old, however, with the thermomet



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Blood Donor

Bus Saturday

a blood donor bus scheduled for Saturday, because of previously scheduled donations at the Milwau-

Crowns of Nekoosa, Other Tri

City donors were Mrs. Frank Mouland Miss Beulah Weinbauer

ls Canceled

Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., March 21, 1945



Girl Scouts of the Wisconsin Rapids area received a "birthday gift" this week in the form of a \$500 do nation from the Nekosas Foundry and Machine Works, Inc., of which M. J. Power is the owner, as they celebrated the thirty-third auniversary of the organization. The con-tribution is to be used toward the establishment of an older girls unit at Camp Sacajawea, characterized

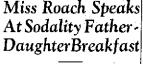
as a longfelt need.

The new quarters for Scouts are to be built deep in the woods beyond the new central building and on the opposite side of the road from the sevelopment already completed. It is expected that it will house 12 to 14 girls apart from the younger campers and yet close enough to be a part of the group. Nekoosa has been connected with

the Wisconsin Rapids area since 1940, although Girl Scouting had been active for some years previous. At the present time, there are 18 girls in the Intermediate group under the leadership of Mrs. Vern Alnes and 32 Brownies with Mrs. Aluis Sanger and Mrs. Grant

Mrs. Alvin Sanger and Mrs. Grant Cooper as leaders.

Camp Sacajawen was built in 1940 and a complete camping pro-gram has been offered each season since for girls of all ages. During June, a Day camp for Brownies, 7 to 10, is conducted and in July and August an established camp is open to girls from 10 to 14. In the fall, all Girl Scouts have an opportunity for weekend camping.



Speaking on the subject "Now is the Time," Miss May Roach of the Central State Teachers college fac-ulty, Stevens Point, addressed 100 fathers and daughters at the com-munion breakfast sponsored by the Rosa Mystica and Stella Maris So-dalities on Synday the SC Barry dalities on Sunday at the SS. Peter and Paul gymnasium. Miss Roach pointed to the neces-

sity of co-operation in this life and the need for willingness of people to help their neighbors. As an illustration to what is meant by neighborliness, the speaker referred to the parable of the "Good Samaritan."

The breakfast program opened with the welcome to fathers by Denwith the welcome to fathers by Denise Simonis, who then turned the
program over to Bernice Getum.
Prefects of both sodulities were introduced. Jackie Hein sang a solo.
"Always" and Jill Severance read
Edgar Guest's pnem "Only a Dad"
as a tribute to the fathers present.
Miss Gerum then introduced the
speaker and after her interesting
talk. Shirely Crotteru sang "Melado"

splaner and after her interesting talk. Shirely Crottean sang "Melody in F." The Rt. Rev. Msgr. William Reding gave the closing benediction and the program concluded with all singing "God Bless America." Susan Reiland was the accompanist for all the musical selections.



Early thaws are leading to high water in this area, according to the Wood County Highway office, which reports overflows on Yellow river

Traffic has been re-routed west on County Trunk E, south on County Trunk X to Highway 54, and back



or sn," writes First Lt. Bernice S, Johnson, former Wood county nurse, who is with the army nurse corps in France. With one of the few general hospital units set up in permanent buildings, instead of tents. Lieutenant Johnson reports that they are in a new French hospital, filled to capacity, in a nice, nut-too-bombed city. "But" she writes, "since we had a recess, partly recuperating from a mouth in und and rains and tent life, we don't mind working hard." Lieutenant Johnson left her post here to ant Johnson left her post here to

YOUTHPUL GUNNER — T/Sgt. Arlyn Johnson, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson, Biron, is a gunner and nerial engineer with the it three Oak Leaf clusters, in addition to the Air Medal. A member of the Eighth air force, he is stationed somewhere in England. Be-



