s a caller in town today.
—Quisz night.—Mairs's Mub.
cheeday. Prizes.—Fun.—adv. -Mrs. Carl Jakway is receiving dical treatment in Mercy hos-

-Mrs. Henry Meyer of Maywas a shopper in Oelwein -A. O. Schmidtke of this city medical patient in the local

-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Graves of ora called today on Miss evieye Graves. Bowl for health. Instruction in afternggns. Colise;

vling Alleys.—adv. -Among the pheasant hunters this vicinity today were Ed ne and a group of friends from

-Mixed Dance—Tem Owen his Popular Cowboys-Colim-Thureday, -2dv. Mrs. William Trotter of Kena. Wisconsin, arrived today

visit with her mother, Mrs. H. Engelert. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Blunt of ar Rapids were guests from aday until this morning in the ntal A. B. Blunt home.

Meat Logf, masted potatoes, irsday nggit, Oyster stew, eve-, at Candy Box.—adv. Miss Marion Schlumbohm has irned from Hampton, where spent the last few days visit

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. coe Olmstead. A note in a bottle tossed upon waters might eventually reach out it is much easier to call 28 give your local news to the

Mrs. Glen Garland has reed from Rochester, where she ived medical freatment. Her dition is improved, but she is able to be cut. She expect cturn to the hospital later. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kelly are happy parents of a baby daur born this morning, Novem-13th at Mercy Hospital, The

Miss, upon arrival, weighed n and one-fourth pounds. It's an old saying "You can't but more than you put in." Y LAUNDERING CO'S, phone FULLERIZED dry cleaning is Class" dry cleaning no matwhere you are.---adv. 🥌 🖊

The Fred Briggs' house guests e past week, Mr. and Mrs. C. arge of Oakfield, Wisconsin, irted this morning for Moore en. Florida where they will d the winter. The Larges are and aunt of Mr. Briggs. ELKS — Fried chicken and mirgs at the 6:30 dinner seday. This will be followed a stag and smoker. Good

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Higof Stuebenville, Ohio and Frederick Higgins of Oak Illinois returned to their es after visiting for the past rai days in the home of Mr. Mrs. H. S. Higgins on Sixth Mrs. Herb Wetlaufer, nue SE. E. A. Higgins is his Four groups including pastors,

heon Saturday night. Regular

e meeting Monday night.—

his nephew. W. A. Finch is an injury patig to the bad weather condi-Mr. Finch received a fracof the left knee and will be

NOTICE.

ne City Clerk's office will be during the noon hour for days, beginning November to enable all water patrons gy their quarterly bill.

H. J. Finders, City Clerk.

NOTICE. mpire Dairy morning routes leave plant later in the fu-

their cooperation. Oscar E. Hartman.

owing to the cold weather. rnoon route will leave at the

I time. Thanking our patrons

NN HOWELL ELECTED IN IDAHO ion Howell, brother-in-law of

Maude Howell of this city, elected a state senator o in the recent election. Mr. ell has lived in Idaho only ut four years. He moved to h near Boise on his retirement lieutenant-commander of the His election was a special ite to his popularity, since he as a Republican in a state that t Democratic.

ISTICE DAY DINNER A SUCCESS

behalf of the Ladies' Auxiof the American Legion we to express our sincere thanks appreciation to all of those helped make our annual istice day dinner a successful in spite of the bad weather. the business houses, and Oel-Daily Register for their conitions and cooperation. In

n the American Legion auxistands ready to do their when called on for the welof the community. Committee.

Women Cooler

omen are cooler than men, acling to a survey recently made he American Industrial Hygienic ciation. The weaker sex have and hands five degrees cooler; arms four degrees cooler and legs and head, almost a decooler, the survey indicated.

FTRST AID—GENERAL
AND HIGHWAY



Terming the first aid training of Americans an important element of peacetime preparedness, J. T. Ridler, chairman of the Oelwein Red Cross chapter, today called attention to the expanding first aid program of the American Red Cross and asked for a winners of the first prize and are greatly increased membership en- now eligible to compete for the rollment of the people of Oelwein grand prize. Their act consisted during the annual Roll Cali, to be held November 11 to 30.

bers more than two and a quar- of piano and dancing. er million and is increasing at a

tremendous rate," Mr. Ridler said.
"During the 25-year period from 1910 to 1935," he pointed out, the Red Cross gave first aid instruction to a million persons. Training of the second million was today: "Waterlog, Nov. 13 .-- (UP) completed within the next four years. Within the 12 months end- Mrs. John R. Shales of Tripoli, ing June 30 of this year the num- Iowa, was found dead in the men's ber trained and certified by the room of a theater here last night, Red Cross in first aid was 380,- | a 32-calibre revolver at his side 000, and the rate is still increas- and one shot fired into his fore-

Mr. Ridler explained that the Red Cross stepped up its first aid the Gates business college here, activity in 1935 to cope with the had committed suicide."

over 100,000 lives a year and more was also secretary of the creamthan 10,000,000 maimed and in- ery there. He moved to Tripoli, jured. An important contributing where he bought a picture show factor was the rising tide of traf- which he has been running since. fic accidents, and the Red Cross He was in the state legislature for broaded its first aid program to a term from Bremer county. Mrs. include the training of personnel Shales leased the Grayce Bauty and the approval of equipment Clinic here and conducts a string for a system of highway first aid of them in this section. The son stations and first aid mobile units was adopted by the couple when throughout the country.

