

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 fleet," 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 Tarento 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 decisively 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 raider—possibly 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, climaxed 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 communiqué 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 di Cavour class, was under water "from her stern up, including the aft turret."

Another battleship of the 35,000-ton class was also damaged.
BRITISH
FEDERAL FORECAST.
Winona and vicinity—Generally fair and continued cold tonight and Thursday. Lowest tonight near zero. Wisconsin: Generally fair south, mostly cloudy with occasional light snow north tonight; Thursday generally fair; continued cold.
Minnesota: Generally fair tonight and Thursday, except occasional light snow northeast tonight; not quite so cold extreme southwest Thursday afternoon.

LOCAL WEATHER.
Observations made by the local weather observer, J. R. Johns, for the 24 hours ending at 12 m. today:
Maximum, 15; minimum, 7; noon, 15; wind, west; sky, clear; precipitation, trace of snow; sun sets tonight at 4:34; sun rises tomorrow at 6:56.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES.
(For 24-Hours Ending 9 a. m. Today)
Min. Max. Prec.
Boston 46 65 .94
Calgary -1 15 ..
Chicago 11 29 ..
Duluth 10 16 .05
Kansas City 10 23 ..
Los Angeles 61 80 ..
Miami 73 80 .02
Minneapolis 5 11 .07
New York 47 58 .47
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.

STAGE OF RIVER.
(6:30 a. m. Readings.)
Flood Today's 24-hour Stage Change
Hastings 18 3.1 - 3
Red Wing 14 2.6 - 4
Reeds 12 3.4 - 5
Dum 4 4.7 ..
Dum 5 3.1 + 4
Dum 6 4.0 + 1
Winona 13 5.6 ..
Dum 7 4.6 + 2
Dum 8 2.7 + 4
La Crosse 12 5.1 - 1
St. Louis 30 -1.1 + 5

Tributary Streams.
Chippewa at Durant 30 + 8
Buffalo above Alma . 2.5 - 1
Trempealeau at Dodge 17 + 3
Black at Nellsville . 3.9 - 8
Black at Galesville . 2.7 + 2
La Crosse at W. Salem 1.6 - 1
Root at Houston 3.9 + 2

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.

Bremen Sunk Off Danish Coast, Claim

Huge German Boat Reported in Shallow Water.

San Francisco—(U.P.)—A report that the huge German liner Bremen has been sunk in shallow water, four miles off the Danish coast, has reached San Francisco.

Editors of the Danish-Norwegian newspaper *Bien* report they received a telegram saying that the queen of the Reich's merchant marine lies at the bottom of the Kattegat.

It is said the vessel was sunk by a British torpedo.
This report is amplified by a letter, received by a member of the Scandinavian colony from relatives in Denmark. The letter says Danes are paying 25 cents to excursion boat operators for a ride out to view the wreckage of the Bremen. The superstructure of the great liner is said to be visible above the surface.

All Minneapolis Streets to Be Cleared by Night

Minneapolis—(U.P.)—With the force of trucks and men increasing hourly to battle the snow, the Minneapolis city engineering department predicted that unless another storm "hits town" the all-clear signal will come about 8 o'clock tonight.

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 inaugural, Page 1.
Congressional showdown on adjournment nearing, Page 1.
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Molotov has second talk with Hitler, Page 9.
Hitler bids for Near East tieup to beat British, Page 10.
Catholics in Poland called oppressed, Page 2.
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Business to expand, Paul Mallon says, Page 16.
U. S. navy moves in secrecy, Page 16.
Third term no bugaboo to F. R. Page 16.

LOCAL.
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The ducks came and men died—tragedy of river bottoms, Page 3.
Commissioners consider fence, roofing material, Page 3.
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Questionnaires mailed to 40 city registrants, Page 8.
Teachers, Redmen may play soon; St. Mary's calls cagers, Page 17.

Congressional Showdown On Adjournment Nearing

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

Washington—(U.P.)—Democratic congressional leaders, endeavoring to end the present law-making session, summoned their forces today to return to the capital for a showdown vote on adjournment early next week.

Speaker Rayburn said today that a vote would be taken Tuesday on adjournment of the present session of Congress.
The House will agree to the adjournment resolution "if we can get the fellows back here," Rayburn said.

The Republicans announced they would fight any such attempt, as evidence that they were assuming the role of "loyal opposition" indicated for them in Wendell L. Willkie's post-campaign speech.
Telegrams went out to administration followers in the House urging them to be back at their desks here in time for a test vote on an adjournment resolution not later than Tuesday. Senate leaders also got in touch with many of their 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 adjournment.
To Fight Adjournment.
"The very fact that the President wants to get rid of us seems to me to be a reason why we should stay here," Taft told reporters.

He said he, for one, had every intention of continuing criticism of the administration's policies where he believed them wrong, but made it plain that he was not accepting in toto the program offered by Willkie for the Republican party in a radio speech Monday night.

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 industry"; support pay-as-you-go taxes and readjustments that would "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

Milwaukee—(U.P.)—Police prepared today to ask a warrant charging Peter Katzenmiller, Sr., 43, with the murder of his wife and small son, killed Monday night while they slept.
Detective Captain Adolph Kraemer said Katzenmiller denied the charge. Kraemer said that Katzenmiller's conversation was "an almost incoherent mumble."
Mrs. Alma Katzenmiller, 36, and Noel, eight, were both beaten severely about the head. Mrs. Katzenmiller 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 daughter of the Katzenmiller's, Mrs. Delores Hibbert, 20, told police the murder did not "surprise" her.
Detective records show several police calls to the Katzenmiller home on "family trouble."

Roosevelt Answers Messages

Washington—(U.P.)—President Roosevelt, in a telegram acknowledging congratulatory messages on his election to a third term, expressed today "determination to work shoulder 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 against the administration and "these messages, in particular," he asserted, "reflect 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.—(U.P.)—Fifteen sailors who clung to the broken hull of the Canadian pulpwood carrier *Novadoc* for more than 24 hours on 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 Michigan 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 victims of the lake's worst storm in recent years, with a probable loss of at least 65 lives.

The 281-foot gasoline tanker *New Haven Socony*, with a crew of 16 men, was nearly 36 hours overdue at Muskegon today.
An car 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.

Sixteen bodies washed ashore along the beach here and at Pentwater, 15 miles to the south, bore life-jacket identifications showing they had been crew members aboard the freighters *William B. Davock* and *Anna C. Minch*.

The 7,200-ton *Davock*, owned by Pickands, Mather & Company of Cleveland, carried a crew of 33, and the 4,200-ton grain carrier *Minch*, operated by Sarnia Steamships, Ltd., a crew of 24. Both ships were believed to have been lost with all hands aboard.

Tugs Feared Lost.
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 home port.

Another vessel—the tanker *Crude Oil*, owned by Cleveland Tankers, Inc.—was reported missing with a crew of 23.
Wreckage of the two freighters was strewn for miles along the beach.

Also aground, in the sand of Ludington beach, was the Pere Marquette railway ferry *City of Flint*, with four passengers and a crew of 43 aboard. Two members of the crew were removed yesterday by a beaching buoy. The all-steel vessel was not believed to be in danger, however, as the wind and waves were subsiding.

Far to the north the gravel carrier *Sinola* was aground in Sable Bay. Fishermen removed 22 of the crew of 41 before their own craft capsized and forced them to turn the job over to the coast guard.

Rescue efforts were speeded for fear that the ship would slip off the reef and go down in deep water with the remaining crewmen aboard.

Corn Estimate Below Last Year

Washington—(U.P.)—The Agriculture department Tuesday estimated this year's corn crop at 2,433,525,000 bushels, compared with 2,619,137,000 bushels produced last year and 2,299,342,000 bushels, the 1929-38 ten-year average production.
Preliminary estimates of production, announced a month ago and since unchanged, place total wheat production this year at 793,332,000 bushels, compared with 754,971,000 last year and 754,695,000, the ten-year average, and oats production at 1,218,273,000 bushels, compared with 1,377,215,000 last year and 1,024,852,000 bushels, the ten-year average.

Storm Toll In Northwest Mounts to 45

Snowplows Rush Highway Clearing Work.

Minneapolis—(U.P.)—More snow from overcast 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 least 45 deaths in the Northwest.

The steadily mounting list of fatalities from the storm in Minnesota, Wisconsin and South Dakota, showed this state suffered the hardest blow with 33 dead. Ten perished in Wisconsin and two in South Dakota.

The death list included 13 duck 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 waters.

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 battling the blinding snow, and some died in traffic accidents. The listed dead did not include three U. S. army fliers who were killed when their plane crashed near Spirit Lake in Iowa Sunday night.

Storm casualties besides duck hunters included:
Mrs. E. Y. Arnold, St. Paul, killed in a car-truck collision near Stillwater.
Walter Stiven, Minneapolis, Soo Line railway fireman, killed in a collision between a freight and a passenger train at Watkins.

John C. Johnson, 55, Minneapolis, exhaustion.
Harry S. Mason, 79, St. Paul, exhaustion.
Chester Bouvran, 64, Minneapolis, exertion.
Andrew Thoreson, 76, Minneapolis, exertion.

Richard Lee Marden, 50, Minneapolis, exhaustion, and died after shoveling snow.
Mrs. Thurlia Cotew, 81, Fairmont, Minn., found dead in the entry of her home.
Edward Suter, 64, dropped dead today from exhaustion.

An unidentified hunter found frozen to death on the Minnesota river bottoms.
John Pearson, 47, Minneapolis, killed when crowbar he was using to loosen frozen machinery in Milwaukee railroad yards, slipped and hit him on the head.

John Beta, Princeton, Minn., 51, a farmer, died Monday when he went into the pasture searching for his horses. His frozen body was found leaning on a fence 80 rods from the house yesterday.
Mrs. Clara Trethar, Franklin, (Continued on Page 10, Column 4.)

61-Cent Loan Rate Planned For '40 Corn

Washington—(U.P.)—The Agriculture department is expected to announce within a few days details of a program under which Midwestern farmers may store 1940-grown corn under government loans at a rate of about 61 cents a bushel.

Under a similar program last year, growers stored corn at a rate of 57 cents.
The loan program is designed to place a floor under prices. The present surplus of about 700,000,000 bushels from previous crops would depress prices considerably below current levels if it were not for the loans.

The department's crop reporting board boosted its 1940 production estimate 81,000,000 bushels to 2,433,525,000 bushels on the basis of November 1 conditions. A crop of this size would be about seven per cent less than the 1939 crop of 2,619,137,000 bushels but about six per cent larger than the ten-year (1929-38) average.

The department estimated the 1940 production of feed grains for all purposes at 98,500,000 tons or only about two per cent below the pre-drought average, sufficient without using any of the large reserves of corn stored under the government loan programs.

Son Born to Gordon Paschka

Minneapolis—(U.P.)—The Paschkas (Gordon Paschka is one of the stalwarts of the Gopher line) cheered up seven points early today on the maternity scales.
Mrs. Paschka was rushed to Maternity hospital early yesterday during the storm, a police car running interference.
Today a boy was born to Mrs. Paschka. He weighed seven pounds, 13 ounces.

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 Juenebaum, 38, Wabasha, Minn. (Body not recovered.)
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 Claire, Wis.
Clyde J. Detra, 34, Eau Claire, Wis.
WHITMAN POOL.
None.
WINONA POOL.
Fred Nyles, 56, 717 Main street.
Herman Pagel, 51, 969 West Howard street.
Carl W. Tarras, 42, Minnesota City road.
Ra Tarras, 16, Minnesota City road.
William Wernecke, Minnesota City road.
Joseph Elk, foot of Olmsted street. (Body not recovered.)
LA CROSSE AREA.
Kenneth J. McFarlane, 34, Janesville, Wis.
Missing and believed dead are: Norman Schlegel, relief office worker at Dodgeville, Wis.
Harold Stephenson, also of Dodgeville.

Funeral Plans For Hunting Victims Made

Services to Be Held Thursday and Friday.

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

Services for Fred W. Nyles, 57, 717 Main street, department manager at the H. Choate & Company store, will be conducted Friday at 3:30 p. m. at St. Paul's Episcopal church. The Rev. Russell K. Johnson will officiate. Burial will be in Woodlawn cemetery.

Mr. Nyles was head of the rug and drapery department at the Choate store, where he had been employed for more than 25 years. He was a member of the Izaak Walton league, Winona tribe No. 20, Improved Order of Red Men, and of St. Paul's Episcopal church.

He was born at Litchfield, Minn., April 24, 1883, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Nyles. His father conducted a jewelry store in La Crosse and at Litchfield. His parents died when he was three years old and he lived after their death with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Nyles. He started work in Winona at the Bailey & Bailey store, and was later employed at the Interstate Mercantile Company store before entering the employ of H. Choate & Company. He married Ada Hamman March 25, 1919.

Survivors are his wife and one daughter, Bertha, a student at the College of Saint Teresa.
Funeral services will be conducted at the home of Mrs. William Nyles, 717 Main street, at 3 p. m. today. Burial will be in Woodlawn cemetery.

Funeral services for Herman P. Pagel, 51, 969 West Howard street, prominent Mason and one of the victims of the storm Monday in the Winona pool area, will be conducted Friday at 2 p. m. at McKinley Methodist church. The Rev. C. P. Baenziger will officiate. Burial will be in Woodlawn cemetery.

Mr. Pagel was a member and past worshipful master of Winona lodge No. 18, A. F. and A. M., a 32nd degree Mason and Knight Commander of the Court of Honor of the Winona Scottish Rite Bodies and Wise Master of Winona chapter, Rose Croix. He also was a member of Winona chapter No. 141, Order of the Eastern Star, and had served as worthy patron of the chapter. He was a member of McKinley Methodist church in degree excommunication during all Scottish Rite reunions.

Mr. Pagel was born in South Dakota October 18, 1889, and spent his boyhood in Appleton, Minn., coming here 30 years ago. He was employed as bookkeeper by the Laird Norton Company and before that as bookkeeper for the Botsford Lumber Company.

Survivors are his wife, formerly Caroline Reich; one brother, Henry Pagel, Yakima, Wash., and two sisters, Miss Olga Pagel, Billings, Mont., and Mrs. H. D. (Lillian) Schulz, North St. Paul.

Both Mr. Pagel and Mr. Nyles were experienced hunters and had hunted together for years.
Wernecke Funeral.
Funeral services for William E. Wernecke, 46, Winona route two, will be conducted Thursday at 3 p. m. at the Watkowski funeral home of the Rev. John P. Sherman, pastor.

One More Body Found Near City

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 recovered.

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

The missing include: Joseph Eik, local fisherman, foot of Olmsted street, who has not been heard from since he went hunting in the Winona pool Monday noon.

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

Throckmorton Out.
Search continued today in the Winon 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 equipment, dogs and anything else belonging to hunters that could be found. Several parties in small boats were working out of the Minnesota City boat landing.

At Wabasha, a brother of one of the missing men, Frank Cigler, St. Paul, is directing the search for the three bodies in Robinson lake. His rescue party found the lake frozen over this morning, but not solid enough to support the weight of a man. This condition made dragging for the bodies extremely slow and difficult.

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 had frost injuries on his right hand, his back and his legs.

Alfred Logelin, 14, 414 Center street, lost both hands, both feet and his ears frozen, but is getting along satisfactorily, his doctor said, and will be out of the hospital in a few days.

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Two bodies were brought into Red Wing this morning from the Prairie Island area. They were both men. Snow in that area was heavy, and roads are still blocked, making rescue work slow.

Coroner Russell Edstrom of Goodhue county, who has been working with a sheriff's force in the area, reports finding several snow-covered automobiles along the Red Wing pool area and expressed fear that there will be other casualties in that area.

A survey of river points made today, however, indicates that all known missing hunters have been accounted for in the Wisconsin area from La Crosse north to Stockholm, and on the Minnesota side from Brownsville north to Red Wing, except those already mentioned.

Stories of heroic rescues are common at points along the river. In many areas, apparently tipped over in the storm Monday night to bring marooned hunters to safety. In many areas, a well organized systematic hunt of the bottomlands was conducted Tuesday.

Heroic Struggles.
Equally heroic was the struggle of some of the hunters, later found dead, to save their lives. The two Eau Claire hunters found dead Monday evening seven miles above Alma, Judge G. L. Pattison of Alma said, had apparently tipped over in a boat swam to shore, and were trying to reach the railroad tracks when exposure overcame them.
One of them was found hanging onto a tree, 100 feet from the water, and the other, another 100 feet beyond trying to climb up the railroad embankment. They were both dead when the rescue party reached them.
Much praise was being pronounced today along this sector of the river for the officers and crews of the War department boats stationed at Fountain City, which played such an important role in rescue work Monday night.

Catholics in Poland Called Oppressed

Vatican Disputes Nazi Reports of Cooperation.

Vatican City.—(AP)—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 German-occupied Poland and the government-general area (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

Liner Queen Elizabeth Sails



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 transport service.

NASAL IRRITATION
MENTHOLATUM
Quickly Soothes IRRITATED MEMBRANES
MENTHOLATUM

that priests and other religious workers still are being arrested. "In justice and truth," the speaker said, conditions in the government-general area, where there is a special administration, conditions are "not so bad." The people there are rebuilding churches, it was added, but that nevertheless religious life "is being maintained with great difficulty."

The author of the article in the Spanish newspaper, the speaker said, made no reference to the diocese of Lublin, in the government-general area, embracing 950,000 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 diocese.

difficulty in keeping seminaries intact, the speaker asserted.

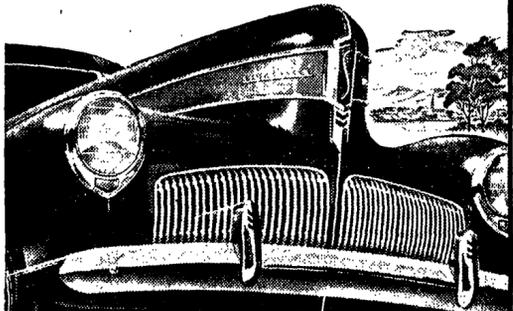
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Around Wisconsin

Milwaukee.—Izaak Walton League members of Wisconsin will gather here Saturday to discuss field and stream problems, to elect state officers and to take action on several 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 to attend. Sessions will be held at the Pfister hotel.

At an open forum, starting at 1:30 p. 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 them in the deer country, citing ten rules 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 driving cattle to the barn. Coroner Wesley Van Zanten said he suffered a heart attack due to overexertion while walking against the strong wind.

Horse's Kick Fatal to Son of Farmer.

Watertown, Wis.—Edward C. Buege, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward 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, two 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 reported 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 into military service.

The committee is composed of employer 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 unemployment benefit funds.

WPA Rolls Expand As Cold Arrives.

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

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

The quota increases and new district totals follow: District 1, Ashland, 690 and 6,630; district 2, Green Bay, 500 and 6,725; district 3, Me-

nomie, 600 and 6,600; district 4, Milwaukee, 800 and 15,650; district 5, Madison, 850 and 7,250.

District 6 was allotted more than its proportionate share of workers, Muth said, because of national defense projects at the local municipal airport, Camp Williams and armories at Plattville and Whitewater.

Choice Holsteins Average \$180.

Waukesha, Wis.—Ninety-six head 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 Watertown today for its finale with

96 head to be sold. Sale average yesterday for 94 choicer animals, was \$422.

A top price of \$1,775 was paid for a bull, and \$1,125 for the choice cow, in the sale. M. D. Birth & Sons, Comstock Park, Mich., paid the \$1,775 for Montvic Rag Apple Chief, consigned by Mount Victoria farms of Quebec, Canada. Fred Pabst of Oconomowoc purchased the top cow, consigned by the Mooseheart institution at Mooseheart, Ill.

Maid Hangs Up Three Times on President

Chicago.—(AP)—Out in suburban Glencoe they're telling about the house maid who hung up, not once, but three times on telephone calls from President Roosevelt.

Following the death recently of Governor Henry Horner, a group of his friends, including Senator Scott W. Lucas (D-Ill.) gathered at the Glencoe home of a Horner relative where the senator placed a call to Washington to inform the President of the governor's death.

While the group was at dinner the maid answered the phone, heard the operator say: "President Roosevelt calling."

"Listen, I can't be bothered with jokes now," snapped the maid, slamming the receiver. In fact, she hung up three times before the call got through.

Coeds to Draft 'Dates' for Dance

Bloomington, Ind.—(AP)—The draft process will be employed for the annual Dames ball, sponsored by the senior coed honorary society, Mortar 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 determine which young man will be colonel of the legion of designing females. All expenses for the couples will be paid by the coeds.

Exempted are three classes: Those under 16 or over 43; conscientious objectors to shindigs, and any having a wife as dependent.

Still Paying \$2 BILLS to find out how you like SPAM

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

They are paying crisp, new \$2 bills to find out how men, women and children like SPAM. And if they ask you, will you be ready to tell them? Is it because of SPAM's extra-delicious flavor — or unmatched quality? Is it because SPAM is easy to serve so many different ways? Or do you like SPAM best when it is served cold — or fried, baked or grilled? If it is because all the original goodness of pure pork shoulder and tender ham is sealed in the handy 12-oz. can that needs no refrigeration — just tell them so. There are plenty of good reasons why you will like SPAM and you only need to give one of them.

How to Get a \$2 Bill

First, taste SPAM — enjoy its taste-thrilling flavor. Surely all the store demonstrations, friends who may have served you SPAM or the many occasions you have had for using SPAM in your own home, have given you an opportunity to taste SPAM — this delicious new meat thrill made by Hormel. Enjoy some of the many ways SPAM can be served. Then, when you are asked, be ready to tell in your own words how you like SPAM.

Is it because you like the superb quality of tasty SPAM — or because its delicious flavor makes you want more? Is it because SPAM is so easy to serve — or because every member of the family is so enthusiastic about it? How do you like it — served hot or cold — as a SPAMburger — in SPAMbled eggs — fried or baked?

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

SAVE THE METAL STRIP AND KEY FROM SPAM!

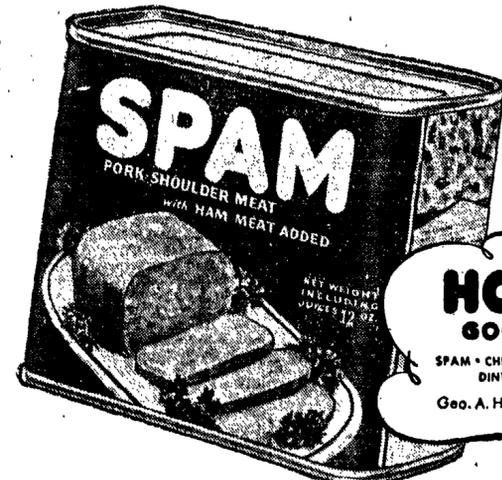
IMPORTANT—Be sure to let every member of the family carry the metal strip and key from SPAM. SPAM men and SPAM girls may approach you any time, anywhere and if you can show that you have tasted SPAM they will be happy to pay you a \$2 bill for your opinion when they ask for it.

All you have to do is to show us that you have tasted SPAM and know what you are talking about (the metal strip and key from a can of SPAM has been suggested for your convenience), then tell how you like SPAM and the \$2 is yours.

SPAM

The Miracle Meat of 101 Uses

No matter where you go, you'll hear folks talking about SPAM. Some "rave" about SPAM and eggs for breakfast — others crave SPAMwiches or SPAMburgers on buns. Hearty eaters like baked SPAM or SPAMbled eggs — and taste-thrill seekers go in for SPAM appetizers. And all of them agree that this pure pork shoulder with tender ham is the meat sensation of the country.



HORMEL GOOD FOODS

SPAM • CHILI • HAM • CHICKEN • SOUPS
DINNY MOORE PRODUCTS
Geo. A. Hormel & Co., Austin, Minn.

SPAM in the handy 12-oz. cans that require no refrigeration — SPAM in all its wholesome, nutritional goodness — is sold at leading grocery, meat and food stores. Order SPAM now — and be ready for the SPAM Men and SPAM Girls who pay crisp, new \$2 bills for opinions of SPAM users!

BE READY! The SPAM Men and Girls May Stop You Anywhere



Will this happy scene be re-enacted at your home? The SPAM Men is paying a crisp \$2 bill for the lady's opinion of SPAM, the "Miracle Meat."

Motorists, taxi drivers, traffic officers and pedestrians also will be asked, "How do you like SPAM?" Will you be prepared to get a \$2 bill for your opinion?

SPAM Men and SPAM Girls go everywhere—visiting shops, factories, offices, public buildings, and schools — paying \$2 bills for opinions of SPAM users.

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 MacQuarrie, staff member of the Milwaukee Journal, who came here to cover the duck hunting catastrophe.)

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 deadly fingers for the life that beat beneath the canvas jackets of thousands of duck hunters.

They will tell of this for years to come. They will recall how dad and brother were saved, and men who came through it alive together will look at each other with new understanding, as is the way with those who have seen death brush them close.

