Mostly fair Sunday and Mon-

day; somewhat warmer.

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Our of the thousands of columns of news of the week that poured from the roaring presses into the hands of the newsies and eventually to the great American newspaper reading public, one story stood out above all the rest. Prof. Auguste Piccard, Belgian scientist, permitted a free balloon to pull an aluminum ball into which he and a companion were hermetically sealed, 52,500 feet-nearly 10 miles-into the

This is higher than man-or bird either, for that matter-has ever been before, and it probably will be some time before anyone else tackles it again. Conservative folks will ask themselves "what good did it do anybody?" Well, it proved for one thing that the stratosphere is Rainy navigable and that some day airplanes will skim along at terrific speeds at this altitude unhampered by cloud, fog or storm. In the statosphere there are no clouds, no dust, no wind, and very little air. The temperatures are many degrees below zero, but heated and oxygen-fed MIDWEST AUTOISTS PLAY airplanes will not be bothered by these difficulties.

Aviation held the headlines several days last week. A twin-motored Eleven Killed in Indiana, Focul Bellanca sesqui-plane (a big topwing, and a tiny bottom wing) belonging to the Chicago Daily News was attempting a speed record. The motors failed, a wing tore loose, and the four occupants were killed. Progress in aviation calls for experi- RTEARLY 100 lives were lost as the raced to the rescue. mentation, and experiments are haz- I nation observed Memorial day. ardous. This crash came in the The death list, one of the heaviest midst of an experiment, in a plane in years, was attributable in large which essentially was of unproven part to rainy weather with resultant merit. It should not discourage folks automobile accidents. ment when they leave the ground.

American aviator, Captain Thom- More than one-half of the counas Ash, Jr., has his plane perched try's toll was taken in the middle on the beach of a Japanese island west. awaiting favorable conditions for a

American citizen, was strapped to Chicago residents en route to the a chair in Rome one day last week race, were killed near Lebanon, Ind. and shot in the back by a firing Three race-bound airplane passensquad. He had only planned to do gers met death when their plane special Correspondent of The Tribune what thousands of other Italians cracked up near Madison, Wis. hope some one will do some dayassassinate Mussolini. Schirru, a distributed thus: confessed anarchist, kept his room well stocked with arms, ammunition drowning, 4; airplane, 3; and bombs. When arrested last Feb- causes, 2 ruary he wounded three policemen, and attempted to commit suicide. The American embassy had an attache attend the trial of the man. but only to see that he was given a fair trial. Apparently he was, because the state department made no effort to intervene.

In one of the sorriest travesties of American court procedure seen in school student, were killed in an a long time, Virgil Kirkland, Gary, airplane crash at the Madison air-Indiana, high school sheik, was sen- port Saturday after a take-off in tenced to ten years. In a drinking a fog for the Memorial Day autoparty Kirkland led a criminal at- mobile races at Indianapolis tack on his high school sweetheart struck her a blow which caused her Edward Briby, 16; Edward Raftree. death, and carried her to a doctor, 26, battery manufacturing com-After the trial one of the defense pany employe, and Pilot Fischnick, lawyers was involved in a court- 39. room fight, another was arrested on a bad check charge, a third was the English are amused at our court once, apparently preparatory methods.