50 Cents a Month Ice Jam Blocks Road As Water Level Rises

Hold Forty Hours Devotions at St. Lawrence Church

The annual Forty Hours devotions at the St. Lawrence Catholic church will be held Saturday, Sun day and Monday, March 17, 18 and 19, with Father Vincent, Franciscan missionary father, conducting the services and delivering all Devotions will open Saturday

morning with the Exposition mass at 7 o'clock. There will be adoration throughout the three days, with closing services each evening at 8 o'clock with English sermons. Solemn closing of the devotions

will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock with procession and benedic-tion. Neighboring clergy will participate.
Confessions will be heard at 7:39

Confessions will be heard at 7:39 Friday evening, at 3 o'clock Saturday and Sunday afternoons and 7 o'clock Saturday and Sunday evenings. Children will go to confession at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. Servicus are scheduled as follows: Saturday, masses at 5:30, 7 and 8 o'clock will Exposition at the 7 clock mass. Sunday at 5:30, 8

o'clock with Exposition at the 7 o'clock mass; Sunday at 5:30, 8 (Exposition mass), 9:30 and 11:45; Manday at 5:30, 7 (Exposition mass), 8 and 9 o'clock. Evening services will be held daily at 8

The public is invited to attend these services.

130 Enjoy Speech, Social Evening at Legion Birthday

American Legion but for all other civilians as well, were discussed by William Kenney of Marshfield, department commander, at the Legion hirthday party in Memorial armory Wednesday night. Future care of World war II veterans was also touched upon by the department commander. ment commander.

A six-thirty supper for 180 persons was served on tables decorated with a St. Patrick's day theme. A birthday cake was presented by the

tioned somewhere in England. For entering the army in April, 1943, he was employed at the Meat Mart.

In addition to its being a Research birthday party, 14 past command ers were knowed, and were introduced by Frank Muchistein, presented to the proposed of the presented to the proposed of the presented to the proposed of the presented to the pr post commander. Fred Bushnell, member of the local Legion group, and Eighth District commander, in-lroduced Commander Kenney. Earl F. Otto was toastmaster. A cor-

regre was presented by the auxiliary to Mrs. Kenney who necompanied her husband to the dinner.

Following the mentione entertainment, the group enjoyed cards and dancing. Carl Cajanus and Mrs. John Glese winning prizes at bridge, and William Gardner and Mrs. Michael Andrewski at schafskonf. Commander Kenney received stating that he was moving. He is an infantryman. in the evening's entertainment as well as in honor of his birthday which is today,

57 Police Radio Representatives Attend Meeting

Wood county played host to 57 police radio operators, engineers and officials, a majority of them Communications Officer's associa-tion, at a hunquet meeting held at the Golden Gate Thursday night. Representatives from every count in the state having police radio were present,

Also at the banquet were representatives of radio and electric com-

Sheriff Henry J. Becker welcomed the group to Wood county and Chief of Police R. J. Exner, conweyed greetings from the city of Wisconsin Rapids. Victor Nickel spoke briefly as communications en-gineer for the local police radio sys-

Following the dinner, the group discussed frequency allocations for palice radio, possible plans for changing to frequency modulation after the war and proper operating procedure for state network sta-

Port Edwards Town

Nominations for the April 3 election were made this morning at a caucus meeting in the town of Port

Soldier From Auburndale Is War Victim



Auburndale-S/Sgt. Edward J. fasenohrl, 23, previously listed as missing in action in the European area since February 4, died in action in that theater, according to a war department telegram received this week by Mrs. Anna Hasenohrl of

week a, Auburndule.

The Auburndule soldier was a machine gunner in the 25th division of the First army. He had been wounded in action in France August 10, 1944, for which he had been wounded in action in France August 10, 1944, for which he had been wounded in action in France August 10, 1944, for which he had been wounded in action in France August 10, 1944, for which he had been wounded in action which starts at the river and crosses the old Rudolih and Sigel roads and the Soo railroad

awarded the Purple Heart.

He was employed by Nekoosa-Edwards Paper company prior to his entry into service September 30, 1941. He went overseas in October, 1942 and served in France, Belgium

and Germany.
On July 3, 1944, he was married to Miss Darreen Rees, who resides in South Wales, British Isles.
In addition to his wife and moth-

In addition to his wife and mother, Sergeant Hasenohrl is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Michael Bredl, Nekoosa, and Sister Marie N. Step-honie, Richmond, Iowa, and seven brothers, George, at Wabeno, and Elmer, Frank, Robert, Michael, William and James, all at home.

