Full Leased Wire News Report of The Associated Press

Storm Toll

In Northwest

Mounts to 45

Snowplows Rush

Clearing Work.

Minneapolis-(AP)-More snow from

vercast skies with continued cold

was forecast for Minnesota today as

the state began to emerge from

Armistice day's paralyzing gale-

driven snowstorm which caused at

The steadily mounting list of fa-

alities from the storm in Minnesota,

Wisconsin and South Dakota, show-

blow with 33 dead. Ten perished in

Wisconsin and two in South Dakota

hunters in Minnesota and six in

Wisconsin, and fears were expressed

that the toll would be increased as

rescue parties widened their search

to penetrate areas previously cut off

by towering drifts and storm-swept

Several Freeze to Death.

Some of the victims froze to death

in stalled automobiles, thousands of which dotted the highways, others

became lost or exhausted while bat-

tling the blinding snow, and some

died in traffic accidents. The listed dead did not include three U. S.

Mrs. E. Y. Arnold, St. Paul,

killed in a car-truck collision near Stillwater.

Walter Strom, Minneapolis,

Soo Line railway fireman, killed

in a collision between a freight

and a passenger train at Wat-

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entry of her home.

sota river bottoms

yesterday.

dead today from exhaustion.

he went into the pasture search-

ing for his horses. His frozen

body was found leaning on a

fence 80 rods from the house

Mrs. Clara Tretbar, Franklin,

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exhaustion.

John C. Johnson, 55, Minne-

Harry S. Mason, 79, St. Paul,

Chester Bouvran, 54, Minne-

Andrew Thoreson, 76, Minne-

waters.

The death list included 13 duck

ed this state suffered the hardest

least 45 deaths in the Northwest.

Highway

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Death Toll of Hunters in Area Mounts to 15

British Claim Crippling Blow at Italian Fleet

Report Two Battleships Hit From Air.

By The Associated Press. Britain's royal navy "has struck a crippling blow at the Italian the London admiralty reported today; seriously damaging two Fascist battleships and probably a third as well as two cruisers "snuggling behind their shore defenses" at the Taranto naval base. In addition, two auxiliary warships there were reported "lying with their sterns under water."

Prime Minister Winston Churchill told a cheering House of Commons that "the result of the action de-cisively affects the balance of power in the Mediterranean."

London naval experts said the victory would release powerful units of the British Mediterranean armada to join in a world-wide hunt for a "phantom" German surface raiderpossibly the 10,000-ton pocket battleship Admiral Scheer or the Luetzow -which attacked a convoy in mid-Atlantic November 11. Nine ships from the convoy are

reported missing. Taranto, described as Italy's main sea base, lies at the "instep" of the Italian boot.

The admiralty said the attack, climaxing fruitless months in which the Mediterranean fleet has sought to engage the Italian fleet in open battle, "probably" left only half of the Fascist navy's six capital ships still effective.

Armistice Night Raid.
Royal navy planes, flying from undisclosed bases, carried out the assault on the night of November 11-12, the admiralty said.

A British admiralty communique

gave this picture: Bomb hits caused such havoc aboard two of the battleships they had to run ashore to prevent sinking. One of these, belonging to the 23,622-ton Conte de Cavour class. was under water "from her stern up, including the after turret."

BRITISH

The Weather

FEDERAL FORECAST. fair and continued cold tonight and at the bottom of the Kattegat. Thursday. Lowest tonight near zero.

It is said the vessel was sunk by ed for them in Wendell L. Willkie's post-campaign speech. snow north tonight; Thursday generally fair: continued cold.

Thursday afternoon.

LOCAL WEATHER.

Observations made by the local weather observer, J. R. Johns, for face. the 24 hours ending at 12 m. to-

Maximum, 15; minimum, 7; noon, to Be Cleared by Night 15; wind, west; sky, clear; precipitation, trace of snow; sun sets to- of trucks and men increasing hourly

at 6:56. TODAY'S TEMPERATURES. (For 24 Hours Ending 8 a. m. Today) "hits town" the all-clear signal will

Calgary-1 Chicago11

Winnipeg 0 10 WEATHER CONDITIONS. Pressure considerably above normal dominates weather conditions over the entire country, A large field of Canadian polar air has overspread the Upper Mississippi valley and Great Plains, bringing zero weather as far south as western Iowa and Nebraska and freezing temperatures far into Texas. Lowest temperatures are along the Canadian border north of Montana where readings are 18 to 20 below zero Light snow has fallen the past 24 hours in the extreme Upper Mississippi and Great Lakes where westerly winds are now diminishing in force. Moderate to heavy rainfall is reported along the New England, Virginia and Carolina coasts.

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

STAGE OF RIVER.

Stage Stage Change Hastings 18 Red Wing ... 14 Reads 12 Dam 4 Dam 5 Dam 6 -- 1.1 Tributary Streams,

bridge. Page 3. Chippewa at Durand 3.0 Butfalo above Alma .. 2.5 Trempealeau at Dodge 1.7 Black at Neillsville .. 3.9 city registrants. Page 8. Black at Galesville .. 2.7 La Crosse at W. Salem 1.6 Root at Houston 3.9 Page 17.

Snow Stops Cars in Minnesota Blizzard



Countless Minnesota motorists were trapped by deep drifts in Minnesota's first blizzard of the year. This scene, taken in Minneapolis, was typical of many communities.

Coast, Claim

Huge German **Boat Reported** in Shallow Water.

San Francisco-(U.P.)-A report p, including the after turret." that the huge German liner Bremen a vote would be taken Tuesday on Another battleship of the 35,000- has been sunk in shallow water, (Continued on Page 12, Column 4.) four miles off the Danish coast, has of Congress. reached San Francisco.

Editors of the Danish-Norwegian the fellows back here," Rayburn said. Inaugural The Republicans announced they a telegram saying that the queen would fight any such attempt, as Winona and vicinity—Generally of the Reich's merchant marine lies evidence that they were assuming

> superstructure of the great liner supporters. is said to be visible above the sur-

All Minneapolis Streets

Minneapolis —(A)— With the force night at 4:34; sun rises tomorrow to battle the snow, the Minneapolis wants to get rid of us seems to me city engineering department pre- to be a reason why we should stay dicted that unless another storm here," Taft told reporters. Min. Max. Prec. come about 8 o'clock tonight.

.05 schedules.

Today's News

Storm toll in Northwest mounts to 45. Page 1. 65 sailors feared lost in Lake Michigan. Page 1. Wallace to attend Mexican

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The ducks came and men died tragedy of river bottoms. Commissioners consider fence. roofing material. Page 3. Police probe fall of man from

Give aid now to democracies, says Masonic leader. Page 7. Questionnaires mailed to 40 Teachers, Redmen may play soon; St. Mary's calls cagers.

Congressional Showdown On Adjournment Nearing

Democrats Asked to Be Present Tuesday for Vote; Taft Will Oppose Action.

Washington (A) Democratic congressional leaders, endeav- of at least 65 lives. oring to end the present law-making session, summoned their forces today to return to the capital for a showdown vote on Haven Socony, with a crew of 16

Election Disputed.

By United Press.

adjournment early next week. Speaker Rayburn said today that

The House will agree to the ad-Attend Mexican the role of "loyal opposition" indicat-

Telegrams went out to admin- hemisphere defense collaboration and Anna C. Minch.

Senator Taft (R.-Ohio), asserting was accompanied last night by the hands aboard.

To Fight Adjournment. "The very fact that the President

He said he, for one, nad every in- on the controversy. In Mexico, the crew of 23. Partial streetcar service was rethe administration's policies where stored to all sections of Minneaphe believed them wrong, but made olis today, and bus lines resumed it plain that he was not accepting

| tention of continuing criticism of ceived as welcome news, with spe-was strewn for miles along the ceived as wel in toto the program offered by Willkie for the Republican party in a radio speech Monday night.

> of defense of any American industry"; support pay-as-you-go taxes and readjustments that would that hemisphere defense the major topic.
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> In the major topic "take the brakes off private enterprise," and change what he called the government's "punitive attitude" toward business.

Milwaukeean Held in Death Of Wife, Son.

murder of his wife and small son, Spanish. killed Monday night while they slept. Detective Captain Adolph Kraem- Wisconsin Counts

er said Katzenmiller denied the crime. Kraemer said that Katzen- 10 Dead in Storm miller's conversation was "an almost ncoherent mumble." Mrs. Alma Katzenmiller, 36, and totals ten.

nurder did not "surprise" her. beneath his overturned rowboat in who died Saturday, was cremated interference.

Detective records show several Big Muskego lake. Boeder drowned today at Golders green mortuary in Today a boy was born to Mrs. The Rev. John P. Sherman, pastor stranded hunters off islands, and murder did not "surprise" her, on "family trouble." Des Morts while hunting.

Roosevelt Answers Messages

Washington —(P)— President Roosevelt, in a telegram acknowledging congratulatory messages on his election to a third term, expressed today "determination to work should-er to shoulder with all who place true Americanism above all other considerations."

The chief executive said that some of the messages contained pledges of loyalty and support from men and women who voted aganist the administration and "these messages, in particular," he asserted, "re-flect a spirit of national unity in essential things which is most welcome."

"In union we shall find our true strength," he added. White House clerks said messages had deluged the executive offices in such volume that extra workers were employed to handle them.

65 Sailors Feared Lost in Lake Michigan

Two Freighters Known Down, Others Missing.

Ludington, Mich. -(A)- Fifteen in Iowa Sunday night. ailors who clung to the broken hulk of the Canadian pulpwood carrier hunters included:
Novadoc for more than 24 hours on Mrs. E. Y. An the beach off Pentwater, Mich., were rescued by tugs today as fears arose that another vessel might be added to the list of those which foundered in Monday's disastrous Lake Michi-

gan storm. Two of the crew of the Novadoc were lost, presumably swept overboard by 30-foot waves.

Already two big freighters and two fishing tugs are counted among the wistims of the lake's worst storm in recent years, with a probable loss

The 251-foot gasoline tanker New men, was nearly 36 hours overdue at Muskegon today.

An oar stamped with the name of

the boat was picked up by beach patrols near Grand Haven, along with a quantity of other wreckage, part of which was identified as being from the two lost fishing tugs. along the beach here and at Pentwater, 15 miles to the south, bore Washington—(P)—Formal recogni- life-jacket identifications showing tion of Mexico's new president-elect they had been crew members aboard and reports of intensified efforts for the freighters William B. Davock

ter, received by a member of the istration followers in the House urg- gave evidence today of continuing The 7,200-ton Davock, owned by rany rair; continued cold.

Scandinavian colony from relatives ing them to be back at their desks administration preoccupation with Deckards, Mather & Company of Minnesota: Generally fair tonight in Denmark. The letter says Danes and Thursday, except occasional are nowing a solidarity.

Scandinavian colony from relatives here in time for a test vote on an anterest pertaining to Pan-American occasional are nowing a solidarity. Minnesota: Generally fair tonight and Thursday, except occasional light snow northeast tonight; not quite so cold extreme to cold extreme to cold extreme the cold extreme Thursday afternoon.

The letter says Danes here in time for a test vote on an adjournment resolution not later resolution not later tonight; not boat operators for a ride out to view that Thursday afternoon.

The letter says Danes adjournment resolution not later recognition of General Avila operated by Sarnia Steamships, Ltd., Camacho as the Mexican president- a crew of 24. Both ships were be elect had an unusual aspect, for the supporters.

Senator Taft (R.-Ohio), asserting that a crisis might arise at any time in domestic or foreign affairs, said he expected Republicans to be almost unanimous in opposing adiournment.

Was accompanied last light by the Awal and Indian was accompanied last light by the Awal and Indian was accompanied last light by the Awal and Indian was accompanied last light by the Awal Also given up for lost were the tugs Richard H and the Indian, carrying eight men out of South Haven, Mich. Wreckage of the Indian was washed up on the beach near its washed up on the beach near its

been in dispute, and the announcement of Camacho's recognition was the first government approach by the first government expression here Inc.—was reported missing with a For '40 Corn

tention of continuing criticism of action of the United States was re- Wreckage of the two freighters

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the major topic.

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Job for Wallace,

Vice-President-Elect Wallace will attend the Camacho inauguration as central part of the respect to the provided were subsiding.

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destined for the role of this country's traveling "good neighbor" emissary in dealings with Latin-American nations. He has been in-

2,299,342,000 bushels, the 1929-38 ten-

since unchanged, place total wheat programs. production this year at 793,332,000 Wisconsin's storm death list now bushels, compared with 754,971,000 Son Born to last year and 754.685.000, the ten-Noel, eight, were both beaten severe— The storm abated today, but year average, and oats production at ly about the head. Mrs. Katzenmiller freezing temperatures continue, and 1,218,273,000 bushels, compared with

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List of Dead

RED WING POOL. Melville H. Roberts, 42 years old, St. Paul. Carl O. Iverson, 41 years old, St. Paul. LAKE CITY AREA.

None.

WABASHA AREA.

Herbert Juenemann, 38, Wabasha, Minn. (Body not recovered.)

Thomas V. Cigler 40, St. Paul. Thomas V. Cigler, 40, St. Paul. (Body not recovered.)

Roy Johnson, 41, St. Paul.

(Body not recovered.)

Arthur, Lenhardt, 41, St. Paul. (Body not recovered.)
ALMA AREA. Theodore H. Geiger, 30, Eau

Clyde J. Detra, 34, Eau Claire, WHITMAN POOL.

WINONA POOL. Fred Nytes, 56, 717 Main

Herman Pagel, 51, 969 West Howard street. Carl W. Tarras, 43, Minnesota

City road. Ra - Tarras, 16, Minnesota City road. William Wernecke, Minnesota City road.

Joseph Eik, foot of Olmsted street. (Body not recovered.) LA CROSSE AREA. Kenneth J. McFarlane, 84, Janesville, Wis.

Missing and believed dead are: Norman Schlefelbein, relief office worker at Dodgeville, Wis.

Funeral Plans army fliers who were killed when their plane crashed near Spirit Lake Storm casualties besides duck For Hunting Victims Made

Services to Be Held Thursday and Friday.

Funeral arrangements for the ive Winona victims of the hunters' tragedy in the Winona pool dam, whose bodies have been found, were arranged today.

Services for Fred W. Nytes, 57, 717 Main street, department man-Richard Lee Marden, 50, Minneapolis, collapsed and died nger at the H. Choate & Company after shoveling snow. Mrs. Thurzia Cotew, 81, Fairtore, will be conducted Friday at 3:30 p. m. at St. Paul's Episcopal church. The Rev. Russell K. Johnmont, Minn., found dead in the son will officiate. Burial will be in Edward Sutter, 64, dropped

Woodlawn cemetery. Mr. Nytes was head An unidentified hunter found and drapery department at the frozen to death on the Minne-Choate store, where he had been employed for more than 25 years. John Pearson, 47, Minneapo-

He was a member of the Izaak equipment, dogs and apything else Walton league, Wenonah tribe No. belonging to lumters that could be 20, Improved Order of Red Men. found. Several parties in small lis, killed when crowbar he was using to loosen frozen machinery in Milwaukee railroad yards, slipped and hit him on the head. John Beto, Princeton, Minn, 51, a farmer, died Monday when

April 24, 1883, the son of Mr. and At Wabasha, a brother of one of store, and was later employed at difficult. the Interstate Mercantile Company store before entering the employ of Two bodies were brought into Red

daughter, Bertha, a student at the heavy, and roads are still blocked,
College of Saint Teresa.

Pallbearers will be Hannibal Coroner Russell Edstrom of Good-Choate, William Pelzer, Lyle Gor-hue county, who has been working

Washington—(A)—The Agriculture department is expected to announce Red Men's lodge.

special representative of President Roosevelt with the rank-of ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary.

The choice gave rise to some speculation whether Wallace might be destined for the remaining crewmen aboard try's traveling "good neighbor try's traveling "good neighbor the remissary in dealings with Latin-American nations. He has been in-

Company.

Pagel, Yakima, Wash., and two sis-them. ters, Miss Olga Pagel, Billings, Much praise was being pro-Mont., and Mrs. H. D. (Lillian) nounced today along this sector of

One More **Body Found** Near City

MINNESOT HISTORES

SOCIETY

Joe Eik Still Missing; Rescue Stories Told.

The death toll from the Armistice day blizzard along the Upper Mississippi river from Red Wing to Prairie du Chien, Wis., stood at 15 at noon today with a possible 20 when all bodies have been re-

Ten bodies have been recovered, and rescue crews working in the various areas definitely place other men still missing in the death ist of the storm.

The missing include:

Joseph Eik, local fisherman, foot of Olmstead street, who has not been heard from since he went hunting in the Winona pool Monday

Three St. Paul hunters whose overturned boat was found in Rob-inson lake near Wabasha, and for whose bodies a Wabasha rescue party is now dragging the lake. Two hunters in the Ferryville Wis., area. The body of the third member of the party has been re-

Throckmorton Out. Search continued today in the Winona pool for possible additional bodies, but police and sheriff records show only Eik as still missing. The U. S. War department boat Throckmorton left the Fountain City boatyard at 9 a. m. today for a tour of the pool to pick up hunting

At Hospital

Of the storm victims in the hospital here, one, Rolfert Stephens, 20, Morgan block, had recovered from exposure effects sufficiently so that he was to go home to-

Raymond Sherin, 14, 1008 West Mark street, has frost injuries so bad that part of one foot may have to be amputated. Gerald Tarras, 17. Minnesota

City road, has bad frost injuries on his right hand, his back and his legs. Alfred Logelin, 14, 414 Center

street, has both hands, both feet and bis ears frozen, but is getting along satisfactorily, his docfor said, and will be out of the hospital in a few days

and of St. Paul's Episcopal church, boats were working out of the Min-He was born at Litchfield, Minn., nesota City boat landing.

Mrs. William Nytes. His father the missing men, Frank Cigler, St. conducted a jewelry store in La Paul, is directing the search for the Crosse and at Litchfield. His par-three bodies in Robinson lake. The ents died when he was three years rescue party found the lake frozen old and he lived after their death over this morning, but not solid with his grandparents, Mr. and enough to support the weight of a Mrs. Jacob Nytes. He started work man. This condition made dragging in Winona at the Bailey & Bailey for the bodies extremely slow and

H. Choate & Company. He mar-ried Ada Hammann March 25, 1919. island area. They were both St. Survivors are his wife and one Paul men. Snow in that area was

Two at Red Wing.

don, Herman Helm, John Palmer with a sheriff's force in the area and Dr. N. A. Roettiger. Honorary reports finding several snow-covered pallbearers will be members of the automobiles along the Red Wing pool area and expressed fear that

Willkie urged that the party seek reduction of federal expenditures except for preparedness and relief; opposed "nationalizing under the guise of defense of any American in-The loan program is designed to Baenziger will official. Burial will Brownsville north to Red Wing, ex-

emissary in dealings with Latin-American nations. He has been interested in their problems and during the recent campaign demon-ling the recent campaign demon-ling the recent campaign demon-ling the recent campaign demon-ling and contained this less than the 1959 crop of 2, was a member of Mckimley Meth-lack to save than the 1959 crop of 2, was a member of Mckimley Meth-lack to save than the 1959 crop of 2, was a member of Mckimley Meth-lack to save than the 1959 crop of 2, was a member of Mckimley Meth-lack to save than the 1959 crop of 2, was a member of Mckimley Meth-lack to save than the 1959 crop of 2, was a member of Mckimley Meth-lack to save than the 1959 crop of 2, was a member of Mckimley Meth-lack to save than the 1959 crop of 2, was a member of Mckimley Meth-lack to save than the 1959 crop of 2, was a member of Mckimley Meth-lack to save than the 1959 crop of 2, was a member of Mckimley Meth-lack to save than the 1959 crop of 2, was a member of Mckimley Meth-lack to save than the 1959 crop of 2, was a member of Mckimley Meth-lack to save than the 1959 crop of 2, was a member of Mckimley Meth-lack to save than the 1959 crop of 2, was a member of Mckimley Meth-lack to save than the 1959 crop of 2, was a member of Mckimley Meth-lack to save than the 1959 crop of 2, was a member of Mckimley Meth-lack to save than the 1959 crop of 2, was a member of Mckimley Meth-lack to save than the 1959 crop of 2, was a member of Mckimley Meth-lack to save than the 1959 crop of 2, was a member of Mckimley Meth-lack to save than the 1959 crop of 2, was a member of Mckimley Meth-lack to save than the 1959 crop of 2, was a member of Mckimley Meth-lack to save than the 1959 crop of 2, was a member of Mckimley Meth-lack to save than the 1959 crop of 2, was a member of Mckimley Meth-lack to save than the 1959 crop of 2, was a member of Mckimley Meth-lack to save than the 1959 crop of 2, was a member of Mckimley Meth-lack to save than the 1959 crop of 2, was a member of Mckimley Meth-lack to save than the 1959 crop of 2, was Milwaukee —(P)— Police prepared today to ask a warrant charging Peter Katzenmiller, Sr., 43, with the murder of his wife and small son, Spanish.

Washington—(P)—The Agriculture department Tuesday estimated this sall section of Alma reduction of feed grains for all purbolic and department Tuesday estimated this southwest in both English and bushels produced last year and murder of his wife and small son, Spanish.

average, sufficient without using as bookkeeper by the Laird Norton One of them was found hanging year average production.

Preliminary estimates of production and of the large reserves of corn Company and before that as book- onto a tree, 100 feet from the water, and the other, another 100 feet betion, announced a month ago and stored under the government loan keeper for the Botsford Lumber and the other, another 100 feet beyond trying to climb up the railroad Survivors are his wife, formerly embankment. They were both dead Caroline Reich; one brother, Henry when the rescue party reached

ty about the head. Mrs. Katzenmiller freezing temperatures continue, and also had been shot in her left temple also had been shot in her left temple and breast with a 12 gauge shotgun. The murderer then set fire to the house and fled, police said.

When arrested, Katzenmiller was Carrying a shotgun, police said. A Strachota of Milwaukee and Law-daughter of the Katzenmiller's, Mrs. Paschka was rushed to Milwaukee and Law-daughter of the Katzenmiller's, Mrs. Paschka was rushed to Mathon Chamberlain.

Delores Hibbert, 20, told police the chota's body was recovered to the pasch was an undifficial freezing temperatures continue, and 1,218,273,000 bushels, compared with the weather is scheduled to remain 937,215,000 last year and 1,024,852,000 Minneapolis — (A)—The Paschka Schulz, North St. Paul.

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Catholics in **Poland Called** Oppressed

Vatican Disputes Nazi Reports of Cooperation.

Vatican City -(P)- A speaker on the Vatican City radio said "Catholics in Poland are in great need of the prayers of the Catholic world for help in their trials."

In making the statement, the speaker took issue with a Spanish newspaper which he quoted as saying religious conditions in Germanoccupied Poland and the government-general (unannexed area) have improved, with the Germans cooperating in rebuilding churches.
The broadcaster said that since

last March 6 the use of the Polish language, the only one a large majority of the people understand, has been forbidden in at least part of German-occupied Poland, He added







The \$30,000,000 British liner Queen Elizabeth, which sailed to New York eight months ago to escape the dangers of war, is shown as she was maneuvered into the Hudson river for a "mystery" voyage. British officials refused to divulge plans for the 85,000-ton vessel, but it was assumed she would go into trans-

that priests and other religious ed, but that nevertheless religious ficulty in keeping seminaries intact, workers still are being arrested.

"In justice and truth," the speak-difficulty."

The author of the article in the

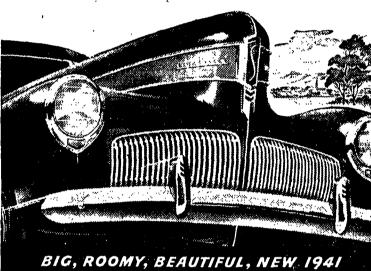
er said, conditions in the govern- Catholic Action, lay organization Spanish newspaper, the speaker nient-general area, where there is of the Catholic church, has been said, made no reference to the dioa special administration, conditions suppressed and its headquarters in cese of Lublin, in the government-are "not so bad." The people there Warsaw taken over by the Germans general area, embracing 950,000 are rebuilding churches, it was add-and the bishop is having much dif-Catholics.

In this diocese, the Vatican speaker went on, the bishop has been released from a concentration camp but is not yet able to return to his

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Around

Milwaukee-Izaak Walton league nembers of Wisconsin will gather ere Saturday to discuss field and stream problems, to elect state offi-cers and to take action on several

Wisconsin

other matters. It will be a combined meeting of the state division and the Milwaukee chapter, which all Waltonians and former Waltonians have been urged o attend. Sessions will be held at he Pfister hotel.

At an open forum, starting at 1:30 . m., chapters will report on their activities. Bernard Hagen of Manitowoc will tell of the arms safety campaign in that city a year ago and which already has spread to include most of the nation. Following the lead of Manitowoc, the state division of the Izaak Walton league has arranged to distribute 5,000 large posters and 50,000 leaflets, most of hem in the deer country, citing ten ules of safety for handling arms in the field. About 800 conservationists of Wisconsin are back of the move

Wind Overexertion Held Cause of Death.

Sheboygan, Wis.—Julius Krause, 63, collapsed and died at his farm near Sheboygan Falls Tuesday while iriving cattle to the barn. Coroner Vesley Van Zanten said he suffered a heart attack due to overexertion while walking against the strong

Horse's Kick Fatal to Son of Farmer.

Watertown, Wis. - Edward C. ward Buege, Ixonia township, died here Tuesday in St. Mary's hospital of injuries received October 18 when he was kicked by a horse on his father's farm.. Besides the parents. wo sisters and two brothers survive Funeral services will be conducted Friday afternoon.

Cold May End Paralysis.

Madison, Wis.-A declining rate of new infantile paralysis cases in Wisconsin in the last two weeks coupled with the current cold wave, may mean the end of the most severe outbreak of the disease since 1931, the state board of health said Tuesday.

Nineteen new cases were report ed from 13 counties last week. This compared with 34 two weeks ago and 46 three weeks ago. At the end of last week the total for the year was 461.

Outagamie county reported four of last week's cases: Barron, Crawford and Oconto counties, two each, and Brown, Chippewa, Columbia, Grant, Milwaukee, Pierce, Shawano, Vilas and Waushara, one each

Law to Protect Draftees Asked.

Madison, Wis .-- (AP)-The Wisconsin advisory committee on unemployment compensation announced Tuesday it would ask the 1941 legislature to preserve benefit rights under the state unemployment compensation act for workers called nto military service.

The committee is composed of imployer and labor representatives. Amendments to the law would be necessary and if approved by the legislature any conscripted man who acquired rights under the law before entering the army would be entitled to draw benefit checks if he failed to find a job afterward.

The committee also agreed that if Congress decided to pay any unemployment allowances based on military service, such payments should be financed directly by the federal government and not constitute a charge against state employment benefit funds.

WPA Rolls Expand As Cold Arrives.

Madison, Wis.—(A)—The November employment quota of the WPA Wisconsin has been increased 3,430 to a total of 43,430, Mark Muth, state administrator, Puesday.

The increase, Muth said, was authorized by Washington officials in accordance with a practice of making more jobs available during cold

The quota increases and new district totals follow: District 1, Ashland, 680 and 6.630; district 2, Green Bay, 500 and 6,725; district 3, Me-

homonie, 600 and 6,600; district 4,96 head to be sold. Sale average but three times on telephone calls Coeds to Draft

Milwaukee, 800 and 15,650; district yesterday for 94 choicer animals was from President Roosevelt.
5, Madison, 850 and 7,250. \$422. District 5 was allotted more than its proportionate share of workers, a bull, and \$1,125 for the choice cow Muth said, because of national defense projects at the local municipal airport, Camp Williams and airmort. Camp Williams and airmort of Montvic Rag Apple Chief, Glencoe home of a Horner relative senior coed honorary society, Mortar the senior coed honorary society, Mortar where the senior coed honorary society of Indiana.

Average \$180. Waukesha, Wis.-Ninety-six head

ies at Platteville and Whitewater.

Choice Holsteins

Following the death recently of

the operator say: "President Roose-colonel of the legion of designing yelt calling."

consigned by Mount Victoria farms where the senator placed a call to Guebec, Canada. Fred Pabst Washington to inform the President of Oconomowoc purchased the top of the governor's death.

While the group was at dinner from a fish bowl at the dance will institution at Mooseheart, Ill.

Where the senator placed a call to Board, at the University of Indiana. The girls will conscript their "dates," and the first capsule drawn from a fish bowl at the dance will the maid answered the phone, heard determine which young man will be the operator say: "President Rosse-legional of the legion of designing

of Holstein cattle were sold here
Tuesday at an average price of \$180
a head on the second day of the annual three day U. S. National Blue
Ribbon sale. The sale moves to
Glencoe they're telling about the it up three times before the call got
of Holstein, I can't be bothered with jokes now," snapped the maid, slamindex now," snapped the maid, slamin

ing a wife as dependent. Watertown today for its finale with house maid who hung up, not once, through. Still Paying

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Everywhere they go - in every part of the city - the SPAM Men and SPAM Girls are getting the information they're after!

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When one of the SPAM Men or SPAM Girls approaches you, give your opinion and you will be paid a \$2 bill.



pay you a \$2 bill for your opinion when they ask for it.

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The Ducks Came and Men Died--Tragedy of River Bottoms

Milwaukee Writer Tells Story Here

Faces of Victims Blue, Bruised, Hands Bleeding.

(Editor's Note.—The following article was written in Winona Tuesday night by Gordon Mac-Quarrie, staff member of the Milwaukee Journal, who came here to cover the duck hunting cat-

By Gordon MacQuarrie. The winds of hell were loose on the Mississippi Armistice day

and night. They came across the prairie. from the south and west, a mighty freezing, invisible force. They charged down from the river bluffs to the placid stream below and reached with deathly fingers for the life that beat beneath the canvas died standing in river water to their work it along to new ice. The hips, awaiting help.

