#### Wisconds Rapids Daily Tribune Tuesday, November 23, 1948. behind the other communities which McNutt May Resign If FDR Patton KENT COOPER'S Airport have gone ahead with their plans, other communities right here in een-**Market Report** tral Wisconsin which will forge Signs New Father Draft Act FREE PRESS IDEA (Continued from Page One) (Continued from Page One) ahead of us." planning, continually planning not Washington-(P)-Paul V. Mc-Nutt was described today as "so sabotage of sound administration," some on the back, sympathizing It was left, by unanimous agree-By Associated Press Leased Wire for next year but for many years in WINS ACCLAIM ment, for the county board's planwith them. He came upon a 24-year-old soladvance, getting a picture of the ning committee to contact represe steamed up" that he will quit as he wrote, dier sitting on a cot with his head tatives of various communities, call present and from that present makmanpower commissioner unless Many Leaders Grain Trade He said "very real progress" had President Roosevelt vetoes the new been made in the last year toward a buried in his hands, weeping. ing a planned future," he said. another meeting when there is more Should Plan Together "What's the matter with you?" to report. Washington-(A)-A crusade to unified manpower program. father draft act. But, said Felker, if you plan a The bill sent to the White House Patton asked, according to persons obtain peace table guarantees of a Awaits House **Bill Provisions Remain In** The so-called "work or fight" or- who were in the hospital tent at the super-dooper airport for every comby the senate on a voice vote yesfree press throughout the world— BABCOCK MAN DIES munity you might easily break the terday strips McNutt of authority der of the WMC would be nullified time. as proposed by Kent Cooper, execu-Anton Brost, 81, of Babcock, died over selective service. It also is de- by the bill, which also provides: Reply Is Inaudible backs of those communities with the Subsidy Vote tive director of the Associated Press Losing Area tremendous load of airport costs, so at St. Joseph's hospital in Marshfield The soldier mumbled a reply signed to slow down or halt the That fathers of children born be--won enthusiastic, bi-partisan enit is far better for communities to at 9:25 p. m. Monday. Funeral arfore Sept. 15, 1942, shall not be which was inaudible to the general. draft of pre-war fathers but offidorsements today from members of plan together and build together, not rangements, in charge of H. H. Voss Patton repeated his question. cials indicated it would not bring drafted until all available single congress. Chicago-(P)-The wheat and of Nekoosa, will be announced to-"It's my nerves, I guess I can't competitively but cooperatively. New York-(P)-Buying timidabout any radical changes in presmen in the country have been in-Chairman Bloom (D-N. Y.) of the ity continued as a brake on today's rye futures markets firmed in late morrow in a complete obituary. Felker's idea: To get a large ducted. This "national pool" plan stand shelling," the boy was quoted nouse foreign affairs committee, ent induction procedures. stock market and, while scattered trade today in response to scattered plot of land, enough for a large port, was regarded by Senator Johnson as replying. said in an interview that achieve-Charges "Sabotage" issues managed to register mild im- buying. Most of the trade marked then built on a small basis with Patton thereupon burst into a McNutt formally told the senate (D-Colo.) as likely to postpone the ment of Cooper's aim would do as time to await outcome of the house provement, many leaders failed to plans to expand as need may reveal. rage. Employing much profamity, drafting of some fathers for two or much or more than any other step sabotaged that the legislation **Rialto Theatre** vote on the anti-subsidy bill. Barthree months. An "escape" clause he called the soldier a "coward," But first, said he, there must be a which can be taken to guarantee a emerge from the losing column. 