From Washington last week came a variety of news. The treasury deficit passed the billion dollar mark-... The same day veterans loans passed the billion dollar mark. Advisors told Hoover that of this money, transport pilot. 60 per cent had been used to pay CHICIDE DACT CALL C off old debts, and 15 per cent used to buy second-hand cars . . . Heads of three departments have assured the president they can save 750 millions in the next three years. The departments are war, postal, interior . . . Edsal Ford discussed the automobile business with Mr. Hoover, but no statement was forthcoming ... United Press reporter, Raymond Lover Clapper, reports the administration is convinced that the bottom o the depression curve has been reached and that a slow climb is in sight. It is admitted, however, that government experts are likely to be little better at forecasting than well-informed private citizens . . . The rea statement defending the Hawley- ment seeking to make amends to her Smoot tariff rates, and declared husband for "frame up" attempted at Lansing, moves west in the north- men's Missionary Federation, eastthat in some instances they are not to send him to the penitentiary. Clyde MacIntosh, Yale theology pro- day in a hotel room here after county, Decorah, seat of Luther col- Mrs. George Thompson, Hudson, fessor, and Marie Averill Bland, a Thomas E. Davis, saxophone player lege, Cresco, Osage, Manly, Spirit vice president; Mrs. Sander Tollefwar nurse, were held by the su- of Verona, N. J., for whom she had Lake and Lake Okoboji to Sioux son, Chicago, recording secretary; swear to bear arms for their adopted country... Charles Evans Graham, Texas, in the home of her (Continued on Page six Col. three) Hughes, whose appointment to the husband, Gus Anderson, former prosupreme court was bitterly fought fessional wrestler and then called by progressives, dissented in the the sheriff to arrest Anderson. conscientious objector case. Liberals have been amazed at recent Hughes' decisions. He lines up frequently with Holmes and Brandeis in "test would recover. cases." The fact that Harlan Fiske Stone and Owen W. Roberts fre- MINNEAPOLIS MAY quently line up with the liberals has robbed the court of much of its conservative point of view.

A tornado struck a Great Northern train rolling through Minnesota last week, hurled 11 passenger proposal to lease the coal dock facoaches from the tracks, killing one cilities and local terminal to the man and injuring 30 others . . . Im- Kanawha-Mississippi Coal company, peachment of Gov. Henry H. Horton was introduced before the council was recommended to the Tennessee and referred to committees for publegislature by a committee of five of lic hearing. its house of representatives. The The franchise would give the firm report followed an investigation in- rights for twenty years. Alderman to administrative activities of the John Peterson said the company governor in connection with tieups plans to bring coal from West Virof millions in state funds in closed ginia and haul iron ore, gravel and banks last fall ... Rum law violat- similar commodities downstream. ors shivered before the strictness of Federal Judge Page in Madison last DISSOLVES CATHOLIC week. Heavy fines and heavy prison sentences were in order ... In ROME .- (AP)-Premier Mussolini each of the last two years Wisconsin | Saturday night decided to dissolve has 239 drownings. Most of these all the organizations of the "Cath-(Continued on page six, Col. two) | olic action" throughout Italy,

LA CROSSE PAYS TRIBUTE TO SOLD

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Sunday

Edition

100 Die In Memorial Day Accidents MPRESS

Weather and Poor Flying Conditions Contribute to Large Death Toll

GREATEST PART IN TRAGEDIES

Point For Race-going Motorists

(By The Associated Press.)

who want to ride in airplanes, but But few heat deaths were reportsensible people will make sure they ed and drownings played only a CVDCCT are not participating in an experi-small part in the memorial day LAFLUI death toll.

A total of 11 persons were killed hazardous 6,000 mile flight across in Indiana, focal point for thouthe the Pacific ocean. Seattle is his sands of race-going motorists. Five of the victims were fatally injured when their machine was struck by \$750,000 Black Hawk Struc-Schirru, naturalized a train at Berne, Ind, Three others, The death toll by sections was

Middlewest - Automobile,

East-Automobile, 18; drowning,

: other causes, 4. South-Automobile, 17. West-Automobile, 3 Pacific coast-Automobile, 2.

Southwest-Automobile, 2.