John Krehnke Listed Missing

Cpl. John Arnold Krehnke, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Krehnke, Nekosa, has been missing in action since February 11 in the Pacific theater of operations, according to a war department telegram receivable.

Edwin E. Larson, Sr., of Nekoosa, person away from his or her matook as his bride, Miss Charlotte chine means a general let-down all largles, daughter of Mrs. Anna along the line.

Ingles of Racine. The Rev. T. Williams of Racine. The licutenant urged every garson kenner performed the service at ment worker in Wisconsin Rapids

A reception was held at the Lord Baltimore hotel following which the young couple left on a short honey-

moon.

Corporal Larson just recently re-turned from the Southwest Pacific where he spent 27 months on Gundalcoral in the manning department of the air corps engineers. He is at present stationed at Quantico, Va.

Child Believed to Have Started Bedroom Fire

Fire yesterday at the residence of Earl Klevene, 140 Ninth street south caused about \$50 damage to a bedroom. The blaze was believed in have been started by a child who

Nomination papers were filed to-day in the office of City Clerk Nels Justeson by Lawrence F. Behrend for re-election April 3 as alderman of the Seventh ward.

Washouts and Floods Begin Annual Visit

An ire floc, which let loose from the vicinity of the Pittsville park Friday night and floated down the Yellow river denosited a mammoth Yellow river deposited a mammoth piece of ice 18 by 36 feet an Highway 80, blacking traffic between Pittsville and Dexterville. R. J. Sullivan, Wood county highway commissioner, reported that crews were out early this morning blasting and plowing, away the obstruction and the road was expected to be open for travel by this noon. As a result of travel by this noon. As a result of

travel by this noon. As a result of the jam, water stood about 18 inches over the road but has since receded. Mr. Sullivan stated that there is still considerable ice to the north of Pittsville park which may cause further trouble when it comes down the river. The Yellow river at the point where the ice was pushed over the banks is approximately 1,000 feet from the road. feet from the road. Washout Reported .

There was also a washout reported on County Trunk E south of Au-burndale from Mill creek but the extent of damage had not been deter

E. E. Belter, power superintendent at Consolidated Water Power and Paper company, in issuing a report to all of the Wisconsin river mills, said today that unless there is rain over the weekend, there is no im-mediate danger to mill operations. Canditions in the local area are still considered normal although the water has come up somewhat due to heavy rains during the last few days. Melting show is not generally causing trouble but additional rain night

tine and Northwestern railroad tracks overflowed when a dirt dike broke through near Seventeenth avenue. According to City Engineer Carl Cajanus, the water coming from the ditch flowed southeast along the tracks and into basements on sev-enteenth avenue. Conditions this morning were improved, Mr. Caja-nus said, the water level in the ditch having receded. People whose base-ments were flooded were reassured that the condition was improving.

Normally there is another ditch

to take care of water in this area out, when the dike broke through, the second ditch was not adequate, fr. Cajanus said, Water was also reported over the

Sigel road west of Seventeenth ave-nue Thursday and Friday but the city engineer reported that ditches in that area had been deaned out and the water had been drained off.

Harvard Clothes For War Goods

received a fetter from their son, stating that he was moving. He is an infantryman.

Corporal Kreinhae entered service December 22, 1942, received training at Camp McGoy, Wis, Crockett, Calif., and Camp Howze, Texas, before gong overseas November 17, 1944. His last letter home was from New Guinea.

Nekoosa Marine

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Lin a ceremony at Baltimore, Md., on Saturilay, March 3, Cpl. Edwin be. Larson, Jr., of the United States marine corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Larson, Sr., of Nekoosa, task as his bride, Miss Charlotte heads of Mrs. Mars delived the means a general let-down all leach of Mrs. Mars delived the means a general let-down all High on the list of critical items

John's Evangelical Lutheran to stay on the job every day until treh. need for more workers in factories turning out clothing and other was goods.