Conjackets of thousands of duck

come. They will recall how dad and nerals are over.

dierce. Then Bill Wernecke (his relatives—waiting. The bruises, they poor duck hunting season along the Mississippi duck hunting season along the Mississipp

Conrad took a Cub training plane Seven dead ducks, frozen stiff, lay there, forgotten. The people who crowded to the dock all day Tuesday had other things to think of Up the bank from that dock Tuesday there on the dock where the lay the rescue the lay there on the dock where the lay there on the dock where the lay the rescue the lay there on the dock where the lay the rescue the lay there on the dock where the lay the rescue the lay there on the dock where the lay the rescue the lay there on the dock where the lay the rescue the lay there on the dock where the lay the rescue the lay there on the dock where the lay the rescue the lay there on the dock where the lay the rescue the lay there on the dock where the lay the rescue the lay the rescue the lay the rescue the lay the manual opening between rails at the gotten the concrete.

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In the minutes

and said their prayers.

The wind did it. The cold was its ally. Mother Nature, sometimes a blue-eyed girl with corn colored business over which marooned business over which marooned business over which marooned business over which marooned business. "Murderous Mistress."

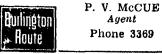
day. She teased them out to the river and the marshes with her fine, whooping wind and then when the like own better. got them there she froze them like muskrats in traps. She promised Richard Guelzer. The wind caught "It was in what we call whooping wind and then when she his own-better.

They died underneath upturned saved our lives. skiffs as the blast sought them out died trying to light fires and jump-ing and sparring to keep warm. They died died tribute to keep warm. They died sitting in skiffs. They



MINNEAPOLIS

Go on any train Friday Nov. 15 or morning train Nov. 16. Return Limit 11:59 p. m. Monday



Storm Victims





Two of the victims of the storm in the Winona pool area Monday night were Herman F. Pagel, 51, 969 West Howard street, prominent Mason, at the left, and Fred W. Nytes, 57, 717 Main street, department manager at the H. Choate & Company store, at the right. Funeral services for Mr. Nytes will be conducted Friday at 3:30 p. m. at St. Paul's Episcopal church and for Mr. Pagel at 2 p. m. Friday at McKinley Methodist church.

They will tell of this for years to ism will be told, long after the fu-from the fire."

Tuesday and the winds of hell in high gear with the throttle wide open.

They came, those winds, with little warning of their intensity. After a fierce. Then Bill Wernecke (his relatives—waiting. The bruises, they direction the calls for help came.

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"Let 'er blow, that's what we've been waiting for."

The Ducks Came.

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vivor. "But we forgot about the In a Winona restaurant sits Max look bad to me. I needed a good Fourth street.

river goes by.

The wind did it. The furious wind that pierced any clothing, that locked outboard engines in sheaths of ice, that froze on faces and hands and clothing, so that even survivors and clothing, so that even survivors crackled when they got to safety cr crackled when they got to safety would open the door of his plane were lying on top of the fire. Not and with the motor cut, shout down beside it. On top of it, They lay to the men below to "hang on, help on top of it!

a murderous mistress hunters could follow in skiffs. Tuesday night on the Mississippi.
She caught thousands of duck
hunters on Armistice day—a holiday. She teads the second to the

muskrats in traps. She promised ducks in the wind. They came all right. The survivors tell that, grimly, but by that time the duck hunters of the Mississippi were playing to light a fire but everything was Sherin, was in the rescue party that a bigger game—with their lives at wet and it was too windy. At 9:30 saved him from the bottomlands a. m. Tuesday we heard a plane. We death after an all-night search. By that time men along the Mississippi were drowning and freezing.

The ducks came and men died.

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It was Conrad.

> Kept Flying Overhead. "Conrad yelled down at us from will be all right. His foot may be In five minutes he was back with a tin of food and cigarettes and dropped it. He kept flying over us, Stephen, Winona, with a frozen then hollered down 'start out and go in the direction I am!' hand. He will be all right. Older he tells the story that will be told in the direction I am!'

> took our shotguns and up and down this river for years to guns and take the skiff.' We did. We broke through ice several times, then we would hang onto the skiff and

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J.F. Holden, Brandt's Market, P Haake & Co.
Center street; at 6:40 p. m., a chim-

Police Probe Fall of Man From Bridge

> George Eichman in Hospital; Dropped 60 Feet From Span.

George Eichman, 21, 617 East Becond street, lies in the Winona General hospital today with two legs broken from a long leap or fall from the high bridge, and is not yet sure what happened.

He was found at 1 a. m. today near the river's edge on the Wisconsin side, below a point on the bridge where the concrete approach from the Wisconsin side joins the high span.

From the bridge floor or railing to the ground at that point, it was estimated today by Gerhardt "Cappy" McGill, Latsch island tourist park superintendent, there is a drop of about 50 or 60 feet.

An automobile approached him, going fast, as he was walking on They died trying to help each rad saved our lives. I feel all right the bridge, Eichman told police who other and a hundred tales of hero-except for the smoke in my eyes found him, and he jumped to one side and fell over the railing.

Over at the Conrad home four

be tallied for days as more of the lear Winona where the luries came at now many are dead. It will take missing are found and more upturned skiffs located.

The winds of hell it was that were abroad that frightful Monday and and morning, the four of us. It was high gear with the throttle wide at noon. We began to worry. My daces and hands blue and brushed to the city days to find out, he says.

Faces Blue, Bruised.

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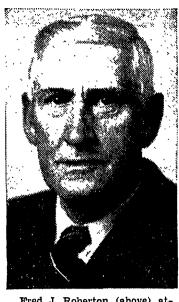
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dence, 503 West Fourth street, him that "a car was coming last ary, 1935, to the time of his death, of lots four, five and six in block there, and at 11:50 p. m. an oil burning and the next thing I served well his district on the board the Arnold Haack residence, 278 East the Arnold Haack residence, 278 East that Elchman may have clambered country, has been a man highly 37.83 acres of land in New Hart-"At 9 Monday night it began to

New Commissioner



Fred J. Roberton (above) atnona county commissioner from the fourth district Tuesday afternoon at the courthouse at the opening of the county board's November session. Mr. Roberton, a Utica township farmer and insurance man, was named to fill the unexpired term months of the late J. J. Litcher of Lewiston.

send to the island, and sent Patroland Relix Prondzinski also went to men William Multhaup and George the island to aid in rescue work if the island to aid in rescue work if

vivor. "But we forgot about the ducks.."

Tuesday night on Louis Stantz' boat livery dock, a few miles out of the wiles of skiffs lay at anchor. The dock was snow covered and deserted.

To a Winona restaurant sits Max of the list boat to save those fellows of Christian Walle, Winona High when he saw the car coming toward been a man with strong and control of the wide concrete rail esteemed by his fellow men, has ford township of from \$440 to \$212.

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Commissioners Consider Fence, **Roofing Material**

> Roberton Seated on Board; Schroth Taken to Hospital.

Winona county commissioners, who opened their November session Tuesday afternoon at the courthouse with a new fourth district commissioner present and the second commissioner present and the second district commissioner of the courth district commissioner present and the second district commissioner of the courth district commissioner of the cou district commissioner, J. R. Schroth of Winona, absent because of illness, were expected to award a contract for sheetmetal roofing and bottom strip for the fence, galvanized corrugated iron sheets and fencing material this afternoon.

The material is for use in build-

fence around the yard is being and employes. erected as a WPA project. the board meeting Tuesday.
Suffering From Infection.

He is suffering from an infection districts. fireman, with the city rescue boat, of the bones of his legs, according The application of Samuel R.

iston on October 31. Memorial Adopted.

The memorial is as follows:

likely, even when their hands were time, had called in a squad car to

Traffic Patrolman Milton Bohn missioners for Winona county, Min-

Fourth street.

Firemen said today that the rescue on top of the wide concrete rail esteemed by his fellow men, has ford township of from \$440 to \$212. successful businessman in his com-linquent taxes, penalties, costs and

respectfully adopt the foregoing of delinquent taxes, penalties, memorial, regretting the loss of their costs and interest on part of lot ber, John J. Litcher."

ing material were opened today and and interest. These, he said, he Company, St. Paul \$775.02; Botsford sion of judgment proceedings if the lumber Company, Winona, \$837.94; back tax payment were handled

galvanized plain ridge roll.

ing a fence and roofing a machinery county auditor to turn over an ap-The commissioners authorized the shed at the county highway depart propriation of \$125 to the Winona ment equipment storage yard at County Poultry association for help West Third and Huff streets, across in financing its annual show and publican-Herald) — Standing comthe street from the county garage.

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To Buy Snowplow.

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The blanks author—ty board of supervisors here Tueswas taken from his home to the Winoma Christan and a caterpillar patrol to replace Branger, presiding. today following a turn for the worse outworn equipment for use in Hodard mer and Wilson townships and the board meeting Tuesday.

Suffering From Infection

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American come. They will recall now dad and brother were saved, and mersils are over at the Conrad home four small droughters, Judy, Jane, Brothers and the come through it alive together will look at each other with new mind have seen death bruth the clies.

And eventually they will look back and they will have seen death bruth the clies.

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And eventually they will look back and they are supposed to the bond township was granted. The new commissioner is Fred Judice and they will have seen death bruth the clies.

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Road Commissioner Reappointed.

Alma, Wis .- (Special to The Reer and the highway committee was reappointed at the Commissioner Schroth, who has The county auditor was author- annual meeting of the Buffalo coun-

Members of the standing committees are as follows:



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Green Discusses **Prospects for** Labor Peace

Washington-(AP)- William Green discussed prospects of "labor peace" with President Roosevelt today and said afterward he had assured the chief executive that a committee for the American Federation of Labor would be "glad" to meet with one from the C.I.O. to resume peace negotiations.

Green, A. F. of L. president, said he thought there had been "some improvement" in prospects that organized labor would close ranks since negotiating committees broke off discussions months ago.

He attributed this improvement to a stronger sentiment among the rank and file of union members, and to what he said was a belief that John L. Lewis, the C.I.O. chairman, does not exercise "quite the same influence among the rank and file that he did when negotiations were carried on before."

KWNO: News Notes

Now that the elections are over and broadcast schedules are beginning to simmer down to normal, a number of Mutual features which have been bouncing around the air at assorted times because of political broadcasts, will be settled in

"Ed Mayehoff on the Town," Mutual's Thursday night half-

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11:00 Minnesota School of the Air—NCBS 11:30 U. S. Navy Band—MBS 11:45 Housewives Bureau of Information 12:00 Livestock Markets
—Swift & Company Thursday Afternoon 12.05 Music for Everyone 12:30 Owl Reporter—Owl Motor Co. 12:45 Luncheon Music 1:00 St. Paul Livestock Summary
—P. Lorillard Company
1:18 Mark Love—MBS

> hour variety show with mimiccomic Ed Mayehoff, has been changed in format and split into two 15-minute shows, one heard Tuesdays and the other Thursdays, both from 9:45 to 10 p. m., beginning November 19. The Cats N Jammers, swing orchestra, have been added to the program.

KWN

Company

5:00 Children's Library Program

5:15 Don McGrane's Orchestra—MBS

5:30 Eddle Daniels, Organist

5:45 United Press News

6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.—MBS

6:15 Here's Morgan—MBS

6:30 George Bassingwaite

6:40 Interlude

10 George Bassingwaite
10 Interiude
15 National Education Week—W. A.
Owens
10 Who Are You?—MBB
15 Ray Noble's Orchestra—MBB
16 Tressure Chest
17 Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra—MBS
18 Winona State Teachers College
18 Ortif William's Orchestra—MBB
18 Guy Lombardo's Orchestra—MBB
18 Raymond Gram Bwing—MBS
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18 Adventures in Rhythm—MBS
18 Jerry Livingston's Orchestra—MBS
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18 Thursday Morning

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6 30 Hour of Family Worship—NCB5
7:00 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
9:45 Choir Loft—MBS
19:45 Choir Loft—MBS

0:30 Opening Markets and Farm New. 0:45 Rome News-MBS

Morning Meditations BBC News-MBS

4:00 Charlie 4:15 College 4:45 Singin'

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Today
Agnew's Orchestra-MBS
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Guy Lombardo and his orchestra, have been broadcasting over Mutual during late evening hours, will be heard from the Hotel Roose-

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Alfred Wallenstein's "Sinfonietta," formerly heard Friday evenings, is now aired Thursdays, 8:30 to 9 p. m.

"The Way of Propaganda" will be the topic of a talk by Charles L. Simmers, director of the Phelps Laboratory school, on a program from 8 to 8:15 o'clock tonight,

to 9 p. m., beginning today.

Morton Gould and his orches-

tra shift from Thursday night

PROGRAM

SCHEDULE

6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr .- MBS

Thursday Evening

Friday Morning

6:30 Hour of Family Worship

Mrs. Roosevelt to Be in Kenosha Tomorrow

Kenosha Teachers union announced that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will speak before the group tomorrow alive, night. Her subject will be "Peace."

Britain to Get 40 Big Planes

Washington—(P)—Forty of America's great four-motor bombing airplanes, designed for long range flying, are expected to be on their way to Britain before Christmas. In line with President Roosevelt's now rule-of-thumb policy for split-

THE WINONA REPUBLICAN-HERALD, WINONA, MINNESOTA

1:30 School of the Air—MBS
2:00 Minnesots School of the Air—MBS
2:30 Women World Wide—MBS
2:45 Here's Looking at You—MBS
3:40 Closing Markets
3:06 War Commentary and News
3:15 Merchant Bill—MBS
3:30 Radio Gossip Club—MBS
3:40 Old Fashioned Girl—MBS
4:00 Old Fashioned Girl—MBS
4:00 Old Fashioned Girl—MBS
4:30 Tea Time Tunes
4:45 Singin Sam—Coca Cola Bottling Co.
5:00 Associated Press Bulletins—MBS
5:15 Gene Thompson. Songs
5:30 Eddie Daniels, Organist
5:45 United Press News ting munitions production with the British, the bomber delivery will give the British half of the Boeing aircraft plant's output of 80 Boeing B-17C bombers by late December Experts said the planes have range so great they easily could be flown across the Atlantic to England. The 40 bombers-of a type possessed only by the United Statesprobably will be turned over to the 6:15 Here's Morgan—MBS
6:30 Dinner Melodies
6:45 National Education Week—Dr. M.
R. Raymond
7:00 Withona Teachers College Players
7:30 "In Chicago Tonight"—MBS
8:00 Hollywood Brevities
8:15 Talk by Arthur Mann—MBS
8:30 Ed Mayehoff and the Modernaires
—MBS

Continued From Page One unquestionably saving a score or more lives, rivermen believe. Many of those rescued by the crews suf-

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Max Conrad and Bob Bean loc most of the parties marooned in Minor of the parties marooned crews, aided by a U.S. Coast Guard boat, played an important part in the rescue work in the Winona pool area where many marooned Winona

The Conrad Flying service also played an important role in rescue work in this area Tuesday. Pilots ized that a bad storm was compover and spotted them, Guelzer said. Max Conrad and Bob Bean located ing in.

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> cooperating with Sheriff John Jafigured there wasn't a chance of La Crosse area includes:
> cobs of Wabasha county, covered
> crossing the slough land and E. R. Tracy, Oliver Knight and the Wabasha area, and Max Conrad walking back so immediately they Fred Fischer, all of Madison, saved late Tuesday flew over the Trem-went to work building a strong blind by the aid of a Dr. Cane of Evans-pealeau and Dresbach pools hunt-using a jackknife and sickle East-ville, Wis., Tuesday.

Kenosha, Wis.—(U.P.)—The na-Life refuge rangers and game ward-floor boards of their boats.

tion's first lady will be a visitor in ens. and nearly 100 volunteers con
"We didn't even think of ducks," Wisconsin tomorrow. Officials of the ducted the detail check of the pool. Guelzer said today, "but only of our

Five bodies and many of the suf-ering hunters that were rescued. It was 10 a. m. when they saw

A large fire was built near the

This search last night continued long after dark. It was 9:30 p. m. when the last boat came in. The search was resumed from this point

The body of William Wernecke, Minnesota City road, was the last to be brought in. It was found by Lyle "Swede" Gordon, and James Red" LaVelle and brought to the police station for identification.

Bottomlands Combed. Many Winona boat operators played important roles in the rescue vork, Fred Leicht in his speed boat took off several hunters Tuesday morning. Cal Volkel did rescue work for 20 hours straight, There was always more volunteers than there was equipment for them to

At Wabasha the same situation prevailed, under the direction of Sheriff Jacobs, Darby Reed, and many others. The entire bottomlands were combed for marooned hunters. Many individuals who pent the night on islands were brought to safety at various points along this pool sector.

were another busy embarkment point during Tuesday. Small boats came in in addition to the government fleet which operated in the

The storm was one of the worst in years on Lake Pepin, reports from Pepin and Lake City reveal. However all hunters in the area got off the lake early, and none was los in the region.

parties worked all day Tuesday getting hunters out of the marshes. There were many rescued there.

The last group to be brought out came out at 9 p. m. Tuesday. The party included Earl Mosher, Centerville, and a man named Walters from Arcadia. 'They had suffered considerably from exposure. One Rochester hunter, Harry Earle, believed to have gone to the Weaver area was reported missing

The Wabasha rescue crews were hunting for him. John and Frank Eik, brothers of the missing Joe "Red" Eik have given him up for dead.

at the Minnesota City point consistd of John Orlowski, Herman (Butch) Elfmann, and Thomas J. Roetzle.

Richard Guelzer and Harold Eastman, the last two Winonans to be brought out of the pool at Fountain Thursday Shows City late Tuesday atternoon, stayed close together as soon as they real-,28c Inc. tax till 4



WELCOME WARM DESPITE COLD_Their troubles over, Else Riddervold, 25, of Oslo, Norway, and Hildur Grytness (right), 29, from Trondheim, Norway, greet New York. They came aboard the Mathilda Thorden, Finnish vessel that dodged mine fields and was halted by Germans and by Britons.

liquor to several of them, and di-started up it sounded like another low enough to talk to them. Their rescue at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday Built Strong Blind. was accomplished with Eastman and

to Tuesdays, 8:30 to 9 p. m., effective November 19.

"The Laugh 'N Swing Club," with Morey Amsterdam, shifts from Tuesdays at 8:30 to Fridays, 7:30 to 8 p. m., with the broadcast on November 22.

"The wind started up about 2:45 Guelzer pushing their boats across the ice and water to meet the men hunters against the white snow made them easier to see from the air.

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The wind started up about 2:45 Guelzer pushing their boats across the ice and water to meet the men on Pickerel run. Eastman broke an oarlock and the two had a slow but steady struggle to get to high inches deep, Guelzer said.

List of Rescued.

They sized up the situation and The list of rescued persons in the cooperating with Sheriff John Je-The wind started up about 2:45 Guelzer pushing their boats across

ng for missing La Crosse hunters. man had in his boat. They dug Arthur and Edward Delphey, Peter Volunteers Help. down and built their shelter using Pearson and William Northcote, The center of rescue activities in stumps of trees and roots in a logi-commercial fishermen from Harper'

They burned their decoys, willows Milwaukee, two of six men in a Zimmerman, Coroner Robert Twee- which were in abundance in the shanty on an island opposite Ferdy, Mayor Floyd R. Simon, Police swathe cut by government men ryville, saved by Edward A. Davis Commissioner Cecil Baldwin, Wild along the firing line, the seats and of Lansing, a refuge ranger. The

were brought out over this Max Conrad fly over in a ship but dock. Here the long vigil of relatives and friends of the missing was held.

Then at 11:45, Max Conrad came

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other four were previously taken of Arthur Greenwald and Elmer Becker, both of Milwaukee reported aved, but details not known. Roy Wirka, Gordon Adams and E. F. Dietz, all of Madison, saved a commercial fisherman near Ferrvville. John Bailey and William Sheer, both of Madison, rescued but taken to a hospital suffering from ex-Charles Johnson, Genoa, rescued from the Minnesota side of the river after being marconed on an island north of Genoa. Vincent Mann, Arden Davis and Joseph Hackett, all of Madison, reported safe. Four Prairie du Chien men macooned on an island but reported safe were to be taken off today They are Stuart and Juel Asche dward Graap and Robert Reiser. **BLAME YOUR**

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On Tuesday these boats and

ected the work of the surface boats train approaching."

the Winona pool was the boat land- cal spot. Then they used willows Ferry, Wis., rescued Tuesday by ing at Minnesota City. It was from and grass to mat the floor and walls state boat crew. his point that the small boat crew and roof. under the direction of Sheriff Ben ens, and nearly 100 volunteers con-

fering hunters that were rescued

landing, from wood provided by the city, and many individuals stood about it for hours Tuesday watching the boats come in, the men handling the boats getting warm, and starting out again. Now and then through the day, a boat would with a live hunter, but too often it was the body of some hunter who had died of exposure in the

The Fountain City boatyard docks

In the Trempealeau area rescue

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Another crew that put in long hours and did a lot of rescue work

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Officers Report At Trempealeau **Board Session**

\$195,000 to Be Spent in Pensions; County Nurse to Resign.

Whitehall, Wis. — (Special to The Republican-Herald) — Reports of county officers summarizing the activities and achievements in various departments during the past year were presented to the Trempealeau county board of supervisors at the opening session of their annual

meeting Tuesday.

Judge J. C. Gaveney, administrator of the Trempealeau county pension department, appeared before the board Tuesday morning and spoke of problems confronting the pension department in the administration of the ever-increasing de mands in the department. He said this year the pension department would have to expend \$195,000, and the administration of this sum for a large group of beneficiaries required a great deal of careful consideration.

Miss Mabel Joos, home demon-stration agent, presented the report of 4-H club and homemaker achievements and reported that the 4-H clubs had completed the most successful year of 4-H history here, with 550 members in 42 clubs, and of this number 81.2 per cent completed its projects and 24 of the 42 clubs had 100 per cent achievement for the highest club achievement in the

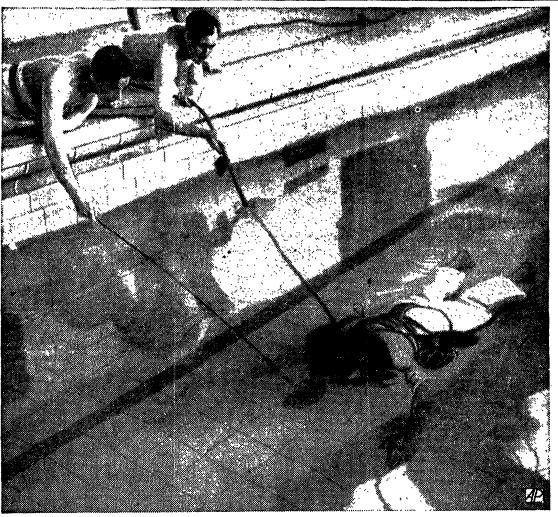
Mrs. C. B. Immell, public health nurse for Trempealeau county for the past 15 years and who has resigned, presented the report of the public health department and also the report of her assistant, Maxine Bemidji, Minn.; Miss Josephine Beck. The hiring of Mrs. Immell's Keough, Racine; Miss Elsa MacFadsuccessor was made a special order den, Wichita, Kan.; Miss Glenna of business for Thursday at 3 p. m. Walter, Eau Claire, and Miss Doro-Applicants for the position are Miss thy Willis of Friendship, Adams A charge against John M. Rozek, Nell Irene Erickson of Glenwood county.

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remedies for relieving piles. Yet any illegal taxes due to imperfect dedismissed on motion of Martin A. cooling, astringent Peterson's Ointment will allay pile torture in a few minutes. 35c a box. 60c in tube of Galesville made an application for the office of highway officer and with applicator. Peterson's Ointment stops itching promptly brings plied for a position of Galesville made and policy of the state industrial commission, was a dismissed on motion of Martin A. Beatty, city prosecutor, who told Judge E. D. Libera that Rozek was the applicator. Peterson's Ointment stops itching promptly brings plied for a position of Galesville made and application. ment stops itching promptly, brings plied for a position as dance injoyful relief. Money back if not delighted.—Advertisement.

Rozek had pleaded not guilty when arraigned November 8 and was to have been tried today.



HE GETS ALONG SWIMMINGLY-Testing Britain's new Salvus diving equipment for working at a depth of 30 feet for almost an hour, a diver crawls along in a swimming pool. The apparatus is for use in entering flooded or smoked-out parts of a ship. Valves attached to a weighted belt help regulate the air released in bag. Diver's mates watch—just in case.

Chatfield Power Off for 12 Hours

468 East Third street, that he en-Trempealeau county service office, west Broadway without first having without electric power and light for afternoon a 40-mile gale struck the made a detailed report on his activolation behalf of war veterans. Relieve Piles

A report of the illegal tax committee was adopted and the report

The complaint, which was made

It is estimated that over a million showed that a total of \$1,184.01 was dollars annually is spent for various charged back to municipalities in

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Air in bag is regulated by valves on the weighted belt.

paratus, designed for entering flooded or smoked-out compartments of a ship, gets a test. Diver need not wear a diving suit.

Consequently electrically con-night. Bus service was at a stand-

Funeral of Mrs. Fred Finner Held at Arcadia Church

cadia where they have since lived. Mrs. Finner bore ten children, eight Arcadia, Wis.—(Special to The of whom, with her husband, survive, Arcadia, Wis.—(Special to The Republican-Herald)—The funeral of Mrs. Fred Finner, 86, who died at 3 p. m. Saturday at St. Joseph's hospital where she was taken two days before, following a stroke, was held at Trinity Evangelical church at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday with preliminary services at the home. The Rev. Mitton G. Geise officiated. Burial was in Courtland cemetery, three miles in Courtland cemetery, three miles south of Arcadia

Mrs. Finner, nee Garbe, was born nona General hospital. many, February 6, 1854. At the age of ten years she came to America "I'm So Glad I Tried the with her parents. On June 6, 1881, Ayds Plan!" she was married to Fred Finner. They lived in the Troutrun valley

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trolled heating plants were not in still. operation. School was closed and

many business places did not open because of a lack of heat. The hos-Chatfield, Minn.—(Special to The pital was only partly heated. The Nell Irene Erickson of Glenwood county.

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county; Miss Margaret Beers, Austin, Minn.; Miss Bernice Johnson,
There was a 12-hour rain Sunday
tin, Minn.; Miss Bernice Johnson,
There was a 12-hour rain Sunday
to contracting for and performing weather Sunday night and Monday
night in which the precipitation and Lon F. Tubbs, Independence, a job of exterior painting at 623 which on Tuesday left the city amounted to two inches. Monday

Schreiber-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pallbearers were Floyd, Walter and Winton Kiekhoefer, Roy and Al-Willard Schreiber, Fountain City, len Ulbrecht and Lester Rholeder. Wis., a son November 12 at the Wi-

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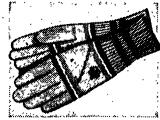
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Winona High Schools and Harry McGrath Spam People Yesterday.

By the SPAM MAN



With only polar bears and Eskimos out on the streets we Spam Men and Giris continued our search for Spam users armed with an ample supply of crisp, new \$2 bills. Some of us are so bundled up with clothes in order to keep warm

but don't let that served to 66 persons. fool you. Part of the bulges are comes from the can will be taken as evidence that you are a Spam user, then your opinion of Spam is worth a \$2 bill to see of the span is realized in order to span is the s worth a \$2 bill to each of us.

store at 601 East Wabasha street, the Spam Girl went in order to contact MRS. BERT WEAVER, who respect personality. We must live like is busy with the store most of the time and doesn't have to do a lot of cooking. She likes Spam fried associates."

Windigal Numbers. or served cold with a salad. I imagine that Mrs. Weaver will find that

where she once had a Spam key with encore. the attached strip. ALFRED PRIE-WERT, 754 West Fourth street, was sitting in his car when he was ap-proached with the question "Do you use Spam in your home?" After handing his key and strip from a 38 to 52 years old. Women who are can of Spam to the Spam Girl he restless, moody, NERVOUS—who was paid a new \$2 bill for his opin.

At 1134 Marion street MRS. H. C. BERG had a full can of Spam on her shelf which may always be found "It is so handy to have for Snamwiches when unexpected company drops in," was her \$2 testi-

Just to see if the high school students were on their toes we dropped hy the high school around noon Sure enough, FRANK KRAGE, 520 Garfield street, had his Spam key with him. I hope he enjoys fried Spam for breakfast half as much as he did the crackly \$2 bill he received If such is the case, then he will be a confirmed Spam-user for life.

'I sure enjoy Spemwiches and carry them in my lunch all the time Spam has a very good navor, said ROBERT GOSS 1215 West Fifth street, as he was on his way home from school. He gladly exchanged his Spam key and opinion for a brand-new \$2 bill.

While he was in the shoe shop waiting for a pair of repaired shoes, BERNARD DEAN, 1935% West King street cashed in on his opinion of Spam-"Spam is best fried, for that brings out the flavor of the meat. As he pocketed his \$2 bill, the Span Girl-added his key to the already large collection she had.

Others in Winona who received crisp \$2 bills for opinions of Spam after showing proper evidence of using Spam include: RUTH TESKA 122 Winona street: RUTH DEILKE Olmstead street; LORRAINE THODE, 408 East Broadway; SA-RAH MUEHLHAUSER, 301 Eas: Howard street; MRS. ARTHUR SCHILLING, Nelson Wis.; MRS. MAX CLAUSNER 12)71/2 South Sixth street, La Crosse, Wis.

Nearby Towns Visited.

