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Hunters Trapped by Storm, Seven Die

Let-Up in Storm by Night Seen

Many Schools Closed, Drifts Block Roads.

BULLETIN. Minneapolis—(P)—Nine duck hunters were known to have perished in the severe snowstorm that swept the Midwest yesterday and at least 16 others still were missing this afternoon, some of them probably dead. Other storm victims, some of them frozen to death in stalled automobiles, brought the total for this area to 20.

Minneapolis —(P)— High winds and driving snew continued their paralyzing grip on Minnesota today while highway crews prepared for a counter-attack as soon as the assault showed signs of a letup, probably late this after-

Some indications of relief were seen in reports of clearing weather conditions in North Dakota, to the westward, but the Weather bureau forecast continued high winds even after the snowfall ceased, and the highway crews planned no imme-

Meanwhile all highway, air and bus transportation remained either halted or badly hampered because of the driving storm which some pioneers in the St. Cloud area de-

The body of an unidentified duck hunter was found near Red Wing.

Besides smashing at the communications systems and isolating some communities, the blustering storm, with approximately a foot of snow in some areas and wind that reached a velocity of 60 miles an hour, brought death to at least seven persons, marooned hundreds of persons, ditched or stalled thousands

The Weather

FEDERAL FORECAST. Winona and vicinity — Partly best efforts for our country."

cloudy and colder tonight with low-

Wisconsin: Partly cloudy south, in Britain, were based on "a false mostly cloudy with occasional light conception of our government."

Snow north tonight and Wednessway: colder east and south to
Wilkie said:

"An American President could fill buildings, leveled frame b

weather conditions.

A storm of exceptional intensity with the lowest central pressure ever recorded at La Crosse has moved from western Wisconsin to the condition of the condi moved from western Wisconsin yes- (Continued on Page 4, Column 3.) terday noon to the Lake Superior region. Winds of gale force have resulted in the extreme Upper Mississippi valley and Great Lakes, accompanied by light to moderate snowfall and cold wave. Drifting and blowing snow with strong winds in northwestern Wisconsin and northern Minnesota has interrupted highway traffic and disrupted communication service by telegraph and telephone. Temperatures have fallen to five to ten below zero in the Dakotas and near zero in Nebraska Lowest temperature is 20 to 22 degrees below along the northwest Canadian boundary. Roads are passable in Wisconsin northward to the Chippewa valley and eastward to Lake Michigan with gradually di-

minishing northwest winds.
NOVEMBER 12 to 16 FORECAST. Great Lakes-Temperature will average considerable below normal for period as a whole. Precipitation light and slightly above normal, mostly as light snow tonight, Wednesday and Thursday and in Superior region again on Saturday.

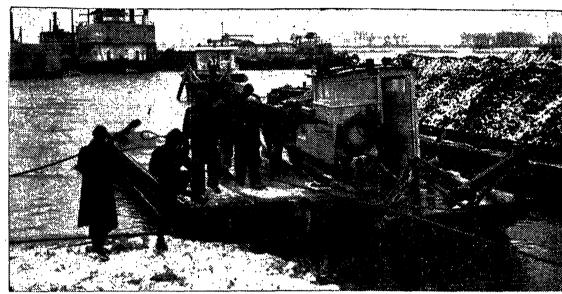
Upper Mississippi valley — Temperature will average considerable below normal for the period. Precipitation about normal except slightly above normal southern Illinois. Light snows southern Illinois and in northern Minnesota and northern Wisconsin Wednesday and Thursay and again these latter sections about Saturday.

STAGE OF RIVER. (6:30 a. m. Readings.) Flood Today's 24-hour

Stage Stage Change Hastings 18 Winona 13 La Crosse ... 12 5.2 St. Louis 30 -1.6 Tributary Streams. Chippewa at Holcombe 3.1

Black at Neillsville .. 4.2

Rescuers, Rescued Reach Fountain City





Typical of many such rescues of duck hunters from the Mississippi river bottomlands following a quickly developed blizzard Monday afternoon are these pictures taken shortly before noon today at the Fountain City, Wis., boatyards. The large picture in the upper left hand corner is that of the United States Engineers' launch, Chippewa, one of the rescue vessels, just before four Winonans and a Minneapolis man disembarked after being picked up. In the background is the Diesel tug, Joseph Throckmorton, another rescue craft. The upper view at the right is that of Raymond Sherin, 14, being carried off the Chippewa in the arms of Police Captain Stanley Duncanson. The lower picture at the left is that of Raymond in the boatyards just before he was taken to the Winona General hospital for treatment of frozen legs. With him is his father, Torge Sherin, 1008 West Mark street. The lower right picture is that of Preston Duncanson, 18, son of Captain Duncanson, and his hunting companion, Carleton Boeke of Minneapolis. Captain Duncanson and the elder Sherin set out from Minnesota City Monday night to find their sons.

Willkie Asks scribed as the worst in their memory during 72 years of residence in the state.

Support F. R., But Be Alert, He Cautions.

losses to livestock and poultry strong, alert and watchful opposition, was a vital element in the balschools generally remained closed today, especially in central Minnesota where hundreds of students were forced to spend the night away

Wendell L. Wilkie Monday night todd his followers:

"Your function of a democracy, while subfreezing tempera
Wendell L. Wilkie Monday night todd his followers:

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Molotoff Possible of Research and watchful opposition, causing death or injury to scores of persons and extensive property damage.

The mercury sank below zero in the Dakotas, Montana and Wyoming, while subfreezing tempera-

(Continued on Page 13, Column 1.) four years is that of the loyal op-

and said:

Minnesota: Partly cloudy, snow the opposition party and still our steel electric signs, and ripped away administration would not be a two power and communication lines. West Wednesday; slightly colder tonight.

Tornadic winds struck Louisiana, bers of a Franklin, Minn., family of halter station where Molotoff arriving the control of a majority President Arkansas and Tennessee. Twenty five were found frozen to death in ed lapsed into silence as soon as the disruption of agriculture.

German army tanks an

LOCAL WEATHER.

Observations made by the local weather observer, J. R. Johns, for the 24 hours ending at 12 m. today: Maximum, 46; minimum, 8; noon, 12; wind, west; sky, cloudy; precipitation, ½ inch snow; sun sets tonight at 4:35; sun rises tomorrow at 6:54.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

ministration of a majority President arkansas and Tennessee giving orders to minority representatives of his own choosing."

In a nation-wide broadcast carried by NBC, CBS and MBS, the defeated Republican presidential candidate suggested "five steps for our government to take immediately" to "counteract the threat of inflation and to correct some of our seconomic errors."

Today's News

Explosions wreck three plants in East. Page 12.

Germans help Rumanians in

quake rescue work. Page 1. Petersen to continue state fight. Page 4. Republicans in Washington

study Willkie's talk. Page 12. Mussolini reported ready to ask Hitler for aid against Greeks. Page 4. Russia prospect for partner-

ship in Axis setup. Page 1. Axis peace plan looks suspicius. Page 6.

What war business is to U. S. Page 6. Poisoned pancakes kill 11. page 7.

Firebrands deplored in press row. Page 6. Willkie asks constructive opposition. Page 1. Heil has 60 jobs to fill in

Wisconsin. Page 4. \$113,000,000 in road aid paid counties. Page 7. LOCAL.

Duck hunters trapped in river bottoms by storm; seven known dead, many still missing. Page 1. Hunters tell experiences with storm. Page 1. Upset boat found near Wa-

basha, three feared drowned. Page 3. Turkey loss in area may be 50 per cent. Page 3.
Firemen have busy night, answer seven calls in 13 hours.

Page 3.
Nine Winonans on St. Mary's roll of honor. Page 5. Parents night to be held at two high schools. Page 3.
Rochester beats Highs, 13-6; wind wipes out crowd. Page 10. mans.

37 Storm Deaths In Nation

Snow and High Winds

old his followers:
"Your function during the next tures were general from the Rockies

Abeleast 37 deaths were attributed He spoke of President Roosevelt to the violent wind, rain and snowas "your President" and "my Pres-ident" and said:

Kooseveit storms that swept eastward yester-day from the Rocky mountains. "We will support him with our Property damage was reckoned in the hundreds of thousands.

The gale raced across the northcloudy and colder tonight with lowest zero to slightly below; Wednesday generally fair and continued cold. Diminishing northwest winds. Wisconsin: Partly cloudy south, in Britain, were based on "a false mostly cloudy with occasional light conception of our government,"

No 'Mixed Cabinet.'

Wilkle said suggestions that optaining a velocity of 80 miles in Chicago, 67 in Elmir, N. Y., 65 in Chicago, 63 at St. Louis and 54 in Cleveland.

The violent winds uprooted trees.

afternoon.

The daylight attacks which seemed widespread over England, followed a night of comparative calm in which the British capital was undisturbed after 9 p. m.

Stormy weather restricted air operations on both sides. A wild southwesterly gale howled through the Strait of Dover without abate-the Strait of Dover without abate-the Strait of Dover without abate-the Strait of Dover without abate-with the strait of Dover without abate-the strait of Dover without abate-with the strain of th

ment today, with heavy seas, inter- with the younger twins. ment today, with heavy seas, mitter mittent showers and visibility almost zero. The weather prevented any British bomber raids against Rescued From Island

Rescue squads, meanwhile, still were digging in ruins of buildings wrecked by bombs in yesterday's raids, notably in the debris of a print shop which housed a public shelter in which an undetermined they were marooned for 22 hours. Columbia County Sheriff Harry Hib-

Such attacks as were made up to 9 p. m., the communique said, caused a "very small" number of casualties and "silvett" description.

Except for a valuation and wind-swept island this morning.

Except for a valuation the boundary of the casualties and "silvett" description. casualties and "slight" damage. Places raided included the Lon-suffered little from their experidon area, southeastern and east England and the southwest.

The British Press, meanwhile, re- Heavy Loss in joiced over the R.A.F.'s reported victory yesterday over Italian planes Montgomery Fire which attacked shipping in the English channel.

Montgomery, Minn. — (A) — The worst fire in Montgomery's history English channel.

sending the latter down. The Firemen were greatly handicapped by the storm. R.A.F. pilot landed unhurt.

The air ministry's score in yes- The fire also burned adjoining terday's air fighting was 26 Axis business places, several snow bound planes-13 Italian and 13 German automobiles and railway cars in -against the loss of only two Brit-the nearby yards. ish, both lost in combat with Ger- No estimate of the loss was avail-

Russia Prospect By The Associated Press. Freezing weather overspread the Middle West today in the wake of furious gales that hattered the middle to the middle was to the middle west today in the wake of furious gales that hattered the middle was to the middle wa

Molotoff Reaches Berlin for Talks

bitter scorn—amid indications that Russia would be asked to join of homes, shops and factories razed could not find anything but grass Wernecke appeared to be frozen to

Stalled Autos

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5.) their snow stalled car on the highMIDWEST

The work of here today to the stalled car on the highSoviet envoy had finished taking the least new participating in the stalled car on the highSoviet envoy had finished taking the least new participating in the stalled car on the highSoviet envoy had finished taking the least new participating in the stalled car on the highSoviet envoy had finished taking the least new participating in the stalled car on the highSoviet envoy had finished taking the least new participating in the stalled car on the highSoviet envoy had finished taking the least new participating in the stalled car on the highSoviet envoy had finished taking the least new participating in the stalled car on the highSoviet envoy had finished taking the least new participating in the stalled car on the highSoviet envoy had finished taking the least new participating in the stalled car on the highSoviet envoy had finished taking the least new participating in the stalled car on the highSoviet envoy had finished taking the least new participating in the stalled car on the highSoviet envoy had finished taking the least new participating in the stalled car on the highSoviet envoy had finished taking the least new participating in the stalled car on the highSoviet envoy had finished taking the least new participating in the stalled car on the highSoviet envoy had finished taking the least new participating in the stalled car on the highSoviet envoy had finished taking the least new participating in the stalled car on the highSoviet envoy had finished taking the least new participating in the stalled car on the highSoviet envoy had finished taking the least new participating in the stalled car on the highSoviet envoy had finished taking the least new participating in the stalled car on the highSoviet envoy had the stalled car on the highSoviet envoy had the stalled car on the highSoviet envoy had the stalled car on the highSoviet e way five miles west of here today. salute.

and a 15-year-old daughter. missing in this area alone today as sia to enter the Triple Alliance of preciation for the prompt aid. roads were snowbound. One man was Germany, Italy and Japan. said to have been frozen between Molotoff, making his first visit to Iron Guardists have recovered 280 of missing men waited through the

number of persons had taken Columbia County Sheriff Harry Hibner and six aids battled a roaring

Except for exhaustion, the hunters

One British fighter pilot report-ed he shot down an Italian bomb-brought under control today after er, then attacked an Italian fight-destroying a half block long strucer. His guns jammed, he said, so ture of the H. E. Westerman Lumber he rammed into the Italian's wing, Company.

Germans Help Rumanians in Rescue Work

Bodies Recovered From Wreckage. After Quake.

By Robert St. John. WILD Filter, Uther Alliance Leaders.

By The Associated Press.

Adolf Hitler today received Premier-Foreign Commissar ed temporarily today as Nazi troops

Vyacheslaff Molotoff of Soviet Russia— once the target of Hitler's did rescue work among the ruins bitter scorp—amid indications that Russia world he allowed a lover the area abandoned all over the abandoned all over the area abandoned all over the abandoned al

the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo Axis for by Sunday's devastating earthquake. building a "new world order."

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Reports from the quake-wrench- and burn about \$40 worth of decoys. tert Grain & Malting Company Presumably, Hitler was bargaining ed oil fields indicated damage to Other hunters, coming into the plant and had lived on the Minnewith Molotoff for a Russian "hands refineries was widespread, but welcome haven of woods, shot dry sota City road eight years.

when German bands have met vis-chine.

iting diplomats by playing their na- Some observers, however, pointed Mankato, Minn.—(P)—Two memtional anthems, the band at the Anout another handicap to the German and the wind was so strong that one Many of these are confined to their Tornadic winds struck Louisiana, bers of a Franklin, Minn., family of halter station where Molotoff arriv
| Drogram in the carthquake's partial man could not row against it, even homes to which they were rushed halter station where Molotoff arriv
| Drogram in the carthquake's partial man could not row against it, even homes to which they were rushed halter station where Molotoff arriv-

as well as men, are participating in hampering rescue work today. Many at the Winona General hospital: Dead were Mrs. Clarence Tretbar and a 15-year-old daughter.

At least 13 persons were reported dicated that Hitler would invite Rus-German soldiers and Rumanian

Caledonia, Minn.—(Special to The Republican-Herald)— Ben Erwin of Caledonia, 55, is being treated for exposure at the Caledonia hospital today following an all-night stay on an island near Brownsville in the Mississippi river bottomlands. Erwin and his son Ted went duck hunting about 11 a. m. Monday and were marooned when they could not reach the mainland during the storm. They were found after daylight today by members of a

searching party. Erwin and his son attracted attention by building a fire and firing their guns.

In addition to the bodies of the two Tarras' brought into Minnesota City early this afternoon, there are still four or five more bodies that rescuers have located in the pool area, according to Mayor Floyd R. Simon, who was at the Minnesota City landing help-The rescue crews who saw the bodies were not able to identify

any of them, the mayor stated.

The Chippewa, the War department launch which played such an important part in rescue work last night and today, went on a reef at 1 o'clock this afternoon and was high and dry. A second rescue boat was sent out from the Fountain City boatyard at 1:30 p. m. to the aid of the Chippewa. The crew of the Chippewa was en route to get the bodies of two

hunters when the accident occurred. The rescue party, going into the Winona pool from the Minnesota City side in search of more hunters and bodies, was having difficulty making its way through the rapidly-forming ice sheet.

at Winona. There are still a lot of missing hunters there, Captain C. F. Culler of the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries, who has been aiding in rescue work in that sector, reports. A report from Ferryville, Wis, reached Captain Culler's office stating that there were five dead there.

Fear Three Others Drowned in River; Many Still Missing

Five Taken to Winona General Hospital With Frozen Hands, Feet; Rescue Efforts Continuing.

The death toll of the Armistice day blizzard in this area probably will be at least 11, a survey of dead and missing hunters nade at 2 p. m. today revealed. At that hour there were seven known dead, all identified, and

reports of at least two or three more whose bodics rescuers reported seeing but which have not yet been brought to shore for In addition to this, three St. Paul hunters, whose overturned

boat was found this morning in Robinson lake near Wabasha, are believed drowned by Wabasha rescue parties now combing the It will be several days before a full check of the death toll

of the storm can be definitely established. There are still several unclaimed automobiles parked in different parts of the area. The known dead are as follows:

Hunters Tell Experiences With Storm

'Waves Awful,' 'Night Terrifying, They Say.

Harrowing experiences were related today by duck hunters safely ome again after a night in the Mississippi river bottoms where the fiercest November storm in the memory of many old residents caught and held them Armistice day afternoon and night and well into today. Many came in with frost-bitten

at the hospital today for treatment.

Cherished guns, boats, decoys and The Wernecke family expressed other hunting equipment apparent- fears this afternoon that Mr. Werly counted for nothing in what benecke was dead, but were not cercame a fight of many hunters to
tain.

off" policy in the Balkans and Near enough oil remained in undamaged fires built behind shelter of over-were brought to the Minnesota City turned boats where hunters could boat livery at 2:30 p. m. and posi-Unlike other state receptions, shipments for the Reich war ma-congregate on dry land and in tively identified by their licenses.

groups waiting rescue. though the waves did not swamp his by friends without authorities ascer-

Fast-growing ice sheaths were

Families Tense, Parents, wives and sweethearts Kaids Back

| Said to have been frozen between here and Lake Crystal. | A third fatality in this area was force, turned back from London in a brief morning raid, smashed at northeast coast towns early this afternoon. | The daylight attacks which | The daylight attacks which | Rescued from the Tretbar car were | Continued on Page 12 Column 2) | Column 3) | Column 3) | Column 4 | Column 3) | Column 4 | Column 4 | Column 5 | Column 6 | Column 6 | Column 8 | Colum

hot drinks were ready for them. One party, including Chief of Police August Bingold, got safely ashore in the Whitman pool near Weaver after getting to a point of The storm broke over the area land and walking until they found shortly after noon. By midafternoon, West Newton road.

Lawrence Rolbiecki, Minnesota a wave-lashed island in the pool, City, said today one of the most where they could stand knee deep moving sights he had ever seen in the water. was when he and another man he Darkness closed down early and

HUNTERS TELL

Grid Player Killed

Accidentally by Gun
Omaha, Neb. —(P)— Stanley Cyhel, 17, Kansas City. Kan., football
player on the Creighton university
freshman squad, died last night
from a bullet wound inflicted by
the accidental discharge of a pistol
being examined, police said, by
Prank Simon, 20, Chicago, another
squad member.

the storm and aid of larger boats
was demanded. The fleet of the
War department and U. S. Coast
Guard stationed at Fountain City
was put into service in the Winona,
Whitman and Alma pool areas.
Scores of hunters were brought
to safety during the night by the
larger sea-going boats.
But as daylight broke over the
river it was clear that there were

Three bodies were found in the La Crosse area early this aftermoon. The situation in that sector of the river is about the same as

not know it was loaded.

Fred Nytes, 56 years old, 717 Main street, department manager at H. Choate & Company. Herman Pagel, 51 years old,

prominent member of the Ma-Carl W. Tarras, 43, Minnesota City road, and his son Ray

969 West Howard street. Mr.

Pagel, a bookkeeper for the Bots-ford Lumber Company, was a

Tarras, 16. Herbert Juenemann, 38 years old. Wabasha, barber, who drowned when his boat capsized below Wabasha at 5 p. m

Monday. Theodore Henry Geiger, 30 years old, Eau Claire, Wis., frozen. Body found near Alma at 10

p. m. Monday. Clyde J. Detra, 34 years old, Eau Claire, Wis., frozen, body found near that of Geiger, about seven miles north of Alma at

10:15 p. m. Monday. Mr. Tarras and his two sons Ray fingers and toes, but only three were and Gerald and William Wernecke,

Bucharest, Rumania -(A)- The save their lives. Boats and guns Tarras and his son Ray died of

The number of hunters suffering Wayes in some stretches of open from frozen faces, hands and legs

> taining the nature of their injuries. The following were being treated Alfred Logelin, 14 years old, 414 Center street, suffering from frozen hands, cars and feet. Gerald Tarras, 17 years old, Minnesota City, suffering from

frozen feet. Dan Regan, 28 years old, 619 East King street, treated for smoke irritation of the eyes and released.

Winonans still missing at 2 p. m. today were: Richard Guelzer, 372 East King street, and Harold Eastman. 320 Main street, who left together in Guelzer's car and from the boat livery at Minne-

The storm broke over the area

sota City.

Schmoker's hunting cabin on the the wind reached a terrific gale whipping high waves in the pools Kirk Holmes and Julian Neville, where many duck hunters from Wihunting together near West Newton, nona and surrounding area were got separated in the sudden storm spending the Armistice day holiday. and found their way home by different directions, reaching haven in came so intense that it was impos-West Newton cottages. Ben Gurney, sible to travel with a light duck who has a cottage there, rescued boat. Many of the boats were a Wabasha man, Roy Goss, from swamped and hunters made their an island where he was marooned way to the nearest land, often just

(Continued on Page 9, Column 2.) rescue parties were organized at every point along the river to bring out the marooned hunters. The rescuers found that their small hunting and fishing boats were useless in Accidentally by Gun the storm and aid of larger boats

squad member.

Simon, grief-stricken, told police the gun went off accidentally in simon's room where a group of covered parked automobiles in fields,

freshmen players had gathered for covered parked automobiles in fields, a "talk fest."

He told police he picked up the pistol at the room of Bernard Bradlev 19 Stony Bully 2 Stony Bully 2 Stony Bully 19 Stony B ley, 19, Sioux Falls, S. D., and did (Continued on Page 11, Column 2.) SEVEN DEAD.

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Spam Blitzkrieg Continues With \$2 Bombardment

All Parts of the City Feel Attack by the Spam People.

By the SPAM GIRL



irmistice yesterday for the Spam Despite the inclement weather they were circulating throughout the city firing the question: "Do you ise Spam in your home?" at various and sundry in-habitants of the city of Winona. Those who replied in the affirmative and were able to show evidence

proving that they belonged to the army of Spam users were rewarded with a crisp, crackling \$2 bill for their opinion of Spam, the Miracle Meat of 101 uses made by the Hormel Company.

