Two Rivers, Kiel and Kewaunee News

day at the home of Mrs. F. W. Voigt and Mr. and Mrs. Predrich

Lubeley and daughter Paula Grace. Mrs. Charles Guetalos was hos

tess to the Needle Craft Sewing Circle at her home on Tuesday

del of Chilton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thieleke

Dr. and Mrs. Valentine Baus and

son Donald spent the week end

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Fromm and family had the following guests

at their home Sunday: Mr. and

Mrs. Herman Rades and son Harry

of the town of Meeme, Mr. and

Mrs. Edgar Barts and family of

Osman, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Miss Borghild Wick and several

friends from Rhinelander called on

Mrs. Carrie Maurer in this city

on Wednesday evening while en

route to attend the state teachers'

convention in Milwaukee on Thurs-

day and Friday, Miss Wick is well

ond grade teacher in the Kiel Pub-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bishoff and

Sunday visitors with the Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Fritzemeier and family of Milwaukee spent Sat-

urday and Sunday at the Mrs. Caro-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Feld Sr., spent

Sunday in Kohler with the Henry

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Thicleke

and Mrs. Eugene Thieleke attended

the funeral services of Franz Rad-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Maurer and

family of Sheboygan Falls spent

Thursday evening with the Edwin

tee was an over Sunday visitor at

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bohne and

family of Cleveland were visitors

at the A. J. Brill home on Sunday.

Mrs. Helena Reichart of the town

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Schmidt and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wetzel and

TWO RIVERS. (Special) - Mi-

chael Cepelauskas, proprietor of

the Waverly hotel and tavern.

pleaded guilty in police court this.

afternoon to a charge of permit-

Waverly tavern Saturday night and

the young people were from Mani-

(Continued from Page 1)

But the British have not been

duped. They have poured reinforce-

ments steadily into Egypt, Yester-

Eden wound up an inspection tour

the empire would strike, and strike

hard, at the earliest possible mo-

War Today.

through Spain toward Gibraltar.

family and Charles Hartman spent

Saturday with friends in Sheboy-

Tavernkeeper Fined

\$25 In Police Court

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Wagenknecht

of Schleswig, apent several days

Miss Ilagene Mertens of Milwau-

loff at Plymouth on Thursday.

loigt family near here.

the town of Rhine. Sunday

her parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Voland and

line Kissinger home here.

lic School some 20 years ago.

Jaschob family.

Raeder family.

Rabe of the town of Eaton,

with relatives in St. Cloud.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Steu-

OF A NURSE IN KEWAUNEE

Citizens' Group Appears Before Council, Asking City Nurse Be Hired

KEWAUNEE. (Special)- When he council convened for an adourned session this week, it was greeted by a committee of citizens requesting that the services of a city nurse be engaged.

Dr. D. B. Dana was spokesman for the group which numbered 15 or more. Dr. Dana pointed out that the services of a nurse, which would include the regular examination of school children, would go a long way toward preventing the spread of colds and other ailments and prevent complications

in many cases. Take No Action

No immediate action was taken by the council, Mayor C. L. Duvall told-the group that it was the financial end of the picture which entered into a decision. It was pointed out that the city is faced with a possibility of a decided increase in the relief load immediately after the close of the year unless the Kewaunee Manufacturing Company improves the employment picture. A good number of men from this plant are now receiving unemployment compensation and upon expiration of these benefits, will no doubt become re-Hef charges to a certain extent. Dr. Dana suggested that the

council allow a trial arrangement for a period of 90 days at the rate of \$200 per month, but the aidermen felt that if something were to be done it should be on a permanant basis and not as an experiment. It was stated by the mayor and members of the council that \$200 a month would not cover

The result of the entire matter was a motion to table the question other friends and relatives in this until the adjourned meeting of city. Nov. 25. At that time the council will go over the budget which is now in the preliminary draft, and attended the funeral services of set the tax rate for the coming August Mog at Sheboygan on Tues-

Claims amounting to alightly nore than \$1,500 were allowed by with a cash balance of about \$3,-500: Anticipated revenues, according to City Clerk Ted Neumann. should swell that balance to near the \$10,000 mark between now and

the close of the year. Expenditures to January 1 will save a balance estimated at \$7. Arvin and family in Milhome. of here and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bilbernager of here and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Christel of Meggers spent Saturday evening in Sheboygan with Mr. and Standard than non-callable bonds. which means that the best financial report in recent city history. should be at hand at the close of the year.

