

12-23-1954

# Winona Daily News

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Mostly Cloudy Tonight;  
Snow Flurries,  
Colder Friday

# THE WINONA DAILY NEWS

Formerly The Winona Republican-Herald

100th Year of Publication

One Day Left  
To Become a  
Goodfellow

VOLUME 99, NO. 28

SIX CENTS PER COPY

WINONA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 23, 1954

TWELVE PAGES

## Plane Falls at Pittsburgh, 10 Killed

PITTSBURGH (AP)—An airliner carrying 28 men—23 of them GIs homeward bound for Christmas—crash landed in the icy Monongahela River Wednesday night. This morning 10 men were still missing. Eighteen—four of them crewmen—were saved, some rescued by a human chain. The plane's wreckage was hoisted by a crane and towed to a sandbar. There were no bodies in it.



Walter Ketchel, superintendent of Allegheny (Pittsburgh) County police said both escape hatches of the plane were open but the main exit was locked. The twin-engine DC3 chartered airliner was en route from the Newark (N.J.) airport to a Colorado and two West Coast forts. It panicked into the river 15 miles south of here shortly before midnight.

A tower operator at Allegheny County Airport—some two miles from the crash scene—said the pilot reported he was out of gas and was "going to ditch."

Pilot Harold Poe, 33, of Seattle, Wash., one of the missing, skillfully guided the big ship to a crash landing near the shore. It floated for some 15 minutes, while the men scrambled to the wings. Some went back into the ship for their gear.

Then the ship slipped back into midstream—some 300 feet from shore. It was an icy swim to shore in the 18 degree chill and some of the men apparently couldn't make it.

The liner sank in about 12 feet of oily water.

Help came fast from shore. Rescuers formed human chains to pull

the oil-soaked men up the slippery river banks.

Motorists on the river bank turned their lights on the scene, spotlighting the way for the chilled-to-bone men.

All 18 were rushed to the McKeesport Hospital. There wasn't a broken bone among them and the hospital said the chief ailment was exposure to the cold.

Many of the soldiers were sleeping when the plane crash-landed within two miles of Allegheny County Airport. A few miles away, the Greater Pittsburgh Airport reported the pilot radioed that he was running out of gas. Seconds later the ship panicked into the water, almost as softly as a feather, said some of those aboard. It didn't sink for about 15 minutes.

Among those reported missing was the pilot, 33-year-old Harold Poe, Seattle, Wash., a veteran of the China-Burma-India theater during World War II. Capt. Robert Walker, 35, also of

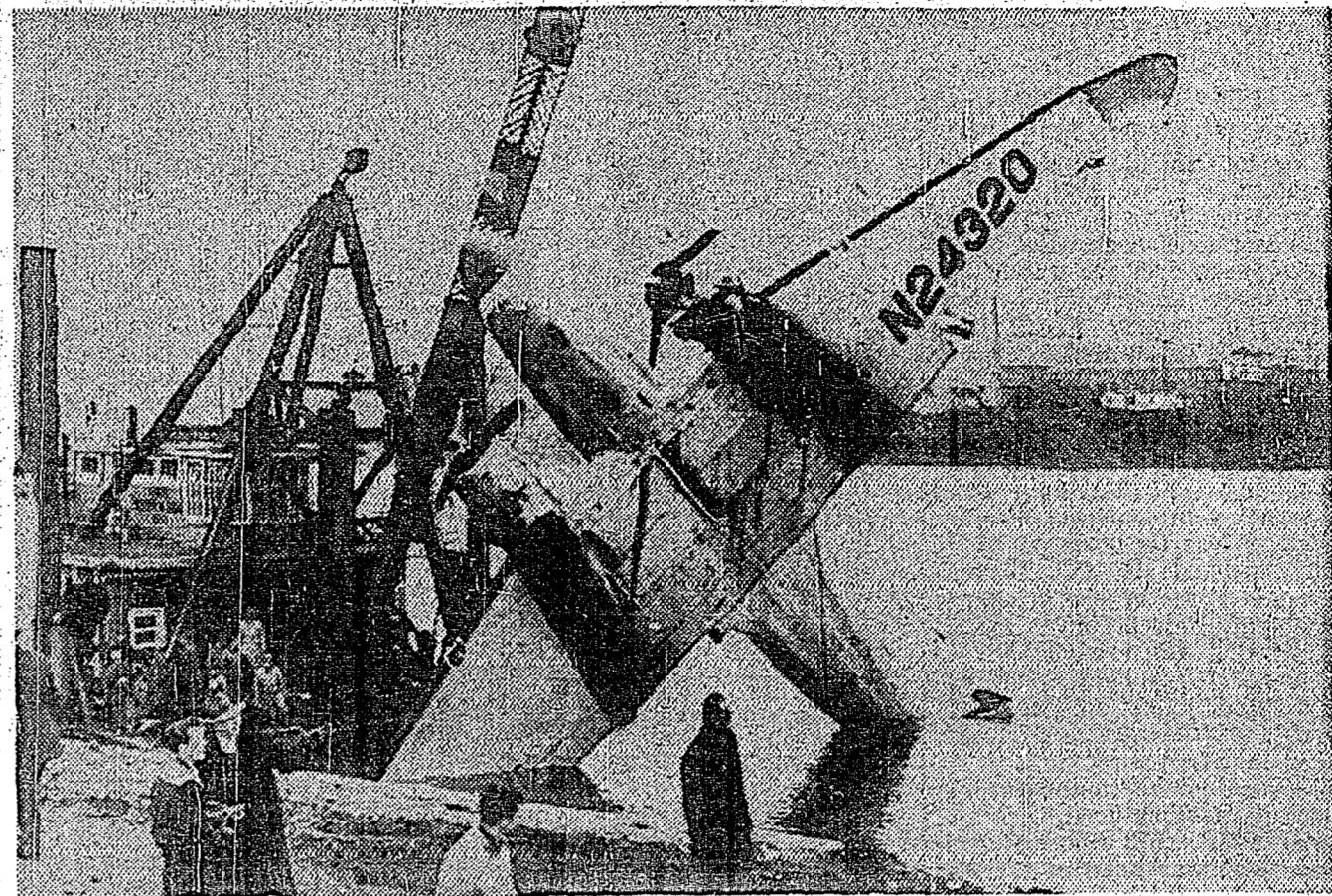
Seattle and a civilian pilot employed by the Johnson Flying Service of Missoula, Mont., was one of the five crewmen aboard. Brushing off his own heroics, he praised Poe for his "beautiful handling of the ship."

Walker, one of 18 persons rushed to the McKeesport Hospital, told The Associated Press the ship was making its final approach to the Allegheny County Airport "when we heard some 'birds' in an engine." He said:

"Someone hollered 'Brace yourself.' There was no panic—no excitement. We were buckled down. The pilot made a beautiful landing. She (the plane) settled down just like on an airfield."

"We all got out on the wing. We were wet and cold. Some of the guys insisted on going back for their gear. The plane then wasn't

(Continued on Page 8, Column 7) PLANE



A Derrick Boat is shown raising the sunken DC3 airliner that crashed into the Monongahela River near Pittsburgh Wednesday night. Ten of the 28 persons aboard are missing. (UP Telephoto)

## Hunt for Toys Fatal to Three at Austin

### Dr. Sheppard Still Bitter Over Verdict

CLEVELAND (AP)—Shorn of comfort and prestige, a shocked and bitter young man sits alone today in his tiny county jail cell.

Society has branded him a wife-killer. He has been sentenced to life.

When judgment was passed Tuesday on osteopath Samuel Sheppard, his mortal life was spared. But the real day-by-day life of the once-prosperous, athletic and socially prominent neurosurgeon may be ended, unless his lawyers find a way to undo the verdict of his grueling two-month murder trial.

His church pastor, the Rev. Alfred C. Kreke, says the handsome prisoner, who will be 31 next Wednesday, is still "bitter" over the findings of the jury, which took 102 hours to decide he was guilty of second-degree murder.

The Rev. Mr. Kreke, who visited the osteopath yesterday, said Sheppard is "just amazed at the verdict." He said Sheppard still wonders how the jury could have arrived at its verdict.

Grave Social Error

"His social conduct was a very grave error," the Rev. Mr. Kreke said, referring to Sheppard's admitted extra-marital affair with Susan Hayes, 24-year-old medical technician who once worked at the Sheppard family's Bay View osteopath hospital.

During the trial, the state presented the affair as a motive for the murder of Marilyn Sheppard, whose head was crushed by some 35 blows last July 4.

Sheppard, while maintaining resolutely that he loved his wife, told of rendezvous with Miss Hayes in parked cars, in a suburban apartment near Cleveland, and for a week in California.