Year of "Big Wind."
And eventually they will look back upon it as "the year of the big wind." To such a futile phrase will come what now seems to be the greatest hunting season disaster in Northwest history—and perhaps the greatest in the country's history.

"The dead in this area, 50 miles up and down the river, will likely come to 20 and we know of 16 men," say Winona newspapermen. So much for the statistics, which will be tallied for days as more of the missing are found and more up-turned skulls located.

"The winds of hell it was that were abroad that frightful Monday and 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 poor duck hunting season along the Mississippi duck hunters welcomed the wrath from the west. They liked it in its early stages. They tossed out their decoys and said "Let 'er blow, that's what we've been waiting for."

The Ducks Came.
They stationed themselves on tiny sand spits and boggy islands and the ducks came. The ducks came with the blast, riding it bewildered and undaunted, so many a man, in his first few hours, took his limit of birds easily. "Bushel of ducks we could have killed," said one survivor. "But we forgot about the ducks."

Tuesday night on Louis Stantz' boat livery dock, a few miles out of town, 50 skiffs lay at anchor. The dock was snow covered and deserted. 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 came five dead men. The ducks lay there on the dock where the river goes by.

The wind did it. The furious wind that pierced any clothing, that locked outdoor engines in sheaths of ice, that froze on faces and hands and clothing, so that even survivors cracked when they got to safety and said their prayers.

"Murderous Mistress."
The wind did it. The cold was its ally. Mother Nature, sometimes a blue-eyed girl with corn colored hair, was a murderous mistress Tuesday night on the Mississippi.

She caught thousands of duck hunters on Armistice day—a holiday. She teased them out to the river and the marshes with her fine, whooping wind and then when she got them there she froze them like 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 a bigger game—with their lives at stake.

By that time men along the Mississippi were drowning and freezing. The ducks came and men died. They died underneath upturned skiffs as the blast sought them out on boggy, unprotected islands. They died trying to light fires and jumping and sparring to keep warm. They died sitting in skiffs. They

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. Nyles, 57, 717 Main street, department manager at the H. Choate & Company store, at the right. Funeral services for Mr. Nyles 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.

stood standing in river water to their hips, awaiting help. They died trying to help each other and a hundred tales of heroism will be told, long after the funerals are over.

Saw Three Die.
Over in Winona General hospital tonight lies Gerald Tarras, 17, a survivor. He is a big boy, nearly six feet, and strong. He had to be, to live. He saw his father, his brother and his friend die. He has not yet come a full realization of what has happened, for grief is sometimes far in the wake of catastrophe.

Gerald Tarras, his head buried in a hospital pillow, his frost-blistered hands clutching nervously at the bedspread, tells part of it. Just a part. No need to ask him exactly where he was. Just out there on the river. Out on that hideous out of water between the high bluffs near Winona where the furies came on endlessly. Gerald tells it, hazily, in a sort of open-eyed trance.

"We went out about 10 in the morning, the four of us. It was raining and warm. The wind came at noon. We began to worry, My father (Carl Tarras, 43, Winona) said we'd better go back. It got fierce. Then Bill Wernecke (his friend) died. He was cold. We boxed each other to keep warm. Bill died. I was holding him. He went 'O-h-h-h...' and he was gone.

Standing in Water.
"We were standing in water. We had a black Labrador dog with us. My brother, (Ray, 16) died next. Yes, he died. I knew he was dead. He was cold. An airplane flew over and I moved my arm. It saw us. Then my Dad died. They took me off in the government tug and gave me some coffee. They gave me some whisky."

In a Winona restaurant sits Max Conrad, aviator, sipping coffee with Bobby Bean, his assistant. He tells his story very badly for he is a modest man.

Conrad took a Cub training plane with a top speed of 75 miles an hour and led the government tug Throckmorton and other rescue boats to mannaed hunters on the river. He flew all day, sometimes with Bean, sometimes alone.

He would fly his plane repeatedly over a spot where hunters were caught and the rescue boats would know where to go. He would toss out packages containing sandwiches, whisky, cigarettes and matches. He would open the door of his plane and with the motor cut, shout down to the men below to "hang on, help is coming." He would route the little plane time after time through channels over which marooned hunters could follow in skiffs.

Conrad tells a poor story, for he is modest. Harold Eastman, of Winona, meter superintendent for the Mississippi Valley Public Service Company tell Conrad's story—and his own—better.

"I was hunting with R. J. Rice and Richard Guelzer. The wind caught us on a bog. The oriolock broke. Dick said 'we camp here.' We turned up the skiff for a windbreak. We tried to light a fire but everything was wet and it was too windy. At 9:30 a. m. Tuesday we heard a plane. We fired our guns. The plane did not see us. At noon the plane saw us. It was Conrad. I know him. He saved our lives.

Kept Flying Overhead.
"Conrad yelled down at us from the open door of the plane: 'Sit tight! We'll get you out of here!' In five minutes he was back with a tin of food and cigarettes and dropped it. He kept flying over us, then hollered down 'start out and go in the direction I am!'"

"We took our shotguns and started. Conrad said 'Leave your guns and take the skiff.' We did. We broke through ice several times, then we would hang onto the skiff and

BARGAIN RAIL FARES

Account MINNESOTA vs. PURDUE Football Game NOV. 16

\$2.80 Round Trip to ST. PAUL \$3.10 Round Trip to MINNEAPOLIS

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

P. V. McCUE Agent Phone 3369

Help Bowels
Eliminate That Waste Regularly
Contains Nothing Drastic

In these days of worry, nervous strain and faulty diet, it's not surprising that the stomach sometimes gets verknoted and clogged bowels often "cry out" for help. Then more laxatives may fail to bring relief. When you feel low, nervous and laid out, what you need is to stimulate the stomach and bowels in their digestive and eliminative functions. You can do this with Dr. F. H. Allen's genuine stomachic tonic prescription called ALPEN KRAUTER.

ALPEN KRAUTER is more than just a laxative. It is carefully compounded from 15 different medicinal roots, herbs and botanicals. Just a table-spoonful of this tonic will stimulate your bowels to help them function, and prevent constipation, regulate the bowels, increase elimination by way of the kidneys. That's why you feel more energetic and blood circulation. You find blues and depression changing to happiness and hope. Since 1920 thousands of men, women and children have used Alpen Krauter with real success.

Send out yourself just what Alpen Krauter can do for you. Ask your druggist or Pharmacy Agent or Alpen Krauter today.

March's, Rademacher's, Ford Hopkins, Goltz's, J. F. Holden, Brandt's Market, P. Haake & Co., St. Charles—Frick & Co.



Police Probe Fall of Man From Bridge

George Eichman in Hospital; Dropped 60 Feet From Span.

George Eichman, 21, 617 East Second 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 the bridge, Eichman told police who found him, and he jumped to one side and fell over the railing.

The railing at that point, however, is nearly shoulder high, police said, and a leap over the railing would be a difficult feat.

Police Study Case.
How long Eichman had been lying under the bridge with his legs broken has not been learned yet, and several unusual circumstances about his fall or leap are under police investigation.

One of these circumstances concerns the unknown driver, for employees on the night shift of the dredge working on the new bridge construction say that about 11 p. m. they saw an automobile on Latsch island near where Eichman was found.

Shortly after midnight Bernard Steinbauer, who lives in a houseboat on Latsch island, came to McGill's house on the island and roused McGill, saying he thought he had heard someone shouting for help. McGill notified police, and he and Steinbauer tried to locate from what direction the calls for help came.

Call Boat.
Captain Albert Lilla, in the meantime, had called in a squad car to send to the island, and sent Patrolmen William Multhaup and George Lord, together with John Steadman,

they fire at the Dan Sullivan residence, 503 West Fourth street, brought the fire fighting equipment there, and at 11:50 p. m. an oil burner flared up and caused alarm at the Arnold Haack residence, 278 East Fourth street.

Firemen said today that the rescue of Christian Walle, Winona high school instructor, from the pool area Tuesday was by Louis Fisher, fireman, and O. V. Myers, another instructor who had been hunting with Walle. Myers came to the fire station for help and Fisher went with him in a boat borrowed from E. D. Dumas of Homer and effected the rescue. Two other firemen working with Albert Kertzman in his boat were unable to maneuver in the rough waters and made no rescues, firemen said today.

Good Oarsmen Needed.
"Our backs became ice coated. I had put on an aviator's suit. We got to the place I knew Eddie was hunting. There were 16 others there! We got Eddie back ashore, and called the police for help. We needed good oarsmen. The men on the island were lying on top of the fire. Not beside it. On top of it. They lay on top of it."

"They had been shooting off bougns for fuel with shotgun shells. Two men would shoot at once and knock off a bougn. I came back and brought off a fellow named Anderson. I brought a hatchet for wood and whisky. Then we worked it this way. Every man who got ashore in the rowboat went back and took off another and the one he took off went back and took the next."

"It was in what we call Dark slough . . ."
Also in the hospital is 14-year-old Ray Sherin, whose father, Torge Sherin, was in the rescue party that saved him from the bottomlands death after an all-night search.

The boy has a frozen purple foot, encased in a special tent. He is not coherent. His eyes stare wildly at the ceiling and sweat stands on his smooth, boyish forehead. He will be all right. His foot may be all right, doctors say. He is very lucky.

Wind, Cold, Fear.
Next to him in the room is Bob Stephen, Winona, with a frozen hand. He will be all right. Older, he tells the story that will be told up and down this river for years to come—"the river, the wind, the cold, the fear—and rescue."

Hundreds made it ashore under their own steam and men stood, white and shaking on solid ground and looked back on a river running four-foot waves. They came ashore and home and put down their guns and looked about them hardly believing there was a safe, warm world and they were in it.

There were long prayers by the Mississippi's banks Tuesday, the day after Armistice, when the ducks came and men died.

New Commissioner



Fred J. Robertson (above) attended his first meeting as Winona county commissioner from the fourth district Tuesday afternoon at the courthouse at the opening of the county board's November session. Mr. Robertson, a Utica township farmer and insurance man, was named to fill the unexpired term of two years and almost two months of the late J. J. Litcher of Lewiston.

He is suffering from an infection of the bones of his legs, according to his physician, who stated that it is expected the commissioner will remain at the hospital for some time.

The new commissioner is Fred J. Robertson, Utica township farmer and insurance man who was named to fill out the unexpired term of the late John J. Litcher of Lewiston at a meeting of township supervisors and village mayors in the area comprising the fourth district at the courthouse Saturday, in conformance with state law. The term has two years and almost two months to run.

The new fourth district commissioner was sworn in as a board member Tuesday at the opening of the session.

The commissioners today adopted a memorial in honor of the late fourth district commissioner whose death occurred at his home at Lewiston on October 31.

Memorial Adopted.
The memorial is as follows: "Whereas, Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom, has seen fit to take from our midst John J. Litcher, a member of the board of county commissioners for Winona county, Minnesota, and

"Whereas, John J. Litcher has served on the Winona county board of commissioners from the fourth commissioner's district from January, 1935, to the time of his death, October 31, 1940, and

"Whereas, John J. Litcher has served well his district on the board of county commissioners of Winona county, has been a man highly esteemed by his fellow men, has been a man with strong and constructive convictions, has been a tireless worker on the board of county commissioners, has been a highly successful businessman in his community, the village of Lewiston,

"Now therefore, on motion of Commissioner T. J. Pellowski, seconded by Commissioner F. J. Preston,

"Be it resolved, that the board of county commissioners for Winona county, in meeting duly assembled on this 13th day of November, 1940,

Commissioners Consider Fence, Roofing Material

Robertson 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 district commissioner, J. B. Schroth of Winona, absent because of illness, were expected to award a contract for sheetmetal roofing and fencing material this afternoon.

The material is for use in building a fence and roofing a machinery shed at the county highway department equipment storage yard at West Third and Huff streets, across the street from the county garage.

The machinery shed and the fence around the yard is being erected as a W.P.A. project.

Commissioner Schroth, who has been in poor health for some time, was taken from his home to the Winona General hospital at 9:45 a. m. today following a turn for the worse during the night. He did not attend the board meeting Tuesday.

Suffering From Infection.
He is suffering from an infection of the bones of his legs, according to his physician, who stated that it is expected the commissioner will remain at the hospital for some time.

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"Now therefore, on motion of Commissioner T. J. Pellowski, seconded by Commissioner F. J. Preston,

"Be it resolved, that the board of county commissioners for Winona county, in meeting duly assembled on this 13th day of November, 1940,

respectfully adopt the foregoing memorial, regretting the loss of their co-worker, John J. Litcher; and that the same be spread upon the minutes as part of the record of this board of county commissioners for Winona county; and that a copy thereof be sent by the county auditor to the widow and children of our friend and fellow board member, John J. Litcher."

Bids for the sheetmetal and roofing material were opened today and were as follows: Paper Calumson & Company, St. Paul, \$775.02; Botsford Lumber Company, Winona, \$837.94; St. Paul Corrugating Company, St. Paul, \$980 and \$1,050, and Winona Heating & Ventilating Company, Winona, \$799.92.

The material includes galvanized metal fencing, galvanized top strip and bottom strip for the fence, galvanized corrugated iron sheets and galvanized plain ridge roll.

The county auditor was authorized to advertise for bids for the purchase of a snowplow and wings and outboard equipment for use in Hocking and Wilson townships and Wisconsin valley, the territory comprising parts of the first and fifth districts.

To Buy Snowplow.
The county auditor was authorized to advertise for bids for the purchase of a snowplow and wings and outboard equipment for use in Hocking and Wilson townships and Wisconsin valley, the territory comprising parts of the first and fifth districts.

The application of Samuel R. Miller for an "off" and "on" sale beer license at Riverdale in Richmond township was granted.

Favorable action was taken on a number of applications for reduction in assessed valuation of real estate for tax purposes and other tax adjustment. On recommendation of the township, city or village board or council in which each piece of property is located, the applications were ordered sent to the state tax commission for final decision, with the exception of the application of Mrs. A. O. Slade, 375 Harriet street, for reductions on a number of pieces of Winona property. Her application was declined on recommendation of the city council.

Those whose applications were ordered sent to the state tax commission are as follows: Mary V. Sanderson, 61 1/2 East Second street, who asked for a reduction in assessed valuation of from \$1,565 to \$979.

Walter C. Kaiser who asked for an assessed valuation reduction of from \$2,975 to \$3,310 on an irregular strip of land in section 25 within the Winona city limits.

Mrs. Herbert Hanson, 529 Lincoln street, who asked for a cut in assessed valuation from \$408 to \$255.

Iver Odegaard who asked for a reduction in assessed valuation of from \$150 to \$60 on the east third of lots four, five and six in block B, Fahrreudholz addition, in Winona township.

Mrs. Minnie Broving who asked for a cut in assessed valuation of 37.83 acres of land in New Hartford township of from \$440 to \$212. She also asked for a \$12.12 tax refund.

The Milwaukee railroad requested settlement and abatement of delinquent taxes, penalties, costs and interest on lot one, block two, Richmond village for 1932 and 1933, the tax total being \$1,737. The railroad reported the land was used exclusively for right-of-way and a tax on the property was paid directly to the state.

D. H. Rendenrick of St. Charles requested settlement and abatement

of delinquent taxes, penalties, costs and interest on part of lot two and all of lot three, block seven, Blrge's first addition to St. Charles on taxes partly unpaid for 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1936 and 1938. The tax, penalties, costs and interest for these years totals \$823.20 and Mr. Rendenrick offered to settle for \$625.36. The latter amount, he said, covers the amount of the taxes but not the penalties, costs and interest. These, he said, he could have saved through confession of judgment proceedings if the back tax payment were handled that way.

Buffalo Co. Board Picks Committees

Reappointed.

Alma, Wis.—(Special To The Republican-Herald)— Standing committees were named, W. H. Myers was re-elected highway commissioner and the highway committee was reappointed at the opening of the annual meeting of the Buffalo county board of supervisors here Tuesday with the board chairman, Chris Branger, presiding.

The highway committee consists of William Linsie of Mondovi, Albert Hagen of Nelson and J. L. Bond of Fountain City.

Members of the standing committees are as follows: Equalization: John Dillon, Oscar Weinandy, Wilbur E. Johnson, Dan Field and Walter Kezar.

Investigation and expenditures: Chris Branger, R. L. Multhaup, R. C. Achenbach and Edmund Hill.

Sheriff, Justice and constable claims: Oscar Noah, Ed Schaeffer, L. O. Bolliger and Dan Field.

General claims: Peter Blank, Oscar Weinandy, Ulrich Wald and John Dillon.

County property: Frank Fernholm, Fred Baker and Samuel Meyer.

Resolutions: Allen Hill, Wilbur Johnson and D. I. Hammerstein.

Purchasing: Chris Branger, J. M. Obrecht and Walter Kezar.

Public welfare: Walter Kezar, Ferd Balzer, A. B. Linsie, Romeo Keate and Kevin Road and bridge: William Linsie, Albert Hagen, J. L. Bond and William Luehli.

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DO YOU SMOKE THE CIGARETTE THAT Satisfies... IT'S THE SMOKER'S CIGARETTE

Smokers like yourself find **CHESTERFIELDS** very refreshing with their **Milder** COOLER BETTER TASTE

Every time you light up a Chesterfield you know why it is called the Smoker's Cigarette. It's because Chesterfield's right combination of the finest tobaccos grown gives you everything a smoker could ask for... a cooler, better taste that is definitely milder. You can't buy a better cigarette.

MAKE YOUR NEXT PACK

Chesterfield

ELEN DREW
Paramount Star
and 1940 Choice for
Miss Veteran of Foreign Wars,
soon to appear in
"Texas Rangers Ride Again"

Careful inspection of every step in the making of Chesterfields assures smokers of always getting the same cooler, definitely milder, better taste. (As seen in the new film "TOBACCO LAND, U. S. A.")

Green Discusses Prospects for Labor Peace

Washington—(P)—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 new spots.

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

4 PHOTOS 10¢
POSES

WHILE-U-WAIT
Our Special: Six 3x5 enlargements in frames \$2.50 and hand tinted

KRESGE'S
25c to \$1 STORE
Corner Third and Center

Singin' Sam
PRESENTED BY
The Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
MONDAYS THRU FRIDAYS 4:45 p. m.

KWNO PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Today
4:00 Charlie Agnew's Orchestra—MBS
4:15 College of St. Teresa Program
4:45 Singin' Sam—Coca Cola Bottling Company
5:00 Children's Library Program
5:15 Don McGraw's Orchestra—MBS
5:30 Eddie Daniels, Organist
5:45 United Press News
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.—MBS
6:15 Here's Morgan—MBS
6:30 George Eastingdale
6:40 Interlude
6:45 National Education Week—W. A. Owens

Thursday Evening
6:15 Here's Morgan—MBS
6:30 Dinner Melodies
6:45 National Education Week—Dr. M. R. Raymond
7:00 Winona Teachers College Players
7:30 "In Chicago Tonight"—MBS
8:00 Hollywood Revue
8:15 Talk by Arthur Mann—MBS
8:30 Ed Mayheoff and the Modernaires—MBS
9:00 Raymond Gram Swing—MBS
9:15 Associated Press Bulletins—MBS
9:30 Morning Melodies
9:45 Chicago Symphony Orchestra—MBS
10:15 Five Star Final
10:30 Hal Kemp's Orchestra—MBS
11:00 Sign On

Friday Morning
6:30 Hour of Family Worship—NCBS
7:00 Let's Get Up
7:45 United Press News
8:00 Morning Melodies
8:15 Here's Morgan—MBS
8:30 Ed Mayheoff and the Modernaires—MBS
9:00 Raymond Gram Swing—MBS
9:15 Associated Press Bulletins—MBS
9:30 Morning Melodies
9:45 Chicago Symphony Orchestra—MBS
10:15 Five Star Final
10:30 Hal Kemp's Orchestra—MBS
11:00 Sign On

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. Lott & Company
1:15 Mark Love—MBS

Hour variety show with mimo-comic Ed Mayheoff, 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.

Guy Lombardo and his orchestra, who have been broadcasting over Mutual during late evening hours, will be heard from the Hotel Roosevelt regularly on Wednesdays, 8:30 to 9 p. m., beginning today.

Morton Gould and his orchestra shift from Thursday night 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.

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.

Wedding Dance Postponed
on account of cold weather
Frankie-Runnoun
PLEASANT VALLEY PAVILION

Mrs. Roosevelt to Be in Kenosha Tomorrow
Kenosha, Wis.—(U.P.)—The nation's first lady will be a visitor in Wisconsin tomorrow. Officials of the Kenosha Teachers union announced that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will speak before the group tomorrow night. Her subject will be "Peace."

A large fire was built near the 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 fog a boat would return with a live hunter, but too often it was the body of some hunter who had died of exposure in the pool.

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 today.

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.

Many Winona boat operators played important roles in the rescue work. 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 use.

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 spent the night on islands were brought to safety at various points along this pool sector.

The Fountain City boatyard docks were another busy embarkment point during Tuesday. Small boats came in in addition to the government fleet which operated in the rescue work.

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 lost in the region.

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

Get Out at 9 P. M.
The last group to be brought out came out at 9 p. m. Tuesday. The party included Earl Musher, 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 by the Rochester police this noon. The Wabasha rescue crews were hunting for him.

John and Frank Elk, brothers of the missing Joe "Red" Elk have given him up for dead.

Another crew that put in long hours and did a lot of rescue work at the Minnesota City point consisted of John Orloski, Herman (Butch) Johnson, and Thomas J. Roetzke.

Richard Guelzer and Harold Eastman, the last two Winonians to be brought out of the pool at Fountain City late Tuesday afternoon, stayed close together as soon as they real-

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 new rule-of-thumb policy for splitting 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 States—probably will be turned over to the Royal Air Force in exchange for war-plane engines now being manufactured in this country for Britain.

As another means of assisting the British, plans were said in aeronautical circles to be well advanced for giving primary flight training this winter to 4,000 or more Canadian—and possibly British—fledgling pilots at United States schools not handicapped by severe winter weather.

15 Deaths—

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

On Tuesday these boats and 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 hunters had spent the night.

The Conrad Flying service also played an important role in rescue work in this area Tuesday. Pilots Max Conrad and Bob Bean located most of the parties marooned in the Winona pool, dropped food and liquor to several of them, and directed the work of the surface boats so that they did not waste a lot of time searching for marooned hunters. The dark clothes of the hunters against the white snow made them easier to see from the air.

In addition to covering the Winona pool area, the Conrad service, cooperating with Sheriff John Jacobs of Wabasha county, covered the Wabasha area, and Max Conrad late Tuesday flew over the Trempealeau and Dresbach pools hunting for missing La Crosse hunters.

Volunteers Help
The center of rescue activities in the Winona pool was the boat landing at Minnesota City. It was from this point that the small boat crew under the direction of Sheriff Ben Zimmerman, Coroner Robert Tweedy, Mayor Floyd R. Simon, Police Chief Cecil E. Bawin, and Winona Life refuge ranger and game wardens, and nearly 100 volunteers conducted the detail check of the pool.

Five bodies and many of the suffering hunters that were rescued alive, were brought out over this dock. Here the long vigil of relatives and friends of the missing was held.

A large fire was built near the 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 fog a boat would return with a live hunter, but too often it was the body of some hunter who had died of exposure in the pool.

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WELCOME WARM DESPITE COLD—Their troubles over, Else Riddervold, 25, of Oslo, Norway, and Hildur Grytnes (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.

ized that a bad storm was coming and spotted them, Guelzer said. Fifteen minutes later, Conrad returned and dropped cigarettes, sandwiches and whisky to them. He cut the motor of his ship and glided in low enough to talk to them.

Their rescue at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday was accomplished with Eastman and Guelzer pushing their boats across the ice and water to meet the men who worked in toward them in a similar manner.

Ice froze from an inch to three inches deep, Guelzer said. List of rescued persons in the La Crosse area includes: E. R. Tracy, Oliver Knight and Fred Fischer, all of Madison, saved by the aid of a Dr. Cane of Evansville, Wis., Tuesday.

Arthur and Edward Delphay, Peter Pearson and William Northcote, commercial fishermen from Harper's Ferry, Wis., rescued Tuesday by a state boat crew.

Arthur Baier and Milton Bielke, Milwaukee, two of six men in a skanty on an island opposite Ferryville, saved by Edward A. Davis of Lansing, a refuge ranger. The floor boards of their boats.

"We didn't even think of ducks," Guelzer said today, "but only of our own protection."

It was 10 a. m. when they saw Max Conrad fly over in a ship but they couldn't attract his attention and gave up hope when another hour had passed.

Then at 11:45, Max Conrad came over and spotted them, Guelzer said. Fifteen minutes later, Conrad returned and dropped cigarettes, sandwiches and whisky to them. He cut the motor of his ship and glided in low enough to talk to them.

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other four were previously taken off the island. Arthur Greenwald and Elmer Becker, both of Milwaukee reported saved, but details not known. Roy Winka, Gordon Adams and E. F. Dietz, all of Madison, saved by a commercial fisherman near Ferryville.