Tuesday morning I took one of the Spam Girls with me on a breezy trip up to Alma through Fountain City and Cochrane. At times the wind seemed to be blowing me back faster than I could go forward, but we finally arrived in Alma. Our reception was much warmer than the last time I was there despite the recent

drop in temperature outdoors.

E. T. SCHIEBER who operates a barber shop in Alma had his Spam key handy. He likes Spam in a variety of ways-just as it comes from the can or heated. The Spain Girl managed to get him to stop talking long enough to accept the \$2 bill she

"Spam is tasty, economical, quick to serve, and can be kept on hand for emergencies," was the statement with which MRS S. JOWANOVITZ of Alma earned her new \$2 bill. She also had her Spam key with the at-

tached metal strip in her pocket.

MRS. A. H. GLUESING of Alma, had an empty Spam can in her home when she was approached in front of the place where she lived. She had a little trouble writing her opinions as her hands were still cold, but the \$2 bill I handed her helped them

to warm quickly. The people of Cochrane and Fountain City were caught unprepared, but they will have another opportunity to voice their opinions. Get a can of Spam, try its delicious flavor, and carry the key with you wherever you go. Some of us Spam people will see you folks some time

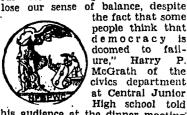
Here we are, folks well into the second week of this \$2 work and we are meeting more of you Spamusers every day. Of course, we can't see everyone of you every day, but sooner or later one of us will approach you. Carry that key and metal strip with you at all times. We will contact you when you least exwill contact you when you least expect it. The best way is to be ready all the time. We'll be seeing you!— Advertisement.

SOCIETY and CLUB NEWS

\$2 Bill Payment Democracy Will Not Fail, Says

Teacher Speaks at Business Women's Club Dinner.

"Democracy won't fail if we keep our feet on the ground and don't lose our sense of balance, despite the fact that some people think that



McGrath of the civics department at Central Junior High school told that you people his audience at the dinner meeting may mistake us of the Winona Business and Profor perambulating fessional Women's club last night clothing stores, at the Y. W. C. A. Dinner was

"Democracy is a system of relathat stack of two-dollar tionships among men" the speaker bills each of us is carrying around to pay Spam users for their opinion of Spam providing that they have some proof that they do use Spam. The key and metal strip just as it their relationship with each other and how unselfish they are in their relationship with each other. We must be conscious that

ocracy a success. Democracy car-Into the Weaver paint and varnish ried to the 'nth' degree gives costore at 601 East Wabasha street, operation. We must teach the Spam Girl went in order to convalue of human individuality and

or served cold with a salad. I imagine that Mrs. Weaver will find that the \$2 bill she received for her opinion was a lot easier to earn than a
similar two-dollar profit from a
similar two-dollar profit from a
palnt sale.

Musical Numbers.

The program at which Mrs.
Emma McGarvey, public relations
chairman, presided, included three
enumbers, "Come Where My Love
Lies Dreaming" by Foster, "Dear
Land of Home" by Sibellus and
of Home" by Sibellus and
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Lind of Dear association course in Winona.

Miss Alice McCarthy, radio committee chairman, talked on Amerland of Dear association to curse in Winona.

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HELEN GROETSCH, Manager

Helen Jepson Here Thursday



Helen Jepson, Metropolitan Opera association prima donna, will be heard here in concert Thursday at 8:15 p. m. at the Winona State Teachers college auditorium in Somsen hall. Her concert will be the first on the 1940-41 Community Concert association course in Winona.

A legislative talk on her duties Jepson's accompanist and will play colors.

on the state hairdressing board was a group of piano solos. The progiven by Mrs. Lloyd Shaler, who gram which is the first in the fall said there are 15 schools, 2,900 and winter series of the Community shops and 8,600 operators in the Concert association here, will be state. Board members inspect given at 8:15 p. m. in Somsen hall Lima. shops to detect violations of the at the college, and is as follows: state laws and to check on sani-

It was announced that 50 folders containing copies of the by-laws of containing copies of the by-laws of the state federation, have been ordered. Mrs. McGarvey read the invitation given club members to attend the civil service meeting to be held at the Winona Senior High school November 19 at 8 p. m. with Mrs. Harrington Beard, chairman of the state civil service board, and Kenneth Pennebaker, state civil Kenneth Pennebaker, state civil vice council meeting in which the

service dierctor, as speakers. The attendance prize was won night at the Winona Senior High by Mrs. Sylvester Ryan. Dancing school auditorium at 8 o'clock, also and cards followed the meeting. and cards followed the meeting.

league is participating Tuesday

The Sorrowful Mother and St.

rooms of the parish. Cards and bun-

co were played after the meeting

with Mrs. John Miller and Mrs John Mrachek winning the schaf-

skopf prizes, Mrs. John Wilsle and

Mrs. Frank Ramczik winning the

500 prizes and Mrs. Ladislaus Wnuk

and Mrs. Louis Briska winning the

The St. Thomas school Parent-

Louis D. O'Day will be the speaker

of the evening and officers will be

installed. The girls' choir from the

St. Thomas High school will sing.

Final plans are to be made for the

card party to be given at the school

Friday evening, Parents of first and

second grade pupils will be hosts

and hostesses for the socal hour fol-

Yarn and knitting directions have been received now, Mrs. Char-

les Biesanz announced today and

there is enough for all knitters of

the city to work on American Red

Mrs. Edward K. Johnstone, Keo-

kuk. Iowa, who has been a guest of Mrs. H. S. Youmans, Riverside, this

The Ladies Aid society of Bethel Presbyterian church will sponsor a rummage sale in the church base-

ment Thursday, beginning at 1 p

The Ladies Aid of the Church of the Brethren will meet Thursday at

2 p. m. with Mrs. George Christian-sen, 710 Washington street.

Circle will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the Odd Fellows hall.

REBEKAH SEWING CIRCLE-The Wenonah Rebekah Sewing

week, will leave this evening for her

ST. THOMAS P. T. A .-

lowing the meeting,

YARN SUPPLY ARRIVES-

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RETURNING HOME-

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LADIES AID-

were present.

The Parent-Teacher association of ST. ANNE'S SOCIETY-St. Martin's parochial school will see colored films of the Northwest and Anne's societies of St. John's parish Alaska Friday at 8 p. m at the met Tuesday evening in the social

school auditorium.

Without Calomel - And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go bunco prizes, Lunch was served. On the committee in charge were Mrs. The liver should pour 2 pints of bile julce into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. If may just decay in the bowels. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated, You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk. Wilsie, Mrs. Bernard Cerney, Mrs. Wnuk and Mrs. C. J. Chuchna. Teacher association will meet at 8 p. m. today at the school. The Rev.

looks punk,

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Couple to Live on Farm Near Durand.

Durand, Wis.—(Special to The Begiven by the society will be held. p. m. at the Red Men's wigwam. ers college at 10 a. m. Catholic church at Lima, four miles east of here, was the scene on Tuesadv at 8 a. m. of the marriage of Miss Rosina Bauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bauer, and Herman Brantner, son of Mrs. Mary Brantner. Both are Lima township residents.

Miss Helen Bauer, sister of the

navor-seased in the can. Mrs. Eng. They sang "Without a Song" as an ple for a greater defense than may Thursday evening, were announced three-tier wedding cake formed the centerpiece on the bridal table which be obtained from military prepar-today.

Robert Wallenborn will be Miss was decorated with harmonizing

A wedding dance was given the same evening at Koller's pavilion. Both the bride and bridegroom

They will make their home on the bridegroom's mother's farm near

GUESTS AT PARTY-

A party was given in honor of Donald A. Fort, who will leave soon for Fort Meade, S. D., and in cele-

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The nuptial high mass was read by the Rev. Joseph Eisenmann who performed the double ring ceremony. The bride wore a gown of white rosted satin with a Queen Elizabeth collar. Her sleeves were shirred at the shoulders and extended in point over the wrists.

On Princess Lines. Her gown was fashioned on prin-cess lines with a shirred bodice. Tiny satin covered buttons trimmed the back to the waistline. Her full skirt fell in graceful folds with a long train. She wore a crown of seed pearls on a long wide Venetian lacetrimmed veil and wore white slippers. She carried a bouquet of roses tied with a white satin-ribbon which extended to the floor.

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bration of the birthday of Mrs. Ed-Plans for the presentation of the Schafskopf, 500 and bridge will be ward Rossin, who was 74 years old, play will be discussed. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin
Fort, Jr., route one, Thursday, There
TRAINMEN'S AUXILIARY—
The Auxiliary to the Brothe The Auxiliary to the Brotherhood Mrs. Arthur Dowers, Mrs. Edward of Railway Trainmen will meet Dumas and Mrs. Cornelius Consiwere 41 guests present.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY-

liam Diedrich, Mrs. Herman Deilke, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at Eureka dine. The Sewing Circle of St. Martin's hall. Election of officers will be

Lutheran church will meet at 8:15 held. The meeting will be followed REMINGTON LECTURES—
p. m. today at the school Mrs. Albert Gast and Mrs. Reuben Clark
members are requested to be present. spoils, will meet with her two groups in Winona Thursday. The group

played. On the committee in charge are Mrs. J. L. F. Deilke, Mrs. Wil-

WINNEBAGO COUNCIL—
Sponsored by the League of Women
Winnebago council No. 11, Degree
Voters will meet at 2 p. m. at the
of Pocahontas, will hold a business
Y. W. C. A. and the evening group tin's Young People's society will be session this evening at 8 o'clock at will meet at the home of Mrs. Soheld at 7 p. m. today at the school the Red Men's lodge rooms. Officers phia Martin, 127 West Broadway, at All members are requested to be will be nominated. A card party is 7 o'clock. Mrs. Remington also will present as tryouts for the play to planned for Friday from 2:30 to 5 speak at the Winona State Teach-



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Flag salute—Weldon Neitzke; Our
Principal Speaks—R. A. Henry; A
Famous Committee Meeting—William Tearse, narrator, James Stubstad presiding, Mardell Fox, Barbara McCarron, Walter Hohmeister,
William Fish; Why We Celebrate
American Education Week—Joyce
Meadowcroft; The American's Creed
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Puth Molneyt Beading. The Fella living. We must remember that if Education—Jack Ortman.

sium—Joan Vatter, chairman, mem-bers: Peggy Wood, Betty Fosburgh, Betty Stuck, Marjorie Wiecking, Leicht and Marilyn Bublitz.

Defense-Eleanor Stansfield.

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people thought that they did not get anything in life without paying for it and understook that if they had liberty they were free only as long as they thought enough of their lib-erty to keep violent hands from pro-

Meadowcroft; The American's Creed

Ruth Meinert; Reading—The Fella
Called Me — Richard Ambrosen;
Walter Chrysler's Remarks About
Education—Jack Ortman.

Meadowcroft; The American's Creed
living. We must remember that if
we wish to have the family life and
the parochial and public schools of
this country, we have to be worthy American Education week sympo- of democracy which is kept alive as

Betty Stuck, Marjorie Wiecking, Shirley Worner, Beverly Sonsalla, Betty Douglas, Darliene Dowers, Marllyn-Pietsch, Mary Gregory, Betty Kopp, Coralle Dondelinger, Sheila Leicht and Marllyn Bublitz. What a Teacher Expects of Schools—Harry McGrath; What a Parent Expects of Schools—Mrs. A. E. Meinert; What We Students Expect of Schools—Barbara Curtis; What Education Does for Common Defences Element States and Education Week. Announcement was made that Thanksgiving baskets will be distributed to the needy in the parish. It was voted to donate \$25 to the school milk fund. the parish. It was voted to donate \$25 to the school milk fund.

A card party will be sponsored by the mothers of eighth grade pupils Mrs. G. E. Maxwell will give the Sunday. Mrs. Joseph Kaczorowski paper at the meeting of the Woman's and Mrs. Joseph Poblocki will be Art class at her home, 676 Walnut hostesses. The next meeting will be held December 3. The school at-

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p. m.
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tish Rite of the Southern Jurisdic-country more than England's debt J. R. Chappell, 32nd and K. C. committee in charge will be Mrs man and Mrs. William Kurth, En-

Democracies, Says and World Conditions" at a dinner of that country, made provision at W. L. Hillyer, 32nd, K. C. C. H. meeting of the Winona Scottish the close of the World war to can- Music on the evening's program Rite Bodies at the Masonic Tem-cel debts owed to her by other was furnished by the Masonic vocal ple Tuesday evening. There were countries so as to aid in bringing quartet, composed of Blake R. about 150 members at the dinner conditions back to normal. He also Nevius, Sr., Harry Busdicker, Julian

The speaker pointed out that the arrangements for the payment of this country depends her debt to the United States but ton. Mr. Cowles, accompanied by greatly upon the aid given at the present time. He explained that relief on their debt payments, Engwhile England did not keep up her clebt nearly and been unfairly where he will be an honored guest. As a fitting close of the activities faning it," Florian Hering, state of American Education week at representative, said in his talk last ocracies was emphasized by John more than 100 years she protected Greetings were brought to the tish Rite Bodies in that city this

Central Junior High school, an auditorium program will be given in the itorium program will be given in the Stanislaus school Parent-Teacher association at the church hall, on the subject of American Education week at the meeting of the St. H. Cowles, grand commander of American on her eastern boundary, grand commander by Dr. R. B. evening.

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explained that England had made Neville and Edwin Neeb, accom-

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Martha Krings, Mrs. Alfred Kuehl-served.

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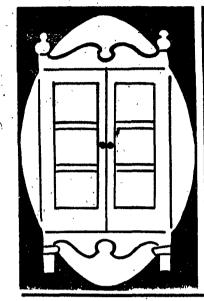
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Questionnaires Mailed to 40 City Registrants

Karl Praxel Added to List of Volunteers.

The first 40 questionnaires were mailed by the Winona city selective service board to Winona city registrants Tuesday.

The list, as announced, includes 41 names but one of the group, Miles Chadwick, has already volunteered

Following is the list of registrants

receiving questionnaires:
Order Serial
No. No.
1-158-Zigmond F. Ebertowski, 1081
East Broadway.
2-102-Alan S. Parker, 80312 West Howard street. 8-105-Arthur E. Stokke, 825 West Mark street. 4-2,441-Sylvester N. Kohner, 113 East Sarnia street.
5-2,568--James H. Harders, 411 East
Howard street.
6-188--John Paszkiewicz, 876 East Wabasha street. 7-120-Richard D. Whittaker, 9531/2

West Fifth street. 8-2,451-Milton M. Krings, 169 Mechanic street. 9-846-Harvey G. Morin, 757 Gilmore avenue, 10-161-Mark W. Kolter, 321 Mankato avenue, 11-2,470-Mark J. Mauszewski, Winona 12-14-Frank J. Watembach, 220 Kan sas street.
13-2,489-Lcon A. Brown, 475 West Mark street. 14-2,502-Art S. Dernek, 524 East Third street.
15-2,524-Joseph C. Voelker, 452 East Howard street.

16—2,437—Melvin H. Trester, 558 West
Fourth atreet.

17—2,534—Leslie A. Sines, Maceman street, Winons. 18-57-Lester L. Sievers, 562 East Broad-

way. 19--153--George P. Heftman, 1995 East 10-103-000 & Webssha street.
20-10-Walter Craig Byerly, 465 West Fifth street.
21-2,559-Robert G. Squires, 200 Gilmore avenue. 22-2.540-Harvey G. Larson, 558 West Brondway. 24-2,514-Charles R. Wilbright, 567 East Third street.
25-172-Swen W. Newfeldt, 559 East Fifth street, 26-126-Frank S, Zmuda, 956 East King street. 27-187-Harry B. Pray, Jr., 376 Center street.
28-2,425-Paul J. Palbicki, 21234 West A. O. U. W. MEETING-

The A. C. U. W. will illocate the fifth street.

20-2,846—Rames W. McCabe, 407 East day evening at the Eagles hall. A large class of candidates will be initiated. Refreshments will be served alton, Calif.

31—167—Roland R. Frie, 801 West Third following the meeting street.
82-1,369-Gordon R. Closway, 871 Wil-83-162-Jerome J. Przytarski, 669 West The Rev. Louis O. Bitther and family, Tecumseh, Neb., visited over the weekend at Wykoff and Winona. Mrs. Bitther was formerly Miss Irma

following the meeting.

WEEKEND GUESTS-

Sr., 519 Carlmona street.

The Rev. Louis O. Bittner and

is the son of Mrs. George Bittner,

Protz and daughter Audrey of Oal

SOUTH DAKOTANS HERE-Mr. and Mrs. Buell Cotton and

more avenue.

36-2,567-Wellace R. Hanson, 1286 West Behring of Wykoff and Mr. Bittner. Ste-z, on, -- verse Becond street. 87--147-Milton R. Berg, 408 East How--Selmer G. Morken, 451 East King street.
39-1.355-Raymond J. Holubar, 359 East King street.

40-2,510-Norman M. Sollie, 460 Wilsie son Buell Dean, Mrs. Willis Walker

street.
41-2,038-Vernon R. Hoyt, 458 Dakota S. D., drove to Canton Saturday to One more volunteer was added to visit at the Ray Vail residence. They the list, Karl Leo Praxel, 623 East were joined there by Mrs. O. J

Men here

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CAMERAS SPEED PLANE WORK_To cut down time interval between engineering on a new model plane and its initial flight two glant cameras are used in the Lockheed aircraft plant at Burbank, Cal. They make patterns for sections and parts under a new photo-loft-template process. Camera stands 10 feet high, uses a 19-inch focal length lens and plates half a yard long.

40 at Republican Women's Meeting at Little Home About 40 women attended the county Republican precinct chair-women's meeting and tea at the

home of Mrs. George Little, 252 West Wabasha street, Tuesday afternoon. Plans were made for a yeararound program of education. The next meeting was tentatively set for January when an educational program will be scheduled. There will be no meeting in December. It is planned to continue a program of activities and keep voters informed as to state and national issues.

Mrs. J. D. Morrison, county chairwoman, talked on the state program and Mrs. M. L. Spencer, state chairwoman, on the national program. Mrs. Spencer also analyzed Wendell L. Willkle's radio address Monday night with reference to the women's viewpoint on points made by Mr. Willkie.

She spoke particularly of the women's backing of Mr. Willkie's views expressed Monday night on federal expenditures, on the building of new industrial plants by American industry rather than through federal funds, on the "payas-you-go" plan, on putting people back to work, on continuing the Phelps P. T. A. as-you-go" plan, on putting people help for the unfortunate and on copposition to the continuance of Sees War Movie the regulation of small and large

commented on nesota people have in Governor Parent-Teacher association meeting Stassen's leadership" and on his Tuesday evening at the college.

following the meeting.

joined by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cotton time with her sister, Miss Sweazey, meeting of the organization is to be of Huron who came by train. Re- The gathering was on the occasion held at the home of the president, turning to Huron by automobile, of the wedding anniversary of Mr. H. M. Reynolds, 764 West Broadway, part of the party was held up at and Mrs. Buell Cotton.

Engaged



Miss Charlotte Kopp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kopp, will be married to Albert Betz, La Crosse, Wis., Thanksgiving day, November 21, at the home of her parents in Tamarack valley near Galesville, Wis.

"The March of Freedom." a film Mrs. Spencer also said women depicting the horrors of war and exwere approving the advice of the plaining in contrast the constructive Republican candidate to be loyal programs planned for young men Americans but also a strong, and boys in America, was shown by alert watchful opposition. She "the faith Min- E. A. Kirwin at the Phelps school

yote, "the largest ever cast for a governor in this state for a second "What It Means to Live in a Dem-Miss Stella M. Halderson spoke on ocracy." The secretary called atten-Mrs. Mary K. Swain and Mrs. C. tion to a civil service meeting to be D Tearse presided at the tea table held in the Senior High school auditorium November 19.

Refreshments were served by the Park, Ill., and Miss Zora Sweazey of Owatonna while others went straight Mesdames R. N. Mourning, Robert Winona. After the visit there they through by train. Miss Rose Cotton Duncan, S. W. Hanson, G. S. Harvey all came to Winona where they were remained in Winona to spend some and F. W. Kukowski, An executive this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

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Men's Fleece Chore Sweaters Men's all wool Men's all wool \$2.94 Cloth Shirts 59c Men's Cotton Dress Sox 5c 9-ft. Felt-base Floor- 29c ing, save 25%, sq. yd... Heavy weight \$5.95 \$4.84 Paper Window Shades 8c 4-buckle all rub-ber Overshoes \$1.89 Ladles' Talon Fasten- 79c er Rubber Gaiters overshoes \$1.39

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Men's Work

Rubbers

of Phelps Mothers Conducts Meeting

Kindergarten Club

garten room at the Winona State calendar. Teachers college Tuesday at 3:15 At the business meeting conducted by the president, Mrs. E. L. Fak- 1:30 p. m. today there was to be a effective even though it lacks the

Mrs. Lloyd S. Belville, chairman of a doctor bill. of the program committee, intro-

coloring of leaves, bare trees, and afternoon's program. bird migration were explained in a language scientifically exact, but POULTRY PARTY—

At the beginning of the afternoon, J. L. Moore by Friday.

Wabasha Court Opens Today

Wabasha, Minn.—(Special to The Republican-Herald)—Jurors were to In spite of the wintry weather, a representative group of mothers at-Winona in district court here at 2 have acquired an American designed tended the year's second meeting of p. m. today for start of jury cases bombsight. The instrument is dethe Kindergarten Mothers' club of in the term which opened at 11 scribed as an outmoded sight, simhe Phelps school held in the kinder-a. m. Tuesday with a call of the liar to but not quite the same as the

posed of Tuesday afternoon, and at Britain is understood to be highly

led by the president, Mrs. E. L. Fakler, a number of important plans
were taken under consideration. It
was voted that a ways and means
committee for raising funds for the
Louise Sutherland scholarship be
appointed by the president.

Mrs. Lloyd S. Belville, chairman

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extreme accuracy of the newer sight.

St. Charles Woman

Dies at Rochester
St. Charles, Minn. — (Special to
liam Ahrens, Wabasha, for collection
of a doctor bill.

duced the speaker of the afternoon, a tea was served by the hostesses, where she had been a patient for Miss Mildred Bartsch. In Miss Mrs. G. T. Kulawski and Mrs. Ward the last 50 years, will remain at the Bartsch's subject, "Autumn," many Wright. Mrs. Arthur Fritz played C. W. Rendernick funeral from of the dramatic changes which come a number of piano selections during here until time for funeral services in the fall of the year, such as the the tea and also as part of the Thursday at 10 a. m. at Cherry coloring of leaves, bare trees, and afternoon's program.

Grove in Fillmore county. Burial

ing common errors in explaining the club Monday evening. A turkey sup-by a daughter, Mrs. Michael Berry natural phenomena of autumn to per will be served at 6:30 p. m. of Utica, and a son. Thomas of

British Get 'Outmoded'

famed secret service device used on

Five delinquent personal property United States planes.

tax citations were called and dis
However, the sight released to

of Mrs. Mary E. Gillman, 90, who died Monday at a Rochester hospital will be in the family lot in Cherry

easily understood by her audience. The Arlington club's Thanksgiving Mrs. Gillman was born in New The mothers were helped in avoid-poultry show will be held at the Brunswick, Canada, and is survived Reservations are to be made with Moline, Ill. Mrs. Gillman was a former Cherry Grove resident.



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F.B.I. Probes U. S. Explosions For Sabotage

Chairman Dies Sends Agents to Investigate.

By The Associated Press.

A series of blasts in explosives plants—one of which was engaged in defense manufacture—drew the attention of the F.B.I. and other investigators today in an attempt to determine whether they were connected with possible sabotage efforts. A three-way inquiry was begun into the explosion in which eight

were killed and 26 injured at the plant of the United Railway Signal Company plant, Woodbridge, N. J., yesterday. Although there apparently were no indications of sabotage, authorities had not altogether ruled out this possibility.

Three were killed in the plant of

the Trojan Powder Company, Allentown, Pa., which had army and navy contracts for explosives.

Another three died in the Burton Powder Works of the American Cyanamid Corporation at Edinburg, Pa., in an explosion of 1,000 pounds of dynamite. On the heels of these explosions

came reports of other blasts and violent incidents. A 10,000-gallon storage tank exploded at the Canton Refining Com-

pany, Canton, Ohio. The blast knocked down several employes, but none was injured. It appeared to In Oklahoma, an explosion damaged units of the Phillips Forrester

which the plant foreman said were mysterious. No one was wearing at No. 1 oil well under circumstances mysterious. No one was working at

crane at San Francisco's Western Pipe & Steel Company capsized.
Fire believed of incendiary origin caused slight damage in a locker room of the Todd Dry docks in Seattle shortly after plant officials had begun an investigation of a series of incidents in which machin-

ery had been damaged with emery dust at the dockyard. ing investigators to every scene of abandoned by retreating Fascist trouble." He said "the acts of sabotage in the past 24 hours are only a beginning;" and added that he would ask a congressional appropriation to conduct a nation-wide servers as the end of the first phase of the war.

News in Brief

Recreation board will hold a regular Albania, was reorganizing his troops meeting at the city hall Thursday and devising a new plan of camevening starting at 7:30 o'clock.

selective service board registrants of their order numbers have been malled by the board. Any registrant who does not receive his card by Saturday is asked by Eldon Gremelsbach, clerk of the board, to notify him.

been seen for three nights in the outlined by the speaker. vicinity of Washington street and Broadway is being sought by police.

He is described as being about five feet, 11 inches tall, weighs about 160 walking to work this morning and pounds of widdly correlation and suffered an injury which was treatpounds, of ruddy complexion and suffer sandy hair and when seen last wore ed at the Winona General hospital.

regular church night will be held at pital. He is 39 years old. Central Methodist church Thursday beginning with a supper at 6:15 p. m Dr. H. D. Henry's topic for the eve- Richard Lester, 1226 West Wabasha ning's study and devotion is "Some street, and T. M. Reynolds, La Protestant Mystics." Those planning Crosse, collided at Main and Fifth to attend the supper are asked to streets today at 6:55 a. m., the colmake reservations in the church lision resulting in \$5 damage to the office by this evening.

istry has played in the development state highway commission. At 7 a. m. of the modern automobile industry today, cars driven by Mrs. Hugo was outlined in a talk by Dr. Nels Boelter, Goodview road, and Harold Minne of the Winona State Teach- Belter, Sugar Loaf, collided at ers college to the Rotary club at its Broadway and Dakota street. About meeting at the Hotel Winona this \$15 damage was done to the Boelter noon. The various chemical processes car and \$50 damage to the other utilized in the construction of a car, machine.

5-PC. SOLID OAK

Corner Second and Center

Series of Explosions



of the plants were in widely separated parts of Pennsylvania and the third was in New Jersey. Here is a general view of part of the factory area laid waste by the explosion at the United Railway & Signal Corporation at Woodbridge, N. J. Fifteen buildings at the plant remained

prisoner in Epirus is increasing," heights around Koritza.

Albania 17 days ago.
Greeks Capture Supplies.

officers and all, was said to have with some civilian casualties.

The Greek advance was reported to have thrust the Fascist invasion

divisions back into Albania, except Advised to Use

Two men were killed and two oth- Quiet, Italians ers injured when a shipbuilding

Many Soldiers Reported Held by Greeks.

ery had been damaged with emery dust at the dockyard.

Representative Martin Dies (D.-The Greek high command reported today a stream of Italian wounded and prisoners was pouring back to concentration pouring back to concentration activities, declared he was dispatching investigators to "every scene of trouble." He said "the acts of sabot-"

Athens —(P)— The Greek high for a shallow salient in Epirus, near on the coast.

Greeks said their own counterment has advised to Use

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It was believed here that General Ubaldo Soddu, under-secretary of war and newly appointed command-Recreation Board.—The Winona er-in-chief of the Italian forces in

Order Cards Mailed.—The last of the cards notifying Winona county selective service board registrants of lull to strengthen their lines. Snow

Seek Prowler.—A prowler who has its operation and maintenance were

A small gash was cut in one evelid After the wound was closed, Herz-Methodist Church Services.-The berg was discharged from the hos-

Collisions. - Autos driven by Lester machine and \$25 damage to the Reynolds car. Reynolds is a dis-Rotary Club.—The role that chem- trict engineer for the Wisconsin

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said "the number of Italians taken naissance raids" against Greek-held on the activities of German con-

and included "wounded abandoned by the enemy."

A ministry of home security com-States.

This was disclosed when the deanother in western Macedonia were partment made public today an exbombed yesterday by Italian planes change of telegrams between Chair-

surrendered as Greek forces pressed The Greeks continued to add to committee investigating un-Ameriforward in most places to their own their war stores equipment found can activities and Secretary of State frontier, which Italians crossed from abandoned by Italian troops driven Hull on the advisability of hearings

suls and other agents in the United

which Dies said were planned to

. Hull also expressed appreciation to Dies for having made available

to the State department information

start November 22.

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aimed at developing a long-range Nazi leaders at a banquet, return-

Mining Commissar Newossian, the dinner.

Fuchrer presided at a large oval dining table in his private apart
ference with Goering who observers Elizabeth, largest ship in the world,

von Ribbentrop, with the Soviet ambassador, • Alexander. Schkhartzeff, and Soviet Vice-Commissar of Forlanders as Dr. Gustave Krupp, head Under Captain John O. Townley

Keitel, chief of the German forces, been on economics.

Reichsmarshal Hermann Geering, Foreign correspondents were af-could carry 15,000 troops.