That is all there is to it, folks. Carry the Spam key with the attached metal strip with you at all times. You may be approached at any time for your opinion of Spam, and this key will make your opinion worth two dollars to us. We stop people every place-on the street, at home, in shops, stores, offices, and factories. Be prepared for us at all

MRS. JAMES MACDONALD, 1103 Gale street, had the key and attached metal strip from a can of Spam with her when she was approached on the street. "Spam is so handy for a quick, delicious meal" was her \$2 statement. "Spam is very over the Izaak Walton league progood cold or hot, but we like it especially well baked." was the opin- gram for the state conservation deion of MRS. A. SNYDER, 970 West partment was taken at the Minne-Third street, who was shopping sota Wildlife federation meeting after showing the Spam Girl evidence of using Spam.

On the way to work, OTTO E. Minnesota as advisory to the con-SCHILDKNECHT, 663 Harriet street, servation commission. was stopped by the usual query Otto knew the right answer for that question. As he handed me his Spam key, he said, "Spam is a lifesaver for a quick lunch." Once more a payout was rung up on the Spam cash register and Otto had an unused \$2 bill to put into circulation.

The police department scored gain when Officer ALBERT again when Officer ALBERT THIELE, 609 Center street, produced a Spam key from his pocket and told one of the Spam representatives that he used Spam because its flavor was so delicious. With a huge smile he accepted the crisp \$2 bill which was proffered him.

"Spam is nice to have on hand when unexpected company comes since I live outside of town and I have no grocery store near me. MRS. J. PIELMEIER, Route 2, Winona, who had brought her Spam key with her when she came to town

to do some shopping.
You see, folks, it doesn't make any difference where you are from. If you have the key and attached metal strip with you, your opinion this state would have to do is of Spam is valuable to you. We have paid people from St. Paul, Milwaukee, Onalaska, Galesville, La Crosse and other places who were approached on the street here in Winona. The same probably holds true for Winona resolutions and the street here in the same probably holds RETRIEVED REPORTS. true for Winona people in other towns. If you go to the Twin Cities. Rochester, Austin, Red Wing, or any of the other numerous towns in Minnesota, be sure to take your evidence of using Spam with you. You are apt to be approached in any of these towns at any time. BE PRE-

The JACK BOERTGES family of The pictures taken by Ken Amon 610 East King street have the right dea. Mr. Boertges was contacted action of the coloring brings out the action of the dogs remarkably well, in La Crosse, Wisconsin, by one of the Spam people there, now the whole family carry Spam keys with for local members in the film There also are a few good laughs them wherever they go. MRS. JACK for local members in the film. BOERTGES was approached this morning by the Spam Girl. She uses Spam in her home because it is so handy to serve—"Cold or Hot, Spam Hits the Spot." Her opinion be no limit on tall dog tales. was well worth the \$2 bill she re-It will be legitimate to do a

MRS, W. E. FRATZKE, 1007 West Second street, who is a stenographer at the J. R. Watkins Company of-"Spam is liked by all fice, says: the family—it is quickly and easily served, either warm or cold." Other Watkins employees who were carry Watkins employees who were carryhotel, Minneapolis, December 12 and ing the necessary proof of being hotel, Minneapolis, December 12 and Spam users include ETHEL FISHER, 13. The legislative program will be 226 East King street, and CECILIA the big subject. PINGER, 511 Wilson street. Each of them was paid a crisp \$2 bill for her opinion.

tions committees. Pete Sievers A partial list of Winona people is on the nominating and Erwho have cashed in on their opinnest C. Mahlke on the resoluion of Spam after showing proper tions committee. Earl Woodevidence of using Spam includes MRS. A. W. SAWYER, 369 West Wabasha street; MRS. C. HARVEY, house of Rochester heads the first committee and Judge William Ericson of Red Wing the 822 West Howard street; MRS. RAY HAMMERGREN, 551 West King street; BEATRICE R. SCOTT, 81914 Incidentally the Ikes' program for West Broadway; MRS. LEN W. Incidentally the Ikes' program for BETTS, 26715 West Third street; MRS. J. C. WEAVER, 174 East are tion of the Minnesota Wildlife federation. Howard street; MRS. E. J. HOLZ, eration held in Minneapolis Sun-512 East Wabasha street; MRS. JAMES WATERS, Arcadia, Wiscon-of officers of all big state-wide orsin; MISS KATHREEN THOMP-ganizations, SON, 262 Johnson street; JOSEPH-INE WISE, 212 West King street; MRS. H. Q. SCHUMACHER, 425 Huff street; MRS. NETTIE E. a pretty good chance to pass the next session of Congress,

SCHEIDEGGER, 374 Main street. How many of your friends' and acquaintances' names have appear-Buck bill, which provide a ten per cent tax on all fishing ed in this column? YOU will have your chance to see your name listed among those who received \$2 bills for their opinions of Spam providing that you can show that you have used Spam. Will you be ready to meet one of us? Were you ready today? A word of caution to you work like the Pittman-Robinson Spam users—don't volunteer your act does for wildlife, and the funds opinions should you happen to rec-derived will be proportioned to the ognize one of us on the street. We states on the basis of licenses ishave been instructed to pay for no sued and water area. Minnesota voluntary statements. Just keep should profit materially from such that key and metal strip from a can an act. of Spam with you at all times, then when you are approached by one of us you will receive a crackly \$2

a real friend in Congress in the death of Senator Key Pittbill for your opinion of Spam. We will be looking for you tomorrow. BE PREPARED!—Advertiseman. He was active on the Senate wildlife committee and was the father of many progressive

To Wed Nye

The engagement of Miss Mar-

guerite Johnson (above), 32,

Rock Island, Ill., school teacher,

to Senator Gerald P. Nye, of

North Dakota, was announced

at a luncheon in Davenport,

CONSERVATION CONGRESS.

A definite step that may put

conservation congress be set up in

This congress, according to

the proposal, would consist of a representative from each coun-

ty of the state, elected by sports-

men at a county-wide meeting.

The man elected would attend

the congress and vote for the

At the county-wide meeting, pro-

posals on seasons, limits and regula-

tions would be submitted to the sportsmen for their approval or dis-

approval. The same would be done

Under such a congress plan,

the dangers of one-man rule

would be greatly reduced, and we believe the legislature would

feel freer to give the conserva-

'tion' commissioner a free hand

Wisconsin, of course, has been

using this system for the past sev-

eral years very successfully, and all

trials held in September, with

the showing of colored motion pictures taken at the trials will

be a feature of the Tri-State Hunting Dog association meet-

ing at the Izaak Walton league

There will be a lunch pre-

pared by Ernest Mahlke and

a social hour at which, accord-

ing to Ralph Boalt, there will

STATE IKES. A call has been issued for the

Winonans have been placed

on the nominating and resolu-

FISH BILL.

according to dope we have re-

ceived from Washington, is the

tackle, the funds derived to be

given to the states for the propa-

If the act becomes a law, it will

Incidentally conservation lost

gation of fish.

One of the bills that has now

cabin tonight,

little bragging.

in game and fish matters

county he represented.

at the congress.

3-Story Building in Butte Burns

past 15 years.

conservation measures in the

Butte's downtown district last night, a total loss.

as water from nearly a score of nozzles ran off the flaming strucnozzles ran off the naming secure ture, the pavement was sheathed in Held After Crash The blaze started in the basement

endangered three other buildings Employes of the Montana Stand-lingstad, 23, Whitehall, arrested by a bridge abutment on highway mobile stopped after the collision. Bernal Finch, Jackson county traffic 95 and then was involved in a collision. Hanevold, after being moved to the officers of the Butte Daily Post-temporarily when smoke filled the officer, following an automobile ac-lision with a car driven by Johann Black River Falls, was taken home building. The newspaper employes cident near here Saturday evening, Shei, farmer from Smith coulee by his parents. Shei was not held

at Black River Falls.

Firemen worked in a temperature returned to the building later and was ordered held for investigation northeast of Taylor, four degrees below zero. As quickly put out the final morning edition, and will be given a hearing today. The bridge is a n The bridge is a mile from Taylor this officer said, on a charge he near the Harley Letson farm. did not announce. Finch took Hal- Hanevold was taken to a hotel at lingstad to the Jackson county jail Taylor and a Whitehall doctor came is hadly smashed.

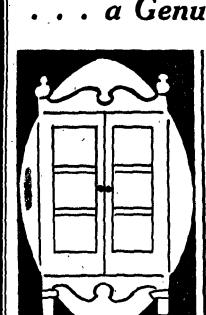
ter Hanevold, also of Whitehall sisted he was not driving at the suffered forehead, nose and mouth time of the collision, but Mr. Shell cuts and some teeth were loosened and Mr. The suffered forehead to the collision of the col Butts. Mont.—(P)—Flames roared of a plumbing shop, quickly shot through the roof of a three-story through to the top and was not consetablishment in the heart of trolled until 2 a. m. The shop was Taylor, Wis.—(Special to The Recuts and some teeth were loosened and Mr. Letson stated he was at Cuts and some teeth were loosened and Mr. Letson stated he was at Cuts and some teeth were loosened and Mr. Letson stated he was at Cuts and some teeth were loosened and Mr. Letson stated he was at Cuts and some teeth were loosened and Mr. Letson stated he was at Cuts and some teeth were loosened and Mr. Letson stated he was at Cuts and some teeth were loosened and Mr. Letson stated he was at Cuts and some teeth were loosened and Mr. Letson stated he was at Cuts and some teeth were loosened and Mr. Letson stated he was at Cuts and some teeth were loosened and Mr. Letson stated he was at Cuts and Some teeth were loosened and Mr. Letson stated he was at Cuts and some teeth were loosened and Mr. Letson stated he was at Cuts and some teeth were loosened and Mr. Letson stated he was at Cuts and Some teeth were loosened and Mr. Letson stated he was at Cuts and Some teeth were loosened and Mr. Letson stated he was at Cuts and Some teeth were loosened and Mr. Letson stated he was at Cuts and Some teeth were loosened and Mr. Letson stated he was at Cuts and Some teeth were loosened and Mr. Letson stated he was at Cuts and Some teeth were loosened and Mr. Letson stated he was at Cuts and Some teeth were loosened and Mr. Letson stated he was at Cuts and Some teeth were loosened and Mr. Letson stated he was at Cuts and Some teeth were loosened and Mr. Letson stated he was at Cuts and Some teeth were loosened and Mr. Letson stated he was at Cuts and Some teeth were loosened and Mr. Letson stated he was at Cuts and Some teeth were loosened and Mr. publican-Herald) - Norman Hal- when Hallingstad's machine struck the wheel of the car when the auto-

to examine and treat him.

after the accident and drove his auto home, and the Hallingstad machine was towed to a Taylor garage. The front end of this machine

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Germans Claim

7 Ships Sunk

In Air Attack

British Deny

Nazi Report on

Convoy Sinking.

aged, the communique said.

chantmen totaling 14,000 tons.

Berlin —(A)— Sinking of seven

hips totaling 44,000 tons in an aerial

ttack on a British convoy southeast

of Harwich, England, yesterday was

nnounced by the German high com-

nand today. Five other ships in

The high command also stated a

long-distance scouting plane had

sunk a 2,500-ton steamer in the At-

lantic, while German seaplanes "suc-

The communique observed that

Italian planes took part in the Arm-

istice day attacks on England and

that the Fascists shot down seven

British planes. The British in all

lost 22 planes yesterday, the high

command said, while the Germans

In the attack on England yester

day, the high command said, a mo-

tor works at Slough, a gas works

lost seven and the Italians six.

Wisconsin Strikes

with the act's administration.

Obituary

Funeral of Carl Wachholz, Jr.

Albert Vollbrecht.

Upset Boat Found, Fear Three Dead

St. Paul Group May Have Fallen Through Ice.

With the finding of an overturned boat in Robinson lake near Wabasha shortly before noon today, rescuers gave up hopes that three missing St. Paul hunters are still

The boat was drifting upside down, with its anchor dragging. On a nearby island the remains of a small fire where the men had spent part of the night were found.

However, from the island the rescue party headed by Darby Reed, Wabasha guide, traced the hunters to a hole in the ice, which had apparently collapsed under their weight. Search of the area in every direction revealed no indication o the trio, dead or alive.

In this group were: Thomas V. Cigler, 40 years old,

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He estimated there are between phone service. on an island in the pool. When the

fear the latter two may have been victims of the storm.

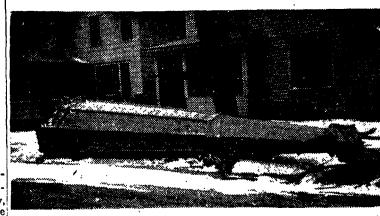
Wisconsin Cranberry Crop Yield Is Record

Madison, Wis. -(U.P.) - If you portion of the plane.

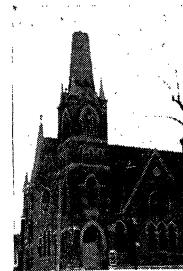
is estimated at 575.000 barrels.

1063 East Broadway. Robert J. Runnion, Homer, and

Church Loses Steeple Tip



·Two views showing damage to Central Lutheran church as a result of the power-ful west wind Monday night are shown here. e: A 25-foot length of the sheetmetal upper portion of the church steeple was blown off about 11 o'clock and landed on Sanborn street, tearing out electric, power wires in its descent and disrupting electric service in the neighborhood. The upper picture shows the fallen portion of the steeple after it was moved off the street by street department workers



Turkey Loss in Area From the storm hit in midatemon Mongarian the other three remained behind. Reaching shore Frank immediately organized a rescue party, which become of the control of the

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wind slackened they paddled to 40,000 and 50,000 birds in the Lewis- Disrupted telephone service with voy attacked by an enermy surface urday. shore and made their way to the ton area and reports of damage Rushford, center of another big tur-raider last week eluded the raider." farmhouse where they were im-mediately put to bed. Their condi-key raising area, prevented reports show varying estimates of losses of damage in that area. The

Reach Farmhouse.

Two Rochester hunters for whom a wide search was made in the Wabasha area by Sheriff John Jacobs and a posse were found at 2 p. m. today in bed at a farm home that had no telephone.

The two men, Wallace Mitchell and Andrew Thompson, had spent the night and most of this forenoon list and Andrew Thompson, had spent the night and most of this forenoon list and Andrew Thompson, had spent the storm which struck suddenly while the heaviest loser in that review 134,900 tons of our merchant Minneapolis. They received the trip as a prize for their work as newspace as a prize for their work as pace as a prize for their work as newspace as a prize for their work as pace as a prize for their work as

Two other hunters, Adolph Novotny, and Joseph Novotny, Jr., St. Paul, were rescued by a Wabasha patrol at 1 p. m. from an island in the Alma pool. Body of Army Flier, party, they informed authorities, and the other two became separated from them in the night. Authorities Part of Plane Found

Spirit Lake, Iowa-(U.P.)-The Charles Letley, who lives in the board reveals that there were only Mrs. Franklin Rost, Mrs. Henry Sabody of one of three army filers who lake vicinity, said there appeared 39-strikes involving 11,000 workers franck and Mrs. Arthur Bellman during the period. This compares will assist Mrs. Arthur Ziebell in hight has been found, along with a wing which was lodged in the ice.

The lake still was too rough to workers in the comparable period Breitlow will assist Mrs. B. J. Snyder workers in the comparable period Breitlow will assist Mrs. B. J. Snyder

Madison, Wis. —(U.P.)— If you don't have cranberry sauce with your turkey this Thanksgiving, you can't blame Wisconsin.

The federal-state crop reporting service reveals that Wisconsin produced a record breaking 119,000 mediately because of the bitter barrels of cranberries this year.

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Congressional Support for IVIATRIAGE Licenses Franklin W. Brown, 315 West Belleview, and Alice P. Skorlinski, Morgenthau Plan Develops

Washington —(P)— Congressional Senate finance committee, said he N. D., and former Winonan, who either of them and damage was Joyce Franke, 167 McBride street. support developed today for a pro-believed an increase in both taxes died Saturday of a heart attack slight. In one cars driven by Lydia Walter A. Norby, 456 Main street, posal by Secretary Morgenthau to and the present \$49,000,000,000 debt were conducted at 1:30 today at Fleischer of Minnesota City and increase taxes and expand the gov-limitation was "inevitable." the Hillyer funeral parlors, Dr. Earl A. Benning of Waumandec, ernment's borrowing authority to The Treasury secretary has said H. D. Henry officiating. Burial was Wis, collided on East Third street at and Wilma Krebsbach, Parkview increase taxes and expand the gov-limitation was "inevitable."

Ralph J. Carlblom, 216 Center facilitate financing of the defense street, and Helen E. Marsh, 224 West program.

Senator George (D.-Ga.), of the might ask Congress to relax immediately the restrictions that perholz was born here and lived here car started away from the curb. In mit \$4,000,000,000 of the present bor-

Representative Martin (R.-Mass.), the Republican leader, said that he believed "in this great crisis it would be most unfortunate" for Congress

Stockton Woman Says Attempt Made to Blow Up Home

Republican-Herald) — An attempt Allen Gernes. to blow up her residence was charg ed here today by Mrs. H. L. Engel, who reported the matter to Sheriff Ben Zimmerman.

Mrs. Engel said she returned to

her home at 9:30 p. m. Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Frank, and Mrs. Al Frank, mother-in-law of her daughter. Her daughter attempted to light a match but the match broke. Then it was discovercd that the house was full of gas. The gas stove was turned open it was discovered, filling the house with the gas. Had the match ignited instead of breaking, the place would have blown up, Mrs. Engel said. A neighbor, she said, told them afterwards that someone had been in the house about 9 p. m. with a flash-

Several years ago, she said, ar attempt was made against her life when someone removed bolts from the wheels of her automobile.

Births

Noeske Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nocske, Winona, route three, a daughter November 11 at the Wi-

Mrs. Joseph J. Drazkowski, Bluff Siding. Wis., a nine-pound son at home November 9.

Firemen Have Busy Night, Answer 7 Calls in 13 Hours Schools to Close

ing. At 5:45 p. m. a chim-

ney fire was checked at the home of Goldie M. McKinstry,

618 West Howard street, and at

6:45 p. m. an electric wire blown

down brought firemen to Broad-

way and Zumbro street in re-

sponse to a box alarm. A short

circuit in a neon sign caused by

the wind brought firemen to 155

East Third street at 10:15 p. m.

and at 11:30 p. m. firemen went to Sanborn and Center streets to

roll the steeple of the Central

Lutheran church off the road-

way after it was blown down by

At 6 a. m. today, firemen were called to the Gilmore valley

schoolhouse where corn cobs and

rubbish in the basement were

Firemen received numerous calls Monday evening in connec-

tion with the general hunt

through the bottomlands for

the Herman Newman farm home

route three, Pleasant valley,

Monday evening, but no equip-

ment was sent out because the

A chimney fire occurred at

stranded duck hunters.

smoldering.

The Winona fire department had a busy evening Monday including one rescue trip by three firemen above the Winoria dam which brought one hunter out of his marconed position.

The hunter was Ohristian Walle, Winona High school instructor and his rescuers were Edwin Kertzman whose 30-foot launch carried him and three firemen up the river in search of stranded duck hunters. The firemen were John Steadman, Frank Breza and Louis Fisher. Walle was the only hunter that could be reached by the launch.

The calls began to pour into the fire department starting with one at . 4:42 p. m. Firefighting equipment was dispatched to Broadway and Stone street where a car driven by Grover Guthman, 65 Fairfax street, backfired. It was out on arrival of the fire department.

The next run was at 5:28 p. m; to the Harry Breitlow residence, 722 Main street, where an overheated stove threatened to cause a fire. Mr. Breitlow suf-

Similar reports trickled in from other areas despite disrupted telephone service.

| Other areas despite disrupted telephone service | Disrupted telephone s

Madison, Wis.—(U.P.)—A sharp decline in the number of labor strikes in Wisconsin is reported for strikes in Wisconsin is reported for labor strikes in Wisconsin is reported for o'clock. Regular sessions of the the period between July 1939 and school will be resumed Thursday June 30, 1940. The decrease is at-

tributed to the effectiveness of the Wisconsin employment relations act by the three-man board charged workers in the annual roll call of In a report to Governor Heil, the Red Cross, were announced today.

> plant has just completed the print ing of 2,000,000 calendars and 1,500,000 almanacs for 1941.

Funeral services for Carl Wach-Minor Accidents.-Two minor trafholz, Jr., 41, immigration inspector fic accidents were reported to police

mit \$4,000,000,000 of the present borrowing power to be used only for defense financing. He said the old \$45,000,000,000 limitation was "practically reached" and the Treasury might face an embarrassing position later unless the next Congress boosted the authority to \$60,000,000 or more.

Coupled with discussions of the tax situation were renewed demands that Congress remain in session instead of adjourning until January as the Democratic leadership planned.

until going to Portal. He was a the operated war veterant world war veterant he was a member of the wext. He was a member of the American Legion and a Mason. Schlin, west Broadway, on West Broadway. Sunday.

Survivors are his wife; one son, Bradford; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wachholz, Sr., 407 East Howard street; four brothers, Arthur, Houston, Texas; Herbert, Minneapolis; Bernard, Montgomery. Ala., and Robert, Quincy, Ill., and one sister, Mrs. Walter Roth, Winora, Pallbearers were W. Jay Robb, Arthur Bard, Eugene Bolks, Herbord and a Contax candid camera taken, Arthur Bard, Eugene Bolks, Herbord and a Contax candid camera taken. Fred Selke, operator of a filling staas the Democratic leadership Arthur Bard, Eugene Bohks, Herb- Fred Selke, operator of a filling staert Scherer, A. U. Hammerel and tion at highway 61 and Gilmore est weather. avenue, whose station was entered aturday night, reported it again en-Funeral of Henry Meyer Smith. aturday night, reported it again en-Funeral services for Henry Meyer tered Monday night. Saturday night Smith, 316 East Third street, were a screen was cut on the north side of conducted at 2:30 p. m. today at the station lunch room and 12 packthe Fawcett funeral chapel, the ages of cigarettes were taken and Rev. G. E. Reibert, pastor of Bethel Monday night a window was broken Presbyterian, church, officiating and a quantity of anti-freeze fluid Burial was in Woodlawn cemetery, for automobile radiators was taken. Pallbearers were John Boentges, The R. D. Cone Company reported James Olmstead, Reuben Kramer, that someone entered its building Stockton, Minn.—(Special to The Franklin Goltz, Frank Wall and Monday night through a window on the roof but nothing was taken.