John Bailey and William Sheer, both of Madison, rescued but taken to a hospital suffering from exposure. Charles Johnson, Genoa, rescued from the Minnesota side of the river after being marooned on an island north of Genoa.

Vincent Mann, Arden Davis and Joseph Hackett, all of Madison, reported safe. Four Prairie du Chien men marooned on an island but reported safe were to be taken off today. They are Stuart and Juel Asche, Edward Graap and Robert Reiser.

BLAME YOUR LIVER IF—
If your liver doesn't secrete 20 to 30 ounces of bile every day into your intestines—constipation with its headaches, mental dullness and that "half-alive" feeling often result. So you see how important it is to keep bile flowing freely! And what finer aid could one desire than Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for treating his patients for constipation and sluggish liver bile.

Olive Tablets are unsurpassed in effectiveness because they stimulate liver bile to help digest fatty foods, they tone up muscular intestinal action, at the same time help elimination. Being purely vegetable, Olive Tablets are wonderful! Treat their supreme goodness TONIGHT! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores.

TURKEY DINNER
at the
HIGHLAND PRAIRIE CHURCH
Friday Eve., Nov. 15
Menu—
Roast Turkey with Dressing
Brown Gravy—Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Peas and Carrots
Cranberry Salad
Pickles
Graham—White Rolls
Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream
Coffee
50c

POULTRY PARTY
Winona Labor Temple
TONIGHT
Starts at 8 o'clock
FOR MEMBERS AND FRIENDS

CHICKEN DINNER
AND
POULTRY PARTY
Sponsored by
St. Peter and Paul's Parish
INDEPENDENCE, WIS.
SUNDAY 17
NOVEMBER
at Parochial School Building
Dinner will be served beginning at 11 o'clock (farmer style). Distribution of poultry immediately after dinner. Adults 40c, Children 20c.
ALL ARE WELCOME

SHOWING IN ROCHESTER
GIGANTIC STAGE PRODUCTION
The Original PASSION PLAY
of the **BLACK HILLS**
Large cast of Celebrated PASSION PLAYERS
featuring **JOSEF MEIER**
WORLD FAMOUS CHRISTUS PORTAYER.
MAYO CIVIC AUDITORIUM
Passion Play Headquarters
Phone 6610
NIGHTS 8 P.M.
Nov. 13-14-15-16
MATINEES 2 P.M.
Nov. 14-15 and 16
NOT A MOTION PICTURE

THURSDAY SPECIAL
Served 11 a. m. until 8 p. m.
TURKEY DINNER
Scalloped potatoes and all the trimmings... **35¢**
Dining room downstairs
STEAK SHOP
125 Main St.
High chairs for children

DANCE Tonight
Music by **LOUIS SCHULTZ**
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
MANHATTAN CLUB

DANCE
GAYMOR BALLROOM
Altura, Minn.
THURSDAY, Nov. 14
Music by **LEO PEIPER**
and his Band

DANCE
WYATTVILLE BALLROOM
FRIDAY, NOV. 15
Music by **SKIPPER BERG** and his Viking Accordion Band

AVON THEATRE
Ends THUR!
IRENE DUNNE CARY GRANT
My Favorite Wife
Randolph SCOTT - Gail PATRICK

AVON THEATRE
—Plus—
Spotlight
Popeye Cartoon

TONIGHT!
Not Till Now... Drama With
Such a Wallop...
Don't Miss...
Tyrene Dorothy
POWER LAMOUR
in
'JOHNNY APOLLO'
With
Edward ARNOLD-Lloyd NOLAN
—Also Showing—
"GUN PLAY"
Shows 7:10-9:00
WEST END THEATRE
10c—ALWAYS—15c

WINONA
NOW SHOWING—LAST 3 DAYS! 11
PAUL WHITEMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA
JUNE PREISSER - WILLIAM TRACY
Plus—News Flashes
Mat. 2:15-2:30 Inc. Tax
Night 7:9-15-3:00 Inc. Tax

THE COMEDY IN QUESTION IS TERRIFIC...
— And so is the romance!!
TODAY and THURSDAY!
The Lady in Question
— Extra! Father Hubbard "Isle of Mystery" Color Cartoon
Shows 7-9-3:00 Inc. Tax
Thursday Shows 2-4-6-8-10 2:00 Inc. tax till 4
With **BRIAN AHERNE**
Rita Hayworth
Glen Ford
Irene Rich
STATE

Feels like Flying!

The 1941 Chrysler with Spitfire Engine and Fluid Drive!

LIKE FLYING on a perfect day... that's how it feels to ride in a **Fluid Drive** Chrysler. It's a smooth, swift glide... a powerful, shockless take-off... a steady, mounting getaway that's not achieved by conventional cars.

Mighty Spitfire engines... with multiple-jet carburetors having separate jets for different speeds and needs. A separate Spitfire jet for a Niagara of power when you step on it.

Fluid Drive transmits all this power through a column of oil, instead of rigid connections. One fan-like wheel drives another by forcing oil against it... and you control everything with the throttle.

LIKE THE AIRPLANE'S VARIABLE-PITCH PROPELLER
The whole thing is as simple as A B C... like the airplane's variable-pitch propeller.

BE MODERN WITH FLUID DRIVE
Buy Chrysler

WESTERN MOTOR SALES
101 Main Street Phone 5152 Winona, Minn.

Officers Report At Trempealeau Board Session

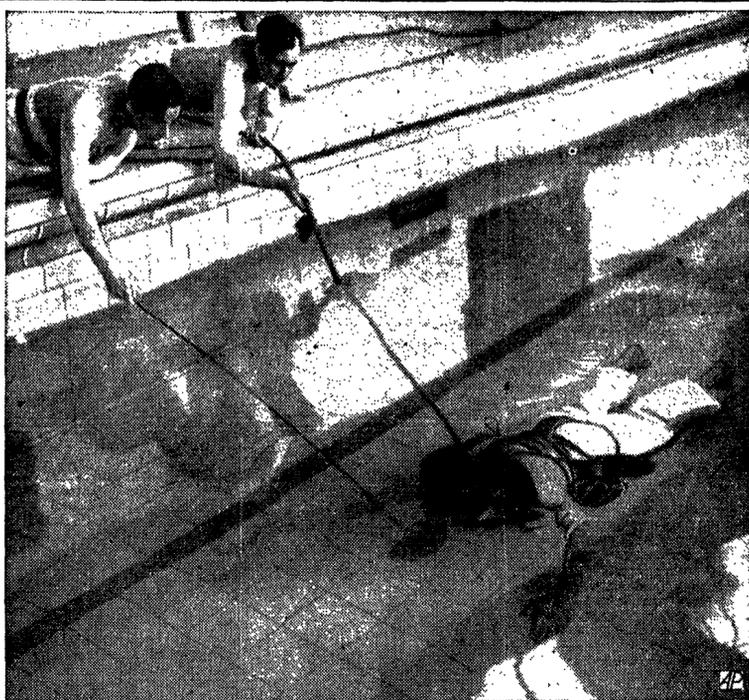
\$195,000 to Be Spent in Pensions; County Nurse to Resign.

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 demands 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 demonstration 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 state.

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 Beck. The hiring of Mrs. Immell's successor was made a special order of business for Thursday at 3 p. m. Applicants for the position are Miss Nell Irene Erickson of Glenwood City, Miss Alice Dillon, Washburn county; Miss Margaret Beers, Austin, Minn.; Miss Bernice Johnson,



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.



NEW DIVING DARE—Britain's new Salvus diving apparatus, designed for entering flooded or smoked-out compartments of a ship, gets a test. Diver need not wear a diving suit. Air in bag is regulated by valves on the weighted belt.

Funeral of Mrs. Fred Finner Held at Arcadia Church

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. Milton G. Geise officiated. Burial was in Courtland cemetery, three miles south of Arcadia.

Funeral services were held at the home of Mrs. Finner, nee Garbe, was born in Arnsdorf, near Goerlitz, Germany, February 6, 1854. At the age of ten years she came to America with her parents. On June 6, 1881, she was married to Fred Finner. They lived in the Trounrun valley.

on the farm which their son Ewald now operates. About 18 years ago they purchased a home on West Main street in Arcadia where they have since lived. Mrs. Finner bore ten children, eight of whom, with her husband, survive. They are Gustave of Galesville, William of Arcadia, Paul of Tallahassee, Fla., Fred of Sheboygan Falls, Ewald of Courtland, Emil of Glencoe, Dr. Lucy Finner of San Francisco, Calif., and Mrs. Julia Drennen of Utah. Martha and Ida are dead. Fourteen grandchildren and one great-grandchild also survive.

Births

Schreiber—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Schreiber, Fountain City, Wis., a son November 12 at the Winona General hospital.

"I'm So Glad I Tried the Aysds Plan!"



Many lose ugly pounds and have slender, more graceful figures. AYSDS Candy contains NO DRUGS—No harmful ingredients—\$1,000 Purity Guarantee. We invite analysis. AYSDS plan calls for no exercising. It directs the eating of this delicious candy to curb the appetite for rich fattening foods. AYSDS plan is effective only in cases of overweight due to overindulgence in eating foods, which includes most overweight. AYSDS Candy helps supply Vitamins A, B1, and D to prevent deficiencies that might occur due to excessive dieting. Also contains valuable food factors from egg yolk, milk, maltose and selected vegetables. Only 7c a day—30-day supply for only \$2. Free Delivery. Be stylish—eat AYSDS as thousands of happy women are doing! Get original AYSDS—not an imitation. SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK! Start now! Orders filled promptly. Just phone.

THE ORIGINAL, SOLD BY CHOATE'S FORD HOPKINS CO.

COAL-OIL

USE OUR **TIME Payment Plan**

Increase in Sales in 100% Less Than Five Years

No Money Down No Payment for 30 Days

THERE MUST BE A REASON

FOR QUALITY FUEL **WILLIS** DIAL 2344

A Million Dollars to Relieve Piles

It is estimated that over a million dollars annually is spent for various remedies for relieving piles. Yet any druggist will tell you that soothing, cooling, astringent Peterson's Ointment will allay pile torture in a few minutes. 35c a box. 60c in tube with applicator. Peterson's Ointment stops itching promptly, brings joyful relief. Money back if not delighted.—Advertisement.

Charge Against Painter Dismissed

A charge against John M. Rozek, 488 East Third street, that he engaged in the occupation of painting by contracting for and performing a job of exterior painting at 623 West Broadway without first having obtained a painter's license was dismissed in municipal court today. The complaint, which was made by Claude R. Clark, inspector for the state industrial commission, was dismissed on motion of Martin A. Beatty, city prosecutor, who told Judge E. D. Libera that Rozek was to get a license. Rozek had pleaded not guilty when arraigned November 8 and was to have been tried today.

Chatfield Power Off for 12 Hours

Chatfield, Minn.—(Special to the Republican-Herald)—Chatfield is recovering from effects of unusual weather Sunday night and Monday which on Tuesday left the city without electric power and light for 12 hours. Consequently electrically controlled heating plants were not in operation. School was closed and many business places did not open because of a lack of heat. The hospital was only partly heated. The temperature was ten above zero. There was a 12-hour rain Sunday night in which the precipitation amounted to two inches. Monday afternoon a 40-mile gale struck the vicinity and snow fell during the night. Bus service was at a standstill.

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MAKE BUYING COLD WEATHER GLOVES A FAMILY AFFAIR

MOTHER HUBBARD DAYS

... offers a splendid opportunity to supply the whole family with gloves and mittens at KRESGE'S. New styles, fine materials, low prices.

\$1.00 Pr.

LINED LEATHER

Men's soft capeskin in black or brown—fleece lined.

Unlined Leathers, \$1 pr.

30c Pr. 39c

LEATHER MITTS

Children's fleece lined mitts with snug elastic wrist. Brown or tan. 1-7.

Wool Mittens . . . 25c pr.

69c Pr.

CAPESKIN BACK

with Fabric Palm

Women's fashion-right but practical gloves. Black, brown and wine.

All Fabric . . . 59c pr.

25c Pr.

MEN'S JERSEYS

Fleece lined jersey with non-grip cuff. For out-of-doors work or play. Brown.

Wool Gloves . . . 30c pr.

39c Pr.

CHILDREN'S KNITS

All wool in bright stripes. Finely fitted fingers. Best quality.

Misses' Gloves . . . 30c pr.

50c Pr.

HAND CROCHETED

Women's 100% all wool gloves. Embroidered design. White, brown, red, green, and navy.

Also Misses' Sizes

5¢ TO 1 KRESGE'S 5¢ TO 1

The Big Friendly Store on the Corner

"Gay Gibson"

GRAND in the STANDS

The first minute of wear, this downy soft Featherly sportie will score a goal in your heart—and WHAT it will do to HIS! Lava Green, Prairie Rose, Pigeon Blue, Red and other bright pennant colors. All with Pig belt and gold novelty ornament. 9-17 Sizes.

\$8.95 \$9.95 and \$12.95

Winter Sports

SNOW SUITS THAT WILL KEEP YOU WARM

Kodiak Cloth

A suit that is wind resistant and water repellent with a very convenient removable zipper lining. Stay warm in this garment.

Gaberdine

A snow suit with a lamb's wool zipper lining. It comes in all the new shades for winter. A must-have for your winter sports.

Pure Wool

In all shades with beautiful hand embroidered trimming. Padded lining and some with lamb's wool zip-out lining.

\$15 to \$19.50

CHILDREN'S SNOW SUITS \$7.50 to \$8.50

SIZES 7 TO 16 READY-TO-WEAR MAIN FLOOR

H. CHOATE & CO. ESTABLISHED 1861

FREE MONOGRAMS

Because of the great demand for monograms we are continuing our monogram promotion for the balance of this week. Free monograms, embroidered to look like hand work, on any purchase of 25c or more. This will be your only opportunity before Christmas to buy these personalized gifts. We use only guaranteed best fast colors that will outlive the garments. (Wash cloths of any price will be monogrammed when purchased with towels to match.)

TOWELS and WASH CLOTHS

Thick towels in plain colors, white with colored border or fancy designs. Dress up your bathroom. Monogrammed FREE.

LADY PEPPERELL SHEETS

Made for extra wear and extra loveliness—with four extra threads to the inch. Monogrammed FREE. MAIN FLOOR

TUNE IN STATION KWNO DAILY AT 8 A. M.

SHIRTS

Mohawk full-cut shirts with that famous semi-stiff collar that needs no starch. Woven-through fabric and plain colors. Fine quality tailoring. Monogrammed FREE.

\$1.65

BASEMENT STORE

Monogram FAX BBU

"PERSONALIZED" FOR CHRISTMAS GIFT

Your choice of several styles of monograms.

Slips from \$1.65 to \$3.00. Gowns at \$4.00 and \$5.00. Pajamas at \$4.00 and \$5.00.

HEAR CHOATE'S VICTOR RECORDS AND SHOPPING NEWS

H. CHOATE & COMPANY ESTABLISHED 1861

Blizzard Has No Effect on Spam \$2 Bill Payment

Winona High Schools and Nearby Towns Visited by Spam People Yesterday.

By the SPAM MAN



With only polar bears and Eskimos out on the streets, men and girls 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 that you people may mistake us for perambulating clothing stores, but don't let that fool you. Part of the blazes are made by that stack of two-dollar 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 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 each of us.

Into the Weaver paint and varnish store at 601 East Wabasha street, the Spam Girl went in order to contact MRS. BERT WEAVER, who keeps Spam on his shelf all the time for the is busy with the store most of the time and doesn't have to do a lot of cooking. She likes Spam fried 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 paint sale.

MRS. H. M. ENGLUND, Goodview Road, Rural Route No. 2, Winona, was another of those persons who use Spam because of its keeping qualities as well as for its flavor. You know, folks, Spam does not need to be kept on ice. As long as it is in the can, it will keep as fresh as the day it was packed. Its goodness is flavor-sealed in the can. Mrs. ENGLUND now carries a \$2 bill in her purse where she once had a Spam key with the attached strip. ALFRED PRIEWERT, 754 West Fourth street, was sitting in his car when he was approached with the question "Do you use Spam in your home?" After handing his key and strip from a can of Spam to the Spam Girl he was paid a new \$2 bill for his opinion.

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

Just to see if the high school students were on their toes we dropped by the high school around noon. Sure enough, FRANK KRAGE, 620 Garfield street, had his Spam key, with him. I heard he enjoyed 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 Spamwiches and carry them in my lunch all the time. Spam has a very good flavor," said ROBERT GOSS 1215 West Fifth street, as he went 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 1/2 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 Spam 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 DELIKE 417 Dimstead street; LORRAINE THODE 408 East Broadway; SA-RAH MUEHLHAUSER, 301 East Howard street; MRS. ARTHUR SCHILLING, Nelson Wis.; MRS. MAX CLAUSNER 127 1/2 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 there 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 Spam Girl managed to get him to stop talking long enough to accept the \$2 bill she had for him.

"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 attached metal strip in her pocket.

MRS. A. H. CLUESING 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.

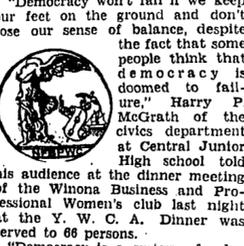
The people of Cochrane and Fountain City were caught unprepared, but they will have another opportunity to voice their opinions. Get a can of Spam, try its delicious flavor, and carry the key with you wherever you go. Some of us Spam people will see you folks some time soon.

Here we are, folks well into the second week of this \$2 work and we are meeting more of you Spam users 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 expect it. The best way is to be ready all the time. We'll be seeing you!—Advertisement.

SOCIETY and CLUB NEWS

Democracy Will Not Fail, Says Harry McGrath

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 democracy is doomed to failure," Harry P. McGrath of the civics department at Central Junior High school told his audience at the dinner meeting of the Winona Business and Professional Women's club last night at the Y. W. C. A. Dinner was served to 66 persons.

"Democracy is a system of relationships among men," the speaker continued, "pertaining to how men live together, how they treat one another and how unselfish they are in their relationship with each other. We must be conscious that there must be provision for change. Growth and progress must be realized in order to make democracy a success. Democracy carried to the 'nth' degree gives cooperation. We must teach the value of human individuality and respect personality. We must live like individuals and let others live that same way. We must respect and be tolerant of the views of our associates."

The program at which Mrs. Emma McGarvey, public relations chairman, presided, included three numbers, "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming" by Foster, "Dear Land of Home" by Sibellus and "Prayer" from "Hansel and Gretel" by Humperdinck, sung by a girls' trio from the Winona Senior High school under the direction of Miss Grace Kissling. The trio, composed of Patricia Kidd, Maxine Grochowski and Betty Sines, was accompanied by Margaret Pickart. They sang "Without a Song" as an encore.

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.

Miss Jepson to Present Concert Thursday Evening

Compositions on the program to be given by Miss Helen Jepson, lead- soprano of the Metropolitan Opera association in her concert at the Winona State Teachers college Thursday evening, were announced today.

Robert Wallenborn will be Miss Jepson's accompanist and will play a group of piano solos. The program which is the first in the fall and winter series of the Community Concert association here, will be given at 8:15 p. m. in Somsen hall at the college, and is as follows:

- Three Shakespeare settings:
 - If music be the food of love.....Clifton
 - When daisies pied.....Arne
 - It is a lover and his lass.....Mortley
 - Willow Song, from "Otelio".....Verdi
- Fruhlingstraum (Spring Dream) Die Post (The Mail-coach) Wiegenlied (Lullaby) Ungeduld (Impatience).....Schubert
- Funeral March of Statesman.....Berners
- Gavotte in A minor.....Rameau
- Triana.....Albeniz

Invited to Meeting.
Miss Bartsch, club president, presided at the meeting at which Miss Helen Hillier, state convention chairman, asked members to suggest a theme around which to build the thought of the state convention to be held here next spring. Miss Martha Steele announced that orders for emblem gifts for Christmas, are to be given to her by Saturday.

It was announced that 50 folders 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 17 at 8 p. m. with Mrs. Harrington Beard, chairman of the state civil service board, and Kenneth Pennebaker, state civil service director, as speakers.

The attendance prize was won by Mrs. Sylvester Ryan. Dancing and cards followed the meeting.

P. T. A. MEETING.
The Parent-Teacher association of St. Martin's parochial school will see colored films of the Northwest and Alaska Friday at 8 p. m. at the school auditorium.

ST. ANNE'S SOCIETY.
The Sorrowful Mother and St. Anne's societies of St. John's parish met Tuesday evening in the social rooms of the parish. Cards and luncheon were played after the meeting with Mrs. John Miller and Mrs. John Mrachek winning the schafskopf prizes, Mrs. John Wisle and Mrs. Frank Ramczak winning the 500 prizes and Mrs. Ladislav Wnuk and Mrs. Louis Briska winning the bunco prizes. Lunch was served. On the committee in charge were Mrs. Wisle, Mrs. Bernard Carter, Mrs. Wnuk and Mrs. O. J. Chuchna.

ST. THOMAS P. T. A.
The St. Thomas school Parent-Teacher association will meet at 8 p. m. today at the school. The Rev. 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 social hour following the meeting.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE
Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile into your bowels every day. If this bile is not being freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then you feel sick, your stomach, you get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

It takes those cool, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 10¢ and 25¢.

Herman Brantner, Rosina Bauer Wed In Lima Church

Couple to Live on Farm Near Durand.

Durand, Wis.—(Special to The Republican-Herald) — Holy Rosary Catholic church at Lima, four miles east of here, was the scene on Tuesday 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.

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

On Princess Lines.

Her gown was fashioned on princess 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 lace-trimmed veil and wore white slippers. She carried a bouquet of roses tied with a white satin-ribbon which extended to the floor.

Miss Helen Bauer, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. She was attired in blue silk taffeta with a full sweeping skirt and wore gold slippers. She carried a bouquet of carnations.

Miss Aileen Bauer, sister of the bride, as flower girl, was dressed in a long rose rayon panne satin gown and wore white slippers. She carried a basket filled with late fall flowers, from which hung tiny streamers extending to the floor.

The bridegroom was attended by Jack Sweeney of Arkansas.

Dance Given.

A wedding reception dinner and supper were served at the home of the bride's parents. A large number of friends and relatives attended. A three-tier wedding cake formed the centerpiece on the bridal table which was decorated with harmonizing colors.

A wedding dance was given the same evening at Koller's pavilion. Both the bride and bridegroom attended Holy Rosary school in Lima.

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

Miss Alice McCarthy, radio committee chairman, talked on American Education week, which has been observed since 1921.

Miss Alice McCarthy, radio committee chairman, talked on American Education week, which has been observed since 1921. She said it is an effort to study the problems, the successes and the needs of schools. This year's theme is "Education for the Common Defense."

Miss McCarthy pointed out that "education is a power which we can use to instruct the heads, hearts and spirit of the people for a greater defense than what can be obtained from military preparation."

A legislative talk on her duties on the state hairdressing board was given by Mrs. Lloyd Shaler, who said there are 15 schools, 2,900 shops and 8,000 operators in the state. Board members inspect shops to detect violations of the state laws and to check on sanitary conditions.

Examinations at the schools are given four times a year, the speaker said. She also told of efforts being made to regulate educational qualifications of operators. The stunt in charge of Miss Lois Ross centered on a turkey questionnaire. Miss Mildred Bartsch winning the prize.

Invited to Meeting.

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YARN SUPPLY ARRIVES.

Yarn and knitting directions have been received now, Mrs. Charles Biesanz announced today and there is enough for all knitters of the city to work on American Red Cross clothing projects.

RETURNING HOME.

Mrs. Edward K. Johnstone, Keokuk, Iowa, who has been a guest of Mrs. H. S. Youmans, Riverside, this week, will leave this evening for her home.

BETHEL LADIES AID.

The Ladies Aid society of Bethel Presbyterian church will sponsor a rummage sale in the church basement Thursday, beginning at 1 p. m.

LADIES AID.

The Ladies Aid of the Church of the Brethren will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. George Christiansen, 710 Washington street.

REBEKAH SEWING CIRCLE.

The Wenonah Rebekah Sewing Circle will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the Odd Fellows hall.

Plans for the presentation of the Schafskopf, 500 and bridge will be played. On the committee in charge are Mrs. J. L. F. Delke, Mrs. William Diedrich, Mrs. Herman Delke, Mrs. Arthur Dowers, Mrs. Edward Dumas and Mrs. Cornelius Constadine.

TRAINMEN'S AUXILIARY.

The Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at Eureka hall. Election of officers will be held. The meeting will be followed by lunch and a social hour. All members are requested to be present.

WINNEBAGO COUNCIL.

Winnebago council No. 11, Degree of Pocahontas, will hold a business session this evening at 8 o'clock at the Red Men's lodge rooms. Officers to be nominated. A card party to be planned for Friday from 2:30 to 5 p. m. at the Red Men's wigwam.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY.

A special meeting of the St. Martin's Young People's society will be held at 7 p. m. today at the school. All members are requested to be present as trouts for the play to be given by the society will be held.

GUESTS AT PARTY.

A party was given in honor of Donald A. Fori, who will leave soon for Fort Meade, S. D., and in celebration of his return.

