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# WORK BEGINS THIS WEEK ON RIVER BAND BARGE

**Another Chapter in Drama** of the Sullivans Ends as Genevieve Comes Home YEAR IN LITT



Back home after serving 21 months in the service of the Waves, Miss Genevieve Sullivan is shown above in civilian dress at the family hearth of the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Sullivan. 98 Adams street. A photograph of Genevieve and her fiance, Carleton F. McCauley, navy storekeeper second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McCauley of Newport, R. I., stands on the mantelpiece at the right. Small figure images of Genevieve's five brothers, who gave their lives in the service of the navy, are shown beneath their photograph. The figures were presented by navy

By FRANCIS C. VEACH Courier Staff Writer

gave five sons in defense of their country, Saturday had their building, now the New Penney store business, the past 28 of feet; and the catwalk on the only surviving child. Miss Genevieve Sullivan, back home with Corner: repair of the Longfellow which had been spent here, sides, one foot. them again, after Genevieve had carried on in the navy tradition of the family by serving 21 months in the Waves.

The navy has granted Genevieve an honorable discharge from the service under the recent law that permits the last surviving shift to be bomb plant of the Chamberlain.

Corner: repair of the Longfellow which had been spent nere, sides, one 100t.

Needed for Races.

Reed said it is hoped that municipal and high school bands store; repair of fire damage to the he will retire, effective Jan. 1. from surrounding towns may be

service under the recent law that permits the last surviving child to be returned from the service to parents who have lost the rest of their children in the nation's armed County's Tax

**Next Year** 

The grand total of taxes for

In 1945, city and township taxes

assessed will amount to \$2.847.151.-

Taxes for Waterloo residents will

be 13.2 per cent higher than in

1944. or an increase of \$230.737,-

1944, or an increase of \$230,312.98.

In 1944 taxes payable amounted to

10.1 per cent more in taxation.

The taxpavers will pay in coun-

ty taxes \$574.474.03 as against

ly due to the blanket increases

in teachers' salaries in both city

Cities and towns will also pay

higher taxes. 34 per cent more

amounting to \$201,568,79. In 1944.

\$592,712.48. as compared with \$794

taxes in this division totaled

and rural schools.

Cedar Falls residents will pay

Genevieve, who has been gaged in recruiting work for the Bill to Jump

"It seems wonderful to home, but I did hate to give up my uniform. The navy officials thought that I should take advantage of the new law and get my honorable discharge as Iam needed at home now and my

health has not been so good

1945, a total of \$267.824.90 lately." After word had been received more than in 1944, according to mits issued this year was the one that her five brothers were missing a comparative summary of 1944 granted to Richard R. Colburn for in action aboard the Juneau in the taxes payable in 1945, compiled by battle of Guadalcanal. Genevieve determined to carry on in the na-

County Auditor Bailey Barnes. vy for their sake and joined the Waves Apr. 6, 1943. 1945 is \$2.858.439.64, an increase It was in January of 1943 that of \$258,854.48 over the 1944 figthe fateful word came to the Suiure of \$2,599,585.16.

livan home that the five sons had been missing since Nov. 13, 1942. A telegram received from the late A telegram received from the last passessed will amount to solution.

Secretary of Navy Frank Knox.
82. as compared with the 1944 on Aug. 6, 1943, officially listed the figure of \$2.579 326.92, his report building permit picture for 1944:

Thus with the retirement of . Genevieve ends another chapter in one of the great human dramas of the war.

The Sullivens will become a \$1.737.880.72. great American tradition. Genevieve is one of that family, and so the nation followed her life with

or an increase of \$23,421,26, compared with \$231,145.44 of 1944. She received her Wave training Small towns will have an inat Hunter college in New York crease of \$3.363.34 or 5.4 per City, and was later stationed in cent, with the total taxable fig-Chicago as a specialist recruiter. ure amounting to \$65.611.10.

second class. She continued in recruiting work until Wave recruiting was discontinued recently. For the last \$652,282,98, a decrease of \$77,803.75 month of her service in the Waves or 11.9 per cent. School taxes, on

she served as a yeoman in secre- the contrary, show an increase of tarial work for the Waves at Se- 10.5 per cent or \$141 824.57, largeattle. Wash. The navy tradition of the Sullivans goes back to the great-

uncle of Genevieve - Albert McGuire, brother of Genevieve's ma'ernai grandmother, Mrs. Grorze Abel. At the Sullivan home, Gene-

viove wiff her parents and grandmother showed a picture of the creat-uncle Albert, as he was when he enlisted in the havy in 1909. A veteran of World war I, he rejoined the service in the merchant marine at the outbreak

of World war II. Patrick Sullivan, an uncle of the Sullivan brothers and Genevieve, is also in the navy. He served in World war I and re-

entered after Pearl Harbor. During her Wave service, the little sister of the Sullivans had been active.