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Case of Polio Causes Nelson

tepublican - Herald) — The Union Free High school and the Nelson tate graded schools have been losed for two weeks because a case of infantile paralysis has developed

a the district. Harold Brownell, 17 years old, ings in the community have also tween 7 and 9 p. m. in observance of open closed by the order of the board tween t and a p. in a seek. of health. A show scheduled for

The Norwegian Valley school is develop. Plans are being formed to levelop. Plans are being formed to Junior High said.
emove Mr. Brownell to Madison for In Central Junior High school reatment at the Wisconsin General the student council members and a

the Lanesboro High school in 1929, Stansfield; ogy of Northwestern nospital, and brosen, Barbara McCerron, windown neapolis. She married Mr. Nicholson Tearse and Walter Holmeister. in October 1935. Mrs. Nicholson was On a special committee to assist

Parents' Night To Be Held at Nelson, Wis.—(Special to The 2 High Schools

Special Program Planned at Junior, Senior Highs.

Parents' night, Wednesday, will be nd a junior in high school became observed at Central Junior High il in school. Other public gather-school and Senior High school be-

The evening will give parents and Sunday night at the community friends an opportunity to visit school, talk with teachers, see the The Norwegian Valley school is work done by sons and daughters, also closed. The Nelson schools will and visit special departments of open November 25 unless other cases the school, Principal R. A. Henry of

special committee will be on duty Margaret Boyum, was born in Pet-cent, Charles Dahl; secretary, Barerson, Minn. She graduated from bara Curtis; treasurer, Eleanor vice-president, being valedictorian of her class, and Meinert. Members include William was a graduate in clinical technol-, Fish, Mardel Fox, Richard Anogy of Northwestern hospital, Min-brosen, Barbara McCerron, William



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Heil Has 60 **Job Vacancies** In Wisconsin

Most Expiring Terms Those of Men He Named.

Madison, Wis. -(P)- Governor Heil will have the power to make about 60 appointments to state boards and commissions during his second term.

Most of the major posts now are held by men named by the governor. One outstanding exception is the position on the state highway commission held by Thomas F. Davlin of Berlin, a Progressive. Davlin probably will be replaced.

Vacancies will occur in several instances because the reorganization program enacted under Heil recreated old boards and commissions under new setups, with the first of the staggered terms to expire in

Leil appointees whose terms will expire early next year are W. F. Whitney of Madison, public service commissioner; Harry Slater of Milwaukee, member of the board of tax appeals, and R. Floyd Green of La Crosse, member of the employment relations board.

Posts Pay \$5,000. Robert K. Henry, Jefferson, now is serving by interim appointment on the state banking commission. He will come up for reappointment next April.

These positions pay \$5,000 a year. Governor Heil is expected to rename the three members of his pardon board, whose terms end in January, and he will have opportunity to replace two La Follette appointees on the six-man conserva-tion commission, gaining its full control. Conservation commissioners. whose terms expire are 10. 12. Petersen to

The pardon board and conserva-tion appointees serve on a per diem Continue

Vacancies occurred during Heil's first term in the offices of budget director and director of the bureau of personnel. The governor refrained from filling the posts permanently. Elmer G. Giessel, Madison, has been acting as budget director and A. J. Opstedal, Madison,

ruary and that of Peter Skamser, Superior, in February, 1942. Skamser

is a Heil appointee. There will be two appointments best interests of the people." each to the University of Wisconsin board of regents, the state daily newspapers for what he term-

to minor regulatory boards.

Mother of Nels Johnson Succumbs at Houston Home

after an illness of a year.

Carlson, was born in Sweden June more about further house-cleaning mainder of her life in this vicinity.
Her husband died 16 years ago. She
"We are either gol son, Winona, and Charles, William are going to place the responsibility the sacrifice we must make, and Sidney Johnson, Houston; one where it belongs if the civil service 'Help Industry.' daughter, Mrs. E. S. Elelson, New law is to be butchered, I am con-Haven, Conn.; 19 grandchildren and fident that our citizens will stand

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5:05 Paul Pendarvis' Orchestra—MBS
5:15 Winona Business and Professional

Winona Business and Professional
Women's Club
5:30 Eddie Danlels, Organist
5:45 United Press News
6:09 Fulton Lewis, Jr.—MBS 6:15 Here's Morgan—MBS
6:30 Dinner Melodies
6:45 National Education Week—Superintendent H. C. Bauer of Winona
Public Schools

Public Schools
7:00 Treasure Chest
7:15 Cats and Jammers—MBS
7:30 'Red Jordan, Secret Agent"—MBE
8:00 M, stery Hall—MBS
8:30 Laugh and Swing Club—MBS
9:100 Raymond Gram Swing—MBS
9:15 The Squared Circle—B & D Shot
Store

9:30 American Family Robinson 9:45 "The Vagabond's Trail"—MBS 10:00 Five Star Final 10:15 George Olsen's Orchestra—MBS 10:45 Dick Jurgen's Orchestra—MBS 11:00 Sign Off

Wednesday Morning

Wednesday Morning

6:30 Hour of Family Worship—NCBS

7:00 Let's Cet Up

7:45 United Pross News
—Arenz Shoe Company

7:55 Aighlights

8:00 Choate's Musical Clock
—H. Choate & Co.

8:30 Morning Melodics

9:00 United Pross News

9:15 Winona State Teachers College
Organ Recital

9:30 Keep Fit to Music—MBS

9:45 Choir Loft—MBS

9:45 Choir Loft—MBS

10:10 Morning Meditations

10:16 BBC News—MBS

10:30 Opening Markets and Farm News

10:45 Margaret Johnson. Planist

11:00 Minnesota School of the Air—NCBS

11:15 Dick O'Heren—MBS

11:20 Sunshine Sue and Her Rangers
—MBS

11:46 Housewives Bureau of Information
—NCBS

12:00 Livestock Markets

-NCBS
12:00 Livestock Markets
-Swift & Company

Wednesday Afternoon 12:05 Music for Everyone
12:30 Owl Reporter—Owl Motor Company
12:45 Luncheon Music
1:00 St. Paul Livestock Summary
—P. Lorillard Co.
1:15 Is Anybody Home?—MBS
1:30 Rutgers Homemakers Forum—MBS

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Owens
7:00 Who Are You?—MBS
7:15 Ray Noble's Orchestra—MBS
7:30 Treasure Chest
7:45 Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra—MBS
8:00 Winona State Teachers College
8:15 Griff William's Orchestra—MBS
9:30 Guy Lombardo's Orchestra—MBS
9:00 Raymond Gram Swing—MBS
9:15 Selective Service—MBS
9:20 From London—MBS
9:20 From London—MBS
9:30 The Lone Ranger—MBS
10:00 Five Star Final
10:15 Adventures in Rhythm—MBS
10:45 Jerry Livingston's Orchestra—MBS
11:00 Sign Off

Thursday Morning

6:15 Here's Morgan—MBS 6:30 George Bassingwaite 6:40 Interlude

\$65,000,000,000, Willkie said: "Immediately after that announce- present difficulties of terrain). ment, prices on the New York Stock If that happens, it may be per

legislation sponsored by Governor minority. But in fulfilling our du- to come when he will insist on ex-Stassen when "in our opinion the ties as an opposing party we must pending both, and doing it his own administration fails to serve the be careful to be constructive. We way, best interests of the people."

Cut All But Defense.

Petersen attacked the Twin Cities Willkie expressed:

Raps Civil Service Plan.

Petersen described the current civil service plan in Minnesota as necessary relief ought to be cut to traction to render the British vulvil service plan in Minnesota as decessary tenes oughts of the bone. Work relief obviously has nerable before striking Suez in the merit system.

Houston, Minn.—(Special to The Republican-Herald)—Mrs. Severine Johnson, 91, Houston, died at her believe the law did not better the administration in its list service became law defense program should be accompletely otherwise. To permit the Axis to April 22, 1939. Even the passage of plished as far as possible by private take the offensive at both ends of the law did not better the administration in its list service became law defense program should be accompletely at the law did not better the administration in its list service became law defense program should be accompletely at the law did not better the administration in its list service became law defense program should be accompletely at the law did not better the administration in its list service became law defense program should be accompletely at the law did not better the administration in its list service became law defense program should be accompletely at the law did not better the administration in its list service became law defense program should be accompletely at the law did not better the administration in its list service became law defense program should be accompletely at the law did not better the administration in its list service became law defense program should be accompletely at the law did not better the administration in its list service became law defense program should be accompletely at the law did not better the administration in its list service became law defense program should be accompletely at the law did not better the administration in its list service became law defense program should be accompletely at the law did not better the administration in its list service became law defense program should be accompletely at the law did not better the administration in its list service became law defense program should be accompletely at the law did not better the administration in its list service became law defense program should be accompletely at the law did not better the administration in its list service became law def home here this morning at 6 o'clock tration. The spirit, and in many alizing under the guise of defense only the loss of a lifeline of empire cases, the letter of the law were of any American industry with a but the bottling-up of a great army

"Third, taxes should be levied so ing military disaster, and one that 22, 1849, and came to this country and reorganization so that spoils as to approach as nearly as possible, might well force the British to their when 21 years old, spending the recan be practiced and political the pay as you go plan. Obviously, knees. mainder of her life in this vicinity. "We are either going to have civil defense program as we go. But we and well at Libya, it may not be too

> 'Help Industry.' "Fourth, taxes and government re-strictions should be adjusted to take General Maxime as to give it freedom, under wise Africa, is straining at his bonds. Other laws passed in 1939, which regulation, to release new invest-

and in which he will aid the ad-ment must change its punitive atti-usurpation of powers reserved for ministration and legislature in mak-

day of witch hunting is over. Washington -(AP)- Count Jerzy Potocki has resigned as Polish ambassador to the United States, a post he held through four and a with an open mind such recom- to war."

mendations of the opposition." Forget Election Strife. Willkie said that since November Reviewing the campaign, Willkie fifth he had received "tens of thoucommented: cupied by Germany and Russia, Potocki has continued to receive U. S.

People became bitter. Many things "the cause that we have been fightwere said, which, in calmer mo-ing for be carried on." He said: ments, might have been left unsaid or might have been worded more you founded thousands of organizathoughtfully.

"But we Americans know the bitterness is a distortion, not a true by you. It is appropriate for you to reflection, of what is in our hearts continue them if you feel so incan truthfully say there is no bitterness in mine. I hope there is

none in yours . . .
"We have elected Franklin Roosevelt President. He is your President. name. I do not want this great He is my President. We, all of us, cause to be weakened by even a owe him the respect due to his high semblance of any personal advanoffice. We give him that respect. We tage to any individual. I feel too will support him with our best ef-

forts for our country."

Constructive Opposition.

But, Willkie told his followers: "Let me raise a single warning Ours is a very powerful opposition— on November fifth we were a minority by only a few million votes. Let us not, therefore, fall into the partisan error of opposing things just for the sake of opposition. Ours must not be an opposition against-it must be an opposition for—an oppo-sition for a strong America; a pro-ductive America. For only the productive can be strong and only the

strong can be free."

He referred to "some of the principles for which we fought and which we hold as sincerely today as we did yester**day," saying**: "We do not believe in unlimited spending of borrowed money-the

Mussolini Held Ready to Ask Nazi Aid

Germans Would Go by Bulgaria or Through Italy.

(This daily feature, conducted by DeWitt Mackenzie, is being written by Fred Vanderschmidt while Mackenzie is taking a brief vacation.)

1:45 School of the Air—MBS
2:00 Johnny Duffy—MBS
2:15 Sam Koki and His Hawaiians—MBS
2:30 El Pasco Troubadors—MBS
2:45 George Pisher—MBS
3:40 Closing Markets
3:05 War Commentary and News
3:15 Merchant Bill—NCBS
3:30 Radio Gossip Club—MBS
3:45 The Johnson Family—MBS
4:00 Charlie Agnews Orchestra—MBS
4:00 Charlie Agnews Orchestra—MBS
4:15 Cellege of St. Teresa Program
4:45 Singin Sam—Coca Cola Bottling
Company
5:00 Children's Library Program
5:16 Don McGrane's Orchestra—MBS
5:30 Eddie Daniels, Organist
5:46 United Press News
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.—MBS
Wednesday Evening By Fred Vanderschmidt. The Italian reverse in the Greek fall of dry, powdery snow was adventure—(The Greeks call it a whipped into 28 to 24-inch drifts rout)-permits speculation on these near Park City, interesting possibilities:

lini's troops march alone, and it of 70 miles unroofed a school at may be the end of his dream of a Talma while 155 pupils and eight Mediterranean hegemony all of his teachers were in a downstairs aswn. sembly hall. None was injured.
It gives the British a superb op-

portunity to strike hard at the communication facilities in Nebras-Italians in East Africa and free ka and neighboring states. The Nethe Suez from the Italian threat. It is hard to escape the surmise that Italy invaded Greece under Did "Diamond Jim" Have German prompting—as a feint to sew up the British fleet in the

Thursday Morning

6:30 Hour of Family Worship—NCBS
7:60 Let's Get Up
7:45 United Press News
—Arenz Shos Company
7:55 Highlights
8:00 Choate's Musical Clock
—H. Choate & Company
8:30 Morning Melodies
8:45 Dr. C. H. Drier, Chiropractor
8:50 Eddie Fitzpatrick's Orchestra
9:00 United Press News
9:15 Hollywood Salon Group
9:30 Keep Fit to Music—MBS
10:16 BBC News—MBS
10:16 BBC News—MBS
10:16 BC News—MBS
10:10 Minnesota School of the Air—NCBS
11:30 U. S. Navy Band—MBS
11:30 U. S. Navy Band—MBS
11:40 Livestock Markets
—Bwift & Company

ish Near Eastern troops into Greece as the British were drawn into the unhappy Norwegian campaign and weaken the British so they could not withstand a twin Axis offensive on the Suez and Gibraltar.

May Ask Nazi Aid.

This can come in two ways, and in neither will the consequences be happy, in the long run, for Il Duce.

Germany's troops can go through Bulgaria (which isn't in a position to object) into eastern Greece. This depends on Russia, and it is quite likely that the Germans are talking to M. Molotoff about it in Berlin today. If Germany goes through Bulgaria, she needs assurances of Russian neutrality and she needs Bulgaria (which isn't in a position Always Good— Russian neutrality and she needs Russian help to keep Turkey neutral.

If the risk of this route is too great, the Germans may pour through Italy and the Adriatic to debt limit from \$49,000,000,000 to Albania and Greece (the route through Yugoslavia probably would

exchanges and other exchanges missible to wonder how the people jumped sharply upward. This is not of Italy would like the spectacle of a sign of health, but a sign of fever. a German march-through. What Those who are familiar with these ever Mediterranean campaigns were things agree that the announcement fought by the Axis from that time of the Treasury indicated a danger on, the Germans would dominate

No Rush Into Greece.

The British have shrewly avoided rushing blindly into Greece and

sin board of regents, the state board of agriculture and the state board of public welfare. These are part time policy making boards reorganized by the Republicans. All six of those whose terms end next year were appointed by the governor.

Other appointments will be made to minor regulatory boards.

All state than during the campaign just to minor regulatory boards.

Wilkie expressed:

"Once more the hope that we help to maintain the rim of freedom in the limit of freedom in the limit of our shill be made to maintain the rim of freedom in the limit of our shill be made to maintain the rim of freedom in the limit of our ability but with due state than during the campaign just the limit of our ability but with due state than during the campaign just the limit of our ability but with due state than during the campaign just the limit of our ability but with due state than during the campaign just the limit of our ability but with due state than during the campaign just the limit of our ability but with due state than during the campaign just regard to our own defense."

His suggested "five steps" were:

"First, all federal expenditures exgressed:

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The Italians have a vast army spilling over from Libya into the equipment. This should be done to the limit of our ability but with due state than during the campaign just the limit of our ability but with due state. The first arms and elsewhere by supplying the mean position.

The Italians have a vast army spilling over from Libya into the equipment. This should be done to the limit of our ability but with due advance of less than a hundred miles several weeks ago, has stood more or less stock still. The best greater Mediter-once in the first of our our outperson.

"In all history of Minnesota," he said, "there never was witnessed such spoils as practiced by this administration in its first seven plants and new machinery for the maintained, but overly earnest.

But the British have not be duped. They have poured rei forcements steadily into Egypt.

The British can ill afford to But the British have not been duped. They have poured rein-The British can ill afford to do Mrs. Johnson, formerly Johanna shamefully violated. Now we hear consequent outlay of federal funds, and a great fleet—an overwhelm

Should the British strike hard is survived by four sons, Nels John- service and an end of spolls, or we must do our best. That is part of much to expect that the French army of North Africa will rise and help against the Italians.

Already, there are rumors that Weygand, back five great-grandchildren. Two sons for only so much in the way of the brakes off private enterprise so now in command in French North

> also were cited by Petersen as acts in which improvements can be made in which improvements can be made "Fifth, and finally, our governments, however successful—the tude toward both little and big bus- Congress—the subjugation of the inessmen. Regulations there must be courts—the concentration of enor--we of the opposition have consist- mous authority in the hands of the ently recommended that. But the executive—the discouragement of ay of witch hunting is over.
> "If this administration has the economic dependence for millions of unity of America really at heart-it our citizens upon government. Nor must consider without prejudice and do we believe in verbal provocation

Urged to Carry On.

sands" of letters and that all, al-"Serious issues were at stake most without exception, urged that "In your enthusiasm for our cause

tions. They are your own organizations, financed by you and directed clined. I hope you do." He added:

"It is not, however, appropriate to continue these organizations in my deeply about it for that. 1944 will take care of itself. It is of the very essence of my belief that democracy s fruitful of leadership."

GAYMOR BALLROOM

THURSDAY, Nov. 14 Music by

LEO CTIBOR

and his Band

Midwest-

Continued From Page One

Dakota and Utah.

consin and fears were expressed for the safety of eight duck hunters on er lines were down. The Port Huron a barren, treeless island in the Wis-lightship was blown far from its consin river near Portage. Work on Roads. Utah crews worked through the

Three deaths were reported in In-It may be the last time Musso-diana, A gale that reached a velocity

Stomach or Ulcer Pains?

sew up the British fleet in the eastern Mediterranean, draw British Near Eastern troops into Greece as the British were drawn into the unhappy Norwegian campaign and weaken the British so they could not withstand a twin Axis offensive on the Suez and Gibraltar.

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This Year Better! ST. JOHN'S **PARISH**

FRIDAY November 14 and 15 (Afternoon and Evening)

ST. STANISLAUS CHURCH HALL

POULTRY HOME-MADE BAKING

braska state agricultural officials rural sections. An electric sign at ton belfry tower of the Olivet Bapreported that one-fourth of the Randolph street and the Outer Drive tist church crashed to the ground turkey crop was believed lost. Thou- in Chicago was blown down although as did a seven-foot statue of Christ

Strong winds churned the Great Chicago were shattered. The threeern half of the continent, piling drifts that crippled transportation in Minnesota, Nebraska, Iowa, South aground near Ludington, Mich. Lud-Three persons were killed in Wis-ington was without telephone serv-

anchorage in Lake Erie. Property Damage High. There were eight storm deaths in night to keep roads open in the Illinois, which suffered extensive Wasaich mountains. An eight-inch property damage in both urban and

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FRIDAYS



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sands of the birds froze to death built to resist a wind of 100 miles. from atop the five-story Columbus families were left homeless when while huddled together for protec- The steel sign was ten stories high hospital. Cornices were hurled to the storm struck Crocker Mills, tion against the biting winds. Thou- and valued by its owners at \$150,000, the ground in many sections of the Tenn., causing damage expected to exceed \$150,000. Thou- and valued by its owners at \$150,000, the grands of Iowa and Minnesota ture windows of many fashionable city. Shops along Michigan avenue in Shops along Michigan avenue in Strong winds churred the Great Chicago ware chettared. The threat

Last Day! -

Myrna Loy-Melvyn Douglas

in "Third Finger, Left Hand"

Shows 7-9-39c Inc. Tax

throbs of

the year!

Brian AHERNE Rita HAYWORTI

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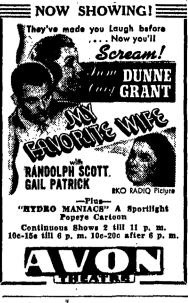
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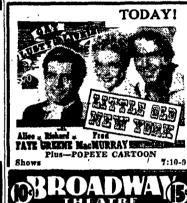
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World Full of Sinners

By NORMAN CHANDLER Chairman, Newspaper Publishers Committee



NORMAN CHANDLER

DERHAPS it is too bad—and I then again maybe it is good -that we human beings have to watch each other.

If this world were full of saints, the dreams of all our idealists would be silly, for how could we

move onward and upward from perfection? But let's not waste time on that "if." You and I know the world's weaknesses, its human struggles, its unsatisfied wants. There's



room enough yet for a lot of progress!

Here in America we do a very good job of watching each other. Let a public official err and his sins are promptly pointed out by his opponents. Let a citizen do a good or a bad deed and, if it touches our lives, it is duly recorded.

And if a merchant or a manufacturer has a good product, he proudly tells us. If he hasn't a good product, you can depend on it, his competitors will lose no time in getting their own advantages spread around.

In this way you and I get all the facts and the warnings and the cheerings which equip us to protect ourselves.

Knowing what is going on enables us to

protect our liberties, our pocketbooks and our pride. But wait a minute. Who discovers and

spreads the news?

Our newspapers do it, of course. It is a big,



complex world. Only through the medium of the newspapers can we possibly keep up with what is actually going on. In this very issue of this newspaper, if you'll look, you can see all theworld full of sinners and an occasional

saint, reported with surprising accuracy. Perhaps the accuracy is due to the fact that the papers watch each other, but that's a safeguard, too.

I want to remind you, though, that I'm speaking of American newspapers. If we had a dictator who did all the watching, you can be pretty sure that he'd be watching the other fellow and not himself.



The sins of others and the saintliness of himself and his satellites would make up the content of the papers in this country.

And so, in a sinful world, about the only safeguard for liberty we have is the privilege of watching each other.

And the man who values his democratic right to punish bad government and penalize faltering business will fight for his right to our kind of newspapers.

However, the bright side is that he wants to reward good government and sound business-and the same newspapers bring him the list of saints also.

NOTE: The purpose of these regular Tuesday institutional advertisements is to make American life and American business better. Your suggestions, criticisms or reactions will be appreciated by the Newspaper Publishers Committee and its chairman. Address the committee in care of the Business

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Nine Winonans On St. Mary's Roll of Honor

Richard Wagner Second on List With .823 Points.

ing led by Richard Tennyson of Minneapolis with a ratio of .921 points. Second on the list is Rich-

ard Wagner of Winona with .823.