Robert Ley, leader of the labor forded food for speculation when it front, and Baron Friedrich Werner was reported that the Turkish amvon der Schulenburg, ambassador to bassador had visited the German Moscow, were among the German foreign office today. Authorized dignitaries present. 🛝

sources would not comment. Talks With Goering. Molotoff spent the morning in bassador in the party which greeted conferences with Goering and Dep-Molotoff yesterday at the railroad ity Nazi Party Leader Rudolf Hess station, along with Japanese, Chi-

Official circles were silent on the nese and Italian diplomats also was subjects discussed, but informed the subject of some talk sources said it was believed the con- (In Istanbul, the Turkish press ferences were aimed at developing a took the view that the Berlin talks long-range program of German-Rus- held the key to the future of the sian cooperation. Informants de-Balkans and the Near East. Some clared both German and Russian commentators speculated that Ger-

eign Commissar Vyacheslaff Molotoff held his second political confinedly nature of relations between or Yugoslavia in order to crush

program of collaboration. Ing the honors accorded to them Leaves New York

ment with 25 German and Russian assumed, gave him a comprehen-joined a long line of British mer-suests present.

German Foreign Minister Joachim and economic situation in Germany service of the beleaguered island

eign Affairs V. G. Dekanosoff, at his of the Krupp munitions works, at-side, faced Hitler and Molotoff across tended the dinner given Molotoff last the table.

The sea last night. It was thought she that the sea last night. It was thought she General Field Marshal Wilhelm accent in the talks thus far has will become a troop transport. With her luxury quarters stripped, she

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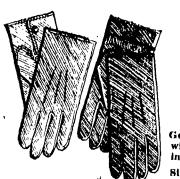
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urkeys had perished.

Boats Kept Outside Harbor.

Hitler Bids for **Near East Tieup** To Beat British

Russia, Turkey Stand in Way of Land Attack.

By Fred Vanderschmidt, A.P. Foreign Affairs Writer.

It is like walking in a fog to go through the inspired totalitarian commentaries on the Molotoff-Hitler meeting; to try to penetrate such phraseology as "the creation of conditions in border spheres"; yet it all appears to boil down to a supreme German diplomatic effort to make land power supreme over sea power in the Near

The British navy still dominates the Mediterranean and the main reason at the eastern end is Turkey, Britain's ally. Turkey controls the land bridge between Europe and Asia Minor, and, were that land bridge open to a hostile power, no combination of sea power alone could block the road to Suez, through Turkey, Lebanon or Syria and Pales-

Turks Lean on Russia.

Turkey, said two weeks ago in almost so many words that Turkey in
of the greater war. But it is a reinforcements and supplies.

day, 1940. Type ahead. tended to chart her course with a pretty good guess also that Russia Moreover, the growing British air Even before he spoke, German Ambassador Franz von Papen was on East before she agrees to play Hit- crippled half of Italy's capital naval his way home to Germany.

Was this the cue for the German-

ler's game there.

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of some new kind of life insurance Russian negotiations? With a Russian promise to stay to protect herself against the very out, German troops could descend power with which she is negotiating through Bulgaria, give aid to the today. And a German offer of a free Italians by helping subdue Greece, hand in Iran, Afghanistan and Inand camp on the fringes of Tur-dia might not be enough.
key's Dardanelles. Then, with RusDon't Forget Gibraltar. key's Dardanelles. Then, with Russia looking the other way and Germany exerting the military pressure, eastern end of the Mediterranean, Turkey might have no other choice it is not wise to forget Gibraltar and but to let the Nazi divisions, Suez-the struggle between the British and the Italians on the western side of

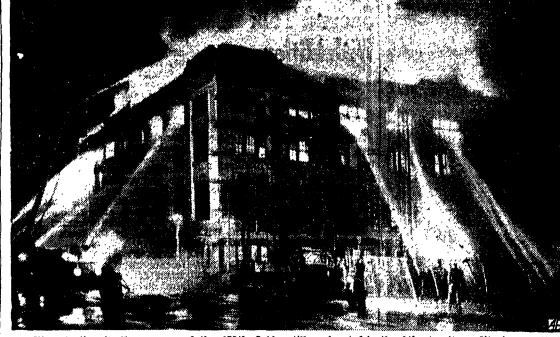
bound, roll through. About that time there probably Suez. would be another "final" peace offer Any German thrust at the Dardato Britain, possibly, even, through nelles, in the opinion of many mill-

the use of Soviet good offices.

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Military Supplies Burn in Atlanta



Fire starting in the armory of the 179th field artillery, located in the Atlanta city auditorium, gutted a four-story section of the big structure before it was brought under control. Officials estimated about \$500,000 damage, including between \$150,000 and \$200,000 worth of army equipment. A series of explosions was heard as ammunition stored in the National Guard headquarters went off

Turkey has held firm to the Brit-ish alliance. But Turkey has given increased evidence of her depend-increased evidence of her depend-that is today's mystery for this ence on Russia, the only power which could give her adequate and immediate assistance by land if she were attacked by Germany.

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tended to chart her course with a partial state of strategic power in the Middle East is now decareful eye on Soviet foreign policy. wants to assure herself of strategic power in the Middle East is now decayed before he spoke, German Am- advantages and buffers in the Near clared by the admiralty to have

A TERRIBLE TRAGEDY.

Armistice day, 1940, will be long tary experts, is likely to be correlated remembered along this sector of the All this, of course, reflects the or even preceded by a German Upper Mississippi river as the day viewpoint of German desires and march through Spain to Gibraltar, of death, the day that a 45-milebenefits, and does not take into ac- Something of the sort is becoming an-hour gale, driving snow, swept across the wide-open nine-foot channel pool and enguifed several hundred holiday duck hunters.

It is too early, as this is being written, to measure the toll of human life taken. There are too many hunters still unaccounted for in the various areas from Prairie du Ohien north to Red Wing to even guess at the toll.

But it is large and the tragedy is great. It has brought sorrow and suffering to many homes. The numthat had narrow escapes is also large. There are many homes tonight that have a right to thank

What the cause of the terrible tragedy was it is also too early discuss intelligently. It will be analyzed later and reasons set up to prevent future accidents of this type. However, storms are uncontrollable.

whole affair, if anything can be fine about such tragedies, was the wonderful response of rescue workers. Men risked their lives many times in the last two days in this area going after people they did not even know. It was heroic the way some of those rescue workers struggled and suffered in their attempt to ring out the hunters alive.

families - those long hours of uncertain waiting and pain. Lights burned in many homes that night. Women folk paced many a mile of floor. It was a

LAND SALES.
St. Paul, Minn.—The high-est average price per acre in years was paid this year for state trust fund land, according to tabulations by the division of lands and minerals.

The average price was \$8.96 per acre. In Roseau county one tract was sold for \$33 an acre. This was burned-over land, easily cleared and particularly adapted for producing clover

A total of 14,063.46 acres were sold \$129,228.75. Many tracts leased by the state from year to vear were sold and will be restored to the

The highest county average was in Wilkin where a price of county sales included Clay, with an average of \$13.50 per acre; Kittson at \$13.50 per acre and Norman county where \$12.56 per acre was paid.

Most of the land brought a ter per cent increase over appraisals made by the state. The results of the sale show an increased demand for state lands.

Northwest-

Continued From Page One frozen in automobile near Man-

Mrs. Tretbar's 15-year-old daughter, found in same car. Eno Herren, about 45, farmer

ncar Mankato, exertion. Ernest Fallenstein, 62, assistant Mankato fire chief, exer-

Unidentified man found in car listed to Mark E. Wells, Minneapolis. Car stalled near Belle

Mrs. Nels Chamberlain, 52, St. Paul, fatally injured in same accident in which Mrs. Arnold

Unidentified man found in car listed to Carlton Saltzman, Mayer, machine stalled off highway near Belle Plaine.

Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Brown, Savage, born dead while a physician and ambulance driver tried to reach their home through snowdrifts. Albert W. Boeltl, Jr., 32, St.

Dean Dale Crane, 17, Deadwood, S. D., High school student. killed in car accident.

Vernon D. Baker, WPA art project worker at Madison, S. D., found frozen after he apparently had tried vainly to gain shelter in a residence

Adella Osendorf, 13, Roscoe, Minn, froze in farm yard while hunting father during storm. The highway department, which lberated hundreds of stranded motorists yesterday, began to pick up

clogged roads, but reported last wight that, despite its 24-hour fight

night that, despite its 24-hour fight to maintain communications, less than ten per cent of the state's 11,000-mile trunk system was open to safe travel. , Few Highways Cleared. Reports from 16 district supervisors last night indicated the highways are clear only in the extreme

speed in its battle against the snow-

southwestern and northeastern sections of the state, and the department repeated warnings that motorists keep off highways. As the storm died away, tales of heroism, breath-taking rescues and narrow escapes from death began

lo unfold. In the Winona area, daring aviators roared over the Missis-sippi river and its islands, seeking marooned hunters, and guiding rescue parties to them. Many farm homes gave temporary shelter to stranded travelers. And dozens of hunters told thankfully of being brought to safety after facing death by drowning or freezing.

Among the hunters rescued were

Lyle Heines and Jack Lowell of St. Paul who were found near exhaustion on a point of Lake Pepin by a party of Red Wing men who were cruising the wave-lashed waters in a motor boat. Neither appeared to have suffered serious effects, Two Have Narrow Escape.

Ted Strasser, St. Paul Pioneer Press staff photographer, and his brother, Carl, narrowly escaped drowning when their duck boat sank in the Mississippi river near Wabasha in the blinding storm. Ted described their escape from the mountainous waves that sent their boat to the bottom as "a miracle." As their frail craft sank, he said, "the last and biggest miracle occurred. What looked like a mountain

of water literally hurled us at the four to 15 feet deep blocked the nightfall. Their biggest problem, luth reported six big freighters cirshore and as the boat went down we train.

they said, was the number of auto-cling outside the ship canal there. were able to stumble in through Street railway officials in the mobiles abandoned on the car tracks, unable to gain the harbor because oreast-deep water."

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Temu Darin is escorting her to the prince she finds that she is virtually a prisoner, that her half-brother Dick has disappeared, and that there is faint chance the clues she has taken pains to leave behind will be discovered.

CHAPTER X.

hauled out his knitting from the horses screamed. ic in French.

From their talk, Lynn gathered that there was a rumor of a band of communist outlaws lying in ambush somewhere ahead waiting for the rich cargo being brought across the plains for the Prince of Shani Lun. The storm was delaying the caravan, so they would be late in reaching their destination.

Rather than keep back to the speed of the heavily laden trucks, Temu decided the limousine should hasten on and deliver Lynn to the care of the Prince's aunt waiting for them with the camel caravan at the edge of the dunes.

The car started again and soon passed beyond the sight of the trucks. The plain was lonely and desolate, only occasionally relieved by a mud-walled Chinese farm, or an approaching camel caravan with its mounted guard.

Near one water hole they came upon a farmhouse in ruins, it having been looted by robbers a short time before. Soldiers from the nearest garrison had caught one of the maurauders, and as a grisly warning, had left his head hanging from a pole by a cord run through an

Lynn shuddered. What people What a country!

"Similar to England in the Middle Ages, isn't it?" Temu remarked before she could speak, which some what deflated her indignation.

Presently, they ran into roughes country, boulder-strewn and gashed by deeper cuts and gullies which compelled them to drive more slow ly. They stopped at the entrance to one canyon and a man went ahead

While waiting for him to return, Temu lifted a flap on the back of the front seat, and Lynn saw that the space was fitted with a collection of small arms and other warlike supplies. He broke out extra cartridge belts for the machine guns and loaded an army rifle for his own use. Then he looked at Lynn and smiled

"I doubt if we'll have occasion to use them."

Lynn was not unfamiliar with firearms. She had riddled many a clay pigeon. But, somehow, this was

"I hope you're right," she said, and succeeded with an effort in keeping her teeth from chattering. They took a chance on a second canyon and descended to a flat, gravel-strewn valley, to climb again to a high divide. The place seemed destitute of animal life, human inhabitant, or traveler. They crossed unmolested, swung into the upgrade ruts, and were taking the last long



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steep pitch to the comparative levelIndian-fighting ancestors, she knelt She pushed his hand away and sat of the top, when a sniper on the cliff and lifted Temu's rifle to her up. handk above opened fire. "Better now?" he asked, offering a bit.

Lynn started at the crack of the The bullet went wild, yet close her a drink of water from a brass Lynn started at the crack of the rifle. She saw the gunner on Temu's chough to frighten the man into bowl.

Ilife when you joined the battle?"

Lynn took a chicken sandwich where in one of the trucks.

She drank, then brushed a wrist there was amuse-straps. Temu gave sharp orders to crashing his gun in the process, across her eyes and looked hastly ment in his voice, there was allowed to she gentleness.

Lynn took a chicken sandwich where in one of the trucks.

"Too you know how it happened to she and his family," she retorted to she was eating a few morsels her the Princess Mother?" she asked. "You are held in very his teem by everyone. There is

THE next instant a band of crown of the hill and halted. The hardly knowing what she did. horsemen appeared, blocking outlaws were escaping into defiles "Only a scratch on the the road at the top, and began fir-beyond. ing. Temu stepped out on the run-Temu Darin stood looking at her, quest. He reached out as if to pat ning board and crouched over the the strangest most incredulous ex-her hand then drew back. "How about the gunner?" she gunner's pody. He opened fire with pression on his face. It was a mo-

his machine gun as quickly as the ment before he could speak, then he asked, resting her head against the whimsically, refusing to take of glasses lying near. Below them suh."

man on the far side could unlimber, asked: Bandits Ahead.

Lynn heard the ping of lead "Are you all right?"

Temu ordered Bula to stop and against bullet-proof glass as the car went back to talk with the continued its steady climb. The matching the change of the change of the change of the ping of lead "Are you all right?"

She noticed blood running down poor fellow. Everything will be taken his arm and across his hand.

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Murder On Horseback.

fainted, thus emulating in a few Lynn looked around; there was front of his cloak and went to In all this horror and confusion moments both her pioneer and her no sign of carnage in sight. Temu's work. The Frenchman stepped out something drew the girl's gaze to Victorian grandmother, and buried his head under the the side of the road. She saw a When consciousness

grandmother. men were working over the automo-consciousness returned bile engine. She felt an odd shame hood of the car. When Temu re- brigand rise from the ground and Lynn was lying on a robe beside and bewilderment about her part turned he carried on a low-voiced swing an old matchlock on a tripod, a sandstone boulder with Temu in the affair, still shaken by the conversation with Bula and then A wild excitement rose in her. As Darin sponging her forehead and memory of the urge that had posspoke a few words to the mechan- if impelled by the spirit of her temples with a wet handkerchief, sessed her to kill a man.

had any luck.

"Were you trying to save my life when you joined the battle?"

She fired once more and another at his hand on which she had stared at self. As he ate his own lunch, Temu Darm.

Itime and then a fourth. When she the blood. No trace was visible. She straightened and stared at self. As he ate his own lunch, Temu Darm.

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Item Darm.

He pondered a moment, setting down his dish of tea.

He had asked the question she vacuum bottle.

The girl's father sold her dur
The girl's father sold her durarm," he said in answer to her answer came to her.

he idea that Temu Darin's life ing of a man's life puts one under fortunes had begun.

A Slave Herself?

the thought of food. "The kitten is hungry," he said slave maid following them some-enslaved. You're a goddess to t

nence that must command a viewing a famine in China, I presume packing the elaborate English lunc "I had to choose between ban- of all northern China, it seemed That's the way it usually is. If I basket, Presently, the Frenchma to Lynn, if one had the eyes to remember correctly, she was bought reported that the car was ready "And so you chose me," he said scan it. She lifted a pair of field-by agents for the Princess in Len-

spread a great plain sloping down Lynn spoke sadly. "I feel as if Lynn rose, and though her kne "You speak English; I don't know to the Yellow River, its banks lined Dick had sold me." with farms and villages and strips Temu's face darkened with un-unassisted He laughed amusedly. "I have of waste land. To the east, huddled expected color.

Still, it was not as a man that other virtues, too, that I hope you the walled town of Pal Shu, and a The girl stared, surprised. Suc she had regarded him, but as a will learn in time. I wonder it bit beyond, she knew, lay the lama denly galvanized, she crouched be menace to Temu Darin's life. And you know that in Ohina the sav-temple-monastery where her mis-fore him. "Have I guessed the truth?" she demanded

should seem dear to her was likewise inexplicable. She inquired about
the man she had shot at.

"He got away. I don't believe you
"Bound to him. You have become responsible for my welfare."
Somewhere out there in the haze,"
she thought, "lies Peiping — with
Americans and Europeans walking
to such a deal. He does not desh
the streets free and unmolested. If they knew my plight! Dick-what is batting the disbellef in her eye "Thank heaven!" She pressed her her she turned pale at thinking — what is he feeling?" you. You'll come nearer being wo

Her mind wandered on to the little shipped in Shani Lun than beir "I am not a goddess to the Prince

asked.

were trembling, walked to the c

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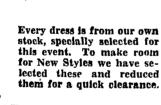
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legal conscription machinery. Each appeal group has five members, including a doctor, lawyer, farmer, labor and industrial representative, who are listed in that order by districts include:

Fifth (La Crosse, Monroe, Juneau, Vernon, Crawford, Richland countles): Dr. B. I. Pippin, Richland Center; J. A. Moen, Viroqua; Rex Ebert, Sparta; Ray Wood, La Crosse; E. B. G. Billings, Prairie du

Sixth (Jackson, Pepin Trempealeau, Buffalo, Pierce, St. Croix, Dunn, Eau Claire, Chippewa, Barron, Polk, Clark, Rusk counties): Dr. Francis E. Butler, Menomonie; W T. Boar, New Richmond: W. E. Bishop, Arcadia: Herbert Jackson. Chippewa Falls, and Herman D. White, Eau Claire.



JOHN AND JOAN LAW-He's the law in this case. but Barbara Megna, 4, doesn't find him anything to be afraid of, in this friendly chat at Station 16 in Boston. She's dressed up for a grand occasion, which was the party given by Boston police stations, to keep 100,000 youngsters off the streets Hallowe'en. Scheme was started three years ago, and works.

British–

Continued From Page One ton Littorio class was "badly down Woodlawn cemetery. by the bows" with "her forecastle Mr. Tarras, foreman at the elevaunder water and a heavy list to tor of the Froedtert Grain & Malt-

ingly read the admiralty's com-vicinity all his life. munique in the House of Commons Raymond was born in Winona. and hailed the action as a "deci- and was a student in Central Junior sive" blow and a "glorious episode" High school.

which will decisively affect the Survivors of Mr. Tarras are his "balance of power in the Mediter- wife; one son, Gerald, and one Turkeys on Eight ranean" and react upon the naval daughter, Delores, at home; his situation "in every quarter of the mother, Mrs. Augusta Tarras, Trem-

lobe."

pealeau, Wis.; five sisters, Mrs. ArThe raid was one of a series dithur Malenke, Mrs. Joseph Wooden, Winona, and Ben. Pickwick.

ish fleet was continuing to harass er, his brother and his sister.

Italian communications in Africa. and had successfully bombarded Sidi Barrani, advanced Italian base in Egypt, on the night of November

Sub Attacks Convoy. In a submarine attack on an Italian convoy escorted by a destroyer one 3,000-ton ship was sunk. a second ship damaged and probably sunk, the admiralty said Informed sources said the Taranto attack would have a profound result in the naval struggle not only on the Mediterranean, but elsewhere

and would make it extremely diffi-

cult now for Premier Mussolini's bat-

tered fleet to break Britain's mas-

The battleships of the 35-ton Lit torio class are rated among the most

powerful of the world.

The two cruisers reported damaged brought to three the Italian warships of this type reported put out of action by Britain since the start of the war.

Another Victory. Still another British naval victory at the expense of Italy was reported by the London admiralty later in the iay. The admiralty said British warhips sank an Italiar supply ship, set two others afiame, damaged an-other, and blasted an Italian de-stroyer in an attack off Valona, Albania, Monday night.

London naval circles said the attack on Taranto was made by planes carrying aerial torpedoes, which are aunched by dive-bombing. Ordinary combs, it was said, would have been ineffective against the heavily-armored Italian battleships.

Amid this reported naval success, apparently clinching Britain's com-mand of the Mediterranean waters which Italians call "mare nostrum -our sea," London military quar-ters announced another triumph, on land, in the fierce struggle in

Claim Post Captured. These sources said British Indian and white troops had captured, lost and then recaptured the strategic fort town of Galiabat, on the Anglo-Egyptian-Sudan frontier, in a fourday clash in which the Italians 'suffered heavily."

Reports reaching London from the 17-day-old Greek-Italian war front said the Italians were still retreating from Koritza, ten miles inside Albania, abandoning equipment as

While these reports were cabled from London, the empire capital twice underwent air-raid alarms from Axis warplanes, which roared across the channel in great waves and spread out over the English Midlands and Wales.

"There must have been hundreds

of them," observers said.

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

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

Bomb Smashes Theater Roof. About a thousand Londoners sitting in one of the theaters parrowly escaped death when a bomb smashed through the roof of the orchestra pit and exploded below

the floor level. In Rome, Virginio Gayda, Fascist editor who frequently acts as Pre-mier Mussolini's "mouthpiece," said Germany and Italy had decided to pool their submarine forces for a concentrated new attack on British

shipping in the North Atlantic. In Berlin, German leaders entertained Soviet Russia's Premier Molotoff for the second day. Nazis said they were "bent on building farreaching cooperation for the fu-

With besieged Britain holding out at home and in the Mediterranean and the Italian army stalled by the Greeks on the Albanian frontier. many observers believed Germany was seeking Russian support, or at least approyal, for Axis ambitions

Turkey watched anxiously believing her pro-British status was one of the main topics in the Berlin roundtable.

in the Balkans and Near East.

In the Greek-Italian war, the Greek high command reported an increasing number of prisoners streaming back to Greek camps from the Epirus front, on the Italian right wing, and Italian forces were said to have been driven back into Albania all' along the

front except for one shallow salient. It reported also that a full company of Albanian troops had surrendered to the Greeks.

of St. Mary's church, will officiate.

Burial will be in St. Mary's ceme-

Wyattville, Minn. The rosary will be said at the funeral home this evening at 7:30 o'clock, Friends may call at the funeral home this evening and

Double Funeral.

1:30 p. m. at St. Martin's Lutheran church. The Rev. Alfred W. Sauer will officiate. Burial will be in

6:25 a. m.-Tri-Cities and two barges, upstream. 6:50 a. m.—Twin Cities and six

barges, upstream. ing Company, was born in East Prime Minister Churchill smil-Burns valley, and had lived in this 10:25 a. m.-U. S. Wake Robin

and one barge, downstream.

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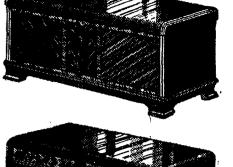
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Funerals-

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Mr. Wernecke, who farmed at his home on the Minnesota City road, war born April 28, 1894, in Winona. He is survived by his wife; one Robert; two brothers, Louis and Walter, Winona; one half-brother, Henry Kopp, Winona and one sister, Mrs. Edward Markle,

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65 Survivors Of Nazi Sea Raid Rescued

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An Eastern Canadian Port-(P)-Sixty-five seamen, most of them wounded, were Canada's heroes today-scarred, exhausted survivors of the armed merchant cruiser Jervis Bay which saved at least 29 ships of a convoy of 38 before sinking, guns still roaring, in a mid-Atlantic battle with a powerful German

They were brought into port late yesterday by a Swedish freighter, one of the conyoy, whose captain, Sven Clarider, went back after dark the night of November 5 because "they did so well for us that I did

The identity of the freighter and the number of missing crew members of the 18-year-old Australian liner converted into a lightly armed convoy guardship were kept a military secret. The identity of the relder were unknown that some the raider was unknown, but some of the survivors thought possibly she was a 10,000-ton pocket battle-ship, the Admiral Scheer, or the

Survivors Tell Story. Survivors Tell Story.

Survivors of the fight — of which the world had its first inkling last week when distress calls crackled out over the Atlantic — told how the Jervis Bay headed without hesitation into the "hopeless" fight, laid a smoke screen under which the convoy scattered, and plewed through a storm of shells straight

by the latter's power. the blazing ship. Captain E. S. F. Fegen remain-ed in command "with one arm al-credited the saving of three-fourths ferior armament" the Jervis Bay-most shot away," even though the of the convoy, which the Ger-"continued to engage the enemy forepart of the bridge was blown mans reported completely destroyed, after she had been severely hit and

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OK, OKE?-Things were a wee bit crowded on the Mathilda Thorden, a Finnish boat built for 20 passengers, but Oke Dahllof, 3, is no great size and his wee friend, Christina Sander, isn't either. They were among the 147 passengers brought to New York from Finland. Oke used to live in Stockholm, Sweden, and Christina, 1, came from Helsinki, Finland.

for the raider until she was sunk from under him. He went down with largely to the "very gallant action

was burning furiously," and exploded after a two-hour fight.

Twenty-four ships in the convoy were reported to have reached ports, five others were reported safe the admiralty added, "it is possible that some of the ships still nissing may be safe,"
Among the vessels reported al-

ready in port were the liner Rangitiki and the freighter Cornish City, whose distress calls were heard in the United States the night of the attack as the convoy was steaming from Canada to England.

Story of Attack. "It was a sunny evening when we picked up the (German) ship on the port side at 4:50 o'clock," said one of the Jervis Bay officer sur-

"She opened fire first.
"She closed to get into range, and ve closed too, leaving the convoy. We got between the enemy ship and the convoy and dropped smoke

floats to screen the merchant ships from the raider." Captain Olander of the rescue freighter said that the fight that followed was "glorious," and added in halting English: "I'll never for-

He fled, with the rest of the merchantmen, but turned back after dark to search the calmed seas for survivors of the escort ship.

The survivors brought back tales of heroism which included an account of a seaman who, when the Jervis Bay's flag was shot away, climbed the rigging amid shellbursts and fastened a new ensign which still waved through smoke clouds as the ship took her last plunge.

"I think everybody aboard was proud as our ship turned to meet the enemy," the officer related. "Our captain knew just what we were going to get, but it didn't

He said those aboard the Jervis Bay could not see what effect their fire had on the raider, but they kept shooting until they drifted helpless, their guns either smashed or unable to be brought to bear on the German ship.

Early hits set the Jervis Bay afire. A gaping hole was torn beneath her waterline, and she listed badly long before sinking.

She was burning fast and settling rapidly when the order "abandon ship" was given nearly two hours after the battle began, the officer said. He declared the Germans then began to shower the wreck and the escaping crew with shrapnel. Survivors said that while they

er took after units of the scattered "She fired on the other ships until well into the night," the officer said, "throwing star shells for il-

rowed their lifeboats away the raid-

Poles Between Blair, Whitehall Down

Whitehall, Wis. — (Special to The Republican-Herald) — The storm Monday blew down two light poles in Whitehall, causing disruption of light service. The poles were located near the G. M. Moen residence and the Whitehall creamery. Poles be-tween Whitehall and Blair were also blown down.

During the storm the fire department was called to quench a chim-ney fire at the Henrietta Engen residence, noticed by Omer Nelson as he drove by. Mr. Nelson turned in

the alarm.

Several Whitehall motorists were stranded. Dr. F E. Van Sickle and George Briggs, on a duck hunting expedition at Buffalo City, were among the more fortunate hunters and turned their boat in to shore about 3 p. m. They made shore with difficulty and changed into dry clothing at the home of Elmer Hart-nagel's parents at Alma before returning home.

Stefansson Gets on Wrong Train

Anchorage, Alaska—(P)—Vilhjal-mur Stefansson has decided a compass could be just as handy around an Alaskan railway station as in the Arctic.

After waiting two days to catch a twice-a-week train north to Fairbanks, the explorer boarded one of two trains waiting at the depot. It hauled him 12 miles south before he discovered he was going in the wrong direction.

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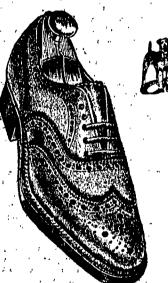
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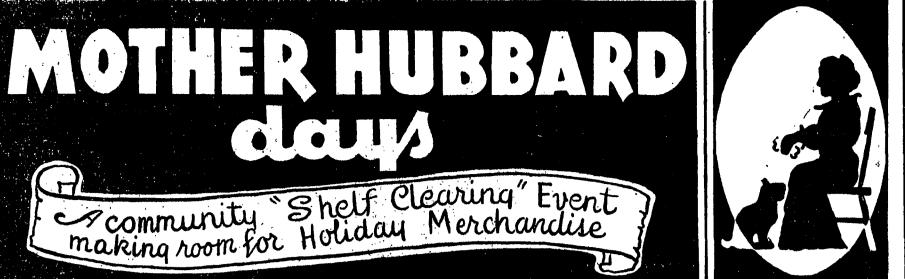
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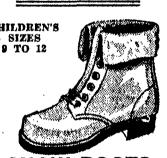
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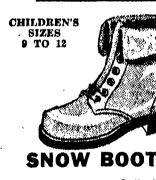
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Axis Planes Raid London in Third Attempt

British Stage Attack on Nazi Sub Base

London-(A)-German and Italian planes failed in two attempts to bomb London today, but broke through the defenses of the capital's outskirts on the third try. Other Axis planes moved with greater success against towns in Wales and the Midlands.

Roofton watchers in the center of the city heard gunfire and exploding bombs during the third warning, but the all clear was soon sounded, indicating the raiders had been driven off again.

At least three of the attacking planes, one of them Italian, were reported shot down in air battles. The Italian plane, reports said, burst into flames and its cargo of bombs exploded in midair.

Massed squadrons of British and German planes fought a running battle along the coast today after the Nazi raiders had dive-bombed a southeast coast town.

Dead Uncounted. Sirens were wailing in the capital

as rescue workers burrowed into the debris of buildings, including a crowded theater hit during the series of raids last night. The dead and

British Stage Raids.

About a thousand Londoners sitting in one movie theater narrowly escaped death when a bomb plunged through the roof of the orchestra pit, exploding below the floor level.