RESINOL

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP
The itchy, burning soreness of those ugly surface pimples can be quickly relieved, the impulse to pick and scratch checked, and faster healing thus aided with dependable time-tested Resinol. Its valuable ingredients, combined in an oily base, have prolonged beneficial action.

Begin today to improve your skin. Cleanse with bland Resinol Soap and apply the comforting Ointment to irritated spots.

Use Resinol also to relieve eczema itching, chafing and chapping.

Free sample of each sent on request to Resinol 40, Baltimore, Md.

REMINGTON LECTURES—Mrs. W. W. Remington, Minneapolis, will meet with her two groups in Winona Thursday. The group sponsored by the League of Women Voters will meet at 2 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. and the evening group will meet at the home of Mrs. Sophia Martin, 127 West Broadway, at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Remington also will speak at the Winona State Teachers college at 10 a. m.

NEW THIS YEAR! 4-CYLINDER SUPER-ECONOMY ENGINE!
For 1941 FORD offers a new 4-CYLINDER SUPER-ECONOMY ENGINE. The new '41' is available in all commercial cars, 4-ton and 1-ton trucks. It is specifically designed to give extra-high economy on the type of light duty and multiple stop delivery service needed by bakeries, food shops, etc. If this is your need, here's a new money-saver you'll want to know!



PULL MORE PROFIT OUT OF '41

Haul better! Haul for less! If you're buying new equipment now, check these great Ford trucks for '41. Check through 42 body types, 6 wheelbases, 3 different engine sizes for the one on-the-button unit for your job in size and power! Check the value... the V-8 power, the chassis features typical of high-price trucks, the rugged frames and dependability that are yours at low Ford prices. Check the record... for low operating costs, for low upkeep with the Ford low cost parts exchange service. Then check results right on your job! Arrange with your dealer to test the new Ford under your loads and with your driver. There's no obligation!

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MERCURY 8

It's always Conrad's FOR BETTER FURS... AND BETTER VALUES

BLACK PERSIAN LAMB
Luxurious Black Persian Lamb... one of the most popular fashion furs. \$395
As illustrated..... \$395
Other Conrad Persian Lambs at \$235, \$425, \$485

FUR MUFFS
A wide assortment of popular styles of furs priced-right.

Go to Conrad's for better, high quality furs... for smart, up-to-the-minute styling... for outstanding workmanship. At Conrad's you buy direct from a reputable fur manufacturer... you get the greatest value for every dollar you spend. It's always Conrad's for complete, price-right satisfaction.

- JUST A HINT OF THE SELECTIONS AVAILABLE AT CONRAD'S**
- Persian Curl Caracul..... \$95
 - Let-out Raccoon, silver-blended..... \$260
 - Fisher-blended at..... \$275
 - Jap Mink Sides..... \$150
 - Hollander Seal-dyed Coney..... \$95
 - Hollander-blended Northern Muskrat..... \$195
 - Alaska Sealskin, in black, Safari, or Matura..... \$295
 - Chekiaug Lamb in the new Eel Grey, Kaffa brown or Platinum..... \$150
 - Moire Lamb in Black, Kaffa, Eel Grey and Platinum..... \$185
 - Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat..... \$250

FINE FURS SINCE 1897
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WOMEN WANTED
38 to 52 years old. Women who are restless, moody, NERVOUS—who fear hot flashes, dizzy spells—to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's is famous for helping women during those "trying times" due to functional irregularities. Get a bottle today from your druggist! WORTH TRYING!

DON'T BORROW FROM YOUR FRIENDS!
There is no need to impose upon friends or relatives for money or the signing of a note. At Citicorp's you can borrow from \$50 to \$500 on your signature alone!
Loans made to single persons or married couples.

ED GRIESEL LOAN COMPANY
170 E. 3rd St.
Dial 2915

HELEN'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
356 East Fifth Street
Phone 4201

PERMANENT WAVE SPECIALS
for the balance of November
\$3.00 Satin-Glo..... \$1.95
\$4.00 Eucalyptol..... \$2.50
\$4.50 Duart..... \$3.00
\$5.00 Ovivo (Machine-less)..... \$3.50
\$5.50 Eugene..... \$4.50
End Permanents \$1.50 and up
HELEN GROETSCH, Manager

RUMMAGE SALE
BETHEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner East Fifth and Franklin
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14
Sale begins at 1 p. m. Everything at a bargain

HIGHEST QUALITY
No. 3 Fuel Oil at 7.3c per gal.

From the same source of supply, refined to exacting specifications, and always the same high b. t. u. fuel for your burner.

Accurate metered deliveries, with exact number of gallons punched into your delivery ticket.

WESTERN
Expert burner service Dial 2831

Education Week To Be Closed at Special Program

Central J. H. S. Students in Charge of Entertainment.

As a fitting close of the activities of American Education week at Central Junior High school, an auditorium program will be given in the Senior High auditorium Friday at 3 p. m.

The program will be as follows with Charles Dahl as chairman: Flag salute—Weldon Neltke; Our Principal Speaks—R. A. Henry; A Famous Committee Meeting—William Teare, narrator, James Stubbstad presiding, Mardell Fox, Barbara McCarron, Walter Hohmelster, William Fish; Why We Celebrate American Education Week—Joyce Meadowcroft; The American's Creed—Ruth Melner; Reading—The Fella Called Me—Richard Ambrose; Walter Chrysler's Remarks About Education—Jack Ortman; American Education week symposium—Joan Vatter, chairman, members: Peggy Wood, Betty Fosburgh, Betty Stuck, Marjorie Wicking, Shirley Warner, Beverly Sonsalla, Betty Douglas, Darlene Dowers, Marilyn Pletsch, Mary Gregory, Betty Kopp, Coralle Dondelinger, Sheila Leicht and Marilyn Bublitz. What a Teacher Expects of Schools—Harry McGrath; What a Parent Expects of Schools—Mrs. A. E. Melner; What We Students Expect of Schools—Barbara Curtis; What Education Does for Common Defense—Eleanor Stansfield.

WCMAN'S ART CLASS—Mrs. G. E. Maxwell will give the paper at the meeting of the Woman's Art class at her home, 676 Walnut street, Thursday at 10 a. m.

Hering Speaker at Meeting of St. Stanislaus P. T. A.

"At one time the majority of our people thought that they did not get anything in life without paying for it and understood that if they had liberty they were free only as long as they thought enough of their liberty to keep violent hands from profaning it," Florian Hering, state representative, said in his talk last night at the meeting of the St. Stanislaus school Parent-Teacher association at the church hall, on the subject of American Education week.

"They were convinced," he continued, "that peace was not an automatic thing, a result of progress, but was something safe only as long as they were willing to pay for it. They had liberty only with the price of eternal vigilance.

"The world, the government, does not owe you a living but the government owes you a right to make a 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 of democracy which is kept alive as long as the country is worthy of it. We must stress Americanism in this country."

During the meeting, a letter from Sister Mary Valenta, former superior at St. Philip's parish, was read. Parents were invited to visit the school Wednesday and Thursday in observance of American 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.

A card party will be sponsored by the mothers of eighth grade pupils Sunday. Mrs. Joseph Kaczorowski and Mrs. Joseph Poblacki will be hostesses. The next meeting will be held December 3. The school at-

Give Aid Now to Democracies, Says Masonic Leader

150 Hear Talk by John H. Cowles at Temple.

The need to give aid to the democracies was emphasized by John H. Cowles, grand commander of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of the Southern Jurisdiction of the United States of America, in his address on "Masonry and World Conditions" at a dinner meeting of the Winona Scottish Rite Bodies at the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening. There were about 150 members at the dinner meeting.

The speaker pointed out that the future of this country depends greatly upon the aid given at the present time. He explained that while England did not keep up her debt payments to this country, for more than 100 years she protected America on her eastern boundary, the Atlantic ocean, making it unnecessary for this country to maintain a navy in the Atlantic. The upkeep of a navy in those waters, he stated, would have cost this

country more than England's debt to us. England, he also said in defense of that country, made provision at the close of the World war to cancel debts owed to her by other countries so as to aid in bringing conditions back to normal. He also explained that England had made arrangements for the payment of her debt to the United States but when other countries were given relief on their debt payments, England felt she had been unfairly treated.

Greetings were brought to the grand commander by Dr. R. B. LeMay from the Royal Arch chapter and by G. F. Streater from the Blue lodge. Mr. Streater, a past grand master of the grand lodge of Minnesota, introduced Mr. Cowles.

J. R. Chappell, 32nd and K. C. C. H., presided at the meeting, arrangements for which were made by W. L. Hillyer, 32nd, K. C. C. H. Music on the evening's program was furnished by the Masonic vocal quartet, composed of Blake R. Nevius, Sr., Harry Busdickler, Julian Neville and Edwin Neeb, accompanied at the piano by H. G. Seaton. Mr. Cowles, accompanied by Carl Gerlicher, 33rd degree Mason, left this morning for St. Paul, where he will be an honored guest at a dinner meeting of the Scottish Rite Bodies in that city this evening.

GERMAN SOCIETY—The regular meeting of the German society will be held Thursday evening at the society hall. On the

committee in charge will be Mrs. Herman Huebner, Mrs. William Koenig, Mrs. Ray Kohner, Mrs. Martha Krings, Mrs. Alfred Kuehl-

man and Mrs. William Kurth. Entertainment will be furnished after the meeting and lunch will be served.

MOTHER HUBBARD DAYS SPECIALS
\$5.00 EUGENE OIL PERMANENT, complete.... \$2.45
Oil Shampoo and Fingerwave 40c
\$3.00 VITA OIL PERMANENT, complete.... \$1.49
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QUALITY CONSIDERED, CHOATE PRICES ARE AS LOW AS ANY IN WINONA.

MOTHER HUBBARD days
A community "Shelf Clearing" Event making room for Holiday Merchandise

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

NEVILLE'S MOTHER HUBBARD days
Men's Plaid Flannel Shirts \$1.00
Men's Wool Knitted Gloves \$1.00
Men's Narrow Brimmed Hats \$2.50
Young Men's Wool Slacks \$2.95
Men's Gaberdine Zipper Jackets \$3.95
Young Men's Corduroy Slax \$2.95
Men's \$3 and \$4 Sweater Clean-up \$1.95
Men's \$1.50 and \$2.50 Wool Scarfs \$1.00
Men's Imported Wool Hose 79c
Men's Flannel Pajamas \$1.50
Men's Flannel Night Shirts \$1.00
Men's Broadcloth Pajamas \$1.00
Young Men's \$2.95 Zipper Jackets \$2.00
Men's Whipcord Industrial Suit: Pants \$1.65
Sanforized, heavy weight Shirt \$1.25
Men's Moleskin Pants, heavy weight . \$1.95
Genuine Buckskin Work Gloves . . \$1.25
Genuine Buckskin Dress Gloves . . \$1.50
WINTER UNDERWEAR CLOSEOUTS
Munsingwear \$5 Wool Union Suit \$3.69
Lambsdown Fleece Union Suit \$1.00
Lambsdown Fleece 2-piece, each . 59c
Heavy Cotton Rib 2-piece, per suit \$1.00
Winsted 2-piece 100% Wool, each \$1.95
Winsted 2-piece 50% Wool, each \$1.50
Winsted 2-piece 33 1/3% Wool, each \$1.25
Boys' Wool Tweed Suits, were \$5.00 . \$3.50
Boys' All-Wool Mackinaws \$3.95
Boys' Corduroy Shirt and Slack Suits \$3.50
Boys' Jersey Longie Suits, sizes 2 to 6 . \$1.35
Boys' Leather Mittens 35c, 50c
Boys' Sweaters, Zipper Coat and Pullovers, \$1
Boys' Plaid Flannel Sport Shirts . . 79c
Boys' Union Suits, broken sizes . . 75c
Boys' Knitted Pajamas, sizes 8 to 16 . \$1.25
Flannelette 1-piece Sleepers, 2 to 8 . 95c

MOTHER HUBBARD days
SHEER TWO-THREAD HOSE NEW SHADES \$1.65 IRREGULARS 89c
MOTHER HUBBARD days
TOILET SOAP 40 BARS \$1
MOTHER HUBBARD days
CHRISTY LIPSTICK 39c
MOTHER HUBBARD days
Glenwood Panties 2 FOR 79c
MOTHER HUBBARD days
GLOVES 79c
SAVE IN OUR BASEMENT STORE
Woolly Plaid Scarfs, regularly 69c values 19c
Tuckstitch Pajamas and Gowns, \$1.25 values, small, medium, large 89c
Men's Ankle Socks, rayon and cotton mix, plain and fancy, 15c values 4 for 49c
Dresses, dark prints and plain colors, spun rayon, \$1.95 values . . 99c
Silk Dresses, dark colors, \$7.95 values, 14, 16, 18, limited stock, \$1.99
Simplicity Frocks in prints and checks, \$1.69 values, 14 to 52 . . . 99c
Wear Ever Angel Food Pans, \$1.19 values 89c

DRESS SPECIALS
Formerly \$22.95 now \$17.79
Formerly \$19.95 now \$15.79
Formerly \$17.50
Formerly \$16.95
Formerly \$15.95 now \$8.79
Formerly \$13.95
Formerly \$12.95
Formerly \$10.95
Formerly \$9.95 now \$5.79
Formerly \$8.95
Formerly \$7.95
DRESSES—MAIN FLOOR
Children's Flannel Nite Gowns with long sleeves. Colorfast, \$1.65 values, sizes 8 to 14 \$1.15
Strypling Van Raalte gowns. Sizes 32 to 42, in blossom or blue \$1.35
Double Blankets, heavy \$2.25 quality, more than 5% wool, \$1.98
In the DOG HOUSE, CHILDREN'S DRESSES \$1.25 VALUE SIZES 1 TO 6 1/2 \$1.00
Neckwear, scarfs, wool squares, turbans, odd lot, values up to \$1.00 29c
Neckwear, collar and cuff sets, formerly \$1, white pique 79c
Girdles and Corselettes, \$3.50 values . \$1.00
In the DOG HOUSE, PANTIES GIRDLES 2 FOR \$1.00
Venetian Blind Dusters, long handle, 50c value, wool . . 29c
Bath Rugs, Seat Covers, heavy chenille set \$1.95
Washable Oil Window Shades, 3x6, complete with roller, 79c
Pin-up Lamps, crystal 7 enamel, \$1 and \$1.50 values, 79c

MOTHER HUBBARD days
MATTRESS PADS \$1.29
MOTHER HUBBARD days
HOUSECOATS \$1.79
MOTHER HUBBARD days
CHENILLE BEDSPREADS \$4.79
MOTHER HUBBARD days
PERCALES YARD 11c
MOTHER HUBBARD days
TOWELS 12 1/2c
SAVE IN OUR BASEMENT STORE
Beacon Aluminum Pie Plates, 9-inch 13c, 10-inch 15c
Gray Enamel Ware—dippers, wash pans, pudding pans, 10c values, 6c
Enameled Pails, 10-quart size, white with red trim, 79c value 50c
Round Roasters, red and black, 79c values 50c
Genuine China Tom and Jerry Bowls, \$2.00 values 99c
Jars for candy and sugar, etc., fruit patterns, 69c values 39c
Kitchen Brushes, assorted, 15c values 9c
Cake Server, white with red trim, 49c values 29c

Questionnaires Mailed to 40 City Registrants

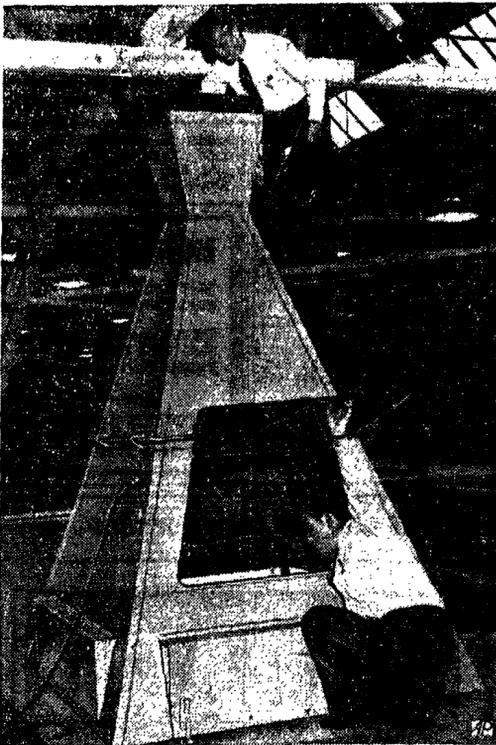
Karl Praxel Added to List of Volunteers.

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 Chadeck, has already volunteered for service.

Following is the list of registrants receiving questionnaires:

- Order Serial
- No. No.
 - 1-10—Zigmond F. Ebertowski, 1081 East Broadway
 - 2-102—Alan S. Parker, 803 1/2 West Howard street
 - 3-105—Arthur E. Stokke, 825 West Mark street
 - 4-241—Sylvester N. Kohner, 113 East Sarnia street
 - 5-246—James H. Harders, 411 East Howard street
 - 6-10—John Paszkiewicz, 876 East Wabasha street
 - 7-120—Richard D. Whitaker, 653 1/2 West Fifth street
 - 8-2451—Milton M. Krings, 169 Mechanic street
 - 9-10—Harvey G. Morin, 757 Gilmore avenue
 - 10-101—Mark W. Koller, 321 Mankato street
 - 11-2470—Mark J. Mausewski, Winona, route two
 - 12-14—Frank J. Walenbach, 220 Kansas street
 - 13-2489—Leon A. Brown, 475 West Mark street
 - 14-2502—Art S. Dernek, 824 East Third street
 - 15-2524—Joseph C. Voelker, 452 East Howard street
 - 16-2437—Melvin H. Trester, 588 West Fourth street
 - 17-2535—Lella A. Sines, Maceman street, Winona
 - 18-07—Leslie L. Stevens, 562 East Broadway
 - 19-103—George P. Heftman, 1005 East Wabasha street
 - 20-10—Walter Craig Byerly, 465 West Fifth street
 - 21-2539—Robert G. Squires, 909 Gilmore avenue
 - 22-2510—Harvey G. Larson, 588 West Broadway
 - 23-2511—Charles R. Wilbright, 867 East Third street
 - 24-172—Sven W. Newfield, 651 East Fifth street
 - 25-126—Frank S. Zmuda, 856 East King street
 - 26-187—Harry B. Pray, Jr., 376 Center street
 - 27-2428—Paul J. Fiebich, 212 1/2 West Fifth street
 - 28-2416—James W. McCabe, 407 East Mark street
 - 29-1854—Edward J. Cunningham, Lorain, Calif.
 - 30-107—Roland R. Fieis, 301 West Third street
 - 31-1369—Gordon R. Clossway, 871 Wilson street
 - 32-102—Jerome J. Prayzarski, 689 West Third street
 - 33-2447—Louis F. Werra, 508 West Broadway
 - 34-2484—Richard B. Ahrens, 726 Gilmore avenue
 - 35-2567—Wallace R. Hanson, 1286 West Second street
 - 36-147—Milton R. Berg, 468 East Howard street
 - 37-1300—Selmer G. Morken, 481 East King street
 - 38-1335—Raymond J. Holubar, 359 East King street
 - 39-2410—Norman M. Solle, 460 Wileis street
 - 40-2,638—Vernon R. Hoyt, 488 Dakota street
- One more volunteer was added to the list, Karl Leo Praxel, 623 East Second street.



CAMERAS SPEED PLANE WORK.—To cut down time interval between engineering on a new model plane and its initial flight two giant 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.

SOCIETY

A. O. U. W. MEETING.—The A. O. U. W. will meet Thursday evening at the Eagles hall. A large class of candidates will be initiated. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

WEEKEND GUESTS.—The Rev. Louis O. Bittner and family, Tecumseh, Neb., visited over the weekend at Wykoff and Winona. Mrs. Bittner was formerly Miss Irma Behring of Wykoff and Mr. Bittner is the son of Mrs. George Bittner, Sr., 519 Carlomona street.

SOUTH DAKOTANS HERE.—Mr. and Mrs. Buell Cotton and son Buell Dean, Mrs. Willis Walker and Mrs. Rose Cotton, all of Huron, S. D., drove to Canton Saturday to visit at the Ray Vall residence. They were joined there by Mrs. O. J. Protz and daughter Audrey of Oak

40 at Republican Women's Meeting at Little Home

About 40 women attended the county Republican pro-tem chairwomen's meeting and tea at the home of Mrs. George Little, 252 West Wabasha street, Tuesday afternoon. Plans were made for a year-around 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. Willkie'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 "pay-as-you-go" plan on putting people back to work on continuing the help for the unfortunate and on opposition to the continuance of the regulation of small and large businesses.

Mrs. Spencer also said women were approving the advice of the Republican candidate to be loyal Americans but also a strong, alert watchful opposition. She commented on "the faith Minnesota people have in Governor Stassen's leadership" and on his vote, "the largest ever cast for a governor in this state for a second term."

Mrs. Mary K. Swain and Mrs. C. D. Teare presided at the tea table following the meeting.

Owatonna while others went straight through by train. Miss Rose Cotton remained in Winona to spend some time with her sister, Miss Sweazey. The gathering was on the occasion of the wedding anniversary of Mr. 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.

Phelps P. T. A. Sees War Movie

"The March of Freedom," a film depicting the horrors of war and explaining in contrast the constructive programs planned for young men and boys in America, was shown by E. A. Kirwin at the Phelps school Parent-Teacher association meeting Tuesday evening at the college.

Miss Stella M. Halderon spoke on "What It Means to Live in a Democracy." The secretary called attention to a civil service meeting to be held in the Senior High school auditorium November 19.

Refreshments were served by the Mesdames R. N. Mourning, Robert Duncan, S. W. Hanson, G. B. Harvey and F. W. Kukowski. An executive meeting of the organization is to be held at the home of the president, H. M. Reynolds, 764 West Broadway, this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Kindergarten Club of Phelps Mothers Conducts Meeting

In spite of the wintry weather, a representative group of mothers attended the year's second meeting of the Kindergarten Mothers' club of the Phelps school held in the kindergarten room at the Winona State Teachers college Tuesday at 3:15 p. m.

At the business meeting conducted 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 of the program committee, introduced the speaker of the afternoon, Miss Mildred Bartsch. In Miss Bartsch's subject, "Autumn," many of the dramatic changes which come in the fall of the year, such as the coloring of leaves, bare trees, and bird migration were explained in a language scientifically exact, but easily understood by her audience. The mothers were helped in avoiding common errors in explaining the natural phenomena of autumn to children.

At the beginning of the afternoon,

Wabasha Court Opens Today

Wabasha, Minn.—(Special to The Republican-Herald)—Jurors were to report to Judge Karl Finkelnburg of Winona in district court here at 2 p. m. today for start of jury cases in the term which opened at 11 a. m. Tuesday with a call of the calendar.

Five delinquent personal property tax citations were called and disposed of Tuesday afternoon, and at 1:30 p. m. today there was to be a hearing on seven applications for citizenship.

The first jury case scheduled is a suit by Dr. W. H. Replege of Wabasha against Mr. and Mrs. William Ahrens, Wabasha, for collection of a doctor bill.

A tea was served by the hostesses, Mrs. G. T. Kulawski and Mrs. Ward Wright. Mrs. Arthur Fritz played a number of piano selections during the tea and also as part of the afternoon's program.

POULTRY PARTY.—The Arlington club's Thanksgiving poultry show will be held at the club Monday evening. A turkey supper will be served at 6:30 p. m. Reservations are to be made with J. L. Moore by Friday.

British Get 'Outmoded' U. S. Bombsight

Washington—(U.P.)—The British have acquired an American designed bombsight. The instrument is described as an outmoded sight, similar to but not quite the same as the famed secret service device used on United States planes.

However, the sight released to Britain is understood to be highly effective even though it lacks the extreme accuracy of the newer sight.

St. Charles Woman Dies at Rochester

St. Charles, Minn.—(Special to The Republican-Herald)—The body of Mrs. Mary E. Gillman, 90, who died Monday at a Rochester hospital where she had been a patient for the last 50 years, will remain at the C. W. Rendernick funeral home here until time for funeral services Thursday at 10 a. m. at Cherry Grove in Fillmore county. Burial will be in the family lot in Cherry Grove.

Mrs. Gillman was born in New Brunswick, Canada, and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Michael Berry of Utica, and a son, Thomas of Moline, Ill. Mrs. Gillman was a former Cherry Grove resident.

Men . . . here is a REAL OVERCOAT!

LA PACA FLEECE

29.50

This coat is really a "honey!" Warmth and comfort in this light weight fleece fabric made by GORDON into the season's smartest coat. Set-in sleeves, fly front, stitched cuffs and bottom. Choice of brown, tan, green, teal blue and blue.