The honor role is as follows:

Name City Ratio Richard Tennyson, Minneapolis .921 Richard Wagner, Winona823 George DeVos, Chicago813 Edward Walsh, Chicago 722 new Loras stadium took place.

Joseph Kelly, Winona 714 * * * Leo Murphy, Winona679 Joseph Connelly, Chicago672 Robert Libera, Winona670

Joseph Frisch, Winona664 Arthur Smith, Winona652 Victor Trauscht, Chicago598 Thomas Cramsie, Chicago 588 Robert McNamee, St. Louis ... 588 Raymond Halpin, Chicago 580

Area Transferred to Regular Service

J. Weber, commander of the local drawn up. CCC camp for the past two and onehalf years, has been transferred to McCord Field, state of Washington, with the Air Corps service, it

was announced Monday.
Weber is succeeded at the CCC camp by Lieutenant C. H. Killingsworth of the camp staff. Prior to going to Caledonia Lieutenant Weber was commander of camps at Plainview and Whitewater State

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE NEWS NOTES

Brother Leopold Attends District Council Meeting; 1,200 Alumni Get Terrace Heights News; Examinations Concluded November 8.

Brother Leopold, president of St. dents of Cotter High as the recruit-Mary's college, was called to Glen-er for the Christian Brothers. coe. Mo., to attend the St. Louis district council meeting. La Salle Institute, Glencoe, is the mother house Nine Winonans are on the mid- of the district, consisting of schools semester honor roll at St. Mary's and colleges in the Mississippi valley college, announced today. It is be-conducted by the Christian Brothers.

> Brother Richard attended the meeting of registrars at St. Catherine's college, St. Paul, November 7 and 8. Seventy colleges from Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Iowa were represented.

William Berry, Chicago 777 The Rev. Julius Haun, Ph.D., D.D. Robert Wagner, Winona723 J. Fitzgerald. The dedication of the

> Pre-medical students took the aptitude test in preparation for their entrance into some medical

Edward Durand, Duluth 639 out to 1,200 alumni. The Rev. Max Willard Schons, Chicago 635 Satory included a copy of the new Terrace Heights News was sent

> Examinations were concluded Friday. Twenty-five students made the roll of honor.

CCC Commanders in Coach Ed Suech attended the dent at the concess, of Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Dr. and Mrs. Greider of Decatur, conference meeting in St. Paul Sat- Ill., visited their son John Sunday.

Schedules of basketball * * * * games for the coming season and Caledonia, Minn.—Lieutenant I. football games next year were

> Decorations for the annual Junior Mixer were supervised by Tom Barrett, Jack Hennessey and Lee Keller. One hundred and fifty couples attended the dance, held at the Catholic Recreational center Friday night. Nat Towles orchestra from

Omaha provided the music.

Convocation will be in charge of Brother Joel Wednesday morning. His topic will be "TolPrices Six

Cents Above

September Figures.

States departments of agriculture.

the war developed in Europe. Dur-ing the last four months of 1939

prices were much higher. This year

milk prices during the first nine

months were above 1939, but in Oc-

ober they were below October 1939

in spite of the six cent rise from

With the large quantities of feed

September.

ed per milk cow.

Freshmen, under the direction of ward trend which usually occurs at George Panoff, class president, are this time of the year they are slightmaking ready a one-act play that will be given in conjunction with ly lower than they were a year ago. the movie program on November 30. Milk production on Wisconsin farms

Next Saturday night, the University of Minnesota general extension division will send the Cushing-Hutton duo to St. Mary's for a program. These artists will present a program of story and song entitled the Radio Operatic revue.

the college, holy mass was sung Sun-day morning for the repose of the soul of Louis Zimmerman. The De Milk prices in 1949 La Salle choir sang La Salle choir sang.

Brother J. Elzear will attend the Minnesota conference on recreation planning to be held at the Lowry hotel in St. Paul Friday. The Minnesota Athletic conference faculty representatives' meeting will be held in St. Paul November 16. It will also take place in the Lowry hotel.

John Lynch from Mt. Pleasant, Mich., visited his son John, a stu-tions, milk production on Wisconsin

Today was the feast of the Patronage of the Most Blessed Virgin Mary, a special feast for the Christian Brothers. Special mass and prayers were said to commemorate the day.

introduced himself as the superin- age for last year. tendent of schools and asked that it Brother Paul, treasurer of the col- be announced that because of the finally a denial from school auth- Landon, would serve as executive Lieutenant Edwin Weissman, com-lege, attended the diamond jubilee cold weather "there will be no school orities

mander of the Lanesboro camp, has celebration of Brother Julius, who today."

But he had little to gain. It was salary was co been transferred to the Fort Leaven- made his first vows in 1880. Brother The announcement was made, fol- Armistice day and schools were to without pay. Julius is well known to former stu-lowed by a flood of inquiries and be dismissed at noon anyway,

Production John Hamilton Quits G. O. P. Of Milk in Post; to Wed Wisconsin Up



Mrs. Jane Kendall Mason (above), former wife of George Grant Mason, member of the Civil Aeronautics authority, and John D. M. Hamilton, former Republican national chairman, have announced plans to be

available and good pasture condi-Washington-(AP)-John Hamilton farms has been at a high level has resigned as executive dithroughout the year and at the betion reported a year ago. The in- Joseph W. Martin became national crease in milk production this fall chairman last July.

is the result of a greater number of He gave no reason for his resigna cows being milked as well as an intrace in the amount of milk production in a letter to the committee.

Hamilton's letter asked that the November 18. resignation take effect immediate-Reports for November 1 show that ly and told Martin that "I have en-

Youth's Prank Closes
Schools for Half Day
Lincoln, Neb.—(P)—A mischievous youngster phoned a radio station, introduced himself as the superin
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phila convention and at the same time said that Hamilton, who managed the 1936 campaign for Alf M. director. Hamilton's \$25,000-a-year But he had little to gain. It was salary was continued, Martin serving & MILWAUKEE ROAD

Hamilton had been active in the committee for five years, serving first as general counsel, then as chairman and finally as executive

Around Wisconsin

Madison, Wis.-Wisconsin highways are suitable for national de-fense needs "only to the degree and extent they are adequate for present peacetime needs," E. L. Roettiger, state highway engineer, declared here Monday.

In an article in the November publication of Wisconin Counties, official magazine of the Wisconsin County Boards association, Roetliger says deficiencies now existing in highway service "would be in dire need of correction" in a national defense emergency. He said:

"The major deficiency in the rural trategic network in this state probably exists on the route connecting the Milwaukee metropolitan and industrial area with the Lake Winnebago-Fox river valley and Green Bay area. Here we find the oldest pavements with the lowest standard of alignment gradient, and roadbed with lowest traffic capacity due to such conditions.

"The highways at the present time carry a volume of traffic exseeded only by the Chicago-Milvaukee roule.

"Reconstruction or new construction of the substandard, obsolete sections of this and similar sections of other routes seems imperative from the standpoint of both capacity and safety."

New Building Keeps High Pace in Kenosha.

Kenosha, Wis.—Building permits for the first ten months of the year indicate Kenosha is continuing to establish new records in new construction activities each succeeding

During October the value of new construction started was \$140,348, compared with \$121,838 a year ago. The total value of new building thus far this year is \$1,214,500, compared with \$622,980 for the same period last vear.

Leading the figures are new homes, 15 of them started in October for a total of 112 this year to date, compared with 98 for all of

Door-to-Door Thief Takes Two Big Ones.

Kenosha, Wis.—It was too big a job for pranksters, police believe, but they're still puzzled over the report by George Bruns, who said that some time during the night some one removed two doors from his garage. They were four feet wide and eight feet high,

Daring Thieves Raid Prosecutor's Office.
Oconto, Wis.—A sign, "district at-

torney," on the office door of Attorney Harold W. Krueger, and the fact his office is within a stone's throw of the police station, did not deter safecrackers from breaking into the safe of the district attorney and taking \$219 over the weekend. The burglary was discovered Monday when Krueger entered his office to find the door had been jimmied. Reports here said Marinette offices of Household Finance Company and Metropolifan Life Insurince Company also were burglar-

Speaker Holds New U. S. War Needless.

Monroe, Wis. -The world's turbuent condition is hardly conducive to rejoicing this Armistice day anni-

Pastor Has Plenty of Trouble Over His Name Roanoke, Va.—(A')—Persons corresponding with Dr. Josef Nordenhaug, a Baptist pastor of Vinton, Iowa, have a tough time with his

His collection of envelopes shows these: Wordenkantz, Nordenhang, Nordenhog, Nordenham, Nordengag, Hasdenhaug, Naidenburg, Horden-hour, Vandenbaug, and—Needahug

versary, P. N Snodgrass, president of the school board, declared in an Armistice day address.

He sald soldiers who fought in the last war hope the United States won't get into this one, and noted that Great Britain "has said fiatly what she needs is war materials, not men, hence our entrance into war has been shown to be unnec-

Highway Patrol

Studies First Aid. Kenosha, Wis.—Members of the state highway patrol for southeastern Wisconsin will take a course of training in first aid and life saving in Kenosha beginning tonight.

Members of the patrol from Mil-

waukee, West Bend, Waukesha, Racine and Kenosha will take part Lieutenant Theodore Smith of the Kenosha fire department and

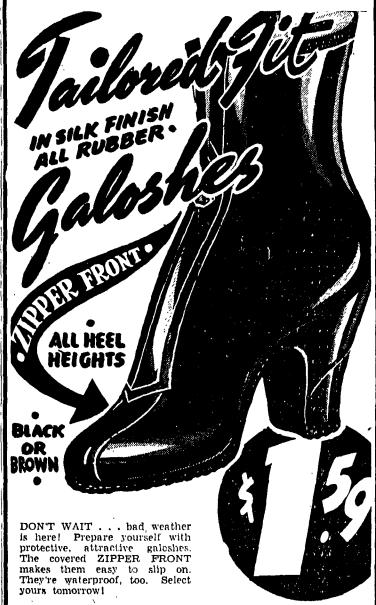
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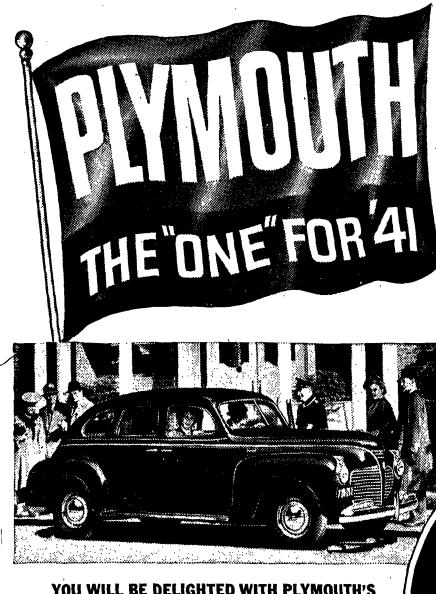
]. T. Brandt Passenger and Ticket Agent Phone 4082, Winona, Minn.

member of the Red Cross first aid Tuesday night from 7 to 10 p. m. at corps here, will conduct the course the sheriff's office. Members of the Members of the volunteer corps will sheriff's department also will take the training to refresh their mem-The classes will be held each ories.



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IF OUR DEEDS ARE EVIL WE WILL PRE-FER MENTAL AND MORAL DARKNESS: But if we walk in the light, as he is in the light, we have fellowship one with another, and the blood of Jesus Christ his Son cleanseth us from all sin.

The American Red Cross.

Armistice day traditionally launches the year effort of the American Red Cross for the financial support which makes possible its ministrations. In all the Southeastern Minnesota and Western Wisconsin countles organizations have been created to carry on the roll call which now is under way.

Whenever and wherever man-made or natural disaster strikes, the Red Cross takes up its work in behalf of human beings. War, with its tragedies and large-scale dislocations, has added much to the scope of Red Cross activity during the last year. It will add much during the next year for which the current roll call supplies funds.

Minnesota and Wisconsin have had the benefit of Red Cross work in time of natural disaster. Were flood or tornado or similar visitation to engulf Southeastern Minnesota or Western Wisconsin, its manpower, supplies and other kinds of aid would come in just as quickly and thoroughly here.

The Red Cross is asking for help, so it may assist those who need help. Generous response to the roll call in Southeastern Minnesota and Western Wisconsin will aid in making this help possible.

Neville Chamberlain's Role.

Only a country where the people still rule could have the wartime drama of the British closing ranks in the face of the military reverses which forced Neville Chamberlain out of office as prime minister in May. Now Mr. Chamberlain the appeaser, who gave way to Winston Churchill, Britain's most warlike statesman, is dead.

Whatever may be thought of Mr. Chamberlain's peacetime policies, including his long effort at appeasement of Europe's war lords at almost any price, he probably would have made a better figure in history had he resigned when "Munich" failed and left conduct of the war in other hands.

But Mr. Chamberlain always contended that history would sustain the wisdom of his course, including "Munich." Already it is apparent that Britain was given an added year to prepare and that may turn out as sufficient to justify his procedure.

That Mr. Chamberlain was in any great degree responsible for the defeat in Norway, which caused his political downfall, is unlikely but that episode did show a collective blindness on the part of his ministry and in particular a failure to appreciate the formidable strength of Germany, As politicians go Mr. Chamberlain was an able man, with a record of many years in the service of Britain but neither his training nor temperament specially fitted him for conduct of a great war.

It may be that, had the full gravity of the crisis been realized earlier in Britist, official circles Mr. Chamberlain voluntarily would have turned over to his younger and more energetic colleague a task fast getting beyond his powers.

It already is clear that Britain was well served by Mr. Chamberlain's stepping down in favor of Mr. Churchill when he did. On the previous events of his rule time must pass judgment. British history yet may say, as did Prime Minister R. G. Menzies of Australia in a tribute after Mr. Chamberlain's death: "I say thank God for Neville Chamberlain. If he had not humbled himself at Munich and purchased us more than a year's uninterrupted preparation, we might well now be sharing the fate of France."

Britain, India and Ireland.

The British colossus always has had so many clay feet that no one bothers to enumerate them, but in critical times one or more of them gives trouble.

The one which is Irish disaffection seemed disposed of by the amicable settlement creating the Irish Free State with full home rule and Eire with full independence, including the right to determine foreign policy.

The one which is India seemed met when the people of that empire supported Great Britain in the World war and made important contributions to victory. But circumstances have made the Irish and Indian questions once more menacing.

Britain is denied use of ports in southern Ire and by the strictness of Irish neutrality. Prime Minister Winston Churchill, who on strategic grounds' always opposed complete relinquishment of these ports, said lack of

them was crippling Britain's sea efforts against submarines. Ireland shows no intention of allowing use of the ports.

The trouble in India is a less immediate threat, yet the form it has taken shows that the situation is dangerous. Prime Minister Press Row bate on the contributions of India, Burma and the colonies to the British war effort and rejected a suggestion that the debate be secret.

It has been felt in some British quarters that the choice for secretary of state for India in the new cabinet of Leopold L. S. Amery was not altogether fortunate, because of his rather stiff empire views. Critics of the government feel that not enough allowance has been made for the strength in India of the feeling that its people were tricked into supporting British rule during the World war by promises of a grant of self-government which have proved illusory. Those who hold that India would quickly drop civil disobedience if its confidence were won by definite pledges fear that the British government may be losing a great opportunity. The debate should be instructive.

"We would rather live in Washington, D. C., than any place else," the President said, returning to the scenes of the past eight years. It's convenient too, to his work.

Unofficial but carefully tabulated reports indicate that football will receive the full attention it deserves for the rest of the season.

ABOUT NEW YORK

by George Tucker

New York-Stenographers who hesitate to ask a press conferences. It was a surprisfavor of their boss, because of shyness, should profit ing move to me, one which had from the example of Ethel Merman. This dark haired, never been made against anyone in fetching singer is triumphing on Broadway today in my 20 years of experience in Wash-"Panama Hattie," the first time she has been starred ington reporting. To me, and I be-alone, all because she asked her boss to go out and lieve to every newsman, it would apget her another job.

Ethel, back in the twenties, was a stenographer in access to news wherever it may be New York city suburb. She spent her evenings per- found. It might be interpreted logiforming in amateur shows or wherever else she could cally as a suppressive example set get anyone to listen to her. From an artistic stand- up conspicuously before every other point she hasn't an operatic voice, but it is clear, loud, news gatherer here. So I asked why melodious and good to hear. She heard her boss say I was being banned. that he knew a Broadway producer, asked him to ask the producer to put her in his new show. To every- by Mr. Sloan, chief of the White body's amazement, he did.

He gave her a spot in the chorus line. This she orders. I asked Secretary Marvin refused because she still hadn't resigned her job as McIntyre, whom I have known for a stenographer, which paid more than being a chorus many years for the reason. Mr. Mcgirl. But her boss kept urging her to try the stage, although he never has admitted he did so because he thought she wasn't a good stenographer.

Intyre had not heard of the matter, said he would investigate. After an absence of some minutes he rethought she wasn't a good stenographer.

So Ethel kept on with her amateur performances and finally a talent scout saw her. He whisked her off to Hollywood, whisked her back to Broadway and she has been whisking back and forth ever since a reporter, to relate this conversation to the state of fairness.

sing a song, and then walk off.

In "Panama Hattie" she is a complete product—
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Cotton Gains, Tobacco Loses.

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been bought by the Winona county board from the not a common failing of this column, Great Britain bought \$104,000,000 These things are not hard to ex- and beans, I know a lot of people inside causing me to perspire and W. Rosholt Company, Minneapolis.

for business at 908 East Wabasha street this week appear. The owners are Walter Glende and Rod Iverson.

Fifty Years Ago.

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The report of the chief of police shows that during the month of October there were 47 arrests and \$108.75 not been many men fired for that in fines and costs collected.

The news. Fakirs are punished Adolf and Benito. If they do broad-spain, might take the peace initiative. Today's hints, nominally untous and costs collected.

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Stewart have returned from a two-months visit to their publishers want. Yes, in vary-not be altogether averse to a peace trival to masticate and digest the "brick campus."

Seventy-five Years Ago.

as a small snowstorm. The good-natured oyster fight among our dealers able to find congenial company. has brought the price down to 90 cents per can.

ill now be at the south end.

A new blacksmith establishment is being built was apparent. The items which were what was intended. I was welcome to with Britain now, will be in a po
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The number of buildings erected this year is greater asked for a statement for publication, I called Mr. Early's assistant, press-government situation is in the alone, couldn't go on fighting for a getting to each new objective besupplied and cannot be this fall.

Firebrands Deplored in

Newspapers to Fight for Rights.

By Paul Mallon.

Washington-I have reason to be eve from personal experience that he trouble blowing up within the overnment against the press is as much a matter of words as of fundamentals. The difficulty seems at least partly due to the fact that the administration position is most often stated by such a firebrand as Interior Secretary Ickes, who always says more than he intends to mean. and the reply from the press naturally comes in the same vein. If the firebrands on both sides accurately represent the opposing viewpoints, the clash is fundamental and there can be no understanding. The press is certainly not going to allow impairment of its freedom as long as that guarantee is in the constitution and there is a line of type left to fight with. Neither is the adminisration going to allow quackery in the press as Ickes is always seeing it. But, as I say, I have come to wonder whether those really are the alternatives. I'll tell you why:

AN ATTEMPT was made last Friday by the White House to bar me from attending President Roosevelt's pear offhand to be an effort to deny

The news had been broken to me House Secret service, who carries out turned, informed me I was to at

she has been whisking back and forth ever since until now she achieves solo stardom.

She worked for it, however, and is a ten times better performer than when she made her debut in a Broadway musical as a pretty girl who could sing and sell a song. That's all she did then—walk on stage.

In "Panama Hetitie" she is a complete worked for it, however, and is a ten times and clarity all around; and in view barn door and whistling down the sain door and whistling down the solid at the case have been published, I feel the case have been published, I feel to sing claw-hammers into the cogs of our hands, but since, in 12 periencing the same boom. Baked of the administration viewpoints to-

d America.

Rochester High surged through Winona High to mechanical device of reporting. W. Rosholt Company, Minneapolis.

The B. and O. Sandwich shop will be opened shod journalism, and it should never worth of cotton. Fine, you say? plain. Great Britain is getting its who will pay money for it.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

As a result of heavy rains last week the Mississippi close to seven feet above low water mark.

Under direction of S. S. Strouse, secretary of the board of municipal works, work has been started on connecting the four new artesian wells with the sonnecting the four new artesian wells with the farmers come to Winong on Setundary and likely to be increased.

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This little editorial squib appeared in the other day in one of a consider—the son the offer that he of the consolidate the consolidate the consolidate the north city well. A crew of eight men is employed at the present and likely to be increased.
When the farmers come to Winona on Saturday of next week to take advantage of Farmers' day they will find everything provided for their entertainment.
Grain receipts in Winona continue very light, but few farmers coming to town at the present time. It is thought receipts will begin to increase at the end of them onto with when farmers will generally have finished. Miss Dorothy Leicht accompanied her father to manner of the will find everything to the continue specifical continue when here as in the case of WFA, 81 at the Army and Navy club in their sail work.

Miss McBride extend itself?
Our experts, looking at the situation of the will find the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo Axis in mind. However, it did seem to mind. However, authority to judge the truth of what Nazi and Fascist editors don't rumors really were feelers from he says, but most newsmen try to print that kind of stuff unless Germany itself. Later there were judge whether the authority justi-they're authorized to do so by reports that Dictator Franco, in fles the news. Fakirs are punished Adolf and Benito. If they do broad-spain, might take the neace initia-

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As in the press, but they are a small with the progress of its present that either of the two has permanent and had figuratively stamped a running across the station platform, on the could pick it up, retire behind a plained reporters had to write as covertly intimating that it would that they sense the need of an ining degrees, some not at all-in my talk? case not at all as I had 235 publishers. But as all phases of political

Seeks Breathing Spell.

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Bill Hassett, at the White House to same fix



Still Standing

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Enter Dairy Products.

sings better than ever, has developed a fine flair for feminine humor, does some splendid acting in he humor, does some splendid acting in he her tearful scenes with a little girl and, for the first time, goes in seriously for dancing solos. Step by steps and the box office. Site couldn't do that, judging by the content of fact, just "general into the soundard part of the Broadway critics, because the audiences of the Broadway critics, because the fact, just "general into accuracy". I have always strived to paint few wouldn't pass the ticket window.

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The Admin

here.