'sound administration." ley lacked any recovery stimulus. sifting of ideas from all municipal-Blame for speculative and investprovides that the induction plan "yellow belly," and numerous other lasting peace." Nekoosa, Wisconsin One senator declared he had heard Houses with cash connections shall not be allowed to interfere epithets, according to those present. ities, a study of soils, highways, ment indifference was placed main-Clare Boothe Luce the manpower chief was "so steamwere buyers of December wheat. with the "orderly flow" of manpow- He ordered the soldier back to the ly on Wall street's expectations plane development, national trends ed up about this that he has indi-"It is one of the most enlightened that, with the all-out bombing of with the best selling coming from LAST TIME TONIGHT and local needs. He forecast a fucated he would resign if the presifront. intelligent, democratic suggestions er to the armed forces. Berlin and other axis centers, im- locals. Locals also sold rye, along In a fit of fury in which he exture in which towns such as Wausau, That a five-member medical commade since the war began," said dent signs the bill." Randolph Scott-Pat O'Brien in with commission houses, and on the Stevens Point, Marshfield or Wis-McNutt declared in his letter to mission shall review physical and pressed sympathy for men really Representative Clare Boothe Luce. portant news developments were in decline of a cent a prominent opera-"BOMBARDIER" the making abroad. Many potenconsin Rapids would be on importthe senate that the bill would "seri- mental standards of the services to wounded but made it plain that he "I believe Mr. Cooper advanced a ously weaken the manpower pro- determine if they can be lowered did not believe that the soldier betor bought all deliveries. One trade tial purchasers, consequently, retirant feeder lines but not on the big One Show at 7:30 P.M. similar proposal 25 years ago at Versailles. It has taken 25 years to transcontinental lines which require ed to neutral territory or lightened source said a cargo of rye was said fore him was in that class, the gengram" by divorcing military and with a view to bringing more 4-F's commitments. Restricting opera- to be on the way here with the poscome around to it but, if accepted, it tremendous airports, spaced widely eral struck the youth in the rear of civilian manpower authority. into uniform. sibility of more following. He said apart for the big ships which cruise the head with the back of his hand. tions also was the belief a Roosewould be one of the best possible apparently the Chicago market as velt-Churchill-Stalin conference was The soldier fell over slightly and at a speed of 350 miles per hour, hedges against another war.' EXOL **Funeral Services** imminent, with results possibly havrepresented by the futures is the won't set down more often than once the liner of his helmet which he was Cooper, in a recent survey on Thanksgiving best place to dispose of Canadian every 100 to 200 miles. ing substantial market repercuswearing fell off and rolled over the 'Journalism in Wartime" for a Uni-Friday Afternoon Head Off Post-War WPA SUNSATIONAL SCIENTIFIC PAINT DISCOVERY cash rve. sions. Additional pleasing dividends, floor of the tent. ersity of Missouri symposium pub-Receipts were: Wheat 33 cars This post-war development must however, still served as a moder-A nurse, intent on protecting the ished by the American Council on (Continued from Page One) For Dan Ellis, 61 corn 155, oats 35. patient, made a dive toward Patton be done by communities and by Public Affairs, argued for free and ntely bullish prop. Closing somewhat above the day's groups of communities, said Felker, Dealings were slack throughout, Brake, while at St. Lawrence Cathbut was pulled back by a doctor. direct access to news of all govern-اهي: lowest levels, wheat was unchanged who said "we don't want some WPA olic church the Rev. Peter Rombaltransfers of around 500,000 shares The commander of the hospital then ments by foreign correspondents Funeral services will be held Frior PWA again after this war. Our to 1 cent lower than yesterday's were among the smallest for a full ski announces a mass at 8 a. m. on intervened. equally with domestic reporters and close, with the far delivery