OTHER OVERCOATS 19.50 to \$40

MOTHER HUBBARD days

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
Clearance group of plain color and fancy shirts. All sizes in the lot. Regular values to \$2.00. SPECIAL AT **\$1**

MEN'S \$3.95 FELT HATS
All popular colors, snap brims. This is your chance to get that new hat at a saving. REDUCED FOR THREE DAYS TO **2.95**

\$7.95 WOOL JACKETS
Good looking dark plaids, zipper front style. Save \$3 on this jacket during MOTHER HUBBARD DAYS! CLEARANCE PRICED AT **4.95**

PLAID FLANNEL SHIRTS
A dandy winter weight shirt—ideal for sport or outdoor wear. Sizes to 17 1/2. Large selection of fancy plaid combinations. **\$1**

LINED LEATHER GLOVES
Fleece, wool and fur lined gloves. Get yours now and keep your hands warm in style. LARGE SELECTION **\$1 to 4.50**

Modern TOGGERY
107 EAST THIRD ST.

One Group Closing Out One Group

CURTAINS Slightly soiled, values to \$1.49. **25c**

SALE'S

Enamelware Your choice **1/2 PRICE**

44th ANNIVERSARY SALE and

MOTHER HUBBARD days

Two sales in one—bringing you thousands of dollars worth of Ladies' Coats, Dresses, Footwear, Dry Goods, Men's Clothing, Furnishings, Shoes, Rubbers at Lowest Prices.

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

SENSATIONAL SAVINGS LADIES' COATS
\$10.95 to \$18.00 values
\$8.44

79c Felt-base Rugs, size 3x6, at **44c**

5c wool Blankets, size 70x90, pair **\$1.69**

70x80 Cotton Blankets, pair **99c**

Part wool single Blankets, each **77c**

\$2.49 Household Blankets, pair **\$1.88**

\$3.98 25% wool Blankets, pair **\$3.59**

4-oz. Yarns, worth 69c, today **49c**

Carpet Warp, natural color only, 3/4-lb. cone **19c**

Regular \$3.95 and \$4.95 **DRESSES**
Thrilling New Styles
\$2.44

80-sq. Percales, beautiful prints, yard **10c**

9-4 Pepperell Sheeting, yard **25c**

Full-fashioned Pure Silk Hose, 59c grade **39c**

Blanket Remnants, good size, regularly 89c **69c**

Rayon Hose, 25c Sub-standards, pair **13c**

7c Toilet Paper, 1,000-sheet rolls, 4 for **15c**

Unbleached Muslin, 6c grade, yard **4c**

Single Blankets, cotton plaids **39c**

Ladies' Jersey Bloomers **17c**

Ladies 25c Tuck-stitch Pants **17c**

Ladies' Cotton Hosiery, pair **9c**

Ladies' Fabric Gloves, pair **44c**

Automobile Robes, worth \$2.50, at **\$1.44**

Children's all wool Snow Suits, values to \$6.95 **\$4.94**

59c Girls' Dresses now **44c**

Our finest \$1.00 Slips at **74c**

Solid leather Work Shoes, retan uppers **\$1.84**

Closeout Lots **LADIES' SHOES**
50c \$1.00
Values to \$2.98.

Men's Fleece Choro Sweaters **79c**

Men's all wool Plaid Jackets **\$2.94**

Men's heavy Suede Cloth Shirts **59c**

Men's Cotton Dress Sox **5c**

9-ft. Felt-base Flooring, save 25% sq. yd. **29c**

Heavy weight \$5.95 9x12 Rugs **\$4.84**

Paper Window Shades **8c**

4-buckle all rubber Overshoes **\$1.89**

Ladies' Talon Fastener Rubber Gaiters **79c**

Men's 2-buckle Overshoes **\$1.39**

Men's O'COATS
Compare them with \$12.95 Coats
\$9.94

Ladies' Brown 2-snap all-rubber Gaiters **69c**

Men's 10-inch Hi-Cut Talon Fastened Rubber Gaiters **\$2.39**

18x36 Inlaid Mats, regularly 25c, at **10c**

Free Certificates
given with a
\$2 purchase, 10c Cert.
\$5 purchase, 25c Cert.
\$10 purchase, 50c Cert.

Men's part wool fleece lined Jersey Coat **88c**

Sweaters **88c**

Dress Buttons, values to 10c, 5 cards **10c**

3c Sale Notions, Bias Tapes, Darning Cotton, Coats' Sewing Thread, Pins, etc. **3c**

Your choice **3c**

10c ball Red Heart Yarn, all colors **5c**

Men's heavy wool mixed Sox, values to **25c**

35c pair **25c**

Hardwood Clothes Pins **40 for 6c**

LADIES' COATS
\$16.95 to \$22.50 values
\$13.44

Lux and Lifebuoy Toilet Soap . . . 6 bars **33c**

Big Ben Brown Laundry Soap, small bar **14c**

10 bars **14c**

15c Gold Band Cups and Saucers, set **9c**

36-in. plain color Percales, regularly **10c**

15c yd. **10c**

36-in. Sateens, regularly 25c yard **15c**

Girls' Campus Sox, regularly 29c, at **19c**

Men's 10% wool Union Suits **69c**

Men's fleece lined Union Suits **79c**

Men's Work Rubbers **89c**

MOTHER HUBBARD days

A community "Shelf Clearing" Event making room for Holiday Merchandise

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

NOVEMBER 14-15-16

3 on America's Finest **BIG DAYS SHOES**

Peacock - Paramount - Vitality
College Bred - Florsheim
Style-eez - Nisley

OUR ENTIRE STOCK of Paramount Ladies' style shoes. Regular \$6.75 and \$7.75 values—
\$4.95 and \$5.45

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF NISLEY LADIES' SHOES, \$5.00 and \$5.85 values **\$3.95**

MEN! Although the price of leather is up, the price of men's shoes still remains the same. Come in during this sale and look over our fine value in Florsheim, Jarman, Osteopathics, and Fortune shoes.

ENTIRE STOCK OF PEACOCK SHOES for ladies. Buy from our entire stock this week **\$7.75**

Ladies' Vitality Shoes, suede and suede combinations **\$5.45**

OUR ENTIRE STOCK of WALK-OVER LADIES' TIES in black and brown, \$8.75 values **\$7.45**

Fine Footwear for Men, Women and Children

B & D shoe store

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 Company, Canton, Ohio. The blast knocked down several employees, but none was injured. It appeared to be accidental.

In Oklahoma, an explosion damaged units of the Phillips Forester No. 1 oil well under circumstances which the plant foreman said were mysterious. No one was working at the time.

Two men were killed and two others injured when a shipbuilding 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 machinery had been damaged with emery dust at the dockyard.

Representative Martin Dies (D-Texas), chairman of the House committee investigating un-American activities, declared he was dispatching investigators to "every scene of 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 "close-in" on all subversive elements.

Series of Explosions



Within a space of 50 minutes, two powder plants and a factory manufacturing railway torpedo signals were torn by explosions. Two 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 standing.

Greek Front Quiet, Italians Reorganizing

Many Soldiers Reported Held by Greeks.

Athens—(AP)—The Greek high command reported today a stream of Italian wounded and prisoners was pouring back to concentration camps behind Greek forces advancing through "pillaged" villages abandoned by retreating Fascist troops.

Generally, though, there was quiet along the entire front—a lull, described by neutral military observers as the end of the first phase of the war.

It was believed here that General Ubaldo Soddu, under-secretary of war and newly appointed commander-in-chief of the Italian forces in Albania, was reorganizing his troops and devising a new plan of campaign.

Whole Company Surrenders.

The Greeks took advantage of the lull to strengthen their lines. Snow and rain made conditions in the mountains difficult.

Last night 500 Italian prisoners arrived in Athens.

A high command communique

said "the number of Italians taken prisoner in Epirus is increasing," and included "wounded abandoned by the enemy."

One company of Albanian troops, officers and all, was said to have surrendered as Greek forces pressed forward in most places to their own frontier, which Italians crossed from Albania 17 days ago.

Greeks Capture Supplies.

The Greek advance was reported to have thrust the Fascist invasion divisions back into Albania, except for a shallow salient in Epirus, near the coast.

Greeks said their own counter-advance into Albania, at the northern end of the front, was defended successfully despite Italian "recon-

naissance raids" against Greek-held heights around Koritza.

A ministry of home security communique said a town in Epirus and another in western Macedonia were bombed yesterday by Italian planes, with some civilian casualties.

The Greeks continued to add to their war stores equipment found abandoned by Italian troops driven back to Albania.

Dies Committee Advised to Use Own Judgment

Washington—(AP)—The State Department has advised the Dies committee to use its own judgment on whether to start public hearings on the activities of German consuls and other agents in the United States.

This was disclosed when the department made public today an exchange of telegrams between Chairman Dies (D-Tex.) of the House committee investigating un-American activities and Secretary of State Hull on the advisability of hearings which Dies said were planned to start November 22.

Hull also expressed appreciation to Dies for having made available to the State department information which the committee had gathered on the activities of German consuls and agents.

This information, Hull said, had been referred to the attorney general.

Molotoff Has Second Talk With Hitler

25 German and Russian Guests Attend

Berlin—(AP)—Soviet Premier-Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotoff held his second political conference with Adolf Hitler following a luncheon today in discussions which informed sources said were aimed at developing a long-range program of collaboration.

Flanked by Molotoff and Soviet Mining Commissar Newossjan, the Fuehrer presided at a large oval dining table in his private apartment with 25 German and Russian guests present.

German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, with the Soviet ambassador, Alexander Schkharzoff, and Soviet Vice-Commissar of Foreign Affairs V. G. Dekanosoff, at his side, faced Hitler and Molotoff across the table.

General Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the German forces, Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering,

Robert Ley, leader of the labor front, and Baron Friedrich Werner von der Schulenburg, ambassador to Moscow, were among the German dignitaries present.

Talks with Goering.

Molotoff spent the morning in conferences with Goering and Deputy Nazi Party Leader Rudolf Hess.

Official circles were silent on the subjects discussed, but informed sources said it was believed the conferences were aimed at developing a long-range program of German-Russian cooperation. Informants declared both German and Russian speakers at the dinner given Molotoff last night emphasized the friendly nature of relations between the two nations.

Tonight, the Russian statesman and his staff will be hosts to the Nazi leaders at a banquet, returning the honors accorded to them last night by the Nazis at a state dinner.

Molotoff's day began with a conference with Goering who observers assumed, gave him a comprehensive picture of both the military and economic situation in Germany.

Dr. Krupp Present.

From the fact that such industrial leaders as Dr. Gustave Krupp, head of the Krupp munitions works, attended the dinner given Molotoff last night, observers adduced that the accent in the talks thus far has been on economics.

Foreign correspondents were af-

forded food for speculation when it was reported that the Turkish ambassador had visited the German foreign office today. Authorized sources would not comment.

The presence of the Turkish ambassador in the party which greeted Molotoff yesterday at the railroad station, along with Japanese, Chinese and Italian diplomats also was the subject of some talk.

(In Istanbul, the Turkish press took the view that the Berlin talks held the key to the future of the Balkans and the Near East. Some commentators speculated that Germany might be seeking Russian approval "before violating Bulgaria or Yugoslavia in order to crush Greece.")

Liner Elizabeth Leaves New York

New York—(AP)—The liner Queen Elizabeth, largest ship in the world, joined a long line of British merchant vessels today in the war service of the beleaguered island kingdom.

Under Captain John O. Townley the 85,000-ton vessel nosed out to sea last night. It was thought she will become a troop transport. With her luxury quarters stripped, she could carry 15,000 troops.

News in Brief

Recreation Board.—The Winona Recreation board will hold a regular meeting at the city hall Thursday evening starting at 7:30 o'clock.

Order Cards Mailed.—The last of the cards notifying Winona county residents to register their order numbers have been mailed 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.

Seek Prowler.—A prowler who has been seen for three nights in the 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 pounds, of ruddy complexion and sandy hair and when seen last wore a soft hat.

Methodist Church Services.—The regular church night will be held at Central Methodist church Thursday evening with a supper at 6:15 p. m. Dr. H. D. Henry's topic for the evening's study and devotion is "Some Protestant Mystics." Those planning to attend the supper are asked to make reservations in the church office by this evening.

Rotary Club.—The role that chemistry has played in the development of the modern automobile industry was outlined in a talk by Dr. Nels Minne of the Winona State Teachers college to the Rotary club at its meeting at the Hotel Winona this noon. The various chemical processes utilized in the construction of a car,

its operation and maintenance were outlined by the speaker.

Eyelid Cut.—William Herzberg, 465 Olmstead street, fell while walking to work this morning and suffered an injury which was treated at the Winona General hospital. A small gash was cut in one eyelid. After the wound was closed, Herzberg was discharged from the hospital. He is 39 years old.

Collisions.—Autos driven by Richard Lester, 1226 West Wabasha street, and T. M. Reynolds, La Crosse, collided at Main and Fifth streets today at 6:55 a. m., the collision resulting in \$5 damage to the Lester machine and \$25 damage to the Reynolds car. Reynolds is a district engineer for the Wisconsin state highway commission. At 7 a. m. today, cars driven by Mrs. Hugo Boelter, Goodview road, and Harold Boelter, Sugar Loaf, collided at Broadway and Dakota street. About \$15 damage was done to the Boelter car and \$50 damage to the other machine.

MOTHER HUBBARD days

BAKER'S

MID-SEASON SALE

Save Now on Your Shoe Needs for Months to Come



All \$6.50 and \$6.85 Suedes and some smooth leathers **\$4.95**

★ BUY NOW ★

All \$3.75 and \$4.00 Suedes and some smooth leathers **\$2.95**

Paradise, Krippendorf Foot Rests, Enna Jetticks, Air Steps are included in this sale.

COLORS: Black, Brown, Wine

Short Lines in Sandals and Pumps

\$1.95 Medium and high heels **\$1.95**
DON'T MISS THESE VALUES

Sale Three Days Only - Begins Thursday Morning

BAKER'S

FAMILY SHOE STORE

77 EAST THIRD STREET WINONA

MOTHER HUBBARD days

A community "Shelf Clearing" Event making room for Holiday Merchandise



MEN'S SUITS **\$10.00**

Closeouts of much higher priced clothing in dark patterns. Single and double breasted. Sizes 34 to 42.

CHILDREN'S Heavy Wool Mittens Assorted colors. Plastic wrists, made of heavy all-wool overcasting. PAIR **25c**

BOYS' SPORT COATS **\$3.00**

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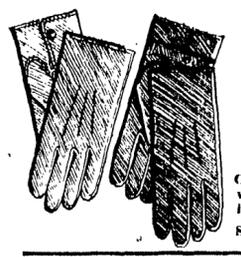
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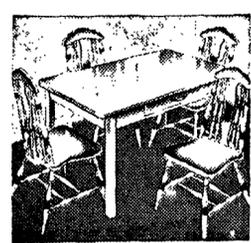
WOMEN'S SHOES Closeouts of new fall shoes. Broken lots and sizes. Be here early for best selection. **\$2.47**

"BRACIN'S" FAMOUS Boxed Candy Mary Esther Thin Mints 25c 1 lb. Assorted Chocolates 39c 1 lb. Chocolate Covered Cherries 25c 3 lbs. Assorted Chocolates \$1

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5-PC. SOLID OAK BREAKFAST SET A real value at **\$12.95** Attractive style set. Four strongly made chairs; drop-leaf table. Smartly finished.

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WINONA FURNITURE CO. "The Place Where You Save" Corner Second and Center Across From Latsch's

PENNEY'S

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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 Molotov-Hitler meeting; to try to penetrate such phraseology as "the creation of order" 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 East.

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 Palestine.

Turks Lean on Russia.

Turkey has held firm to the British alliance. But Turkey has given increased evidence of her dependence on Russia, the only power which could give her adequate and immediate assistance by land if she were attacked by Germany.

Ismet Inonu, the president of Turkey, said two weeks ago in almost too many words that Turkey intended to chart her course with a careful eye on Soviet foreign policy. Even before he spoke, German Ambassador Franz von Papen was on his way home to Germany.

Was this the cue for the German-Russian negotiations?

With a Russian promise to stay out, German troops could descend through Bulgaria, give aid to the Italians by helping subdue Greece, and camp on the fringes of Turkey's Dardanelles. Then, with Russia looking the other way and Germany exerting the military pressure, Turkey might have no other choice but to let the Nazi divisions, Suez-bound, roll through.

About that time there probably would be another "final" peace offer to Britain, possibly, even, through the use of Soviet good offices.

All this, of course, reflects the viewpoint of German desires and benefits, and does not take into ac-

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.

count Russia's own interests which will, of course, dictate her decision. That is today's mystery, for the totalitarian conference, unlike others we have seen, does not seem to have been all settled in advance. It is clear that Russia sees it to her advantage at present to stay out of the greater war. But it is a pretty good guess also that Russia wants to assure herself of strategic advantages and buffers in the Near East before she agrees to play Hitler's game there.

Russia may have her own idea of some new kind of life insurance to protect herself against the very power with which she is negotiating today. And a German offer of a free hand in Iran, Afghanistan and India might not be enough.

Don't Forget Gibraltar.

With all the emphasis on the eastern end of the Mediterranean, it is not wise to forget Gibraltar and the struggle between the British and the Italians on the western side of Suez.

Any German thrust at the Dardanelles, in the opinion of many military experts, is likely to be correlated or even preceded by a German march through Spain to Gibraltar. Something of the sort is becoming

rather an urgency for the Axis. The British are steadily increasing their forces and equipment in Egypt; the strait of Gibraltar is an open empire roadway and the rock a priceless emble base; British seapower in the western Mediterranean is a constant menace to Italian African reinforcements and supplies.

Moreover, the growing British air power in the Middle East is now declared by the admiralty to have crippled half of Italy's capital naval forces.

many a mile of floor. It was a terrible night.

There is still a lot to be done. The communities must not forget the families of those whose names will also be connected with Armistice day, 1940. They have long hard years ahead.

LAND SALES.

St. Paul, Minn.—The highest 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 \$6.96 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 seed.

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

The highest county average was in Wilkin where a price of \$12.25 an acre was paid. Other county sales included Clay, with an average of \$13.50 per acre; Kittson at \$13.50 per acre and Norman county where \$12.58 per acre was paid.

Most of the land brought a ten 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 Mankato.

Mrs. Trethar's 15-year-old daughter, found in same car. Eno Heron, about 45, farmer near Mankato, exertion.

Ernest Fallenstein, 62, assistant Mankato fire chief, exertion.

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

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

Unidentified man found in car listed to Carlson Seltzman, 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. Paul, killed when his car skidded and hit a tree.

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

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

Adella Orendorf, 13, Roscoe, Minn., froze in farm yard while hunting father during storm.

The highway department, which liberated hundreds of stranded motorists yesterday, began to pick up speed in its battle against the snow-clogged roads, but reported last 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 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 to unfold. In the Winona area, daring aviators roared over the Mississippi 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, sunk 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 shore and as the boat went down we were able to stumble in through breast-deep water."

Coated with ice, the two managed to make their way to a nearby farm house.

"Duck hunting," said Ted, "is lots of fun."

Near New Brighton, in rural Ramsey county, snowplows finally managed to break through the huge snowdrifts which had isolated the little community of 500 for nearly 30 hours, and release 280 travelers stranded there. The marooned motorists took refuge in the town hall where they helped pass the time in community singing.

Meager reports continued to indicate that the loss of livestock and poultry probably was terrific throughout the farm sections. One farmer reported the loss of 1,700 sheep, while from Worthington came an estimate that probably 70,000 turkeys had perished.

All schools in the Twin Cities area and in most other parts of the state remained closed today.

A milk shortage in the Twin Cities was threatened as only 5,000 pounds of a normal 500,000 pounds daily arrived yesterday. Reopening of blocked roads, however, was expected to improve the situation.

Boats Kept Outside Harbor.

Some trains were still reported snowbound. About 80 passengers were removed from the stalled Olympian, the Milwaukee's crack coast liner which was stuck in a drift near Granite Falls Monday. Another Milwaukee train, southbound from Minneapolis Monday night, was still stuck at Rosemont with its 75 passengers. A drift a mile long and

four to 15 feet deep blocked the train.

Street railway officials in the Twin Cities expected to have all lines opened sometime today, with normal service re-established by

nightfall. Their biggest problem, they said, was the number of automobiles abandoned on the car tracks, many with the doors locked and the emergency brakes set.

Up at the head of the lakes, Duluth reported six big freighters circling outside the ship canal there, unable to gain the harbor because of a 26-mile-an-hour wind. The weather bureau there could see no improvement before night.

MOTHER HUBBARD DAYS

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MOTHER HUBBARD days

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57 East Third St. Winona, Minnesota

"A Good Place to Trade"

THE VOICE OF THE OUTDOORS

A TERRIBLE TRAGEDY.

Armistice day, 1940, will be long remembered along this sector of the Upper Mississippi river as the day of death, the day that a 45-mile-an-hour gale, driving snow, swept across the wide-open nine-foot channel pool and engulfed 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 pool areas from Prairie du Chien 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 number that had narrow escapes is also large. There are many homes tonight that have a right to thank God.

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

One of the finest things about the 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 bring out the hunters alive.

This to us was only normal, showing the best side of human nature. It was hard on many families — those long hours of uncertain waiting and pain. Lights burned in many homes that night. Women folk paced

CANDY AND COOKIES

15c Chocolate Covered Jelly Strings, lb. **10c**

15c Chocolate Peppermints, lb. **10c**

Fine Assorted Chocolates, lb. **10c**

Fresh Molasses Corn Brittle, lb. **15c**

SUPER SPECIAL! Rich Chocolate Covered Marshmallow Topped Cookie with Peanuts, lb. **15c**

Pennies saved at Grants soon turn to Dollars!

Women's Fancy Print Hankies . . . 3c

Pink or Blue Baby Blanket, reg. 50c, only **39c**

Odd Lot Women's 50c Slippers, only . **19c**

Big Assortment 20c Stamped Pieces . **19c**

Reg. 59c 64"x76" Ranger Blanket . . **44c**

Reg. 59c Wide Curtain Panels, only . **49c**

Men's 20c Anklets, at only . . . **15c**

Seconds Children's 60c Sweaters . . **39c**

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community "Shelf Clearing" Event making room for Holiday Merchandise

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SPORTS • PILE FABRIC • FUR TRIMMED

Winter Coats

Quality fesces, camel hairs and needle-points — all with lamb's wool linings — some with zipper-out linings. Furred with Persian, fox, squirrel and mink. Finest Pile Fabrics and Sports Coats. YOUR CHOICE OF THE STOCK DURING MOTHER HUBBARD DAYS AT

20% OFF

SPECIAL SALE RACK

Dresses \$2.98

Silks and wools — broken sizes 14 to 20. Regular \$5.95 to \$10 values. Hurry for best selection!

Special Reductions on \$7.95 to \$19.75

NEW DRESSES

\$4.95 \$6.95 \$9.95

Our finest new wools and silks all reduced for these THREE DAYS ONLY! All sizes: Juniors (11 to 17), misses (14 to 20), women's (38 to 50). Grandest new shades and combinations all are here in wide selection. Buy your new frock now and SAVE!

Special MOTHER HUBBARD DAYS LOW PRICES on our new stocks of

SKIRTS - BLOUSES - SWEATERS - HOSIERY - LINGERIE

Value! Variety! Women's Rayon Slips

Unbelievable bargains! Full-cut, lots of lace and ribbons. Sizes 32 to 44. **39¢**

Children's and Misses' FALL ANKLETS

Our regular 10c stock, pair **8c**

Outstanding value for 25¢!

Rayon Undies

Quality that stands up through months of washing! Pretty gift practical as well **19c**

BOY'S WEAR SPECIALS!

Boys' all wool regular \$1.00 Slip Over Sweaters, only **69c**

Boys' heavy regular \$1.49 first quality Corduroy Knickers, only **88c**

Boys' first quality regular \$1.00 Suits Knickers, only **59c**

Boys' heavy cotton regular \$1.49 Suits Longies, only **88c**

SPECIAL Full pieces, 80x80 count **Unbleached MUSLIN** yd. **8c** 39" wide

SPECIAL Good patterns, 44" wide **Fancy** yd. **19c** OILCLOTH **19c** Slight seconds

Regular 17c Percal Prints

Even if we had room to list all the colors and types of designs, you'd hardly believe us! Come yourself! Feel the fine 80 x 80 quality! See how smart they are! Note the savings, order plenty!

12 1/2c

Remnants of 25¢-39¢ Rayons

Think of the blouses, coat linings, lingerie you can whip up, at an outlay to delight a Scotchman!

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Regular 12 1/2c Broadcloth

Also Suits Remnants and Fine Percal Prints. Perfect for Dresses and Quilts **9c**

ROSE PETAL PRINTS

Genuine gown tested washable 39" wide. Regularly sells for 49c yard **29c**

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Big value. Regular 59c sellers, 1-14. **49c**

THE ROAD TO SHANI LUN

by Rita Mofler Hanson

Synopsis.
Adventurous Lynn Britton has accepted an invitation to visit a great Mongolian prince, but now that American-educated 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. Bandits Ahead.