Crash Kills Three Wis. - (AP) - Three persons, one a 16-year-old high The dead, all of Madison, are

The crash occurred about 4 a. m witness said the plane rose several hundred feet and then Fischnick nosed it down and circled the field landing and awaiting clearing of the fog before making the flight. Suddenly the plane shot down from an altitude of about 100 feet, striking the ground and bursting into

AS DYING WIFE TELLS

Planted Whiskey, Telephoned Raiders, in **Texas Town**

DALLAS, Texas-(A)-Believing herself dying from a bullet wound self inflicted in a suicide pact with a clandestine lover, Mrs. Fannie Anderson, 25, Saturday made a state-Mrs. Anderson shot herself Fri- Waukon, county seat of Allamakee

She said Davis had friends may travel over a portion of this nancial secretary. "plant" a quantity of whiskey at route and back in one day, going or

Anderson reached Dallas Saturday, went to a hospital to see his wife. He expressed the hope she

LEASE COAL DOCKS TO BARGE COMPANY

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn .- (AP) -- A

SOCIETIES IN ITALY

FIVE HUNDRED HOLIDAY FROM STRANDED STEAMER

the coastwise steamer Harvard went crew manning the boats to stand by all of her passengers, 465 holiday rocky shore of the point threatened texcursionists, were rescued without any attempt at a safe landing. so much as getting "their feet With the arrival of the San Anselmo, the passengers were taken

The steamer, bound from San aboard and a short time later the Francisco to Los Angeles, dug her Louisville, the sea foaming from its hull into the treacherous off-shore prow as it sped toward the Harvard sands of the point as she crept at a thirty knot pace, hove alongthrough a choking fog, sirens blar- side at 7:50 a. m. ing and engines turning at half

Boats Answer SOS

Three United States coast guard cruiser and with an unexpected adcutters, two freighters, the steam- venture behind them they set sail ship San Anselmo and the again for their destination, Los Ansteamship Marsodak and the U.S.S. geles, 130 miles distant. Louisville, picked up radio calls and The crew of the Harvard, 119

heir berths and walked to the Saturday for an attempt to refloat decks. There was no panic or ex- the steamer. The extent of damage Eighteen lifeboats were quickly til she has been pulled clear.

TO ATTEND BRIDGE

OPENING AT LANSING

ture to be Dedicated in

Four-day Ceremonies

BY ALBERT S. TOUSLEY.

ANSING, Iowa .- All of north-

Leastern Iowa is going "a-visit-

in'." And citizens of this section of

the state hope that western Wiscon-

In slightly more than a fortnight

the new \$7,500,000 Black Hawk

bridge spanning the Mississippi riv-

er between this city and De Soto.

Wis., will be dedicated. Four great

days from June 17 to 20 have been

set aside for the ceremonies, and

thousands of automobiles are ex-

Outlet Long Sought

section of the state have sought an

outlet that would permit quick one-

Wisconsin and their scenic spots in

the Badger state. The drive over

bad roads along this side of the riv-

be able to speed across the Father

of Waters to Wisconsin, and their

neighbors will be expected to repay

Residents of this portion of the

state believe they have much to of-

fer in the way of scenic attractions

now that a new, all weather road

over a bridge built to carry 30 tons

Minneapolis to Chicago, while the

cago over Iowa state highway No.

9 is 18 miles shorter than by any

The new route opens a direct line

ta, and, still farther west, Yellow-

stone National park. With 4,000,

new bridge, at least 1,000,000

ly increasing auto tourist traffic.

pected of the Black Hawk bridge.

Scenic Country

so that's what's the matter with

got to hold yourself. The buy-

ers are looking in the bag now

before they hold it.

which are within a one day round

is readily seen why so much is ex-

almost impossible.

day visits to the famous Dells of the

For years the residents of this

pected to visit Lansing that week.

sin will follow their good example

CANTA BARBARA, Cal.—(AP)—On!filled and the passengers were lowa sandy spit near Point Arguel- ered into a calm sea, where Captain "The graveyard of the Pacific," Hillsinger ordered members of the aground at 3:30 a. m. Saturday, but and await the rescue ships. The

> Sail for Port Shortly before 11 o'clock, the passengers transferred once more. this time to the decks of the naval

men, remained aboard to await the The passengers climbed from arrival of a tug and high tide late to her hull cannot be estimated un-

GOES OVER NIAGARA FALLS IN A BARREL: RESCUED BY SON

MIAGARA FALLS. — (AP)— William (Red) Hill failed to negotiate the lower rapids of the Niagara river in a barrel. His contraption was caught in the vortex of the whirlpool after passing out of the first reach of the rapids and was whirled around for nearly four

Shortly before 7 o'clock the porthole of the barrel was leak-

Hill's son tied a rope around his waist and swam out about forty feet. He had little difficulty in maneuvering the barrel ashore.