at the country is made up of communities day at 2 p. m. at the Krohn and Thanksgiving day. equal facilities for news transmissession in about two months. Expresses His Views extreme, December \$1.63-\$1.62%, Berard funeral home for Dan Ellis, Secondary railway bonds exhibitjust like the ones in which we live, sion. He contended that universal "What Shall I Render Unto the May \$1.60%-%, and rye was down 61, who died at his home, 1020 Six-Patton then went before other paand if these communities are sound ed forward inclinations. At Chicago dissemination of the truth would 14-34. December \$1.171/2-5%. Oats tients, still in high temper, expressteenth street north, at 8 o'clock Lord for All His Benefits Toward then our country is sound." make the chance for war remote. wheat was off about a cent, cotton, Sunday morning following an ill- Me," is the text of a Thanksgiving ing his views. He returned to the closed 1/4 off to 3/4 up and barley This planning, done cooperatively, in late trades, was off 70 cents a Must Have Understanding ness of six months. The Rev. Rob- service in the First Church of shell shocked soldier and berated should be done with a "survey to finished with a loss of 1% to 1%. "With a free press," said Bloom, bale to ahead 35 cents. ert W. Kingdon will officiate after Christ, Scientist, at 10:30 a. m. him again. study actual needs-not a knockit would be impossible for a wouldwhich there will be a short service | Thursday. The president's Thanks-The soldier appeared dazed as the **FINAL NEW YORK STOCKS** AI Ch & Dye 14642 AI Ch & Mfg ... 343, Am Po & Lt 254 A T & T ... 1555 Bendiv .... 3332 Beth Stl .... 5612 C & O .... 4554 Chicago Cash Prices N Y C ..... 16 Nor Am Co . 15% Pan Am Airw 30% Peppey ..... 95 Phillips Pet . 44% down, drag-out fight between neighbe dictator to rise to power. But, by the Moose Lodge. Interment will giving proclamation will be read at Chicago-(AP)-No cash wheat. incident progressed but offered to boring communities," the Marshfield just as important, is the necessity take place in Forest Hill cemetery. this service, and the lesson-sermon return to the front and tried to rise Corn, sample yellow 89. for the people of one country to man said. Cons Cop ... 224 Consulting ... 224 Consultation ... 225 Consultation .. Members of the city band of will deal with Thanksgiving. Oats, No. 2 mixed 85; No. 2 white C. A. Normington of this city have an accurate and friendly unfrom his cot. Immanuel Lutheran church will Patton left the hospital without likened the possibility of post-war 36%; No. 3, 85; sample grade white which he was a member will serve derstanding of peoples of other as active pallbearers. Honorary have German services at 8:45 a.m. making further investigation of the air travel to the remarkable growth 67-69. countries." Barley, malting 1.30-1.45 nom. pallbearers will be John Jung, and English services at 10 a. m., case. of the trucking business after the Representative Edith Nourse Rog-Charles Mathews, Jack Dalton, announces the Rev. E. G. Kuechle, last war. He envisioned large airfeed 1.15-1.23 nom. ers (R-Mass.), one of the ranking Record Was Excellent while the Rev. E. H. Walther anports with trucking firms given a Frank Kubisiak, Harold Pike and minority members of the foreign af-The facts concerning the soldier fairs committee, called Cooper's pro- | certain zone around each port, to nounces English services at 9:15 a. Leslie Gazeley. vere later ascertamed: he was a posal "a constructive approach to distribute merchandise air-borne to Produce m. and German services at 10:20 a. Mr. Ellis was director of the Conregular army man who had enlisted solidated band in 1920 and served as m. in St. Paul's Evangelical Luthwarehouses which would be located one of the world's real problems," G M Goodrich Goodyear Gt Nor Ore before the war from his home town Woolworth . 35<sup>a</sup> Young S & T 35<sup>3</sup> assistant director of the city band eran church. in the south. He had fought and declared that American statesright at the airports. 385-3 345 175 24 105 125 14 14 44 Milwaukee Market CLOSING Most business in this city, as well for several years and until seven