While at Seattle, she led a

son McCoy, edi-

Resumption of New Homes for and general Construction Features Past 12 Months.

Waterloo's 1944 building to- Ia., was gradutal of \$962,076 was the highest ated in 1933 since the 1941 all-time record from the Unihigh of \$4,221,705, records of versity of Iowa, S. A. Dudley, building commis- years he had sioner, revealed vesterday as been sports edithe books closed for the year.

despite growing shortages of build- Sigma Delta Ch., national profes- yealed yesterday. ing materials and even more rigid sional journalism fraternity. building restrictions imposed by government agencies. Dudley ob- joined the Courier staff as reporter.

There were 1.219 separate permits issued during the year.

and only 864 permits issued. Fees, collected in 1943 were \$1.902. Homes Come Back.

responsible for the 1944 increase He was discharged Nov. 10. was the erection of 22 new homes. As city editor Thorne succeeds here, with total valuations of \$85,- J. L. Smith, resigned. Smith had equipped for safety

Building and remodeling that swelled the 1944 total included erection of a new warehouse and storage building for the Hinson Manufacturing Co.; erection of a three-story brick water softening plant and lockerroom building at the Rath Packing Co.; further enlargement of the Illinois Central railroad roundhouse, erection of three new buildings there and remodel and repair of other railroad build-

Also big items were the repair! Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Sullivan, 98 Adams street, who and remodeling of the Hawkeye Corp., 100 Mildred street, and also repair of fire damage to the Wa-1 terloo Valve Spring Compressor Co., 1406 East Fourth street.

May Volume High.

Highest monthly total for the year was for May when permits were issued for \$253.744 worth of building and remodeling. Heading the list of improvements authorized that month were the building repair permits issued the Illinois Black Hawk county residents Central shops. construction of will pay 10.4 per cent more in Rath's water softening plant, and city and township taxes in an annex to the an annex to the Powers Manufac-

Among the more unusual pererection of an all-concrete house.

His specifications called for use; of conventional concrete blocks. but with roof slabs and outer wall coatings to be "shot" with a special concrete gun he has perfected for Construction Machinery Co. shortages. here. The house is now completed in Byrnbrae addition, south of Byrnes park golf course.

Morth by month, this was the Month Permits Valuation ....48 January \$ 79,051 February ...... 29.855 March ..... April .... \_106 34.846 May ..... 135 253,744 June ..... 109 32 508 July ..... 131 50.835 August ...... 118 54 985 September ..... 180 74,996

December (\*) 30 83,130 Totals .. 1,219 \$962,976 (\*) December figure estimated. For comparison, the following

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October ... 122

November

lists show t issued and	he number valuatio	of permits
year, for the 1935-44 period: Year Permits Valuations		
	1 219	\$ 952,076
1943	884	401 939
	1 362	759.043
1941	2.745	4 221,705
	2,739	3.968.849
1939	2 547	2.532 597
1938	1.939	2.971.420
1937	1.551	2,760,254
1936	1.201	1,126 572
1935	1.112	940,146
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## No "Annual Edition"

Because of the severe wartime shortage of print paper, the Courier this year necessarily omits the special Improvement and Review Edition which has long been a customary year-end feature.

## Thorne Named [[[]]] City Editor of Courier

HITS 5362,076 Thorne, Jr., 35, as city editor of the Waterloo Daily Courter, effective today, was announced last night by Jack-

> Thorne. of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eugene Thorne, Sr., Fredericksburg

where for two

May 4, 1942.

Shortly after graduation Thorne and he was night editor from 1935 until his induction into the army

He served as a sergeant with the and Italy. He was returned to the States

By comparison, 1943's building total was \$401.939. lowest since last summer under the rotation system. As an injury in line of 1933, with only one new home permit granted during the year duty had disqualified him for fursigned to public relations work in the special service section of the southern personnel reassignment One of the larger single factors center at Ft. Sam Houston. Tex.

been on the city desk 14 months.

Veteran of 42 Years Sells Out to Trainor, Keesy.

New owners of his business, at 1427-29 West Third street, are E. F. Trainor, a partner of Hazen's the past five years, and Kenneth A. Keesy, a store employe for about 10 years.

Hazen earlier had sold his in-

terests in the store building and had dis-236 nome. at

it easy for several years." De-

mands of the grocery business since the outbreak of war, he commented. have been the "worst in all my 42

Hazen started in the grocery drews, and came to Waterloo in \$19,000. H. Pinkerton. He remained here day's Courier. until 1914, when he moved to Oskaloosa. Ia., for a year.

