pentwater. As the men were being taken off the stricken vere being taken on the second vessel, the hulk settled deeper into the sand, leaving all decks and part Report Bremen 2 of Crew Lost

ably swept overboard by the waves 25 to 30 feet high that broke over the Novadoc, Capt, Donald Steep of Wiarion, Ont., the Novadoc's commandsaid they were Joe De Shane of Toronto, first cook, and Philip Flavin of Halifax, N. S., second cook, who had been in the after part of

Coast guards gave first aid to the survivors, some of them cut and bruised and all suffering from hunger and exposure,

Sixteen bodies washed ashore along the beach here and at Pentwater, 15 49.864-ton Bremen was partly sub- in the north Atlantic. miles to the south, bore life-jacket merged in the Kattegat 4 miles north identifications showing they had been of Sjaelland, one of Denmark's larger British merchant cruiser Jervis Bay, for 3 hours in Ferryville, and then we crew members abound the freighters islands on which Copenhagen is situ-brought to safety in Canada, told to-put them in the doctor's car and took William B. Davock and Anna C.

Fear All Hands Lost

7,200-ton Davock, owned by land, carried a crew of 33, and the on the ship had been drowned, 4,200-ton grain carrier Minch, operated by Sarnia Steamships Inc., a perstructure was above the water, and crew of 24. Both ships were believed that excursion trips to the ship were port, five were known to be safe, and fire, and everything was too wet anyto have been lost with all hands available for the equivalent of 25 said "it is possible" that some of the

Richard H and the Indian, carrying soldiers were being washed ashore at eight men out of South Haven, Mich. the lower end of the Kattegat. washed up on the beach near its home port.

Near the spot where the Davock was believed to have split in two and gone down off Juniper Beach the Canadian pulpwood carrier Navadoc was breaking up on a reef with an undetermined number of men aboard. Flares went up from the stricken

vessel during the night, but the coast guard, hampered by snow and clinging ice, was unable to reach the ship, which lay approximately 1,000 feet

Jens Davidson, Former Tobacco Pool Head, Dies

WESTBY, Wis .- Jens Davidson, 78 former president of the Northern Wis consin Co-operative Tobacco pool died at his home here Monday. He had been active in co-operative marketing activities for many years.

Mr. Davidson is survived by three sons, David, Winona, Minn.; Milton Madison; Hubert, St. Paul; four daughters, Mrs. Paul Dahl, Westby; Mrs. Leonard Amodt, Northfield, Minn.; Mrs. Larry Olson, Camden, N. J.; Mrs. Arnold Hamre, St. Paul; and eight grandchildren.

· Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 in the Coon Prairie Lutheran church in Westby, with the Rev. J. O. Holum, pastor, officiating, Burial will be in the church cemetery.

outh Dies in Basketball Game Youth Dies in

Stricken with a heart attack just after he had begun basketball practice Tuesday night at the Longfellow San Francisco school recreation center, William J. Connelly, 20, of 1223 Vilas ave., died on the gymnasium floor, Coroner

Wayne Fisher reported today.
Connelly was employed by the Oscar Mayer Co. The body was taken to the Fitch-Lawrence funeral home. Young onnelly was graduated from West high school in June a year ago. Joining the newly organized National Youth Administration basketball team at Longfellow school, which was to play its first game Thursday, he pracliced with the team for the first time Tuesday night.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Connelly, three brothers, James, Robert and Donald, and three sisters, Irene, Dorothy and Elizabeth, all at home.

Funeral services will be held FriYoung Connelly was graduated from
lay at 2 in Luther Memorial church,
with Dr. Charles A, Puls, pastor, ofleiating Burial will be in Forest
TODAY IN OTHER YEARS
Warmest in 1905, 68,
Coldest in 1911, 7. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 in Luther Memorial church, with Dr. Charles A. Puls, pastor, officiating Burial will be in Forest

This is American Education Week.