34% CLOSING 17<sup>5</sup>4 CUBB PRICES 24 Alum Co Am 35 10<sup>5</sup>4 Am Gas & El 25<sup>7</sup>4 12<sup>5</sup>4 Ark N Gas A 3<sup>5</sup>4 14 Cities Svc ... 12<sup>7</sup>8 44 Cities Svc pf 84 10<sup>5</sup>4 El Bond & S 7<sup>5</sup>4 Milwaukee-(AP)-Produce prices unchanged. Butter and Eggs Chicago— $(\widetilde{\mathbb{P}})$ —Butter, firm; reeipts 175,491; market unchanged. Éggs, firm; receipts 4,626; mar-

ket unchanged

# Livestock

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Potatoes **Chicago Market**  $Chicago = (\mathcal{A})^{\prime} = (WFA) = Sal$ able hogs 22,000; total 32,000; generally steady, good and choice 200-270 lbs. 13.75 the top; few 270-330 lbs. 13.50-.75; 170-190 lbs. 12.50-18.00; 150-170 lbs. 11.50-12.60; good and choice 300-500 lb. sows mostly 12.65-.90, few choice 13.00.

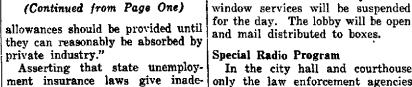
Salable cattle 7,000; salable calves 1,200; general market active; broilers, fryers, springs, 24; rocks, most killing classes 15-25 higher; broilers, fryers, springs, 261/2. good and choice steers showed more advance than medium grades; stock

cattle steady to strong; all buying Massachusetts interest in market; bulk fed steers

Chicago - (P)-(WFA)-Potatoes, arrivals 100; on track 278; total U. S. shipments 707; supplies moderate; demand very slow; market dull and weak; Minnesota Bliss they can reasonably be absorbed by triumphs commercials 2.15-27<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>. Poultry

Chicago  $-(\mathbb{P})$  — Poultry, live firm; no cars 39 trucks; colored,

Cranberry Crop



families.

months ago, when he gave up the

Friends may call at the Krohn

and Berard funeral home until time

work because of ill health.

for services.

Roosevelt

ment insurance laws give inadeonly the law enforcement agencies quate coverage to members of the armed forces, the president said that about half of them would have no protection whatsoever when they are closed for the day. The T. B. doff their uniforms. - Benefits for Scott public library and the branch

others will vary widely and in many library will remain closed throughinstances will be inadequate, he out the day. said so congress ought to set up a

the front. In Miserable State In the city hall and courthouse

-sheriff's office and police department-will remain open on Thanksgiving, while all other public offices whole world dashed to pieces. "Don't tell my wife! Don't tell

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campaigns and his record was ex-

a medical case the week previously, but had refused to leave the front and continued on through the strain of battle. He finally was ordered

to the hospital by his unit doctor. After Patton left, the soldier demanded to return to the front. This request was refused at the time but after a week of rest, he was in good shape and returned to his unit at

the soldier was reported in a miserable state. As a regular army man with pride in his record, he felt his

The chaplain at the hospital how-

ever pointed out that the incident solid cloud overcast they could see

involved and Mayor George J. Leonhard, Marshfield, agreed to suggestions for larger ports each serving several communities. Similar expressions came from Nekoosa, Wisconsin Rapids and other community representatives.

Immediately after the incident

praised today a proposal by Kent Cooper, executive director of the

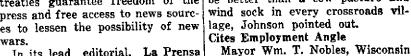
In its lead editorial, La Prensa said that the proposal was particu- Rapids, thought post-war airport larly applicable to democracies be- building might be termed a sound

informed public opinion."

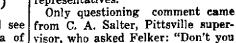
through the Tunisian and Sicilian men should make every effort at the peace table to obtain the free press

Rather than overbuilding, communities should plan and study a

long time before they spend their money in actual land purchase and building, in the opinion of Grant Buenos Aires-(AP)-La Prensa, Johnson, Marshfield, an experienced prominent Buenos Aires newspaper, air pilot. A larger port, serving several communities and equipped to Associated Press, that future peace handle large feeder-line ships, would treaties guarantee freedom of the be better than a cow pasture and



cause "their existence depends on employment project for communities



Air Warfare my wife!" he was quoted as saying by persons who talked to him later.