COUNCIL CUTS MANAGER LIST

Half of 55 Applicants For Post Are Eliminated

TWO RIVERS (Special) - Over ting minors to loiter in his tavern. half of the 55 applicants for the and was fined \$25 and costs by post of city manager have been Justice Bert Larkin. He paid the eliminated as prospects by the city fine rather than serve 30 days in council, Arthur Luebke, president the county jail. Police raided the of the council announced today. The council met for three and obtained the names of 26 persons one-half hours last night and finish | under 21 Years of age who were ed going over the qualifications of in the place at the time. Many of

Another meeting has been called towoc. for Friday avening, Luebko said At that time the council will again consider those applications which they have not eliminated. This procedure will be continued

until only six or eight remain and then these six or eight applicants will be called in for interviews and one of them will be hired.

Plans For Parade

TWO RIVERS, (Special) - Bad weather last night forced the cancellation of the annual Armistice Day parade of the Robert E. Burns post of the American Legion.

Members of the losing team capthe Mediterranean is to risk not tional income. only the loss of a lifeline of emto have pulled the members of the winning team captained by Larry army and a great fleet an over-Luck down Washington street in an whelming military disaster, and one that might well force the British to their knees.

Should the British strike hard and well at Libya, it may not be too much to expect that the French army of North Africa will rise from the immobility into which it has been forced by the fall of France and loyalty to Vichy-and help against the Italians,

Already, there are rumors that General Maxime Weygand, back now in command in French North Africa, is straining at his bonds.

Draft Appeal Boards Are Named For U. S.

WASHINGTON, (A)-The selective service system announced tohave authority to review decisions A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. of local boards concerning classi-Decisions of the hoards are final

Officials said 103 appeal boards Mr. and Mrs. Richard Voigt of have been named, among them 10



A Centerville town bridge, 10 miles south of the city, collapsed and sank into the bed of the stream early yesterday morning when Herbert Sommer. 24, Haven motorist, crashed into the bridge railing. daughter June of Sheboygan were The bridge floor and west steel supports dropped to the bottom of the stream, a distance of 12 feet. Sommer escaped serious injury although his car, a 1936 coupe, was badly wrecked. The town road has been blocked off until the bridge can be replaced.

Willkie Tells Followers to Act as "Loyal Opposition"

Willkie has rejected as a "totali- probably would center on exclusivetarian idea" any suggestion that the minority 'surrender its convic- ticularly new, but perennially contion" and join the majority for the sake of a united front.

The defeated Republican presi dential candidate counseled his followers in a radio address last night to constitute themselves a "loyal opposition" during the next four Mr. and Mrs. Henry Backhaus years, but cautioned against "oprisited the Henry Brieske family in posing things just for the sake

"Malice Toward None" Concluding his remarks by quotof the week visiting at the Mrs. ing Lincoln's famous "with malice Henry Klemme home, and with toward none" address, Willkie preceded this with a departure from his prepared text affirming his belief that President Roosevelt would keep the nation out of war unless

"Mr. Roosevelt and I both prom day. The deceased was the father ised the people in the course of of Mrs. Schmidt of this city. Mr. Wagenknecht acted as pallbearer. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Loertz of Shuboygan Falls were Sunday visit- Raid. "Mr. Roosevelt was re-elected ors at the William Kirbach home. and this solemn pledge for him I Miss Emma Willibnganz of Milknow will be fulfilled and I know waukee was a visitor at the Peter the American people desire him Willianganz home the fore part of to keep it sacred."