Fields, Carlotta Monti Romance



LOS ANGELES, Cal.-(P)-Details of film comedian romance with actress Carlotta Monti were related uncourt yesterday in a disbarment The actual issue was whether

the court should reconsider the state bar's recommendation that that Atty. Clifford A. Rohe be disbarred.

Miss Monti retained Robe to collect damages from Fields after the couple disagreed in 1937. They became reconciled later and compared notes with the result that Miss Monti complained to the bar that Fields had paid more money in settlement than Rohe reported "Fields and his sweetheart, Miss

Monti, had been out on a brawl," Atty. Isaac Pacht told the court. "Miss Monti said that on their way home Fields beat her up."

Two of the crew were lost, presum- Sunk, Hundreds of Nazis Lost

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.-(A)-Uned by the Danish-American newspaper Bien, said yesterday the Bremen Germany's great merchant ship, had been sunk several weeks ago off the A Danish family received a letter

from relatives in Denmark saying the trated new attack on British shipping ated . The letter said the Bremen had day how they fought a "hopeless" twohad been struck by a British torpedo. Pickands, Mather and Co., of Cleve- It added that many German troops

The writer said the Bremen's sucents. American money. The letter others might turn up later. Also given up for lost were the tugs said "hundreds of bodies" of German

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7 p. m. Today— Highest temperature yesterday 16 at Stream Into Greece

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Coldest in 1911, 7, Wettest in 1922, 48 mehes.

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Labor Peace

MADISON

(from Page 1) convention in New Orleans, starting

Green said. "He did before and I am of the pinion he will again." While Green said he knew of no

suggestions or overtures for reconciliation from the CIO; he expressed belief that since an agreement was reached once, one could be attained again. "We believe the whole matter should be taken up where we left off," he explained. "You see, we arrived at an agreement once. The late Charles Howard, secretary-treasurer of the CIO, and all the members of the negotiating committee agreed, and Mr.

The AFL, its president asserted, would be willing to enter discussions and take up negotiations along the line of that previous agreement. It provided, he said, for:

Return of the original nine unions

which withdrew from the AFL to the parent organization. Arrangements for new unions estanconflicting organizations in the same

United Mine Workers, before coming back into the fold, until a complete settlement had been effected.

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Italian Losses

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Egyptian-Sudan frontier, in a 4-day clash in which the Italians "suffered

axis warplanes, which roared across he channel in great waves and spread out over the English midlands and

"There must have been hundreds of hem," observers said.

The daylight raiders followed up a nightlong series of attacks, in which a heavy German bomb wrecked a crowded London movie theater, killing many and burying others under the

A subway station, an air-raid shelter and two other movie theaters were

About a thousand Londoners sitting in one of the theaters narrowly escaped death when a bomb smashed through the roof of the orchestra pit and exploded below the floor level. In Rome, Virginio Gayda, Fascist editor who frequently acts as Premier Mussolini's "mouthpiece." said Germany and Italy had decided to poo their submarine forces for a concen-

Survivors of the lightly-armed een lying there several weeks and hour battle with a powerful German that Danes along the coast thought it raider in mid-Atlantic and saved three-fourths of their 38-ship convoy. The British admiralty, refuting Nazi claims that the entire convoy was destroyed in the attack Nov. 5.

> Churchill Beams Over Sea Victory

LONDON-(P)-Prime Minister Churchill, all smiles, read the admiralty communique on the successful British attack against the Italian navy to the cheering house of commons today and commented that "the result of the action affects decisively the balance of power in the Mediterranean."

Rubbing his hands and beaming, Churchili said, "I feel it my duty to bring this glorious episode to the immediate notice of

Sixty-five of the crew of the Jervis Bay, most of them nursing wounds, were picked up by a Swedish freighter in the convoy after they stood by their guns while their battered cruiser the waterline and then began to sink. Actions Are Praised

The British admiralty credited their "gallant action" with drawing the armored raider until most of the convoyed ships could escape behind a smokescreen.

southeast coast town dived in single ation of personnel to produce the best the board awarded the securities to possible results. We may be wrong but the Marshall-Ilsley and Marine Nasmokescreen.

chances of his own in returning five hours later to the battle scene to rescue the 65 men.