In 1916, Hazen returned to Waterloo and went into business at 1427-29 West Third in partnership with Yenney. In 1919 Yenney moved to California, where he died several years ago.

Mrs. Hazen have one daugnter. Mrs. R. H. Hoxie. residing in Des Moines.

#### Veterans' Aid Center Set Up for Waterloo

A branch office of the Veterans administration, to provide a source of information for returning veterans, will be set up in Waterloo. was announced Saturday by William B. Nugent, state USVA The branch offices will be staffed

by civil service employes trained in Des Moines. The offices will differ from the veterans information centers established in some cities by other groups in that they will operate exclusively under the veterans administration. Nugent said. The information centers are an over-all community service offering information from all agencies which provide benefits. A similar branch office will be

set up in Burlington. Ia. Branch offices have already been set up in seven other cities.

EXTEND BUS SERVICE. The state commerce commission Saturday announced it had authorized the Waterloo Stages De-

Riverfront Commission Here Reveals Plans to Offer Novelty on Cedar.

Construction will begin this week on a large float to be used next spring and summer for band concerts and municipal programs on the river between Park avenue and tor of the Daily Iowan and where Mullan avenue bridges, W. A. This year's increase was made he was elected to membership in Reed, riverfront commissioner, re-

> Its cost will not exceed \$1.500, according to Reed, and materials used for its construction, lumber and barrels-will not require priorities.

To be called a "water theater." sioner totaled \$3,155.50, records combat engineers in Africa. Sicily the float will be built by Ted Weeks, and will be 40 feet long and 20 feet wide. A picket enclosure will leave a

space 16x32 feet for performers. Could be Moved. A 100-horsepower marine motor

will be installed. "We hope, because of its shallow draft, that we will be to navigate it as far as Josh Higgins park on certain oc-Reed said yesterday. equipped for safety.

Water is an excellent conductor of sound." Reed remarked, "so we feel that this float will be a fine municipal "The public can enjoy the river-

front as band concerts are presented. It may be large enough to hold private dancing parties Five 32-volt batteries will be attached to the float for powering

lights on the bow, deck and stern and to furnish power for a large

brought here for river concerts. He also said that the whole plan is for making the river attractive to the public as a place for entertainment of all kinds.

The float also could be used for judges and starters in boat races, such as the one held here last Sept. 3, officials said.

Reed by mail and telephone for several months, he said. Originally the idea came from

He said yes- the large water theater used for held in Black Hawk county jail terday he plans. concerts in Washington. D. C., on awaiting his trial on charges of after retire-, the Potomac river, according to ment, to "take the commissioner.

Third street, has sold her apartyears, especially with rationing and ments at 801-813 West Eighth street, at the south corner of the intersection of Eighth and Willisbusiness at Marshalltown. Ia., in ton avenue, to Mr. and Mrs. Arn-1902. clerking for George L. An- old D. Pyle of Grundy county for The Elms apartment 1906 to work for George Yenney, building was not sold, as had who later sold his store to Sam been erroneously reported in Fri-

court clerk.

At the time of his escapade The property includes seven the role of the "Pied Piper of Elapartments. dora." Taylor went to the Eldora Mrs. Miller, the widow of Rob- training school and obtained perert D. Miller, is still owner of the mission from school authorities to chase price of \$8,500. Mr. and Mrs. Elms apartments in which she re- bring 35 boys to Camp Dodge to Krager have already taken posjoin the army.

## That Happy New Year Ahead Looks Like Just Another 12 Months of War and Wishing PLANS TO ADD



With her husband and his daddy on the battlefront in Germany, Mrs. Maurice Crew and son, Gary, 7, above, will be one of the many Waterloo families spending a quiet, lonesome New Year's eve because of the war. Crew. formerly Strand theater manager here, entered the army in March, went overseas in September. His Christmas roses to Mrs. Crew are at the left above, a little wilted but By FRANCES JORDAN

"Happy New Year"-without an exclamation mark.

It's hard to imagine where in the world you'd find an exclamation mark to such a greeting in the wake of 1944. Fourth year of the war-that's all you have to say.

It's to be the fourth year to expect another few thousand fellows to the new plant, officials de After 42 years in the grocery spotlight. Measure of the bow! It's to be the fourth year to expect another few thousand fellows to the After 42 years in the grocery will be five feet: the stern, three you knew and didn't know, but liked anyway, to turn up missing or clared. lying inert in their own blood. It's the fourth year to keep

# of Eldora

Donald Everett Taylor, alias Marion LaVern Taylor — the to write V-mail letters, to appeal "Sergeant O'Leary." who at- for army and navy relief funds and Suggestions for such a river tracted nationwide attention contribute to them yourself, to theater have been coming to three years ago when he attempted to recruit 35 boys from the Eldora training schood will be returned to Waterloo Sunday and be grand larceny.