Much bedraggled and bruised, Hill was taken out of the barrel and taken to his home at Niagara Falls, Ont., in an automobile.

FOUR MINISTERS AT

er have made "visitin" back and forth difficult, and, in wet weather, Eastern District Convention Comes to a Close this Now, however, when the Black Hawk bridge is opened, Iowans will Evening

> rate service of the week's conven- er, was left where it lay. It was CPEEDWAY INDIANAPOLIS. tion this afternoon as four men are found almost impossible to remove ordained in Our Savior's church. it and the salvage party "dedicated" church assignments include Philip | mer tourists to admire until next Dybvig, Stevens Point; Arvid M. autumn's snows cover it and prob- apolis motro speedway Saturday. Romstad, Eau Claire; Theodore ably obliterate it forever.

shortest possible from St. Paul and Heimarck, Bethlehem church, Chiside church, Chicago. distance from western Iowa to Chi-The Rev. J. M. Green, Chicago, eastern district Luther president

will officiate at the 2:30 p. m. ceremonies. Morning services will be in Engbetween the famed Wisconsin Dells

lish in Our Savior's church and in and the Black Hills of South Dako- the Norwegian tongue in St. Paul's church. No Lutheran service will be held at the State Teachers' col-000 transportation units in the states most vitally affected by this

An illustrated lecture on "Deaconesses" by Miss Mabel L. Thorstensen. Chicago, and selections by trip drive of Lansing, ,and constant- St. Paul's girl chorus feature the final conclave meeting in Our Sav ior's church tonight.

Women Elect Officers

Highway No. 9, which begins at was elected president of the Woern tier of Iowa counties through ern district. Saturday morning. Other federation officers include Falls, S. D. Wisconsinites easily Mrs. P. O. Tweton, DeForest,

Federation members

the ensuing year are Mrs. Oscar Moilenem, Vernon county and Mrs. Herman Nordby, Hudson Mrs. J. C. Hjelmervick, Pontiac 11., was elected federation delegate, and Mrs. Chr. Thompson, Col-

fax, alternate member nominating

committee for the general conven-

DEVERLY HILLS, Calif .-- A The federation's nominating D couple of years ago no busi- committee for the next convention ness seemed to be up to date un- includes Mrs. Martin less it had its holding company. Chicago circuit; Mrs. The title "holding" seemed like La Crosse circuit; Mrs. E. C. Reinyou had something, so the suck- ertson, Scandinavia circuit; Mrs. ers went for it. But now the L. S. Marvick, Lower Michigan stockholders find out that all circuit; Mrs. John Haanstad, Eau NORTHERN STATES

they were holding was the bag, Claire circuit. Memorial Day Address your Wall Street. You can't go "Righteousness and peace should out now when your business be the central Memorial Day ain't doing so good and merge thought," the Rev. T. F. Gullixson, with something else that's doing president Luther Theological semiworse and form a holding com- nary, St. Paul, Minn., told a St. of the Northern States Power company and issue more stock. Paul church congregation of 600 pany, said Saturday night that his CHICAGO COP SLAIN

What you got now-adays you people Saturday. declared.

made tentative arrangements to in- pears at their homes Sunday or to guard against vandals after struck by an underground motor in them is vain unless we are engaging (Continued on Page six, Col. eight) | Monday.

THEY WENT UP NEARLY 10 MILES | Nation Turns



Soaring upward through the thin atmosphere of the higher altitudes in an air-tight aluminum ball attached to a huge balloon, Professor Auguste Picard, right, and his assistant, Charles Kipler, left, attained the greatest height ever reached by man in a flight from Germany. They reached 52,000 feet. They were bound for the stratosphere. 50,000 feet-or approximately ten miles-above the earth. They are shown above in their aluminum ball; at the right is their balloon, with the ball underneath.