> Strange Malady Classes, or a reasonable fac-

school today, although the walls of that institution do not reverberate with quite the same timbre as on normal Although there were many

times the usual number of ab-sences recorded Thursday and more were expected today, it was impossible to ascertain exactly how many of these could be attributed to illness. It could be—but of course this is more speculation—that the illness suffered might be an acute case of state tourna mentitus, an epidemic which has apread not only among students but townspeople as well.

Vesper Youth Admits Theft of \$40 Watch

a future bus. Other donations from

Lawrence Lee, 18, Vesper, plead- Caused By Fire at morning in the justice court of Mar- Dry Cleaning Shop iorie. Jacobson.

He was accused of stealing a \$40 watch at the Port Edwards botel helonging to Earl Price. Both were employed by the Nekoosa Edwards started up again at 10:50 that same Paper company and roomed at the hotel. The watch was recovered by run into several hundred dollars, ac Sheriff Henry J. Becker. Lee was bound over to higher court and bond of \$500 was furnished.

Hold Everything



-gotta help Pop with his insome tax!"

U.W. Professor To Speak During Forum Meeting

GIRL SCOUTS IN FRIENDSHIP FESTIVAL-Representing the children of many lands, Wisconsin Rapids Girl Scouts participated in an "International Friendship Festival" at Lincoln field house Mon

day evening. The presentation was in celebration of the thirty-third birthday of Girl Scouts in the United States. The above group is representative of the many local troops taking part.

Prof. William Ebenstein of the University of Wisconsin will dis-cuss "How Good is the Good Neighbor Policy?" at a forum meeting in the Lincoln high school music room at 8 o'clock this evening. Arthur Treutel will serve as moderator for

Treater win serve as incertain the meeting which is being sponsored by the Witter vocational school. Professor Ebenstein received his Ph. D. in political science at the University of Wisconsin in 1938. University of Wisconsin in 1938 and is now associate professor of political science at Wisconsin. He is the author of the books "The Nazi State" and "Fascist Italy" and now is preparing a book entitled "Latin America and the Great Powers." He also contributes to the Encyclopedia Brittanica.

Professor Ehenstein replaces J. M. Klotsche of the Milwauke State Teachers college who was previous-

Teachers college who was previous-ly scheduled to speak. The public has been invited to at-tend the meeting without charge.

Mrs. Mary Arndt Celebrates 93rd

saturday, because of previously scheduled donations at the Milwause ce center. The center has written Mrs. A. J. Crowns that a community "Big Bend," has made reservations for the hours that the center is open on that day and that it will be impossible to take care of the Tri-Gity donors. A future date will be set to accommodate the donors who are registered for that trip. Consolidated employes, who made the trip Monday, March 12, were: Boy Remitz, chairman of cash and blood donors, Ed Krekowski, Ray Schanock, Marion Altman, Charles Albert, Clarence Pavloski, Tim Foley, Linnea Nelson, Clyde Fuller, Ed Stellmacher, Gwen Schreiber, Violet Dochr, Bernhardt Dennistan, Grace Koller, Florence Rutkowski, Mrs. Del Howland, Mrs. Leslie Ward, Richard Bodette, Walter Grosse, Max Lefstad, Maymard Hahner, Joe Reiman, Catherine Smith and Mrs. Waldo Meyer, Wedhesduy, March 14, a second Smith and Mrs. Waldo Meyer, Wedhesduy, March 14, a second Smith and Mrs. Waldo Meyer, Wedhesduy, March 14, a second Smith and Mrs. Waldo Meyer, Wedhesduy, March 14, a second Smith and Mrs. Waldo Meyer, Wedhesduy, March 14, a second Smith and Mrs. Waldo Meyer, Wedhesduy, March 14, a second Smith and Mrs. Waldo Meyer, Wedhesduy, March 14, a second Smith and Mrs. Waldo Meyer, Wedhesduy, March 14, a second Smith and Mrs. Waldo Meyer, Wedhesduy, March 14, a second Smith and Mrs. Waldo Meyer, Wedhesduy, March 14, a second Smith and Mrs. Waldo Meyer, Wedhesduy, March 14, a second Smith and Mrs. Waldo Meyer, Wedhesduy, March 14, a second Smith and Mrs. Waldo Meyer, Wedhesduy, March 14, a second Smith and Mrs. Waldo Meyer, Wedhesduy, March 14, a second Smith and Mrs. Waldo Meyer, Wedhesduy, March 14, a second Smith and Mrs. Waldo Meyer, Wedhesduy, March 14, a second Smith and Mrs. Waldo Meyer, Wedhesduy, March 14, a second Smith and Mrs. Waldo Meyer, Wedhesduy, March 14, a second Smith and Mrs. Waldo Meyer, Walder Mrs. A L Crowns of Nekoosa Other Tri-City donors were Mrs. Frank Moul-Birthday Today Nearing the century mark, Mrs. Mary Arndt, long a resident of Port Edwards, and now residing in Janes ville, observes her ninely-third birthday today. Mrs. Arndt spends the winter months with her daugh-ter, Mrs. Ed. Cabill of Janesville, coming northward to this commun-Port Edwards: Mrs. Joe Beck; Mrs. Robert Wirth, Mrs. Anton Arnold, Mrs. Lorraine Cisco, Mrs. Mildred Stensberg and Mrs. Madeline Stensity when spring arrives. This summer, she will live at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Florentine Max. et al. Cheroth avenue north, Another daughter is Mrs. L. J. Vech-