Two trucks, a five-ton Walters costing \$7,800 and a ter on the typewriter. The use of three and one-half ton Walters costing \$5,600, have the one bought by the Winona county board from the interior and "said" is bought and cream exports to England, manufacturer in trying to figure which totaled nothing during the out what it's all going to sit down which totaled nothing during the out what it's all going to sit down the United States. In the same 12 pre-war year, now have climbed for the United States. In the same 12 pre-war year, now have a plan for turning to figure which totaled nothing during the out what it's all going to sit down the United States. In the same 12 pre-war year, now have climbed for the United States. In the same 12 pre-war year, now have a plan for turning months after the war started, the year to \$3,560,000.

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that the cost of shipment makes them prohibitive—but that doesn't formalin to a quart of water — foot

feel so warm. It affects me in hot

- Answer — Sounds like vasomotor rhinitis. The blood vessels in the mucous membrane of the nose are

And also when she tries (successfully) to picture a little girl of 11 going away to school at William Woods college in Fulton, Mo. Somehow she has caught the quivery her train with a smile. That must She went to Cleveland, and have been the beginning of the

week. Accordingly, if it suits fore most of her competition is fin- a load of explosives-30 days ago.

Interesting exhibition bouts staged at the Silver Perry boxing stable last night included Herbie Schultz, and Frank Schallle; Hank Olson and the veteran "Buil" Then the administration complains the 'press frequently writes glinly about fregularities in WPA or PWA. Axis Peace Plan Looks Suspicious

learn the final status of my case, whether the bar was permanent or The entrance to St. Paul's church is being altered I came away convinced a mistake temporary. Other newsmen also let-up in hostilities as Adolf is, is so that the door which formerly opened at the side had occurred somewhere in my bar-checked there. An hour or so later considered improbable. Adolf, if

ences. A mistake had been made, won. Benito can't do it until he's some group or other the most popu-Here, it seems was a little inac-acquired the whole eastern end of lar woman on the air.

Tremonton, Utah—(P)—John Laub found two sticks of dynamite rolling Douglass are building a large addition to their black- words, not important racts.

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but that's the theory, Mussolini Must Agree.

WRITING

JOHN SELBY

We had a frost last night which was about as good opinion were represented by the surmises that the Axis isn't ena set of articles on Paul White-University of Missouri. man, an thereafter appeared when- "How Dear to My Heart," by That Benito's as anxious for a ever she chose in the "slicks." She Mary Margaret McBride (Macmittook to the air when that was new lan; \$2). if and was one of the pioneer big-time

LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. Age of Adolescence. In discussing the awkward age women I said that only a small number have any real troubles or problems that are legitimately in the field of the physician. Most girls pass imperceptibly from child-hood to womanhood, and do not trouble themselves nor their parents

DIET AND

HEALTH

with the consciousness of anything strikingly abnormal.
With the onset of adolescence, however, nearly every girl needs some medical advice. Even if the abrupt onset of womanhood is per-fectly natural, it is disturbing and raises questions in the girl's mind hat are perfectly legitimate and should be answered.

How Much Advice? Here we need counsel that is ooth psychologic and endocrinologic—psychology for the inquisi-tive and perhaps not entirely happy mind and endocrinology for the adjustment of the physical changes. There are a good many books that can be read by parents on advice to the adolescent girl. There is a good deal of difference of opinion about when and how much instruction she should have. I have talked to many women who recall their own problems at this time and are able to assess the advice they received frankly and airly and my conclusion is that in general the smallest amount of advice given at this time, the bet-ter. Most of the advocates of instruction, when they are face to face with an actual girl, go at it with a kind of ferocity that fright-

ens the poor child.

A simple explanation of the physical changes she must face is, of course, in order. It needn't be sentimentalized. Tell her that her body for the next 30 or 40 years is subject to physical cycles. They are perfectly natural to women. Unjust as the arrangement is, men do not have them. Women are dependent upon tides of secretions from their various glands. In at east half or more girls there is pain at the height of the cycle-this will be cured, if by nothing else, by bearing her first child. Sometimes he cycles are irregular or cease. This is also perfectly natural and regular up to the ages of 15 or 16. These disturbances can often be remedied by the use of ductless gland hormones.

Answer - Try a teaspoonful of

weather and also in winter when I am in a warm room."

\$113,000,000 In Road Aid **Paid Counties**

Figures Compiled From Records Since 1921.

St. Paul — Minnesota's 87 counties have received back from the state, in the form of financial assistance for local road improvements and maintenance since 1921 when

July 1, 1940) \$32,343,636. state since 1921, \$35,982,436.

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THE ROAD TO SHANI LUN AVENUE HAND MAIN AND THE ROAD TO SHANI LUN

'Well," murmured Lynn and took

in the courtyard of the inn.

white jacket with tiny sleeves.

More a prisoner than a guest, Lynn Britton is setting out by motor car to visit the court of a powerful Mongol prince. Her guard is a handsome, American-educated Mongol called Temu Darin; their chauffeur, now beating his head in the dust before Lynn, is an evillooking fellow who yesterday, in the garb of a pilgrim, frightened Lynn badly.

These financial benefits include steadled her and ordered the man personal doubts. "Sherdock predicts his own death and rebirth bursements for county highway bonds issued to improve county he looked at her had always been one of adoration.

Temu's lins twitched. "This is linear the state trunk system.

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A compilation recently completed by the state highway department's financial division for Highway Commissioner M. J. Hoffmann shows the counttes have received, in a little less than 20 years, from state-collected revenue sources the following sums:

Gas tax allotments (one-third from June 1, 1929, to July 1, 1940)

\$44,716,344.

One-mill tax allotments (1921 to July 1, 1940)

\$41,16344.

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One-mill tax allotments (1921 to clude any of the financial savings other on sight. Bula tells me he idea."

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In minder — or was it the imprint met and passed them. Trucks, wheelbarrows, Pekin carts, mule elean line of his jaw. "A mule kicked back to the counties for maintendance carevan, the two-humped litters, come litters, and a small box when I was a kid," he said.

In the control of a small horseshoe?

A muscle twitched along the lean line of his jaw. "A mule kicked back to the counties for maintendance carevan, the two-humped litters, left."

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back to the counties for maintenance and construction on their socalled state aid roads. Since 1921
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The traffic going their way carliles hungry for the rich, rolling
lands of Mongolia. These people,
with their lined, yellow faces rising above bodies huge with ragged,
cotton garments donned one on ton.

The when I was a kid," he said.

Lynn started. The remark left her confused and speechless. He had read her mind so aptly. When saw he had no comment to subject and presently observed:

"Dick thinks I have some of the attributes of a mule."

A smile elevated the corners of cotton garments donned one on top of the other to keep them warm, carried all their worldly possessions in carts or on their backs, or herded along before them — pork, mutton, and children, all on the hoof. Neither she nor her companion spake up. THE RUG NEW
OF THE YEAR
The Sensational New

beyond the desert and safe from

beyond the desert and safe from immigration like this."

"Are your people so superior?"
Lynn asked insolently.

He smiled a little. "Perhaps not, only different. We import Chinese workers but aim to take our pick as you do in America of Europeans. Mongolians will not do manual labor; it doesn't seem to be their destiny. The only way a Mongolian will labor is to die and be their destiny. The only way a Mongolian will labor is to die and be their destiny. The only way a Mongolian will labor is to die and be their destiny. The only way a Mongolian will labor is to die and be the reborn a Chinese coolie." He glanced out of the window. "And what greater punishment could a Mongol have?"

Lynn's eyes following his glance, saw two coolies bent under the load of a heavy log coffin, carrying on top a live white rooster and on the inside, she assumed, a Chinese body being taken back to its ancestral buwying ground."

Another Clue.

They were climbing gradually to higher altitudes. The traffic on the road had become sparse. Temu ordered the car stopped, and with a pair of field-glasses, stepped out and looked back at his caravan. Lynn picked up the kitten and followed him.

When he said nothing she crossed the road and walked away a little distance to the ruin of an ancient stone wall. A feeling possessed her that she would be stabbed at any moment by a sharp command to halt. When she put the kitten and followed him.

Lynn's eyes following his glance, saw two coolies bent under the load of a heavy log coffin, carrying on top a live white rooster and on the inside, she assumed, a Chinese body being taken back to its ancestral buwying ground.

An emigrant family came tolling up the road. Lynn put the kitten

"Sherdock says you were once the hair." Chinese princess, an emanation of the Goddess Tara." Lynn raised a skeptical eyebrow.

"We saved your life with it the baby pig in her arms, Another child follow

That I am a reincarnation of the "Long ago it was predicted that to the man who stopped and bowed to the man who stopped and bowed respectfully. The children clustered imagine how eagerly the people of Shani Lun await your coming," and features became purely Orienher. "Hadn't you known before that

you were a goddess?" She laughed lightly. "I've a good opinion of myself at times, but

Now, for the first time, you may see the new Suffield rugs, made by the Bigelow Weavers of a new blend of wool and rayon. Tested and approved by one ... destroys property but also and smiled apologetically at the destroys a source of income girl.

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deep breath of relief, remember-St. Paul-(P)-Eighty St. Paul ing the burly form she had seen firemen fought a fire discovered at "You'll learn to love him," Temu 3 a. m. in the Park apartments, he drew out his knitting and held see in scanty attire into the sting-baked into pancakes, killed 11 men Army's Lawrenceville center where women. it up for her to admire — a little ing storm.

accruing to counties as a result of got around his oath by keeping. He spoke in so matter-of-fact a County highway bonds assumed by their having been relieved of the his eyes on you and refusing to burden and responsibility for main-look at your brother who was for-long glance. He was staring at the taining and improving both the 7,000 tunate to have you along that day."

These itemized county road hence the motioned for her to enter the towards her daylor in comparison. These itemized county road benefits do not include any of the direct federal grants for emergency work

fits do not include any of the direct federal grants for emergency work projects, matched federal aid secondary funds or unmatched funds which were added to the trunk system by legislative action in 1933.

Although the gasoline tax was first levied for trunk highways. Nor do they in
BRONCHIAL

The word a vain. man, she thought, he would have taken her side of the seat and given her his, a high, level plain stretching west when the legislature, following a new incarcing tensure towards her darker in comparison tensure towards her darker in comparison tensure towards her darker in comparison tensure when the legislature, following a new constitutional amendment allotted a one-third share of all net collections back to the counties for improve-stormy landscape, the kitten curied of the seat, looking out at the land the first time she saw him, of the seat, looking out at the landscape him of the seat, looking out at the landscape him of the wondered how he had acquired the landscape, the kitten curied of the landscape had been saw him, of the seat, looking out at the landscape him landscape, the kitten curied of the landscape had landscape. ment of local county-aid or so-called up on her lap on top of the fur gas tax roads.

The one-mill tax is a levy against met and passed them. Trucks, all real estate in the state the way wheel county and the county against met and passed them. Trucks, all real estate in the state the way wheel county against met and passed them.

er she nor her companion spoke until they had covered several miles.

A Goddess

A Goddess A Goddess.

E are thankful," Temu remarked, "that Shani Lun is "I'll take my chances" he said.

"I'll take my chances," he said. Another Clue.

body being taken back to its anup the road. Lynn put the kitten She shuddered. "I wouldn't care to be reborn a Chinese coolie ceither."

on top of the wall where it would be safe from their dog that ran ahead of the ragged children who

The father led a donkey drawing a car heaped high with the Lynn raised a skeptical eyebrow.
"Do you believe that sort of thing?"
"It's a useful idea," he smiled.
"We saved your life with it the

A dawning comprehension lighted her face. "So that's what you told the monks at the temple! Another child followed behind her, howling at the top of his lungs. Lynn was glad to hear him yelling so lustily; it indicated that yelling so lustily; it indicated that

nothing much was the matter. round and a stream of sing-song talk began to flow. Temu's gestures tal, Lynn observed. He's being truly himself now, she thought, he's shed his Western veneer.
With hands that shook she took

out of her purse the envelope she had prepared for just such an opportunity and slipped it into the pocket of her coat. Picking up the kitten she strolled over to the group. The mother slid down from her perch on the car and released he little black pig, which went off stretching its short hind legs. Lynn held out the kitten for one of the children to pet. He struck it instead. The mother cuffed him

Lynn waited until Temu's back was turned as he conversed with the man. Then she pressed the envelope into the woman's hands, making signs for secrecy.

The pig came sniffling round their feet. Temu stepped back and spoke to Lynn about the animal. "Its face is cleaner than that of any of the children," he said. She agreed. "Would it do any

"They'd eat it." He took silver coins from his pocket and tossed them to the youngsters before he spoke again.

"Come, Lynn, we must be go-His calm appropriation of her given name both startled and an-

gered her. But she went with him silently, exultant that she had passed on the letter.

The rest of the caravan was close

behind. They passed through several squalid villages and finally handed their papers to a border patrol, which evidently bore disturbing news for them. Temu became more scanned the horizon quently with his glasses. (To Be Continued.)

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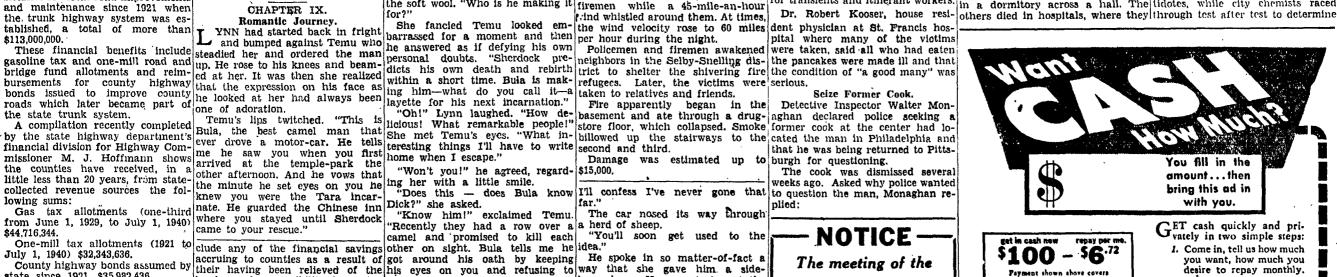
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As Flour.

Common to roach powder, It had not been determined, he said, how the men breakfasting on fried bacom, side the two-story brick center and poison—a white powder resembling flour—got into the pancakes.

Pittsburgh—(P)—A poison, believed to have been a deadly roach powder in the pancakes in the Salvation overburdened medical men and the pancakes.

Frantically, as the stricken kept Ten persons trapped on the third had eaten at a social service center in the big dining room and fell dead ceiving the victims tried various an-"Pretty," she declared and felt floor were carried down ladders by the soft wool. "Who is he making it firemen while a 45-mile-an-hour by firemen while a 45



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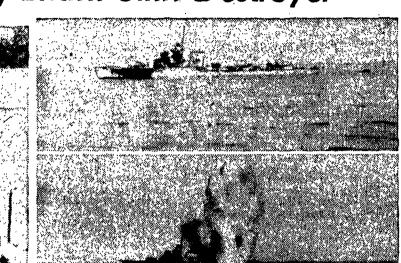
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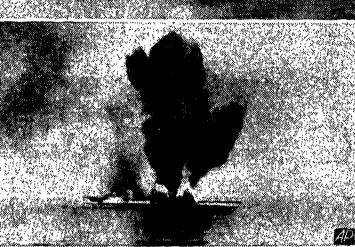
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scores a direct hit on the after powder magazine, setting off a tre-



'YES' AND 'NO'—Ambassador to Great Britain Joseph P. Kennedy of Boston (right) knew the answers—and gave them—all but the one newsmen most wanted to know, in this interview at Washington. There'd been hints that Kennedy, who made a political speech for F.D.R, immediately upon his recent return from Lendon, might resign from this major diplomatic post.



PAUSE FOR A CAUSE—One of the theater's most popular actresses, Helen Hayes, called a hait in her busy days long enough to examine the 1940 Christmas seal and poster with Exra Stone, actor who heads theater division of seal sales.



ter relationship among the Americas, Dr. L. W. Rowe (right), director general of the Pan American Union, received the union's

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Storm Perils Shipping on Lake Michigan

ween Pentwater and Little Point Sauble. Coast guardsmen stood by on the beach prepared to launch a breeches buoy as soon as the wind breeches breeches buoy as soon as the wind breeches breeches buoy as soon as the wind breeches breeches breeches buoy as soon as the wind breeches b

Lisbon Hops As Winter Measure

tween Lisbon and London will keep sota City. open the last remaining link for Anderson went across with him on Americans traveling between this the first return trip and then An-

The flow of passenger traffic to London has been confined to air and ship travel from this country to Lisbon, a neutral port, and from there to London by plane. Italian and German commercial planes also there have been operating out of Lisbon, a clear of the sand all would blaze away at the special planes access to the sand all would blaze away at the shots cut it.

Mrs. Walter Sullivan and Mrs. Max Caledonia, Minn.—(Special to The Republican-Herald)— Leslie Wood; attendance prize. Cards were play-thus giving Americans access to off other parts of belligerent Europe.

The American neutrality act forbids American citizens to travel to beligerent zones ir ships of belligarent countries and American ships are forbidden to travel in belligarent waters.

The waves were awith, said All-derson, "but we didn't suffer so them was in a serious condition, although all were suffering from cold and exposure. The waves were awith, said All-derson, "but we didn't suffer so them was in a serious condition, although all were suffering from cold account of the storm, was found account of the storm, was found several parked cars near the Winterson Campbell, 714 East Mark nona, Whitman and Alma pool areas, hour later when his companion according to ranger and warden re-derson, "but we didn't suffer so them was in a serious condition, although all were suffering from cold account of the storm, was found several parked cars near the Winterson Campbell, 714 East Mark nona, Whitman and Alma pool areas, hour later when his companion account of the storm, was found account of the storm, account of the storm, was found account of the storm, was found account of the storm, acc Law Forbids Ship Travel.

Except for air routes out of Lis- street, was

often were compelled to wait many days in Lisbon to obtain accommo-

British subjects have been using British subjects have been using this London-Lisbon-New York route for heavy westward travel, but they still have available the perilous would probably live and about 10 work.

In the shore strong the shore strong that two enough to bear the weight of a man today. This interfered with rescue cloud reformatory inmates maroon-short would probably live and about 10 work. North Atlantic ship route in British would probably live, and about 10 work.

50 Communities Without Power

Albert Lea, Minn.—(A)—It was reported here today more than 50 City at 9 a. m. of here were without power or light Haake, 119 East Sanborn street, and instructions they'd have got out been found today. Monday night and are still without Reynold H. Lillquist, 319 Franklin quicker and with less suffering," he such service today."

Mother and Son Found Shot Dead

eight-year-old son were discovered by firemen who went to a southnight but gave up the hunt at 3 boat."

Set in got it righted. We brought in security disclosed today, but depend on a very narrow ducknight but gave up the hunt at 3 boat."

Katzenmiller's husband, Peter
Katzenmiller. The couple had conducted spiritualistic seances together and, according to neighbors had group had a many second roads were blocked with the Eagles hall last night. Dane second roads were blocked with the Eagles hall last night. Dane descend roads were blocked with the Eagles hall last night. Dane second roads were blocked with the Eagles hall last night. Dane descend roads were blocked with the Eagles hall last night. Dane descend roads were blocked with the Eagles hall last night. Dane descend roads were blocked with the Eagles hall last night. Dane descend roads were blocked with the Eagles hall last night. Dane descend roads were blocked with the Eagles hall last night. Dane descend roads were blocked with the Eagles hall last night. Dane descend roads were blocked with the Eagles hall last night. Dane descend roads were blocked with the Eagles hall last night. Dane descend roads were blocked with the Eagles hall last night. Dane descend roads were blocked with the Eagles hall last night. Dane descend roads were blocked with the Eagles hall last night. Dane descend roads were blocked with the Eagles hall last night. Dane descend roads were blocked with the Eagles hall last night. Dane descend roads were blocked with the Eagles hall last night. Dane descend roads were blocked with the Eagles hall last night. Dane descend roads were blocked with the Eagles hall last night. Dane descend roads were blocked with the Eagles hall last night. Dane descend roads were blocked with the Eagles hall last night. Dane descend roads were blocked with the Eagles hall last night. Dane descend roads were blocked with the Eagles hall last night. Dane descend roads were blocked with the Eagles hall last night. Dane descend roads were blocked with the Eagles hall last night. Dane descend roads were blocked with the Eagles hall last night. Dane descend roads were blocked with the Eagles hall last night. Dane descend roads were blocked with the Eagles hall last night. Dane descend roads show that Mrs. Katzenmiller had coys to keep from freezing.

The group built a wind break and with a 45 miles an hour northwest wind whipping the snow into huge in the Winona pool, about midway night long. None was badly frozen, charge and that another son accused him of pointing a gun a year of all corts.

The temperature was 8 above zero with a 45 miles an hour northwest wind whipping the snow into huge in the Winona pool, about midway night long. None was badly frozen, cery deliveries with drifts. There was no milk or grotating the wind whipping the snow into huge in the Winona pool, about midway night long. None was badly frozen, cery deliveries with drifts ten feet was 10 migh on main streets.

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Rochester Man Survives Fall From Boston Hotel

Hunters Tell-

near Minnesota City.

knew only as Lundeen rescued a

Muskegon, Mich. —(P)— A gale that when I got close should be said, "that when I got should be said, "the fire was no wood where this party finally washed up against a bank, and after burning hay and street, Leon Bronk, Jr., Minneso a street, Leon Bronk, Jr. Winneso a street, Leon Bronk, Jr., Winneso a street, L else was crying for help from some- Gerth had an outboard motor and known as "The Forks' where Crook-

out late yesterday to search for them.

To the north, the carferry City of Flint, 390-foot flagship of the Pere Marquette fleet, was aground off Ludington, pounded by heavy seas. Some of its crew were brought sashore by coast guards today.

Winslow, refuge ranger, found these two and said they were all right, off Ludington, pounded by heavy seas. Some of its crew were brought ashore by coast guards today.

Winslow, refuge ranger, found these two and said they were all right, the first and said they were all right, off Ludington, pounded by heavy started by Call was started by Call on the pool of the pool of the mean started or make any headway with oars. They had got to Fosburgh Back.

Fosburgh Back.

C. G. Fosburgh, 257 Market street, headway with oars. They had got to Fosburgh, 257 Market street, another of the men missing until late this morning, was in the vicin-played the rimiting "Silver Casade" of the morning street out of the pool, bandled with delicacy, and the more vigorous compositions. Etude in Fosburgh Back.

Fosburgh Back.

C. G. Fosburgh, 257 Market street, head in Duncanson notified his wife.

Wardens Warn Hunters.

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country and besieged Britain, sus-derson made two trips back to the

Except for air routes out of Lisbon, Americans have been shut off from all forms of travel contact with the United Kingdom and Ireland, as well as the belligerent and occupied countries on the continent.