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es to lessen the possibility of new lage, Johnson pointed out.

cellent. He had been diagnosed as guarantees.

13.75-16.00; top 16.70 paid for strictly choice 1275 lb. averages; several loads at 15.75-16.25; light steers of long yearling type 16.25; heifers very scarce; and average choice 900 lb. averages 15.60 top on this class. Upturn general in cows; cutters selling up to 7.25; strictly sausage bulls to 11.75; vealers at 485,000 barrels and by the New due." steady at 14.50 down.

Salable sheep 5,000; total 12,000; at 465,000 barrels. active trade on all classes 15-25 higher; instances up more; bulk good and choice wooled lambs 13.50-14.00; load around 98 lb. shorn westerns with No. 1 pelt 13.75; few total U. S. production at 691,000, load yearlings 11.50; bulk common of 720,000 barrels. to good slaughter ewes 5.25-6.25.

#### Milwaukee Market

Milwaukee - (P)-Hogs 2,000; steady; good to choice butchers 200-300 lbs. 12.50-13.65; good to choice lights 170-190 lbs. 12.25-.80; good cipated. to choice heavy butchers 325 lbs. and up 13.00-.25; good to choice light lights 140-160 lbs. 11.00-12.00; bulk of packing boars 6.00-7.00.

Cattle 700; strong and active 15 choice to prime 14.50-16.00; common to good 11.00-14.00; dry fed yearling heifers 12.50-14.50; dairy bred heifers 9.00-11.00; good to choice cows 9.00-10.00; fair to good 7.50-8.50; cutters 6.50-7.00; canners 5.00-6.00; choice weighty bologna bulls 10.00-11.00; bulls. common to good 8.00-9.50.

Calves 2200; steady few at 15.00; bulk of vealers 11.00-14.50; throwouts 8.00-9.50.

Sheep 300; strong; good to choice native lambs 13.00-.25; fair to medium 10.00-12.00; ewes and bucks 4.50-5.00.

### Pittsville Market

Pittsville, Wis .- The November 9

shipment by the Pittsville Coop Oshkosh, Wis. -(AP)- Immer-Shipping society brought the farmsion for an hour in the icy waters ers the following amounts. Cows: of Lake Winnebago this morning three weighing 3200 pounds, \$199. proved fatal to one Milwaukeean 33: three weighing 2705 pounds and sent another to a local hospi-\$189.39; two weighing 1670 pounds. tal in a grave condition.

next season.

\$91.38 and 1150 pounds \$73.53. Donald H. Roberts, 49, advertis-Hogs: five weighing 900 pounds, ing agency office manager, died en-\$104.73; seven weighing 850 pounds. route to a hospital, and his com-\$83.51; three weighing 425 pounds. panion, Alfred J. Stirn, 51, a life \$41.75; and two weighing 490 insurance salesman, is in a critical pounds, \$61.35. Sheep: three condition.

weighing 265 pounds, \$29.28. Calves: 153 pounds, \$20.65; five weighing hunting expedition, according to ber rifle, struck the senator in the firemen busy for several minutes 133 pounds each, \$17.30; 118 pounds, Harry Zarling, Winnebago county \$14.49; two weighing 226 pounds, undersheriff, in a boat powered by \$21.65; 93 pounds, \$8.46 and 68 an outboard motor. They got about left shoulder. Serious damage was pounds, \$3.85. We ship every Tues- a quarter mile from shore after done to blood vessels and nerves day. Bring your stock to the so- plowing through inch thick ice ciety's yard before 5 p. m., or notify when their boat sprang two leaks the manager on Monday and the and filled with water. It overturned and plunged them into the lake. truck will call at the farm.