TODAY'S Sport Parade

Dallas. - (U.P.) - Thank goodness, the Cleveland Indians have named a manager for the 1941 season. during the long winter evenings. They can gather about the fireplace, stove or radiator (depending in on how their homes are heated) and Indians in 1942.

I don't like to scoop my fellow reporters (as you must have noticed during the past ten years) but I have a red hot tip on Peckinpaugh's Lord Baden-Powell successor. From a source who is, so III in South Africa close to the Cleveland front office that the following men are being Indians' pilot season after next: 1. Mickey Cochrane, former De-

troit manager who is now in the automobile industry, but who is said Two Found Dead in to yearn for the good old days of second-guessers, fair weather friends | Car Near Le Sueur and abrupt dismissals.

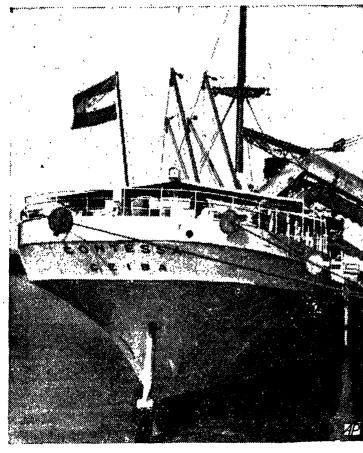
feel he was given a raw deal by snow-covered automobile seven miles

Washington, who is said to be de- diately. termined to get with a ball club which has pitchers with names he Conference of State can pronounce

Oscar Vitt Suggested. 4. The author of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game." 5. Cy Slapnicka, who has been

managing the Indians for years. 6. Alva Bradley, president of the Indians, who is said to want a place on the bench so he can hear player complaints more readily.

want to punish him to the utmost. flames that destroyed the house durand the best way they can think ing the windup of the snowstorm of to do this is to re-hire him and last night.



YELLOW FRUIT-Since 1872, when the first bananas were unloaded at New Orleans, taste for this yellow fruit has grown in U.S. This banana boat from Central America has just reached New Orleans, midway on trip to U.S. breakfast tables.

Bierman

of raids last night. The dead and wounded were unaccounted where unaccounted where unaccounted the job for 1941, the country shouldn't wait too long before arguing a national celebration in his honor. He had the job once the king's parish church of St. Martin's-in-the-Fields and lasted until he got the pink slip in the middle of the 1933 season—thurch at Rotherlithe also were int. "Hundreds" of raiders were reading a nation-wide appliause. The merits a nation-wide appliause. The merits a nation-wide appliause roast to be heading toward. London only a few hours after the all clear signal had sounded the end of an all-night alarm.

Interview of the war were loading stores, including live hogs, today, apparently in readiness for a dash to sea, perinaps to supply German raiders.

Storm Keeps Delegates

Minneapolis—AP.—Highly critical of his squad's errors in practice and his willlingness to have another try merits a nation-wide appliause. The country needs men of such ported by observers on the southeast signal had sounded the end of an all-night alarm.

The other Loade were the date of the pink silp of the mind of the southeast country of the manual state council meeting of the annual state council mee

Break for Players. The hiring of Peckinpaugh so The bright moonlight which aided the German raiders in their night the German raiders in their night attacks on England also proved a the part of the Indians' manage-play "your best football for 60 min-Saturday's game. It is covered poon to the Royal Air force, which informed sources said had bombed ore plants, factories and railway centers, the submarine base at Lorient on the French coast and other German "invasion bases."

About a thousand Londoners sit to the Indians' manage—the interpret of the Indians' manage—utes," to defeat the Indiana eleven with a waterproof canvas. Saturday's game. It is covered with a waterproof canvas. Strong as Michigan, Northwestern and Ohio State."

Three regulars were still absent terday's drill. attacks on England also proved a boon to the Royal Air force, which ment Now the manage of the Indians' manage utes." to defeat the Indians eleven with a manage with a manage of the Indians to defeat the Indians with a manage of the Indians to defeat the Indians with a manage of the Indians aleven with a manage of the Indians are the Indians aleven with a manage of the Indians are the Indians aleven with a manage of the Indians are th to get together such things as parchment for petitions of dismissal, club-

sions of revolt, and knives specially built to fit in the small of the back. Too, they will have ample time between now and the time spring training starts to scout Peckinpaugh's weaknesses and be ready to start kicking him around. Furthermore, the players will have time enough to meet and correspond and decide on the strategy they want Peckinpaugh to use next year. This will take a great responsibility off the new manager. The first time he meets the team it'll be able to tell him on what days certain pitchers' Now there won't be any lack of like to work, how the infield likes amusement for the baseball fans to play when particular situations come up, and what seating arrangement the players like on the bench.

rooms in which to hold their ses-

Yes, the naming of Peckinpaugh vember was a smart mo start guessing who will manage the who hired him probably will be exthis time next year the same folk plaining why it was a smart move to fire him.

that he doesn't fit, I have learned 83-year-old head of British Boy given serious consideration as the carly American settler John Smith, Scouts and lineal descendant of the is ill in Kenya, South Africa, according to reports reaching here today.

- Two Le Sueur, Minn, -(U.P.)-2. Babe Ruth, whose followers still frozen bodies were recovered from a north of Le Sueur this morning, 3. Bucky Harris, manager of Identification was not made imme-

Health Men Postponed

Minneapolis -(A)- The conference of state health officers scheduled for Friday in Rochester has been postponed indefinitely, Dr. Oscar Larsen, Detroit Lakes, said Tuesday.

Man Feared Lost in Fire. Fergus Falls, Minn. -(AP)- Hans 7. Oscar Vitt, the manager who Bardson, 80, who lived alone in his was just, fired. The report is that farm house, was missing today, and the Indians dislike Vitt so much they was believed to have died in the



STILL COMMANDER—Out of stormy final session of united confederate veterans' 50th reunion in Washington, Gen. Julius Howell (left) of Bristol, Va., emerged as re-elected commander-in-chief, Gen. R. P. Scott of Dallaş is congratulating him.

Body of Girl Found in Snow

Tuesday after neighbors and her ber, best month of 1940 for most parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Osen-companies, Iron Age said today in a dorf, Roscoc, Minn., had searched weekly survey.

London—(P)—First Lord of the Mississippi river this morning island—territories lying on three on its last trip of the season. for her since Monday evening.

for him, and was never seen alive corresponding week of October.

Two St. Paul Hunters Missing

M. E. Youngquist, who was secretary to Mayors William Fallon and Mark Gehan, and Kermit Nordquist, were reported missing today in the Mississippi river duck hunting area several other hunters lost their lives in the storm.

Four German Ships Loading in Mexico

Tampico, Mexico—(P)—Four German ships which tied up in Tampico
harbor shortly after the outbreak of

Farmers Report

all-night alarm.

Two other Lordon motion picture below who'd take that job should be given a ride clean to the Zoo— air raid shelter were among the other places in the capital struck by bombs.

Bollermakers here Saturday.

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Bollermakers here Saturd squad failed to execute plays per- to be with Mrs. Paschka, an ex-fectly. Several times he punished pectant mother.

players by making them jog around Athletic Director Frank McCor-

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November Steel **Business Heads** for New Record

St. Cloud, Minn.-(P)-The body New York-(P)-November steel of Adella Osendorf, 13, was found business promises to surpass Octo-

The girl had left the farm house with her father to help with the chores Monday afternoon, then went back to the house to block the doors against the gale. When her father failed to return soon, she left to look for him, and was never seen alive. "Scrap prices are moving upward

county coroner, said death was due to exposure and strangulation, caused when she fell in the snow, and her muffer froze across her consecutive week a number of the said strangulation of capacity for the third face.

St. Paul—(P)—Two St. Paul men, Snow Drifted

Clarissa, Minn.—(P)—Residents of this community climbed out of their windows today and began digging snowdrifts away from their doors.

Schools remained closed white Schools remained closed while highway crews and farmers went to work on heavily drifted roads.

British Admit

Ships in War "Orders thus far received have House of Commons today, stated that

Neutral, 253 of 769,212 tons;

Loss of 406

Total, 762 of 2,855,870 tons. Her body was found in the snow about 150 feet away from the barn Dr. Herman E. Koop, Stearns Dr. Herman E. H

consecutive week, a number of open hearth furnaces having gone out for repairs, offsetting higher operations at Chicago, Youngstown and in the N. D. Hospital

Dickinson, N. D.—(P)—A twice-wounded 15-year-old Flint, Mich., youth, who escaped last night from a hospital here into subzero cold wearing only a hospital gown and

were two young girls and another boy, who were later returned to South Dakota to face car theft charges.

Convalescing from leg and chest flesh wounds at the Dickinson hos-

Huck Finn Leaves St. Paul on Last

Voyage of Season federal barge line boat, steamed West Africa, Liberia, Portuguese out of St. Paul and headed down Guinea, Madagascar and Reunion

British Blockade Extended to Syria

London-(A)-The British govern-St. Paul-(P)—Delayed 48 hours ment announced today extension of by Monday's storm, the Huck Finn, its blockade to include Syria, French







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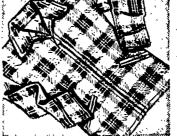
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FARM BUREAU NOTES



RURAL LIFE NEWS



3 Winona Area **Camps Helping** In Conservation

Technicians Plan Field Work for Enrollees.

> By Francis Brady, Houston County Agent.

H. A. Flueck, state coordinator for of \$10,894 was received and paid points out, are now working in Oscar Woelfel. farmer-organized soil conservation

PARTY FOR 4-H'ERS.

The Caledonia Community Chest will entertain the largest 4-H club contractor at Mondovi.

by an address of welcome by Mayor Groezinger. Others on the program will be Howard Grant, Miss' Cora Torgerson, and V. P. Eden, president of the Caledonia Commercial club.

Fillmore 4-H

After the show, a lunch will be served to all 4-H members, adult leaders and 4-H parents. Upon leaving the auditorium every 4-H member will be given a souvenir through the compliments of the Caledonia businessmen.

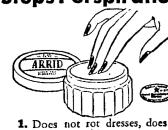
ROAST TURKEY.

A moderate oven, a shallow, uncovered pan and a rack are the only properties needed for success in roasting young turkey the modern show exhibitors from Fillmore counway, says Lucy Alexander, poultry ty more than held their own in cooking specialist of the bureau of one of the keenest fat stock shows home economics, U. S. Department ever held in South St. Paul.

Miss Alexander advises roasting the county was a fourth on the sity of Wisconsin campus.

14 to 17 pounders need a slower oven, ber 28.

The local 4-H members earned the and one-half to five and one-half



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\$61,500 Paid Pepin Co. Farmers in AAA Grants

Only \$1,000 Due; Cost of Lime by Localities Cited.

Republican-Herald) — A total of \$61,500 has been paid to 880 Pepin county farmers for compliance with Caledonia, Minn.—The Winona, AAA acreage and soil restrictions Lewiston and Caledonia CCC camps, this year. An installment payment the U. S. Soil Conservation service, recently, said Pepin County Agent

camps will soon be engaged in district work, according to present plans.

"The assignment of camp technicians to district work is simply a continuation of the policy which has been followed since CCC work was been followed since CCC work was started." Flusck avallaged a few batter mode for Buffalo county:

AAA lime will be made available to farmers in the county with a rating of one unit for each ton next year. This work is under the continuation of the policy which has soil conservation division. In the been followed since CCC work was been followed since CCC work was been followed since CCC work was lime will be \$1.65 a ton delivered to the county with a mended for Buffalo county:

AAA lime will be made available to farmers in the county with a pushes. Apples: Early — Melba, Dudley, Duchess, Milton. Fall—Wealthy, McIntosh, Cortland, Snow or Famese (on heavy soils at high elevation, otherwise bothered with blight). The control of the University of Wisconsin delivered to the county with a rating of one unit for each ton next year. This work is under the control of the policy which has soil conservation division. In the county with a rating of one unit for each ton next year. This work is under the control of the policy which has soil conservation division. In the county with a rating of one unit for each ton next year. This work is under the control of the policy which has soil conservation division. In the county with a pushes, Milton. Fall—Wealthy, McIntosh, Cortland, Snow or Famese (on heavy soils at high elevation, otherwise bothered with blight). The control of the university of the University of Wisconsin delivered to the county with a pushes. beek and Frankfort. The lime is crushed by a private other variety).

tained which we are sure all 4-H club Stock members will enjoy. After the show, a lunch will be served to all 4-H members.

Spring Valley Boy Leads Group of 11 at South St. Paul.

By W. W. Thompson, Fillmore County Agent.

Preston, Minn. - Junior Livestock

tender and evenly cooked when were not known at the close of

Stops Perspiration

Stops

Christenson's nearest rival was program where tests continue to dis-Marvin DeVries, Preston, last year's close new reactors.

"Some states discriminate against gram for Wisconsin." n fourth with 20.7 bushels

Stanley Holland, Rushford seventh, tion. 18.6 bushels; William Paul, Rushford, eighth, 18.5 bushels. Octave

Brown, Mabel, ninth, 18.3 bushels; Earl Croby, Fountain, tenth, 173, under the national poultry improve-hatcheries qualified to produce whether hogs should be bought by and back like an bushels: Donald Mouw, Harmony ment plan should reach the state United States certified chicks from carcass or live grade, Ferrin and old-fashioned At all stores selling toilet goods
(also in 10% and 50% lars)

(also in 10% and 50% lars)

[Harmony, 12th, 15.7 bushels.] 11th. 16.1 bushels: Clinton Ewalt, department of agriculture by Nov- 80 612 breeding birds mated to P. A. Anderson, University farm warming poultice

Buffalo County Durand, Wis. - (Special to The Agent Provides

Best Types for Growth in Area Are Announced.

By John J. Zahorik,

The final installment payment districts. Service technicians stationed in the comps are assisting district sub-classification of erosion control problems, solution of erosion control problems, and under their supervision and local farmers in the middle of December. Only a few after a significant control problems, solution of erosion control problems, and under their supervision of control problems, solution of erosion control problems, and under their supervision of core are helping farmers in the final in the solution of erosion control problems, solution of erosion control problems, solution of erosion control problems, and under their supervision of core are helping farmers in the final in the solution of erosion control problems, solution of erosion entrely supervision of erosion control problems, solution of erosion entrely supervision of erosion control problems, and under their supervision of core and their supervision of erosion control problems, solution of erosion entrely supervision of erosion control problems, solution of erosion entrely supervision of erosion control problems, solution of erosion control problems, and under their supervision of core and their supervision of the core and their supervision of the core and their supervision of the supervision of the core and their supervision of the c

(only good to plant and graft an-hours or more.

Black Caps-Logan.

Early, Worden, Concord. Red — ients of the buffer in capsule form, Mark Scow and Alfred Hanson of Ferrin pointed out that accurate so that it is a simple matter for vet—land. Niagara and, Niagara.

Currants-Red Lake. Gooseberries—Industry. Blackberries—Ancient Britton.

SANITATION LABORATORY.

control labora- lions, 69 per cent of 229 cows bred. because then any steam that is veld, Spring Valley. Lillian Meinen tory was established by state law formed in cooking is not closed in from the same club, Empire Build-nine years ago, it has been located the roaster to draw the juices. There ers, won ninth on her Shropshire in Agricultural hall, the main build—

Information on the time of ovula—

ened the case for tankage and other long.

Sherman Haugerud, veteran of the importation of cattle that have Selecting high quality flocks for with suckling pigs, and these are how fast relief comes. many contests, won third money been vaccinated as calves regardless mext year's certified, approved and taken care of by furnishing a little with 22.1 bushels. Edwin Prinsen, a of whether or not they are reactors volunteer husker at the meet, came to blood tests,' Dr. Larson con- progress. More than 75,000 leg bands element which is nevertheless pretty to Doctors) the positive and taken care of by furnishing a little.

With this MORE THORQUEH treatment (perfected by Vicks staff of Doctors) the positive and the progress. Walter Martin, Wykoff, placed requires cattle to be negative at the year 215,407 birds in 896 flocks par- plements such as tankage. If there of Vicks VapoRub more effectively... fifth with 20.3 bushels; Ernest John-time of importation and never raises ticipated in this poultry improve- is still likely to be a calcium defi- PENETRATES irritated son, Stewartville, sixth, 19.7 bushels; the question of previous vaccina-ment program.

> HATCHERY APPLICATIONS. ember 15, it was announced by C. R.O.P. cockerels.

New Information Obtained for **Breeding Ring**

County Agent Cites Discoveries at State University

By E. H. Florence, Trempealeau County Agent.

to join the artificial breeding ring per cent of cases. to join the artificial breeding ring per cent of cases.

In a called the sixth annual stock—leed a family in the best and cheap—swine breeders and recuers present should call the county agent's office. On the average the best time of day ester Saturday November 16, in the around milk as a "backbone" of the gave special attention to the probaction must case putting the whole carly afternoon to mid-afternoon.

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By John J. Zahorik, farmer-organized soil conservation districts.

The final installment payment districts.

Service technicians stationed in the camps are assisting district support of the camps are assistant of the camps are

Artificial breeding got a boost Plan to attend.

been followed since CCC work was towns of Lima and Durand the started," Flueck explained. "The lime will be \$1.65 a ton delivered to technicians are lining up field work the field at the farm, \$1.55 a ton which enrollees perform."

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The policy which was towns of Lima and Durand the lime will be \$1.65 a ton delivered to Late—N. W. Greening, Starking, Red vised a far better method of precounty are currently studying "The County are currently studying "The Pressing of Men's and Women's the field at the farm, \$1.55 a ton belicious, Golden Delicious, Golden Delicious, Son, Perkins, Secor, Macoun, Crabs available in the past. Good quality Clothing at Home."

Homemaker clubs throughout the and Alled B. Harvelon, Spring Grove.

Pressing of Men's and Women's There will be reports from the secretary-treasurer in the towns of Waterville, Wau-Dolgo, Whitney, Hyslop, Virginia semen now can be kept at least 200

Homemaker clubs throughout the and Alled B. Homemaker clubs throughout throughout the and Alled B. Homemaker clubs throughout throughout throughout throughou

Late variety—Latham. Fall bearing bring about a condition which is —St. Regis.

—St. Regis. erial is then kept at a refrigerator Purple raspberries—Royal Purple, temperature of 41 to 50 degrees F.

erinarians to make up the solution. That the yolk-buffer method of preserving semen is an effective one Reports Given may be seen from the experience of a Wisconsin breeding association. The old way of using semen alone Moving days are here for the vet- produced conception in less than 66 erinary control laboratory of the per cent of 329 cows bred, even livestock sanitation division of the hough in every instance the semen Wisconsin department of agriculture, was used within 12 hours after it, After two years of planning and was collected. Yolk-buffered semen construction work, the new building in spite of the fact that it was stored The highest award captured by is open for business on the Univer- for periods up to 96 hours or more, produced a better record of concep-

INSEMINATION.

done.

Roast medium-sized turkeys—ten

The show.

Roast medium-sized turkeys—ten

To 13 pounders—at about 300 degrees

tion of 11 4-H boys and girls to the

1939 legislature enacted the law re
ovulation came sooner than ten CALF BANG'S VACCINATION. hours after the end of heat in 77 not sufficient to insure the most About 150 permits have been is per cent of cases, when the time economical gains. for from three to four hours. The show which opened Monday, Octo-quiring that permits be secured be-ovulation came sooner than ten Carrying the investigation into

at the annual contest held this year on the Kenneth Ness farm in York township, October 18
The contest schedulec for 80 minutes was cut short at 65 minutes because Christenson completed his four rows. Husking conditions were excellent and undoubtedly a new record would have been catablished if the contest could have gone the full 80 minutes.

Whether inseminating late in the heat period is likely to bring about onception in the 14 per cent of cases in which ovulation takes place more than 18 hours after the end of heat period is likely to bring about onception in the 14 per cent of cases in which ovulation takes place more than 18 hours after the end of heat being vaccination permits to herds where there is evidence of active infection, or where some of the cows record would have been catablished if the contest could have been catablished if the contest could have been catablished of a cow is relatively short, such limited to sodium, chlorine, fodine, cows probably make poor fertility iron and calcium.

The first three are taken care of the you are suffering with a mean cold—get after discomforts and misery by giving swine access to iodized salt.

in number of birds qualified to produce the highest commercial grade Hatchery applications to qualify of chicks. Thirty-seven Wisconsin In backing up a discussion of STIMULATES chest

inated or mated naturally during the

To determine what time of day on the average is best for insemination, Credit Group the time heat and ovulation began and ended in the herd of 22 cows.

About three-fourths of these cows Meets Saturday

came into heat in the morning. Most often the period ended in late afternoon and evening—that is, between 3 and 9 o'clock in 52/per cent of cases. Another 33 per cent of cows went out of heat between 9 p. m. and 3 a. m. and 15 per cent from 3 a. m. to 3 p. m. Ovulation generally occurred in the daytime-that is Whitehall, Wis.—Farmers who wish between 6 a. m. and 6 p. m. in

ACHIEVEMENT CLUB. 4-H club in the county to attain form so that hog men could check probably second only to hog cholera Sawyer & Sawyer & Sawyer & Sawyer & Mark Description of the County for Petitioner. Grapes: Blue-Fredonia, Moore's Several companies sell the ingred- 100 per cent achievement. Mrs. on similarity.

the roaster to draw the juices. There needs to be a rack in the pan to keep the bird from sticking and to allow the hot air to circulate under the turkey, and cook it evenly.

Any pan is suitable for roasting if it is shallow and if it is big enough for the turkey. A shallow pan works best because in it the air circulates under the bird more rapidly than in a deep pan. To keep the meat juice, do not add water in cooking the roasting so the turkey will be preparature moderate all through the roasting so the turkey will be turkey will be for contagious abortion and generature moderate and evenly cooked when done.

CALF BANG'S VACCINATION.

Information on the time of ovulation in dairy cows, brought to light on in dairy cows to light on in dairy cows of an antended of the supplements as the best means of securing duck and efficiency of the laboratory and entities of the light on in dairy cows brought to light the case for tankage and other from the sound the provided the supplement to expand its fifteent protein su

about 276 degrees F, for from four and one-half to five and have it breast up about every half to three-quatrent of agriculture. In a new bulletin published by the bitation division of the viscok sanitation of the viscok sanitation of the viscok sanitation division of the viscok sanitation of the viscok sanitation division of the viscok sanitation of the visc

by giving swine access to iodized salt -get after discomforts and misery Howard King, in charge of this pro- (the iodine needed only by the the improved Vicks way—with a gram for Wisconsin. | brood sows). Iron is a problem only "VapoRub Massage". Then notice tinues. "However, Wisconsin only h ve already been distributed. Last well taken care of by protein supr limestone, self-fed, says Johnson.

LIVE HOGS, CARCASSES.

LIVE HOGS, CARCASSES. Wisconsm led the nation last year limestone, self-fed, says Johnson.

meat specialist, presented a display or plaster.

LIVE HOGS, CARCASSES.

S. E. Minnesota

Two Directors to Be Elected at Rochester.

The board of directors, including Guy H. Pierce, Utica, of the Rochest many different ways it is the sounding transmitted to human beings. 74 ester Production Credit association, wholesome meals for the family. To has called the sixth annual stock-feed a family in the best and cheapski secretary-treasurer, announced a wise purchase at any cost.

has excellent illustrative material the meeting is the election of two Mrs. Roscoe Shattuck, Utica and women will find answers to directors to fill terms expiring this many of their problems in her talk. The present board includes Elmer Tabor, Spring Valley: Walter H. Pruter, Lake City; A. W. Sey-Homemaker clubs throughout the meeting is the election of two Mrs. Roscoe Shattuck, Utica Friday, November 22, Stockton, Monday, November 25, Lewistan, Mrs. J. E. McNulty, Utica. Tuesday, November 26, Winona, Mrs. Jehn Jasmer, 169 Harvester avenue.

Total Priday November 26, Winona, Mrs. John Jasmer, 169 Harvester avenue.

Firlday November 29, Witoka Mrs.

president, the secretary-treasurer William Krage, Corey valley. Dolgo, Whitney, Hyslop, Virginia semen now can be kept at least 200 (colly good to plant and graft another variety).

Pears: Summer—Clapp's Favorite ably favorable reception in the field. (cating and canning) Fall—Flemish All eight of Wisconsin's artificial in model of the secretary-treasurer and from the secretary-treasurer breadent, the secretary-treasurer of and from the board of directors. A lequipment will be a drawing field a petition of the will of said decedent that the promate of the will of said decedent that the promate of the will of said from the promate of the will of said from the promate of the will of said decedent that the promate of the will of said from the promate of the will of said

paired several weeks before the dem- because poorly fed pigs seem to provided by law onstration day and put in as identi- the most susceptible to the disease provided by law Dated November 12 1940 LEO F MURPHY.

Proposed Judge. The Oakdale 4-H club is the 24th shown live and the other in carcass Dr. Stouder said that necro is

Reports Given

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Swme Feeders

Fattening, Selling,

Disease Control

Discussed.

St. Paul—Swine feeding experiments as the money the form protective for breeding, and producing high yielding hogs, Form said.

Et. Poll—Swine feeding experiments as the sexpendent protein by D. W. Johnson and E. F. Ferrin, University farm animal husbandmen, at the Swine feeders' day November 6 strengtheness and Canadian plans for buying hogs can cass value and expressed the produced by Carcass value and expr

for Milk, Cream By Esther P. McKowen, Home Demonstration Agent, Winona County.

Leaders to Be

cause milk reinforces the diet in so there is real danger of infection be-

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good herd management. ease is usually brought into the herd by the addition of infected Taught New Uses herd by the addition of infected boars or sows that may appear perfeetly healthy. The agglutination or blood test, similar to that used for cattle, seems to be the best method of protecting herds from infection. Vaccines have not proved of any value, Dr. Stouder says He recom-Lewiston, Minn .- Milk and milk mends disposal of all infected aniproducts contribute more to good mals by sale for slaughter. If there nutrition than do any other single animals, in isolation, he warms that food in the American diet. Be-herdsmen must take care because

MARKETING PROBLEMS. Swine breeders and feeders present

tCourt Sealt Gulvin & Beatty, Attorneys for Petitioner, (First Pub Wed Nov 13, 1940) STATE OF MINNESOTA COUNTY OF WINNESOTA COUNTY OF WINNESOTA FOR COUNTY OF MIN IN RELIGIOUS OF LINE LISTER OF John J. Litcher, also known as J. J. Litcher,

will entertain the largest 4-H club membership in the history of Househorship in the history

Probate Judge,
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S. D. J. Bruski,
Attorney for Petitloner,

(First Pub, Wed, Nov. 13, 1940)
STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF WINNON, SS. IN PROBATE COURT.

In Re Estate of
Bert A, Beyerstedt, Jr., and Margaret Beyerstedt, Minor Wards.
Order for Hearing on Petitlon to Sell or
Mortgage Real Estate.

The representative of said estate baying filed ferrein a petitlon to sell or mortgage receitant real estate described in said petiton.

For I am 1 real estate described in said petition,
IT IS ORDERED. That the hearing
thereof be hind on December 7th, 1940, at
10 o'clock A M, before this Court in the
producte court room in the court house in
Windona, Windona County, Minnesota, and
that notice hereof be given by publication
of this order in The Windona Republicanerald, and by mailed notice as provided
v. law

Dated November 12th 1940
LEO F MURPHY,
Probate Judge. (Probate Court Seal) Brien & Lobb, Attorneys for Petitioner, Rochester, Minn,

Rochester, Minn.

(First Pub Wed Nov 13, 1840)

SIAIS OF MIRNESOFA, COUNTY OF WINONA, ss. IN PROBATE COURT.

In Re Estate of Nicholas Majerus, Decedent.

Order for Hearing on Final Account of Deceased Representative.

Margaret Majerus, as sole representative of said solate, having died before completing the generalization thereof and without fling her final account, and Louis Majerus, as representative of the Estate of the deceased representative in the main filed herein an account of the administration of the Etate of said decedent by said deceased representative, having filed herein an account of the administration of the Etate of said decedent by said deceased representative, to the time of his death, with a petition for the settlement and allocative thereof.

IT IS ORDERED, that said petition be heard by this Court on December 6th, 1940, at ten of tok A. M., or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard, in the probate court room in the court house, in the city of Windom, in said County, that notice be, cot be given by the publication of this order in The Windom Republican-Herald, and by moded notice as provided by law.

Dated November 17th 1940

LEO F MURPHY,

Probate Judge,

LEO F MORPHY,
Probate Judge,
(Probate Court Seab)
Webber, George, Owen and Brehmer,
Attorneys for Petitioner.

(Fast Pub Wed Nov. 11 1940) BTATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF WI-NONA, ss. IN PROBATE COURT, In Re Estate of

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NONA, as, IN PROBATE COURT.

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LEO F MURPHY, Probate Judge.

Attorney for Petitioner,

- not irritate skin. 2. No waiting to dry. Can be used
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DIET AND

HEALTH

LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Fifth Age.

Of the seven ages of woman, we

come to the fifth—motherhood. Just

as not all men experience every one

of Shakespeare's seven ages, so not

all women experience this one. In

our modern world many women are

inclined to make it a matter of

choice—they feel a career fulfills

their requirements, and a home ap-

peals to them as an inadequate

career. I am old-fashioned enough

or perhaps fundamental enough to

think this is a mistake. The laws of

biology are not mocked. Nothing in

our modern world has changed us

from being mammals of a certain

order, genus and species. Wifehood

is the only natural career and cer-

tainly the most desirable economic

career for the adult female home

It is the only one that completely

satisfies her spiritually and mental-

ly. I can hardly argue that from the standpoint of physical health,

motherhood does not bring a larger

share of hazards, but maiden ladies

run some physical hazards, too.