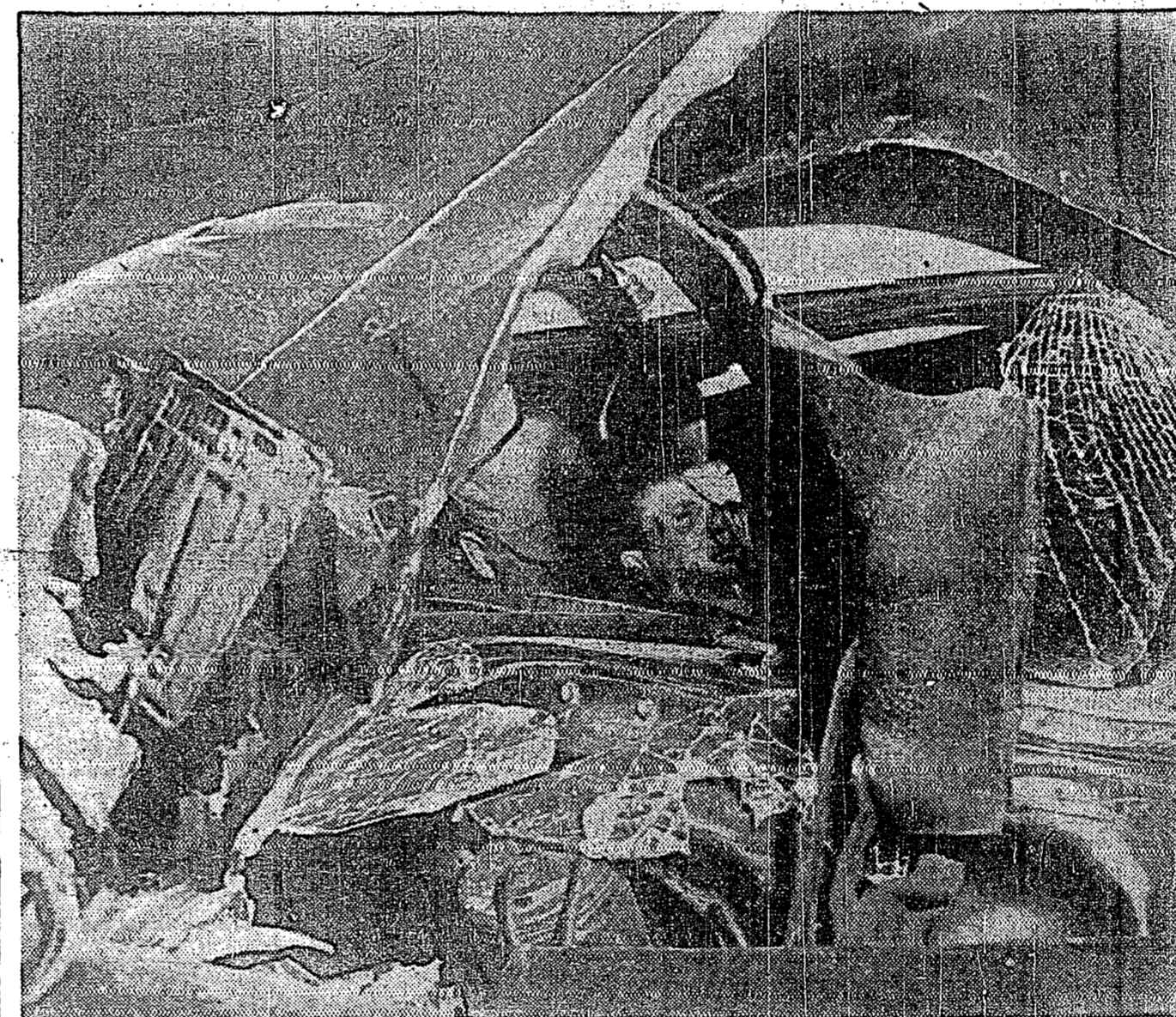
"He is the first to say he regrets that," the minister said after the visit. "He thinks that and other things gave a twist to the whole picture and made things look bad for him."

But the Rev. Mr. Kreke continued: "He couldn't see how the jury could have reached their conclusion on the basis of the evidence."

For the most part, Sheppard was a calm, unemotional witness who spoke in high-pitched even tones.

(Continued on Page 8, Column 5) SHEPPARD

### Don't Let This Happen to You—



Jerry Blower, 18, Buffalo, Minn., awaits rescue from the wreckage of his car after it plowed into the rear of a truck on a Minneapolis suburban Lake Minnetonka road Wednesday. Cap and ear at left of Blower's head belong to a passerby who

sought to comfort the victim until he could be freed. Blower and Yvonne Lentz, 18, Delano, Minn., riding with him, were taken to a Minneapolis hospital in serious condition. (AP Wire-photo)

## Ladejinsky Fights To Keep U.S. Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—Wolf Ladejinsky fought today to retain his foreign attaché post under the Agriculture Department, despite indications the State Department was willing to keep him on its own payroll in a different job.

It was understood that Ladejinsky supporters were preparing to carry the unusual case to President Eisenhower himself.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson has ruled that Ladejinsky, a Russian-born American citizen, is not qualified, technically and security-wise, to continue in the \$11,000-a-year post which is being transferred from State to Agriculture Department jurisdiction.

But Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.), calling for a "frank and open airing" of the incident, questioned whether it wasn't more a matter of giving the job to a "person of more obvious political persuasion."

Rep. Judd (R-Minn.) criticized the method of Ladejinsky's ouster and said in a statement the attaché's abilities in land reform measures were needed to help save free Viet Nam. Judd expressed hope the government would continue to use Ladejinsky's services.

Ladejinsky, 55, naturalized in 1928, was Gen. Douglas MacArthur's chief land reform official in occupied Japan and has served as an agricultural attaché under the State Department there for the last four years.

A U. S. Embassy official, Dr. William K. Bunce, said he possesses the "highest loyalty to the U. S. government and the objectives for which it stands."

The Agriculture Department announced on Wednesday that Ladejinsky, 55, naturalized in 1928, was Gen. Douglas MacArthur's chief land reform official in occupied Japan and has served as an agricultural attaché under the State Department there for the last four years.

Urbana, Bruce Huffman, 3, and his sisters Valerie, 2, and Sherry, 11 months, died in a fire starting from a kitchen stove in their frame home.

## Traffic Deaths Up One Week After S-D Day

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There were more traffic deaths in the United States yesterday than a week before when the nation observed the first Safe Driving Day.

An Associated Press survey showed 59 persons were killed in motor mishaps during the 24-hour period ending at midnight. In the same period on Dec. 15, S-D Day, the death toll was 51. On Wednesday, Dec. 1, a survey showed, 64 were killed in motor mishaps.

In the first 10 months this year, the daily average of traffic fatalities was 97.

The increase in deaths on the highway yesterday over S-D Day, the National Safety Council said, might be the result of several factors, including bad weather and a greater rush of Christmas shopping.

"It may be that the extra caution displayed on S-D Day was shorter lived than we had hoped," said Ned H. Dearborn, council president.

"Whatever the reason, drivers would well step up their caution, courtesy and common sense before the Christmas holiday season is on us with its greatly increased hazards."

The council has estimated that 370 persons will lose their lives in traffic accidents during the Christmas weekend.

## Children Start Fire in Closet

AUSTIN, Minn. (AP)—Two days before Christmas found Mrs. Donald Bottelson in the hospital here and the charred bodies of her three oldest children at a funeral home.

All because daughter Janice, 9, and her 5-year-old twin brothers, Donald and Darold, couldn't wait to find out what Santa was bringing them.

While Mrs. Bottelson prepared dinner Wednesday night, the three youngsters sought an advance peek at Christmas presents they suspected might have been hidden in an upstairs closet.

They carried some matches. A fire was started on the inside of the closed closet in front of its door. The three children huddled into an alcove under the eaves against the flames.

The mother's first warning came when dense smoke poured down the stairway. Mrs. Bottelson grabbed 18-month-old Chris, raced from the house and thrust the baby into the arms of a passerby. But the heavy smoke kept her from the others. She was taken to the hospital, suffering from shock and smoke inhalation.

Firemen found Janice, Donald and Darold still huddled in each other's arms. Coroner B. J. Cromwell said the three small bodies were both suffocated and burned.

Bottelson, a biscuit salesman, was absent from home. He was nearly overcome by shock when apprised of the tragic fire by a broadcast. He was at his wife's side in the hospital, still too numb to discuss funeral arrangements.

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## North Sea Storm Takes 24 Lives

LONDON (AP)—Winter hurricanes roared over the North Sea for the third straight day today, battering shipping and hurling mountainous waves against West Europe's sea defenses.

At least 24 persons were believed dead in the continuing storm. Weather experts predicted more gales on the way.

Distress signals were received from ships along the British, Belgian, Dutch and north German coasts. Most shipping in the North Sea and English Channel had fled to safe harbors.

It appeared that help would reach most of the ships in danger, but hope was virtually abandoned for the 1,325-ton Belgian freighter Henri Deweer and all 19 crewmen aboard. No word had been heard since the ship reported yesterday morning she was sinking off Holland and unable to launch lifeboats in the mountainous seas.

Another ship feared lost off the Netherlands yesterday, the 1,317-ton Swedish freighter Petra, was located early last night and her 21-man crew was reported safe. Rescue tugs scurried out to help the vessel, reported helpless and leaking.

Four deaths were reported from mountainous areas of Scotland. And one man was killed in north Germany.

Winds up to 88 miles an hour swept the British Isles. The havoc was worst in Scotland, where sleet and hail added to the damage.