Flight Will Be Aid to Aviation

OBER GURGL, Austria—(AP)— Prof. August Piccard told Europe over the radio Saturday night it was his "fervent hope" that his ten-mile-high balloon flight would "bear practical results for aviation and for rocket-motoring into the traosphere."

The Swiss born physicist said he regarded it of prime importance to have proved that man can asceninto the stratosphere and live. Prof. Piccard was followed at the microphone by Charles Kipfer, the SCHNEIDER WINS assistant who made the ascent with

Then Herr Falkner, the schooleacher who was first to find Piccard and Kipfer on the Gurgl glacier, described how he almost missed the scientist on the mountain. The deflated bag of Piccard's balloon was brought down from the Billy Gurgl glacier Saturday, but the aluminum ball in which Piccard and

Lutherans hold the most elabo- Kipfer rose into the isothermic layit as a memorial to the flight, leavquartet and respective ing it there on the ice for the sum

MAY REMOVE TREES miles of the race.

Aldermen Make Inspection triumph of a year ago, had led Relative to Improving Highway

from the start, except for six laps, when his car, racing around the treacherous north turn of the track at terrific speed, threw a left front Removal of a row of large shade wheel and sent him crashing into the car driven by Luther Johnson Road, between State and Pine of South Bend, Ind. The car imstreets, may be necessary to construct a forty-foot street, according mediately caught fire and burned. Mrs. Jesse Thorson, Chicago, to announcement made by the city but Arnold escaped death along engineering department Saturday. of Los Angeles. Johnson's mount Members of the common counci was wrecked, but did not burn. visited the ground Saturday foreto determine how the road may be constructed without remov

Johnson likewise escaped with only ing all the trees. Several propositions were presented, one being car, causing the crash, shot over the retaining wall and struck Billy to extend the paving two feet fur-Brink, working in a concession ther south than had been originally stand. The boy died Saturday night planned, and the other to remove from a fgractured skull, interna the trees from State street to the injuries and other fractures main entrance to the fair grounds.

500-MILE CLASSIC

umph By Collision in

Last 100 Miles

AP) - Fate catapulted Louie

motorcycle policeman, into a stun-

ning upset victory in the 500-mile

automobile race over the Indian-

an, 1930 winner of the event, was

robbed of almost certain triumph

when he met with a tragic accident

which resulted in the burning of

his car while he was speeding to

apparent victory in the last 100

Ahead Until Accident

IN SCHOOL BUILDING

By the same stroke of fortune

Arnold Robbed of Tri-

Within a few seconds after Ar The latter plan would make a nold cracked up, the machine drivforty-foot roadway possible, without en by Tony Gulotta, Kansas City a jog. Plans for the proposed pavewho was running third, smashed ment east of Pine street to Losey into the retaining wall at the very Boulevard call for a double drive on (Continued on Page six, Col. seven either side of a boulevard in the center as laid out in the plat of the

KING CAROL'S PILOT. Crowley Homes addition. The city engineer will be instruct-AIDE, DIE IN WRECK ed to stake out the road under the two proposed plans west of Pine BARCELONA.—(AP)—Jean de Perstreet and submit specifications to

HAS NO GAS STOVE John G. Felton, district manage

company had authorized no person "It is very essential in the life to make house to house calls to test of an individual Christian and the gas stove. He declared a man had life of a nation that righteousness been making such calls Saturday should be sought first, for, if found, morning, charging thirty-five cents Edward Smith was found shot to an hour before quitting work on It is therefore fitting and proper that assures peace," the educator for each burner he "investigated." death Saturday inside the John his last shift before being retired on that we pause from our accustomed He asked that persons inform police Marshall shool. He had been de- pension, Charles Sorenson, 66, was activities to pay them tribute. The eastern district Lutherans headquarters if the "inspector" ap- tailed to the school for seven days fatally injured late Friday when "Any attempt to honor or praise