Taking cognizance of post-elec-Mr. and Mrs. William Eickhoff tion speculation that he might be were Sunday visitors with their son offered a federal post in the interest of national unity. Willkie made it plain that the American form of government was not designed to embrace such a conception.

party-only one economic philosophy-only one political philosophy of life. This is a totalitarian ideait is a slave idea—it must be rejected utterly.

Opposition Needed "A vital element in the balanced operation of democracy is a strong. SIX KNOWN DEAD alert and watchful opposition. That is our task for the next four years. We must constitute ourselves a vigorous, loyal and public-spirited

opposition party." To those who had written him since the election urging that the was rescued from the lake after be carried on," Willkie expressed hope that they would continue the "thousands of organizations" founded during the campaign in his behalf. But, he added, it was not appropriate that they be continued

in my name." "I do not want this great cause to be weakened by even a semblance of any personal advantage

to any individual." Chief among dangers facing the nation, Willkie said, was that of inflation. To counteract this and "to correct some economic errors," he proposed five steps:

1. Cut to the bone federal expenditures except for national defense and necessary relief. 2. Allow private capital "as far

as possible" to build the plants and day as War Secretary Anthony machinery for defense. 3. Levy taxes approaching "as in the middle-east, a high British nearly as possible" the pay-as-you-

source said the desert armies of go plan. 4. Take the brakes off private enterprise by adjusting taxes and government restrictions to give yesterday had not returned this The British can ill afford to do freedom "under wise regulation" otherwise. To permit the axis to to release new investments and Robert Paul, Clyde Hiles and Rustake the offensive at both ends of new energies, thus increasing na-

5. A change by the government pire but the bottling-up of a great of its "punitive attitude toward Irvin Mittelbach, 14, returned home both little and big businessmen.

WASHINGTON, (A)-Wendell L. Willkie's postscript speech of the 1940 presidential election received cal circles today.

Politicians manifested general agreement that this three-fold Republican legislative program was in-1-Full support of all defense ef-

forts and aid to Britain, with some reservations as to method: 2-Equal approval for laws dealing with the rights of labor, assistance to the farmer, and protection

of the jobless, aged and physically infirm, but again with reservations as to method: 3-Unrelenting opposition to "unlimited spending of borrowed money

-the piling up of hureaucracy . . -the concentration of enormous power in the hands of the executive-the discouragement of enterprise-and the continuance of economic dependence for millions of our citizens upon the government." as Willkig phrased it.
The titular head of the Repub-

lican party did not mention foreign policy specifically, but said he and his followers did not "believe in verbal provication to war"-a reference recalling his campaign charges that Mr. Roosevelt had indulged in transport industry employs onesuch practices. The expectation was here that the United States,

ing windows, uprooting trees, and flattening communication lines. It is reported that the motor seventh of all the workers in the

WIND PLAYS HAVOC, **BOAT BREAKS AWAY**

(Continued from Page 1) rest of 18th street, police said. A tree fell on a car owned by Elmer Dettman, 1706 Wollmer street, on 9th street next to the

Catholic Center early last night. Police said the hood and radiator of the machine were damaged. The tree had to be cut away to move Three store windows were smash ed by the wind. A large window at the Worel Hardware Company on

North 8th street was taken out plies moderate, demand slow; marby the wind, police said. A plate glass window at the south front of Thelma's Dress Shop, 8th and Washington street was smashed. A window in a store at 2206 Marshall street was broken. Police gathered up over thirty flags which had been placed along