There was the brilliant monograph of my old friend Charley Manson,

of Wormsley, on "Obscure Nervous

Lesions in the Unmarried," the very

title of which suggests what I mean,

But the great damage to the career

woman is on the spiritual and psy-chological side.

The Career Woman.

One thing is certain that during

this age a woman will be in more

need of medical advice than during

any other in her lifetime. In fact,

starts to do a good bit of doctoring herself. And I, for one, don't blame

her. After 15 or 20 years of mother-

hood she should know as much

about the practical things of medi-

cine as most interns and, indeed,

as many experienced practitioners.

So far as the common ordinary

things, such as recognizing a case of

measles, I would trust her any time.

And by the time she has passed her

20th year she should have a list of

is so surrounded with it she

sapiens.

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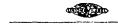
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THAT IS WHY WE MUST LOVE ALL MEN. But he that hateth his brother is in darkness, and walketh in darkness, and knoweth not whither he goeth, because that darkness hath blinded his eyes .-- 1 John 2:11.

Tragedy in a November Storm.

The rapid change of an unusually warm day to weather conditions of rain, blinding snow, strong wind and temperatures far below freezing was the principal element in bringing tragedy and suffering into the Winona area and many entire states, including Minneota and Wisconsin.

Winona had a temperature of 50 degrees above zero before the quick change began. Hunters and others in this section ventured forth with this kind of weather prevailing only to find, in a matter of hours, that wind, cold and snow were producing unseasonable conditions paralleled but rarely during the height of winter, and made worse by high waves on open water.

Deaths, freezing of limbs and faces, and other results of serious exposure are numerous in this region and also in the other affected sections. That the toll was not greater was due in large measure to the rescue work carried on. To the agencies and individuals that hastily and effectively went to work saving lives under extremely adverse weather circumstances go the thanks of an area which is shocked and grieved at the toll which the storm did exact.

How Useful Is the Hatch Act?

has been proved of little value. A considerable volume of complaints of violations is expected, based on the campaign. Reiterated charges from leaders in both major parties were heard. Some were made for political effect; some may

turn out to be more serious. Presumably both major parties theoretically kept within the legal limit of \$3,000,000 for national organization expenses. Practically that meant little. Both parties shifted expenses to state and other organizations of varying names. The limitation consequently was evaded.

As to political activity on the part of federal employes and of state employes paid wholly or in part with federal funds, indications are that the new legislation may have proved a restraining force. Yet here, also, the very numbers of these employes, their relatives and friends hardly could fail to exercise a powerful influence on votes, irrespective of Hatch act restraint. So only time can reveal what this reform legislation actually is worth.

Italian Money in Mexico.

A little slip in the well-oiled diplomatic channels of Mexico has caused embarrassment to the Italian legation there, and at the same time presented to the western hemisphere notice of the secret circulation of large sums of money for whatever undercover purposes the Fascist governments of Europe desire.

A diplomatic courier en route from the Itallan legation in the United States to Count Alberto Marchetti, Italian minister to Mexico, was politely but firmly halted by a Mexican official, who blandly went through his diplomatic pouch. In the pouch was found \$2,000, 000 in United States currency.

The money was returned to the courier immediately and the Mexican government tendered an official apology to the Italian minister, with the explanation that an "inexperienced" officer made the search. The Italian legation was forced to accept the explanation and, since it had the money back, it could

claim no damage. Why was the money sent to Mexico? Count Alberto Marchetti said it was merely to meet the legation's routine expenditures—which he expects nobody to believe and which nobody does believe.

But why send the money secretly by pouch instead of openly by bank draft? There the Italian minister finds himself without an explanation. He professes himself puzzled by the procedure. But Mexico-and the United States -easily can figure out some purposes for which money, secretly transferred, could be used. Propaganda and subversive activities are two of them. Fortunately, through the zeal of the "inexperienced" official, Mexico is forearmed by being forewarned.

Highway Patrol Anniversary.

Uniformed members of state highway patrols, functioning as such, have been familiar sights and effective officers on the road systems of Minnesota and many other states for years. In Wisconsin, where the work formerly was carried on by representatives of several departments, the unified state patrol is approaching its first anniversary.

The Wisconsin force of 45 has devoted quite a part of its first year which ends on December 1, to training and laying the foundation for its activities. Members have attended police schools conducted at various cities in the state by the Wisconsin Chiefs of Police association. But the patrolmen have been busy on the highways too, enforcing laws, promoting safety, checking vehicular registrations and permits, motor equipment, and driver licenses. Their police powers are similar to those held by local traffic officers, but they do not overlap those of the local men. Patrolmen headquarter at 32 points in the state, selected on the basis of highway traffic and its problems. To take care of unusually heavy vehicular movement on special occasions, the men are shifted temporarily.

Wisconsin's patrol is doing the job that the parallel agencies in other states are carrying forward. Increasingly is the value of these patrols being recognized by the public in all the states.

ABOUT NEW YORK

New York-These are lucrative days for platform ecturers. Periods of unrest always have been cake tinue increasing until reaching near and ale for any good down-to-earth speaker and ly a billion a month. the lecture bureaus of New York at this moment represent literally scores of arresting personalities is apparent in the fact that exwhose itineraries are criss-crossing the great population centers of the nation. Some are journalists, ber will be only \$300,000,000, which others are statesmen and soldiers. Most of them is less than a third of the peak are versed in foreign affairs. All are finding willing planned.

listeners wherever they go.

A check of the Manhattan bureaus reveals that speakers on the European situation are in most de- go mostly into defense they will mand right now. After this comes the theater and seep down into every crevice of the field of letters.

Foremost among speakers on European matters era of free-flowing money beyond all are Vincent Sheean and Pierre Van Paassen, whose previous economists' dreams. The books already have won huge audiences and created only thing that can stop it is a demand for appearances. Sheean at the moment British victory. Any other kind of has more than 60 speaking engagements that will peace in Europe would not diminish carry him to all parts of the nation. He is the author the necessity of rearming. of "Personal History" and "Not Peace but a Sword." What happens when the spend-Van Paassen, who wrote "Days of Our Years," already ing is over is not clear. I have never is on the road. Lord Morley, ex-labor member of the found a spending theorist who could House of Peers; Andre Gereaud, noted French jourtell me what the end of the thenalist, and Madame Genevieve Tabouis, known as ory is. The Dorothy Thompson of France," also are in the Accompanying the movement, I

Of these speakers I prefer Van Paassen although tralized government controls and he is not easy to listen to because of a brittle Dutch a corresponding trend away from certain all along that the American

dead." But this was five years ago. In the tidal wave thing from excess bank reserves to terms in office.

issued to Winona county hunters at the county auditor's office here.

Chief of Police H. C. Riebau is seeking information about a reputed "dog-stealing ring" in Winona. Winona High school's basketball team has been and thus opening up credits to her redistricted from District 28 of Region Seven to Re- are starting privately among region One, District Three which is now composed of 14 sponsible officials, schools, Winona, Rochester, St. Charles, Byron, Dover, British now have unfilled orders Claremont, Elgin, Dodge Center, Eyota, Kasson, Lewis- for more than \$1,250,000,000 in this ton, Mantorville, Plainview and Stewartville

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present winter season today. The snow began falling side. She has a little more than When they ask questions official and French Guiana. They won't be Telegraph Company—across to Valshortly after 8 o'clock and by noon the better part of \$3,000,000,000 in available dollar dom won't answer. So all the scribes able to do anything about it, except paraiso, thence up the South Amer-

shortly after 8 o'clock and by noon the better part of an inch had come down. The big track snow sweeper of the Street Railway Company was used for the first time this year.

Work has been commenced in tearing down the old buildings on the site where the new four-story building is to go up for the International Harvester Company at the southwest corner of Front and Walnut streets.

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of the Model school at the Normal last evening. A large number of Winonans last night and this Repeal of the "carry" restriction the Atlantic. What was their mismorning went to Minneapolis to attend the football in the neutrality act is, however, sion? The Navy department wouldn't self rather than surrender. game between Minnesota and Chicago on Northrop field. a different proposition. It is true tell. Our entire neutrality patrol self rather than surrender.

C. A. was held Saturday evening. Officers were elected send our ships to Britain with supas follows: President, Paul Hunkins; vice-president, plies. But the navy objects strenu-Harold Baker; secretary, Harold Bishop; treasurer, ously to this. The ships would have Douglas James; sergeant-at-arms, Charles Randall. to be convoyed. It would mean yank-

Fifty Years Ago.

The Howe truss bridge to span the Root river at cably into the war. C. G. Maybury went to Fountain City today to formally accept for the trustees the new Lutheran church at that place erected by Louis Kraft of this Health Officer Staples reports typhold fever on the increase Diphthesis and control of the support Stewartville was shipped from Winona this week.

city. Health Officer Staples reports typhold fever on the increase. Diphtheria and scarletina are dving out. The great majority of the steamboats are now laid

up in winter quarters. Stephen Keyes has deeded to the Winona and Southwestern Railway Company the right of way to note that, while there are only through a quarter section in the town of St. Charles. Will J. Evans left last evening on a business trip

Seventy-five Years Ago.

The German Singing society has purchased lots and ten in block 144 for \$700 and will erect a large half for its theatrical purposes.

These plans differ in the details of the general effect of who has purchased lots organization, coverage, financing, thus most wholesome. The good emboard. Therefore, the next time it player half for its theatrical purposes. large hall for its theatrical purposes. The ferryboat Turtle brought over 100 pounds of and administration. For liberality of of even the poor employer is ade-sink the latter, but loaded all its

trip from Wisconsin yesterday.

The Rev. W. W. Snell of Rushford is showing a patent for indicating the swarming of bees which will save many a valuable swarm for the owner. high in the list. For encouragement This reserve is made up out of in- The prisoners made Pernambuco will save many a valuable swarm for the owner. The prisoners made Pernambuco to employers to stabilize employ- terest on invested funds, of fines and Thence the news was disseminated Bradley & Company's Steropticon is to be ex- ment, it stands at the top. nibited at the courthouse tonight by the aid of a

powerful and genuine Drummond light. The Knights Templar have inscribed upon War- keeping his employment record good, er or not it has "merit rating," lacks en Powers' monument a large cross surrounded by In no other state can he do so to the one important value of the Wiscon- I remember the affair perfectly rays of light and the words "Cour de Leon Com-same extent. The result is that, while sin system—the stabilizing influence for I got the finest scoop out of it mandery No. 3." Below is the sentiment: "He has benefit payments are high to those on employment of individual ac-fallen in life's struggle full Knightly, his armor on, who lose employment, there is less counts, with individual rewards and prepared for Knightly deeds."

I was Buenos Aires correspondent turnover than in most states—jobs penalties. prepared for Knightly deeds."

Business to Expand, Says Paul Mallon

Sees Defense Orders Booming Production.

By Paul Mallon.

Washington-No matter what else happens, business is going to expand. Everyone should soon be making money, more money than in many a year. Expansion should continue gradually until it reaches a pitch 12 or 18 months hence which will represent the highest productivity attained in the history

The defense program has hardly started. Only \$500,000,000 was speni in the first quarter of the government fiscal year covering July, Au gust and September. That amoun will be doubled for the second quarter, October, November, December In the coming third quarter, I think it will be around \$1,500,000,000 and in the fourth nearly \$2,000,000,000, But this is still only the beginning -about \$5,000,000,000 for this fisca

The next tiscal year, starting in July will be the big one, doubling the outlay again, to \$10,000.000,000. By July, expenditures for defense alone should be running about \$600,000, 000 to \$700,000,000 a month and con-

How much acceleration this means penditures for this current Novem-

WHILE THESE expenditures will trade in the country and bring an

believe there will be a gradual but can-be-told stories: equally extreme expansion of cenne is not easy to listen to because of a official succent. He is a Hollander who, as a young man, migrated to Canada, then went to war. He saw the post-opian war. I like him because he never becomes institute that the extent opian war. I like him because he never becomes institute the extent of the extent of the extent opian war. I like him because he never becomes institute that the extent of the extent of the extent opian war. I like him because he never becomes institute the extent of the extent opian war. I like him because he never becomes institute the extent opian war. I like him because he never becomes institute the extent of the so-called third-term tradition.

We have in New York at the moment two distinguished men of letters—H. G. Wells and W. Somers of the national defense complants formulated by individual offerest Maugham. Wells once said to me: "Lloyd flower and more and more as to prices, profits, production, labor, finance. The setted it (either by seeking nomination or election for a third complant of the story wants to be a specialist, and electorate had no appreciable feeling for the so-called third-term tradition.

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army now."

DISCUSSIONS about amending the Johnson act for Britain alone

country. They are planning another up to about \$3,000,000,000 (ship- There isn't exactly a censorship quite the contrary. The Germans down the coast to B. A. There I got My opposition filed with the Westlyards cost money.)

Twenty-five Years Ago.

That would take her pretty close up any news they can print it. They will object, though, if we assume my New York headquarters. It went by way of London. There the British Wilnons had its first visitation of snow for the United Sha has a Witten and Branch Guiana Thou would be the pretty close up any news they can print it. They will object, though, if we assume my New York headquarters. It went by way of London. There the British Can't dig much of it up, however, and Branch Guiana Thou would be the pretty close up any news they can print it. They will object, though, if we assume my New York headquarters. It went by way of London. There the British can't dig much of it up, however, and Branch Guiana Thou would be the pretty close up any news they can print it. They will object, though, if we assume my New York headquarters. It went by way of London. There the British can't dig much of it up, however, and Branch Guiana Thou would be the pretty close up any news they can print it. They will object, though, if we assume my New York headquarters. It went by way of London. There the British can't dig much of it up, however, and Branch Guiana Thou would be the pretty close up any news they can print it. They will object, though, if we assume my New York headquarters. It went by way of London. There the British can be a supplied to the pretty close up and the pretty close up any news they can print it. They will object, though, if we assume my New York headquarters are the pretty close up any news they can print it. They will object, though, if we assume my New York headquarters are the pretty close up any news they can print it. They will object, though, if we assume my New York headquarters are the pretty close up any news they can print it. They will be a supplied to the pretty close up any news they can print it. They will be a supplied to the pretty close up any news they can be a supplied to the pretty close up any news they

Congress officially in Jan lary, while said so. But why? No explanation. Supposing such a raider's prespost-election fervor is still hot.

Warships also were sighted from the out a fight. The pocketship Von Over 500 persons attended the formal opening post-election fervor is still hot.

Among these are J. M. George, John Chapman, Paul the Germans have caused the Brit-fleet put to sea from Key West.

And that some other Axis ship, or Hilden. Fred Gage. Vic Miller and Harold Minrow.

Shortege of bottoms and some pres-Hilden, Fred Gage, Vic Miller and Harold Minrow.

The first meeting of the Agenda club of the Y. W. sure has consequently arisen to shortage of bottoms, and some pres-mystery. to be convoyed. It would mean yanking some of the fleet from the PaciGuadaloupe and French Guiana

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fic. It would put us more inextrishould the Vichy government show signs of surrendering them to Gernary ships, but probably only were preparate to take next their depredations before now.

The Social Security board has issued a booklet comparing the unemployment compensation laws of the various states. It is interesting two "systems" represented in these laws, there are really 51 different

States. butter, a wagonload of cheese and 37 passengers on one of three states to maintain an employer reserve account system, stands proportions exists for his protection, nearest port. It was a tactical error to employers to stabilize employ- terest on invested funds, of fines and Thence the news was disseminated

> In Wisconsin the individual employer can earn lower tax rates by which there are 48 examples, wheth-it and sent it to the bottom.



Term No Bugaboo to F. R. 3rd

By Jack Stinnett.

Friends of President Roosevelt four years before. are saying that the President felt

Washington correspondents ac

They surmised that we might be

Pure Guessing.

But it was all pure guesswork, As

the situation develops there probably

will have to be more and more of it.

plans in operation in the United for competent workers tend to be-

come permanent.

penalties.

cordingly did some guessing.

where was it? Wilson received near-|done before him. It was compro-|remedies that can't be beat. Washington — Add to the now-it-ly 120,000 fewer votes than the mise on Garfield by warring fac-Democratic ticket, headed by Wil-tions in the convention that final-is that there are not enough genliam Jennings Bryan, had received ly broke the deadlock, not fear eral practitioners to care for families four years before.

Could Go Back Farther.

S. Navy Moves in Secrecy

the south Atlantic is no certainty.

The Von Spee succeeded in snooping

ish blockade. It's no safe bet that

This craft's system was to catch an

and passengers, if any, on board

and then sink the captured vessel.

It ran up a score exceeding 20 ships.

They were reported missing, of

course, but nobody knew what had

Finally, though, the Moewe be-

came so cluttered with prisoners as

Immediately the British sent men-

Censors Hurt Others.

become of them.

Puerto Rico coast, steaming out into the Atlantic. What was their mis-

that the navy folk had received so much as suspected.

word of more sea raiding in south- Allied merchantman, take its crew

The general effect of the law is to have scarcely standing room on

The pooled account system, of o'-war to look for the Moewe, found

down former President Grant.

How Useful Is the Hatch Act?

The Hatch act to curb "pernicious political activities" has had its first trial in a national activities" has had its first trial in a national activities" has had its first trial in a national activities" has had its first trial in a national activities and election. Some time will pass before it is known whether this legislation, which popular at the time of adoption, actually proved a deterrent of importance to practices long condemned.

YEARS IN HISTORY

The Years Ago.

O. H. Clark has been chosen to succeed Morris of violation had been filled. Of these one-soft violation had been filled. Of these one-monuted with the seed of violation had been filled. Of these one-monuted with the seed of violation had been filled. Of these one-monuted with the seed of violation had been filled. Of these one-monuted with the seed of violation had been filled. Of these one-monuted with the seed of violation had been filled. Of these one-monuted with the seed of violation had been filled. Of these one-monuted with the seed of violation had been filled. Of these one-monuted with the seed of violation had been filled. Of these one-monuted with the seed of violation had been filled. Of these one-monuted with the seed of violation had been filled. Of these one-monuted with the seed of violation had been filled. Of these one-monuted with the seed of violation had been filled. Of these one-monuted with the seed of violation had been filled. Of these one-monuted with the seed of violation had been filled. Of these one-monuted with the seed of violation had been filled. Of these one-monuted with the seed of violation had been filled. Of these one-monuted with the seed of violation had been filled. Of these one-monuted with the seed of violation had been filled. Of these one-monuted with the seed of violation had been filled. Of these one-monuted with the seed of violation had been filled. Of these one-monuted with the seed of violation had been filled. Of these one-monuted with the seed of violation had been elected for more than two of all the illnesses such a family ple. although he was elected only terms. They are Washington, Jefferhas.

more than four million votes, only vention, the third term had nothtwo million less than Woodrow Wilson. If there was any voting protest
has block of votes for more conagainst the third term bugaboo, vention ballots than any one had his second.

In because he was running for a modest indeed sold its birthright,
one those votes would have been
Fifth Decade.

Fifth Decade.

speaking. Every young doctor now-

President Jefferson, generally cited adays wants to be a specialist, and

Tomorrow - The Fourth or

cast everywhere in the United

It was a news beat, I couldn't understand it, for the yarn was avail-Years later I learned how it hap-The least sensational guess is that news association. Upon the Moewe pened. We weren't in the war then. That is to say, if reporters can dig and the Vichy outfit emphatically it, and naturally wired it at once to ern Telegraph Company, which was

FAITHEUL

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While waiting for the weather to break for the warmer, athletic activities at the Winona State Teachers college and St. Mary's college have shifted to basketball and both schools face early opening

It's too early to start the ballyhoo for the opening of the city championship series in basketball because the city championship game in football still has to be played. Coaches Ed Suech and Harry Jackson planned to run off the game in day, however.

There may be some changes made in the Minnesota College conference for both football and basketball hereafter but the football change won't be effective until next year.

There is agitation for elimination of the round-robin schedule in football and coaches last Saturday

The Minnesota College conference will break out with streamlined brough of Texas A. and M. poured it on against Southern Methodist. Son too. The new boards are somewhat oval in shape and have only what oval in shape and have only what oval in shape and have only able self against the Mustangs.

All-America Fullback John Kim-Missouri and John Supulski of Texas A. and M. poured it on against Colordo, two of the first squad to the squad, too. Another prospect to the squad, too. Another prospect who has had no high school experiments and Ted Winona reserves.

Frank McCormick

Galesville at Winona reserves.

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Coach Ed Suech has been giving yard clip. Minnesota's leading his gridders signal drills in the ground gainer turned up in Bruce gymnasium and will continue that until the city championship game run helped him average 7.5 yards in is over. There is a possibility that 15 tries. Jack Hennessey is in good condition again apparently fully recovered but he will not play if his physician belongs in the forefront of backsays any risk will be involved.

Basketball will gaf will be involved.

Basketball will get under with a meeting of all candidates at the college today. Practice will be conducted among all players not out for football and will be supervised by Max Molock. That means Tom Barrett, Carl Calabrese, John Masterson, John Nett, Hennessey, Joe Kissane and Gene Devane, reg-ulars and leading reserves last season, will not be out for basket-

ball until football is over. Russell Malloy will lead the bas-keteers in the early workouts being the only other veteran ready to start practice.

dropped, Suech announced. In its St. Mary's basketball team has been place, the team may make a swing | Totals | Section | Main | Taverns | Totals | Section | Totals | Totals | Totals | Totals | Section | Totals | Tot into Wisconsin to play three games Totals

Teachers, January 7—St. Mary's at St. Thomas.
January 14—St. John's at St. Mary's.
January 14—Gustavus at St. Mary's.
January 18—St. Norbert at St.
Mary's (Tentative).
January 3!—St. Mary's at St. John's.
February 4—St. Mary's at St. Olaf.
February 12—St. Olaf at St. Mary's.
February 12—St. Olaf at St. Mary's.
February 16—St. Mary's at Hamline.

line. February 18—Macalester at St. Mary's. February 20-La Crosse Teachers at

February 22—St. Mary's at Augsburg.
February 27—St. Mary's at Gustavus
Adolphus,
Mary's March 1-St. Thomas at St. Mary's.

Man With Injured Hand Holds Bridge and Fish

Hickory, N. C.—(AP)—J. G. Alexander headed homeward across a railroad trestle with his catch of 16 catfish just as a train came along. He jumped. The engine injured one of his

hands. With the other he clung to a cross tie-and the 16 fish-until the engineer stopped the train and came | Bub Beers (2) | Leo Kemp | 170 208 171 549 | Leo Yahnke | 217 188 204 609 | Ben Meier | 169 198 184 551 | Joseph Page | 148 193 155 496 | W. T. Jozwiak | 196 180 149 525 | Total's | 900 967 863 2730 | back to pull him to safety.



ABOUT

The Battle in the Snow



The picture above, snapped of the Winona and Rochester High school teams in action before the storm really got bad, shows what the players had to go through in the annual Armistice day game at Rochester Monday. There is no way of identifying the players above, but later the snow became so thick and the wind so strong that not even the colors of the jerseys could be made out from the sidelines.

New York—(A)—National Tennis floodlights if the weather permits but with the cold snap now in progress, those plans are pretty inprogress, those plans are pretty indefinite. It may be played Mon-Outstanding Grid Players

Bruce Smith, Nelson, Jones Win Praise.

By Herb Barker.

shooting. Furthermore, the boards are no obstruction to vision from behind.

Praise for Nelson.

Ladies League.

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New York —(P)— Putting the fin-threat, was something of a one-man Square garden January 6.

Jersey City, N. J.-Billy Beauhuld 144, Jersey City, and Mike Piskin 147, Freehold, N. J., drew, (8).

Additional Sports on Page 19

Winona Bowling League Results

| Commercial League. | Keglers Klub Alleys. | W. L. Pot. | Pot. |

Industrial League.

Westfield Golf Club to Conduct **Annual Meeting**

The annual meeting of the West field Golf club will be held at the clubhouse Thursday evening starting with a dinner at 6:30 o'clock. Two directors will be named the meeting. Directors completing their terms who may be candidates for re-election are S. J. Millar and

used. If weather is too cold, however, the meeting may either be postponed or shifted to another

Alice Marble Turns Pro for \$25,000 Cash

who has not yet accepted terms.

Miss Marble, winner of four United States singles titles and victoriageme, Tulane players said Jimmy was the best back they had faced and a percentage of the resolute.

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football and coaches last Saturday held their annual meeting in the their annual meeting in the their annual meeting in the threat, was something of a one-man field performers, bidding for all-Must Play Four Games.

Under this arrangement, teams must schedule four conference games to be eligible for the title. All games in excess of four will also count in the standings.

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New York —(P)— Putting the fin-threat, was something of a one-man five in the upset victory over North threat, was something of a one-man five in the upset victory over North threat, was something of a one-man find the upset victory over North threat, was something of a one-man field performers, bidding for all-field performers for both Rich-field performers for both Rich-field performers for both Rich-field performers for both Rich-field perform

Writers Decide

New York -(AP)- Frank McCor-New York — (P)— Frank McCormick, sturdy first baseman for the of Fountain City, all of whom were world champion Cincinnati Reds, outstanding in their high school was the National league's most valuable player in 1940, a committee for the Baseball Writers' Association lined up with Rochester Junior column and December 1950.

The Winous High school schedule rillan cagers overcame an early 3 for the Baseball writers appropried today.

As long as players observe training Republican-Herald)—The Merrillan sota and Northwestern, have registrates and practice regulations they will be permitted to report for B squad practice. As they develop with a 24 to 14 victory over Fall Creek here Tuesday night. The Merrillan cagers overcame an early 3 for the Baseball writers appropried today.

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Jones & Kroegers (1).

Judd Engstrom155 128 201 484 nals, who also was second in 1939.

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SPORTS

Bunting hunting. With Kirby Highe in the fold, To bid another wad of gold For Catcher Mickey Owen.

839 858 873 2570

Totals

The Winona Republican-Herald



Wednesday Evening, November 13, 1940.

Coach Fisk Has His Worries As Dr. F. F. Graham. The clubhouse will be heated with the newly installed furnace being Basketball Practice Is Started

Open Cage Season

Against Lewiston

There Tuesday.

Winona Highs to Play

Blaine Baesler May Be Lost to Air Corps Reserve.

Coach Charles Fisk has started saketball practice at Winona State Superior East Twice Teachers college with prospects pret-ty thin with Blaine Baesier, sharphooter of the squad lost to the air reserves at the end of the present quarter and three of his outstanding prospects out of school.

Tuesday she had turned professional member, Herman Klutz of Kansas day divided his basketoal squad into and would go on a four and a half-month tour with Don Budge, Bill Tilden and another woman player Tilden and another woman player who has not yet accepted terms.

Miss Marble, winner of four Unit
Member, Herman Klutz of Kansas day divided his basketoal squad into January 31 and Mankato comes here in the statistically speaking, they show the way only in net yardage rush-month tour with Don Budge, Bill All were expected to fill the de-lent and planning to increase it suother first appearance here in the statistically speaking, they show the way only in net yardage rush-month tour with Don Budge, Bill Were expected to fill the de-lent and planning to increase it suother first appearance here in the statistically speaking, they show the way only in net yardage rush-month tour with Don Budge, Bill Were expected to fill the de-lent and planning to increase it suother first appearance here in the statistically speaking, they show the way only in net yardage rush-month tour with Don Budge, Bill Were expected to fill the de-lent and planning to increase it suother first appearance here in the statistically speaking.

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and a percentage of the receipts, and a percentage of the receipts, turned out for workouts in the lull Tuesday. He retained on his first since the postponement of the St. squad the veterans of last year in-Mary's-Winona Teachers football.

Art Jones, Richmond's triple Jack Harris, will oper at Madison Mary's-Winona Teachers football.

Paul. Alden Stensland of Mabel and Stanley Breckner of Minneapolis are two other possibilities.

Let's, the latter a former average player with a good deal of basket-ball ability.

The varsity or A squad will practically a squad will be squad will be squad with a squad will practically a squad will be squad

lege at Rochester November 29.

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Paul or here. La Crosse Teachers nona for at least four years. will play at Winona on December To Play Superior East. Headlining the non-conference 10 and Winona Peds go to Mankato

| Totals | T

New York -(A)- Gossipy gossip; Henry Armstrong, who'll retire soon, quietly is assembling a stable of fighters...Tennessee prefers a Su-| Ann Joswick | gar bowl bid to one from the coast.

Wildcats Better:

and reserve teams follows:

November 19-Winona at Lewiston, November 26-Winona A and B at

La Crosse Logan.

December 3-Winona reserves at

Eyota.

December 6-Winona A and B at

Rochester.
December 13-Red Wing at Winona.

December 13—Red Wing at Winona.
December 19—Winona at Albert Les.
January 7—Lewiston at Winona.
January 10—Winona A at Superior
East; Winona reserves at Galesville.
January 17—Rochester A and B at

January 17—Rochester A and B at Winona.

January 24—Winona at Red Wing.

January 24—Winona at Red Wing.

January 31—Owatonna at Winona;

Kellogg at Winona reserves.

February 4—La Crosse Central A and
B at Winona,

February 7—Winona at Northfield.

February 14—Mankato at Winona;

Galesville at Winona reserves.

February 21—Winona at Faribault.

February 28—Austin at Winona;

Eyota at Winona reserves.

Fall Creek Five

The Winona High school schedule rillan cagers overcame an early

Chicago -(AP)- Pessimistic note attention Northwestern and Michigan): Joe Mernik, whose handy toe gave Minnesota victories over the Wildcats and Wolverines, has another year to play . . . Now that No. 1 team of the nation, latest reading, the anvil chorus is in action tossing figures around to show that Bernie Bierman's boys aren't even the class of the Western con-ference . . The detractors point out that Ohio State probably would have whipped the Gophers but for that fumble on the one-yard line high school teams in the state of on first down . . . They write off Wisconsin. Winona players will go the Northwestern defeat to sloppy to Superior for a first game on Janu-placekicking by the Wildcats and ary 10 and Superior East will come account for the Michigan loss by attributing the outcome to sloppy

Critics Start

Attacks on

Ohio State,

Gopher Record

Claim Michigan,

By Tom Siler.