(By the Associated Press) NATION turned Saturday to honor in death the men who fought

So general was the observance that every patriotic element had a CEREMONIES AT RIVERSIDE part in it. Yet it was more than a narrowly national occasion, for whenever a knot of Americans gathered abroad there was a recognition of Memorial day and its mean- Memorial Day Program Con-

President Hoover, speaking at Valley Forge, said: "The American people are going through another Valley Forge at this time." But, he added, no one "can doubt that this, T A CROSSE Saturday joined hands like a score of similar experiences L with the nation in honoring its in our national history, is but a war dead in brief, yet impressive passing trial."

At Gettysburg, a shrine of the Ci- Throughout the day flags flutterciples of the constitution.

fleet whirled over head during the At three of the city's cemeteries ceremonies at Arlington cemetery. and Riverside park the populace In New York 23,000 marched up stood with bared and bowed heads Riverside drive to the swing of mar- during the morning and afternoon

and Greece. Ambassador Edge, existence of a now mighty country. speaking at Suresness cemetery | Once more the far-famed words near Paris, hailed the friendship of Lincoln's Gettysburg address "twice sealed in the blood of he- floated over the cemeteries as roes" between France and the Unit- youthful orators added their bit gold star mothers attended ceremo- the graves of the heroic dead.

Alabama, during the Civil war.

Flags of both nations were placed over the graves of 600 American Crosse at the Oak Grove and Catho-Belgium Americans paid a visit to the cemetery where nearly 400 Americans are buried Honor Nation's Dead

age to its warrior dead.

President Hoover and Vice Presialso were absent. Those remaining rade during the morning. and members of patriotic organizations participated in the ceremonies.

The nation's military chiefs, Secretaries Hurley and Adams met on the memorial bridge linking Arlington's white headstones with the marble stateliness of the Lincoln Memorial, and reviewed aerial tactics of the army air corps mobiliza-Schneider, one time Indianapolis tion.

Spanish war veterans stood grouped in tribute about the tall mast of the battleship Maine. Earl-(Continued on Page six, Col. seven)

Billy Arnold, 29-year-old Chicago-an, 1930 winner of the event, was

Waterways Program Arnold, seeking to repeat hi Nearing Completion on Mississippi

WASHINGTON. - (AP) - The American army's "greatest time efficiency" was said Saturday night by Secretary Hurley to have been achieved during the Hoover The war department chief sai

ter trained, better equipped, better housed, and better officered than ver before in peace." The secretary said the war de partment, through its rivers and

'the army is better organized, bet-

harbors, waterways, and insular activities, played a large part in de veloping peace time enterprises. Referring to the army waterways work the secretary said President Hoover had taken "an active driving interest in completing these

great projects." "Undtr his direction," he added. "the development of our streams has become a national rather than a local program."

THIRTY FIREMEN

seven firemen were burned, most of sage, Robert Hanson; address, Monmangle, and Marcel la Luette, them slightly, as fire destroyed ten signor Robert B. Condon; benedic-French aviators who were enroute tanks of gasoline at the plant of the tion, the Rev. H. A. Leuther. from Paris to Africa, were killed Atlantic refining company here Sat- "Whenever our nation has been Saturday afternoon as their plane urday.

La red before the flames were brought to give their lives for its protec-TESTER OUT HERE Luette was the pilot of the plane under control after three hours. tion," the Rev. Stowell said. "It is which King Carol of Rumania flew Twelve alarms brought apparatus this vast army of soldier dead for from all sections of the city. Unofficial estimates of the loss | Memorial day. varied from \$50,000 to \$100,000.

> LOSES LIFE BEFORE school property had been broken. | the East Norrie mine here.