The German army's preparation of city streets for Armistice Day. military bases in Rumania was They were blown from their stands abandoned temporarily today as ards and in some cases the stand-Nazi troops did rescue work among ards snapped. the ruins of homes, shops and Telephone poles, trees and wires

factories razed by Sunday's devaswere down all over the city. Police had a steady stream of calls report-Reports from the quake-wrench ing wind damage. In numerous ed oil fields indicated that damage cases live wires, whipped by the to refineries was widespread, but wind, sent out showers of sparks as enough oil remained in undamaged they contacted other wires and guy reservoirs to assure undiminished wires. shipments for the Reich war ma-

A portion of the metal roof on the Blue Ribbon hall on Washington street was blown off. The sudden drop of temperature

ed out another handicap to the German program in the earth- 30 degrees in three hours, forced quake's partial disruption of agri- residents to prod their furnace culture. Much fall plowing is not fires. As a result the Fire Departyet completed, and tens of thous ment was kept busy with chimney ands of peasants will be called fires. The firemen were called to Agr.) - Salable hogs 25,000; total in the United States of America, from the land to aid in reconstruct the homes of Stanley Becker of 35,000; general trade active to all; tion, putting a drain on the nation's 1130 South 19th street; Louis Weier mostly 10 lower than Monday's of 1602 South 14th street; W. H. German army tanks and trucks. Mielke of 725 South 26th street; as well as men, are participating and William Nelson of 823 South 6.25 up; 180-200 lb. lights largely

in the rehabilitation and relief 25th street. At Two Rivers, garages were down mostly 5.85-6.10; a few light blown down, roofs damaged and weights to 6.20; most 400-500 lbs. plate glass windows broken. The 5.85-90. coast guard cutter Nansemond. which was to have left yesterday for the Allantic seaboard, was ordered instead to the northern end yearlings and light steer run; bulk of the lake to assist lake freighters in distress.

A six car garage belonging to Henry Mertens of 1908 Jackson "cause we have been fighting for his skiff had swamped. He stood street, Two Rivers," was blown in water up to his armpits for an down. All cars were out of the hour and a half before he was garage. Many poles were reported down all over Two Rivers. Police received reports of many signhoards leveled The Boeder brothers of Oshkosh

The electric circuit to Two Creeks went out about 6:30 last night and around 14.75; heifers steady; part Paul, 22 - who went hunting on was out for hours. A group of Lake Butte des Morts yesterday had February club members of Two not returned today. Three men Rivers enjoying their annual fall bulk 11.50 down; cows and bulls could be seen on an island which dinner at Urbanek's in Two Creeks in small supply, steady; with exit was believed the brothers visited. had to eat by lamplight.

Freezing weather overspread the R. J. White, Oshkosh banker, Walter Kleckhefor of Milwaukee, and middlewest today in the wake of William H. Brand of Milwaukee, furious gales that battered the midhad to spend the night on Long continent, causing death or injury scarce fully steady; yearlings at Point island in Lake Winnebago to scores of persons and extensive because the water was too rough property damage.

to permit rescue. Campfire burned The mercury sank below zero in on the island throughout the hours

the Dakotas, Montana and Wyo- late Monday, fully active, steady to ming while sub-freezing tempera- strong. tures were general from the Rockies to beyond the Mississippl.

WINNER TO PICK THE LOSER AS ASSISTANT morning. They were James and

(Continued from Page 1) ney's office. Dewane having served a full term as district attorney and Danielson having served as assistant under the previous administra-

The full statement, signed by -both-Danielson-and-Dewane,-Issued today read as follows:

'We, the two candidates for distion, have decided that the man elected districts attorney on the basis of the recount will appoint turkeys, young toms 15; young the other his assistant." Originally Dewane planned to ask keys 10.