"They did so well for us," he said mans sent over reinforcements. "That I did not like to leave In Berlin German leaders en-

tertained Soviet Russia's Premier by observers on the southeast coast to Molotoff for the second day, Nazis said be heading toward London. they were "bent on building far-reaching co-operation for the future." from the London theater bombing re-With besieged Britain holding out mained uncertain as rescue workers at home and in the Mediterranean dug in the wreckage in search of dead and the Italian army 'alled by the and injured.

Greeks on the Albanian frontier, many At least two other London motion Cubs in 1922.

proval, for Axis ambitions in the suits were not serious,

Balkans and Near East.

A subway station and an air-raid Turkey Still Waiting Turkey watched anxiously, believing her pro-British status was one of hit on the subway tied up services the main topics in the Berlin round- temporarily, and buses were placed

in operation to shuttle passengers In the Greek-Italian war, the Greek around the damaged section. high command reported an increasing number of prisoners streaming back to Greek camps from the Epirus the German radiers in their night front, on the Italian right wing, and attacks on England also proved a boon to the Royal Air Force. Italian forces were said to have been front except for one shallow salient. centers, the submarine base at Lorient It reported also that a full company on the French coast and other Gerof Albanian troops had surrendered man "invasion bases" were bombed

to the Greeks. Say Italian Prisoners

ATHENS - (A) - The Greek high ministry's communique said; and also command reported today a stream of struck at the inland port of Duisburga. m. Mean temperature yesterday 12; nor- Italian wounded and prisoners was Ruhrort and railway centers and facpouring back to concentration camps tories in the Ruhr and the Cologne behind Greek forces advancing from h neighborhood.

"pillaged" villages abandoned by re- Docks at Flushing and Dunkerque

reating Pascist trough.

and several German airdromes were hist night 500 Italian prisoners arbit, the ministry said. One British treating Fascist trough.

Tells Suffering of Hunters

that we all go back to Ferryville, but day by John Leuenberger, Sunset vil-Scheer still had 15 shells left, and he lage. to Ferryville in Hutson's boat. We sults.
got to shore all right, but we couldn't Leu get back. The storm came up that

"We went to everybody we could find along the shore, trying to get a boat hig enough to beat the storm and the waves. The guide and I talked to a dozen or more people along shore, but none of them had a boat that could make it."

of McFarland, who were in Ferry, to the lake shore, a conservation skift, ville when the storm started, joined carrying Leuenberger, Officer Gruber. Severson and his guide in their attempt to rescue the stranded youths. I Joseph C. Gamroth, 938 Woodrow st., and another huntsman, was swamped Hackett, Mann, and Davis did not go by the wind-borne waves and sank hunting on the river Monday, except within about 30 feet of a tiny lake for a few hours along the shore near island. Ferryville.

said, "Hackett, Main, David Lansing, clothing and to keep from freezing.

Ia., where we looked up a Mr. Ed"It appeared for a time that we were lished both by the AFL and CIO to Ia., where we looked up a Mr. Edmerge so there would be a lack of wards, head of the Iowa state fisheries. Edwards got a crew together and hauled a larger boat on a truck A waiting period on the part of the across the bridge to Ferryville, but even this boat wouldn't work, and we had to give that up.