Smith Leading Gainer.

Bruce Smith of Minnesota moved ahead of Iowa's Bill Green as the eading ground gainer with 324 yards in four games . Ollie Hahnen-stein of Northwestern leads the passers and runners, accounting for total of 422 yards, 219 rushing and 203 passing . . . Ohio State's Charles Anderson leads pass receivers with ten catches, one more than Laverne Astroth, Illinois . . . Dick Good, Illinois sophomore, has completed 18 passes in 35 attempts in wo league games while Hal Hursh Indiana veteran, has connected for 22 of 45 throws in three games. Praise for Pukema.

Line Coach George Hauser of Minnesota says Helge Pukema, the flery Finn of Duluth, has been his nost consistently brilliant lineman .. Northwestern needs a victory and Stanley Breckner of Minneapolis are two other possibilities.

Among the new candidates are Maynard Gabrielson of Mabel, a squad under Coach Walter Pust will former high school star. Bergie Practice every night at 7 o'clock.

Ritscher of Alma and Louis Schwark As long as players observe training Republican-Herald)—The Merrillan Sota and Northwestern, have registed.

Republican Stanley Breckner of Minneapolities.

The varsity or A squad will practice first dealy at 5 p. m. while the B squad under Coach Walter Pust will practice every night at 7 o'clock.

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Boxing Results

Columbus, Ohio - Jack (Buddy) Robert Heath had five field goals Walker, 193, Columbus, and Otis Thomas, 199, Chicago, drew (10).

New York—Everett Rightmire, 131, for ten points while Schyler Bur-Teachers college on December 19 for part of the schedule are two games lingume followed with seven points. New York—Everett Rightmire, 131, an opening game in the Northern with Superior East High school Karrall led Fall Creek with six Stoux City, Iowa, outpointed Joey Teachers College conference.

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THE WINONA REPUBLICAN-HERALD, WINONA, MINNESOTA News From Neighboring Communities

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Late Market Reports---Financial News

TODAY'S CLOSING NEW YORK STOCK PRICES

DODGE Mrs. Emil Glenzinski	FOUNTAIN CITY Miss Ebble Landwehr	HOUSTON o. P. Weld	STOCKTON Mrs. Thomas Greethurst	ROLLINGSTONE Mrs. Nicholas Apel	Today's Markets	Alaska Jun 6 Cimble B	105 Rep. Stl 2312
The Misses Helen and Marian Soppa of treading and Cella and Elinor Losinski of Other Advantage of the Alexandra th	Miss Olivia Bohri of Milwaukee was an er Sunday visitor of her mother, Mrs. igusta Bohri,	Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Whitehouse of	B. B. Daggett of Mason City, Iows, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Haase.	The women of Rollingstone and vicinity	New York. Stocks irregular; steels lag as specialties resist.	Alleghany Corp. 34 Alled Chem. & Dye 172 Alled Stores 77% Goodyear Alled Stores 374 Got Nor.	15!4 Reynolds Tob. "B" 3476 Tire 1834 Safeway Stores 42½ Ir. O. ctfs. 18 Scheenley Distill 11!8
tate teachers convention at Milwaukee. They also spent some time visiting friends wind various ponts of interest in the city.	Miss Elizabeth Weinandy of La Crosse bent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Clara einandy. Paul Ruediger returned home Friday,	Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hanson of Bucyrus, N. D., are guests of Mrs. Tilda Thorp. They are on their way to Florida.	church basement. Hostesses will be the Mesdames John Foell, Edward Benke and	Thursday afternoon, A quota of 30 boys' blouses must be completed by December 31,	ties contest trend. Foreign exchange steady; Can-	Amn. Can. 9234 Am. & For. Pow. 118 Am. Internat. 414 Amn. Loco. 1714 HarbWal	97d. 293a Scars-Roebuck 79¼ 1 12!a Servel 12¼ ker 26½ 8hell Union 10½
PICKWICK se	ter visiting his daughters at Milwaukee. Mrs. Paul Ruediger entertained friends iturday for her birthday. The Work and Fun club will meet with	Dr. and Mrs. Jay Healy of Madison, Wis., are guests of friends. Miss Oclena Guttrumson fractured her hip in a fall Friday. She is at the St.	food and fancywork in connection with the dinner. The public is invited.	to attend sewing meetings are asked to call at the Al Rivers home where they can obtain an unsewed blouse to be finished	neage pressure.	Amn. Smeitg. & Ref. 4614 Homestak: Amn. T. & T	51 2 5 1 2 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5
For the Lutheran congregation, there ill Sunday school Sunday and morning chorship at 11. The instruction class will day	The Sanctuary society of St. Mary's arch will meet at St. Mary's hall Thurs- by afternoon this week instead of next	Members of the junior class of the high school will give the comedy, "Sweet Six-	CENTERVILLE Mrs. E. L. Borti-	at home. Miss Agnes Arnoldy of Winons spent Sunday and Monday at the Arnoldy homes.	Sugar lower; liquidation and profit taking. Metals steady; October copper shipments heaviest on record.	Anaconda Cop. 2814 Int. Harv Arm, Ill. 534 Int. Nick. Atchi. T. & S. F. 1812 Int. Pap.	Mach. 157% Sperry Corp. 42% Sperry Corp. 42% Sperry Corp. 42% Can. 28 Sperry Inc. 7½ Stand. Brands 6% Std. G. & Elec. 37% Stand. Oll Cal. 20 Can. 20
At the Baptist church. Sunday school vill meet at 10 and morning worship will be conducted at 11 Sunday. The Young	r, and Mrs. Nathan Titus and Mr. and rs. Kenneth Luck at Minneapolis,	teen," for their class play Friday in the High school auditorium at 8 p. m. MINNESOTA CITY	mandee visited at the John Schlesser home Sunday. The Misses Jean and June Van Vieet of	LA CRESCENT Mrs. Budy Newhouse	Wool tops higher; trade and Boston buying. Chicago.	Aviation Corp. 534 Johns M' Baldwin Loco, 1778 Kennecott Balt, & Ohio 442	Ville 65 Stand. Oil Ind 271/2
. m. Sunday at the church. The Bible Ro tudy group will meet at 8 p. m. Wed- lesday at the church.	omeo Fitting left Monday for Spring illey, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. 8, C. Richtman were re- nt visitors of Mr. and Mrs. August Wald	Mrs. Roy Tschumper Mrs. John Martin, in a Rochester hospital several weeks, has returned home.	La Crosse spent the weekend at the How- ard Chalsma home. Miss Dorothy Mae Kopp was an overnight guest there Satur- day night.	Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gavin and Mrs. Kenneth Gavin spent the weekend at Minneapolis.	Wheat early loss recovered; mill buying. Corn shade higher; cold	Bendix Avia 34 Loew's Beth, Steel 89% Mack Tru Boeing Airpl 19½ Morsh F	2934 Studebaker 9
aughter Ruby and sons, James and John, at no Wayne Barnard, Evansville, Wis., visted at the home of R. M. Greenwood from W.	Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meili of Ferryville, is, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Moor of	mr, and Mrs. Harry Sachler spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wockenfuss in Minneapolls. A large frowd attended the card party	evening at the John Kopp home. James Nichols of Madison soent the	Mr. and Mrs. Bert Moch visited Miss Alice Oldenburg at Kellogg Sunday. Mrs. Rudy Newhouse and children and	weather. Cattle steady; liberal receipts getting dependable action.	Borg. Warner 215 Miami Co Briggs Mfg 2618 Minn. Mo Budd Mfg 572 Mont. W	p 10% ney 40% Transamerica 5% Truax Traer 40% Union Carbide 741% Truck Alphaes 19 Unical Alphaes 19
sister of Mr. Greenwood. Before com- ng here, they visited Mrs. Berrenger's da rother, Hubert Greenwood, and family, of	ughter Ardell of La Crosse were guests Mr. and Mrs. Emil Krumholz Sunday. M. L. Fugina and William R. Hartley.	sponsored by the P. T. A. Friday night, Five hundred prizes were won by Chester Johnson, Stockton, with high score of	weekend at the William Nichols home. Miss Charlotte Kopp was honor guest at a parcel shower at the church basement	Mrs Lenore Carlson visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brye at Coon Valley Sunday after-	Hogs 10-15 lower; heavy receipts.	Calumét & Hec. 7% Morrell (J Can, Pac 4½ Nath Kell Case, J. I. 59% Natl. Bis	10) Co
enger's nieces, Mrs. Howard Papenfuss on Mrs. Jerrold Harvey, and their families at La Crescent.	oris Fridgant attended the Minnesota- chigan game at Minneapolis Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Allemann, Mr. and	nona, received high score prize in schafs- kopf with 213 and Mrs. Roy Beck, Winona	Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Severson and James Nichols of Madison visited at the George Williams home Sunday.	Edward Eden of Pine Creek. The Rev. Jo- seph Davey officiated and burial was in the Pine Creek cometery.	Financial Review	Celotex Corp.	7 Prod. 1334 U. S. Rubber
ers, Lorraine and Audrey, and Miss Berlice Cole, St. Paul, and Charles Sulack, Jei Jinona, attended services at the Baptist to hurch Sunday and were guests at dinner	an, town of Montana, were Sunday visi- s at the Conrad Allemann home. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beck of Winona	the door prize, Bunco and bingo were play- ed also. Sunday guests of Mrs. Pauline Witt were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reps and daugh-	Mrs. Claude Richardson of Fairchild were dinner guests at the Mrs. Alice Nichols home Friday. They also visited at the	WAUMANDEE	Stocks. New York —(F)— Specialties gave a fairly good account of themselves in today's	Col. Gas & Elec. 51/4 Nor. Amn Coml. Sol. 113/8 Nor. Pac.	Aviation . 19 Warner Pict 3 Western Union
t the Sulack home in Winona. Mrs. Lester Irish returned Friday after mree weeks at the home of her father, william Laufenburger, Winona, while con-	s. Jacob Beck, Wednesday.	and daughters, Winona; Mr. and Mrs. Karl Witt, Minneapolis; Merlin Davy, Rochester: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Witt	The North Centerville Homemakers met	Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hohman were at Alma Tuesday for the golden wedding of	stock market but steers and a number of other industrial leaders wavered.	Consol, Airc 26 Oliver Fa Cons. Copper 734 Otis Eiev. Con. Edis 25 Pac. Ligh	rm 1814 Yellow Tr. & Co. 16 1736 Youngst. Sh. & T. 44 14ting 3912 NEW YORK CURB
alescing from a major operation per- primed at the Winona General hospital x weeks ago. Herman Papenfuss and family have	S. L. Case	Mrs. Grace Deering is still at Morton, Minn., where she was called by the ser-	American, Women' was given, Stunts were	Hilbert Schultz, Luella Halk, Mrs. Albert Benning and Betty and Junior Balk	in the forencon, were substantially re-	Container Corp. 17 Par. Pix. Cont. Motor 41/4 Pathe Fil. Cont. Oil Del. 1934 Panney (9 % Ark. Nat. Gas A 3 ½ m 11 Cities Service 6 JC) 8734 El. Bond & Sh 434
	lowing officers were chosen; President, ss Jean Gwynne, Chatfield; vice-pres- ent, Robert Fellman, Austin; secretary,	staying at the Deering home during her	Miss Evelyn Jick of Winona is laid up with a broken leg she received when step- ping from a car. She slipped, breaking the small bone and cracking the large hone	Leo Lechler home, returned with them. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wolf of Arcadia visited at the John Grulka home here	were to be seen at the close. Transfers were around 1,100,000 shares.	Curtiss Wright A	oris 80 CHICAGO STOCKS. Pct 3812 (1 p. m. Prices)
Paul Schroeder	ss Barah Pohlman, Caledonia, and treas- er, Miss Joyce Milne of Harmony. About 35 friends and neighbors of Mr d Mrs. Thomas Jackson gave them a	MONEY CREEK	Frank Grover of La Crosse, and Mrs. Mrs. Henry Grover and children visited at the Frank Grover home at Trempealcau Sunday.	Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hohman and Mrs. Elsie Hohman visited at the Charles Schroeder home in Tell Sunday. Mrs. Fred Theisen of Glencoe Mrs. Fife.	utilities held to a narrow range, Brokers still maintained that set-backs were principally the result of a "correc-	Eastman Kodak . 1414 Procter & Pub. Svc. Blee Pow & Lot 474 Pullman	Corp. N. J. 3136 MINNEAPOLIS STOCKS. 2612 First Bank
Mrs. J. O. Knutson is chairman of the ho led Cross roll call in Blair, Her co-work- rs are the Mmes. Francis Herreid, N. I. Hilbert, A. V. A. Peterson, A. J. Sather, III.	ning, Cards were played. Fed Medkiff, a former Chatfield boy now in Duluth, called on friends here	Mireau and Phyllis Wilcox will have	Wolfle, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Van Vleet and	Reglin and Mrs. Agnes Bach visited at the home of Norman Schaffner Thursday.	tion" of the recent brisk recovery. Prominent on the offside the greater part of the day — some came back at the finish—were U. S. Steel Bethlehem.	Gen. Elec 34½ Purity B. Gen. Foods 38½ Radio Gen. Mills 89½ Radio-Kei	aking 114 Minn. Mining 52 bid, 5515 552 ask, no trading. th Orp. 212 Mpls. Brewing Co. 714 bld,
y other groups on knitting and sewing. Profire, Francis Herreld is chairman of the to	Dr. Robert Lee Sawyer, president of the esbyterian College of Christian Educa- n in Chicago, was guest speaker at the	energy of the evening worship at 8. Ridgeway.—Church school is at 10:20 a. in. Sunday. "The Churches Renounce War" will be the theme of worship at 11	Howard Chalsma and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Van Vleet and Mrs. Ruby Hammond and Mr. and Mrs. William Salsman visited Mrs. Margaret Van Vleet at Trempelleau.	RIDGEWAY Miss Eleanors Neumann	Chrysler, General Motors, Douglas Air- craft, American Smelting, Westinghouse International Harvester and Montgomery	Minneapolis Futures.	d 9½) 7½ ask, no trading. Dec. wheat closed 5ac lower at 88%,
wing group, assisted by the mints in the stay. I shilbert, Robert Gilfialian and Orvin Stay. I hey are making four dresses. Mrs. Haaken ah chanaberg is chalrman of the knitters ing	wiss Ruth Shimer and Miss Anna Man- an attended the Legion Auxiliary meet- in Minneapolis Friday and Saturday.	a. in., as we rememor armistice day, the Brotherhood will begin its year at the Wilmer Smith home Tuesday at 8 p. m. The E. L. Thanksgiving party will be Fri-	The Misses Mary and Helen Halderson of La Crosse spent the weekend at the H. L. Halderson home. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kiedrowski and	Norman and Jack Gainey of Winona were Sunday guests at the Carl Neumann home. Mr. and Mrs. August Fabian and fam-	General Steel Castings preferred jump- ed several points to a new year's high. In front most of the time were Budd Mig	Wheat— Dec86% .86% .85% .86% .8	futures. Dec. flax closed 2½ higher at 1.58½ and May 2c at 1.61½.
creid, Anton Nelson, Otto Berg, and free socks, Mrs. B. M. Smith and Mrs. in The socks, Mrs. B. M. Smith and Mrs. in the socks of the s	Mrs. Richard Johnson returned last week im a several weeks' visit with her son California.	witchers are with a witchers Renounce War" will be the theme of worship at 9:40 a. m. Sunday in remembrance of Armistice day. The Epworth	family of Neffisville and Miss Isabelle Lince of Dodge spent the weekend at the Andrew Kiedrowski home.	spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fabian and family. Miss Marcella Larson spent the weekend with her parents near Spring Grove.	Bonds and commodities were mixed.	May .86½ .86% .86 .86½ .8 July .86 .86% .85% .85% .8 Fred Barley— Drc41 .41% .41 .41% .4	By Dec. corn closed be higher at 57 and 594 May 56c at 584; Dec. oats 34c higher at 335; May 56c at 3376 and July 36c at 3056; rye unchanged, Dec. at 44% and
ire and Priscilia Homemakers groups, a re supervising making of 17 blankets for tyettes. Mrs. C. H. Luhrsen, president of date Legion Auxiliary is supervising sew-P. and the company of the supervising sew-P. and the supervising sew-P. are in charge of Miss Genevieve Tu					Bonds, New York —(R)— Profit taking sent	May42% .4 Corn— Dec5634 .57 .56½ .57 .5	178 May 471/4; feed barley 36c higher, Dec. at 4134 and May 4234. 556 At Duluth Dec. durum closed 36c higher 786 at 781/4 and May 2%c at 79; Dec. rye un-
kutley. She is supervising making of three for	med the ceremony. The bride wore royal	birthday the following day.	the Galesville clinic.	Walter Kapanke of Austin is spending a few days here.	Declines were generally small however. U. S governments were extremely quiet but the few transactions in the group because the group transactions.	Dec3234 .3336 .3234 .3336 .3 May .32% .3336 .3256 .3336 .3 July .30 .3036 .30 .3056 .2	changed at 44% and Dec. flax 2\20 higher 27\6 at 1.58\20 wheat demand was fair to good. 37\6 There was no edge to the demand for
re town of Preston Red Cross. She will sag- gainize her group and supervise making a three dresses. She will also direct Eit diciting farm homes in the town of cre	re and her only jeweiry was a gold cross, gift of the bridegroom, Mrs. Michael on was matron of honor. She wore rose per rayon and her accessories correlated with the world of the state o	Mrs, Lester Wood of Winons were enter- tained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Leighton, Mrs. F. C. Perkins of Winons is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Leighton,	DURAND Miss Clara Brenner Byron Dele principal at the Stockholm	A celebration was held at the Emil Neumann home in honor of Herman Neumann, Sr., for his birthday.	prices. Denmark 5½s lost more than 5 points but other dollar loans did little either	Ryc- Dec45 .45 .44% .44% .4 May .47% .47% .47 .47% .4	Minneapolis. Minneapolis — (P) — Range of carlot
Coleen and Les Rase Heim of Eau Claire Engre visiting several days with their grand-versents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson.	wood Stanley, brother of the bride. Little ra Amos, a niece of the bride, was ring arer and Roxanna Amos, also a niece of	and family. August Ledebuhr and family moved Sat- urday to Bratsberg where he will operate a garage.	High school, was an over Sunday visitor here with his parents and sisters. Attending the Minnesota-Michigan game	Mrs. Johanna Fabian returned home to Fremont Sunday after a few days with her	Government Bonds. Treasury 3s 55-51 112.22.	Dec. 1.56½ 1.58½ 1.56½ 1.58½ 1.5 May 1.60 1.62 1.60 1.61½ 1.5	91/2 Wheat: No. 1 heavy dark northern spring 911/8-92; No. 1 dark northern 87-1/9-9294; sample grade dark northern 831/4;
arents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Netson. Glen Hebert and Miss Neosha returned the anday to Stevens Point to resume their ser adies after spending the weekend with deir parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hebert Scient Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Stay, respectively.	relatives and friends, Mr. and Mrs.	of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ledebuhr, Er-	The Durand fire company members held	day at the Lutheran church at 2 p. m. by	New York —(P)— The Canadian dollar	Minneapolis —(#)— Wheat receipts too	No. 1 mixed 88%; No. 1 hard winter (ay 85%-87%; No. 1 hard amber durum 87-85%-87%; No. 1 red durum 7812-79%. 36 Corn: No. 3 yellow 59%-80%.
Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lee of Mankato, ent Sunday with Mrs. Nellie De Bow, Mrs. lose Immell and Miss Datsy Immell.	WHITEHALL Mrs. O. I. Magelee	James and Arnold Holter of Houston were Sunday evening guests at the Ledebuhr home.	the K. C. hall, entertaining their wives and friends, members of the city council and their wives and friends at a dinner	will be at 1:30 p. m.	steady. Late rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents).	higher. Cash: No. 1 heavy northern 88 Dark northern No. 1, 87½; No. 2, 86	white 34. Rye: No. 2, 4934-5234. Barley: No. 1, 30-52; No. 1 malting 49-
Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Siette white Shift ay to Madison, They were accompanied by rs. Anna Siette and daughter Miss Lillian thing on from there to Chicago to visit Oscopoth. Slatte. They also visited with	the Red Cross roll call has opened in Impealeau county. Chairmen named by the Haug of Galesville, county roll call	William Fitting and Gerald Fitting of La Crosse were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Fitting Saturday night. The program at the P. T. A. at the	bers are William E. Paul, fire chief, and L. A. Lobdell, A. C. Hall, Arthur Grippen, C. A. Forster, Fred Hubbard, James Gib-	Mrs. Harry Retchum Mr. and Mrs. Will Dunn and daughter	ket 12% per cent discount or 87.12½ U. S. cents; Great Britain, official, buying \$4.02; selling \$4.04; open market; cables \$4.64;	tana 91%. MinnS. D. No. 31 dark he winter 82%. Hard amber durum: 75%-80%. No. 1 red durum 76%.	rd 55. Flax: No. 1, 1:64½. Chicago —(P)— Lard tierces 4.85; loose 5.00; belies 10.75.
ty to Madison. They were accompanied by Trs. Anna Slette and daughter Miss Lillian Treating on from there to Chicago to visit on the Chicago to the Concentration of the Chicago to the Chicago to visit of the Chicago the Ch	nirman, are Mrs. Anton Frie, city of adds; Mrs. Clara Kibbel, village of mpealeau; Mrs. Paliner Kolstad, town larcada; Mrs. A. M. Hendrickson, Chim-	school Thursday night consisted of two scolos, "God Bless America" and "Dixle Land" by Miss Dorls Wood, accompanied on the guitar by her father, Earl Wood of	Gillmore, James Weishapple, Raymond Nothom, Earl Weber, Louis Harmon, Clar- ence Polzer, Oddie Schlumpf, Guy Miller, Engelbert Biederman, Jack Smith and Pay-	of Wisconsin were guests of friends here Saturday and Sunday, Mrs. Dunn is the former Miss Eloise Porter, Harold Block of Fort Snelling spent a	85; Italy 5,06; Sweden 23.87.	Corn: No. 3 yellow 5814-60. Tradbasis unchanged. Quotations 1/4c high Oats: No. 3 white 331/4-341/4. Barley 38-55.	
rs. Maroid Johnson, Mr. Blid Mita. Dolling Mr.	E John Towner town of Trampaclacy !	One Dundhed and Clate And Co.	mond Bauer.	Edward Blook	[], C Z	Rye, No. 2 47%-51%. Flax. No. 1 1.58%-1.62%. Sweet clover seed 3.00-50.	Chicago.
Miss Dorothy Fredrixon, who is at- miding a secretarial school at Madison, it may be made a secretarial school at Madison, it may be made a secretarial school at Marindia Mr. it may be made a secretaria Mr. it may be made a secretaria may be made	orge Maloney, Hale; Mrs. Philip Dahl, eston; Mrs. A. T. Twesme, Galesville; S. J. O. Knudtson, Blair; Mrs. Ludwig	Nasmith and Carroll Larson, the local upper grades teacher. Mr. and Mrs. Meivin Summer entertained the Birthday club Saturday night to cele-	man how of St. Paul, was a weekend visitor of his daughters, the Mesdames Erwin Weber, Julius Schauls, Anton Oester-reicher, Jr., William Wolf and Laura Ludt.	apons nospital. Franklin Davis and sons Keith and Dean of Quimby, Iowa, spent Sunday and Mon- day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles	Chicago Futures. Closs High Low Wed. Tues. Wheat	Minneapolis. Minneapolis — (/P)— Grain trading to make light and featureless. Scattered no buying took care of offers on declines.	Chicago —(R)— Hog prices alumped further today, values declining 10 to 15 can be cents in later trade, as receipts continued the continued heavy. Cattle were generally steady, but
norbus,	on, Unity; Miss Ruth Lucas, Caledonia:	and family of South ridge, Saturday the	River Falls were Sunday guests of their mothers Mrs. Lena Boehm and Mrs.	Carrol Douglas is seriously ill at a Min-	July .831/4 .821/4 .831/6-1/4 .821/6-83 -	Winona Markets	at steady prices. (U. S. D. of A.)— Salable hogs 20,000; generally 10-15 off; fairly active at de-
merly employed at the Lee Motor Sales Mr. mpany. Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Iver to	s. H. G. Alley, Eleva. hard wind Monday did slight damage two farms pear Pigeon Falls. At the	NELSON	worth was also a guest at the Dowd home. The annual fair, dinner and supper was held at the Arkansaw Methodist church	underwent an operation on his eye, He underwent an operation on his eye Sat- urday, A SON was born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd	May .6414 .6376 .641/4 .637/6 July .6476 .6376 .6476 .641/4 Oats—	Wednesday, November 13. Reported by Swift & Company.	cline; top 6.25; bulk good and choice 210-330 lb. butchers 6.10-25; most 180.200 lb. lights 6.00-15; good nacking sows 400 lbs. down 5.75-6.00; a few light weights
g, and Miss Bernice Semb of La Crosse. her guests Sunday at the Berg home the their son Alton and Miss Charlotte	ert Eld farm a small milk house was wn over and at the farm of Thompson thers in the Sunshine district, the	Mrs. H. O. Tiffany left Thursday for Rochester, N. Y. where her father had	Charles Taylor of Maiden Rock spent Sunday here with his wife at the Maggie	Stocker of Eyota, Mr. Stocker is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Stocker. Miss Alice Robertson of the Twin Cities	Dec38 .37 .38 .37% May .38% .35% .36% .36 July .3334 .33 .3334 .33 Sov Beans—	Buying hours at the Swift & Copany of Winona will be from 8 to 4 m. Mondays through Fridays afrom 8 to noon Saturdays.	a. and choice fed steer and yearling prices and around steady; lower grades also in de-
or Chicago, spent the weekend with Mr.	and Mrs. Melvin Olson at their home	ment of the note from the Band Boosters	neighbor children on the fourth birthday	daughter Janice were weekend guests of	July .98 1/2 .98 1/2 .98 1/2 .98 1/8 Rve-	livestock arriving after closing hours to be properly cared for and weighed following morning. Good to Choice Butchers.	mand with inbetween steers and yearlings sill slow; undertone weak; best weighty steers early 14.75; yearlings 14.00; fed heiters 12.25; all other classes steady; weighty
Milion Sjuggerud, employed as electrinal at Eau Claire spent the weekend with family. I at Eau Claire spent the weekend with of family. I susan Thwing of Augusta spent and Monday with her son-in-law did daughter, Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Richards di family.	, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Lewis	Mrs. John Sutterland of Plum City spent	Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bonn of Beloit were weekend guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Thompson. Guests at the Raiph Blair home Sunday.	Miss Phyllis Eppard of Rochester visited friends here over the weekend.	May .50% .50 .50% .50 July .51% .51% .51% .51% Lard—	140-160-1bs. Avg	sausage bulls 7.25; top vealers 11.50. Solable sheep 9,000; fat lambs slow, no early sales: bidding around 25 lower or 9.40 on best lambs; asking steady or up
Selegates to a Royal Neighbor conven- Mr.	Emil Hanevold of Fly Crook was	Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Biersteker of Eau	Mrs. Thomas Lugge of Durand a sugar -t	John Rrumhols The fire department was called to the Louis Kampa home at 1:20 p. m. Tuesday to put out a chimney fire.	Dec. 4.87 4.87 4.82 Jan. 5.02 4.92 5.02 4.95 Mar 6.17 6.05 6.17 6.05 May 6.37 6.20 6.37 6.25	200-220\$5.55-5	75 to 9.50 and signtly above; yearlings about 75 steady, three decks good to choice weighty 75 yearlings 8.25; load shorn yearlings 7.
Delegates to a Royal Neighbor conven- n at Osaco Tuesday were the Mesdames codore Hanson, Earl Weidemann, H. J. nansberg, and the Misses Bergit Scott d Amelia Sylfest.	ted to the Community haspital-Novement	Claire, Jules Reinhardt of Red Wing, Dr.) Peterson and Mr. McCloughlin of Min-	for a longer visit. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Paul of Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Paul of Rochester,	Louis Kampa home at 1:20 p. m. Tuesday to put out a chimney fire. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Barlow and darghter Antoinette of Madison came Fri- day for several days with relatives.	Chicago. Chicago — (P)— Wheat and corn prices	300-350\$5.45-5 Good to Choice Sows, 270-300 lb. Avg\$5.25-5	
Mrs. Frank A. Johnston and won	Mrs. Clara Thompson of Northfield, a dical patient at the hospital since No-	Mr. and Mrs. Henry Priefert and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman King of Arkansaw spent	William E. Paul. Miss Edna Mae Lobdell, teacher at Enk		day's grain market session but they ral- lied just before the close and finished fractionally higher than vesterday	360-400	20 dium heifers 6.00-8.00; also steady; cows 10 generally steady but instances stronger
fembers of the Alma Hand club will flow moor a free concert by the Alma High and ool hand Friday evening in the M. W. sch	1 Monday, fiss Laura Little, superintendent of ools and Tom Pattison, Eau Claire,	wrekend at the Claude Hetrick home. Mrs. Maggie Hagen, daughter Irene and	A birthday and anniversary dinner was served Sunday at the Walter Kezar home	George Schultz of Stoughton, Minn	chasing power to mills while light corn receipts and cold weather influenced the	Stags\$3.60-4	50 6.25; stockers and feeders in narrow de-
reaturing the content will be a reading to be performed on the stage. A tion dionally recognized overture by E. C. H. p. midd. Durand's composer, will be in-leaded in the program which is to control of many popular marches, and control to many popular marches, and contr	" County Classroom," using as the	of Milwaukee spent from Thursday until	Mr. Kezar and daughter, Mrs. Charles Benjamin, Dinner guests hesides Mr. and	ters Rosemary, Barbara and Carol motored	88. May 8714-34; corn 14-34 up. December	Unfinished and medium quality hogs decounted in the with values Market 10 lower. Extreme top \$5.75.	8. B.
t numbers. Band director is Curtis schers. Ionhers of St. Theresals Altar society ten	ools. Uss Lenna C. Larson, assistant superindent at the British American hos-	thans Otteson of Modena spent Sunday at the Wilbur home, The following were Sunday guests at the Andy McDonough home: Nels Langdon,	Clifford Smith and Mrs. Charles Benjamin and their families and the Frank McNish family of Modena. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kezar of Stockton.	over the weekend. The marriage of Margaret M. Pyka and Mark F. Fernholz of Arcadia has been announced. A ludefisk dinner and bazaar will be held.	Chicago Cash. Chicago —(P)— Cash wheat No. 2 hard 90, Corn old No. 1 yellow 69; new No. 2	Steers. Good to choice	sows; weights below 160 about steady; too few hogs here to accurately test prices; most butchers above 200 lbs. 5.80; good sows all weights 5.50; feeder pigs about
vrence hall. Plans for winter activities her be arranged, the first of which will the a card party sponsored by members the the third ward group. Monday against	18 for a three-month business course at Winona Business college and at the ereturn to her work at the hospital.	on Dick, Agnes and Josephine Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Graves of Minneapolis. Mrs. and Mrs. Raymond Urness, and son of Eau Claire. Mr. and Mrs. Pets Transcript	uall, came Sunday to spend a week with the former's father. Helt Kezar, and his brothers, Howard, Frank and Glenn Kezar. From here they will go to Daven.	A ludefisk dinner and bazaar will be held at the Fagerness church between Blair and Arcadia Friday, Serving will begin at noon. The public is invited. Funeral services were conducted Friday	mixed 70½; No. 1 yellow 67¼; No. 3 white 69¾; sample 58½. Oats No. 1 red extra heavy 39¼; No. 3 white 38¾.	Common to fair\$5.00-7 Yearlings. Good to choice\$9.50-11.	steady at 4.25-4.50. Sheep salable 350; nothing done. Tuesday sales slaughter lambs steady to 10 higher at 9.15-9.25 on good to choice of
rember 25, at which bridge and 500 will Ear played: the Birthday club surprised Mrs. John drud at her home Thursday evening. A Lan	l Larson at Whitehall, her sister, Mrs. man Ringhen at Daggett Coulee, and thers, Louis at Pigeon Falls and Martin son near Osseo, is making a series of	and daughters of Modena, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Castelberg, Marcla of Burnside and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mueller, Daniel of Casvade.	Galen Kees, who spent a few days here with his parents, coming from Honolulu where he was in the navy, left Monday for Norfolk Va being them.	announced. A ludefisk dinner and bazaar will be held at the Fagerness church between Blair and Arcadia Friday. Serving will begin at noon. The public is invited. Funeral services were conducted Friday at 2 p. m. at the Tamarack Lutheran church for Lewis Kolstad. 67. Tamarack, who died suddenly November 6. On election day, the day before his death, he cast his vote at Arcadia, and the morning of the day he died, he spent in Gales-	ARRING 57-58. Sovbeans No. 2 yellow 97-97%; field seed per hundredweights nominal; timothy seed 3.75; alsike 9.00-11.00; fancy red top 7.50-	Medium to good	000 Ternigs.
ning prizes for high scores were Mrs. A	ir, and Mrs. John Solsrud and Mr. and	nome in Kellogg.	has been in the havy for five years, the	ville visiting friends. The Sunday before		Cows.	New York.
nicy Apel. he Misses Josephine and Margaret rud keline, Mrs. Michael Meulemans and I	parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Sols- from Sunday, until Monday, larry Salverson and Paul Tyvand, stu-	Donough home, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Marquardt and	remaining in the West with her mether, Mrs. Belinda Severson at Fresno, Calif but will join her husband in the Fort	on's ceath he was present at his grand- son's confirmation at the Tamarack church. Mr. Kolstad was born in Nor- way August 28, 1873, and married Kate Christianson May 3, 1899, He lived in the Tamarack community most of his	i Mila Wassakii Juan Marula i	Common to fair\$4.75-5.	00 New York —(P)— Butter 1,607,935; 50 steady to firm. Creamery: higher than 92 00 score and premium marks 3314-34; 92 75 score, cash market 3234-33: 88-91 score
ted Sunday at the Alphonse Meulemans par pr. frs. O. T. Arneson, Mrs. Clifford Stn- da- and Miss Avonelle Stuber of Coch- e and Mrs. Milton Ruth, Mrs. Albert me	and Mrs. J. C. Tyvand, from Wednes- until Sunday,	day. Mrs. Franklin Perkins, daughter Joy of	Guesis Sunday at the William and Louie Harmon homes were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregor and family of Augusta	ringe lived on a farm near Centerville, and following the death of his wife about	BIRTHDAY	Buils* Beet	31-3234; 84-87 score 29-30½. - Cheese 772,677; steady to firm. 25 State, whole milk flats: held, 1939, 24- 50 25: Junes, 1940, 20-21; surrout, makes, 19
ter and Mrs. Mary Malles of Foun-lating City surprised Mrs. Roy Malles at Erichome Saturday with a parcel shower O.	ckson hotel Monday evening. The Rey, G. Birkeland was toustmaster and pre-	ed Sunday at the Mrs. Fred Cole home. Mrs. John Achenback of Bemidji, Minn.	Mrs. Howard Kezar and son Edward spent the weekend at Silver Birch at the	pert T. Severson farm in Tamarack. He was active in church work. Survivors	CLUB	Calves,	Eggs 38,958; steady. Mixed colors: fancy to extra fancy 30-33; extras 20%; graded
the which supper was served. lembers of the Alma Homemakers will kar Friday afternoon in the Evangelical presch basement at which time the second with	ted Whitehalf's gold star mother, Mrs. I. C. Larson, slitent of the Auxiliary presented her h a corsage. Dr. R. L. MacCornack	Mrs. Blanche Ender, accompanied by Mrs. Louis Marcks of Pepin visited from Wednesday until Friday at the Frank	Donald Kees, Mr. and Mrs. William Kees and family and Galen Kees attended a family gathering at the home of Edward.			Medium to good\$5 50-7.	56 firsts 2334: seconds 21½-22; mediums 23; dirties No. 1, 20½: average checks 18-23; dirties No. 1, 20½: average checks 18-24; extras 2134; standards 21; firsts 19½: seconds 18½-19; mediums 18-18½; dirties 18½:
nklin Laufenburger, club leaders. Who	with Norman Gabriel attended Boys'	Monday, Glen Graham of Cedar Rapids, Iowa,	her and supper were served. Mr. and Mrs John Owen, Jr., of Grants-burg. Wis came Sunday to mistrate.	was in the Tamarack cometery. Two hymns, "What a Friend We Have in	Winona Republican-Herald Birth- day club by filling out and mailing	Extreme top	Dressed poultry firm. Fresh: Boxes, fowls (48-54 lbs.) 14-19. Boxes and bbls., turkeys,
ne Ten Cemetery association will meet cen ursday with Mis. Walter Dierauer. was tanley Apel left Sunday for Cornell Mis.	t football game. Community singing directed by Mrs. T. O. Rice, with s Pearl Brennom as accompanist. The	John Kennedy, Sr., home Dan Schilling, Herbert Tiffany, Jr., and	Owen, Sr. The Misses Ethyl Boivin and Martha	were Lewis Severson, John Kopp, Byron Kopp, Arthur Bortle, Raud Wilbur and	will then appear in the Burthday column on the date of their birth-	Ewes\$1.00-3 All livestock carrying excessive fill w	00 young toms 15-21½; southwestern young lill hens 17-24, young toms 15-21. Frozen: Boxes, fowls (35-42 lbs.) 12-17; (48-54 lbs.)
corge Miller, Jr., left Sunday for Madi-yea where he will take a course in indus-in	na C. Larson, who spent the past three rs at Callao, Peru, S. A. She spoke South America and her trip there and	Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wheeler attended an Ayres family reunion at the Levi	Bear Creek creamery hear here and now at Rock Falls creamery hear here and	and son Carl and Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Olson. Mondovi; Victor Johnson and Miss	plainly so that it will be spelled cor- rectly when it appears in the paper	Blevator A Grain Prices.	changed. Live poultry firm.
Iembers of the Alma Boy Scouts troop M met Thursday evening with Scout-and liter Ray Robinson at the high school, with liam Johnston took charge of the open-ler,	ir. and Mrs. Theodore Johnson and Mr. Mrs. Clarence Johnson spent Monday of the former's son-in-law and daugh-Mr. and Mis. Richard Piatr at 47	ort Hart of Rock Falls spent the weekend	Klaire, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hall, is in the Pepin County hospital with pneumonia	Wis.; Albert Heram, Council Bay; Mrs., Henry Krocning, St. Paul; Mr. and Mrs.	ceived Not Later than the Day Pre-	No. 4 N. Spring Wheat	70 Butter Futures, Storage Stds.— 30 Nov
ceremony and with aid of Scout Gleini Pau- inacls gave an exhibit of putting trac- in splint into use. Scoutmaster Robin-Sat- told of plans for a Scout display. Birth	n. rs. Gust Solsrud, whose birthday was uidav, was eted at three parties. The day club honored her Thursday night, to	The Union Ladies Aid will be held No- ember 27 instead of November 21 at the hunch.	Guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Collett were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Carmichael of Piescott, Wis. and Mr. and Mrs. George Martin of Grange Hall	Koistad Rostad and lamily and Ludwig Koistad, Chimney Rock, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. James Helgeson and family and Mrs. Gay Englesby, Eleva, Wis.; Mr. and	TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS	Froedert Grain & Maiting Co. Satiey.	Jan
ointed woll call chairman of the Red ever ss by Charles H. Kaste, chairman of hon falo county chapter, has appointed the M	ing a few neighbors gathered at her vice, and Mrs. W E. Harlow, Mr. and W.	Mrs. J. A. Shiel of Brackett spent the week at the Steve Muldoon home. Her trained non- Patrick Muldoon returned home with her Saturday for a visit	Mr. and Mrs Kenneth McGuine and Fred and Frank Fulman of Guttenberg, lowa, were Sunday visitors of Mr. Mc- Guine's parents Mr.	and Mis. Alfred Olson, Blair, Wis, Minneapolis Flour.	ders, 77 Chatfield street, who was	No A	Dec
ch opened Amustice day; Clifford ited ultz, chairman at Tell; Mrs. Edward and	Mr. and Mrs. Kidder's son-in-law daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ziehike	Mr. and Mrs. Norman Severson of Eau, lairs wers weekend guests at the A. N. dide home.	The Misses Vonita Hewitt, Lucille Polzer and Lucille Brunner motored to Mileau.	Minneapolis —(4)— Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks: family patents, unchanged, 5.65-85; standard patents, unchanged, 4.55-70.	day column,	Produce. E882.	unchanged. Eggs. receipts 2,296; firm; market unchanged.
the county and roll call chairman for who ndovi Miss Ethel Bohri of Fountain the southern part M. A. Subchairman for the southern part M.	is recuperating from illness, is at his Ziehlke home. rs. Floyd Van Siekle, Jr., were hon-J	Mrs. Happid Scharr entertained the fol- owing Sunday in honor of her daughter Jarlene's minth birthday: Mr. and Mrs. lesse Carney, daughter Janice of Men.	kee Saturday to remain until Monday. Miss Hewitt visited Mrs. Frank Knatz; the former Joyce Mcore, and Winnefred Moore. Miss Polzer visited her works	Shipments 36,300. Pure bran 23,00-50. Standard middlings 23,00-50.	TODAY'S HOROSCOPE	Minnesota, No. 1	le Poultry live, receipts cars 1 in 1 due, 10 47 trucks geese easier, others firm; hens, over 5 lbs. 16, 5 lbs. and under 14 trucks
ia, sub-chritman for the central sec-) Thy	Wolay evening, with Miss Jossia Migg.	77.77	and area. comi Poniasi, and Missi	Chicago Potatoes. (Chicago (A)— (U. S. D. of A.)— Potatoes, arrivals 110; on track 240; total U. S. Shipments 358; supplies moderate; demand light account of cold weather;		Poultry Heavy Hens, 4½ lbs. and up	d lbs. up, white rocks 16 ⁴ 2, under 4 lbs. colored 15, white rocks 16 ¹ 2; ducks, 4 ¹ 2 lbs, clup, colored 14, white 15, small colored 12-12. Small white 12 ¹ 2; geese 13, other
n. and Mrs. A. B. Linse of Dover, chair- Will n. At a meeting at the courthouse hos week at which Hudson Bacon field son	tiam Benson of Blait at the Community of pital. Before her marriage Mis Bensus Was Miss Dotothy Pahuke of White-	Mr and Mrs. Jesse Carney of Men-imine had their infant daughter baptized it the Leon Brownell home. She was named Janice Elaine. Mrs. Lloyd Tiffany, daughter Margie I	thon in St. Joseph's hospital in Milwau- see. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bucher of Clear	demand light account of cold weather; a market firm; Minnesota and North Da-	should particularly avoid nervous overstrain. An easy-going, good-natured nersonality with hearth	Hea Springs 4 lbs and up II Light Springs under 4 lbs 11 Leghon Springs 11 Heavy Old Rocsters	c prices unchanged.
nesentative for the National Red Cross, hall			and Mrs. Martin Pittman	1.00-00.	will be given the	Lephorn Old Prosters	Telephone Your
resentative for the National Red Cross, is present it was planned to divide the mity into three districts with a sub-irrman for each district so as to pail relieve the county roll call chairman Roy the task of organization.		cho have been visiting at Jamestown and Montpelier, N. D., three weeks, returned thursday. She was accompanied by her hother Mrs. Will McLaren of Montpelier.	and son Donald of Durand were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs John Pittman, Sr., in compliment to Mrs Bucher and Mr. Pittman above to Mrs.	Minneapolis (A) Produce: butter	child born on this date. He or she will be much inclined to the pleas-	loads comparable grade fall shorn 82-93 H lambs 8.75-9 00, deck good to choice fe yearings 8.50 five dealer 84.07	Want Ad