recount in only ten of the coun-Cabbage: Home grown bu, 25ty's precincts. This morning how 30; ton 600-8.00; red bu. 3540; ever, he decided upon a complete ton 12.00-14.06. recount in an effort to clear up Potatoes: Wisconsin cobblers unclassified 90-1.00; Minn. - N. Dak. CIO's industrial unions. the count once and for all. If ten precincts had been recounted and cobblers 1.15-20; washed Triumphs the vote were still close one or the 1.50-60: Idaho russets No. 1, 1.65other of the candidates would un-75; commercials 1.35 40; Idaho doubtedly have asked for recounts | Trlumphs No. 1, 1.75 85, No. 2 of other precincts and the matter 1.40-50; Colorado McClures 1.50 60 might have strung out for some Onions: Domestic yellow No. 1 weeks. By having a full recount 50 lb. sacks 35-40; Minnesota 2 inch immediately the matter will be set- 75-80; Spanish seed 3 inch up 100tled. The decision to abide by the result of the complete recount negaies the possibility that if the re-MILWAUKEE, (A) -- Hogs 2,500; count showed a close vote, cour. ac. 10 lower fair to good lights 160 cued today after they spout the career, said for \$67.55 tion might have been resorted to 200 lbs 5.76-6.25; fair to good butchb, one or the other of the candiders 210 250 lbs 6 00-25; fair to good Wisconsin and Mississippi river bot awarded him \$2.445 as 1

itons of pine boards to Britain.

MARKEE

BONDS - Mixed; U. S. govern-

Cotton-Uneven trade buying:

southern selling and profit taking

Sugar - Irregular; Cuban and

Wool Tops-Mixed; trade cover

NEW YORK (P)-Traders work.

ed both sides of the street in to

day's stock market and results

Steels and an assortment of in-

dustrials backed away at the start

but subsequent buying flurries in

list. Extreme losses of major frac-

tions to more than two points

were reduced here and there and

gains running to a point or so for

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, (A)-Butter, receipts

1,138,206; firm; creamery 93 score

324-331; 92, 321; 91, 32; 90, 312;

89. 301: 88, 30; 90 centralized car-

Eggs, receipts 6.705; steady;

fresh graded, extra firsts 251;

firsts, local 20, cars 21, current re

caipts 194; dirties 17, chacks 154,

CHICAGO, (AP)-Poultry live, re

ceipts cars 1 due, 2 on track; 35

trucks; steady to firm; hens, over

5 lbs. 154: 5 lbs. and under 134:

ducks, 41 lbs. up, white 14; geese

14; turkeys, toms, young 151; hens

181; capons, 7 lbs. up. 191; under

7 lbs. 171; other prices unchanged.

CHICAGO, (AP)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.

Polatoes, arrivals 255; on Irack

247; total U.S. shipments Saturday

515, Sunday 29, Monday 381; sup-

ket steady; Idaho russet Burbanks

U. S. No. 1, 155-65; Nebraska bliss

triumphs 70 per cent or more U. S

No. 1, 150-75; Minnesota and North

Dakota cobblers 75.90 per cent U S

No. 1, 90-1.05; early Ohios 80-85 per

cent U. S. No. 1, 95-1,00; bliss tri

umphs 80-85 per cent K. S. No. 1.

CHICAGO (A) - Cash wheat No.

yellow 69; No. 2, 69; No. 1 white

31; new, No. 3 mixed 671; No. 1

rellow 66-681; No. 2, 852-661; No.

4, 653-67; sample grade 57

No. 1 red extra heavy 391.

60-64: No. 2, 60; No. 3, 58.

621-651; No. 3 white 69-691; No.

Oats No. 1 white 391; No. 3, 37

371; No. 4, 36; sample grade 34;

No. 1 white heavy 391; No. 4, 38;

Barley malting 50.64 nominal

feed 38-48 nominal; No. 1 malting

Soybeans No. 2 yellow 951-98:

average; top 6.35; good and choice

210-330 lb. butchers 6.15-35; mostly

6.00-20; good packing sows 400 lbs.