'This highway first aid program," he said, "has so clearly No cause can be assigned for the demonstrated its worth and four action of the young man and his much favor with the medical pro- parents are extended the sincere fession and the public that its sympathy of all who know them.
growth has added considerably to No details other than this message the demand for Red Cross first aid have been received here, training. There are now nearly 6,000 of these highway stations and mobile units from coast to coast, and they are increasing daily.

B. A. R. E. NOTICE.

Meeting postponed until Saturday.—adv.

ATTENDED REGIONAL

Those attending the regional was hit. conference at the First Baptist At an were: Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Gil- several formations, of

ner and John Frederick Hig- laymen, women and young people them. met separately in special sessions at 4:30 followed by a banquet in the London area this morning. n Mercy hospital. Mr. Finch, the church dining room where all nan at the South Frederick delegates participated in a very sing, was knocked down by a interesting school of instruction where British fighters drove off approaching from the south. led by Dr. Frieda, pastor of City enemy squadrons. driver was unable to see, Temple church, Rochester, N. Y. assisted by Dr. B. H. Ward, Dr. Frank Anderson, of Des Moines; Rev. A. L. Drake, Waterloo; Dr. ple to work for about three C. M. Crowell, Mr. Vern Harper and Mrs. Metser of Cedar Falls and Rev. Gillespie of Oelwein.

DEVELOPING HUMAN

Population in the United States grew rapidly until recently. Now 1000 population each year, has foods as animal foods. He said dropped to 17. The United States none of the turkeys would be sold has a small population compared for human consumption since a bert Bothe. He will receive a free trip to the dairy club congress in that have been slaughtered.

Other hove who made high thru the development of these raska City has notified the college natural resources. Yet millions he would buy the frozen birds for tion this year were Rudolph Ecare unemployed; hunger exists his foxes. Dog food manufacturamid plenty; crime takes a vast ers were suggested as other out- lyn; James Miller, Martelle, and toll; ill health ravages the under-privileged. These conditions need less and it was said that the tur-less and it was said that the tur-less and it was said that the turnot exist in a wealthy nation. They can be corrected by improving the individual and promoting the general welfare, which the schools seek to do. They are guiding 30 million youth and many adults to more apundant living and a better understanding

of human needs. What Is the American Way of Life?

live according to his own con-

It is a peaceful way, settling differences by elections courts. It is a friendly way, judging

success by happiness and growth. It is a cooperative way, emphasizing service to the common i good.

It is a democratic way, based on human brotherhood and the Golden Rule.

What Is Education for the American Way?

It is universal, opening its doors to all the people. It is individual, helping each person to make the most of his tal-

It is tolerant, seeking truth thru free and open discussion. It is continuous, knowing that learning is a lifelong necessity.

It is prophetic, looking always toward a better civilization. Such are the ideals of American Life and Education.

Try the Want-Ad Column if ings for coastal sections. YOH Want regults.

FUNERAL THURSDAY FOR C. G. W. CONDUCTOR

Funeral services for Lloyd Woods, conductor on the Illinois division of the Chicago Great Western railroad will be held Thursday morning at 10:00 o'clock at Sycamore, Illinois. Mr. Woods sturck by a car that was being British report of the attack in last night. Cause of a \$500,000 firs

TAKE PRIZE IN KIDDIE'S REVUE

Little Patty Davis of Stanley and Johnnie Doyle of Oelwein. who represented Oelwein in Rath's Kiddie Revue over WMT Saturday, learned today that they were of an Irish musical reading and an Irish jig. Contestants from Man-"This volunteer army of men, chester, Independence New Hampwomen, boys and girls, trained by ton and Mason City took part in the Red Cross to render first aid the radio show. Patty and Johnin any emergency, already num- nie are pupils of Birdsell's school

> SON OF MR. AND MRS. SHALES SUICIDES

The United Press carried the following dispatch from Waterloo -John Shales, 18, son of Mr. and head. Coroner Sidney Smith said the youth, who was a student at

growing national menace of acci- Mr. and Mrs. John Shares are well known in Oelwein and Ran-"At that time," he said, "acci- dalia. He was engaged in bank-dents were taking a toll of well ing business at the latter town and the was a small child and he has grown up in the family ever since