"Then another guide, Bill Nelson, and his two boys rowed out to an island below where Balley and Scheer were stranded. This was a little before midnight Monday night. When Nelboat on a stump, and then he and his 5 gallons of gasoline and some coffee and then re-captimed the strategic with them, and they built a fire. We fort town of Gallabat, on the Anglo-

"Davis, Mann, Hackett, and I then went down to DeSoto, where we got a fellow by the name of Brooks who While these reports were cabled had a large boat. Brooks and another rom London, the empire capital man went out and rescued the Nelwice underwent air-raid alarms from sons, but when Brooks got back his boat was so badly damaged that he couldn't risk another trip. Brooks told waited until about 9:30 Monday mornus he would try to go out again in the morning. Battle with Current

"At daylight, Davis and I got another guide, Alva Hutson, to try to go out to the island. As I was helping Hutson get his boat down to the water, we could see Bailey and Scheer out in the river with their boat. They each had a paddle, and the- were paddling frozen for about a block out from shore. We could see the boys fighting the larger Lake Wisconsin island, against the current, and sometimes the boat would whirl round and round, not far from Poynette. The Madison

"The ice along shore was about police officers took the conservation 2 inches thick, and it took Hutson commission boat to the nearby shore some time to break through the ice to effect the rescue. and get his boat to open water. By the time he had done this, Bailey and Scheer had paddled to the edge of the ice, where Hutson got to them and took them into his boat. Hutson brought them to shore. Meanwhile, Davis had brought Dr. L. M. Gorenstein from De-Soto. The doctor worked on the boys them to the hospital at La Crosse.

"Both boys appeared to have had their feet frozen, and all of their fingers seemed frozen," Severson said. "The only way they could shelter themselves from the storm on the island was to pull up the boat and lie inside it. It was too windy to build a dewn."

Severson, Hacket, Mann and Davis returned to their homes Tuesday night.

Praises Police for Rescuing Hunters A story of how he and three com-

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anions, weakened from exposure and death in the near-zero cold accentu- ful to the police."

Air Duels

the site of an earlier structure. The register of the old church, still pre-

served, contains an entry on the bau-

tism of Francis Bacon. Nell Gwynne.

are buried there. All royal children

are registered in the church at birth).

The raiders which attacked the

Raiders are Numerous

way out to mid-channel as the Ger-

At times the planes barely skimmed

"Hundreds" of raiders were reported

Moonlight Aids Both

The bright moonlight which aided

Oil plants, factories and railway

heavily by the RAF, the air ministry

The British fliers, covering familiar

territory, roared over the oil plants

at Gelsenkirchen and Cologne, the

reported.

plane was lost.

Highway Fund

wanted to stay and hunt some more. He still suffered effects of the har-So I left Scheer and Bailey in their rowing, 30-hour vigil, although he did boat, and the guide and I went back not anticipate any serious after re-Leuenberger was one of eight duck

hunters who was marooned on a Lake Wisconsin island for about 30 hours until a rescue party of two Madisor police officers. Lester Shore and Richard Gruber, reached the huntsmer Monday morning. Boat is Swamped

Pive of the eight marooned hunters

safely reached the lake shore in two Joseph Hackett, Blooming Grove, and Vincent Mann and Harden Davis; metal boats. In making its way back

Standing chest deep in the frigid "After I had been unable to find a waters, the four men waded to the boat around Ferryville," Severson safety of the island, and there atsaid, "Hackett, Mann, Davis and my-tempted to build a fire to dry their

> reaching the island from the water. "We gathered leaves together to 'ghost towns' of these villages" Romake a fire, but found we could not binson declared.
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> light the fire as the leaves were too "I'm not speaking for the most part light the fire as the leaves were too wet," he said. "However, I took the on behalf of Sun Prairie because this gasoline from an outpoard motor, highway will have little effect on my poured it on the leaves, and we finally village. got the fire started.