Dikes in the Netherlands broke in six places yesterday but were hastily repaired.

The departure of the 83,000-ton Queen Elizabeth for New York was delayed by high winds at Southampton, England. The ship had aboard 805 passengers, who embarked last night. A spokesman for the Cunard line said that if the weather improved the liner would leave on the high tide tomorrow morning.

On England's west coast, the 19,379-ton Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Australia battled gales at the mouth of the Mersey River in an effort to reach Liverpool. She was hours late on a voyage from Canada, carrying 250 passengers and loads of Christmas mail and parcels.

In Bavaria, 95-mile-an-hour winds screamed over the Zugspitze Peak, Germany's highest mountain. Twenty inches of snow blocked roads in the Vosges Mountains of France.

In the Eastern Half of U. S. in Storm Area

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The eastern half of the nation, with the exception of the Northeast, today got a little relief from the cold weather of the past several days.

Temperatures dropped as much as 22 degrees early today in the northeastern part of the country. It was around zero in some of the snow-covered areas in New England.

The warming extended from eastern Nebraska and Missouri eastward across Illinois and Indiana to lower Michigan and Ohio. Temperatures were up 5 to 10 degrees in Florida, with readings in the middle 40s. Readings, however, generally were below normal over most of the southeastern part of the country.

### WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST  
Winona and vicinity — Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday. Occasional snow flurries and colder Friday. Low tonight 28, high Friday 30.

LOCAL WEATHER  
Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 12 m. today:  
Maximum, 40; minimum, 28; noon, 40; precipitation, none; sun sets tonight at 4:33; sun rises tomorrow at 7:40.

AIRPORT WEATHER  
(No. Central Observation)  
Max. temp. 40 at noon today. Low 33 at 6:30 a.m. today. A broken layer of clouds at 3,000 feet, visibility more than 15 miles, with wind from the WNW at 20 miles per hour. Barometer 29.67 and humidity 61 per cent.

### Be A Goodfellow

Previously listed	\$5,307.63
Melen and Ethel	5.00
Ole	1.00
Stan Wicka	1.00
Ed. Grandl	1.00
Carl Grandl	1.00
V. Gauke	1.00
Geo. Grandl	1.00
W. Junghans	1.00
Elmer Mainke	1.00
Keith Walsh	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Wauwander, Wis.	2.00
Friends	2.00
Mrs. H. W. Dunmore	2.00
Mary T.	2.00
Anonymous	1.00
Tim and Randy	4.00
Carol Lynn	3.00
Carolyn and Dorothy Anderson, Lanesboro	2.00
A friend from Galesville, Wis.	1.00
A friend	2.00
A friend	50.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brown, Brownsville	2.00
Texas	2.00
Mrs. E. D. Keyes	5.00
Dr. J. D. Keyes	5.00
Ricky and Donna	2.00
Skip, Pat, Judy and Beth	1.00
From a Houston friend	2.00
C. E. Hebbler	5.00
Rebecca K. Barrie	2.00
Rushford	2.00
Methodist Sunday School, Dakota	5.00
Mark and Lynne	5.00
M. A. Kellogg	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Russell and family	5.00
Siebrecht Floral Co. and employees	43.00
In Memory of Bruce Schneider	1.00
Donald, David, Gerald, Marie, James, Jerome, Patricia	3.50
Plainview	20.00
S. F. Frankel	5.00
Susan Jensen	5.00
Philip Baumann	10.00
Agency	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. John Fluegel	5.00
	\$5,524.73

Rudy Christ, Independence—coal.  
Cora and Christ, Cochrane—shoes.  
A friend from St. Charles—clothing.  
Janet Ollom—toys and clothing.  
Kenny McQueen—toys.  
Mrs. Leighton and daughter, Houston, Minn.—clothing.  
Arthur Oldendorf, Blair, Wis.—clothing.  
Mrs. L. Chadowin—clothing.  
A friend—clothing.  
Friends from Weaver, Minn.—clothing.  
Judy Kaye Hoyer, Mabel, Minn.—clothing.  
Friend from Dakota, Minn.—clothing.  
Friend from Wauwanesa, Wis.—clothing.  
West End Commercial Club

## Shop in Winona—Stores Open Tonight to 9

## Global Road Beckons Again At Christmas

By BOB THOMAS  
HOLLYWOOD (U) — Mrs. Agnes Goetz spent last Christmas in Frankfurt, Germany. She'll probably be in Casablanca this year. She covers a lot of ground for a woman who spent most of her adult years as a housewife.

Three years ago, she was a contented home maker in Dayton, Ohio. Then tragedy struck. Her mother died. Two weeks later, her newly married daughter, 19, was struck by bulbar polio. Within five days she was dead.

It was a rugged blow to lose her mother and her only child within such a brief period. Her life seemed to lose its purpose.

Her husband is Col. Joseph Goetz, Air Force officer in charge of supplying entertainment for all the services. He brought her to Hollywood, where he was arranging a star junket to entertain troops in Alaska and to premiere "World in His Arms."

"We were in the commissary at Universal International," Mrs. Goetz recalls. "Bill Goetz (no relation), who was head of the studio then, dropped by and suggested that I go along on the trip as sort of wardrobe mistress for the girls."

"At first I didn't think much of the idea. But then I thought it might be good for me. I realized that I had been shunning the company of young people ever since my daughter died. I guess it was a subconscious thing, so I wouldn't remember as he hurt again."

She decided to go along. The girls — Ann Blyth, Lori Nelson, Joyce Holden and others — were all her daughter's age, and she enjoyed being with them. She was too busy taking care of their clothes to revive any memories.

Last Christmas, Mrs. Goetz hit the global road again. She went along as manager on one of the many entertainment tours Hollywood sends to American servicemen everywhere.

Christmas time. Her unit was headed by Maxie Rosenbloom and went through Germany, France, Iceland and the Azores.

This Christmas she again manages the Rosenbloom tour and the group is going to North Africa, Cuba, Bermuda and Puerto Rico. Her future trips may take her to more distant places. One of the plans is to accompany a long-hair group of classical artists to India, Pakistan and other places.

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## Tot Falls Into Water, Just Floats Till Rescue Comes

LONG BEACH, Calif. (U) — An 18-month-old baby was rescued by her father yesterday after falling into 80 feet of water at the harbor.

"She was floating on her back, looking at the sky," said Donald C. Newton, 43, an oil well driller. "She wasn't even crying."

Newton was talking with a drilling crew near the edge of a channel when his four small daughters climbed from his car. The youngest walked out on a retaining wall and fell in. Newton, summoned by another daughter, dove into the water and swam 50 yards to rescue the girl.

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## Scouts Waive Rule For Doomed Boy, 10

MONTEBELLO, Calif. (U) — The Boy Scouts here have waived their 10-year age requirement so that 10-year-old Robert Preston White Jr., doomed by cancer of the liver, can be sworn into their ranks.

Robert raised his right hand in the Boy Scout oath last night at Los Angeles General Hospital, where he is undergoing treatment. He believes he will continue in true Boy Scout tradition.

"I've waited a long time to become a scout," he said solemnly. Ten days ago he celebrated Christmas. Doctors advised his parents to have the celebration early for they feared he might not live until Christmas Day.

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## The Coming of Christ—The Lamb



Selected By the Department of Worship and the Arts, National Council of Churches.

Picture: John the Baptist with Lamb, from the Isenheim Altarpiece, by Matthias Grunewald (1480?-1530?). Museum, Colmar, Alsace.

The lamb is a symbol of purity and innocence, and it is also a symbol of sacrifice. The true servant of God was to be as a lamb, a pure sacrifice for His people. In Christ, who was without sin, there was the essence of purity, and He was as well both priest and victim in the drama of redemption. It was John the Baptist, last of the great pre-Christian prophets, who first spoke of Christ in these terms. "The next day again John was standing with two of his disciples; and he looked at Jesus as he walked, and said, 'Behold, the Lamb of God!'" (John 1:35.)

## Christmas Rites

WYKOFF, Minn. (Special) — Children participating in the Sunday School's Christmas program Friday at 8 p. m. are:

Laura Lucas, Verna Moeber, Dale Barr, Edna Upton, Thomas Nash, Lawrence Ridd, Edward Miller, Dale Barr, Joseph Upton, Joan Kidd, Mary Westphal, Jeffrey Quinn, Martha Rickness, Patricia Martin, Gilbert Feilstad, Pamela Pervin, Harriet Pitzer, Verna Close, Clinton Peterson, Steven Christensen, Lowell Christensen, Sheila Pervin, Steven Rickness, Judy Westphal, Verna Moeber, Sharon Jensen, Nancy Rickness, Pamela Quinn, Winifred Feilstad, Steven Miller, David Lucas, Marguerite Lucas, Judy Kidd, Sandra Barr, Katherine Lucas and Wanda Kidd.

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special) — Church of the Brethren will present its annual Christmas program Friday at 8:15 p. m., with children of the parish giving recitations, piano solos, vocal solos and group singing.

Following the children's program, a six-part pageant, "The Great Light," will be presented by members of the congregation.