Parade in Which Militia, School Children and Others Participate

IN HONOR OF SAILOR DEAD

cludes With Concert in Afternoon

vil War. Vice President Curtis cal- ed at half mast in tribute to those led for a rededication of the prin- men who gave their lives on land, sea and in the air when the nation In Washington, the army's air was imperiled by dangerous foes.

as speakers eulogized those who Abroad there were formal cere- were entombed in the silent graves, monies in France, Belgium, England a grim reminder of the struggle for

to the solemn occasion, while high The touring American mayors and school students placed flowers on nies at Belleau Wood, and at Cher- Then as the last words of the bourg flags were placed on the benedictions sounded, eleven crashgraves of four American sailors kil- ing volleys of artillery fire rent the

led during the battle between the air. The soft notes of "taps" blown Kearsage and the confedrate raider, by a bugler, and the answering echo from some obscure point marked the close of the tribute of La soldiers buried in England, and in lic cemeteries during the morning.

Honor Sailor Dead

At noon the veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic, Veterans of WASHINGTON - (AP)-The roar Foreign Wars and their auxiliaries of a giant fleet of airplanes above held a ceremonial at Riverside park the boom and blare of drum corps for the sailor dead. Wreaths and and bands below Saturday gave a cut flowers were thrown into the martial touch to the capital's hom- waters of the Mississippi as a firing squad gave three volleys and the V. All day, processions and pilgrim- F. W. drum and bugle corps blew upon national "taps" and the drums rolled. shrines and cemeteries where the In the afternoon the V. F. W. had are buried. Arlington charge of a G. A. R. ritual program cemétery became a flower field of at the Campbell cemetery to formal-

ly close the day's ceremonies. The La Crosse Concert band playdent Curtis went out of the city ed a concert in the afternoon at for Memorial Day addresses and Riverside park, having made its many other government officials first public appearance in the pa-More than 4,000 ex-service men,

their auxiliaries and school children marched in the parade, which left the Market Square at 8:58 Saturday, two minutes ahead of schedule, Thousands Witness Parade Thousands of people lined the

route over which it passed to the Oak Grove and Catholic cemeteries. while side streets, were crowded with parked cars. As the few remaining veterans of the Civil war passed along the route in automobiles, bursts of applause fluttered down the line. The parade was headed by Lieut.

Col. Stanley Gordon, Major Paul Gatterdam, First Lieut. S. F. Brokaw and Miss Catherine Bannen, all mounted. The colors and guard of the American Legion headed the marchers, with the Central high school band, city officials, speakers, motorized units of Batteries "A" and "B" of the Wisconsin National Guard, members of the decorating committee and high school students assigned to decorate the graves, the Legion drum corps, Legionnaires, Reserve Officers' corps, G. A. R., Spanish War Veterans and various auxiliaries and patriotic organizations. The concent band headed the second, which included Boy Scouts, Girl Reserves, Campfire Girls and public and parochial school students. The drum corps of the V. F. W. headed the third section, which marched to the Catholic cemetery. In this final division of the parade were members of the V. F. W., their auxiliary, students to decorate the graves, Sea Scouts. G. A. R., Catholic school students and the Knights of Columbus band.

Ceremonies at Cemeteries At the Oak Grove cemetery the program included the G. A. R. ritual by E. C. Koops, song by the Legion Glee club, Lincoln's address by Emanuel Skoglund, General Logan's message by George Renner, Jr., address by the Rev. G. Paul Stowell. and benediction by the Rev. John

The Catholic cemetery parade included: G. A. R. ritual, the Rev. H. A. Leuther; Lincoln's address, BALTIMORE. - (AP) - Twenty- Paul Noelke; General Logan's mes-

fell near Villanueva Y Geltru, on Explosion after explosion occur- have always been ready and willing imperiled by dangerous foes, men whom we pause to honor on this

"About us here are silent graves, the bodies of men destroyed for our country. We who live have received RETIRING ON PENSION their reward. The blessings won CHICAGO, Ill.—(AP)—Policeman IRONWOOD, Mich.—(AP)—Half by their devotion have come to us.

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