"We could see the shoreline, but the they do now. water looked very dangerous, and it "But you're going to see 'ghost would have been suicide to have at- towns' spring up in the eastern half tempted to cross it again in the small of Dane county just as you saw the son filling station operator, who was a

not been for the heroic work of Offiboat to shore, made a shelter and we ing, when we finally set out and reach ed the safety of the shore." Praises Police Officers

Leuenberger said he wanted especi ally to pay tribute to the rescue work top half of the township roads in the of the two Madison police officers, who county. risked their lives to save the hunts-Before leaving the larger island and

being tossed into the lake enroute to back toward Ferryville. By this time the shore, Leuenberger was one of the the water was calmer, and it had party of eight duck hunters who found refuge from the storm and wind on The island is near Camp Perry,

> Eat a Mailard Duck "On the big island," Leuenberger and villages for the next six years. said today, "we set up three boats to form a windbreak, and we ate a mal- department doesn't want us to have shot gun and canoe near his duck

"We took a coffee can of water,

boiled it and drank it. "It was mighty cold during the 30 hour visit, and the eight of us huddled about the fire in an attempt to keep committee, refuted Roethlisberger's warmly dressed. "This vigil was nothing compared

to the experience the four of us went through after being drenched in the lake when our rescue craft went Leuenberger said the eight sought refuge on the island when the storm

reached gale proportions at about noon Monday. "The wind never let down throughout the afternoon or night, and we ty trunk highways and local roads, rained there until early Monday

reached us in boats." "As a whole, we were pretty lucky," drenched after being thrown from a Leuenberger said. "Although a number state government using gas tax money boat into the wind-torn waters of Lake of the men were weakened, I don't to make a good showing." Supervisor Wisconsin, found refuge on an island believe any of them suffered serious Frank Swoboda, Madison, added to and fought to keep from freezing to frost-bite. We all are, of course, grate- Blaska's remarks.

Continuing-Hartnett

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club. The success or failure of the club does not depend on any one per- Madison, told the board that if it son, but rather on getting the right didn't spend the money to build the suffering from colds today. A total of combination, both on the team and new super highway, it would be vot- eight men were marconed on the throughout the entire organization. "We are not blaming Hartnett-he rel" for the present state administra-

has done everything he could, but we tion to take out to cover current govfeel it is up to us to try and keep on ernmental expenses. trying to get the best possible combin-

Observers along the coast could see ation for the position of Cub manager ings Co., Chicago, who were repre-planes climbing and diving all the in 1941. All the men we would like sented at the bond sale Oct. 23 by ation for the position of Cub manager ings Co., Chicago, who were repreare under contract and their names L. W. Grossman, Milwaukee. cannot be discussed until we have made definite arrangements with the sale, the net interest rate on the them and their present employers." bonds being .61 per cent, the low-Hartnett, veteran catcher of the est interest rate ever received on the Cubs, succeeded Charlie Grimm as sale of municipal bonds in the counmanager during the 1938 season and led the team to the National league championship. The Cubs finished fourth in 1939 and fifth last season.

observers believed Germany was seek- picture theaters were damaged by He appeared with Wrigley shortly ing Russian support, or at least ap- bombs during the night, but the re- after the announcement was made and remarked "Oh, well, it's one of those things. I have no plans. I'm shelter were among the other places going to try to stay in baseball, but I

Gabby said: "Was it a surprise!" Hartnett began with the Chicago

new highway will be about 12 miles shorter than either highway 12 or highway 19.

According to the county highway lepartment, work on construction of Dane county's portion of the new road will probably not begin until next spring, but surveying and all interests of big business. A signifipreliminary work has already been cant indication which came to our attention the other day. The Mil-

Good

Afternoon

Everybody

ment disposed of this case by decreas-

H. C. Larson, former sccretary of

the Wisconsin Buttermakers associa-

Duck Hunters

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Olaf Severson, 213 Corry st., Madi-

storm came up Monday. Severson met

ryville shore and the four men worked

feverishly to rescue the youths. The

youths were finally rescued by a Fer-

ryville guide, Alva Hutson, who was

Suffer Frozen Feet

Mrs. J. F. Bailey, mother of John.

said that her son and the Scheer

youth are suffering from frozen feet.

say there is a "50-50 chance" that

John may have to have a foot am-

fenson, son of the Rev. B. O. Stef-

seen through binoculars on a narrow

reef about two miles from shore near

for hours through ice in the river

The rescue party found Steffenson's

Cedric Reese and Albert Scarbrough.

mainland Monday for more shells and

could not return to the reef because of

the high wind which came up while

Dog Found Alive

Scarbrough left on the reef was found

A water spaniel which Reese and

fenson could not be found.

they were on shore.

for his son.