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — The Feast of the Nativity will be celebrated at St. Bridget's Catholic Church with a midnight Mass Christmas Eve. The high Mass will be sung by a girls' choir, with Suzanne Sheehy as organist.

Preceding the Mass, children of the lower grades in school will march in a procession to the crib scene in the church.

Mass Christmas Day will be at 9:15 a. m., with a sermon for the children by the pastor, the Rev. Charles D. Brady. Mass Sunday will be at 8:30 a. m.

EYOTA, Minn. (Special) — A children's Christmas party will be held at the Evangelical United Brethren Church Christmas Eve.

Midnight Mass at Holy Redeemer Catholic Church will be preceded by a program of choir music Christmas Eve. Masses Christmas Day will be at 8 and 9 a. m.

HOMER, Minn. (Special) — Homer Methodist Church's annual Christmas program will be presented at the church Christmas Eve at 7:30 p. m. under the direction of Sunday School teachers. The pastor, the Rev. Clare Karsten, will give the offertory and

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## Heir to Japan's Throne Has Rare Family Party

By FRED SAITO  
TOKYO (U) — Crown Prince Akihito, heir to the world's oldest throne, enjoyed a rare get-together with his family today in celebration of his 21st birthday.

Rigid court protocol has separated the bright and personable but lonely crown prince from his parents since he was 3. They see him only a few times each year.

Prince Akihito once told a school friend that when he becomes emperor he hopes to smash the rigid protocol. That remark reportedly caused a flurry among his tutors and the old guards of the imperial household office.

Biggest speculation centers around the crown prince's heart interest. Sources close to the prince remain evasive, but they are reported in agreement on one point: "No one will oppose the choice of the girl the crown prince falls in love with."

The newspaper Asahi gave Japanese a few glimpses today into Akihito's life.

He chats freely with school friends and sometimes even dines with them. But he is extremely careful not to talk about any one girl or hot political issues.

## Nehru, Tito Plead for World Peace

NEW DELHI, India (U) — Prime Minister Nehru and President Tito of Yugoslavia declared jointly today that peaceful co-existence among nations is "imperative for the survival of civilization."

They said they welcomed "signs of easing of certain tensions in the world which have recently emerged."

Their joint statement was put before both houses of the Indian Parliament in the wake of the Yugoslav leader's six-day visit here with Nehru. Tito left last night by special train to tour northern India.

The Nehru-Tito statement appealed to the world and the United Nations to accept relations based on sovereignty, nonaggression and noninterference in domestic affairs — the same principles which Nehru and Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai recently endorsed.

But Tito and Nehru indicated they were not prepared to join together in a formal alliance to achieve these aims. They said they "regulate" suggestions of a third bloc or a third force in the cold war.

Such a bloc, they asserted, would involve them in the "very system of alignments" which they "regard as undesirable."

The two leaders denied their nonalignment policy constitutes neutrality or neutralism "and therefore passivity as sometimes is alleged."

Instead, they argued, their policy "is positive, active and constructive... seeking to lead to collective peace."

## Pipe-Smoking Old Lady in 104th Year

WEST LIBERTY, Ky. (U) — A little old lady who says she cured herself of tuberculosis and has smoked a pipe for 85 years began her 104th year today, "willing to live longer, the Lord willing."

Aunt Jeston Gevedon has been bedfast since fracturing a hip in a fall over a year ago. But she still sticks to her rule. "To open every door in the house to let the fresh air pass through" her home at nearby Grassy Creek every day.

Mrs. Gevedon adopted the rule, she said, in early womanhood when she was stricken with "consumption." She said that "doctors were scarce" and she decided on her own treatment—fresh air and daily rest in bed.

"I've waited a long time to become a scout," he said solemnly. Ten days ago he celebrated Christmas. Doctors advised his parents to have the celebration early for they feared he might not live until Christmas Day.

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## Democrats May Probe Business Monopolies

WASHINGTON (U) — Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) said today Senate Democratic leaders will meet soon to discuss what may be an "intensive investigation" next year of alleged business monopolies. He told news men he believes "the whole problem of economic concentration and enforcement of the antimonopoly laws" should be investigated.

## Detective Keeps Finding More of Wife's Relatives

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (U) — Carl Parker, the detective who found a sister for his wife, has added another member to the family.

He found the sisters a brother yesterday.

And as if the case weren't coincidental enough from the start, Parker and the brother once lived under the same roof.

The brother, born Merle Peek, was adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Reed, of Columbia, Ky., when he was 3, and has since used their name.

Parker put his sleuthing experience to work and located his wife's sister Miss Nancy Carol Peek, 19, last week in Marion, Ky. She is now visiting the Parkers.

But Nancy was one up on Doris Jean. She at least knew the names of her sisters and brothers. She knew she had a brother named Merle, but didn't know his adopted name. Parker and fate then took a hand.

A local newspaper had carried the story of Mrs. Parker's reunion with Nancy—a story mentioning a brother Merle.

A reader who thought she might be helpful telephoned Parker and said she knew a Merle Reed from Columbia, Ky. Could he possibly be the brother? she wondered.

Parker said he would find a Merle Reed too. They used to live in the same boarding house. In fact, they were living there when Parker married Doris Jean last March.

Parker called his former landlady and learned Reed had moved and was working in Charlestown, Ind.

The detective then got in touch with Reed's employers but the address they had for him was an old one. Finally, Parker encountered two men who did know Reed and succeeded in obtaining his new address.

Yesterday, Reed sat waiting in the Parker apartment when his sister came home from work.

"It's just unbelievable," said said Mrs. Parker.

"We still have to find another sister," said Nancy. That sister is Mrs. Maureen Thompson, who was living in the Cincinnati, Ohio, vicinity when last heard from by an uncle.

"We've found two now," said Parker. "One more should be easy."

## Better Business In Closing Months Of 1954 Reported

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (U) — Better business in the closing months of the year is brightening the profit reports of American industry—as well as inspiring the bulls in Wall Street.

Early returns on earnings show about one half of the industrial firms doing as well as or better than in prosperous 1953, when sales were higher—but so were taxes.

Utility companies so far this year have outpaced 1953 earnings by around 10 percent.

Railroads, early in the year, were trailing their 1953 income figures by almost 50 percent. But increased freight haulage in recent weeks has pulled earnings up.

And now it is estimated that for all 1954 total rail earnings will come to 580 million dollars, a much more cheerful prospect than earlier supposed, even if it will still be one third under 1953, their boom year.

Early indications are that the last three months of this year will be 1954's best net income period, especially cheering as it is being compared with the fourth quarter of 1953 when earnings were dropping 20 percent behind the preceding period.

The first 64 industrial and utilities to report for 12-month periods ending before the calendar year expires show 33 of the utilities and 12 of the industrials with higher net profit after taxes than a year ago. Combined, the 64 have net income of \$72,982,888, a 3.2 percent gain over the \$70,555,478 they earned the year before.

The 38 utilities, however, outweigh the 26 industrials, who are too few to be more than just an indication of profit trends in general.

The better showing of the utilities can be traced to their continuing growth in output and customers, and to the increased use by householders of electric power and gadgets.

Among the industrial firms showing the biggest increase this year over last are makers of aircraft, special steel products, and some appliances. Others doing better this year include makers of chemicals, shoes and paper.

Numbered among the industrials who have had a specially hard time this year compared with last are meat packers, food processors, textile mills. Others on the down side include some in the retail and mining fields.

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## Blair Resigns State Game, Fish Position

ST. PAUL — Conservation Commissioner Chester S. Wilson Wednesday announced the resignation of Frank D. Blair, director of the division of game and fish, effective Dec. 31.

Blair, 66, game and fish director since Sept. 1, 1946, was connected with game and fish conservation work in Pennsylvania before coming to Minnesota in 1915. He has been with the Minnesota department 30 years.

Blair announced his intention to resign several weeks ago. Wilson said the matter of naming a successor will be handled by the incoming Democratic-Farmer-Labor administration.

"Blair's resignation marks the end of a notable career of public service in conservation," Wilson said.

Wilson said Blair planned and developed an enlarged game and fish program which gained national recognition for Minnesota. He called Blair "a militant crusader for all-around conservation of our primary resources of soil, water and forests."

"His retirement leaves a big gap in the conservation ranks that will be hard to fill," the commissioner said.

## Nehru Leaves for Indonesia Confab

NEW DELHI, India (U) — Prime Minister Nehru has left today by plane for Calcutta en route to Indonesia for a meeting of the Colombo conference Asian powers. He is scheduled to return to India Jan. 1.

## Celebration Awaits Appearance in Court

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (U) — John Barrymore Jr. interrupts celebration of his second wedding anniversary for a municipal court appearance today on a reckless driving charge.

Barrymore, 22, was arrested yesterday by officers who said he was lane-changing dangerously in heavy traffic. He was jailed for about three hours until he obtained \$300 bail.

He and his wife, the former Cara Williams, said they are in Las Vegas for the anniversary of their marriage here two years ago today.

## Trustees of YWCA Pick Robert Selover

Robert J. Selover, 275 W. Broadway, was elected to the board of trustees of the YWCA at a meeting at the "YW" Wednesday.

He succeeds Frank J. Allen Sr., who had resigned.