Salable cattle 10,000; calves

1,500; generally steady market on

all grades and classes; largely fed

grading good to choice; numerous

load yearlings and light steers

12.50-13.75; best medium weight

steers 14.35; with several loads

held above 14.50; due to compara-

tive scarcity weighty steers in

broad demand; steer crop carrying

less tonnage than members sug-

gest; mostly 10.25-13.50 market on

yearlings but strictly choice kind

bid around 14.25; and strictly

choice medium weight steers held

load 13.00; next highest price 12.60;

MILWAUKEE

MILWAUKEE, (A)-Wheat No.

2 hard 891-90; corn No. 2 yellow

66-69; No. 2 white 711-72; oats No.

2 white 361-89; rye No. 2, 54-78;

MILWAUKEE, (A)--Butter ex-

(current make) 17-18; brick 17-

dium 25; ungraded current re-

Eggs: Grade A large 29; A me-

Poultry, live hens 5 lbs. up 154;

anconas 11; roosters 10; white

hens 186; old hens t1; No. 2 tur-

maiting barley 50-61; feed 40-48.

tras 321; standards 312.

171: limburger 171-18.

ceints 23.

11.50 down.

hard 901 91.

No. 3, 95.98.

refri. extras 19, refri. stds 18%.

acattered favorites were in evi

ments marked up.

hai dollar drops.

fractionally up.

ing; hedge selling.

dence at the close.

Foreign exchange

trade buying; liquidation.

were exceptionally spotty.

New York Stock List egular: steels dip as aircrafts

Gen El Alas Jun Gen Foods Alle Corp Al Chem and D 1731 Gil Saf R Allis Ch Mfg Goodrich Am Can Goodyear Am Car and Fdy Gt Nor Ir Ore Ct 171 Am Com Alco Graham Paige Am Loco Am Met Gt Nor Ry Pf Am P and Lt Greyhound Am Rad and St. S. Am Roll M Hecker Pr Am S and R Homestake Min Am Stl Fdrs A T and T Houd Her B Houston Oil Am Wat Wks Hud Mot Am Zinc L and S Anaconda Arm III In Cop Atch T and S F Inter Iron Atl Ref Int Harvester Atlas Int Nick Can Av Corp Int P and P Pf I T and T Bald Loco B and O Johns Manv Barnsdall Kennecott Cop Kresse Kroger Groc Beth Sti Boeing Airpl LIB O F GI Borden Borg Warn Loews Briggs Mig Loft Bucy Erie Budd Mfg Mack Trucks Budd Whi Mar Field Masonite

Maytag

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Cal and Hec Can Dry G Ale Can Pac Cater Tractor Celanese Cerro De Pas Cer'Td Pf C and O Chrysler Col P P Col G and El Com Cr Com Sol Com and So Cons Cop Cons Ed Cons Oil Container 191 Cont Oil Del Crown Zeller 161 Cur Wright D L and W Distitt Corp S

Nash Kelv Nat Bisc Nat. Dr. Pr. Nat Dist Nat Sup Newport In NYC No Am Av Nor Am Co Nor Pac Ohio Oil Otis Sti Owens III GI Packard Mot Par Pict Dome Mines Penney Doug Airc Penn R R Phelps Dodge Phil Morris Phil Pet El Auto Lt Plymouth Oil Pub Svc N J El P and Lt Pullman

Du Pont

Eastman

El Boat

Rey Tob B Saleway Stre Schen Distill Sears Hoe Shell Un Oll Smith Corp Sou Pac Sou Ry Sparks With Sperry Std Brda Std Oil Calif Std Oil Ind Std OIL N J Slew Warm Stone and Web Swift Tenn Corp Tex Corp Tex Gulf Sul Tex Pac L Tr Tide Water Tim Det Ax Det Roll B

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Tri Cont Corp Twen C F ox F Un Carbide Un Pac Unit Airl Unit Airc Unit Corp Miami Cop Unit Drug Mid Cont Pet Unit Fruit Unit Gas Imp US Rubber Monty Ward US SU us su Pt Murray Corp Walworth . Warner Bros Nat Cash Reg West Un Tel