TEMU ordered Bula to stop and went back to talk with the other chauffeurs and gunners. Bula hauled out his knitting from the front of his cloak and went to work. The Frenchman stepped out and buried his head under the hood of the car. When Temu returned he carried on a low-voiced conversation with Bula and then spoke a few words to the mechanic 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 marauders, and as a grisly warning, had left his head hanging from a pole by a cord run through an ear.

Lynn shuddered. "What people! What a country!" "Similar to England in the Middle Ages, isn't it?" Temu remarked before she could speak, which somewhat deflated her indignation.

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

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 different.

"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 plain seemed desolate of animal life, human inhabitant, or traveler. They crossed unmolested, swung into the upgrade ruts, and were taking the last long

steep pitch to the comparative level of the top, when a sniper on the cliff above opened fire.

Lynn started at the crack of the rifle. She saw the gunner on Temu's side of the car slump down in straps. Temu gave sharp orders to the driver and the car continued to labor upward in low gear.

Murder On Horseback.
THE next instant a band of horsemen appeared, blocking the road at the top, and began firing. Temu stepped out on the running board and crouched over the gunner's body. He opened fire with his machine gun as quickly as the man on the far side could unlimber.

Lynn heard the ping of lead against bullet-proof glass as the car continued its steady climb. The machine guns drummed; men shouted; horses screamed.

In all this horror and confusion something drew the girl's gaze to the side of the road. She saw a brigand rise from the ground and swing an old matchlock over his shoulder. A wild excitement rose in her. As if impelled by the spirit of her

Indian-fighting ancestors, she knelt and lifted Temu's rifle to her shoulder. The bullet went wild, yet close enough to frighten the man into throwing himself to the ground, crashing his gun in the process. She fired once more and another time and then a fourth. When she came to herself they had reached the crown of the hill and halted. The outlaws were escaping into defiles beyond.

Temu Darin stood looking at her, the strangest, most incredulous expression on his face. It was a moment before he could speak, then he asked: "Are you all right?" She noticed blood running down his arm and across his hand. "I'm fine," she answered — and fainted, thus emulating in a few moments both her pioneer and her Victorian grandmother.

When consciousness returned Lynn was lying on a robe beside a sandstone boulder with Temu Darin sponging her forehead and temples with a wet handkerchief.

Still, it was not as a man that she had regarded him, but as a menace to Temu Darin's life. And the idea that Temu Darin's life 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 had any luck."

"Thank heaven!" She pressed her handkerchief to her lips and rested a bit.

"Were you trying to save my life when you joined the battle?" Temu asked. If there was amusement in his voice, there was also gentleness.

She straightened and stared at him, her eyes hostile and defiant. He had asked the question she had been asking herself. Now the answer came to her.

"I had to choose between bandits."

"And so you chose me," he said whimsically, refusing to take offense.

"You speak English; I don't know about the other fellow." He laughed amusedly. "I have

other virtues, too, that I hope you will learn in time. I wonder if you know that in China the saving of a man's life puts one under obligations to him. You have become responsible for my welfare. Somehow, this gentle teasing quieted her nerves.

A Slave Himself?
WHEN he opened a lunch basket before her she turned pale at the thought of food.

"The kitten is hungry," he said. Lynn took a chicken sandwich and fed the little animal flakes of meat, and presently found that she was eating a few morsels herself. As he ate his own lunch, Temu poured her a bowl of tea from a vacuum bottle.

They were camped on an eminence that must command a view of all northern China. It seemed to Lynn, if she had the eyes to scan it. She lifted a pair of field-glasses lying near. Below them spread a great plain sloping down to the Yellow River, its banks lined with farms and villages and strips of waste land. To the east, huddled

the walled town of Pal Shu, and a bit beyond, she knew, lay the lama temple-monastery where her misfortunes had begun.

"Somewhere out there in the haze," she thought, "lies Peiping — with Americans and Europeans walking the streets free and unmolested. If they knew my plight! Dick — what is he doing at this minute — what is he thinking — what is he feeling?" Her mind wandered on to the little slave maid following them somewhere in one of the trucks.

"Do you know how it happened that Little Bamboo was sold to the Princess Mother?" she asked Temu Darin.

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

"The girl's father sold her during a famine in China, I presume. That's the way it usually is. If I remember correctly, she was bought by agents for the Princess in Lenchow."

Lynn spoke sadly. "I feel as if Dick had sold me."

Temu's face darkened with unexpected color.

The girl stared, surprised. Suddenly galvanized, she crouched before him. "Have I guessed the truth?" she demanded.

"Of course not," he disclaimed. "The Prince would not be a part to such a deal. He does not deal in slaves. You are free!" and corr-bating the disbelief in her eye he repeated, "You are free, I tell you. You'll come nearer being w shipped in Shani Lun than being enslaved. You're a goddess to ti people."

"I am not a goddess to the Prince and his family," she retorted. "You are held in very high esteem by everyone. There is nothing more I can say. You must wait and prove my words."

She sank back and he began repacking the elaborate English lunch basket. Presently, the Frenchman reported that the car was ready. "Can you walk to the car?" Temu asked.

Lynn rose, and though her knee were trembling, and walked to the car unassisted.

(To Be Continued.)

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MOTHER HUBBARD days

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- 21 Sport Coats . . . formerly to \$16.95 . . . \$7.90
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Our entire stock of finely tailored costume suits . . . self and fur trimmed. Styled in the latest manner. Sizes from 12 to 20. Your choice of the group

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This special group offers a great saving! Every garment is ideally styled for present use. They are correct for Christmas giving. A variety of colors and mostly all sizes

1/2 PRICE

Sport Jackets

Colorful flannels, corduroys and plaids. Perfect fitting, formerly priced to \$4.95. Mother Hubbard Days only

\$2.19

Sweaters

All of the fancy weaves and novelty yarns. A wide assortment of colors. Short and long sleeves. Coat and slip-over styles. Values to \$2.49

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38 Pair Fabric and Capeskin Gloves

Navy only with trapunto embroidered backs. A very smart style, however the majority are in sizes 6 and 6 1/2 only. Pair

54c

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A very durable, fine gauge stocking. In three of the best fall shades. Every woman should buy many pairs of this first quality hose. All sizes pair

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A beautiful assortment of fine quality, attractive scarfs. Colorful patterns that formerly sold to \$1.50

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Wool Skirts

\$1.79

Corduroys, flannels and wool plaids. Smartly styled and a variety of colors. (Not all sizes. Values to \$2.98.



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"The Thrift Store"

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The season's most sought-after materials!
The season's most thrilling patterns and colors!
The season's most breath-taking styles!
Dresses you'd never dream of getting at these prices except at Spurgeon's.

Our dress buyer is constantly on the alert for the newest and the best.

We invite you to come in and try them on—you'll not be urged to buy—but we do want you to see them.

NEW FALL PURSES

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SIMULATED LEATHERS—NEW FALL FABRICS

Your new ensemble will not be complete until you are wearing one of these handsome new bags.

MOTHER HUBBARD days

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All our \$9.90 and \$10.90 Coats **\$8.75**

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Pile Fabric Coats (Persian and Karacul Types) that are hard to distinguish from the real furs, even at close range.

Fur trimmed sport and dress coats—untrimmed sport and dress coats—plaid-back coats.

All grand fabrics—needle point effects, colorful tweeds and fine fleeces.

Complete your winter wardrobe now at these money saving prices.

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NEW STYLES THAT DOMINATE THE FASHION PICTURE

One lot of \$1.00, \$1.59 and \$1.95 values **88c**

One lot of \$1.05 and \$2.95 values. Special **\$1.00**

These new felts are not extreme, yet have plenty of subtle appeal.

All the new shapes, colors and sizes are here.

80-square Percales—new patterns and colors . . . Yd. 12 1/2c

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White Outing Flannel—good quality Yd. 10c

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One Week Only.

39c They go back to 49c after this sale.

IDEAL SLIPS FOR NURSES, HOUSEWIVES, WAITRESSES, BEAUTICIANS, MAIDS, ETC.

Imagine—long-wearing Fruit-of-the-Loom quality at this never-before price! It's a remarkable value that means real cash savings! Come in—buy them by the armful and stock up for the year!

HEMMED SHEETS—a special quality in size 81x99 **79c**

COTTON BATTIS—three pounds—quilted—natural color—full size **39c**

COTTON BATTIS—China Cotton—one pound—full size **49c**

COTTON BATTIS—bleached—extra size 81x96—1 1/5 pounds **59c**

NASHUA SINGLE BLANKETS—70x80—beautiful plaids **59c**

NASHUA DOUBLE BLANKETS—72x84—bright plaids—2 3/4 pounds **\$1.49**

SHADOW NET PANELS—44 inches by 2 1/4 yards, Arabian ecru **69c**

PURE SILK FULL-FASHIONED HOSIERY

Chiffon weight—three-thread, jacquard lace top—Semi-chiffon—high twist—silk-to-the-top—Service weight—seven-thread—narrow lisle top—Selected sub-standards of a regular 89c value **59c**

A MUST FOR FALL!

Charcoal Suede

FLATTIE

Autumn Pearl

It's so darlingly darling that it is hard to resist. The style shown is only one of our many hits for Fall. All at this modest price.

\$2.87

SPECIAL FOR MOTHER HUBBARD DAYS LADIES' FALL SHOES

79 PAIRS in the group. SUPER VALUES for 3 DAYS ONLY

\$2

STEVENSON'S SHOE DEPARTMENT

Draft Appeal Boards Named By Gov. Heil

Ten District Groups to Hear Complaints.

Madison, Wis.—(P)—Ten district appeal boards to hear complaints against classification of draftees called for military service were appointed by Governor Heil Tuesday.

These boards will pass upon any protests made by registrants not deferred by their local draft boards.

The appointments conclude another step in setting up Wisconsin's 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 counties): Dr. B. I. Pippin, Richland Center; J. A. Moen, Viroqua; Rex Ebert, Sparta; Ray Wood, La Crosse; E. B. G. Billings, Prairie du Chien.

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 Halloween. Scheme was started three years ago, and works.

British—

pool, will be conducted Thursday at 1:30 p. m. at St. Martin's Lutheran church. The Rev. Alfred W. Sauer will officiate. Burial will be in Woodlawn cemetery.

Mr. Tarras, foreman at the elevator of the Freedert Grain & Milling Company, was born in East Burns valley, and had lived in this vicinity all his life.

Raymond was born in Winona, and was a student in Central Junior High school.

Survivors of Mr. Tarras are his wife; one son, Gerald, and one daughter, Delores, at home; his mother, Mrs. Augusta Tarras, Trempealeau, Wis.; five sisters, Mrs. Arthur Malenke, Mrs. Joseph Wooden, Mrs. Rudolph Hornberg, Mrs. William Suhr and Mrs. James Bugge, Winona, and two brothers, Walter, Winona, and Ben, Pickwick.

Raymond is survived by his mother, his brother and his sister.

Sub Attacks Convo.

In a submarine attack on an Italian convoy escorted by a destroyer one 3,000-ton ship was sunk, and 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 difficult now for Premier Mussolini's battered fleet to break Britain's mastery.

The battleships of the 35-ton Littorio class are among the most powerful of the world's fleet.

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 day. The admiralty said British warships sank an Italian supply ship, set two others afire, damaged another, and blasted an Italian destroyer 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 launched by dive-bombing. Ordinary bombs, it was said, would have been ineffective against the heavily-armored Italian battleships.

Amid this reported naval success, apparently clinching Britain's command of the Mediterranean waters which Italians call "mare nostrum" our sea, London military quarters announced another triumph, on land, in the fierce struggle in Egypt.

Claim Post Captured.

These sources said British Indian and white troops had captured, lost and then recaptured the strategic fort town of Gallabat, on the Anglo-Egyptian-Sudan frontier, in a four-day 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 they fled.

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 raid 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 under the debris.

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 narrowly escaped death when a bomb smashed through the roof of the orchestra pit and exploded below the floor level.

In Rome, Virginia Gayda, Fascist editor who frequently acts as Premier 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 Molotov for the second day. Nazis said they were bent on building far-reaching cooperation for the future.

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 approval, for Axis ambitions in the Balkans and Near East.

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

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.

Funerals—

Continued From Page One

of St. Mary's church, will officiate. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

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 son, Robert; two brothers, Louis and Walter, Winona; one half-brother, Henry Kopp, Winona and one sister, Mrs. Edward Markle, Wyatville, 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 Thursday until the hour of the services.

Double Funeral.

Double funeral services for Carl W. Tarras, 43, Winona, route two, and his son, Raymond, 15, who died during the storm in the Winona

Winona Dam Lockage Today.

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

6:50 a. m.—Twin Cities and six barges, upstream.

10:25 a. m.—U. S. Wake Robin and one barge, downstream.

Storm Kills 4,000 Turkeys on Eight Jackson Co. Farms

Black River Falls, Wis.—(Special to The Republican-Herald) — Between 3,000 and 4,000 turkeys were killed in the storm on Jackson county farms operated by the Trask turkey farm of this community.

Archie H. Trask, manager, announced today. The Trask farms, located here, at Alma Center, Hixton and other communities, have a total of about 30,000 birds on eight farms.

No. 1 On Her "Gifts Wanted" List Is One of These Beautiful CEDAR CHESTS

EVERY woman loves the beauty and utility of a cedar chest. We are featuring the famous WEST BRANCH CHESTS made from genuine Tennessee cedar... noted for quality & beauty.

Make Your Selection Now

OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB is just forming. \$1 DOWN will hold your choice... convenient payments and easy terms on the balance.

UNITED FURNITURE, Inc.

173 East Third St. Successors to Reese's
W. W. CHRISTENSEN, Manager.

MOTHER HUBBARD days

AT **Steinbauer's**

RED CROSS SHOES \$5.00

RHYTHM STEPS \$5.85

SELBY ARCH PRESERVERS . . \$7.85

Suedes and Gabardines—regularly \$9.75

DICKERSON SHOES \$7.85

Suedes and Gabardines—regularly \$10.00

\$6.75 Styles \$5.00 • \$5.00 Styles \$3.85

These are selected patterns and all new 1940 fall stock, specially priced for MOTHER HUBBARD DAYS only (a few patterns reserved.)

EXTRA SPECIAL \$2.00 pair

PUMPS AND TIES
Black, Brown and Fall Combinations.
Displayed on tables.

MOTHER HUBBARD days

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 14 - 15 - 16

BARGAINS THROUGHOUT THE STORE

SUSAN'S SHOP
125 EAST THIRD ST. SUSAN STREICH

MOTHER HUBBARD days

COAT SALE

COMBINING the last 3 days of our ANNIVERSARY SALE with this special event to bring you never larger selections of quality sport and dress coats at these three famous low prices! Elegant fabrics, richly tailored. Choose your new coat now and do it at a great saving!

8.88 14.88 24.88

SNOW SUITS

Our complete selection of every new style... of every new color combination... from sizes for everyone!

WOMEN'S 12.95 UP

GIRLS' \$5.95 up
KIDDIES' \$2.98 up

Final Selling! DRESSES 3.66 and 4.66

Remarkable values in dresses for afternoon, evening, and every occasion wear. Youthful lines that accentuate the hit styles of the season in smart silks and popular wools. Two low prices that make it easy to own several!

GIRLS' DRESSES 1.66

Smartest little silks, wools, spun rayons in many a season! All the new styles are included in these frocks. CLOSING OUR ANNIVERSARY SALE WITH THESE LOW PRICE FAVORITES AT..

Jordan's
THE SHOP FOR MOTHER AND DAUGHTER
60 WEST THIRD ST.

SILK BLOUSES \$1.66
NEW WOOL SKIRTS . . . \$1.95
\$2.98 CORDUROY JACKETS \$1.99
69c SILK HOSE . . . 2 Pcs. \$1.00
\$1.95 GOLDETTE PAJAMAS \$1.49

S&L CO.
72-74 East Third St.

8¢ STARTS TOMORROW, FOR THREE DAYS ONLY

SALE

Especially Planned for "MOTHER HUBBARD DAYS" . . . 2 Sales in 1

JERSEY GLOVES Strong, heavy weight brown jersey gloves . . . now at, pair 8¢	Companion Feature DRESSES Breathtaking new styles . . . values to 7.95. Day-time and datetime dresses in every color. 2 \$8 for	DRESS SOCKS Men's or boys' rayon plaited dress socks . . . also slack types. Seldom priced under 15c pair. 8¢	LOOK 8¢ WILL BUY
Boys' Longie PANTS Dress pants of novel suitings in plenty of nice patterns and colors. During this special sale 88¢	Ladies' Satin SLIPS Finerayon satin in either lace trim or plain tailored, 4 gore style, also Rhythm cut. 32 to 44. 88¢	Children's SHOES You'll save up to 30% on S and L's shoes . . . and you get more style to boot. Well made throughout. 88¢	WORK SOX Part wool, winter weight, dark grey mixtures 8¢
New Fall and Winter HATS A dynamic sale of ladies' hats including dozens of important new numbers. Regular to 1.95. 88¢	Jumpers and SKIRTS Spun rayon jumpers and wool skirts in a grand variety of plaids and plain colors. All sizes included. 88¢	Chenille Tufted BATH MATS Lovely pastel colored chenille bath mats. Buy now for gift giving and save. 88¢	CHORE GLOVES Men's, golden brown, strong, heavily napped, only three days 8¢
SILK HOSE Pure silk, chifton weight, full fashioned and first quality. All new shades. 2 for 88¢	Fluffy Turkish TOWELS Large bath size turkish towels in many gay colors. A typical S and L value. 4 for 88¢	Companion Feature JACKETS Men's suede and pony leather jackets. Popular aviation style with zippers. To \$12 elsewhere. \$8	BOYS' MITTS Boys' jersey mitts or gloves, winter weight, now only 8¢
Funerals—	LOOK 88¢ WILL BUY	LOOK 88¢ WILL BUY	BEDSPREADS Rayon and cotton bedspreads, size 80x105, color blue, gold, green and orchid . . . 88¢
			UNION SUITS Boys' fine cotton ribbed winter weight suit, long sleeves and legs 2 for 88¢
			Flannel Gowns Ladies' flannel night gowns. Choice of flowered patterns or solid colors 88¢
			GIRDLES Many styles included in this group. Unusual values at 88¢
			POLO SHIRTS Boys' knit shirts, colorful stripes, made to wear . . . 2 for 88¢
			BLANKETS Jacquard Indian design. Size 64x76 88¢
			Suede Shirts Men's slipper front, colors tan or grey, a real windbreaker . . . 88¢
			PLAYSUITS Boys' bib front corduroy longies, sturdy construction 88¢
			SWEATERS Ladies' all wool pullovers, long or short sleeves . . . 88¢
			HANDBAGS A grand selection of styles and colors 88¢
			HOUSECOATS Made of better quality percale in many lovable colors 88¢

You Must See
Our lovely La Rose silverware . . . just in time for holiday feasting.

S&L CO.

65 Survivors Of Nazi Sea Raid Rescued

Tell of Battle to Save 29 Ships in Convoy.

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 raider.

They were brought into port late yesterday by a Swedish freighter, one of the convoy, whose captain, Sven Olander, went back after dark the night of November 5 because "they did so well for us that I did not like to leave."

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



THINGS OK, OKE?—Things were a wee bit crowded on the Mathilda Thorden, a Finnish boat built for 20 passengers, but Oke Dahlhof, 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.

Survivors Tell Story.

Survivors of the fight — of which the world had its first inkling last week when distress calls came from 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 plowed through a storm of shells straight for the raider until she was sunk by the latter's power.

Captain E. S. Fegen remained in command "with one arm at most shot away," even though the forepart of the bridge was blown

from under him. He went down with the blazing ship.

A British admiralty communique credited the saving of three-fourths of the convoy, which the Germans reported completely destroyed,

largely to the "very gallant action" of the Jervis Bay.

"It said that despite 'greatly inferior armament' the Jervis Bay 'continued to engage the enemy after she had been severely hit and 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 and, the admiralty added, 'it is possible that some of the ships still missing may be safe.'"

Among the vessels reported already 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 survivors.

"She opened fire first. 'She closed to get into range, and we 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 forget it."

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 matter."

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 rowed their lifeboats away the raider took after units of the scattered convoy.

"She fired on the other ships until well into the night," the officer said, "throwing star shells for illumination."

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 between Whitehall and Blair were also blown down.

During the storm the fire department was called to quench a chimney 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 Eimer Hartnagel's parents at Alma before returning home.

Stefansson Gets on Wrong Train

Anchorage, Alaska—(P)—Vilhjalmur 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.

MOTHER HUBBARD days

A community "Shelf Clearing" Event making room for Holiday Merchandise



TREMENDOUS SAVINGS FOR THE WORKING MAN

BOOTS
16" HIGH
\$3.87
This is a genuine \$5.00 Value

Retain steerhide uppers, select oak bend soles. Bargains like these are rare! Buy—Save!

Barn-yard proof uppers.

\$1.87 Worth \$2.48

Cord or leather sole.
WORK SHOES
Solid insoles and counter. The best work shoe bargain in town.

FOR MEN OR BOYS

87c Worth \$1.29

WORK RUBBERS
Dull finish gum uppers, reinforced red rubber soles. Save 42c.

HEAVY DUTY 4-Bkl. ARCTICS
\$1.87 Worth \$2.48

Flexible gum uppers, strong red soles, fleeces lined. A bargain!

DOUBLE FLANNEL WORK GLOVES

12 1/2c

A regular 18c Glove

The man who works is entitled to the best.

There are no better flannel gloves made.

Fall Shoe Fashions AT AMAZING REDUCTIONS

ULTRA-MODE SHOES
Jewels in Footwear Fashions.
Regular \$4.95 style.
\$3.67

SUEDES—KIDSKINS GABARDINES
The choice of America's finest styled shoes for women.

HERE'S SUPER-SAVING! SPECTATORS OXFORDS—PUMPS

The season's smartest styles.
Regular \$3.95 values.
\$2.97

Choose from **SUEDES—KID GABARDINE**

Queen Quality SHOES

Nationally advertised \$6.50 shoes.
\$5.67

RIGHT AT THE PEAK OF THE SEASON—EVERY NEW STYLE INCLUDED.

SPORT OXFORDS REDUCED

Regular \$2.45 values
\$1.87

Cork or leather soles. You don't have to be a judge of values to recognize this bargain.

HOSIERY SALE
SCHOOL GIRLS' CHIFFONS 89c VALUE
47c
FIRST QUALITY PURE SILK

A SENSATIONAL, DRAMATIC Sale of Men's Shoes
\$1.00 OFF - WALK-OVERS
50c OFF - PORDO PEDS

Airedale SHOES
A SPECIAL LOT \$5.00 and \$6.00 styles
\$3.87
NEW ANTIQUES
NEW BROGUES
Choose from CREPE, CORK or LEATHER SOLES

MEN—IT'S A CHANCE TO SAVE SOME REAL MONEY... HURRY!

MEN'S BLACK KID \$2.85 SHOES
\$2.37

KANGAROO SHOES
WORTH \$4.00

BARGAIN VALUE
Flexible leather soles. Here's comfort and wear. Don't miss these.

\$2.87

POLICE SHOES \$3.87
\$5.00 VALUES

ARENZ SHOE CO.
75 WEST THIRD ST. WINONA'S LARGEST SHOE STORE

LOOK AT THESE SAVINGS ON BOYS' SHOES

SIZES 3 TO 6
Worth \$2.49
\$1.87

MOCCASIN OXFORDS
with strong cord soles. Sturdy construction throughout. It's a super-bargain!

\$2.87 Worth \$4.00

BOYS' BOOTS
Two oak soles... double tanned kip uppers.
A sensational boot bargain!

DRESS OXFORDS
MEN'S AND BOYS'

Worth \$2.49
\$1.87

EXTRAORDINARY VALUES
Solid oak leather soles, several styles to choose from. Shoe prices are up... protect yourself. Buy now!

SENSATIONAL SALE CHILDREN'S SHOES
SIZES 8 TO 13

Worth \$1.29
87c

MISSSES' OXFORDS
With long-wearing soles. Black or brown uppers.

CHILDREN'S SIZES 9 TO 12

SNOW BOOTS
Worth \$2.28
\$1.77

Protection and style at a neat saving. Dutch Boy last, leather soles.

SAVE MONEY ON INFANT'S SHOES
SIZES 2 TO 9

\$1.77

Nature-shape toes. Spwed leather soles. Black, brown, smoke elks.
97c

MOTHER HUBBARD days

A community "Shelf Clearing" Event making room for Holiday Merchandise

AT

R. D. CONE CO.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 14-15-16

BARGAINS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

Buy Early!

MOTHER HUBBARD days

Offering Our Entire Stock of Regular \$4 to \$6.50 Styles in **FOOT NOTES of FASHION** JOLENE and HEEL LATCH

SHOES
FOR THREE DAYS ONLY AT THESE PRICES
2.95 3.95

Beautiful new styles by these three quality shoe builders. Select from our entire stock and save THESE PRICES FOR MOTHER HUBBARD DAYS ONLY!
4.85

REGULAR 70c LADIES' Chiffon Hose
Newest shades. All sizes. REDUCED FOR THREE DAYS ONLY... PAIR
69c
2 Pairs . . . \$1.35

SPECIAL TABLE Ladies' Shoes
Your Choice . . . **1.95**
A special group of ladies' style shoes specially reduced for THREE DAYS ONLY!