Other trustees are: Stanley J. Petersen, chairman, Mrs. L. A. Botsford, Mrs. Ward Lucas, Harold Bremner, Mrs. Goldie Olseth and Mrs. Byron White.

## Exploring Chairman

ROCHESTER, Minn. — Dr. Joseph F. Schaefer, Owatonna, has been appointed exploring chairman for the Gamehaven Area Boy Scout Council, serving seven counties in Southeastern Minnesota. Working through district camping and activities committee chairman Dr. Schaefer will arrange and promote various explorer camping and adventure events and expeditions designed to set up a challenge to teenage boys.

*the Thoughtful Gift!*

**ZENITH ROYAL-M HEARING-AID**

only \$100 complete with air conduction receiver, and stock earmold

If someone close to you needs a hearing aid, yet has hesitated to buy one, what finer, more practical Christmas gift could there be than a tiny, jewel-like Zenith Royal-M. It's easy to wear...easy to adjust...and so easy for you to give!

**SPECIAL CHRISTMAS TRIAL OFFER**

Buy the aid for a gift before Christmas—whenever most convenient. The recipient must be satisfied or your money will be refunded promptly up to 10 days after Christmas.

**F. A. GIEHLER**  
Above Morgan's Jewelry  
Phone 9265

**WE'VE GOT SOMETHING UP BOTH OUR SLEEVES!**

Yes, you guessed it, these "somethings" are new products. They're products that every farmer will hear about. Why not find out about them first hand and early. So...

*Come in... See what we've got on*

**JANUARY 15**

**EUSTERMANN'S**  
Lowiston, Minnesota

**Great Names Make Great Gifts!**

Surely a great expression of friendship at Christmas is a gift which bears a great name. And what whiskey has a greater name than Seagram's 7 Crown. America's finest gift whiskey?

**Give Seagram's and be Sure**

SEAGRAM-DISTILLERS COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY. BLENDED WHISKEY. 86.8 PROOF. 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

*Greetings*

May your heart be light and your home be bright with every Christmas joy

**WINONA REAL ESTATE AGENCY**  
213 Center Street E. J. Hartert

## Delano Firm's 138 Employees Split \$29,000

DELANO, Minn. (U) — Folks hereabouts were celebrating Christmas a little early today as the Delano Granite Works made its 10th annual profit-sharing split.

The firm's 138 employees were sharing \$29,448, equivalent to about three weeks' extra pay for each. So that its impact would be felt, the money was put out in silver dollars.

Also sharing in the bonus are workers at the firm's plants in Odessa, Minn., and Milbank, S.D. Today's distribution brings profit split with the workers to a total of \$212,463 for the five-year period, President Bert Gilmer said.

**Merry Christmas!**  
A sparkling shower of good wishes to brighten your holidays.

**A. R. (Art) KNAPP**

## Mailbox Thefts Reported to City Police

### Christmas Lights Stolen From Display On West Howard St.

Thefts of mail from two mail boxes in the city have been reported to police.

Eleanor Huber, 723 E. Sanborn St., called police headquarters at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday and said that she had looked out of her window and seen a boy taking mail from the mailbox at the house.

She said that the youth, believed to be between 14 and 16, took a number of letters.

Fred Sammann, 1029 W. 2nd St., told police at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday that he noticed string and torn pieces of brown wrapping paper near his mailbox and believed that a package had been taken.

The theft of five light bulbs from an outdoor Christmas display in the 900 block on West Howard street was reported to police Wednesday evening.

## French Assembly In Final Phase Of Arms Debate

PARIS (U) — France's hesitant National Assembly moved today into the final stages of its debate on German rearmament with no clear indication of when the ratification vote might come.

In Rome, the Italian Chamber of Deputies pressed toward a ballot this afternoon, closing 10 days of debate on the Paris agreements to put 500,000 uniformed West Germans into the Western defense line. Rome's independent newspaper, Il Messaggero predicted a big victory for Premier Mario Scelba's government.

Premier Pierre Mendes-France was slated to make his principal appeal for support near the close of the discussion in the French Assembly.

After the Premier's address, the opposition was expected to introduce a motion calling for postponement of further discussion—the same parliamentary maneuver used to kill off the European Defense Community plan almost four months ago.

The government was believed to have sufficient support to defeat a postponement motion and also to win the final ballot on ratification.

Mendes-France said yesterday that ratification by only a small majority would cripple France's bid for a four-power meeting with Soviet Russia next May—after action on the treaties is completed. He said rejection of the pact might cost France her status as a big power.

## Sparta Estate Willed 44 Years Ago Settled

SPARTA, Wis. (U) — A case involving the will of Jabez White who died here 44 years ago has been settled.

The will turned the \$14,000 estate over to his wife and his three children. She died in 1922. Then it was put in trust for his unmarried or widowed daughters for a period of ten years. After that it was to be divided among his seven children.

In 1949 a court gave the money to the only surviving son, Alfred White of Bangor. But 20 grandchildren took the case to the state Supreme Court which ruled in their favor.

This week Monroe County Judge Lambert Hansen ordered distribution. The estate will be shared by White and by 27 children and grandchildren of his six deceased brothers and sisters.

## Unclaimed Bicycles At Police Station

Chief of Police A. J. Bingold today requested that owners of bicycles which were stolen but subsequently have been recovered by police claim their property at police headquarters immediately.

The chief said that about a dozen bicycles are being held at headquarters awaiting identification by owners.

One of the bicycles is a small girl's model and has no license plate or other means of identifying the owner.

## Canby Man, Kansan Killed in S.D. Crash

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (U) — Two men were killed today in a car collision on frost-covered Highway 16 about six miles east of here.

Minnehaha County Coroner H. H. Benz identified the dead as Charles Allen Roske, 30, Canby, Minn., and Ralph Harvey Spencer, 45, Wichita, Kan. Spencer died at the scene and Roske died soon after he was taken to a Sioux Falls hospital.

Motor Patrolman Maynard Gudahl said Spencer and his wife had been visiting here with his wife's parents. He had planned a short fishing trip to Minnesota today.

## Thawing Weather Closes Ice Rinks

Thawing weather has caused the closing of all of the city's ice skating rinks which had been opened. M. J. Bambenek, director of parks and recreation, announced today.

Bambenek said that the rinks—East Center, Lake Winona, Athletic Park and Athletic Park hockey—will be closed until further notice.

He said that ice on each of the rinks had become soft and pools of water were forming today on the skating areas.

## Disaster Prophet Faces Fight to Prove He's Sane

LANSING, Mich. (U) — Dr. Charles Laughhead, the ousted Michigan State College physician who received national attention as a prophet of disaster, faced a fight today to prove his sanity.

A petition filed by his sister seeks to have Laughhead and his wife, Lillian, committed to a Michigan mental institution.

If the couple are committed, they also will lose custody of their three children.

The petitions were filed in the Ingham County Probate Court at Lansing Tuesday by Miss Margaret V. Laughhead of Des Moines, Iowa, the doctor's sister.

"During the past few years," the sister said in her petition, "My brother has become a religious fanatic. He believes that he is to create a new age and that the standing world will be submerged and that he will be picked up by a flying saucer."

Dr. Laughhead had predicted that half of the American continent would be wiped away on Tuesday.

He was fired from his \$10,000 a year job as staff physician at the MSC hospital after the college president, Dr. John A. Hannab, told administrative officials he was "upsetting" students with predictions "of the end of the world."

Probate Judge John Mc Clellan said if warrants can be served on the husband and wife a sanity hearing will be held Monday. He said the warrants can not be served until the couple return to Michigan.

The couple have three children. Charlyn, 18, an MSC freshman, coed, Charles Jr., 17, and Marilyn, 9.

## Santa's Wares Come High in East Germany

BERLIN (U) — Santa Claus has come to Stalin Alley. But if the average East German father wants to buy a bike and doll, he'll use up more than half his monthly pay of 300 marks.

Santa Claus has unpacked his meager bag of toys in a new building at the head of East Berlin's showplace street. One floor of the building has been given over to the display of what Santa—in this case the Red East German government—can provide.

The sight wouldn't impress anyone accustomed to Western standards, but for East German children and their parents it looks wonderful. They troop through the building by the thousands. They look and ask prices, but they don't come out with big parcels.

A small toy automobile made of wood costs 7.80 marks; a metal scooter, 37 marks; a small electric train, 123 marks; a doll with real hair, 39 marks, and a painted junior bicycle, 127 marks.

## Bemidji Farmer Loses Guernsey Herd in Fire

BEMIDJI, Minn. (U) — One of the finest Guernsey dairy herds in this part of the state was lost by fire early today on the farm of Robert M. Garlock, on the eastern outskirts of Bemidji.

Forty-five purebred animals, including two bulls, one of which was valued at \$1,500, were destroyed. Farm workers discovered the blaze about 7 a.m. The fire had gained such headway they were able to rescue only two animals, one a calf so badly burned it had to be destroyed.

A wooden silo, 100 tons of chopped alfalfa hay and 140 bales of alfalfa hay as well as the barn burned.

The farm was founded by Garlock's father, Dr. A. V. Garlock, well known Bemidji physician.