Stensong and mrs. Madeline Stens-berg, all of Nekoosa; Mrs. Leslie Hill, Mrs. Albert Podawiltz, Mrs. Mabel Bricer, Mrs. Roger Kopelka, Mrs. Lloyd Felice, Donald Arnli, Mrs. Wilbur Reinecke, Miss Effie Crotteau, Mrs. Carl Husome, Miss Catharine Gedin, Mrs. Don Henke inski of Port Edwards, Mrs. Arndt, the former Mary Slavinski, was born in Germany in 1852. Her husband died about 18 Crotteau, Mrs. Carl Husome, Miss Catharine Godin, Mrs. Don Henke, Mrs. Howard Thomas, Mrs. Arthur Jornside, Miss Shirley Prics and Miss Catherine Wurst, all of Wisconsin Rapids.

Thirty-one Consolidated employes have made each donations toward a father the Constant Constan years ago. With four sons and four daughters living, the elderly woman daughters fiving, the enterly woman really gets around, and her advanc-ed age dues not stop her from the enjoyment of traveling. She looks forward to her return to these norts when warm weather makes its ap

Consolidated Water Power and Pa-per company, the Mothers' clubs of the SS. Peter and Paul, Howe, Lopearance.

Mrs. Arndt has so many grand children and great grandchildren, that she makes no attempt to count them. Her active interest in the affairs of the day is the admiration of people here and in damesville, and the relatives and friends do wall to well and Emerson schools and Mrs. August Gottschalk will help finance the trip, dute of which will be anier relatives and friends do well to keep up with her in rending, sewing and knitting.

Extensive Damage

cording to a company spakesman.

A defective wire on an electric plate was the cause of the fire, early Sunday morning. The Wisconsin Rapids Fire department made a run to the scene of the blaze and then left after the fire was apparently out. However, it again broke necessitating another visit by the

Details of Bounty Law Are Received

Details of the new bounty lay providing for payment of bounties on certain wild animals were received by County Clerk J. A. Schindlet

e law requires the display of the entire carenss, the nunching of ears and the slitting of the righ hind leg, together with an affidavit The same general requirements that

The same general requirements that previously existed also will apply The following bounties will be paid: wolf or coyote cub, between March 1 and September 1, \$10; mawolf or coyote, any time, \$20; wild cut or lynx, any time, \$5; red or gray fox, between March 1 and September 1, \$1; mature gray or red

1941. The total for the state of Wisconsin has also shown an increase for 1944 over 1943, having 523 fatalities as compared with 417 in 1943 562 in 1942 and 870 in 1941. Four surrounding counties have also shown increases in 1944. Adams for in 1944 one in 1944.