Even when land plane service between Lisbon and Ireland, as the possible of the Wisconsin of the Wisconsin

tween Lisbon and London offered four round trips a week, Americans and present channel part. Two Frozen.

Winona pool, said he encountered local warden, stated.

en, were reported to rescue squads o'clock last night.

About 6:30 a. m. today A. W.

side home this morning to put out a fire. The woman, Mrs. Alma Experiences of a group which ingarently had been killed by blasts from a shotgun.

Experiences of a group which included Paul Gerth, 1026 Gilmore ed in the Winona pcol at noon toavenue; Alfred Gerth, 659 Huff day.

Stark said he thought there were ed in the Winona pcol at noon today.

Hibbing Snowbound Behind High Drifts

Hibbing Minn. — (AP) — Hibbing

Firemen were summoned to their Fred Sackreiter. 615 Winona street.

Now police are seeking Mrs. swamps by the storm's fury. Burned Decoys.

"Worst of all," said Gerth, "was frozen. still missing.

well Vetter, 18 Chauncey street. The overturned boat and the dog Another five men unidentified got by 2,200 boys and girls in contests. The Winona Choral club will meet Cambridge, Mass., was found in his were probably the same that were in this morning at 9 a. in. after demonstrations and exhibits last at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday at seen by two fliers who circled the spending the night near Burley year.

swamps spotting survivors and help-slough. It required two hours to ing direct rescue work.

No Wood. The Gerth brothers' party, like Straight slough in a boat to conknew only as Lundeen rescued a The Gerth brothers' party, like Straight slough in a boat to confather and his six-year-old son other hunters, left boats and all tinue searching but the wind was Crowd Attends

ki said, "that when I got close sary to abandon the hunting gear.

London—IP—British land plane fave covered with teachers. The winding continued. Land planes have lain days, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, T

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Many attempts were made during early Monday morning. pension of land plane service will island to ferry over others to safety, the night to reach the 22 Winona further limit such access to the after which the men took turns hunters gathered in the Winona bucking the waves and wind. | Iowan Marooned | "Waves Awful." sota City. They built a big fire by Storm Dies

Hurricane Wind.

The wind whipped the Winona Potter funeral home here. pool like a hurricane last night. It was suicide to venture out on it in Six Reformatory Winslow, in his travels over the a small boat, William Drazkowski

Reynold H. Lillquist, 319 Franklin street, got to safety above Minnesota City.

Joseph Knopp, who lives near St. Mary's college and went hunting alone, got home at 10 a. m. today too tired to talk, said his mother, down. One of the party was Vic.

says she saw smoke pouring from the basement of the house.

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Bodies Under Boat. like it may add up to some pretty The party found two men dead Board Plans for 1941

bad news for folks whose people are under a boat four blocks from their Madison, Wis,—(U.P.)—The windbreak and fire. The men evi- lor state fair board already is mak- night after visiting three week "It was a place out in the swamp dently had pulled the boat up and ing plans for 1941. The board will with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walnear Pickerel run where a black dog turned it over and slept under it. meet in Madison November 15 and ter Volkart, West Burns valley, and was lying in a blind beside three Knopp reported through G. J. Farris 16 to adopt policies for the junior with friends in Winona. Boston —(A)— A man who regis—guns, and near the blind was one who brought Knopp back to Wino-fair, which is conducted in contered as Rudolph Vetter, 716 Sev—overturned boat and two duck boats na. The men could have walked junction with the state fair. Ralph Circle Ten or enth street, Rochester, Minn., which had swamped and were on over to the fire if they had only E. Ammon, director of the state Cathedral will meet with Mrs. Mary

More than 4,500 entries were made CHORAL CLUB-

cross Straight slough.
Two men working as volunteer searchers tried to get across

ear Minnesota City. | equipment not absolutely necessary still so strong today that they "The father was so glad, Rolbiec- for their safety where it was neces-Five in Group Safe.

A group of five hunters including

around a large bonnire on the island, all apparently still able to withstand the weather. Whitten went back with Volkel, the two men using four oars to struggle back through the storm. Whitten returned to his home at 2:30 a. m. today and Volkel went back early today to try to rescue others.

One other man known to be Consoler than the weight of the man and winors a single back through a winter storm at sea. At the march is wouldn't drift and large clocks, and the military discussion of the march is winder and large clocks, and the military officers December 4 and the annual winder and large clocks, and the military officers December 4 and the annual winder and large clocks, and the military officers December 4 and the annual winder and large clocks, and the military officers December 4 and the annual winder and large clocks, and the military officers December 4 and the annual winder and large clocks, and the military officers December 4 and the annual winder and large clocks, and the military officers December 4 and the annual winder and large clocks, and the military officers December 4 and the annual winder and large clocks, and the military officers December 4 and the annual winder and large clocks, and the military officers December 4 and the annual winder and large clocks, and the military officers December 4 and the

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one in a powerful rowboat between were coming from La Crosse and won by Mrs. Abrahamsen in schafs. "The waves were awful," said Andrew and 8:30 a. m. today. None of derson, "but we didn't suffer so them was in a serious condition, al-

the body which is at the J. W. mann, Carlos Olson and George

Inmates Safe

would propagly live, and about 10 work.

a. m. was organizing a searching party to set out from the Louis Stantz boat livery at Minnesota City.

Donald Mulholland of Lewiston and Albert Stuve, address not given.

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E. W. Stark, 359 West Sarnia party of the devotions and Mrs. V. C. White the devotions and Mrs. V. C. White the men were trying to round up to closed area line below Fountain City.

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Winona dam lockhouse before 10 budge.

and members of her circle as host-esses. Mrs. Stanley Coe will lead rumors today that they had escaped, the devotions and Mrs. V. C. White the men were trying to round up to closed area line below Fountain City prison when the animals balked in the storm late yesterday and refused to budge.

TO BE MARRIED—

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Finnell, Ponto budge.

in Burning House

Milwaukee — (U.P.) — The shotriddled bodies of a mother and her

Michael Libera and Robert Pellowbut were searching for him last one follow in a very parrow duck
Michael Libera and Robert Pellowbut were searching for him last one follow in a very parrow duck
Michael Libera and Robert Pellowbut got it righted. We brought in security disclosed today, but damMasonic temple this evening when

from a shotgun.

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The temperature was 8 above zero COFFEE SOCIAL-

Wisconsin Junior Fair

department of agriculture, an-Fockens, 262 Laird street, Wednes-

SOCIETY NEWS

of A. C. Auxiliary Liberace Concert

Program of Light Classics Given at

sere visible on the vessel were visible on the vessel sand their crews also rose in the Alma pol, four Wisconsin the wake of the lake's worst blow in years.

In southern Lake Michigan two fiftee men and the Richard Liwith a crew of three, were unreported, as was a coast guard power lifeboat with crew of four which sat was a coast guard power lifeboat with crew of four which sat was a coast guard power lifeboat with crew of four which sat until a crew of three, were unreported as was a coast guard power lifeboat with crew of four which sat until a crew of three, were unreported as was a coast guard power lifeboat with crew of four which sat until a crew of three, were unreported by the father and bow were. Sear dering the took in only one hunter they thought would suffer any sent they thought will be led at last got Sakratter's car started they thought will he held at last got Sakratter's car started they thought will be led at last got Sakratter's car started they thought will he h

ashore by coast guards today.

Winds that registered velocities as of the island and when Whitten had great as 78 miles an hour lashed shipping all over the Great Lakes.

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Whitten, Minnesota City road, was on the island and when Whitten had shipping "Silver Cascade" by Olkel set out to find into the Whitman pool area at 3 p. m. Monday and warned hunters to get out. This action is believed to boat and found the 17 men huddled around a large bonfire on the island in a large bonfire on the island in a large bonfire on the island all apparently still able to withstand all apparently with him when rescued was John made a windbreak of gunny sacks of gunny sacks of the windows at both ends so it wouldn't drift and made a windbreak of gunny sacks of the men missing until late this morning, was in the vicing the the island and when Whitten had the tisland and when Whitten had on the tests and the rippling "Silver Cascade" blade the rippling "Silver Cascad

Christmas season by the organiza-

Sladen, chairman; Miss Barbara Steffes, co-chairman; Mrs. Catherine Schneider, Mrs. Hannah Schneider Mrs. Fred Seeling, Mrs. Bess Shotinski, Mrs. Leo R. Smith, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. A. W. Spuhler, Mrs. E. P. Steffes, Mrs. Daniel Sullivan Mrs. Walter Sullivan and Mrs. Max

dead.

p. m. Mrs. Wilbur Dalleska, chairman, is being assisted by the fol-

WOMAN'S SOCIETY-

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of McKinley Methodist church will meet Wednesday at 2:30

The prisoners turned the colts tlac, Ill., announce the forthcoming Knew Way Out.

The prisoners turned the colts flac, Ill., announce the forthcoming flac in a marriage of their daughter. Nora and they found refuge in a marriage of their daughter. Nora there had followed and listened to farm house. The animals had not Mae, to Vincent A. Ralph, Bloomington, Ill., former Winona resident The marriage will take place Nov-

John H. Cowles, grand commander of the Ancient and Accepted Scottisi of the United States of America, will be the guest speaker. Dinner will

All city streets, highways, and post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, a second roads were blocked with the Eagles hall last night. Dancing drifts. Snow, falling for 30 was from 9 to 1 o'clock with Milke's

RETURNS TO LOS ANGELES-

Miss Mildred Volkart of Los An geles returned to her home Sunday

90 Attend Dinner

ner which preceded the meeting of the Winona Athletic Club Auxiliary

flat major. Opus 25, No. 1, and Hold Poultry Party

Charlotte Kopp of Tamarack to Be About 90 were served at the din- Wed on Thanksgiving

In observance of Armistice day, John Kopp have announced the signment of 25 layettes to Wenonah Mrs. Harry Smocke read an article coming marriage of their daughter on the choosing of the Unknown Charlotte, who on Thanksgiving day, Soldier and 'The Star Spangled November 21, will become the bride can Revolution, for the fourth quota Banner" was sung by the members. of Albert Betz, La Crosse, Miss Kopp of the local chapter. Despite the storm, the auditorium choosing of four bodies from the Crosse, where she completed her busaccepted an assignment of 75 bonof the College of Saint Teresa was Aisne-Marge, Saint Mihiel, the iness training. Her marriage will be nets for the layettes, and has as-Mrs. Smocke's article told of the is employed as a secretary in La Mrs. Max Conrad, Sr., also has out the night.

The Novadoc, with a crew of 19, was aground off Juniper beach between Pentwater and Little Point to get to a little piece of land where cut close in the bottom—used gasoline and oil from the motor ed and Straight sloughs join in the choosing of four bodies from the auditorium of the College of Saint Teresa was accepted an assignment of 75 bon-streamy and crossed two sloughs in it bounts. About 6 a. m. these hunters depractically filled for the concert by the piece of land wood.

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breeches buoy as soon as the wind subsided. Two broken lifeboats and subsided. Two broken lifeboats and several lifebelts had drifted ashore. At least two members of the crew were visible on the vessel was very visible on the vessel was very visible vessel visible ve

Raggedy Andy, were dressed as a of persons connected with the local bride and bridgroom. Each guest wrote her favorite recipe for the coming bride, and prizes were given to the coming bride, and prizes were given to the coming bride, and prizes were given to the company of th for games and contests. Wednesday, composed of members of the Winona Business and Professional Woshower by a group of girl friends in men's club. Nine passed the test and

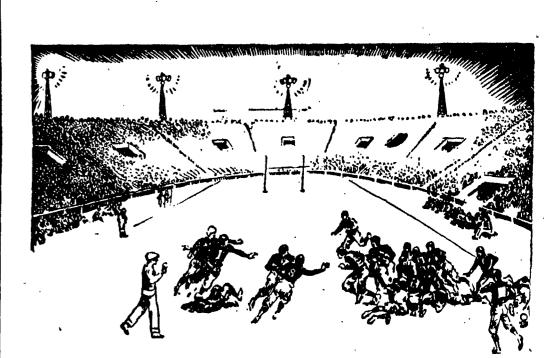
There will be five shifts in the Mary's parish hall tonight has been

Additional Red Cross Sewing Quotas Given

Additional assignments announced today in connection with the voiunteer and production work of the Galesville, Wis.—(Special to The Winona county chapter of the Am-Republican-Herald)-Mr. and Mrs. erican Red Cross include an as-

The card and bunco party at St. EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes



Razzle-dazzle

People who read the sports pages know what razzle-dazzle means. It stands for football brilliance. The team that has it is flashy with unexpected passes and trick plays. A razzle-dazzle team

gives the spectators plenty to yell about. Razzle-dazzle is one of the spiciest ingredients of good football. It packs them in, and the customers go home satisfied.

Now, you might think such a satisfactory football ingredient would be a pretty nice thing to pass around to business in general. To merchants, for example. But you'll suddenly realize that razzle-dazzle is the last thing you want to find in a merchant you're dealing with!

Brilliant trickery is fine and dandy on the football field. But it's a different story in the marketplace. You want to dodge a razzle-dazzle merchant . . . or manufacturer . . . as you would the plague. And luckily, it's not hard to do.

Patronize those merchants and manufacturers who advertise. They're calling all their plays out in the open . . . for everybody to see. Merchants who advertise are bound to keep faith with the public . . . if they intend to remain in business.

THE REPUBLICAN-HERALD

Rochester Beats Highs, 13-6; Wind Wipes Out the Crowd

Worst Storm In History Of Series

'Refs' Had to Hold Down Ball Between Plays-Or Else!

Rochester, Minn.-(Special to The Republican-Herald) - Rochester High school football players defeated Winona Highs, 13 to 6, here Monday afternoon in the most blustery of blustery days recorded in the stormy and turbulent history of competition between the two schools.

Coach Loy F. Bowe and the Winona Highs went to Rochester Monday before the storm broke not expecting to play but fulfilling their contract to appear for the game,

Even with the wind increasing to 50-mile-an-hour ferocity and with the field under water, the Rochester authorities decided not to call the game as the result of a kick off the game.

Away Go the Hats. Players took their places with a confined overnight. Today Coach crowd of about 600 fans in the stands. The wind howled, the snow the injured your name with the swept the field with machine-gun squad. The team remained in Roch-discharges and hats and scarfs and ester overnight.

all loose articles of clothing were whirled and whipped about the field might also were nearly 100 students would have been a clear winger youthful fans. in a fashion that would have been hilarious in a Mack Sennett combilarious in a Mack Sennett combilarious but was definitely discommodified bu ing to the spectators.

After five minutes of play the Seventy-six youths thronged to crowd had dwindled to about 300 the Dunlap bowling alleys, a new 200 were left and by halftime only the game and remained overnight 75 persons were on the field in-there, sleeping in chairs. cluding the two squads of players.

It was no weather for football or anything else except shoveling coal anything else except shoveling coal

and ordinary clothing,

All players interested in compet-

into house furnaces and sitting down in easy chairs to read good books while the wind howled outside.

To Be Formed at But on the football field the wind didn't howl futilely. It had a field day. Between plays, the officials had to hold down the ball on the proper spot to keep it from blowing away and more than once officials ing in city league basketball are

No Signals in That Huddle.

against Winona.

Early in the game, Winona threatened to score after being held where he was dragged down from behind by Bicky Smith, Rocket end.

New York — (P)— The Brooklyn Gerry Nugent had placed on his lower-ranked members of the first

Where Did the Ball Go? Winona got its touchdown in the second quarter when William Corchran broke through to block a Rochester punt on the Winona 48yard line and carried it 52 yards to score. Panzer's dropkick was no good and Rochester retained a 7 to 6 lead.

Rochester's next touchdown came in the third quarter after a freak punt by Bob Harders of Winona. That punt was one of the highlights of the game, thanks to the wind. It was a high punt. It went up in the air and stayed there, tossed about by the high wind. Fans estimated it remained aloft 10 or 15 seconds. Then it came down-behind Har-

Rochester went down to its second touchdown from there with Wills breaking through right tackle on a reverse spinner for the entire distance. The try for point was missed.

Rochester gained 12 first down to two for Winona and 271 yards to 85 for Winona. Winona tried four passes and Rochester two, but they might as well have tossed feathers overboard from a stratosphere airliner hoping to hit a barn in Podunk Center. None was completed.

The Winona High school captain, Carlton Dorn, was a casualty in



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THREE NOBLE STEEDS RISE TO AN OCCASION—Smoothly over the water jump in the Gwathmey memorial steeplechase handicap at the United Hunts in Belmont Park, N. Y., skim Cottesmore (4) with F. Slate up. Ossabaw (right) and Tarbrush, second place winner. G. H. Bostwick's Cottesmore won exciting event.

The Winona Republican-Herald in the groin. He was treated at a Rochester hospital where he was

Tuesday Evening, November 12, 1940.

crowd had dwindled to about 300 the Dunlap bowling alleys, a new recreation center in Rochester, after 200 were left and by halftime only the game and remained overnight Lead National Grid Poll

Texas Aggies and Stanford Third and Fourth.

Reserve players of both teams forgot their rivalry and sought shelter
by huddling together on one side
of the Soldiers field gridiron. From
the soldines, the colored red jerseys of Rochester and the Black
grid today. The Y. M. from the lead in the last-closing of closer right down to the wire, for week, will meet virginia, while severate the race to determine the country's No.

each of the four pace-setters has enth-place Notre Dame will take on
two games left between it and a oft-beaten Iowa.

After Cornell had been on top for perfect season, and they are the colored red jerseys of Rochester and the Black
fersevs of Winona could not be disThe makeup of the first ten went type of games in-which they can't t jerseys of Winona could not be dis- Daniels said. Discussion of plans for 55 out of 148 experts from coast to ference rivals, Purdue this Saturday come up from fourth and Stanford tinguished.

Conduct of the leagues will take coast put Minnesota at the head of and then Wisconsin, and Cornell from sixth, Michigan drop down It was in that kind of an atmosphere. Some form of organization the list and one other split the has dates with ancient Ivy league from third, and Tennessee, Notre phere that Rochester's team chose will be made, probably in the form honors among Minnesota, Cornell oes, Dartmouth and once-beaten, Dame. Boston college, Georgetown to play the best game of its career of a committee which has served and 1939's top team, Texas A and M ce-tied Penn, Their tasks, comparand Northwestern retain their posi-

These three placed in that order-atively, do not look as tough as the tions.

to three yards on two tries deep in its own territory. Then Virgil Clausen shook loose off tackle for a long sprint to the Rochester 37 for \$100,000 and Three Players

His run had started on the Winona Dodgers yesterday purchased Pitch-star hurler. 25. There Rochester held and Winona lost the ball on downs.

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of punts put it in good position, and Bill Crouch, pitchers, and In two seasons with the last runner-up spot in the "Big Nine" Fred Wills ran 28 yards to the eightThompson Livingston, a catcher, to and lost 34. Eight of his 19 defeats

and a possible shot at the title, if the Bhlle The combination of and lost 34. Eight of his 19 defeats around left end for the touchdown, the Phils. The combination of cash last season were by one-run mar-Art Reiter placekicked for the extra and players comes close to fitting gins, and he led the league in point.

the \$150,000 price tag that Owner strikeouts with 137.

Headed by the eastern struggle between two of the nation's leading

elevens. Boston College and Georgetown, the football slate for Saturday. Nov 16, is a heavy one and loaded with conference clashes.

Michigan and Northwestern fight it out at Ann Arbor in the best

Minnesota, first with 1,314 points; Georgetown, the only game of the Cornell, second with 1,260; the Ag-week involving two major teams gies, third with 1,202. Fourth place which are unbeaten and untied. went to Stanford, only other team The other two first-tenners seem

Close Race Seen.

went on a merry chase to retrieve asked to meet at the Y. M. C. A. New York—(P)—Minnesota's Gold—
an errant ball.

Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, How—en Gophers today ousted Cornell

The race promises to be as close without a loss and ranked fifth this nounced today.

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ifornia on its slate.

The two games of this week, howbeat by one point each, fighting for

Jim Kisselburgh

Oregon State back

Western Conference tiff of the day. Pitt and Nebraska headline the

intersectional card. Oregon State tests Stanford. Notre Dame

plays Iowa in its last home game. Duke and North Carolina col-

Henry Toczylowski

Herman Rohrig Nebraska back

First Ten Unchanged.

East, Midwest Battles Share Football Limelight This Week

Boston college against ninth-place 201, New York, two straight falls.

Wrestling Last Night

Chatfield and St. Charles Tilt Is Postponed

was postponed tentatively to Wednesday night when the storm prevented play.

an attempt.

Minnesota's average is n

Preston-Burros Title Contest Is Postponed

Preston, Minn. - (Special to The Republican - Herald) — The Preston-Lanesboro District One championto poll more than 1,000 points, with to have a distinct edge over their here Monday and the date for playship football game was postponed Saturday rivals. Tennessee, heading ing it was tentatively set for Thursfor its third straight regular season day, Coach Minnard Hanson an-

assignments facing the Texas Aggles, who still must get by Rice and
Texas, and Stanford, which has upand-coming Oregon State and CalThe standing (points figured on gles, who still must get by Rice and 10-9-8-7-6, etc., basis, first-place columns hints Millionaire Marshall columns hints Millionaire Marshall columns hints Millionaire Marshall compared with 65 for Minnesota.

[Field will back Jim Farley in buyPass defense still presents a prob-
 Minnesota
 (5515)
 1,314

 Cornell
 (4515)
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 Texas A. and M.
 (3135)
 1,292

 Stanford
 (12)
 1,066

 Tennessee
 (2)
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 Michigan
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 Notre Dame
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 Roston College
 548.5

 Georgtown
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 Northwestern
 276
 ing 'the Yanks...Jock Sutherland calls Ace Parker "the finest allaround back and competitor I ever coached." ... Here's the announcement you have been waiting for— The Associated Press All-America football selections (the official for a lot of folks) will be released De-

cember 7. Research dept. We have made a survey of the

First Ten Unchanged. Camden, N. J. — Joe Cox, 203, All-America teams recognized by At Boston, it will be eighth-place Chicago, defeated Lou Plummer, The Associated Press starting with All-America teams recognized by Walter Camp's 1889 team...It shows that boys whose names begin with "S" have the best chance of landing...There have been more "S" players than any other-56..."H" was second with 50...If your name begins with "I," "Q" or "X" you'll hang up some sort of record if you're elected this year.

News in ragtime. Today's the day the news will fly, with statements due from far and nigh, on who is what and what is who and what some big shots plan to do ... Her intimates (and they should know) say Alice Marble's turning pro. She can't eat loving cups and so will henceforth only play for dough...But most of us would like to know who'll win the Georgetown-B. C. go, and if the Irish of Notre Dame pulled punches in the Navy game. Did they perform with some restraint? Some say it's so and some it ain't.