## Lund Named to Rail, Utility Committee

ST. PAUL (U) — A. W. Lund, Duluth, member of the Minnesota Railroad and Warehouse Commission, has been named to the executive committee of the National Assn. of Railroad and Utility Commissioners.

Announcement at the Capitol today of the appointment said he also has been named chairman of a special seven-man committee to study participation in motor carrier joint board proceedings. He served as a member of the committee last year and submitted a report at the Chicago convention.

A lobster has a possible life expectancy of 50 years.



James Glomski, Fountain City, Wis., is lowered to the ground on a stretcher after suffering an injury to his leg in a fall on a roof here this morning. Holding the stretcher are, left to right, Fireman Frank Johnstone, Det. George R. Meyers and Fireman Clyde Myers. At the extreme right, only partially seen in the picture, is Assistant Chief of Police Everett Laak who assisted in the rescue. (Daily News photo)

## Antenna Erector Lowered Off Roof After Injuring Leg

A freak accident on a Winona roof this morning may cost a Fountain City television technician part of his left leg.

According to reports, James Glomski, 20, Fountain City, fell to the roof of the Martin Tweeten residence, 416 E. 5th St., when a

## Andrews Air Force Base Robber Caught

LAREDO, Texas (U) — Earl Smith, 25, sought in the \$124,000 holdup of a bank at the Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, D. C., has been arrested at Laredo near the Texas-Mexican border.

Smith was stopped Wednesday at a roadblock set up near here for a routine check for identification by the border patrol. Officers said he had four loaded pistols in his car but made no attempt to use them.

The Andrews bank holdup was the biggest in Maryland history. Smith is one of three men, all Negroes, identified as the trio who forced four bank employees and four customers into a vault at the bank shortly after it opened last Aug. 13.

## Italian Chamber Votes to Rearm West Germany

ROME (U) — The Italian Chamber of Deputies today voted the Paris accords to permit German rearmament to a vote of 335 to 219.

The bill for ratification now goes to the Senate. It probably will come up for a vote there before the end of January.

The Italian chamber was the fourth parliamentary body to act on the agreements which would rearmed West Germany within a Western European Union. Iceland, Norway and the British House of Commons previously approved the accords. Parliamentary approval is not needed in Portugal. The pact is under debate in the French National Assembly.

## Chill From Miami Felt Way Up North

BEMIDJI, Minn. (U) — Bemidji, whose usual sub-zero temperatures sparked the title "Nation's Ice Box," is feeling sorry for Miami, Fla.

Low temperature there Wednesday was reported as 31 whereas Bemidji had a near-balm 40.

"We have oversupply of anti-freeze, storm coats and overcoats," Mayor Harry Pihl wired to C. J. Senerchio, chief executive in the Florida metropolis.

But from Miami, only icy silence.

## Truck Driver Innocent Of Negligent Homicide

WAUSAU, Wis. (U) — Edward Wirtz, 23, of Green Bay, driver of a truck involved in a fatal accident near here last June 11, was found innocent of a negligent homicide charge by a Marathon County Court jury Wednesday.

Walter Tesch, 32, of Marathon, and a daughter, Sandra, 12, were killed when their car collided with Wirtz' truck. Wirtz said he swung into the path of the auto to avoid hitting a small truck, which had slowed ahead of his vehicle.

## Christmas Is Feast Time For Swedes

By MICHAEL JAGERBLUM. STOCKHOLM, Sweden (U) — Swedish housewives promise to break all records this year with their purchases of pig's heads, ham, sausage, lutefisk and the numerous other delicacies that make Sweden's Christmas tables groan.

Shoppers started sweeping through well-stocked stores for food and gifts early in November. Record sales already have been rung up.

A red-ribboned straw goat shares a prominent place with Santa Claus in store windows. The goat is a traditional Swedish decoration for Christmas, but it is said to date back to the pagan era when the animals were slaughtered in sacrificial rites.

Christmas is a family occasion for the Swedes, celebrated about the same way everywhere from King Gustav's Drottningholm Castle to the huts of lumberjacks deep in the northern forests. The tradition of feasting flourishes.

In the center of the first holiday feast table usually is a pig's head with an apple in its mouth. Various cold dishes of the smorgasbord surround it. The pig is another old tradition, going back to Viking days when it was a symbol of fertility.

Gifts are exchanged around a family tree on Christmas Eve. In chilly darkness the next morning, many Swedes follow a centuries-old custom of walking to church lighting their way with flaming torches.

Christmas breakfast is eaten from a big stew pot of meat stock rich with tasty hunks of ham and special Christmas sausage.

In the evening, Swedish families sit down to the main Christmas dish of lutefisk—a fish pickled with lye.

NEW YORK (U) — The same judge who sentenced John Ferguson to prison 11 years ago has set him free for an operation to save his legs and perhaps his life.

In 1943, Kings County Judge Samuel Leibowitz sent Ferguson, now 38, to jail for 10 to 30 years for a \$3 taxicab holdup. He was paroled in 1950 but violated parole and was recommitted.

Then Ferguson developed Hodgkins disease, and prison doctors advised that he have both legs amputated.

Ferguson refused, saying he learned recently that a surgeon on "the outside" said an operation on the limbs might enable him to walk again and give him a better chance to combat his ailment.

## Open House Ends; Tours Available By Appointment

The Daily News ended its open house today after being host to more than 8,000 persons from the Winona area and the entire United States in the last two and one-half months. School groups and other organizations wishing to tour the building still can do so by appointment, however.

The guided tours began Sept. 13 and continued on a Monday-through-Saturday basis with visitors seeing all the processes which go into producing a daily newspaper.

As many as 1,000 persons toured the new building in a single day. In the past month more than a thousand school children from Southeastern Minnesota and Western Wisconsin visited the plant with their teachers. Until just recently, five trained guides were on hand to explain how The Daily News reaches its readers.

The open house got under way Sept. 13 with a party for local businessmen and officials. On Sept. 14, newspapermen and suppliers from all over the country were guests of the newspaper.

The new Daily News building was occupied over the July 4th weekend.

Groups still wishing to tour the plant may call 3321 or 8-2307 for an appointment.

## SERVICE AT HART

HART, Minn. — Christmas services at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Mission here are as follows: Confessions from 1 to 2 p.m. Friday; Christmas Mass at 5 a.m. Priests from St. Stanislaus Catholic Church, Winona, will officiate.

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## Same Judge Who Sentenced Man Sets Him Free

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## At 86 He Enjoys Trail, Auto Travel

TREMPEALEAU, Wis. — An 86-year-old Trempealeau man, who travels "just for the love of it," left the Chicago & North Western Railway station at Winona at 6 a.m. today, on the first leg of an annual trip to see a son in Nebraska.

He's Anton Walske, who'll be accompanied for the first time by his granddaughter, Evie Ratajczek, who is employed in Winona. Up till now, Anton's always traveled alone on the yearly trek.

Anton occasionally hitches a ride with a relative driving down during the year, but has always made the holiday trip, simply because he likes traveling.

Receiving Walske will be his son, Dr. B. R. Walske, chief surgeon at the Veterans Administration Hospital at Lincoln, Neb.

Both Anton and his granddaughter have pursued traveling as a hobby for many years.

Venice is slowly but noticeably settling into the waves of the Adriatic Sea from which she rose 1,500 years ago.

# Houston County Sheriff Dispute Going to Court

### Judge Schedules Trial Dec. 30; Conference Set

CALEDONIA, Minn. — Beryl Kerrigan will contest Clarence Vetsch's election as sheriff in a trial in Houston County District Court on Dec. 30—next Thursday. Announcement of the court action helped create a double problem here today — who will be county sheriff and who will be county assessor in January?

Kerrigan, through his attorney, Thomas Flynn, Houston, asked for the action after studying a report filed last week by a three-man recount board. District Judge Karl Finkelnburg, Winona, set the hearing for 10 a.m. Dec. 30 in the Caledonia courtroom. A pre-trial conference will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the judge's chambers in Winona.

Who Will Be Sheriff? According to Milton Kludt, attorney for Vetsch, who defeated incumbent Kerrigan for the post in the November general election, the conference will deal principally with the problem of who will be sheriff Jan. 3 if a decision is not handed down by then. The conference also will pertain to other matters involved in the action.

Vetsch said today it is his feeling that he won the election by a majority vote and should be sworn in Jan. 3.

The other post, that of assessor, has not been filled and it may be several days before an announcement of who will succeed Miss Dolores Hauge is made. At least three candidates are being interviewed by Howard Spaeth, Minnesota tax commissioner. Miss Hauge won the office of county auditor Nov. 2. She has been the supervisor of assessments. However, the board of county commissioners created the post of assessor upon her resignation and it is understood that the new officeholder will have this title.

Recent Mado Kerrigan called for the tally after the canvassing board certified that Vetsch defeated him by 77 votes in the general election, 3,371 to 3,294. Lyle Briggs, Houston, O. J. Strand and William Daley, Caledonia, completed the tabulation Dec. 10.

Their report was filed with County Clerk of Court Maurice J. McCauley Dec. 17. The sheriff was in California at the time and after consultation with his attorney on his return last weekend brought the matter to the court.