Ferd Kumm, Manager J. Herbert Snider, Secretary.

a fixed rate of benefit for a fixed Forecast Is Cut period of time. "Long Overdue" Noting that railway workers had Wareham, Mass.-The Massachu-

been covered by an unemployment setts cranberry crop, shrinking from insurance act since 1938, the chief early forecasts, is estimated by the executive said a similar act for good beef cows to 12.00; weighty New England crop reporting service maritime workers was "long over-

England Cranberry Sales company Mr. Roosevelt reminded congress that members of the armed forces

receive no credit for their period The federal crop reporting servof military service under the fedice, setting Massachusetts produceral old-age and survivors insurtion at 485,000 barrels, estimates ance law and suggested that such credit be established. The burden compared to an October estimate should be carried by federal contributions, he said, which would be

uniform for all in service irrespec-The Massachusetts berries, howtive of rank. ever, reveal excellent color and Must Plan For Peace

keeping quality and average size. Emphasizing the need for plan-The labor shortage during harvestning for peace even while we coning was less critical than first anticentrate on winning the war, Mr.

Roosevelt declared that service men Biggest headache for growers and women, more than all else, want was the box shortage. met through "assurance of satisfactory employvarious expediencies. Substitute ment upon their return to civil boxes were used to some extent, a life." The first task after the war, 25 higher; steers and yearlings delegation going to Washington and he said, is to provide jobs for them getting box shooks from Pennsyl- and for demobilized war workers. vania sufficient to care for about "There were skeptics who said 50.000 barrels. These boxes, made originally for never be attained," the president these letters were offered by the

another purpose and holding nearly said. "There will also be skeptics government as proof of the existhalf a barrel each, were utilized in who will question our ability to ence of a conspiracy, and noted this emergency. Even corrugated make the necessary plans to meet that "as to their weight, if the apple boxes were used by some the problems of unemployment and growers. want after the war.

Growers and shippers now are "But I am confident that if inplanning to locate and utilize local dustry and labor and government umber, for winter sawing and nail- tackle the problems of economic reing, to have a supply of boxes for adjustment after the war with the same unity of purpose and with the same ingenuity, resourcefulness and

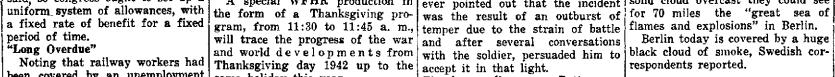
boldness that they have employed to defendants. Boat Upsets in Icy such advantage in wartime produc-Waters; One Man Dies tion, they can solve them."

## Senator Reported in **Serious** Condition

Madison, Wis .-- (AP)-State Senator Melvin J. Olson (Rep-South Wayne) was reported in a serious condition in Wisconsin General hospital today from a bullet wound suffered while hunting deer. Surgeons said the bullet, acciden-

The two men set out on a duck tally discharged from his 30-30 calileft side of the jaw, coursed down into the neck and emerged from the near the spinal cord. An operation was scheduled this morning. Olson was hunting near Glidden Sunday with a party of six from

They clung to the boat and were South Wayne. A companion said rescued by farmers. he stumbled.



same holiday this year. The Thanksgiving motif, however, will inject itself into other WFHR programs during the day, including the annual Turkey day

as in other south Wood rounty ur-

ban areas, will be halted for the

day. The Tribune, as is customary.

will not publish an edition Thurs-

day, so that employes of this news-

paper may spend the day with their

The postoffice department states

that there will be no city or rural

mail deliveries on Thursday and the

football broadcast.

Anti-Trust Case In Cheese Pushed; **Bars Objections** 

Chicago-(A)-Federal Judge W. . Campbell today overruled objections of attorneys for 37 corporate and individual defendants whom the tle, government charges with violation of anti-trust laws and permitted to be introduced in evidence about 50 letters which, Daniel B. Britt, assistant attorney general, said showed further existence of a conspiracy to fix the price of brick cheese from 1934 to August, 1940.