\$3.95 Heel Huggen Arch Shoes

These fine shoes have built-in arch supports. Are made of soft kid leathers into the smartest styles. Have narrow heel. SPECIAL REDUCTION FOR MOTHER HUBBARD DAYS ONLY . . . PAIR
3.35

GRIESBACH'S
377-379 East Fifth St. . . . Open Evenings

Axis Planes Raid London in Third Attempt

British Stage Attack on Nazi Sub Base

London—(P)—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.

Roof-top 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 Unaccounted.

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 wounded were unaccounted for.

The government today permitted publication of the fact that the Church of St. Martin-in-the-Fields—the king's parish church off Trafalgar square—had been damaged in a recent raid. The Royal College of Surgeons and the Swedish church at Rotherhithe also were hit.

"Hundreds" of raiders were reported by observers on the southeast coast to be heading toward London only a few hours after the all clear signal had sounded the end of an all-night alarm.

Two other London motion picture theaters, a subway station and an air raid shelter were among the other places in the capital struck by bombs.

British Stage Raids.

The bright moonlight which aided the German raiders in their night attacks on England also proved a boon 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 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.

Now there won't be any lack of amusement for the baseball fans during the long winter evenings. They can gather about the fireplace, stove or radiator (depending on how their homes are heated) and start guessing who will manage the 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 successor. From a source who is so close to the Cleveland front office that he doesn't fit, I have learned that the following men are being given serious consideration as the Indians' pilot season after next:

1. Mickey Cochrane, former Detroit manager who is now in the automobile industry, but who is said to yearn for the good old days of second-guessers, fair weather friends and abrupt dismissals.
2. Babe Ruth, whose followers still feel he was given a raw deal by baseball.
3. Bucky Harris, manager of Washington, who is said to be determined to get with a ball club which has pitchers with pames he can pronounce.

Oscar Viti 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.

7. Oscar Viti, the manager who was just fired. The report is that the Indians dislike Viti so much they want to punish him to the utmost, and the best way they can think of to do this is to re-hire him and



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.

Body of Girl Found in Snow

St. Cloud, Minn.—(P)—The body of Adella Osendorf, 13, was found Tuesday after neighbors and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Osendorf, Roscoe, Minn., had searched for her since Monday evening.

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 again.

Her body was found in the snow about 150 feet away from the barn. Dr. Herman E. Koop, Stearns county coroner, said death was due to exposure and strangulation, caused when she fell in the snow, and her muffler froze across her face.

Two St. Paul Hunters Missing

St. Paul—(P)—Two St. Paul men, 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 where several other hunters lost their lives in the storm.

Four German Ships Loading in Mexico

Tempico, Mexico—(P)—Four German ships which tied up in Tempico harbor shortly after the outbreak of the war were loading stores, including live hogs, today, apparently in readiness for a dash to sea, perhaps to supply German raiders.

Storm Keeps Delegates From Temperance Rally

Minneapolis—(P)—Highly critical of his squad's errors in practice and vocally fearful of Purdue, Coach Bernie Bierman continued to drive his players in a strenuous workout today to prepare for the Gophers' football clash with the Boilermakers here Saturday.

Bieman Points Out Team Errors

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Lord Baden-Powell Ill in South Africa

London—(P)—Lord Baden-Powell, 83-year-old head of British Boy Scouts and lineal descendant of the early American settler John Smith, is ill in Kenya, South Africa, according to reports reaching here today.

Two Found Dead in Car Near Le Sueur

Le Sueur, Minn.—(U.P.)—Two frozen bodies were recovered from a snow-covered automobile seven miles north of Le Sueur this morning. Identification was not made immediately.

Conference of State Health Men Postponed

Minneapolis—(P)—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.—(P)—Hans Bardson, 80, who lived alone in his farm house, was missing today, and was believed to have died in the flames that destroyed the house during the windup of the snowstorm last night.

November Steel Business Heads for New Record

New York—(P)—November steel business promises to surpass October, best month of 1940 for most companies, Iron Age said today in a weekly survey.

"Orders thus far received have been 20 per cent or more above those of last month," the magazine added. "In the first week of November a large company booked 40 per cent more tonnage than in the corresponding week of October."

"Scrap prices are moving upward in some districts after a few weeks of comparatively few changes. The Iron Age scrap composite price is up eight cents to \$20.75, the first change since the last of October 10.

"Ingot production remains at 96 per cent of capacity for the third consecutive week, a number of open hearth furnaces having gone out for repairs, offsetting higher operations at Chicago, Youngstown and in the West."

British Admit Loss of 406 Ships in War

London—(P)—First Lord of the Admiralty A. V. Alexander, in a written answer to a question in the House of Commons today, stated that the number of merchant ships, including fishing vessels, lost by "enemy action" during the first 12 months of the war was as follows:

British, 406 ships of 1,611,842 tons; Allied, 103 of 474,616 tons; Neutral, 253 of 769,212 tons; Total, 762 of 2,855,670 tons.

Crew members and passengers lost totaled 3,327. The total saved was 15,035, total taken prisoner 1,100.

He said "enemy" losses in the same period totaled 261 ships of about 1,269,000 tons.

Wounded Youth Escapes From 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 bathrobe, was sought by western North Dakota peace officers today.

The boy was wounded at Belfield, N. D., November 4, in an attempted filling station break-in. With him 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 hospital, the boy was guarded by one man. Last night he asked his guard if he might go to the washroom.

Instead of going there, he raced out of the hospital front door. A nurse and a doctor pursued him but he soon outdistanced them, and Dickinson police later could find no trace of him in the city.

Snow Drifted Over Doors

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

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

Farmers Report Livestock Losses

Lake Crystal, Minn.—(P)—More than 3,300 turkeys in flocks of five growers in this community died in Monday's storm.

Wallie Anderson lost 19 of 24 head of young Holstein cattle and Al Noyes of Vernon Center found 650 of 700 sheep dead. They had been pastured five miles south of here.

British Blockade Extended to Syria

London—(P)—The British government announced today extension of its blockade to include Syria, French West Africa, Liberia, Portuguese Guinea, Madagascar and Reunion Island—territories lying on three sides of Africa.

Huck Finn Leaves St. Paul on Last Voyage of Season

St. Paul—(P)—Delayed 48 hours by Monday's storm, the Huck Finn, federal barge line boat, steamed out of St. Paul and headed down the Mississippi river this morning on its last trip of the season.

British Stage Attack on Nazi Sub Base

London—(P)—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.

Roof-top Watchers in Center of City

Roof-top 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 Attacking Planes

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

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 Unaccounted

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 wounded were unaccounted for.

Government Today Permitted Publication

The government today permitted publication of the fact that the Church of St. Martin-in-the-Fields—the king's parish church off Trafalgar square—had been damaged in a recent raid.



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 Dallas is congratulating him.

LET IT RAIN! LET IT SNOW!
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LOWER-THAN-ELSEWHERE PRICES
FOR EVERYONE IN THE FAMILY!

Fleece-lined for warmth!
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Glossy two-snaps to flatter your ankles! Easy to slip on and off. And, so lightweight you hardly know you're wearing them! Black, brown. Very low priced!

98c

Light-weight... but strong!
Dress Arctics
for LESS at Wards! **1 98**

4-buckle Style!
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Ward Super Value! **1 69**

The buckles are welded on to stay! Rubber soles, toe cap and counter strongly reinforced!

Light-weight, satiny-finish brown uppers, with buckles they can't pull off! Fleece-lined!

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SALE! MEN'S SUITS

JUST 28 SUITS IN THESE GROUPS. NEWEST STYLES

REGULAR **13⁸⁸**
\$17.50 SUITS

REGULAR **15⁸⁸**
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Our regular Brandon and Darien quality suits. Brand new tweeds and worsteds! Blues, grays, browns, oxfords. All sizes in the groups. SPECIALLY REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE DURING MOTHER HUBBARD DAYS!

Boys' \$8.90 Suits
Choice of long pant or short pant suits. Large selection of patterns. Be sure to see these MOTHER HUBBARD DAYS! **5⁸⁸**

Men's Cotton Flannel Shirts in Rich Plaids **79c**

Why pay 20c more elsewhere? Bright woven plaids, napped inside and out. 2 large pockets.

Men's Warm 20% Wool Work Socks **12^{1c}**

Men like these socks because they're warm, but not bulky. Cotton heels, toes. Large size.

Why Pay 1.19? Men's Warm Pajamas **98c**

Cotton flannellettes—well-tailored in cut-for-comfort roomy sizes. Priced to save you money.

All-Wool Plaid Jackets for Boys **2 98**

Warmest plaids we know of! Water-resistant, tool zipper front and one zipper pocket.

Real Values! 5% Wool Plaid Pairs **1 98**

Get pairs for warmth and service! 5% wool and strong cotton; 70x80; bound in 3" saateen!

Sale! Wards Fancy Outing Flannel **10c**

Wards famous-for-value cotton flannel at a famous low price! All-purpose, medium weight.

Wards Famous Fleece-down Singles **59c**

The warm, 70"x80" cottons that wash easily and wear well! Sturdy stitched ends for wear!

Smart and warm for outdoors!
Snow Boots
At Wards for only **1 98**

Turn the fleecy cuffs up or down! White or smoks with white rubber sole. 4 to 6.

Buy Healthgards for Comfort!
Men's Unionsuits
Low-Priced at **69c**

Rib-knit of quality yarn for warmth and wear! Full, roomy sizes. Non-sag shoulders.

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Enjoy the things you want today... pay in convenient monthly installments on Wards Payment Plan. Any \$10 purchase opens an account.

Buy all your needs at Wards. Our Catalog Order Service brings you thousands of items that we have not room to stock in our store!

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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 Minnesota 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?

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

Up to election day, about 100 complaints of violation had been filed. Of these one-fourth were deemed worthy of investigation and what may come of the formal inquiry is a matter of uncertainty.

This does not mean that the act already 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 Italian 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 puzzled by an explanation. He professes himself without an explanation. 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 forewarned 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 headquarters 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 lecturers. Periods of unrest always have been and are for any good down-to-earth speaker and the lecture bureau of New York at this moment represents literally scores of arresting personalities whose itineraries are criss-crossing the great population centers of the nation. Some are journalists, others are statesmen and soldiers. Most of them are versed in foreign affairs. All are finding willing listeners wherever they go.

A check of the Manhattan bureau reveals that speakers on the European situation are in most demand right now. After this comes the theater and the field of letters.

Foremost among speakers on European matters are Vincent Sheean and Pierre Van Paassen, whose books already have won huge audiences and created a demand for appearances. Sheean at the moment carries him to all parts of the nation. He is the author of "Personal History" and "Not Peace but a Sword." Van Paassen, who wrote "Days of Our Years," already is on the road. Lord Morley, ex-labor member of the House of Peers; Andre Gersaud, noted French journalist, and Madame Genevieve Tabouis, known as "The Dorothy Thompson of France," also are in the field.

Of these speakers I prefer Van Paassen although he is not easy to listen to because of a brittle Dutch accent. He is a Hollander who, as a young man, migrated to Canada, then went to war. He saw the post-war "peace" drives, the "China incident," the Ethiopian war. I like him because he never becomes inignant, never bogs down in impotent fury. And since there is always a certain amusing, side to every question, Van Paassen usually finds it.

We have in New York at the moment two distinguished men of letters—H. G. Wells and W. Somerset Maugham. Wells once said to me: "Lloyd George is an embittered old man, now politically dead." But this was five years ago. In the tidal wave of protest under which Chamberlain left office recently, Lloyd George's voice was among the most severe and insistent.

YEARS IN HISTORY

Ten Years Ago.
O. H. Clark has been chosen to succeed Morris J. Owen as president of the Kiwanis club and Lloyd S. Beville was elected to the vice-presidency at the annual football dinner for Winona teams last night.

Six federal prisoners were received by Sheriff George Huck yesterday, bringing the number of prisoners in the county jail now to 25.

One hundred and forty game licenses have been 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 restricted from District 28 of Region Seven to Region One, District Three which is now composed of 14 schools, Winona, Rochester, St. Charles, Byron, Dover, Claremont, Elgin, Dodge Center, Eyota, Kasson, Lewistown, Monticello, Plainview and Stewartville.

Everett Nelson will play a group of violin solos over Radio Station WKBT, Le Cross, tomorrow.

L. A. Stickney of Minnesota City was named president of the Southern Minnesota and Western Wisconsin Bee Keepers association.

Twenty-five Years Ago.
Winona had its first visitation of snow for the present winter season today. The snow began falling 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 four-story building is to go up for the International Harvester Company at the southwest corner of Front and Walnut streets.

Over 500 persons attended the formal opening of the Model school at the Normal last evening.

A large number of Winonians last night and this morning went to Minneapolis to attend the football game between Minnesota and Chicago on Northrop field. Among these are J. M. George, John Chapman, Paul Simons, William Richardson, Earl Neville, Dr. Ed Hilden, Fred C. Gage, Vic Miller and Harold Minrow.

The first meeting of the Agenda club of the Y. W. C. A. was held Saturday evening. Officers were elected as follows: President, Paul Hankkin; vice-president, Harold Baker; secretary, Harold Bishop; treasurer, Douglas James; sergeant-at-arms, Charles Randall.

Fifty Years Ago.
The Howe truss bridge to span the Root river at Stewartville was shipped from Winona this week.

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 city.

Health Officer Staples reports typhoid fever on the increase. Diphtheria and scarletina are dying out. The great majority of the steamboats are now laid up in winter quarters.

Stephen Keyes has decided to the Winona and Southwestern Railway Company the right of way through a quarter section in the town of St. Charles. Will J. Evans left last evening on a business trip to Cincinnati.

Seventy-five Years Ago.
The German Singing society has purchased lots nine and ten in block 144 for \$700 and will erect a large hall for its theatrical purposes.

A wagonload of cheese and 37 passengers on one trip from Wisconsin yesterday.

The Rev. W. W. Small Rushford is showing a patent for indicating the swarming of bees which will save many a valuable swarm for the owner.

Bradley & Company's Stereopticon is to be exhibited at the courthouse tonight by the aid of a powerful and genuine Drummond light.

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 of man.

The defense program has hardly started. Only \$500,000,000 was spent in the first quarter of the government fiscal year covering July, August and September. That amount 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 fiscal year.

The next fiscal 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 continue increasing until reaching nearly a billion a month.

How much acceleration this means is apparent in the fact that expenditures for the current November will be only \$300,000,000, which is less than a third of the peak planned.

WHILE THESE expenditures will go mostly into defense they will seep down into every crevice of trade in the country and bring an era of free-flowing money beyond all previous economists' dreams. The only thing that can stop it is a British victory. Any other kind of a peace in Europe would not diminish the necessity of rearming.

What happens when the spending over is not clear. I have never found a spending theorist who could tell me what the end of the theory is.

Accompanying the movement, I believe there will be a gradual but equally extreme expansion of centralized government controls and a corresponding trend away from ordinary democratic methods. Business is destined to be regulated more and more as to prices, profits, production, labor, finance. The nucleus of some control is already apparent in the regulations and powers of the national defense commission. But there are many more plans formulated by individuals, officials and economists within the government for controlling everything from excess bank reserves to employer-labor conversations.

The working theory of the government, I think, is that modern warfare is largely economic, that the factories are the front lines now, that the government is putting up the money and must go into production itself where private business does not handle the job satisfactorily.

As one nationally known economist told his business readers in a post-election letter:

"You're in the army now. You may not wear a uniform or work a machine gun. But you're in the army now."

DISCUSSIONS about amending the Johnson act for Britain alone and thus opening up credits to her are starting privately among responsible officials.

British now have unfilled orders for more than \$1,250,000,000 in this country. They are planning another large aircraft purchasing program and developing a scheme to build shipyards in our ports. These two items may bring her commitments up to about \$3,000,000,000 (shipyards cost money).

That would take her pretty close to the limit of her resources on this side. She has a little more than \$3,000,000,000 in available dollar balances, securities, etc., which will be enough to carry her many months more.

But there is no disposition among interested officials to wait until the last minute to seek legislation. The Congress, officials in January, while post-election fervor is still hot.

Repeal of the "carry" restriction in the neutrality act is, however, a different proposition. It is true the Germans have caused the British much worry over a probable shortage of bottoms, and some pressure has consequently arisen to send our ships to Britain with supplies. But the navy objects strenuously to this. The ships would have to be conveyed. It would mean yanking some of the fleet from the Pacific. It would put us more inextricably into the war.

The British may ask for our "carry" ships, but probably only as a lever to pry credits loose.

Job Insurance Plans.
(Milwaukee Journal.)

The Social Security board has issued a booklet comparing the unemployment compensation laws of the various states. It is interesting to note that, while there are only two "systems" represented in these laws, there are really 51 different plans in operation in the United States.

These plans differ in the details of organization, coverage, financing, benefit payments, eligibility rules and administration. The employes of even the poor employer is adequately insured against loss by the fact that a general reserve of ample proportions exists for his protection. This reserve is made up out of interest on invested funds, of fines and penalties.

The pooled account system, of which there are 48 examples, whether or not it has "merit rating," lacks one important value of the Wisconsin system—the stabilizing influence on employment of individual accounts, with individual rewards and penalties.

What Price 'Old Glory'?

CHEAP AT HALF THE PRICE!



3rd Term No Bugaboo to F. R.

By Jack Stinnett.
Washington—Add to the now-familiar bugaboo stories: Friends of President Roosevelt are saying that the President felt certain all along that the American electorate had no appreciable feeling for the so-called third-term tradition.

While no man actually had ever tested it (either by seeking nomination or election for a third consecutive full term), they say, the President, an astute student of political forces, had twice in his own lifetime seen how politicians and the voters felt about more than two terms in office.

In 1928, Coolidge had been President for five and a half years, and there was no doubt in the minds of the political observers of either party that he could have been nominated and elected if he hadn't come forth with his memorable "I do not choose to run" statement.

Only 16 years earlier, F. D. R. had seen his own cousin, Teddy, lunge into a campaign that had he would have given him 11 years in the White House. And Theodore Roosevelt, in spite of the fact that he split his own party and got embroiled in a three-way fight, polled more than four million votes, only two million less than Woodrow Wilson. If there was any voting protest against the third term bugaboo,

done before him. It was compromise on Garfield by warring factions in the convention that finally broke the deadlock, not fear that the electorate would turn down former President Grant.

President Jefferson, generally cited as chief opponent of the third term, served only two terms himself, but without protest from the electorate he "ran the government" for 24 years, even deciding the order in which Madison and Monroe would succeed him.

List Ten Possibilities.
Political historians usually list ten men who either could or might have been elected for more than two terms. They are Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Jackson, Grant, Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt, Wilson and Coolidge.

The fact that they didn't was no important so far as the "third term tradition" is concerned. What is important is that in not one single instance is there a record that fear of the voters would desert them because they wanted to stay in the White House was the deterrent.

In other words, friends of the President say, he had weighed all these things long ago and decided that if there were any votes against him because he was running for a third term, the chances are 100-to-one those votes would have been against if he were only running for his second.

The least sensational guess is that we simply are about to take over the base the British are leasing to us, for John Bull won't object to that, quite the contrary. The German and the Vichy outfit emphatically will object, though, if we assume charge of Martinique, Guadeloupe and French Guiana. They won't be able to do anything about it, except howl diplomatically, but it will be quite an "incident," nevertheless.

If, however, the navy's informed of an Axis raider at large in our Pan-American oceanic neutrality zone there's liable to be some shooting.

Supposing such a raider's presence isn't likely to give up without a fight. The pocketship Von Spee didn't, not so very long ago. First it fought and then scuttled itself rather than surrender.

And that some other Axis ship, or even more than one, isn't loose in the south Atlantic is no certainty. The Von Spee succeeded in sniping out from Germany despite the British blockade. It's no safe bet that a few more didn't manage to do so also.

Perhaps it would seem that, if any did, we should have heard of their depredations before now. Yet, during the last war a German raider called the Moeve operated for a pretty long time off the South American east coast without being so much as suspected.

This craft's system was to catch an Allied merchantman, take its crew 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 become of them.

Finally, though, the Moeve became so cluttered with prisoners as to have scarcely standing room on board. Therefore, the next time it overhauled an English ship, it didn't sink the latter, but loaded all its captives onto the captured vessel, telling them to beat it, in the nearest port. It was a tactical error. The prisoners made Pernambuco. Thence the news was disseminated. Immediately the British sent men-o'-war to look for the Moeve, found it and sent it to the bottom.

Censors Hurt Others.
I remember the affair perfectly, for I got the finest scoop out of it in my newspaper career. I was in Buenos Aires correspondent at the time for a North American

DIET AND HEALTH

By LOGAN GLENDENING, 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 appeals 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 certainly the most desirable economic career for the adult female homo sapiens.

It is the only one that completely satisfies her spiritually and mentally. 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 Womsey, 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 psychological 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, she is so surrounded with it she starts to do a good bit of doctoring herself. And I, for one, don't blame her. After 15 or 20 years of motherhood she should know as much about the practical things of medicine 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 remedies that can't be beat.

One of the faults of modern life is that there are not enough general practitioners to care for families at this time of life of which I am speaking. Every young doctor nowadays wants to be a specialist, and everybody wants to have a specialist. So a family in the great reproductive period is parceled out between an obstetrician, a pediatrician, a rhinologist, a radiologist and a gynecologist. It takes nine tailors to make a man, and it takes nine specialists to cure a little family nowadays. When a matter of fact, a good general practitioner can efficiently take care of 95 per cent of all the illnesses such a family has.

The worst feature of modern medical organization is that the average family doesn't know where to get hold of such a man, and is afraid of the fees of the specialists. I saw a movie the other night which depicted a young distracted husband who wanted to get a good obstetrician for his wife and was repulsed in the obstetrician's office and told the fee would be \$2,000. I hope that an exaggerated picture. When the medical profession loses the confidence of the young family man in modest financial circumstances, it has indeed sold its birthright.

Tomorrow—The Fourth or Fifth Decade.

cast everywhere in the United States.

It was a news beat. I couldn't understand it, for the yarn was available to anyone in Buenos Aires. Years later I learned how it happened. We weren't in the war then. Consequently my dispatch, wired all the way across neutral soil and through neutral waters, got through. My opposition fled with the Western Telegraph Company, which was by way of London. There the British censor threw the opposition's account into the waste basket.

This just goes to show what a censorship does to news services. I was glad of it in that instance, but I don't like the principle.

news association. Upon the Moeve prisoners landing at Pernambuco their story promptly was telegraphed down the coast to B. A. There I got it, and naturally wired it at once to my New York headquarters. It went by the Central and South American Telegraph Company—across to Valparaiso, thence up the South American west coast to Panama; thence to Galveston; thence to New York overland. From there it was broad-

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FAITHFUL
to an Ideal

Funeral customs change frequently. But there are certain basic principles in Burke Service which never change.

These include friendliness, fairness, and frankness in all dealings with the public—close attention to the needs of individual patrons—and faithfulness to a policy of SERVING EVERY FAMILY AS WE WOULD BE SERVED OURSELVES.

BURKE FUNERAL HOME
170 E. Fourth St. Phone 3762
WINONA, MINN.

Teachers, Redmen May Play Soon; St. Mary's Calls Cagers

New Style Backboard Approved

Will Be Used in College League for Basketball.

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 dates.

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 the next four or five days under floodlights if the weather permits but with the cold snap now in progress, those plans are pretty indefinite. It may be played Monday, 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 held their annual meeting in the Twin Cities and decided against it.

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.

The Minnesota College conference will break out with streamlined backboards in basketball this season. The new boards are somewhat oval in shape and have only 40 per cent of the rebound surface on the present type. These backboards are especially adaptable for under-the-hoop shots because they have no corners to interfere with shooting. Furthermore, the boards are no obstruction to vision from behind.

Coach Ed Suech has been giving his graders signal drills in the gymnasium and will continue that until the city championship game is over. There is a possibility that Jack Hennessy is in good condition again apparently fully recovered from his airplane mishap injuries, but he will not play if his physician says any risk will be involved.

Basketball will get under way with a meeting of all candidates at the college today. Practice will be conducted among all players set out for football and will be supervised by Max Molock. That means Tom Barrett, Carl Calabrese, John Masterson, John Nett, Hennessy, Joe Kissane and Gene Devane, regulars and leading reserves last season, will not be out for basketball until football is over.

Russell Malloy will lead the basketballers in the early workouts before starting practice. The Eastern Tour Canceled.

The planned eastern tour by the St. Mary's basketball team has been dropped, Suech announced. In its place, the team may make a swing into Wisconsin to play three games with Loras at Dubuque, Iowa, St. Norbert at West De Pere and Stevens Point Teachers at Stevens Point. Dates for this pre-Christmas tour are indefinite.