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Mark Yahnke Has 248 Game, Leads Class A League

Mark Yahnke bowled 248 for high game and 612 for best match in activity of the Class A league at the Athletic club alleys Tuesday night. The Old Style Lagers had 995 for best game and 2,849 for top match. George Bell had an errorless match of 525.

Arthur Dorn of the Pepsi-Colas urned in best scores in the Tuesday Night league at the St. Martin's alleys with 215 for game and 582 for match. The Pepsi-Colas turned in best team scores of 991 and 2,785.

In the Industrial league at the Keglers Klub alleys, Harry Dickens had 210 for high game and Willard Critchileld 549 for best match. The Beerak Ese Creams bowled 986 to lead teams in game scoring while the Rademacher Drugs had 2,709 for top match.

The Liberty Paper Boxes paced teams with 955 for game and 2,731 for match in the Commercial league at the Keglers Klub alleys. Emil Marx had 209 for top game and Rudy Ellings bowled 571 for best

Pearl Heitman's 195 game for the Pepsi-Colas and Bernice Marquardt's 531 match for the Heilemans led scoring in the Ladies league at the Gate City alleys. The First National Banks had best team scores of 859 for game and 2,532 for match.

Joe Mernik Gets Points Gophers Need

in' and the shoutin' dies down when he had bounced off one Iowa husky, the Francks, the Smiths and the they led Joe off, helmet askew, for

a crew headlining big guys like 245- basketball job and had to resume pound Tackle Urban Odson,

precious extra point is needed. And seems to suit Bierman very much. Joe doesn't fool around. He got the point that beat Northwestern, 13 to 12, and then the next week did something the great Tommy Harmon didn't do and kicked Minnesota right into a 7 to 6 win.

ball was greasy and squirted away overtime periods). from George Franck who was to hold it. Franck finally trapped it step to the side, gave the pigskin Tuckerman.

Sold to Dodgers



Purchase of Kirby Highe (above), right-handed pitcher, has been announced by the Brooklyn Dodgers. The Philadelphia Phillies were paid \$100,-000 and given three players in

some potent shoe leather and Min-

nesota again was unbeaten.

Mernik actually gets in there for some pretty fair halfbacking when the pressure's not too tough. But he's, too game for his size and after he had bounced off one Iowa husky, they led Joe off, helmet askew, for repairs looking much like the little boy mussed up after playing with bigger kids.

Joe always was a cort of the little some precise Minneapolis—(P)—After the shoot-he's too game for his size and after

Sweigers get those touchdowns for mauling Minnesota, they look to a little feller named Joe Mernik for some pinch hitting.

Joe is the mighty atom of the outfit. He weighs just 170 and is only five feet, nine inches tall. That makes him a sort of a pigmy around a crew headlining big guys like 245ound Tackle Urban Odson.
They trot out Joe when that for Coach Bernie Bierman. That

Hockey Results

National League. Chicago 6, Boston 5. American Association. That last one was a beauty. The Kansas City 4, St. Louis 3 (two

but by that time menacing Wolver- There is a strength of quiet en-ines were leaping at little Joe from durance as significant of courage as many angles. Yet he calmly took one the most daring feats of prowess.—

Hartnett's Contract Not to Be Renewed

Cricago-(A)-Philip K. Wrigley, we feel it is up to us to try and president of the Chicago Cubs, said keep on trying to get the best postoday that Gabby Hartnett's con-tract as manager of the team will sible combination of personnel to produce the best possible results. tract as manager of the team will "Several names are under con-not be renewed when it expires sideration for the position of Cub

now," said Wrigley, "as soon as we their names cannot be discussed know it ourselves, both out of fair-until we have made definite arness to Hartnett and because we rangements with them and their believe the fans expect and are en- present employers."

manager in 1941. All the men we "We are announcing this decision would like are under contract and

titled to know what's what about The announcement terminated their ball club.

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he has done everything he could, but!

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THURS. NOV. 14—General auction on the kinds iephone of Whitehall, 1½ miles N. of Pleasant-ville, Wis., C. F. W. Seiler, Owner; Francis Pattison, Auctioneer. SAT. NOV. 16-General auction on the Os

car Thompson farm, 3 miles N. W. of Galeaville, 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" be-tween Whitehall and Fagerness church Carl Thorpe, Owner; "Red" English, Auctioneer.

TUES. NOV. 19—General auction on the Martin Hass farm, 's mile E. of Barre Mills, Wis. Martin Hass, Owner; "Red" English, Auctioneer.

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RENTALS

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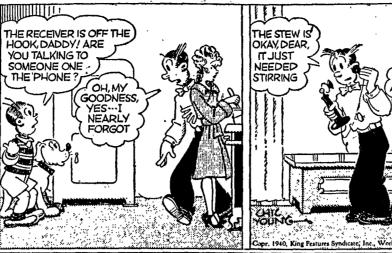
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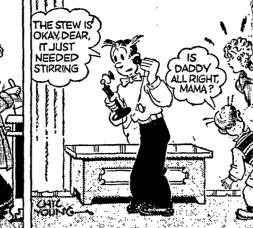
a new 1941 Chevrolet Deluxe

MINONA

BLONDIE—An Operator's Life's No Cineh!







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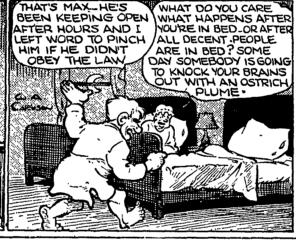


THE NEBBS—The Boss.

ANYBODY IN NORTHVILLE WHO THINKS THAT OBIE SLIDER ISN'T MAYOR JUST BETTER NOT DISOBEY A TI OWA WALL DOESN'T MAKE ANY DIFFERENCE IF IT'S A LAW THAT'S BEEN ASLEEP SINCE ITS INCEPTION







DIXIE DUGAN-Mickey Speaks Out.









BEDTIME STORIES

By HOWARD R. GARIS. UNCLE WIGGILY WONDERS.

Uncle Wiggily and his family of looked out of a window and had little rabbit boys and girls, looked given his alarm. wonderingly at Jumpy, the wild Big Animal.

rabbit. Jumpy, who had come to "But where is the danger?" asked live for the Winter at Uncle Wig-Mr. Longears. gily's hollow stump bungalow, had "Don't you see that big animal just sounded an alarm.

"Where do you see any danger, my mild rabbit friend?" asked Uncle Wiggily. It was just about supper time. The rabbit children were doing their school home work.

Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy was setting the table. Mrs. Longears, the rabbit, lady wife was helping her.

"Don't you see that big animal coming this way?" asked Jumpy.

"He is running toward your bungalow. In the woods, where I lived as a wild rabbit, before you so kindly asked me in here, the sight of such a big animal meant daning the table. Mrs. Longears, the rabbit, lady wife was helping her.

"Ha! Ha! Ha!" laughed Uncle just sounded an alarm.

"Ha! Ha! Ha!" laughed Uncle rabbit lady wife, was helping her Wiggily, all of a sudden. muskrat lady housekeeper.

It was at this time Jumpy had at," said Jumpy. He was so name

> animal coming this way?" asked Jumpy.
> "Yes," answered Uncle Wiggily. But it is a friend of ours. And

this big animal will be a friend to "Of course he will," said Baby a friendly call," said Mrs. Long-

Bunty. The orphan rabbit, who had ears, "I'll let Police Dog in and he finished her home work, looked out can stay to supper." finished her home work, looked out can stay to supper."

of the window where Jumpy was also looking. "That's only Police open the door to let the Police Dog open the door to let the Police Dog open the door to let the Police Dog to the window.

A Friend.

"Who?" asked Jumpy.

"Our friend the Police Dog," said friend Police Dog! Don't let him ber, Jumpy, Nurse Jane was going to call the Police Dog when you window.

Girls with discolored or defective back and sides. Sweep away from teeth don't do much smiling; can't the gums with a rolling motion.

bear to display them to a critical world. No smiling and a girl might just as well trot out her little ladder and get up on the shelf.

Dental science has made big strides; there are few defects that the polish.

Calcium is necessary if teeth are cannot be corrected It is well worth.

Calcium is necessary if teeth are

to call the Police Dog when you window. surprised her by popping up the cellar stairs?"

I suppose he is coming now, to see while, if the shoe brush doesn't try factor in good appearance. what it's all about. He is a bit to polish the silk stocking and make late. We don't need him."

"Oh, well, he is just coming for next story ready.

window.

"Surely," thought the rabbit gencannot be corrected. It is well worth
theman, "this is my friend Police
while to cut down on grand dry
to be in good condition; it is found
goods and beautifiers, seek profestheman, "this is my friend Police
goods and beautifiers, seek profesthe right. Is there any danger? I
stonal attention for biters that do
not qualify. Sound teeth are necesorange juice every morning, take
"I called for him by mistake,"
wonder." Jumpy. "Police Dog, ch?" be right. Is there any danger? I sional attention for biters that do celery and cheese. Lap. up your not qualify. Sound teeth are neces- orange juice every morning, take said Nurse Jane with a laugh. "But Well, we shall soon know. Mean-sary for health, are an important milk with your meals; this habit

the entire dentine surfaces, front, moved every six months by the den-

THE WORLD AND ALL

CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

New York - When I picked up taxi at 24th street and Seventh avenue, the driver was asleep at the wheel. Waking him, I told him to drive to 46th street and Third avenue. Then I settled down to read the paper, by such light as came from the street lamps. It was only about

When I glanced up from my paper, after a few blocks of rid-ing, I noticed that the driver had not thrown the flag. I called his attention to this matter, and went ack to my newspaper.

Then I learned that my driver vas extremely drunk. He was abusing me in vile language for not reminding him sooner of his neglect to throw the flag. He was telling me that this might have cost him his license, his living, his bread and

I could see that there was no us arguing with him. When he kept repeating a challenge to fight, I realized that I had a dangerous case on my hands. I opened both windows and began watching for a

Of course, there was no light on the identification cards, so I never learned the name of my driver When I asked him to put a light on he cursed me roundly and refused to give me his name. Later, he said his name was Lippman, but it may have been anything but that.

by Brandon Walsh ful in Manhattan any more. We had got to 42nd street and Third Corner policemen are not plenti venue before I could find a uniformed man on duty. My driver had become so obstreperous by this time that I was really afraid of being murdered.

> I jumped out of the cab and apoached the big, rosy-faced Irish

raffic policeman "I'm sorry to bother you when you're so busy," I said, "but I have drunken taxi driver over here who s quite dangerous to the public. I'll pay him off, and you will take care

of him, if you please."

We walked over to the cab, and paid my bill. The driver was so drunk that he didn't know what was going on. I must admit, though his driving had been pretty good. He had been behind that wheel so long that, drunk or sober, he could find his way through the by Sol Hess traffic.

> Standing at the curb on the cor ner of 42nd street and Third avenue, I saw the policeman talking with the driver, briefly. As the light changed, the officer went back to traffic duty, and the drunken taximan drove on. The policeman had not taken out his report pad had not taken the man's number had not done anything.

> I walked over to the policeman. "Do you mind telling me what disposition you have made of the case/I just reported to you?" I said. The big policeman waved traffic this way and that way blew his whistle a couple of times, then paused a moment to look me over.
> "That driver didn't do nothing to

The conversation lasted only noment or two after that. It was plain that the policeman didn't by Striebel and McEvoy want to be bothered with arresting drunken taxi drivers. He had that traffic to look after, and he wanted to sleep tomorrow, instead of appearing in court against a man who was endangering the lives of customers while driving a taxi.

I got no satisfaction whatever The drunken driver probably continues to drive in a drunken condi-tion, and will so continue until somebody is killed by him.

I could have got the policeman's CREEKS FACING badge number and reported him to upstream - THE ONLY neadquarters. But that would be ESCAPE FOR THE ust the beginning of a long line of WATER IS THROUGH just the beginning of a long trouble, annoyance, time-wasting. So A BAAK FUNNEL THE FISH ARE

And there you have it. That's what's the matter with New York. freely admit my own fault in the matter, which is, in a way, as serious as the taximan's.

Montfort Amory, marine artist who made a reputation for art relating to piracy, has been doing a series of water colors on the theme of American heraldry. It's all about Indians, horses, bows, arrows and shields.

Amory says there never was a lefthanded barber, knight, or Indian. Pork seems particularly suited to in pan in which chops were fried. That arouses my curiosity. What would a man do if a barber went at him left-handed? Or would the average man even notice the dif-ference?

tist, who will hack it out with his

In infancy much can be done to ing point toes straight ahead, place the weight evenly on the soles of the

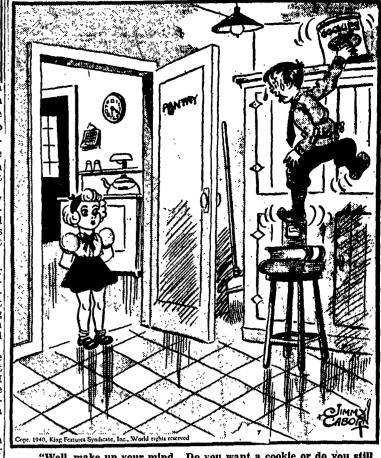
The best cure for fatted calves is a jumping rope used with plenty of zip and action.

WIFE PRESERVERS



Try a light suds rinse following the usual washing, if your clothes do not seem as white as you think they should. Then rinse the clothes in at least two clear

LAFF-A-DAY



"Well, make up your mind. Do you want a cookle or do you still want to make an honest man of me?'

THE OLD HOME TOWN

by Stanley



SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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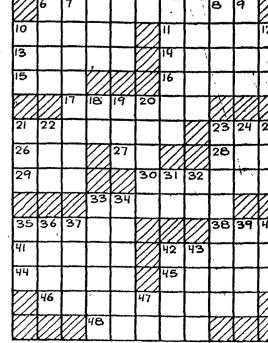
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because he was so nervous, being a wild rabbit. "Is not that a big Aunt Het Says:



"I feel sorry for Sue. The only thing more aggravatin than a bad tooth is a husband who snoops around the kitchen to see why you spend so much for groceries."

NOOZIE "The Sunshine Kid."





summer or warmer months of the 1 cup sugar year, and it tastes especially good 3 eggs on a crisp November day. Today's Menu. Pork Chops or Steak With Apples Boiled Rice Lemon Custard Pie

so to me. Perhaps it is because I

seldom if ever serve pork in the Pie crust

Coffee

November menus. At least it seems Serve around pork.

2 tblsps. powdered sugar Beat egg yolks, then add juice of little pick-axes. two lemons and grated rind of lemor Steak With Apples
Buttered Beets
Celery
on Custard Pie
Coffee

On, next add sugar and flour and gradually add milk, blending well together. Pour into pastry-lined pie tin and bake at 400 degrees F. for ten minutes, then lower heat to 350

In infancy much can be done to correct bow legs; special treatments are given and prescription shoes are worn. After full growth is attained nothing can change the shape of the house the source of the trouble

Lemon Custard Pie.

Pork Chops or Steak With Apples.

Fry or broil pork chops until done powdered sugar, beat well, add a few on the inner sides of the foot. Not 30. Pilfered

and nicely brown. Take out on hot trops of lemon extract and spread as disfiguring as bow legs, but a platter and fry thickly sliced, but on top of ple. Return to slow oven handicap just the same. When walknot peeled, sour apples in hot fat to brown.

THE BEAUTY BOX

THE HOME KITCHEN

By BETSY NEWMAN

Food for Fall Menus.

Girls Who Fear to Smile.

may save dentist bills. Cod liver oil is rich in vitamins that help. Roll Along.

When brushing the teeth groom Tartar is a menace. Must be re-