Completing his present term Sat-A partment House on Leavenworth, Kan., Taylor was enurday at the federal penitentiary. West Eighth Sold route to Waterloo with Deputy Sheriff Floyd A. Mastain, and was Mrs. Minnie J. Miller, 935 West expected to arrive here today.

Sheriff H. T. Wagner said Taylor would go to trial here for the larceny of approximately \$150 worth of equipment from the Cove restaurant, 100 Park avenue. formerly owned by Ernest Kocpke. Waterloo municipal

"Water Theater" Shown in Sketch

terribly busy so it won't prey It's the fourth year to keep buy- gram. ing bonds you know will be a loan

for a purchase of a few more It's the fourth year to roll bandages at Red Cross headquarters.

read headlines you can't possibly mprehend.

can't seem to do any more than ing force. Roosevelt or Churchill or Stalin or the Almighty himself to wave a wand over the whole globe and say. "Go home and bleed no more. It's the fourth year to sit at

home and wish and wish and You wish because you hope. And

hope's the last that remains when nothing else is left.

DANIEL BERGOMS SELL BUNGALOW ON STEELY

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Bergom. 1510 Berich avenue, have sold their bungalow at 1027 Steely street, to Mr. and Mrs. Elvie M. Krager. formerly of 42012 Almond street. Revenue stamps indicated a pur-

# LARGE PLANT

Officials Disclose Further Expansion: New Plant Site Under Study.

Following closely on the heels of announcement here that the John Deere Tractor Co. would make a \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000 plant expansion locally, officials of Deere & Co., at Moline, Ill., yesterday disclosed plans for construction of a new and large plant, to be the 17th operated by the parent company.

were being considered for the new plant, reportedly to cost in the neighborhood of \$8.000 000.

Dubuque, Ia., is being considered as one possible site. The project is a part of the company's postwar planning program

which anticipates increased employment at all factories of the Two Plants Here. At present the company has 16 factories, including the tractor plant and Iowa Transmission Co.

in Waterloo and one at Ottumwa, Last Nov. S. L. A. Rowland, as vice president and general manager of the John Deere Tractor Co., Waterloo, announced an expansion program to cost between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 for the John Deere Tractor Co. in Water-

ment approval for buildings and equipment is obtained, it was Certain manufacturing operations, carried on principally in the

Construction would begin for

this project as soon as govern-

Moline area, will be transferred

Would Make Jobs. The expansion announced last

November by Rowland for the Waon your sanity to wait for a tele- terloo plant would be the largest individual building project in Waterloo since 1928, when Deere's also began another \$4,000,000 pro-

> Most of the building for the project announced last November by Rowland would be concentrated on land lying between the tract now occupied by the company and the Cedar river.

Rowland said at that time the company was very much interested in maintaining full employment and said the proposed changes It's the fourth year to be lonely should result in being able to maand feel like two cents because you terrally increase the plant's work-

> Litchfield Co. Workers Vote on Bargainer

Employes of the Litchfield Manufacturing Co. will vote some-time within the next 30 days to determine whether they want to be represented in collective bargaining by the United Farm Equipment and Metal Workers of America (CIO), according to an order Saturday from the National Labor Relations board in Washington, D. C.

Notice of the order has been received at the plant by Ed Jochumsen, general manager, who reported that date for the election would be set by regional NLRB officials at Minneapolis,

Luchfield's manufactures com bines, corn pickers and manure

#### Runs on Coffee Could Result in Rationing: OPA

"If w despread runs on coffee de velor, it is sure to go back on the ration list." Iowans were told Saturday by Alvin L. Mathis, rationing officer of the district office of price administration.

The Des Meines office has had no information to point to the resumption of coffee rationing, he stafed.

The announcement followed reperts from Waterleo and Cherokee of heavy runs on coffee which cleaned out the supply in some stores. There was no immediate report of similar instances in other cities in the state though, he re-

"Y" DAD'S DAY. It will be dads' day and open house at the Y. M. C. A. boys' department New Year's day from 10 a. m. until noon, and all members of the boys' division are urged to bring their fathers down for a game and a swim in the "Y" pool J. Arnold Bidne, boys' work secre-

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#### The above sketch by Miss Frances Omen, 1902 Baltimere street, shows what the water theater corsh. Ia. to operate a bus line to be built for use by spring for band concerts in the arca of the riverfront between Park avenue tary, will be in charge of the acbetween Chester and Mason City. and Mullan avenue bridges, will look like.

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#### bond drive which raised \$150,-(Continued on page 17)

Forms for the filing of federal income tax returns have arrived at the local office of the collector of internal revenue, 304 Federal building, H. C. McCombie, office manager disclosed yesterday.