Traffic Deaths

On Increase in

County, State

There were 10 motor traffic fatalities in Wood county in 1944 according to a report from the safe ty division of the state motor ve hicle department. This is an in

crease in comparison to nine

1943, seven in 1942 and nine in

'First Robin' Season Officially Underway

While some robins have windered here because they probably didn't think the annual trip south was necessary, the "first robin" season got underway officially in Wisconsin Rapids Sunday with a report from Mrs. George Henke, 150 Twelith street north. Mrs. Henke has been feeding birds in her buckyard throughout the winter and said that While some robins have

out the winter and said that a robin joined the group for the first time yesterday morn-Harry Klappa Up For School Board: Four

Aldermen File Papers Numination papers of four alde. Nomination papers of four aldermen today were filed in the office of City Clerk Nels Justeson, signifying their intention to run for re-election, to office in the April 3 election. Those filed were for Gus R. Schuman, Second ward alderman; W. W. Rickmon, Fourth ward; Van C. Kublisisk, Fifth ward; Rudolph Hahn, Ninth ward.

Ninth ward. Also filed were nomination paper for Harry R. Klappa to run for a position on the board of education. Those whose terms expire on the board are W. F. Thiele and Alfred Rember, Final date for filing nomi-nation papers is March 19.

Pfc. Arbie Skerven Wounded in Action

Pfc. Arbie J. Skerven, son Joseph Skerven, 210 Daly aven

and Rocky Run Greek.

The Yelow river has overflowed on Highway 80 south of Pittsville between that city and Dexterville.



H. Saylor, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Saylor, 310 Sixteenth street orth, has just been promoted to the Dry Cleaning Shop

Fire which broke out in the Modern Dry Cleaners, 241 Oak street, at 655 Sunday morning and which started up ngain at 10:50 that same ber of that year.

Brite J. Skerven, 210 Daly avenue, was recently wounded in the Philippines and has been awnrded the Parple Heart.

He entered service January 20, 1048 and went overseas in December of that year.

Brite J. Skerven, 210 Daly avenue, into Dexterville.

Rocky Run creek ran over its banks, washing out 550 feet of concrete on County Trunk T south of Klondike Corners. Traffic has been with the 35th infantry division in France. His last letter came from Germany.

Many Cases Dealt With During First Session of Circuit Court

Many cases were dealt with at Taycheedah, charged with operat- | man as trustees of the property of

charge and from six months to a year on the larceny charge, the sentences to run concurrently. Probation was denied him.

The case of Mabel Kirch, now at G. W. Webster and Joseph Chap- Seaboes.

Many cuses were dealt with at the opening of circuit court for the Seventh judicial district in the caurthouse this morning, Herman J. Severson, circuit judge, presiding. George Sternitzky, Marshfield, pleaded guilty to charges of breaking and entering into a building and to larceny. He received a sentence of one to two years in the Green Bay reformatory on the first

consin corporation, versus Charles M. Thomson, trustee of Chicago &

charge and from six months to year on the larceny charge, the sentences to run concurrently. Probations was denied him.

James Duhlke, Wisconsin Rapids, pleuded guilty to charges of assault and hattery and resisting an officer. He was fined \$10 and costs of \$11.65.

Freil R. Grant, Eighth street south, was guilty of violating the liquor laws. It being his second offense, he was fined \$300 and costs of \$34.70, and his license was revoked.

The case of Mabel Kirch, now at

Picks April 3 Slate

Edwards. The following were named to the

ballot: Carl I. Vehra, Arneld Fraed-rick, chairman; Inc Gotz, Albert Marcoux, Henry Schlaupitz, Lauis Marth, supervisors; Joe Just, George Schmidt, elerk; Edith Phnro, treasurer; Michael Arndt, assessor; Frank Troyanoski, jus-tice of the peace; Albert Arndt, Jasper Egland, Jr., constable,

simila thereof, continue to

lit some paper and stuffed it under-neath a day bed. The Wisconsin Rapids fire department was called to put the fire out.

BEHREND FILES PAPERS