West ir Br West El and White Mot Woolworth Wrigier Yell T and O Young Sh and Zenith

Zonite

NEW YORK CURE Alum Co Am Am Gas and El Park Utah Cons M 21 Ark Nat Gas A Av and Trans Cities Serv Cit Svc Pf En Band and Sh Ford Can A Can On Heck Min Kingston Pr

Cattle 700; steady; steers and yearlings choice to prime 12.00-13.00; good to choice 10.75-11.75; common to good 10.00-50 dry fed yearling heifers 9.50-11.50 dairy bred heifers 5.50-7.50; good to choice cows 5.75-6.50; fair to good 5.25-50; cutters 4.50-5.00; canners 3.50-4.25; choice weighty bologna bulls 6.25-75; bulls, common to

good 4.50-5.75. Calves 1800 prospects steady fancy selected vealers 5.75-10.00 bulk of veniers 125-140 The 2.50 9:50; good to choice lights 100-120 lbs 7.50-8.25; throwouts 5.00-6.00. Sheep 200; prospects steady: good to choice spring lambs \$.50-9.50; fair to medium 7.50-8.25 call spring lambs 5.00-6.00; yearlings 5.00-7.00; ewes cull to good 2.00

MANITOWOC MARKETS

SCHUETTE BROS. CO. Farm Products
Prices we pay today in small supply, steady; with extreme outside weighty sausage Potatoes, bushel buils 7.35; cutter cows 5.85 down; Eggs 200 du Lac, Waushara, and Sheher vealers 11.50 down; steady but quality better; stock cattle very Navy Beans \$14c any protests made by registral Kidney Beans \$140 not deferred by their local dress. 10.25 down and stock calves at Poppyseed, per lb. 28c boards. The appointments come Honey No. 1 white, ib. Sc another step in setting up Wisc Salable sheep 8,000 total 9,000; Caraway Seed Oniona, No. 1, bushel 70c farmer, labor and industrial research

> PLYMOUTH, Wis., (AP) - Cheese quotations for the next week: Wisconsin cheese exchange, twins 152; daisies 161; brick 151; horns 161; cheddars 152; farmer's call board. Is Found in Woods dalsies 161; Americas 161; horns 161; cheddars 157.

Supreme Court Upholds CIO Group As Bargainer

WASHINGTON. (AP)-A National

up 11; under 31 lbs. 10; springers nating a CIO industrial union intrict attorney having received the 15; white rock 17; barred rock 16; stead of a smaller American Federstead of a smaller American Feder Troopers hurried to the scene ation of Labor craft union as a to continue the investigation, and spring ducks 44 lbs, up 14; young collective burgaining agency was Major Sullivan said he had no furducks 12; old ducks 12; geese 121; upheld today by the supreme court. ther information and did not know Joseph Padway, the Federation's the cause of the child's death. attorney, had contended that the ruling, if followed generally, would Verdict Orders Sonja that has existed for 60 years." He referred to the Federation's craft

Marooned Hunters Reported Rescued

MADISON, Wis., (A) - Eleve duck hunters from Madison and introducing Miss Henie to nearby towns were reported restry, where she bearen hight on storm-swept islands in the agerial services. The dates in an effort to have some dis- butchers 260-325 lbs 6.10-25; heavy toms.

puted ballots counted or thrown butchers 350 lbs up 5 85 6.15; good | Eight were brought to the main- filed. lights and pigs 100-150 lbs 4 50- land at Camp Perry on Lake Wis-

MacCollum and Rahr Che For Draft Organization

Two Manitowoo men have be peal board to hear completed. toes called for military service. T appointments of all appeal beard members in the state were made known today by Governor Hell-Guido Rahr and Dr. C. L. R. Media Collum are the members of the appeal board from this city. The others are Walter J. Patri of Comkosk, Herbert Hins of Sheboys and Samuel G. Costas of Fond

Manitowoc is in the tenth trict, with headquarters at Fa da Lac. Other counties are Co met, Green Lake, Winnebago, Ford The appeal boards will pass of

12c sin's legal conscription machine

Body of Missing Boy

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., (F)-The body of Murray Upshaw, Jr., two year-old child missing since Frid was found in the woods near his north Georgia mountain home to-Safety Commissioner Lon Sulf-

van said a state highway patroliman reported finding the child under 5 lbs. 134; leghorns 34 lbs. Labor Relations Board order designdead "in the woods back of the Upshaw place."