However, those who filed returns a year ago are urged to await receipt by mail of their forms. Taxpayers who have not heretofore filed returns must call at the internal revenue office for

"Veteran taxpayers" are urged. not to call at the local office unless additional supplies are necessary, McCombie said, for the quantity of forms is limited this year 14, 1937. due to shortage of paper.

Deadline for amending of 1944 estimates is Jan. 15, 1945, McComfiling of estimated tax returns by a point.

All sections of the list participated in Posts made a new high since bie said. On that date also the ever, if a farmer's complete return is filed on or before that date, he need not file an estimate.

Likewise if a taxpayer files his final return during that date, it will not be necessary to amend his original estimate for the year, should an amended estimate be

Mar. 15, 1945, is the final date for filing of returns for all ether taxpayers. That date is also the deadline for taxpayers whose original estimates made in April, 1944. were within 20 per cent of the correct tax for the year.

#### Birdsall Will Quit Referee's Post on Monday

torney residing at 814 Prospect boulevard, yesterday revealed his resignation as referee in bankruptev for the Waterloo

district, to be effective Jan. 1. Birdsall, who office for the past nine years, succeeded the

late J. E. Jordan. The district covers Black

Hawk, Bremer, Buchanan, Hardin and Grundy counties. He began his law practice in Waterloo in 1922 and during his years as referee handled cases in

the Dubuque district for one and one-half years during a vacancy No successor has been named as

yet by Federal Judge Henry N. Graven, Sioux City, Ia.

#### Sister of City's Five Sullivans Comes Back Home Firestone ... 55% Tex. Gulf

(Continued from page 13) 000 from 1,000 members of the

She was on the west coast when

1,500 veterans of the battle of the Philippines came ashore. "There was one boy who had III. Cent.

lost both eyes." Genevieve recalled. "He said he could not see me but he could judge from my voice how I looked. Then he smiled and wished me a Merry Christmas, Another boy, who had lost one arm, extended his only good arm to shake hands. It made me feel that I had been a part of the war to see all of those wounded, still it made me realize what a small part we who are not in combat are doing."

Genevieve said that they had a cake for her at a farewell party at the Wave center at Seattle. On Cent. St. Elec. 7 pct the cake was embossed, "Goodby to Sully.

"I didn't realize how much I'd miss them until I came to say goodbye. There were some tears. My service in the Waves has been a wonderful experience, and I wouldn't have missed it for the world, but it is good to be home," she said.

Miss Sullivan is engaged to be "lowa Pub. Serv. 612 pct.

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"lowa Public Serv. common navy storekeeper second class, ia. So. Util. 6 pct. arr. ctf. son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mc-lass. Util. 6 pct. arr. ctf. la So. Util. 7 pct. arr. ctf. la So. Util. 7 pct. arr. ctf. la So. Util. common Maryland Cas.

cause it is not certain when he Mass. Inv. Tr. cause it is not certain when he Mass. Inv. Tr.

can be home from duty aboard
an aircraft carrier now in the Atlantic area." she said.

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan have
been receiving numerous sifts
from well wishers throughout the Stoux City GE 7 pct.

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world, but their best gift was to SW Pub. Serv. Common have their daughter, only survivSw Pub. Serv. 5'2 pct. pid.
Sprague Warner 6 pct. pfd. ing one of six children, back home \*United Lt. & Ry. 6 pct. \*United Lt. & Ry. 535 pct.

Real Estate Transfers Jacob T. Christensen and Christina to R. F. Christensen, pt. lots 4, 5, block 12. Leavitt's add.: Rev. \$2.20

- . ..... Si etc. George Dale Gilbert and Clara Ar-netta to Elmer Dietrich and Eve-lyn J. let 15 Auditor's plat 10. Cedar Falls: Rev. \$4.49

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Hiskey and Rebecca, lot 7, block
9, J. R. and S. Cameron's 2nd
add, to Cedar Falls; Rev. 55c. 1 etc.

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The Color of the Color on U. S. government bonds Emma Mary Carvelti to E'bert E. Hiskey and Rebecca. lot 7. block John M. Deardorf and Jo Hanna

Harold J Wendling and Mary G.

to M. C. Lillegraven and Evelyn.
pt. lot 5. block 5. Greenfield add. letc. C. T. Iverson and M. Elizabeth to William P. Meany and Mary C., pt lots 1, 2, block 30, O, plat Cedar Falls: Rev. \$3.85 . . . . I etc.

J. Frank Rosgen and Martha to Fred Morkel and Gertrude, pt. lots 5, 6, block 8, North add.; Rev. \$2.20 Coral Barth and Fred E. to E. V.