The Redmen will open against La Crosse Teachers at La Crosse on December 7.

The heavy part of the St. Mary's schedule starts on January 7 and winds up on March 1 with St. Thomas at Winona. The dates with the Winona Teachers college for the city series have not been settled. The schedule to date:

December 7—St. Mary's at La Crosse Teachers.
January 7—St. Mary's at St. Thomas.
January 11—St. John's at St. Mary's.
January 14—Gustavus at St. Mary's.
January 18—St. Norbert at St. Mary's (tentative).
January 21—St. Mary's at St. John's.
February 4—St. Mary's at St. Olaf.
February 12—St. Olaf at St. Mary's.
February 15—St. Mary's at Hamline.
February 18—Macalester at St. Mary's.
February 20—La Crosse Teachers at St. Mary's.
February 22—St. Mary's at Augsburg.
February 27—St. Mary's at Gustavus Adolphus.
March 1—St. Thomas at St. Mary's.

Man With Injured Hand Holds Bridge and Fish

Hickory, N. C.—(P)—J. G. Alexander headed home 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 back to pull him to safety.

QUALITY for Less Money

IT'S TIME TO TRY MARVELS

The CIGARETTE of Quality

WORTH CROWING 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.

Albert, Kimbrough, Harmon Outstanding Grid Players

Bruce Smith, Nelson, Jones Win Praise.

New York—(P)—Putting the finger on last week's outstanding backfield performers, bidding for all-America football recognition:

The lad who makes that dazzling Stanford offense click is quarterback Frankie Albert, a junior. In the crucial game with Washington, Albert was a standout all the way.

All-America Fullback John Kimbrough of Texas A. and M. poured it on against Southern Methodist. Jarring John was his old unstoppable self against the Mustangs.

Another 1939 All-American, Tommy Harmon of Michigan, was pretty well stopped on the ground by Minnesota's great defense and the slippery going, but he passed and kicked like a champion. He completed nine of 14 passes, including one for a touchdown, and booted a 43.6-yard clip. Minnesota's leading ground gainer turned up in Bruce Smith, whose 80-yard touchdown run helped him average 7.5 yards in 15 tries.

Praise for Nelson.

Jimmy Nelson, Alabama junior, belongs in the forefront of back-

field contenders. After last week's game, Tulane players said Jimmy was the best back they had faced all year.

Art Jones, Richmond's triple threat, was something of a one-man riot in the upset victory over North Carolina, passing for both Richmond touchdowns and adding the extra points that spelled triumph, 14-13.

Any discussion about passers ought to include Paul Christman of Missouri and John Supulski of Manhattan. Christman completed ten of 20 against Colorado, two of them for touchdowns, and scored Missouri's other touchdown himself. Supulski, who has completed 49 of 102 this season, completed seven in a row against Marquette to set up the winning touchdown in their wild and woolly 45-41 duel.

Jersey City, N. J.—Billy Beaudhin, 147, Jersey City, and Mike Fiskin, 147, Freehold, N. J., drew, (8).

Additional Sports on Page 19

Winona Bowling League Results

Ladies League.			
Gate City Alley.			
W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Peppi-Colas	17	15	.529
Peter's Saunages	17	18	.567
Hub Cafes	15	12	.556
First National Bank	16	14	.533
Via's Bars	15	16	.500
Helleman Beers	13	15	.464
Choates	10	14	.417
Main Taverns	12	18	.400
First National Bank (8).			
Elise Dorosh	153	168	.892
Frances O'Brien	136	159	.857
Margaret Kassim	138	128	.907
Frances Pedersen	185	161	.928
Pieter Loeding	174	162	.944
Helleman Beers	135	126	.914
Choates	125	156	.842
Hd.	83	53	.359
Totals	820	853	859
Main Taverns (10).			
Louise Braun	168	155	.912
Frances Pelkert	137	163	.852
Frances Ronek	156	142	.910
Ann Schuppert	176	170	.924
Christine Nelson	125	156	.842
Hd.	83	53	.359
Totals	813	839	716
Helleman's Brewery (1).			
Ether Pergus	158	99	.628
Dolores Losinski	104	158	.442
Louise Braun	138	120	.852
Marian Doerer	168	115	.646
Berline Marquardt	171	178	.851
Hd.	113	113	.338
Totals	830	829	704
Via's Bars (2).			
Irene Pellottini	106	151	.373
Pearl Griseel	127	148	.397
Patricia O'Brien	174	172	.473
Ann Schuppert	161	115	.413
Mayme Reynolds	144	138	.417
Hd.	120	120	.360
Totals	840	772	821
Peter's Saunages (2).			
Frances Bambeck	179	175	.511
Joseph Page	126	118	.391
Ann Lynch	168	150	.470
Irene Orlovsky	129	132	.391
Frances Hammergen	154	145	.492
Hd.	90	90	.270
Totals	858	828	709
Helleman Beers (1).			
Helen Backow	107	124	.354
Ruth Thurner	113	135	.323
Pieter Loeding	132	138	.442
Pearl Heitmann	133	195	.447
Martha Deike	131	163	.425
Hd.	102	102	.306
Totals	698	855	742
Class A League.			
Athletic Club Alley.			
W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Old Style Fagers	10	11	.483
Hub Pianos	19	11	.632
J. & J. Liquors	16	14	.533
Leicht Presses	14	16	.467
Webb Oils	11	19	.367
Hub Cafes	11	10	.397
Totals	800	867	863
Bob Biers (2).			
Leo Kemp	208	171	.549
Leo Yahnke	217	188	.540
Ben Meyer	189	184	.501
Joseph Page	193	155	.556
W. T. Jozwiak	196	180	.525
Totals	900	867	863
J. & J. Liquors (1).			
Arnold Bevilacqua	118	146	.461
Reud Edell	207	179	.539
Ed Holmquist	176	168	.512
George Vondrashek	209	183	.529
Darby O'Brien	148	177	.452
Totals	860	853	895
Old Style Fagers (2).			
Mark Yahnke	248	171	.593
Ed Holmquist	187	168	.519
Jack Hulmy	203	191	.564
Andy Holmquist	141	183	.478
Mark Koller	191	224	.467
Totals	999	991	863
Hub Cafes (1).			
James Yahnke	172	230	.434
Don Knapek	185	204	.477
Lyle Gordon	208	197	.527
Ed Holmquist	176	188	.482
George Rogalia	157	211	.425
Totals	972	972	868
Leicht Presses (2).			
Clarence Rivers	186	102	.649
Louis Czarnowski	170	153	.521
Ed Holmquist	171	201	.453
O. P. Korz	199	180	.527
Al Grabowski	172	169	.511
Totals	902	902	840

Westfield Golf Club to Conduct Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Westfield Golf club will be held at the clubhouse Thursday evening starting with a dinner at 6:30 o'clock.

Two directors will be named at the meeting. Directors completing their terms may be candidates for re-election are S. J. Millar and Dr. F. F. Graham.

The clubhouse will be heated with the newly installed furnace being used. If weather is too cold, however, the meeting may either be postponed or shifted to another place.

Alice Marble Turns Pro for \$25,000 Cash

New York—(P)—National Tennis Champion Alice Marble announced Tuesday she had turned professional and would go on a four and a half-month tour with Don Budge, Bill Tilden and another woman player who has not yet accepted terms.

Miss Marble, winner of four United States singles titles and victorious at Wimbledon in 1939, announced she would receive \$25,000 and a percentage of the receipts.

Her tour, under the promotion of Jack Harris, will open at Madison Square garden January 6.

Although the complete itinerary has not yet been arranged, the tour is expected to be country-wide and also may take in Cuba and Canada.

The other woman player with whom negotiations now are under way is understood to be Ruth Mary Herdwick, English Wightman cup star.

Frank McCormick 'Most Valuable' Writers Decide

New York—(P)—Frank McCormick, sturdy first baseman for the world champion Cincinnati Reds, was the National League's most valuable player in 1940, a committee for the Baseball Writers' Association of America announced today.

The tall, good-looking youngster from New York, who joined the Reds three years ago, hit .309 and drove

The Winona Republican-Herald

SPORTS

Wednesday Evening, November 13, 1940. Page Seventeen

Coach Fisk Has His Worries As Basketball Practice Is Started

Blaine Baesler May Be Lost to Air Corps Reserve.

Coach Charles Fisk has started basketball practice at Winona State Teachers college with prospects pretty thin with Blaine Baesler, sharpshooter of the squad lost to the air reserves at the end of the present quarter and three of his outstanding prospects out of school.

John Kromer, North Dakota lad who showed promise as a new squad member, Herman Klutz of Kansas City and Mel O'Conner of Oconto, Wis., have dropped out of school. All were expected to fill the depleted ranks of the basketball squad.

Gone this year are Ralph Spencer, Art Andreck, Howard Brokken and Bill Kaczowski, all regulars last season.

Some of the football players have turned out for workouts in the lull since the postponement of the St. Mary's-Winona Teachers football game, but the squad so far has been composed of new candidates.

Back, however, are Romaine Foss of Cochrane, Lavern Arns of Harmony, Charles Duncanson of Byron, John Carlson of Zumbrota, Roger Peterson of Revere, Bob Arns of Harmony, Bernard Bartel of Goodhue and Eddie Spencer of Columbia Heights.

Don McConochie of Chatfield is expected to be a valuable addition to the squad, too. Another prospect who has had no high school experience is big Irving Peterson of St. Paul. Alden Stensland of Mabel and Stanley Breckner of Minneapolis are two other possibilities.

Among the new candidates are Maynard Gabrielson of Mabel, a former high school star. Berge Ritscher of Alma and Louis Schwark of Fountain City, all of whom were outstanding in their high school careers.

Coach Fisk has an opening game lined up with Rochester Junior college at Rochester November 29.

The next encounter will be with Macalester on December 2 and the game may be played either at St. Paul or here. La Crosse Teachers will play at Winona on December 10 and Winona Peds go to Mankato Teachers college on December 19 for an opening game in the Northern Teachers College conference.

In 127 runs, as compared with a 1939 batting average of .322 and 128 runs batted in.

Last year, he was rated fourth in the annual balloting by 24 veteran baseball scribes, three from each National league city. This year he was first, getting 16 of the 24 votes for first place and 274 points, 69 more than Johnny Mize, slugging first sacker of the St. Louis Cardinals, who also was second in 1939.

This was where McCormick figured—the best defensive first baseman in the league, second only to Mize in runs batted in, the leader in doubles and tied for the lead in total hits. He gave the Reds their pennant punch.

Winona Insurance.			
W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Kirk Holmes	140	196	.562
Bill Prather	152	142	.562
Harb Kriebel	127	153	.450
George Baalngwaite	146	168	.598
Kenneth Anderson	155	127	.550
Hd.	119	119	.357
Totals	862	883	869
Jones & Kroeger (1).			
Judd Engstrom	159	137	.534
Clarence Kowalsky	159	137	.534
Henry Mayer	165	176	.520
Frank Theis	148	149	.518
Bob Stein	132	167	.438
Hd.	108	122	.474
Totals	855	863	943
Beard Super Ice Creams (2).			
Wilbur Frey	201	152	.371
Harb Kriebel	137	103	.386
Edward Libby	133	136	.493
Edward Uney	169	130	.564
Willard Critchfield	188	178	.540
Hd.	89	89	.267
Totals	988	790	831
Bademacher Drugs (2).			
Bernard Benson	200	211	.486
Harry Dickens	210	150	.585
Ed Stengel	178	176	.516
Rodney Craig	167	167	.500
Orville Tottingham	168	142	.547
Hd.	147	147	.441
Totals	965	944	800

Tuesday Bowling League.

St. Martin's Alley.			
W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Peppi-Colas	10	11	.683
Koeth's Auto Trimmers	17	18	.567
Carl Wolff's Flowers	17	15	.529
Chicago Great Western	15	12	.556
Old-Dor Stores	15	15	.500
Schmidt Insurances	13	17	.438
Arnold Ross	12	18	.400
Minnesota Heaters	9	18	.338
Hd.	110	110	.300
Totals	875	873	821
Peppi-Colas (3).			
Art Dorn	199	161	.547
Art Dorn	215	185	.532
George Blumer	188	172	.514
Hourly Bunker	158	172	.478
Lester Stevens	131	188	.413
Hd.	111	111	.333
Totals	936	991	850
Schmidt Insurances (4).			
Olio Zimmerman	151	178	.458
Frank C. Vondrashek	162	153	.516
Sidney Silabee	137	111	.553
Art Granatnick	127	139	.440
Arnold Ross	169	162	.508
H. H. Schmidt	84	84	.252
Hd.	84	84	.252
Totals	850	792	840
Chicago Great Western (5).			
Herbert Floman	98	67	.303
Arnold Ross	133	144	.482
W. L. McCaffrey	115	114	.500
William Cook	110	106	.512
C. E. Anderson	103	145	.399
Hd.	202	202	.246
Totals	839	858	873
Wolf Flowers (1).			
Randolph Viek	134	152	.468
Gerald Harvey	104	144	.417
Kenneth Greenwood	158	174	.476
Arnold Ross	169	162	.508
Carl Wolff	154	124	.557
Hd.	127	127	.281
Totals	846	823	2651
Malzke Vauts (1).			
Leverson Frantz	145	148	.438
Ronald Perry	112	104	.521
Ed Malzke	102	138	.430
Archie Tritum	116	156	.429
H. H. Malzke	148	168	.468
Hd.	145	165	.465
Totals	761	846	840
North Auto Trimmers (2).			
Herb Benz	163	165	.553
Carl Koeth	129	188	.440
William Cook	168	168	.484
Roy Kasten	129	171	.434
Joseph Hutzler	127	169	.430
Hd.	117	117	.311
Totals	728	984	897
Out-Dor Stores (2).			
Herb Benz	158	161	.440
P. H. Frey	145	173	.451
Leo Steva	118	99	.523
Archie Tritum	148	168	.468
Howard Bradley	200	146	.562
Hd.	148	148	.444
Totals	897	884	878

Critics Start Attacks on Gopher Record

Claim Michigan, Ohio State, Wildcats Better.

By Tom Siler.

Chicago—(P)—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 the Gophers have been voted the 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 conference. The detractors point out that Ohio State probably would have whipped the Gophers but for that fumble on the one-yard line on first down. They write off the Northwestern defeat to sloppy play on the part of the Wildcats and account for the Michigan loss by attributing the outcome to sloppy weather which shackled Harmon.

Winona Highs to Play Superior East Twice

Open Cage Season Against Lewiston There Tuesday.

Coach Lawrence Santelman Tuesday divided his basketball squad into A and B groups, retaining 12 boys for his varsity squad for the present and planning to increase it substantially when other candidates on the B squad prove their value.

With 50 players out for the first practice, Santelman immediately started drill for the opening game with Lewiston at Lewiston next Tuesday. He retained on his first squad the veterans of last year including Carlton Dorn and Robert Harders who were dropped last year for infraction of training rules.

The letterman back on the squad are Bob McGill, Melvin Panzer, Ralph Holmberg, Don Fellowski, James Podjanski, Darryl Lee and Dick Radatz. Radatz will not be out for practice for some time until he is fully recuperated from an appendicitis operation.

Both Squads Work Out.

Other members of the first squad now are Bob Kaehler, Marvin Montgomery, Jace Hamernik and Ted Ward, the latter a former Red Wing player with a good deal of basketball ability.

The varsity or A squad will practice daily at 5 p. m. while the B squad under Coach Walter Post will practice every night at 7 o'clock. As long as players observe training rules and practice regulations they will be permitted to report for B practice.

Headlining the non-conference part of the schedule are two games with Superior East High school which is considered one of the best

Merrillan Beats Fall Creek Five in Opener, 24-14

Merrillan, Wis.—(Special to The Republican-Herald)—The Merrillan High school basketball team coached by Charles Osborn opened its season with a 24 to 14 victory over Fall Creek here Tuesday night. The Merrillan cagers overcame an early 3 to 2 lead by Fall Creek and then maintained a margin at the end of each succeeding quarter with scores of 4 to 3, 11 to 6 and 30 to 11.

Robert Heath had five field goals for ten points while Schyler Burlingame followed with seven points. Karnall led Fall Creek with six points.

Boxing Results

Columbus, Ohio—Jack (Buddy) Walker, 193, Columbus, and Orlis Thomas, 190, Chicago, drew (10).

New York—Everett Rightmire, 131, Sioux City, Iowa, outpointed Joey

Large Market Reports--Financial News

Today's Markets TODAY'S CLOSING NEW YORK STOCK PRICES

DODGE Mrs. Emil Gieseler
The Misses Helen and Marian Sopp...

FOUNTAIN CITY Mrs. Ebbel Landwehr
Miss Olivia Bohli of Milwaukee was an...

HOUSTON Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Whitehouse
Spring Valley were weekend guests of...

STOCKTON Mrs. Thomas Greenbush
B. B. Daggert of Mason City, Iowa, spent...

ROLLINGSTONE Mrs. Nicholas Apel
The women of Rollingstone and vicinity...

CENTERVILLE Mrs. E. L. Borst
Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schlessor of Waumande...

LA CRESCENT Mrs. Rudy Newhouse
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gavin and Mrs....

MINNESOTA CITY Mrs. Roy Teubmeyer
Mrs. John Martin in a Rochester hospi...

PICKWICK Miss Elizabeth Hatch
For the Lutheran congregation, there will...

CHATFIELD S. L. Case
At a meeting of the Winona Presbytery...

MONEY CREEK Mrs. Albin Carlson
Methodist church notes: Money Creek...

DURAND Miss Clara Brenner
Byron Dale, principal at the Stockholm...

DOVER Mrs. Harry Ketchum
Mr. and Mrs. Will Dunn and daughter...

ARCADIA John Krumholz
The Rupp apartment was called to the...

NELSON Mrs. Violet Place
Mrs. H. O. Tiffany left Thursday for...

ALMA Mrs. Frank A. Johnston
Members of the Alma Band club with...

BLAIR Paul Schroeder
Mrs. J. O. Knutson is chairman of the...

WHITEHALL Mrs. O. I. Nagelle
The Red Cross roll call has named in...

ALMA Mrs. Frank A. Johnston
Members of the Alma Band club with...

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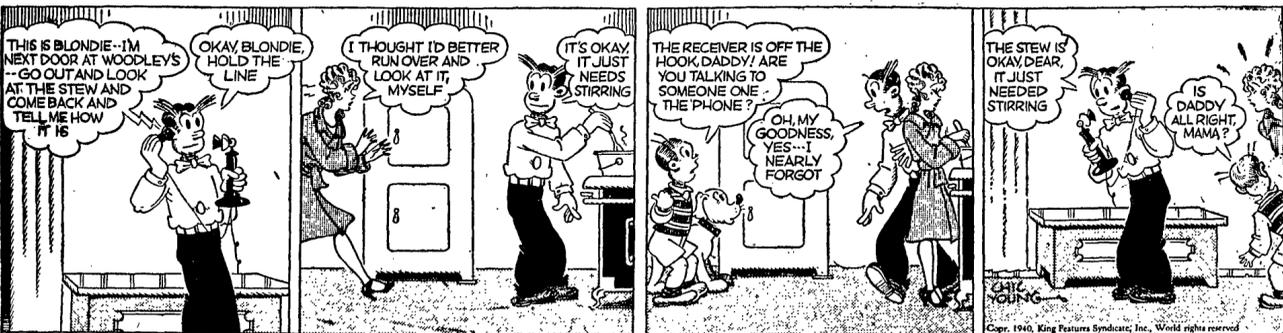
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BLONDIE—An Operator's Life's No Cinch!

by Chic Young



POPEYE—'Popeye's Last Stand.'



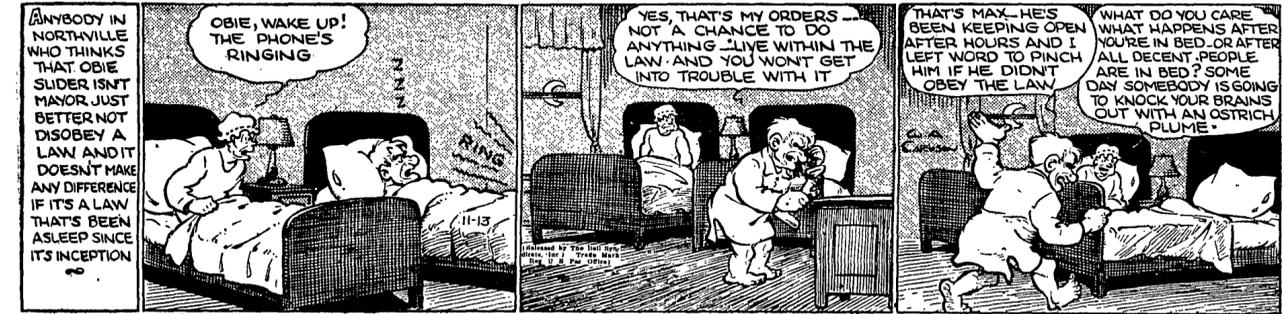
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY—A Prodigal Sun Returns.

by Brandon Walsh



THE NEBBS—The Boss.

by Sol Hess



DIXIE DUGAN—Mickey Speaks Out.

by Striebel and McEvoy



THE WORLD AND ALL

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

New York — When I picked up a 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 7 p. m.

When I glanced up from my paper, after a few blocks of riding, I noticed that the driver had not thrown the flag. I called his attention to this matter, and went back to my newspaper.

Then I learned that my driver was 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 butter.

I could see that there was no use 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 policeman.

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.

Corner policemen are not plentiful in Manhattan any more. We had got to 42nd street and Third avenue 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 approached the big, rosy-faced Irish traffic policeman.

"I'm sorry to bother you when you're so busy," I said. "But I have a drunken taxi driver over here who is 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 I paid my bill. The driver was so drunk that he didn't know what was going on. I must admit, though, that 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 traffic.

Standing at the curb on the corner of 42nd street and Third avenue, I saw the policeman talking with the driver, briefly. 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 me," he said.

The conversation lasted only a moment or two after that. It was plain that the policeman didn't 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 condition, and will so continue until somebody is killed by him.

I could have got the policeman's badge number and reported him to headquarters. But that would be just the beginning of a long line of trouble, annoyance, time-wasting. So I did nothing.

And there you have it. That's what the matter with New York. I freely admit my own fault in the matter, which is, in a way, as serious as the taximan's.

Monfort 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 heroisms. It's all about Indians, horses, bows, arrows and shields.

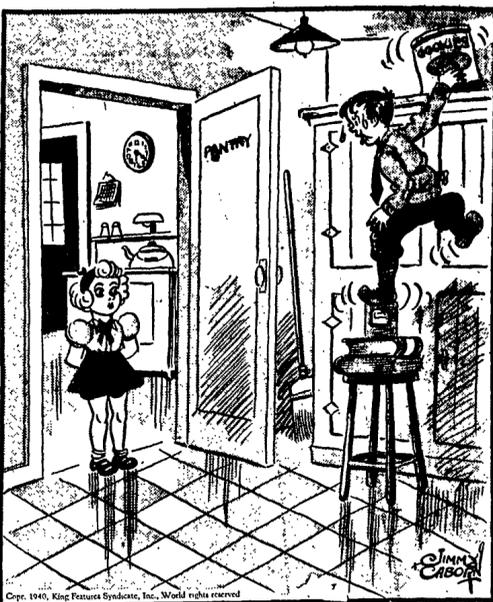
Amory says there never was a left-handed barber, knight, or Indian. "That arouses my curiosity. What would a man do if a barber went left-handed?" Or would the average man even notice the difference?

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 bones, the source of the trouble.

Knock-knees come from walking on the inner sides of the foot. Not as disfiguring as bow legs, but a handicap just the same. When walking point toes straight ahead, place the weight evenly on the soles of the feet.

The best cure for fatted calves is a jumping rope used with plenty of zip and action.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Well, make up your mind. Do you want a cookie or do you still want to make an honest man of me?"

THE OLD HOME TOWN

by Stanley



DIDNT YOU GENTLEMEN SEE THAT NO PARKING SIGN?

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

by R. J. Scott



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

BEDTIME STORIES

UNCLE WIGGILY WONDERS. Uncle Wiggily and his family of looked out of a window and had given his alarm.

Aunt Het Says: "I feel sorry for Sue. The only thing more aggravating 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." HOW'S THIS FOR NOVEMBER COLD WEATHER?

Uncle Wiggily looked out of the window. "Surely," thought the rabbit gentleman, "this is my friend Police Dog. Yet I wonder if Jumpy can be right. Is there any danger?"

THE HOME KITCHEN

Food for Fall Menus. Pork seems particularly suited to November menus. At least it seems so to me. Perhaps it is because I seldom if ever serve pork in the summer or warmer months of the year, and it tastes especially good on a crisp November day.

THE BEAUTY BOX

Girls Who Fear to Smile. Girls with discolored or defective teeth don't do much smiling; can't 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.

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 waters, and they will reward your trouble with their whiteness.