A 30-page account of findings by the recount board lists several irregularities by election boards in the county.

Democrats Plan Probe of GOP Patronage Moves

WASHINGTON (U) — Sen. Monroney (D-Okla.) said today Democrats plan to mount a sweeping investigation of Republican patronage moves.

He bracketed in this field President Eisenhower's order to cancel job applicants through the GOP National Committee.

Monroney, who may head a Senate Civil Service subcommittee looking into patronage matters, said in an interview he believes Republican actions in handling federal employment matters "won't stand inspection."

"They are rolling postmasters out of office, for instance, on the slightest pretext," he said. "It's got to the point where charges can be brought against a Democratic postmaster if the pens aren't kept clean in his office."

"Unless these people, who are covered by civil service, are veterans, they have no effective appeal because they can appeal only to the Republican-controlled Post Office Department."

Monroney said he "one wants to look into the operations of an Oct. 11 White House directive telling department heads the Republican National Committee would furnish them with employee procurement forms."

Eisenhower has said the White House memorandum was not intended to apply politics to civil service jobs and represented nothing more than an effort to get the best possible people into government service. He said officials had been told to take into account a prospective employee's political affiliations.

Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-SC), slated to head the full Civil Service Committee when the Democrats take control of the Senate in January, has contended the order violated the civil service laws and the Hatch "clean politics" act.

Grandmother Gives Birth to Triplets

HOMINY, Okla. (U) — Mrs. Cecil Morgan, a 34-year-old grandmother, gave birth to triplet girls yesterday, increasing her family to nine children.

The astounded father, a laborer, exclaimed: "What in the world am I going to do with them?"

The mother's oldest daughter, Mrs. C. M. Vandever, 16, is the parent of one child and is expecting another.

## Dakota Girl, 16, Reported Missing

Authorities here were asked Wednesday to be on the lookout for a girl missing from her home in Dakota since last Friday.

She is 16-year-old Elva Drexel who was last seen at a dance at Dakota late Friday night.

She is 5 feet 3 and weighs 120 pounds.

## Armless Girl Goes Exploring With Her Toes

DALLAS, Tex. (U) — It doesn't take two arms and two legs for an inquisitive youngster to find out what surprises Santa Claus has in store.

Louise, the Waxahachie, Tex., baby born without arms and abandoned by her real parents, is doing all right with 10 nimble toes.

Hardly had she finished with her big birthday party—she was 2 last Friday—then she began exploring for the gift-wrapped packages hidden in the home of her adopted parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Capps, of Seagoville, near here.

She uses her nimble, sensitive toes as another child would fingers.

Before Mrs. Capps knew what was happening, Louise had found her No. 1 Christmas present—a big doll with dark hair and black eyes like Louise. Since then doll and girl can't be separated.

The other night the Capps heard a crash in the living room. Louise had climbed on top of the divan and toppled the glittering Christmas tree with her inquisitive toes. The tree has been righted but it leans slightly.

Though Louise began life with a dark future, she now has loving parents and security. The Capps own a prosperous chicken farm. Louise is the legal owner of 200 healthy hens, whose eggs will produce an estimated \$7,000 in cash for her by the time she is 10.

Louise has many friends throughout the nation who want to help her. One friend, Col. Wesley W. Price, of Astoria, Ore., has been writing to Mrs. Capps about Louise since he read a newspaper story last August. The retired Army officer sent a musical rocking chair that plays "Rockaby Baby" as a Christmas gift.

But Louise found that too. Now she spends much of her time rocking her Christmas doll in her Christmas rocker.

Central American Christmas Costumes Described to Rotary

Christmas in Latin America was described by College of Saint Teresa students from Mexico and Central American nations to the Rotary Club at its Christmas dinner at the Hotel Winona Wednesday.

Santa Claus, the students pointed out, was a recent introduction in Latin America from the United States. In some of the countries gifts are found by children in shoes on Christmas morning.

Christmas gifts are given to children mainly but adults observe the season which commences nine days before Christmas. There are colorful processions and parties in homes.

Evergreens are used for decorations as in the States. Candles are being replaced by Christmas lights.

Ann Fellovski, a Winona student majoring in Spanish, directed the program. Students taking part were Vilma Garcia, Bertha, Alicia and Yolande Menachea of Mexico, Eva Suncin of El Salvador and Stella Cuartas, Colombia.

Members of the club were the guests of the hotel for a Christmas dinner.

## Caledonia Hospital Names Superintendent

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — Caledonia Community Hospital will have a new superintendent Jan. 10 in the person of Gordon Eng, Thompson, N.D., a recent graduate of the Kahler School, Rochester.

He will write his state examinations Dec. 28-29 and will take over duties here the second week in January, according to George Schauble, business manager of the hospital.

Eng is about 30, single and a veteran of four years Army service where he worked in military hospitals. He will fill a vacant post here.

A meteorite is simply a meteor that hits the earth.

## Congress Split On Defense Spending Needs

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL  
WASHINGTON (U)—A sampling indicates members of the new 84th Congress, caught in a whirlpool of conflicting desires for economy and for greater military might, are split almost evenly on the question of boosting defense spending.

Participants in an Associated Press poll lined up this way on whether such spending should be increased in comparison with the present level of about \$1 billion dollars a year:

No, 40; inclined against, 1.  
Yes, 38; inclined for, 2.  
Uncommitted, 54.

Total, 135 out of 531.

The lawmakers positively against included 30 Republicans, 10 Democrats. Those definitely for included 31 Democrats, 6 Republicans and independent Sen. Morse of Oregon.

**Budgets Vary**  
They were questioned before this week's Pentagon announcement that over-all armed services manpower strength will be reduced by 403,000 in the next 18 months.

Not all those who favor putting more money into defense had specific figures in mind. Those who did mentioned increases ranging from "slight" to "about 10 billion dollars."

Several groups of legislators, in almost equal numbers, said the way they would depend on what President Eisenhower recommended. What America needs, proof of the need, the state of international affairs. A few spoke up for stronger atomic defense and twice as many for more air power.

Rep. Wint Smith (R-Kan.), a member of the House Armed Services Committee, said he would support increased defense spending "only for air power." Rep. Dorn (D-SC) said he is for more spending "for the Air Force only, by about five billion." Sen. Morse said he couldn't give a dollar figure but "Air Force program particularly requires additional tens of millions."

Only two members spoke of a possibility of cutting defense spending or appropriations.

**Spending Loss**  
Rep. Brownson (R-Ind.) suggested that "we should press for more economy and efficiency in the military to make existing or reduced appropriations go further." Like Brownson, Rep. Curtis (R-Mo.) voted "no" on bigger outlays, explaining: "I believe we need to obtain more defense, but this cannot be done by spending more dollars. Actually, it can be done by spending less, but more efficiently."

There have been indications that for the next fiscal year, the administration expects to spend \$63 or \$64 billion dollars, including perhaps 42 billions for national security.

Rep. Bolling (D-Mo) was the only congressman to go as high as 10 billions in backing higher defense outlays. Sen. Monroney (D-Okla.) called for "about five billion" extra. Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) urged enough money "to allow for 21 Army divisions, 5 Marine divisions, an adequate Navy, a 137-group Air Force."

Three out of four traffic accidents occur in clear weather on dry roads.