Riggins and Bertha J., pt. lot 13, block 4, Leavitt's add. Charles R. Barnholt and Amanda to Everett L. Weekley and Mary E. pt. lots 17, 18, Prospec\* Hills . .... . . . . . . I etc.

George Henry Thompson, incompetent, by Margery Thompson to P. J. Reynolds and Anna, pt. lot 5, block 3, Doe's add.; Rev. \$5.50

# Financial, Grain, Food and Livestock Markets **WATERLOO**

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Market Lifting Influences.

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\*Iowa Pub. Serv. 6 pct.

\*United Lt. & Ry. 7 pcl V., C. F. & N. common · W., C. F. & N. 5s-82

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Loans

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Iowa Electric 6½ pct.
Iowa Electric 7 pct.

Better War News Helps: All New York—CLR—Stocks closed the year on a strong note with the general average attaining a new high since Sept. Trading increased as compared with last Saturday. Other actives included Lehigh Valley Coal, Pepsi-Cola, Park Urah, Packard, New York Central, and Common 600-800 Silver King Coalition Mines. The last Heifers—made a new top on a gain of more than Good to choice 650-800 Good to choice 800-1000 Aug. 31, 1937; industrials, a new high since Jan. 3, 1940, and Utilities a new high since January, 1940. Cows-

Good to choice, corn fed ... Medium to good, corn fed ... Common to medium ..... Eastman Kodak gained 3 points and Canners and cutters ...... advances of a point or more were noted Common canners in American Can, Commonwealth & Bulls—Southern preferred, Distillers Corp. Sea- Fat bulls Business Machines, Johns-Manville, Labeled Gas preferred, Gaylor Container, and the Westinghouse Electric issues.

Bologna bulls, hvy. 1,700-2,000
Bologna bulls 1,200-1,700
Bologna bulls under 1,200
Calves—Steady. Fancy selected .....150-200 Choice

day, namely, better war news, heavy re- Off grade calves priced according to investment demand, and some short cov- weight and quality ering. Added to these were a better grain market and numerous favorable stems for individual issues. Steady Steady
Genume spring lambs 70-100 \$13.00@13.50
Top fed shorn ye'r]'gs 80-100 19.75@11.50
Top shorn 2-yr.-o.d wetners 4.50@5.25
Aged shorn wethers 4.00@5.25
Fat shorn ewes 100-130 4.25@5.25
Fat shorn ewes 100-130 3.25@4.25
Shorn ewes 2.25@3.50
Bucks 2.50@3.45 A few of the leaders lost a small amount of their rise before closing but in most instances the market closed around the best levels attained for Final Sales Saturday. Shorn New York—GLE—Stock market closed Bucks Buck lambs discounted \$1 cwt.

101s. (From Waterico Mills Co.)

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THE BOND MARKET New York—(P—Despite yearend adjustments the bond market Saturday

Among issues establishing moderate gains were Baltimore & Ohio First Mortgages. Boston & Maine 4'2s. Central Pacific 5s. St. Paul 5s of 75, and Erie 4'2s. In the general corporate list gains were scored by American & Foreign Power 5s. International Hydro-Electric fs. and Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron 5s and 6s.

Bid Asked At lower levels were Great Northern July 109½ 113½ "E" 4½s. Hudson & Manhattan Refund110½ 114½ ing 5s and Lehigh Valley 4½s. New 52½ 55 U. S. governments were steady. of inlegations of the control of the

**MARKETS** 

| Steels Steely, Cooker Beaty Cooks are | 250 to 500 higher. | Choice | 1,000-1,400 \$13.50@1485 | Medium to good 1,000-1,200 | 11,000-12,00 | Fair | 500-1,200 | 8.50@10.50 | Common | 700-900 | 6.50@ 7.50 | Yearthings. Heifers—

Good to choice ... 650-800 12.00 714.60 Good butchers:

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Wheat finished the day up 1%Q1%c a wheat finished the day up 1%Q1%c a whole; com up %Q1%ct oats up 7xQ logic rye up %c to off isc, and barley up 1%Q2c.

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Closed on Monday New York-IP-Principal security and

had fair support in certain groups, in- Sept.

Pre-War Birth and Death Rates

Number of Births Number of Deaths Per 1,000 Inhabitants in 1937 Per 1,000 Inhabitants in 1937

### 13.50 214.50 10.00

13 35 £ 13.55 13 87 £ 14.00 200 to 300 lbs. .... 14.33 11.50@12.50 300 to 360 lbs. .... 14.33 8.00 9 9.00 Good packing sows:
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> > Cash Quotations

Chicago—,?—Wheat: Saturday, No. 2 hard, \$1.73.

Corn: No. 4 yellow, \$1.081481.0914; No. 5 yellow, \$91408\$1.0414; sample grade yellow, 7034888c.