In allowing introduction of the our wartime production goals would letters, Judge Campbell said that

government should draw an impro-Fire Destroys Barn, per inference, the defense can counter-act it with other evidence.", Herd, Near Marshfield Judge Campbell emphasized that

any defendant who came into the

ward Johnston, attorney for the ance. Winnebago Cheese Co., Fond du

Lac, Wis., one of the defendants, one ton of seed grain, and 150 tons contended that the "government has of hay. A few head of cattle are Beidel, 28, dicd Monday at Fort thus far failed to establish a case known to have been destroyed, but Ord, Cal., as the result of an auto of conspiracy and further that they the exact number has not yet been accident. He is the son of Mr. and have not yet produced evidence in determined, since part of the herd Mrs. Peter Beidel of Hewitt. No desupport of these letters." the time of the fire.

TWO MINOR BLAZES

A roof fire was started by chimney sparks at the home of Paul Reimer, 150 Seventeenth avenue south, about 5 p. m. Monday, and kept city with a booster pump. The fire was quickly extinguished, however, and damage was estimated as slight. A flooded oil burner in the furnace of the Harold Wittenberg residence, 611 Third street south, flared up and caused city firemen to be summoned about 9:30 p. m. Sunday, but the flames quickly subsided, causing no damage.

respondents reported. Eisenhower Denounces Patton Flaming Sea of Fire The incident was reported to

"We have had horrible hours." Eisenhower. The commander-inmessaged the Stockholm Aftonbladet chief immediately wrote Patton a correspondent from Berlin. "Berlin letter in which he denounced his burned throughout the night. Great conduct and ordered him to make sections of dwelling quarters, inamends or be removed from his cluding workmens', are a flaming sea of fire. A great number of gov-Patton's conduct then became as

ernment buildings were hit." generous as it had been furious. Returning pilots reported the He apologized to the soldier whom cloud cover over Berlin was so thick he had struck, to the commander of the Nazis were unable to send up the hospital and to all those present any night fighters or operate searchat the time. lights. Instead they just poured Patton is one of the most dynaflak through the overcast.

mic and colorful officers in the Lancaster and Halifax squadrons American army and has been called of the RCAF joined in the massive the "general who never lost a batbombing, delivering for their part

Various Nicknames

what was described in the Canadian communique as the "heaviest at-He also has been dubbed with tack yet made on the German capvarious nicknames such as "Blood ital." Four Canadian planes failed and Guts." to return.

During the battle, Patton had

driven the soldiers under him as German Admission The Germans themselves, only a hard as he had driven himself. Many times during the Sicilian few hours after the attack, made an campaign, he sent exhausted and al- unusually full admission of the most collapsing troops into battle weight of the assault, describing it for the final blow which took enemy as a "heavy terror" raid which caused a "great deal of damage and positions.

losses" among the population and destroyed historical buildings and the quarters of some diplomatic mis-

It was the second heavy blasting in five days and the fifth great saturation raid on Berlin since the latalleged conspiracy after it started a large barn, 120 by 36 fect, on ter part of August when the British and took advantage of its benefits the Fred Wilford farm seven miles undertook to give the German capis equally responsible with all other south of Marshfield about 10 p.m. ital a real taste of the air offensive

> Marshfield, Wis .- Cpl. Adolph P of 59 head was not in the barn at tails as to the funeral arrangements are available today.

> > THANKSGIVING

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think this whole thing is a little pre-Berlin today is covered by a huge mature? It seems to me your surveys and planning will bring only a jumble of ideas, that new inventions will cancel the value of all your planning. I don't see, in such a changing picture, how you can arrive at any definite conclusions." "If you don't start until the train whistles 'round the bend you'll never get anywhere," rebutted Felker. "I don't mean to jump into this prema-

turely-in fact I suggest that possibly there'll be perhaps six months of just planning, planning and study, before we do anything else." Waiting Won't Solve It Johnson argued that "if you wait

until the war is over you'll still have doubts about the future, still be undecided. In the meantime you'll be



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sions Marshfield, Wis .-- Fire destroyed