Schiefelbein.

in McFarlane's hands.

the houseboat.

This is American Education Week.

Point.

obtained by Severson.

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ried by Roosevelt.

Plans call for the eventual con struction of a boulevard highway, but tributors to Republican campaign at present the county is being asked to build only the two north lanes and the Falk Corp. of Milwaukee appealed to purchase a 200-foot-wide right-of- a tax assessment which had been fixway. This right-of-way is being purded at \$16,817.90. You will find a chased now so that the two south lanes and a boulevard strip 50 feet ment showing that under data. Says Cost Too High

Supervisor Paul A. Robinson, Sun ing the assessment to \$9,458.71. Paririe, one of the chief opponents of the new highway, charged board floor Tuesday that Dane county was being asked by the state highway commission to pay a ridiculous price for a road that will prove to be

"When you build a super highway in grave danger," Leuenberger said to-within a mile and a half of Cottage day in retelling his experiences after Grove, Deerfield, Sun Prairie and

Continuing— We still have highway 19 and people will use that road just as

belt lines make 'ghost towns' out of companion of Bailey and Scheer on "We kept moving so as to abate the Baraboo, Oshkosh and Neenah-Men- the hunting trip, missed being marlanger of freezing, although I believed asha. Ask any business men in those coned with the youths because he went for a time that my hands were frozen. cities what they think of the state ashore for more shells before the shelter and dashed it to bits in the We were pretty weak, and I don't highway commission's plans for these storm came up Monday. Severson met think we could have survived had it super highways and they will tell you Davis, Mann and Hackett on the Ferwhat it has done to their business cer Gruber. He hauled the swamped The business men are the ones that are hurt."

> Roethlisberger Hits Plan Verona, told the board that the money it was asked to spend for construction of the new highway would black-

waukee—they are just as good as any in the state," Roethlisberger said, "Half the roads on our county sys-tem are old dust roads. It would be far better to spend this money on town roads and city streets. Why here in Madison the streets are almost impassable.

on these town and city roads and been marooned on the reef during the streets, but if we vote this super high- Monday night storm. Rescuers battled we won't have a chance to get any of that money for our townships but when they reached the reef Stef-"The fact is that the state highway

"We could use the gas tax money

any more of the gas tax money for blind. Steffenson had gone hunting our local roads, and every time we ask | Monday with Dodgeville companions for an increase for the townships or villages the highway department says Reese Scarbrough returned to the all its funds are obligated." Supervisor John Blaska, Sun Prairie, chairman of the county highway

statements, pointing out that gas tax funds included in Dane county share of the project may be legally spent Attacks Diversion "The law says this money must be

used on the state trunk highway system and you can't get it for your town, village or city streets unless the law is changed," Blaska declared. "If you want more money for coun-

morning when the police rescue squad lature and stop this diversion of highway funds by the state." "I for one am sick and tired of the

> "It's plain stealing, that's all it is. The administration takes gas tax waves of the river. money and then goes out and tells

how little it costs to run state gov-

"It wouldn't cost me anything to raise hogs if I went out each night to their homes Tuesday night. and stole feed from my neighbors. And that is all the state is doing, rescued Tuesday from an island across stealing from the automobile owners." Supervisor E. R. Cunningham. ing to leave more money in the bar-

In voting approval of the bond sale, in an ice-locked houseboat on the the board awarded the securities to Mississippi river, a mile off shore at "Several names are under consider- kee, and the Harris Trust and Sav-

Grossman submitted the low bid at

Of all the stars, Alpha Orionis sends the most heat to the earth.



