

WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Colder tonight. Minimum near zero. Fresh westerly wind.

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Old Man Winter Serves Icicles On Picnic Table; Rocks and Trees Are Ice-Coated On Mendota Shore



Icicles were served up for picnic lunch on the Burrows park table pictured at the left, as Lake Mendota's waves broke wildly over the shore last night and today, coating rocks and trees with glistening ice. Whipped by a 60-mile-an-hour gale, the water turned quickly into ice as it lashed over boulders and bushes along the Maple Bluff shore of Mendota. Hundreds of such pictures could be taken this morning along the Maple Bluff shore, which bore the brunt of the gale from the west. Dozens of camera enthusiasts braved the wintry blasts in search of unusual pictures. At the right is shown an icicle-coated fence which juts into the lake near the Maple Bluff golf course. (Photos by Cedric Parker of The Capital Times Staff). Pictured below are two Madison police officers and a local fireman who battled the waves on Lake Wisconsin this morning and last night. Officers Richard Gruber and Lester Shore led efforts this morning in the rescue of eight men from an island in Lake Wisconsin across from Camp Perry, near Poyonette, during a 40-mile-an-hour gale. The eight men were stranded on the island for over 30 hours in sub-freezing weather. William Sullivan, fireman at Central station here, rowed ashore through choppy waters of Lake Wisconsin from another island last night.

Hitler, Molotoff Open Talk; Say Nazis Seek Red Union With Axis

Adolf Hitler today received Premier-Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotoff of Soviet Russia—once the target of Hitler's bitter scorn—amid indications that Russia would be asked to join the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo Axis for building a "new world order." Presumably, Hitler was bargaining with Molotoff for a Russian "hands off" policy in the Balkans and Near East.

Aim At Russ Hands Off Policy In Balkans

As usual, Moscow was silent on the import of Molotoff's mission. In the 15-day-old Balkan conflict, meanwhile, Belgrade dispatches said a new Italian drive was pushing Greek troops back from the heights of Koritza, 10 miles inside Albania, where 30,000 Italian soldiers were previously reported "trapped" under constant shell-fire from Greek mountain batteries.



Lester Shore

Richard Gruber

William Sullivan

Save 16 Local Hunters; Trio Dies In Storm

SIXTEEN MADISON DUCK HUNTERS, most of whom spent more than 30 hours marooned on islands in the Mississippi river, Lake Wisconsin, and Lake Mendota during a 50-mile an hour gale and sub-freezing temperatures Monday night, were rescued today. A Janesville duck hunter, Kenneth McFarlane, 34, was frozen to death in the Mississippi river near Ferryville.

Heroic Rescue Stories Told As Marooned Men Are Taken From Islands In Wisconsin, Mississippi Rivers

In addition, bodies of two unidentified hunters, one of them believed to be a Milwaukeean, were washed ashore near Ferryville this morning. They had been hunting on a low island in the Mississippi.

Chimneys, Trees Fall In High Wind Here

A roaring gale from the west which hit Madison Monday afternoon was still going strong this morning, after dropping the temperature to 9 above zero, knocking down trees, wires and chimneys, and making the whole city miserable with its blustering chatter of doors and windows. The storm also brought a trace of snow.

Bats Is Rescued

Rupert J. Batz, 103 N. Butler st., University of Wisconsin weather observer, was rescued by members of the University of Wisconsin life saving crew this morning after he spent more than 30 hours in a howling gale and sub-freezing temperatures on a small island near Governor's Island in Lake Mendota.

Men Rescued from Camp Perry Island were:

Cecil Bailey, 1934 E. Dayton st.; Orville Evenson, Belle Isle; Lloyd Ash, McFarland; James Shiel, 907 W. Johnson st.; John Lauenberger, Bunker Village; Walter Bernards, Waunakee; Olaf Knight, 545 Algoma st.; and Joseph C. Gamrott, 938 Woodrow st.

Another Madison man, Frank Korn, 1149 Mifflin st., who was also hunting on the Lake Wisconsin island near Camp Perry, returned to the mainland Monday noon for more shells and did not return to the island because of the high winds.

Row Back to Shore
William Sullivan, fireman at Central station here, and Michael Sprengel, an employe at Oscar Mayer Co. here, were marooned on another Lake Wisconsin island for a part of the night, but rowed to shore in wind tossed waves later in the evening.

Tuition Ruling Blasts Low Dane Co. Budget

Hopes for \$4.95 Tax Smashed, County Board Learns
By J. PAUL O'BRIEN
(Of The Capital Times Staff)

Supreme Court Decision May Cost a Million

Hopes for the lowest Dane county tax rate in eight years were rudely shattered as the Dane county board opened its annual fall session in the courthouse this morning.

State G. O. P. Body Spent \$151,833; Progressives \$1,796 During Campaign

Bob Spent \$6,591; Reports of Candidates Are Filed
The State Republican committee, which ran the past campaign on behalf of the Republican party, reported to the secretary of state today it had received \$151,833 during the campaign and spent \$151,833.

Stewart Backs County Board Lobby Activity

Dane Chairman Says It Saved \$111,056; Hits Capital Times
Frank A. Stewart, Verona, chairman of the Dane county board, defended lobbying by county board members and other public officials in his address opening the annual fall session of the county board in the courthouse today.

Draft Appeal Boards Named By Gov. Heil

Clifford Johnson, Member of Local Board, Disqualified by Age
Gov. Heil today announced the names of the 50 members of the 10 appeal boards throughout the state under the selective service act. These boards will consider appeals from draftees.

Peckinpough Will Manage Cleveland

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Roger Peckinpough is the new manager of the Cleveland Indians.
In taking the job Peckinpough becomes a baseball rarity—twice manager of the same major league club. His previous tenure, started in 1928, ended with his discharge in mid-season 1933.

Good Afternoon Everybody

The Flu Bugs
Pious Editor Minahan
Political Machines
[By William T. Evjue]

Weekend Tussle with the Flu

A WEEKEND tussle with the flu has laid this column low for several days. Sniffles which began to appear on Saturday progressively brought on that grippy feeling by Sunday. And so our weekend experience qualifies this writer to sound the oft-repeated warning against the common variety of cold and not to neglect or procrastinate with it when a cold takes hold. Too many people with a cold or a touch of the flu try to fight it and keep going on the job. That's a mistake. You are far below par on the job and you are a menace to others in spreading the contagion.

The Green Bay Press-Gazette

is a carry-over from the campaign and has a familiar ring. It is part and parcel of the gigantic campaign of hate that was unleashed against the president—the dowager at the bridge table who became purple whenever the name Roosevelt was mentioned and blurted that only the riff-raff would support a Roosevelt, the Republican leader who stated that Roosevelt's main support would come from those getting less than \$1,200 a year, the contention of the smug and the well-entrenched that the best people, the people who own property and the people who make jobs, were all for Willie. The same people, incidentally, who are always deploring the raising of class against class.

13 Killed, Scores Injured As Blasts Rock 3 Plants In East

at Woodbridge, N. J., about 15 miles from Manhattan. At least seven were killed and more than a score injured, some critically, among the 100 employes, mostly girls. Communities in the populous area were shaken by the explosion.

Three Die In Powder Factory Filling Defense Orders

In tragic, startling sequence, explosions in widely-separated sections of the nation today rocked two powder plants—one engaged in filling defense orders—and a factory manufacturing railway torpedo signals.

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