NEW YORK, (/P)—A scaled was dict opened in state supreme soul) today ordered Sonja Heele, movie star and four-time Olympic skeling champion, to pay \$77,118 to Desnit R. Scanian of St. Paul, Minn. contended he was under grain Beanian, who claimed

June 18, 1937, when the

Brazil recently shipped over 6,000 | 6.00; rough and heavy sows 5.15cone of nine heards to Britain. | 40 thin and unfinished sows 3.00- | at Ferryville on the Mississippt. | 40 thin and unfinished sows 3.00- | at Ferryville on the Mississippt. |

Legion Calls Off

tained by Joseph Ammermann were to have staged a peanut contest.

Kiel Personals

meeting of the Kiel Athletic Association was held in the city hall on Friday evening. The outgoing officers are: President, Eugene Thieleke, A. A. Laun, Jr., vice-president, Willard Schnurr, secretary, and Dr. Rudolph Graf, treasurer. New officers for the current year are: President Gerhard Willocke, vice-president Henry Mesch, secretary Norbert Goebel, and treasurer Raymond Menne. At the meeting plans were made for winter activities such as a big skating rink, basketball and other activities. The auditors report was day that boards of appeals, which read and accepted.

Walter Klauck at their home, 618 ficution of registrants, have been Paine St. on Sunday, November 10. appointed in 23 states and Hawaii. Mrs. Michael Schmidt, Sr., observed her birthday anniversary at unless modified or reversed by her home on Monday in the pres. President Roosevelt. Each normalence of several relatives and ly constats of five members recomfriends. Lunch and refreshments mended by governors of the states.

beigium spent Saturday and Sun- in Wisconsin.

Motorist Crashes Town Bridge Railing, Down Goes Span.

ly domestic issues, none of them par-

RushQuake

Zone Help

Nazis Do Rescue Work

tating earthquake.

labor supply.

of darkness.

sel Haskins.

IN STATE STORM

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noticed by the caretaker of a near-

Seen On Island

George, 26. Lawrence, 28. and

His feet and hands frozen. Carl

Hartman of Milwaukee, was taken

from a marsh on Lake Butte des

Morts by other hunters last night.

hunting near Menomonie and Knapp

Four Eau Claire boys who went

Three La Crosse boys, Lowell

Bice, 15, and Robert Hyde, 16, and

today from a squirrel hunting expe-

dition near Galesville. They spent

the night in a deserted farmhouse.

Bay men involved, but they stood

lower and of Green Bay for hours

last night when they could have

walked to safety and comfort. The

wind had blown the water way

from the bank, but in the darkness

they could not see what had taken

place. Another hunter waded out

to them and guided them to shore.

hausted and near collapse, were

taken from a mudbank at 7:30 a.m.

Three in another party failed to

show up. The Kewaunee coast guard

John Craft and his son, George,

spent the night in a shack on an

island in Beaver Lake, near Beaver

Dam, because the wind made navi-

gation of their rowboat impossible.

Police took them off in a large boat

Winds averaging 60 miles an hour,

once Teaching a top of 80 at the

Milwaukee county airport, lashed

state, unroofing houses, crumbling

chimneys and signboards, shatter-

began a search.

this morning.

Two other Green Bay hunters, ex-

shivering on a mudbank on the

It was no joke to the seven Green

Walter Haufe, 28, of Neenah,

Among Rumanian Homes

BUCHAREST, Rumania, (AP) -