British And German Planes Battle, England

(Continued from Page One) by a bemb but 40 persons were released alive. In a motion pie-CONFERENCE and 35 injured but all others es- globe," was said by the admiralty

church in Waterloo yesterday Press correspondent reported ships lespie and daughter Barbara, Miss were seen this morning. Some of lieved damaged in the action that Kizzie Rathbun, Mr. and Mrs them were believed to be Italian. put possibly 150,000 tons of war-Haroic Taimadge and Mr. and They dropped about a dozen ships out of action, according to bombs on the outskirts of the the British statement.
town as British fighters attacked The British report

Efforts To Salvage Frozen Turkeys

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 13.—(UP) The state college of agriculture disclosed today that a "determin-RESOURCES ed effort" was being made to find a way to salvage Nebraska turkeys killed in the Armistice day

storm. immigration has been greatly reditt telegraphed the national turduced and the birthrate, which key federation appealing for aid in 1915 exceeded 25 babies per in finding outlets for the frozen

evs contained as much protein as tankage and could be fed to hogs with profit.

War on Rabbits Churches, volunteer firemen, American Legion posts and other organizations report they have waged successful war on jackrabbits which had been destroying young trees in the vast shelter belt It is a free way, allowing one to | plantings of South Dakota. Two hundred and fifty community raphit hunts were staged. The total hag was 59,893 jackrabbits, 87 foxes and 21 coyotes. The forest service reported 1,618,600 acres were systematically combed by 16,000 hunters, who cut the rabbit population to less than 23 per square mile. It was 56 per square mile in 1935. The forest service furnished the shotgun ammunition. The \$8,000 in proceeds from the sale of the rabbits eent to charity. The rabbits brought as high as 21 cents each

Weather Accuracy

An average accuracy of about 85 per cent is attained for the general weather and temperature forecasts issued for large areas each day by the weather bureau for periods of 36 and 48 hours in advance. A somewhat higher percentage of accuracy is attained in connection with specific forecasts pertaining to warnings of expected freezing temperatures, cold waves, frosts, heavy snows, high winds and storm warn-

Britain's Most Investigate Important Navy Victory of War

(Continued from Page One) ment of the British success in the sign destroyed a \$10,000-parrel died of injuries he received when Mediterranean comes the official oil storage tank in Canton, O.,

> of a lotal convoy of 38 to escape. Seattle dry sock, in Seattle, where not protected by agmor, but eninto transports for the navy. In row, and at New Orleans the mergaging a German warship at close south San Francisco, a giant cury was expected to stay below of British aviators.

week that the entire convoy had | been destroyed. There is every reason to accept the British version rather than the German. Not Pritish admiralty sometimes conceals facts for strategic reasons it does not falsify its public anncuncements. The British people would not tolerate any such deceptions.

Virginio Gayda, Italy's unoffispokesman, writing today states that "The decisive war against England's empire is essentially naval." This assertion is absolutely true, but it must have been written before Signor Gayda had heard of the Taranto engagement and the way the Jervis Bay saved the British convoy.

It is unfortunate for Germany that the two incidents at sea, so taverable to Great Britain, together with Signor Gayda's confession, come at the moment when Commissar Molotov is in Berlin. He cannot fail to weigh the new facts against whatever axis assurances are given him concerning the future outcome of the war.

The Russians have shown realism and strict impersonality in judging the various developments of the war. It is not to be supposed they will neglect to take serious nate of the sudden strengthening of British Mediterranean power and the difficulty of reconciling German claims of crippling Britain by convoy sinkings with the actual facts.

British Sink 7 of 10 Ships

(Continued from Page One) etion on Monday night.

The attack by the air arm of the fleet, which the prime minister said would affect the naval situacared safely after the building to have resulted in virtual destruction of two Italian battleships, At an inland town, a United two cruisers and two auxiliary

bombers A third battleship was be-

anth attack, which would leave There were two air alarms in Italy with only three usable batflesnips, was believed to mean There also was a fierce brief that the British could now reduce fight cver the Thames estuary, their naval forces in the Mediterranean in order to bolster their war against axis submarines in the Atlantic ocean.

4-H DAIRY CLUB MEMBER CHAMPION

Waterloo, Ia., Nov. 13.—(UP)-Harold Bothe, 21, Fort Dodge, has been named champion 4-H dairy club member for Iowa this year.

The award was announced by E. M. Wright, field secretary for the Iowa state dairy association. Bothe's Holstein heifer won the state 4-H dairy heifer production contest for 1940 with 601 pounds of butterfat in 305 days.