Today's guest star. H. G. Salsinger, Detroit News: "Being the most publicized football player in the country has placed Tom Harmon in an uncomfortable position...He finds himself in the same position Babe Ruth was in several years ago and that Joe Louis is in today...When no long touchdown runs materialize. Harmon's customers are disappointed... The public expected Ruth to hit a home run in every game and it expects Louis to flatten every oppon-

Miscellaneous info. Sign at Sunday's Washington-Brooklyn game: "Avenge Custer! Scalp the Redskins!"...When Ten nessee alumni demanded more intersectional games, the schedule makers graciously responded by booking Dayton U. and U. of Cincinnati...If you can't laugh that off, the Vols can.

Joe Louis lost six pounds stump ing for Wilkle, thereby completing his training for Al M'Coy.

Located! William Cullen Bryant now i playing third string right guard on the Nebraska football team.

Storm Keeps Gophers From Today's Drill

Smith, Sweiger and Fitch Reported Absent.

weather cutting up didoes, as it is, touchdown of the co-leaders.

just what was on the program for the first eight scorers, all of Minnesota's Golden Gophers today was uncertain, but Coach Bernie
Bierman was expected to set out a
stiff drill for whatever number of
football players he could muster.

Because of the snowstorm, only
Because of the snowstorm, only
33 Gonhers reported for practice

33 Gophers reported for practice Monday. They went through an hour's drill in the fieldhouse and then viewed movies of the 7-6 triumph over Michigan last Saturday. Bruce Smith was missing, ma-rooned in Faribault by the snowstorm. Bob Sweiger and Bob Fitch also were absent,
Squad in Good Shape.

The squad reporting for practice was in good shape. Only Co-Captain Bill Johnson and Fred Van't Hull were suffering from minor injuries. Both have bruised shoulders and will be in top condition in few days, ready for Purdue next

the season, didn't have quite the statistical advantage that was first

80-yard touchdown run, four other backs who had a chance at lugging the ball raised individual aver-

Charles-Chatfield football game backs made a net of only 199 yards scheduled to be played here Monday in 51 tries for a mark of 2,53 yards

six games tried 300 running plays and made a net of 1,437 yards.

Opponents on the other hand lem with Michigan coming up with tried 248 rushing plays, made a net two-thirds completion in 15 atyards a try.

season to a 6.82 average, an increase fective with nine of 39 passes of of eight-tenths of a yard. He also pleted. became the leading ground gainer or the Gopher squad with 375 yards in 55 tries.

Second in yards gained is George Franck who also brought his average up a fraction to 5.35 yards. He has made 368 yards in 59 plays. Ed Steinbauer, who didn't carry the ball against Michigan, still has the best average with 8.80, while Bob Paffrath has 7.44 yards, Bill Deloy, 6.28, and Bob System 4.14. Daley 6.38, and Bob Sweiger 4.14. New York (P)— Alice Marble is making an important announce— mark today. Sweiger also brought his average up considerably, Joe Mernik has a mark of 3.35, and Joe Jamnik 3.17. The first down total has swung

Pass defense still presents a prob-

Franck, Green Top Scorers in Big Ten Games

ference individual scoring race with only two weeks to go is still a wide open affair. George Franck of Minnesota an i Bill Green of Iowa, pegged at 24 points, made no advance last week but several others did, Minneapolis — (A) — With the leaving five pursuers within a single

whom are backs:

Bowling Results

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ging the ball raised individual averages.

James Schneider ... 157 190 165 512

Stanley Stolpa ... 149 166 203 518

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Edward Schneider ... 195 167 145 507

The Republican-Herald)— The St. rushing by an 11 to 4 margin, its Len Dernek ... 178 167 160 505

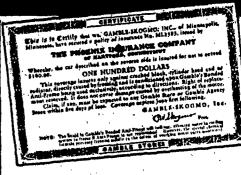
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909 yards, or an average of 3.67 tempts. For the six games opponents completed 40 of 99 passes for Not figuring in five loss plays in an average of a little more than 40 which he carried the ball, Smith per cent. Minnesota's own passaised his individual efforts for the ing attack has been 23 per cent ef-

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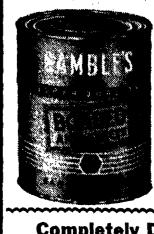
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Iowa to Test **Notre Dame** On Saturday

By Tom Siler. South Bend, Ind .- (A)-The football gentry, as patient and long suffering as ever, still is seeking

the situation Saturday. Just one year ago the Irish came up to the Iowa game after rolling over Purplaying conditions but weather became rough before the conditions over the came rough before the conditions over the came rough before the conditions over the conditio due, Georgia Tech, Southern Meth-

did Navy, leaving Notre Dame with ter, were outstanding linemen for bare and unimpressive victories in Wabasha. both games.

Layden's eleven must have a decisive victory here this week and well-earned triumphs over North- Continued From Page Une
western and Southern California in but not reached by rescue parties the last two games before anybody told the story.

Long Vigil. starts comparing them again to the last undefeated Irish outfit in 1930.

Barrett Second In State Loop Scoring Race

hitting fullback, is the individual soon as any information could be scoring champion in the Minnesota secured. College conference football race But there were many homes in

five games scored nine touchdowns Twenty-two such missing hunters Republican-Herald)—Playing in a registration cards as H. Geiger and them caught in the ice. Tommy Barrett of St. Mary's col- an island in Straight slough. lege, who had 42.

The five leading scorers. Player and G. TD. P.A.T. TP.

St. Mary's... 6 Lorenz, St. John's .. 6 Gustavus ... 5

Schaffer Cleaners

and Hurry Back Billiards and Hamm them off their rey island by maintains and Hurry Back Billiards and Hamm them off their rey island by maintains and Hurry Back Billiards and Hamm them off their rey island by maintains and hours, the Mississippi valley Public Service Company reported. By the water when the boat upset, swam to shore and made his way to Pugh's for three downs before the ball was to shore and made his way to Pugh's for three downs before the ball was to shore and made his way to Pugh's for three downs before the ball was to shore and made his way to Pugh's the Mississippi valley Public Service Company reported. By the water when the boat upset, swam to shore and made his way to Pugh's for three downs before the ball was to shore and made his way to Pugh's for three downs before the ball was to shore and made his way to Pugh's for three downs before the ball was to shore and made his way to Pugh's for three downs before the ball was to shore and made his way to Pugh's for three downs before the ball was the water when the boat upset, but the plant have the

Boxing Results

Hamilton, Ont., drew (10).

Hartford, Conn., knocked out Louis
(Kid) Cocce, 150, Puerto Rico (3).

Philadelphia — Tommy Forte, 119, them had been removed by midphiladelphia, outpointed Joey Archibald, 123½, former world feathchibald, 123½, former world feathchibald feathchibald feathchibald feathchibald feathchibald feathchibald feathchibald feathchibald feathchibald

2374, Mexico City, stopped Pete Ga-

Child Discovered

Wabasha Ends Season Unbeaten By Blanking Plainview, 19-0

Coach Concidine Gets Second Year Without Defeat.

the lowdown on the strange be-havior of the 1940 Notre Dame grid Concidine's Wabasha High school football team finished its second unmuch-defeated defeated season here Armistice day Hawkeyes can throw a little light on with a 19 to 0 victory over Plain-

beaten while Iowa has lost four riod and Eaves went through the

Minneapelis (P) Joe Wegner out the night by relatives of missing at. Thomas college's brilliant, hard-hunters. Bulletins were flashed as

which closed last week. Winona to which husbands and sons
A made-over halfback, Wegner in did not return during the night.

Several dogs, retrievers, belonging fell.

A dog was seen alone in a boat, hour before play started.

all night search.

The fathers were Captain Duncan- ured in rescue work either Monday

said a state highway patrolman retain City physician who examined ported finding the child dead "in the lad said it was difficult to de-

first Seamen R. Swan and Rollins. No hoat at Buffalo City was strong information and did not know the gan block, and Carleton Boeke, Min
Today on the Throckmorton, enenough to combat the sea whipped neapolis. Stephens, 20, was suffer-gaged in searching in the Winona up by the storm, and rescue had to Future Farmers Test

London—(#)—Air raids on the Captain Clarence Thompson and United Kingdom killed 6,334 civilians Launchman Elmer Lande of Foun-in October, the ministry of home tain City.

London—(#)—Air raids on the Captain Clarence Thompson and Communications open.

Manning the United States Fish 2 a. m. None of them suffered any and Wildlife service metal skiff injuries.

Lake City, Minn.—(Special to The Republican-Herald)—Coach Wes Cleveland Manager

Cleveland —(P)— Roger Peckin- "Peck," who is 49 and was once paugh is the new manager of the a star shortstop, succeeds () scar Vitt, Cleveland Indians. who was released after he led the In taking the job Peckinpaugh rebellious Tribe into second place becomes a baseball rarity — twice this year.

straight.

The Irish crushed College of the Plainview was outgained, 200 is the loser in a legal fight with a success in Hollywood.

Tech and Illinois in murderous downs to one for Plainview the latter out again to do what they could in the fourth quarter of the f style, and immediately all the exter's coming in the fourth quarter wegian skating star has been or and awarded him the full amount rescue work. It was impossible to dered by a New York supreme court due by terms of the agreement. The land on the small island. Conrad their vaunted attack and so needy, guard, and Robert Budde, cenjury to pay Dennis Scanlon a little sealed verdict read this morning said.

sponsible for her rise to movie star-addition to this, she must remind to the st. Paul promoter \$2,000 he says five-year-old agreement, he was to he advanced her for transportation have received about ten per cent of herself and her parents from the difference of herself and her parents from 10:40 a. m. Conrad reported that he street in today's stock marburation to the airport the second time at 10:40 a. m. Conrad reported that he street in today's stock marburation to the airport the second time at 10:40 a. m. Conrad reported that he street in today's stock marburation to the airport the second time at 10:40 a. m. Conrad reported that he street in today's stock marburation to the airport the second time at 10:40 a. m. Conrad reported that he street in today's stock marburation to the airport the second time at 10:40 a. m. Conrad reported that he street in today's stock marburation to the airport the second time at 10:40 a. m. Conrad reported that he street in today's stock marburation to the airport the second time at 10:40 a. m. Conrad reported that he street in today's stock marburation to the airport the second time at 10:40 a. m. Conrad reported that he leads the street in today's stock marburation to the airport the second time at 10:40 a. m. Conrad reported that he leads the street in today's stock marburation to the airport the second time at 10:40 a. m. Conrad reported that he leads the street in today's stock marburation to the airport the second time at 10:40 a. m. Conrad reported that he leads the street in today's stock marburation to the airport the second time at 10:40 a. m. Conrad reported that he leads the street in today's stock marburation to the airport the second time at 10:40 a. m. Conrad reported that he leads the street in today's stock marburation to the airport the second time at 10:40 a. m. Conrad reported that he leads the street in today's stock marburation the str

Hamiton, One, drew (107).

Baltimore — Jimmy Lete, 148, with no man in view,

Hartford, Conn., knocked out Louis

Conrad directed the Coast Guard river channel to the Wisconsin side leved to have gone down soon only back to 12 above at noon today.

Other Fountain City men who fig-

Wake Robin Used, who were taken off by the Coast Washington—(P)—President Roos—Men from the United States Coast Guard rescue boat from Fountain evelt canceled his usual Tuesday

ported finding the child dead "in the lad said it was difficult to dethe woods back of the Upshaw
place."

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to the Winona General hospital.

On the rescue boat were Dr.

Olson, boatyard clerk, assisted in In all, 17 hunters were brought
prize last night in the national Fu-

for 54 points to be 12 points ahead spent the night about a fire they of his nearest rival for those honors, built from their hunting boats on

Hanging to Boat, shore, Jumemann was hanging to west winds.

Soy
the boat. He had heavy hunting The temperature dropped to eight Dec

mond Sherin, 14.

The latter suffered from frozen
legs and feet and was taken to the
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On the rescue boat were Dr. Olson, poatyard cierk, assisted in the Robert B. Tweedy of Winona and directing the search and in keeping across to Buffalo City from the Lost ture Farmers of America public Clarence Thompson and communications open. Island area between 7 p. m. and speaking contest.



ENIGMA—Only the future holds the secret of John L. Lewis (above), who said he'd resign as president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations if F.D.R. was re-elected. CIO's conven-tion Nov. 18 in Atlantic City may settle issue.

her film earnings. The vivacious Paris.

blond skater, Scanlon charged furhe will anneal the variet.

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A small boy, who had gone with Schones, Plerson Kirk, Hartert and organized there, but it was imposled was out, peculiar blue and his dad for a holiday of duck hunt-

partly cloudy and colder tonight May with lowest zero to slightly below, Wednesday generally fair and con-Dec. Toronte — Georgie Page. 125%, to hunters, were left on the islands snow storm which set in half an from the upset boat to swim to tinued cold. Diminishing north-

St. Joseph's society and was widely kee passenger train, and taken back known as an amateur taxidermist. to Minneapolis today. The Olympian

Kansas City—(A)—Douglas Fisk, 16, Hunter, N. D., won \$250 first

Late Market Reports---Financial News

Grain Exchange Closed

grain trading center, announced early today there would be no

session of the market today be-

Today's Markets

Stocks irregular; steels dip as

Bonds mixed: U. S. govern-

Cotton uneven; trade buying; southern selling and profit tak-

ing.
Sugar irregular; Cuban and

trade buying; liquidation.
Metals steady; steel operations

Chicago. Wheat lower; weakness of se-Corn higher; scarcity of sup-

Cattle steady; good demand Hogs ten cents lower; liberal receipts, top \$14.75.

Financial Review

Grain

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Livestock

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Wool tops mixed; trade cover-

ments marked up.
Foreign exchange quiet;

cause of storm conditions.

aircrafts strengthen.

Shanghai dollar drops.

fractionally up.

ing; hedge selling.

Minneapolis-(A)-The Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce

TODAY'S CLOSING NEW YORK STOCK PRICES

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aka Jun	61/4	M. Auto Lite	36%	Pullman	263
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n. Pow. & Lgt	31/6	Goodyear Tire	19	Schenley Distill.	113
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Carolina. The modernized principles an-Buying hours at the Swiit & Com-any of Winona will be from 8 to 4 a. nounced by General Drum for the non Sto noon Saturdays and vestock arriving after closing hours will be reserved and draftees under

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Privates to Have Their Say. Moreover, General Drum's principles set forth that men in the General Drum relinguished his command of the second corps area.

training the first army. "The American youth is intelligent -he is a reasoning human being-

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mountain home today. legs and feet and was taken to the operator. They served on the Safety Commissioner Lon Sullivan Winona General hospital. A Fountug, Joseph Throckmorton.

cause of the child's death. **British Casualties** for October Given

Peckinpaugh Named

lowa game after rolling over Purdue, Georgia Tech, Southern Methodist, Navy, Carnegie Tech and Army and they were a heavy favorite to cool off the then red-hot Hawkeye eleven.

But the Hawks took the Irish in stride to add another incredible upset to their string.

Now Notre Dame approaches the same game again with six rivals beaten while Iowa has lost four in the second quarter and Eaves went through the lowa has lost four in the second quarter after reversing the first string.

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over \$77,000 for breach of contract. also requires Miss Henie to turn When the small ship landed at over to Scanlon a share of her the airport for refueling, it was necessary for airport attendants to hold Scanlon contended that he was re- is under contract to make. And, in it down to keep the wind from blow sponsible for her rise to movie star-addition to this, she must reimburseling it off the field.

Fathers Rescue Sons.

Among the rescued in the United Mismi Beach, Fig. — Yucatan Kid, States Engineers' launch, Chippewa, of the rescued men appeared to be Marlene, five, and his father and two children, Roger, 12, and his father which agrived at the Fountain City in Dag snape from their experience boatyard shortly before noon were although Stephens was taken to the two fathers with sons they had hospital for treatment of frost-bit-found in the bottomiands after an item hands.

Other Faunts City in Dag snape from their experience and St. Joseph's society snaps. All nights required to the Rod and Gun club, snowbound Olympian, fast Milwau-

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The first blooked Conrad and his planes were bought into the Winona rescue pictors and North Western Salts and Hurry Back Billiards and Hurry Back Billiards and Hurry Back Billiards and Hurry Back Billiards and North Western Salts and North Western Salts postponed their matches. Ted-Heck

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by a partially turned beat, was another sight.

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Blasts Wreck 3 Eastern Plants Republicans in Capital Study

5 Known Dead in **New Jersey**

Two Explosions Reported in Pennsylvania.

Woodbridge, N. J.—(R)—At least five persons were killed today in a terrific explosion which razed the plant of the United Railway & Signal Corporation near here.

State police headquarters at Trenton received a report there were 15 known dead, ten missing and 35 injured.

Many of the injured were in a critical condition. The Perth Amboy general hospital admitted seven and the railway hospital, eight. Each treated a number of others.

Preliminary estimates of the death toll varied from six to 25, but

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James Thomas Connaughty, Lewiston, Minn., route two, one year

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

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A wild southwesterly gale howled through the Straits of Dover tothrough the Straits of Dover to-

Birthday Club Editor.

The Republican-Herald, Winona, Minn. My name is Street Address

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20 ships totalling 86,000 tons had been sunk in the last week. The admiralty said "a substantial majority of the ships eluded the

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day, with visibility almost zero.

· Claims and counter-claims vol-

leyed across the channel regard-

ing Germany's newly-intensified

campaign against British shipping.

Hitler's high command asserted

that seven ships totaling 44,000

tons were sunk yesterday off Har-

wich, England; claimed the bomb-sinking of a 2,500-ton steamer in

the Atlantic, and said German sea

planes had "successfully bombed" two other merchantmen totaling

London's admiralty denied Ger-

man claims that a convoy of 15 to

The admiralty admitted the loss of 13 British merchant ships totalling 65,609 tons and four Allied ships totalling 5,403 tons in the week ending November 3-4 "whereas the enemy with their usual exaggeration claimed to have sunk in the week under review 134,900 tons of our merchant shipping."

W. T. Alexander Dead. Stillwater, Minn.—(A)—William T. Alexander, former superintendent of the twine factory at the state prison. t was reported here today, died at his hunting lodge near Milaca.

Willkie Speech

Pledge Support to F. R. on Defense Plans.

Washington - (A) - Wendell L. 940 presidential election received church. careful study in the capital's political circles tot by as the first definite shower Sunday afternoon at her home. AtOak Ridge Monday morning.

Politicians manifested general

Full support of all defense efforts and aid to Britain, with some reservations as to method; Equal approval for laws dealing with the rights of labor, assistance to the farmer, and protection of the jobless, aged and physically infirm, but again with reservations as to method:

ROLLINGSTONE

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

man, 2 p. m.; Sunday school at 1:30 p. m.

The Pickwick Baptist Ladies Aid society will meet for dinner at the church Wednesday noon. Everyone is welcome, In the afternoon the women will clean the called on relatives here on Monday afternoon the women will clean the called on relatives here on Monday afternoon the women will clean the called on relatives here on Monday afternoon the women will clean the called on relatives here on Monday afternoon the women will clean the called on relatives here on Monday afternoon the called on relatives here. Willkie's postscript speech of the Wednesday noon. Everyone is welcome. In the afternoon the women will clean the

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ALL WOOL, AND THEN SOME-Wartime ban on silk has turned British women wool-ward, and with a keen eye on shapeliness, too. Here's how the new vogue for wool in London affected one miss. Stockings are blue; note the fancy shoes.

CALEDONIA

Miss Mae Murphy

Mrs. Adolph Visel and daughter Helen of Milwaukee spent the weekend in Caledonia with the former's sisters and brother, Catherine, Mary and William Whaley. Lieutenant Webes who for two years has been commanding officer of the local CCC camp, left Thursday for McChord, Wash, to be with the United States army air corps. Lieutenant C. H. Killingsworth succeeds Lieutenant Weber.

Mr. and Mrs. Geore Thill and dauthers Ann and Grace and Carl Richter, who spent the weekend at the George Hendel and John Bouquet homes, returned to their home at Dubuque Monday.

Miss Margaret Schwebach of Caledonia and her sister, Mrs. F. J. Billows of Decoral Lieutenant C. H. Killingsworth Spent the weekend at the George Hendel and John Bouquet homes, returned to their home at Dubuque Monday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hall of Minneapolis spent the weekend at Caledonia with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Emma O'Brien,

Mrs. Bearbara Mulnix entertained at three tables at a bride luncheon at her home Saturday. Prizes were given to Mrs. F. A. Groezinger and Mrs. M. E. Ferris.

Mrs. Cilifon White of Mabel was an out-of-town guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sargeant and daughter, Suan and Mrs. A. Becker of Dover, Minn., spent Sunday with Mrs. Republication of Minneapolis spent the weekend with his parents, Mrs. Red Levis and Mrs. A. Becker of Dover, Minn., spent Sunday with Mrs. Red Mrs. Fed Levis and Mrs. A. Becker of Love.

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daughter Susan and Mr. and Mrs. E. H.
Mines and daughter Barbara returned
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visit at the Henry Koenig and W. N.
Grohman homes.
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DRESBACH

Mission meeting will be held at the Mr. and Mrs. Vern Yolton colebrated f Mrs. P. J. Kalmes on Wednesday their silver wedding anniversary Sunday The St. Teresa society will hold its their son Donald, who lives on the old monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Edward Rivers, Jr., on Wednesday evening. Zisch farm one mile west of town. Mr. A social hour will be spent after the meet- Yolton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Yolton, Robert E. Looby. They have one daughter,

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(First Pub. Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1940.)

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF WINNOW, DISTRICT COURT, THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
John Jezeski, Plaintiff,

Mrs. Peter Twite of La Crosse, and brother Arthur Muenkel of La Crossent, were Sunday visitors at the G. F. Muenkel home.

Women of the Legion Auxiliary entertained Legionnaires and their guests at a 6:30 o'clock covered dish supper at the city hall Armistice day. Following the supper there was a program. The Rev. H. W. Radloff of Elizen was principal speaker. There was community singing, and musical numbers by the members' children.

Miss Leona Frank was surprised at the John Hemmer home Friday in honor of her birthday. The evening was spent in playing cards. Lunch was served. Guests included the Misses Esther and Helen Burns. Stacia Burg. Delores Houge, Alma Haugstad, Pauline Gulbranson, Maria Schmidt, Katherine Schummers, Pauline Gulbranson. Betty Lou Evans and Mrs. W. N. Fisch.

Miss Mary Graf, student nurse at St. Francis hospital. La Crosse, apent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Graf of Freeburg.