Barley: Malting, nominal, \$1.18@1.37%; feed, nominal, \$5c@\$1.00.
Field seed per cwt: Timothy, \$5.25@5.50, nominal; red clover, \$31.50, nominal; als:ke, \$28.50, nominal.

S. ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

Saturday, compared with Friday last week, slaughter steers and heifers 25@

50c lower; cows mostly 25c off but fully 50c under week's high time; bulls weak

to 25c lower; numerous loads good grace steers, \$14.00@15.00; choice mixed year-

\$16.25@16.50: bulk medium steers and

pearlings. \$12.00@13.50; common, \$6.50 t 11 00; load lots good heifers, \$14.25@ 15 00; bulk medium heifers, \$14.00@13 00;

common. \$8.00@10.50; late bulk good cows. \$11.00@12.50; common and medium

grades, \$8.00@10.50; canners and cutters, \$6.00@7.75; bulk medium and good sau-

sage bulls, \$9.50% 11.50; good beef bulls,

to light supplies: demand correspond-

CALVES: Compared with Friday last

week, vealers steady; good and choice vealers, \$11.50@14.50; common and me-

dium, \$7,50@ 12,00; culls, \$5,50@ 7,00.

South St. Paul, Minn - UR-CATTLE:

Oats: No sales.

Chicago—CIE—Grain futures on the Board of Trade Saturday wound up the 20 calendar year with a final show of 11 strength. Wheat led the sharp advance 24 strength.

previous level in a fair volume of business. Commission houses bought and short-covering and evening-up helped the upturn. Grainmen hesitated to sell with the prospects that a sharply higher flour subsidy likely would be announced over the holiday weekend.

Weather Conditions Favorable. Terminal receipts in wheat failed to show the expected year-end increase anticipated by the trade.

Weather conditions continued favor-Weather conditions continued favorable for the new crop.

Rye larged but acted with other grains after early easiness. Considerable spreading took place and commission houses and professional trades hought on the continued favorable spreading took place and commission houses.

and professional traders bought on the dips. May tye established a new record Oats and Barley Move Up. Cats and barley both moved upward rows and gits 180 lbs. up steady; weights with other grains. July barley reached under 180 lbs. strong to 25c higher sows a new seasonal high.
Country cash corn slowed down some

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Wheat Open High Low Close Close fay 1.63% 1.65 1.63% 1.65 1.63% 1.65 1.73% 1.65 1.54% 1.56 1.54% 1 11% 1.12 1 11 1.11% 1 11 1.10% 1.11% 1 10% 1.11% 1.10% 1.09% 1.11 1 09% 1 11 1.09% 1 13°2 1.15 | 1 13°5 1.14°4 1.14°8 . Sept. 1.10 1 12 1 10 1.12 1.19 1.04% 1.06 1 04% 1.05% 1.04

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under 180 lbs. strong to 25c higher; sows steady; feeder pigs strong to 25c higher; but the movement was expected to in-crease next week. Part of the trade conmost classes now at their respective reilings. plans for establishing a tremendous backlog of grain for next year. American Tel. & Tel. Co. Chicago-UR-Grain range Saturday: 1.53% 1.54% 1.53% 1.54% 1.54%

Chrysler Corp. Deere & Co.

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Chicago - ? - The bog market was and houday. nominally steady Saturday and carrieand sheep were steady. Salable receipts included 1,000 hors, not enough to test prices, 200 cattle and 1,500 sheep. Compared with a week ago, parrows and gults were 25 to 35 cenus migner

Sows were steady. CATTLE. Salable cattle, 20, salves, none; com-pared with Friday last week, receipts

measurably smaller during week but desed neifers, \$13,50@15.75, extreme top \$10.75; choice \$14-lb, white faced feeder strictly choice offerings, \$16.25; runaway steers, \$12.35; medium and good steers markets on cows and bulks, cows 75c@ \$10.00@12.00; medium and good 772-lb, \$160 higher and bulks mostly \$1.00 up, heifers, \$10.25. instances more on both classest vealer-firm at \$15.50 down; cutter cows closed very active at \$3.35 down; most beef instances more on both classes (sealer firm at \$15.5) downs outter cows closed to the firm at \$15.5) downs most beef to the week uneven. Solo to 270 lbs. fully steady; lighter weights 189 and on strictly good dows; heavy saupup 110 sage bulls reached \$13.00 and heavy fathurs. SHEEP: Salable and total receipts, 15; the public of the search of the public state of th up .11 buile, \$14.50; very narrow, weak trace up 15 on stock cattle at \$12.50 down to \$9.00.