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Cold Wave

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Madison lakes gave off huge clouds of steam today as Old Man Winter began to take charge. The Vilas park lagoons were frozen over this morning, while animals in the zoo there suffered from the sudden cold wave. Fires, frequent here Monday night and Tuesday, were decreasing rapidly

in number today. A rubbish fire in the basement of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority house. 636 Langdon st., routed a dozen girls from their beds shortly after 8 this morning but caused little damage. Many of the girls did not leave the house, while others crossed the street to Langdon hall while firemen from stations 1, 2 and 4 extinguished the

Fire Chief Richard Widmann said the cause of the fire was not apparent, but that a cigaret might have

tion, qualifies as a good political prostarted it. phet. On Nov. 3, 1940, he made a Residents of the sorority suffered guess on the votes of the various after firemen arrived to check the states. When his tabulation was comsmouldering fire when windows and plete, he had 451 votes for Roosevelt. doors throughout the house were and 80 for Willkie. His prediction opened, permitting smoke to escape was off only four votes,-he gave New but also permitting near-zero winds Hampshire to Willkie and it was carto blow cold blasts into the rooms.

Stock on Dane county farms suffered from the cold, according to County Agent R. V. Hurley, but no actual losses were reported to him. A tobacco hed near Stoughton was blown down with damage to several hundred dolars worth of tobacco, Hurley said. Fred Winkelmann, 200 director, said today that two Mexican curasows, big

black birds with gray bills, and one female turkey were frozen to death and that other animals suffered from the cold. Only the zoo polar bears appeared undisturbed. Monday's high wind lifted the shelter from the deer nearby buffalo yard, Winkelmann said, but a temporary roof has been constructed for the deer. The airport weather bureau ported a minimum of 8.2 degrees at 3

a.m. today and decreased wind velocity. The wind recording was 21 miles per hour at 12:30 a.m. but this dropped to 13-15 miles per hour within a few hours and has remained at Madison missed heavy snows which fell in some nearby sections, with Minneapolis, St. Paul and Alexandria, Minn., now having from 9 to 15 inches Crawford county rescuers battled all of snow on the ground after blizzards
Tuesday in an attempt to reach Stef- Monday night and Tuesday. The

Ferryville for a time Tuesday. He had Continuing---

fenson, Dodgeville. Steffenson could be consin is only 1-3 inches, according

Survivors

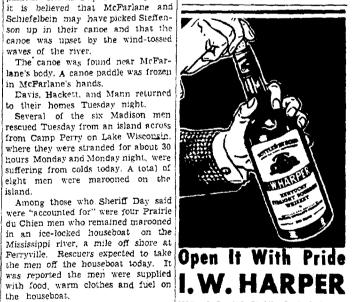
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raider.' Capt. Olander of the rescue freighter said the fight that followed was glorious," and added in halting English: "I'll never forget it."

He fled, with the rest of the mer-

chantmen, but turned back after dark to search the calmed sear for survivors Capt. Olander said he thought he saw five merchant slips in the convoy struck by shells fired by the raider

alive on the spot where they had left He thought the raider's second salvo of shells, aimed at the Jervis Bay, Ferryville today nelping in the search overshot and damaged the Rangitiki. The survivors brought back tales of Steffenson was married last July. heroism which ranged from their cap-He operates a Gamble store at Dodge- tain's persistence at his post though ville. A sister, Mrs. Colbert Anderson, severely wounded to an account of a lives in Madison, and another sister, seaman who, when the Jervis Bay's Mrs. Floyd Arneson, lives at Mineral flag was shot away climbed the rig-Point. ging amid shellbursts and fastened a a Janesville relief new ensign which still waved through worker, was McFarlane's hunting com- smoke clouds as the ship took her last panion. Sheriff Day said today that plunge.



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