BLESSED RELIEF from Symptomatic pain and discomfort suffered by members of the Legion Auxiliary cheefed at Winona. Winona County, Minnesota, the premises and real estate described in said judgment. as follows, to-wit:

The Northerly ninety (99) feet of Lot Six (6) in Block Twelve (12) of Hampilton's Addition to the Town of Winona, Ninnesota, this 7th day of November, 1940.

BLESSED RELIEF from Experimental Referee.

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Webber, George, Owen and Brehmer,
Attorneys for Plaintiff,
163-165 Center St.
Wingon

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Allentown, Pa.—(A)—An explosion declaring: shook the Trojan Powder Company "On the Epirus front (in north-into his continuing war against Germany. Agency) reported that Admiral 20. Vessel Jean Decoux had resigned as gov-21. Exclamatio ernor general of French Indo-China 22. Present because of growing difficulties with De Gaulle supporters. Admiral Decoux was put into office after the 23. Discharge, as a gun 27. Set apart

Previous Answer.

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44. Principal

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DUCK BOAT RETURNED TO OWNER THROUGH THIS 'LOST' AD



DUCK BOAT-Lost or stolen in Winona pool 14-ft., canvas covered duck drab. Stern cut square for motor, 8-inch metal patch on center bottom. \$5 reward for finder, C. Paul Venables, 121 West 4th

If You Lose Something Trust a Want Ad to Put You in Touch With the Finder.

by Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



Helen Morgan Ill in Oakland Hospital

Oakland, Calif.—(A)—Helen Mor- In southwestern Minnesota, sheep gan, brunette torch singer known a and turkey flocks were hard hit, decade ago as "Broadway's Helen but no accurate check of the losses of Troy," was gravely ill in a hos- was possible immediately. One pital today, suffering from an in-turkey farmer reported, however,

Miss Morgan has been engaged at Worthington, said early reports in-a night club near here for several dicate the greatest loss in the his-

\$94 in Pillow Prevents Sleep

Wells lost a lot of sleep for three nights, then complained to his wife a "hard lump" in his pillow was the cause of it all.

Northwest-Continued From Page One

from home. In St. Cloud alone was the fate of three U. S. army

No Power at Mankato Mankato, Minn.—(A)—For the second successive day, Mankato was without electric power. Emergency service was being supplied to hospitals.

The Mankato Free Press was unable to publish Monday and planned to issue one edition today if power is restored.

buses and spent the night at farm the night. homes. The death list in Monday's un-

usual storm included:
Mrs. E. Y. Arnold, St. Paul, killed in a car-truck collision near Stillwater. Walter Strom, Minneapolis,

Soo Line fireman, killed in a collision between a freight and a passenger train at Watkins, John C. Johnson, 55, Minne-

apolis, died from exhaustion. Harry S Mason, 75, St. Paul, died from exhaustion.

Chester Bouvran, 54, Minneapolis, a heating contractor, collapsed after his automobile stalled and he tried to walk to a nearby house.

Andrew Thoreson, 76, Minneapolis, collapsed as he shoveled snow in front of his home and died a few minutes later. Ida C. Marx, Eau Claire, Wis., collapsed on street and died.

No effort was made to operate efforts to re-establish communicastreetcars in the Twin Cities after tion lines.

streetcars in the Twin Cities after 9 o'clock last night, officials ordering service suspended in the losing fight.

Fire at Aldrich
Wadena, Minn. —(P)— Fire raged at Aldrich, a small town ten miles east of Wadena, according to a report at midforenoon. Meager advices stated that fiames still were beyond control at midforenoon. Three buildings were reported destroyed at that time.

Temperatures generally were below in the state with Mitchell reporting -6, Sioux Falls -4, Plerre -2, and Aberdeen -1.

Clearing conditions were reported from western North Dakota, with airplane travel re-established west of Bismarck.

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Repair trucks frequently stalled.

Phone Service Disrupted.

The telephone company at Minneapolis reported 207 of 460 toll circuits out of commission late last night, cutting off about 45 towns from communication with this city.

Towns affected by the communication spreak included Albert Lea, Alexandria, Austin, Bemidji, Blue Earth, Brainerd, Crookston, Detroit Lakes, Fairmont, Faribault, Fergus Falls, Glenwood, Litchfield, Little Falls, Mankato, Milaca, Montevideo, Morris, Northfield, New Ulm Olivia, Ortonville, Owatonna, Paynesville, Pipestone, Redwood Falls, Rozemont,

Billow Irom the pavement on the information the pavement on the information that the pavement on the information that is most places, with trunk highways reported open but driving still hazardous. The wind had droped to 30 miles an hour. Early today, the temperature, still falling, stood at six degrees above.

A total of 14 inches of snow fell at Bemidji over the weekend and traffic still was at a standstill today. A strong west wind piled the snow into drifts ranging from four to ten feet deep.

Trains in the Bemidji vicinity were open but driving still hazardous. The wind had droped to 30 miles an hour. Early today, the temperature, still falling.

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St. Cloud and Sauk Centre. Widespread suffering "was caused ing, remained closed today. in the Mankato area when the city's Strong winds continued to close

power distribution system failed, SUPERMAN—Superman Puts His Foot Into It. halting operation of some heating devices. Emergency service wa

maintained to hospitals, however. testinal ailment, infection of the that he had lost about 4,000 birds upper respiratory tract and bron-alone from the unexpected storm. Chitis.

Several instances of mass auto-mobile accidents were reported, due to the extremely low visibility and Ogdensburg, N. Y.—(P)—Wilbur ice-glazed highways. One such pile-

ers. In another instance, Mrs. Howard Olstead gave birth to a daughter attended by two policemen and her husband. Remaining cloaked by the storm

hundreds of out-or-lown high school fliers whose plane was believed to students were given shelter at hotels have crashed in the waters of Spirit or private homes, and at other points Lake, in Iowa, Sunday night while or private homes, and at other points Lake, in Iowa, Sunday night while at per scores were rescued from stalled on a flight from St. Paul to Fort 18 words Crook, Neb. A search of the lake 20 words awaited abatement of the huge 25 words waves tossed up by the driving 30 words

Up at Hibbing, in the northern part of the state, old-timers described the storm as one of the worst in the history of the Missabe range. All range schools were closed, and at Cherry school, east of Hibbing, the children were forced to remain in their schoolrooms for

North and South Dakota. In North Dakota sub-zero temperatures added Minot both recording minimums of ten below Monday. The storm, how-ever, failed to halt the state Class B football championship game at Mandan which Beach High school lost to Sacred Heart academy of Fargo, 18-0.

Transportation of all kinds was had answered a call from the school-

Biting 20 to 30 mile an hour Northwest winds whipped loose snow in South Dakota and handicapped

Communication and power lines were badly hit by the storm, and the snow-blocked roads, with drifts six feet high in some instances, made assembling of repair crews difficult. Repair trucks frequently stalled.

The telephone company at Min-

Pipestone, Redwood Falls, Rosemont, Bemidji schools, closed after Armistice day programs Monday morn-

wear with assurance in or out of the house! And that is a perfect de-colden retriever—Lost Saturday night, Male with soraped place on one front and two back legs. Please call Mrs. Jack Lamberton, telephone 5353. lines that are equally becoming to the size thirty-six and the size fifty figure. The rounded yokes are decorative and useful, too, as they serve to hold in place the nice bodice ing, the buttoning down the front ed them.
of the bodice lets you dress without mussing your curls. Have the Cold Wave short sleeves straight or in easy Sweeps Wisconsin. flares. Isn't the skirt well-cut, with its front and back panels that may be either straight-grain or on

ric-rac.

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REPLIES TO BLIND ADS Corrected 12:30 p. m.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings received from our many friends, neighbors and relatives during our sad bereavement, the loss of our beloved wife and mother. We especially wish to thank the Rev. Julius Buelow for his words of comfort, the pallbearers and those who contributed the use of their cars,

—Mr. William Gahns and family.

the bias? The optional pockets are numbed Wisconsin today. But the a smart touch; ric-rac makes an gales which caused extensive prop-

pattern. PATTERN BOOK 15 this morning, the mercury stood

Powerful winds drove hail, snow ER 25 CENTS.

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Select and rain over the state and whipped up dangerous seas on Wisnonshi's lakes. The wind hovered around 50 to 60 miles per hour at Milwaukee, and at one time yesterday it reached a velocity of 80 Loans made on plain note or car.

Telephone 2015.

High winds swept flames through buildings on the grounds of St. Size.... Joseph's convent at Campbellsport Style 9559 is designed in sizes 36, last night and threatened the six-story nuns' home. The fire started in a chicken coop chimney. It de- Horses, Cattle, Stock stroyed 1,500 chickens and 20 hogs and spread rapidly to other build- CHESTER WHITE-Purebred boars, March

Vincent Wiza was kined with the process of the proc struck by a sign blown through the window in the restaurant where he was eating.

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HOUSEWORK—Experienced girl wishes work in Winons, Write Box 12, St. Charles, Minn. Route 2.

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7 Horses, Cattle, Stock

HOLSTEIN—For sale, 14 months old pure bred bull, good individual, Price reason-able, Peter Faber, Rollingatone, Minn. MARES 2 sorrell, Coming 3 and 4, 1 roan

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Twenty fall pigs. Holatein herd sire.
Yearling sire. Andrew Kieffer, Altura.

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Auctions—For dates call collect 51 Ar-cadla, Wisconsin. 1 will arrange to see you, "Red" English, Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 16—General auction on the Os-car Thompson farm, 3 miles N. W. of Galesville, Wis., just off county trunk "T." Oscar Thompson, Owner; "Red" English, Auctioneer.

MON. NOV. 18—General auctin on the Carl Thorpe place on county trunk "D" between Whitehall and Fagerness church, Carl Thorpe, Owner; "Red" English, Auctioneer. 64

TUES. NOV. 18—General auction on the Martin Hass farm, ¼ mile E. of Barre Mills. Wis. Martin Hass, Owner; "Red" English, Auctioneer.

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On the John T. Wright farm on county trunk "F" on Granddad Bluff, 11/2 miles out of LaCrosse, Wis.

POSTPONED TO

Thursday, Nov. 14 10:00 a. m.

Holstein cows; 9 Holstein heifers, all fresh in fall and winter: helfer, fresh soon; 2 Guernsey bulls, serviceable; 3 Holstein bulls, serviceable; 3 Holstein yearling heifers; 7 Guernsey heifer calves; 2 Holstein calves. gelding, 10.

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"Red" English, Auctioneer.

AUCTION

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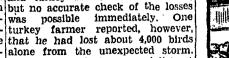
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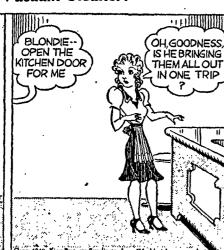
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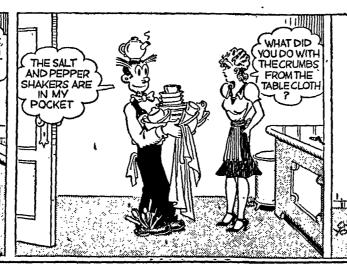
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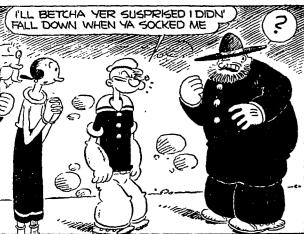






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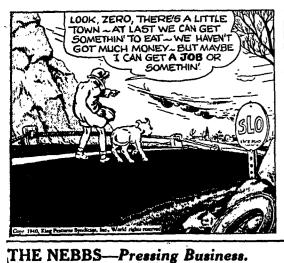








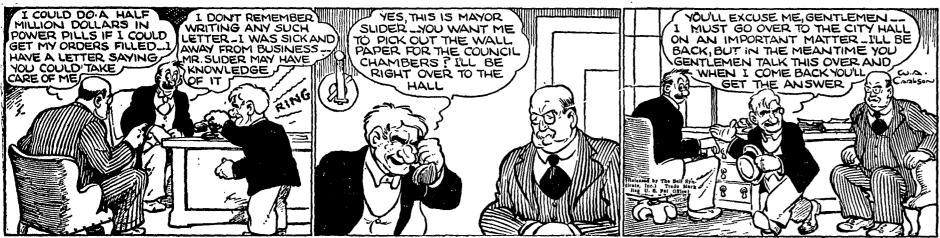
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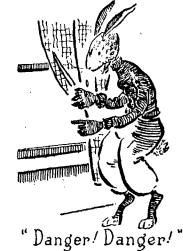
By HOWARD R. GARIS.

JUMPY'S ALARM.

"Hurry after him, Baby Bunty!" Jumpy just as you scared him when called Uncle Wiggily to the orphan you came in first and he hopped rabbit. "Bring Jumpy back. Tell up on top of the kitchen cabinet," him there is no danger. What made said Uncle Wiggily. "But chase him leap out of the window?" after him, Bunty, and tell Jumpy Bunty looked out of the window to come back."

and saw Jumpy, the wild rabbit, "Who is Jumpy, anyhow?" asked scurrying along the road as fast as the orphan rabbit. he could scurry.

"Jumpy must have jumped be-



Custer and the others made country home from school," said the orphan others how he had found Jumpy, coming! Hide!"

Uncle Wiggily told Bunty and the Danger!" he shouted. "Danger is chopped nut meats. And these how he had found Jumpy, coming! Hide!"

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NOOZIE "The Sunshine Kid."

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OLD MAN WINTER'S

THE HOME KITCHEN By BETSY NEWMAN.

Preview of Thanksgiving. It is getting near to Thanks-twhile warm and dusted with powgiving, and that means not only dered sugar, or served as pudding cert. He has been the most imporphanning for that holiday, but also for today's menu, and served with making the Christmas fruit cake whipped cream. making the Christmas fruit cake, whipped cream.

tbsp. finely

so it will be sessoned by the time that holiday comes around. Suppose instead of turkey you have duck for 3 cps. stale this Thanksgiving. Maybe you would bread like to try one before the great day 2 tbsps. onlons when you have company. Or if it 11/2 tbsps. dripisn't your turn to serve the family dinner this year, why not have duck 1 for your own family some Sunday?

Todav's Menu Baked duck Baked stuffed potatoes Corn pudding Grapef Cranberry jelly Grapefruit salad minutes, then press water out. Put ry jelly drippings in frying pan, heat, add Coffee Honey date bars.

Baked Duck,

Duck Diessing and seasoning. Mix well together Orange juice Hot water add chopped apples which have been Clean duck as for chicken, add sprinkled with nutmeg, and mix stuffing, sew up and put on rack well, fill duck with same. If you in roasting pan. Sear at 450 degrees prefer a dry dressing, toast the all Winter," said Mr. Longears. "He F., then reduce heat and finish cook- bread instead of soaking it, and

each pound of fowl. Atter 30 minlutes pour off some of the fat in the

Honey Date Bars. ⅓ cp. flour ¼ tsp. salt % cp. honey ½ cp. bran 2 cps. dates

Still Nervous.

Then it was almost time for Nurse to the supper table. But, Jumpy. So he went back with Bunty looking out of a window, into the looking out of a window, into the Beat eggs well, add honey and the looking out of a window. but he was so nervous he was algathering darkness, all of a sudden bran. Sift flour with baking powder Jumpy gave an alarm. "Danger! and salt, add chopped dates and home from school," said the orphan Uncle Wiggily told Bunty and the Danger!" he shouted. "Danger is chopped nut meats. Add these to



Dressing.

finely cut onions and cook slowly

until onions are tender, add bread

finely cut parsley (may be omitted)

¼ tsp. pepper ½ tsp. paprika

1 tsp. powdered

2 cps. apples

nutmeg

sage

THE WORLD AND ALL

CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

New York-When I went to see David Mannes, violinist, orchestra director, and educator in music, I was afraid I'd have to talk music. I am almost a total blank on that subject. All I know about it is that I like music. Well, I had talked to musical people before, including Caruso and Schumann - Heink, Maybe I could manage.

So we talked about railroads.

Mr. Mannes, who was born at 27th street, on the West side, 74 years ago, is a railroad hobbyist. When he goes about the country he usually tries to wrangle a ride in the locomotive cab, and a lot of conversation with the engineer.

He knows all about steam locomotives. For 20 years he and Mrs. Mannes traveled about the country, playing violin and piano concerts. They played sonatas, mostly, and were largely responsible for introducing this type of music in hundreds of American towns.

When traveling from place to place, Mr. Mannes was never bored. He would guess the type of locomotive from the sound of it, in his chair or berth. Then he would go THE OLD HOME TOWN forward, make friends with the engineer, and find out whether he had by Brandon Walsh guessed correctly. Generally, he can tell in what year the locomotive was built, and by whom, from the sound and vibration of it.

> He is a shy, reticent, modest man, as are most real artists. When you find an artist blowing his own horn, shouting about how good he is, and bragging about how much money he makes, you may be sure he is no artist at all. In most cases, that kind of fellow is signing the work that other men prepare for him for very small pay. Or he is reciting on the air words that other men put together for him.

Twenty-three years ago, David Mannes, already well established as musician and director, spent an fternoon in the great hall of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, on Flfth avenue, in Central park.

He admired the majestic beauty by Sol Hess cent hall. Here was architecture. All around was sculpture. From halls running this way and that way, he caught glimpses of great paintings, etchings, armor, the art of ost civilizations.

Wouldn't it be wonderful, he mused, if great music could be produced here, uniting beauty of sound with SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK the beauty that appeals to the eye

That's how the Metropolitan Museum free concerts began. Modest Mr. Mannes refuses to

ake credit. "There are so many factors in such a venture," he says. "I could do nothing by myself. The trustees, the musicians, the patrons who put up the money to pay expenses, and the listening public. I am really a very small part of the enterprise.'

He means that, too. He really believes it. I suspect he is the least publicized orchestra conductor in by Striebel and McEvoy the world. And his famous concerts at the Metropolitan Museum, on Saturday nights, are free. You may be sure that nobody gets rich out

> Tall, thin, with long head and sen-sitive face, Conductor Mannes gives the impression of a dreamer. He cares nothing about his own fame or fortune. He is wholly devoted to his art. It is refreshing to find that kind of a man in New York.
> It is heartening, too, to learn that

> there are wealthy men in New York who recognize such genius, and actually vie with one another in putting up the necessary cash to guarantee the success of the concerts.
>
> John D. Rockefeller strolled into

the great hall of the museum one evening, when the place was packed with people, listening to the stirring music. He was touched to the heart by the tense multitude, standing (there are only a few seats, and most of the audience stands on marble footing throughout the con-certs) and listening with awe and reverence. He saw that many were

concerts, ever since.

Mr. and Mrs. Mannes have a just unfits one for fighting them.

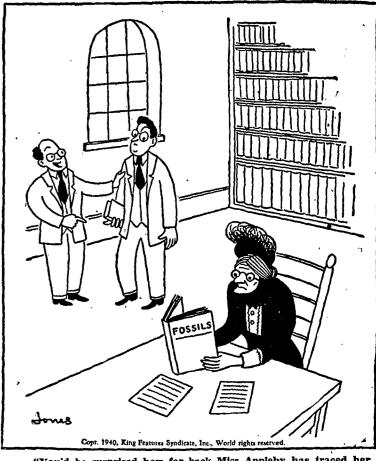
school of music in East 74th street. They employ 30 or more instructors. It must be quite a business. But bread pieces in cold water for five I didn't even ask him.

Aunt Het Says:



"Pa thinks he forgives people, but he never does it quick. He quits carin' after he has time to forget, but I don't see any virtue in a poor memory.

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is the arch enemy of good looks, at the business of the day. Mrs. Mannes was Clara Damrosch.
She is a sister of the noted conductor, Walter Damrosch.
Staying awake does not chase troubles and anxieties away; it

IN HIS HAT-

IN SAXONY

Sandman Date. Mental and physical relaxation invite the arrival of the sandman. I'm positively certain that the soft-voiced Mr. Mannes doesn't know Muscles will not relax unless the tsp. salt

Voiced Mr. Mannes doesn't know mind is at rest. Hence the need of whether it's making or losing money, mind is at rest. Hence the need of mental hygiene. A smart woman woman is cold water for five t didn't even ask him. can hypnotize herself, affirming that she is at peace with the world. and that all is well. It is the only high? way to cast out fretful thoughts.

Put pleasant ones in your mind,

and the uneasy ones scamper out. |of the Confederacy? Going to bed before one is complayed out is a good plan. Over-fatigue creates poisons that spoonsful or teaspoonfuls? upset the central nervous system. Heavy meals are often responsible Heavy meals are often responsible for restlessness. Family disputes keep the eyes wide open. You will are the qualities which make a find that the poised woman, the real gentleman or lady, as disone whose life is organized, sel-tinguished from the veneered ardom complains of wakefulness.

Flat-chested girls do not qual- name.—Huxley. ify for this season's styles that call for pleasing curves. Usually they are flat-chested because of poor posture that sends the shoulders forward, or because they are shallow breath-ers.

Exercise will help. Upon awakening in the morning sit up in bed, place the hands on the chest, send them forward, then in wide high circles, breathing deeply while this is being done.

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THE GRAB BAG One-Minute Test.

1. Is oil found in low land or

2. Who was the vice - president

3. Which is correct—to say tea-Words of Wisdom.

ticle which commonly goes by that

Hints on Etiquette. If you borrow something from

One-Minute Test Answers.

2. Alexander Stephens of Georgia.

3. Teaspoonfuls; teaspoonsful Second exercise: Place the flat-means more than one teaspoon.

then I will tell you," promised Mr. Scare Jumpy. Longears. So Baby Bunty hopped after Jumpy. But the wild rabbit had a cause he heard the noise Buster head start. Besides he was a faster hopper than was Baby Bunty. Jumpy was wild to start with and he was getting more and more wild every moment when he thought he was in danger. Though, really, he wasn't. "Stop! Stop! Come back!" cried Baby Bunty when she found she FLAKE couldn't catch up to Jumpy. The wild rabbit stopped a moment and ooked back. "There is no danger," said Bunty. is going to become a tame rabbit, longer at least 20 minutes to proceed as before. "Are you sure?" asked Jumpy. I hope." What made that loud noise?" "It was only some more of Unkie "Thank you, I'll try," promised pan and use hot water or orange Wig's tame rabbits shouting be- Jumpy. He sat around a while juice for basting. cause they were so glad to be out with Uncle Wiggily, learning the of school," said Bunty. "Come on back! Unkle Wig wants you at names of the forty 'leven sixteen 2 eggs the bungalow. There is no danger. other little rabbits.

"First bring him back here and