load largely medium grades at inside largely \$11.50(12.50) price, common lambs, \$12.00 down; load good and choice fed clipped lambs fall POTAT shorn pelts. \$14.60; good and choice fed yearling wethers, \$13.25@13.35; com-parable yearling ewes, \$12.35; three loads medium to low-good Kansas wheatheld shipments, 789; supplies light, trading yearling wethers, \$11.05; load aged light; for Idaho Russets, market slightly wethers, \$9.00; good and choice slaughter ewes, \$7.6047.25; cull to low-good \$5.006.55; four loads comfield and western stocks market firm at cellings; wheat pastured lambs, \$12.65413.50 to for Minnesota and North Dakota, marketeder buvers, two loads common and medium 50 to 58-lb, feeding lambs, \$11.00, banks, U. S. No. 1, \$3.52; Colorado Red

Swine Receipts at less Trumphs, U. S. No. 1, \$3.39; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1 washed, commercials, \$2.80; U. S. No. 1 washed, \$3.67; Cobblers, commercials, \$2.80.

Des Moines— P—Combined hog re-ceipts at 19 concentration yards and 11

packing plants located in interior lowa and southern Minnesota for the 24-hour period ended at 6 a.m. Saturday were 43,700 compared with 45,500 a week ago and holiday a year ago.

Moderately active, generally steady Loading about like 42,800 last weekend end gilts, good and choice:

Barrows and gilts, good and choice: 15° to 180 lbs. \$12.406,14.25; 180 to 200 lbs., \$13.556,14.40, 200 to 300 lbs., \$14.106 14 40: 370 to 350 lbs. \$13.00@14 30.

Sows, good and encire: 270 to 400 lbs., \$13.40@13 70: sows, good. 400 to 450 lbs., \$13.40@12.70, 450 to 550 lbs., \$13.25@13.70.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

Kansas City, Mo.— C.—CATTLE: Saturday, salable receipts, 5.: total, 250, calves, salable, 25: total, 120: compared measurably smaller during week but demand for medium weight and weighty steerds narrowl choice grades the low-er choice yearlings steady to the office office and average good cattle all weights, these mainly steady; top choice 1400-lb, steers, \$17.00; practical top yearlings, \$17.50; externe outside. \$17.85; bulk fed steers are yearlings, \$13.50(18.50) cuttery and common kinds sharee, closing steer trace healther than earlier in week; cuttery and choice fed heifers 25.050c lower; most fad herfers \$13.50(25.55) externe ton \$12.50(12.50) common and medium, \$5.00 fed herfers \$13.50(25.55) externe ton \$12.50(12.50) common and medium, \$5.00 fed herfers \$13.50(25.55) externe ton \$12.50(12.50) common and medium, \$5.00 fed herfers \$13.50(25.55) externe ton \$12.50(12.50) common and medium, \$5.00 fed herfers \$13.50(25.55) externe ton \$12.50(12.50) common and medium, \$5.00 fed herfers \$13.50(12.55) externe ton \$12.50(12.50) common and medium, \$5.00 fed herfers \$13.50(12.55) externe ton \$12.50(12.50) common and medium, \$5.00 fed herfers \$13.50(12.55) externe ton \$12.50(12.50) common and medium, \$5.00 fed herfers \$13.50(12.55) externe ton \$12.50(12.50) common and medium, \$5.00 fed herfers \$13.50(12.55) externe ton \$12.50(12.50) common and medium, \$5.00 fed herfers \$12.50(12.55) externe ton \$12.50(12.50) common and medium, \$5.00 fed herfers \$12.50(12.50) common and medium \$12.50 fed herfers \$12.50(12.50) common and medium \$1

for the week, lambs and yearlings gen-erally higher; ewes 25025c up; good

pared with Friday last week, slaughter lots \$13.75 and \$14.25; top natives, \$14.00; lambs fully steady to 256 higher, snip-late sales good and choice trucked in plug demand broad throughout; other lots, \$13.75%,14.00; good and choice trucked in classes steady to strong late butter. and choice wheat pasture lambs, \$14 a0; lambs fully steady to the higher, snip-late sales good and choice trucked in ping demand broad throughout; other classes steady to strong; late bilk good and choice fed wooled western lambs, \$15.10@15.25; top, \$15.35 on load \$4-ib, weights, load lots just-good lambs, \$14.65; wheat pasture ewes, \$7.00; other good weights, load lots just-good lambs, \$14.65; finement, \$5.50@5.65; medium con-filed largely medium grades at inside largely \$1.50@15.50

#### Chicago— P—Potatoes: Arrivals Satur-day, 59 cars: on track, 122; total U. S.

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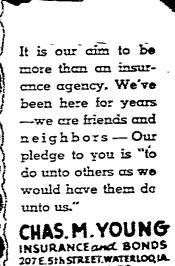
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