The new champion farms with

Other boys who made high Eugene McBride, Muscaune.

Graws Lavendos, Alds Neighbors

Through the experiments of an industrialist, Hubert D. Bennett, a new industry may spring up in islands in Lake Erie. He bought one of the islands a few years ago, and began experimenting with the growing of lavender. And the plants grew. He knew that the United States imported about \$1,000,000 worth of lavender from France, but he also knew that the people living on the islands could not compete with the French who harvest the lavender by hand. So he invented a harvester and kept the people who were gradually moving away (grape raising and farming were on the decline) on the islands. The neighbors on the islands are now checking the yield for quality, quantity and its possibility for commercial use.

'Traveling Kinks'

Two horses, a trained dog and Jack King, horseman, jumped into the Hot Springs, N. M., mineral baths and soaked. King explained he was riding from New York to San Francisco and thought it was a good chance to "soak out the travel-

Employment Decreases Crime Crimes declined in number in California in 1938, especially in the last half of the year. Clarence S. Morrill, chief of the bureau of identification, attributed the drop to increased employment.

Sabotage In U.S. Defense

(Continued frum Page One) Simultaneously with announce- each other yesterday. An exploish merchantman Jervis Bay tional guard armory in Atlanta be determined. Damage to fruit crops was fearer, allowing 29 British ships out found in machinery at the Todd of a total control of 38 to escape. The courage of the Jervis Bay, two vessels are being converted range and fighting until she sank crane collapsed in the ship-build-British seamen is fully the equal Steel Co., where ocean-going time of the year. freighters are being built for the The safe arrival in British ports United States maritime commis- Oregon from Canada and tempera-

powder plant explosions. only do the British details seem killed in a blast at the United cities dropped below. convincing but also past experi- Railway Signal Corp., in Woodence has shown that though the bridge: N. J. A state inspector that sweet from the Rocky Mounernment contracts.

officials said first reports indicat- another five degrees there. ed there was no evidence of sabotage.

Three men were killed at the Burton Powder workst of the American Cyanamid Corp., at Edinburg, Pa. This plant had no government contracts but an FBI agent was sent to Edinburg to act as an observer at the local invest-

The three powder plant explosions occurred two months to the day after a mysterious explosion killed 51 persons at the Kenvil, N. J., plant of the Hercules Powder Co., on Sept. 12.

Tube Resurrected

The first deep level tube railway in the world is to be resurrected from its long rest and used as a London air raid shelter. The tunnel, running 80 feet below ground along a half a mile of South London, was abandoned 48 years ago. It will accommodate 8,000 persons in comfort and safety

Bicycle Feat

A thousand miles on a bicycle in 10 days is the feat accomplished by a 15-year-old South African boy, Alwyn George du Preez. He cycled from Capetown to Port Elizabeth to the real sentiment visit a cousin.

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Aftermath Of The Blizzard In The Country

readings below freezing were re-

Minnesota reported 23 deaths

eight of them hunters who were

lost when the storms blew across

the middle west Monday. Michi-

gan reported 20 dead, but the

number was mounting steadily

as the bodies of more seamen were

corted 15 dead, Iowa 8 and Penn-

sylvania and New York 6 each.

wiscosin reported 5, Indiana 4

and Missouri, Ohio and Oklahoma

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(Continued from Page One) The coast guard said it would be several days before the full found wasned asnore. Imnois reswitched in the Sycamore yards mid-Atlantic by the armed Brit- at the municipal auditorium-na- perly damage on the lakes could extent of the loss of life and pro-

freezing in southern areas. Readings near 38 degrees were forein flames shows the morale of ing yards of the Western Fipe and temperature there is 62 at this

of 80 per cent of the convoy dis-proves the German claim of last two men and injured two others. In below freezing. Rising temtwo men and injured two others, to below freezing. Rising tem-Fourteen persons were killer peratures east of the Continental and at least 26 were injured in the Divide were forecast from Montana where the mercury hovered Six women and two men were pear the zero mark and in some Death caused by the wind storm

said "this definitely was sabo- tains to the eastern seaboard tage." An FBI agent was sent mounted as workmen cleared the there as an "observer" although debris and attempted to repair the plant was not working on gov- damage. Clinton Eperhardt, 28, was killed near Denver, Colo., Three men were killed at the when he touched a storm damaged Allentown, Pa., plant of the Tro- 13,000-volt power line. The merjan Powder Co., working on con- cury had dropped to 2 degrees tracts totaling \$200,000 for the above zero at Denver, but rising army and navy. The FBI recent- temperatures and fair skies were ly made a plant survey of the forecast generally for Colorado Trojan company to determine its and Wyoming. Salt Lake City, protective facilities. Agents were 11tab. recorded 20 degrees. but sent to Allentown although plant the mercury was expected to fall

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