## PLAMOR BALLROOM

Saturday, Dec. 2  
STAN HYLANI

Sunday, Dec. 21  
WHOOPEE JOHN

## VALENCIA BALLROOM

Thursday, Dec. 23  
JULES HERMAN

Saturday, Dec. 25  
MIKE HOLMS  
Known at the  
Old Cliff Kyes Band

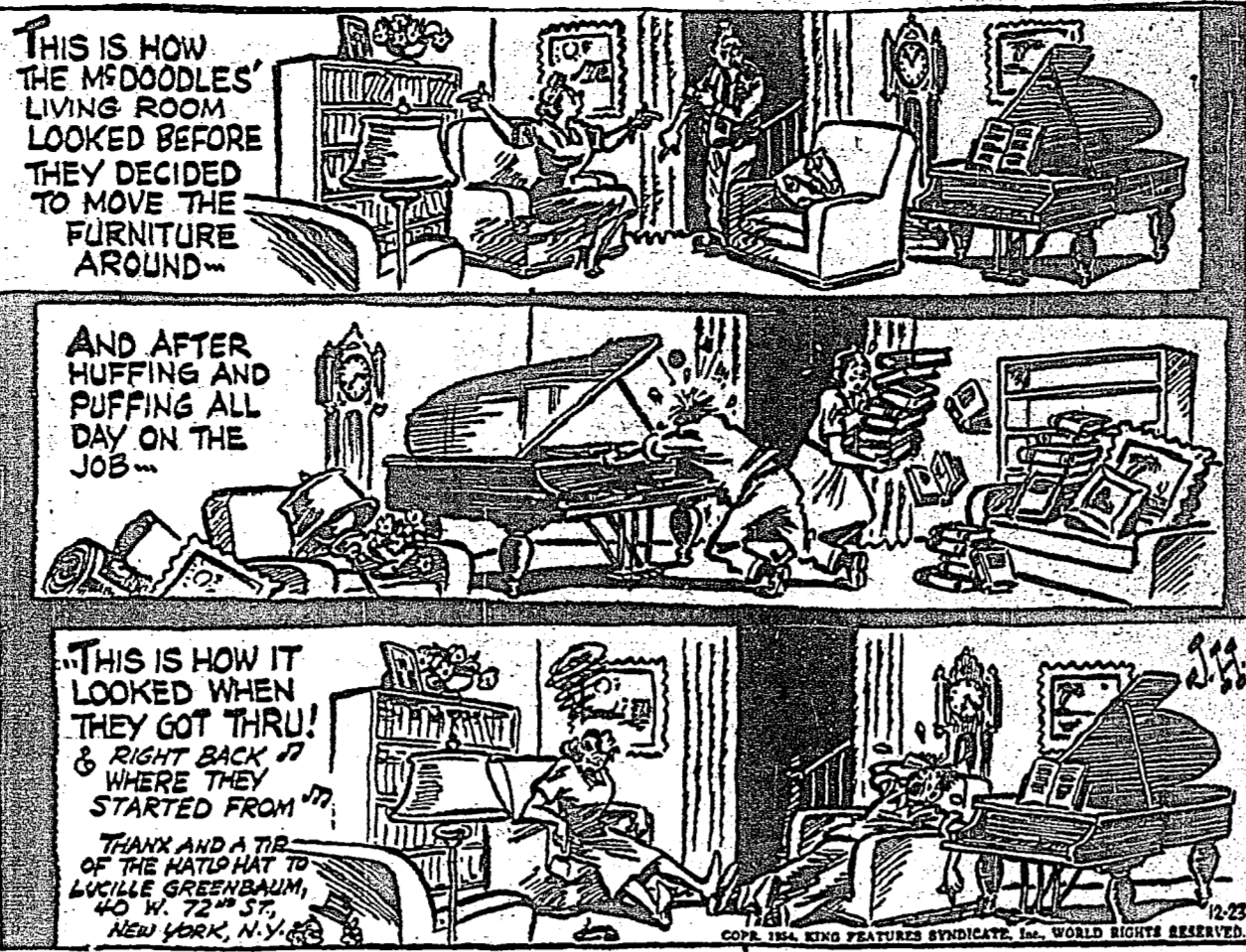
## ANNUAL CHRISTMAS DANCE

Witte's Pavilion  
Kellogg, Minnesota  
Saturday, Dec. 25  
Music by  
LOUIS SCHUTH  
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

## DANCE

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25  
at  
AMERICAN SOCIETY WINONA, MINNESOTA  
Music by  
ROY THOEN AND HIS SCANDINAVIANS

## They'll Do It Every Time



## It Happened Last Night

### \$262-a-Day Hotel Suites Ready at Firestone Place

By EARL WILSON  
MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—"How many people will pay \$189 a day for a hotel suite?" a man asked me.

"None," I said.

"A lot of them," the man said, "if you deliver service."

The man speaking, Ben Novack, also knows they'll pay \$5,000 a season for a cabana — a cabana with a living room attached, big enough for a cocktail party.

Believing the capitalistic system and luxury-loving Americans are here to stay, Novack and associates are previewing their new \$15,000, 000 Hotel Fontainebleau where you can also get a \$262-a-day suite if you're cramped in the \$189-a-day suite. Meals are extra, of course. For \$262-a-day you don't expect groceries, too, I hope.

The B.W. and I are roughing it in one of the \$33-a-day rooms, because all the suites aren't ready yet.

The Fontainebleau's on the famous Firestone estate and sometimes in this neighborhood you can still get a faint smell of—no, not rubber—money.

Harvey Firestone Sr.'s late mansion served as construction offices for the hotel. Then it was dismantled.

Who lives in these suites? Well, a watch tycoon ordered one. Ex-Mayor Frankel of Long Beach, N.Y., reserved four cabanas and four suites for some friends.

The tab for those will be about \$100,000—and, don't forget that's without meals.

Vaughn Monroe, an Akron boy who has seen a hotel or two, is here to sing and upon gazing at the biggest hotel swimming pool he ever saw, he remarked:

"I'll take them 10 days to fill the thing."

Mayor and Mrs. Wagner, the Mack Kriegers of "21," Peter Donald, and Dick Merrill of Eastern, who flew us down, are also among the gawkers at this 15-story palace which resembles a crescent-shaped UN building.

"Was designed by architect Morris Lapidus, a Brooklyn, N.Y., and Columbia U. boy.

Novack, who's either the Glenn McCarthy or the Conrad Hilton of Florida, "raided" other hotels.

I was amazed to see Renee B. Black, for 23 years Maitre D'Bouche at the Waldorf-Astoria, bustling around here in the same capacity.

He was observed in the kitchen.

## ALMA THEATRE

ALMA, WISCONSIN  
SATURDAY-SUNDAY  
MONDAY-TUESDAY  
Dec. 25-26-27-28

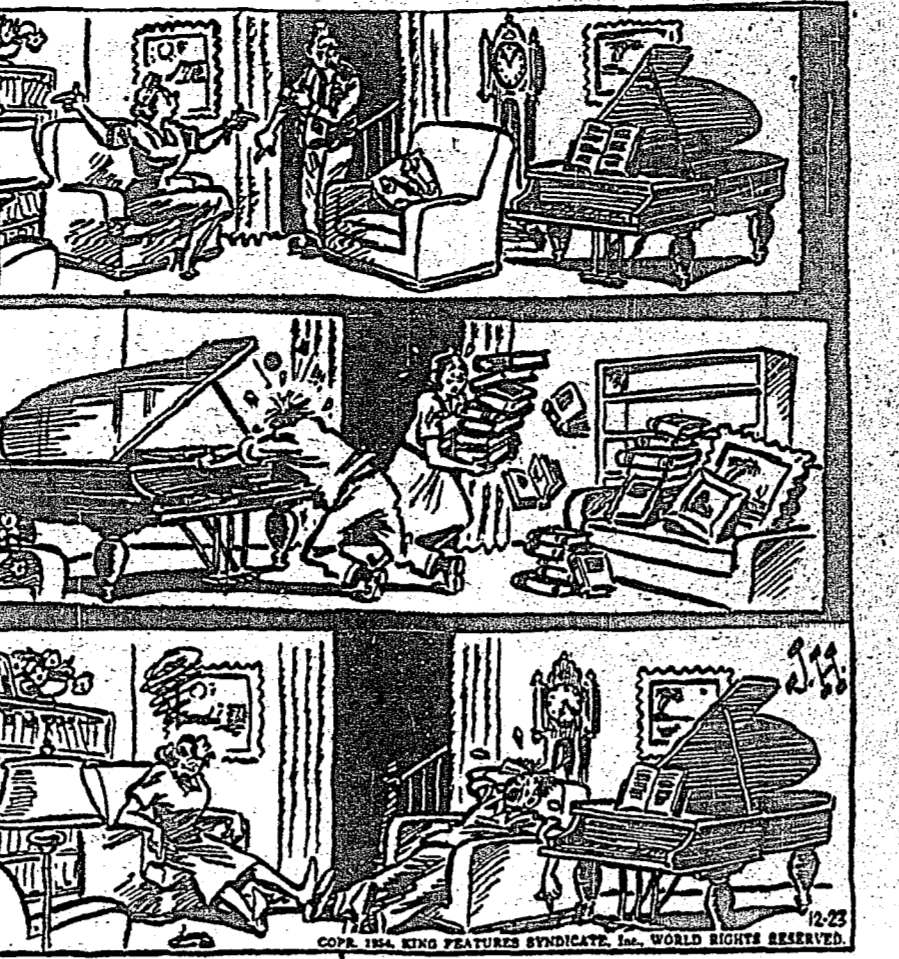
CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY SPECIAL!

Ma and Pa Kettle  
in  
"THE EGG AND I"

Also Starring  
CLAUDETTE COLBERT  
FRED MACMURRAY  
A genuine laugh riot!  
See it on our giant wide screen.

2 Shows Sat.-Sun. Nights  
7 and 9  
Sunday Matinee 2 p.m.  
1 Show Mon.-Tues. Nights  
8 p.m.

## By Jimmy Hatlo



## Indiana Klan Leader Granted 'Last-Time' Parole

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (U)—D. C. Stephenson, grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan in Indiana, the 1920s who has spent most of three decades in prison for second-degree murder, has been granted his second and "last-time" parole.

Stephenson, 60, has taken more than 50 legal steps in a long fight for freedom. Yesterday he received word of his parole from the Indiana State Prison Parole Board.

His actual release, hanging upon his obtaining a job and a sponsor, might be weeks away.

A prison official said he was informed that Lawrence E. Carlson, a Huntington, Ind., lawyer, had indicated he might sponsor Stephenson.

Stephenson, who studied law in prison and prepared some of his own bids for release, first was paroled in March 1950 after serving more than 24 years of his life sentence. He was returned to the prison as a parole violator several months later.

The condition of his first parole was that he go to Tulsa, Okla., to live with a daughter. This was amended to let him work in Illinois and he was found later working as a printer under an assumed name in a suburb of Minneapolis.

Ten years was added to his sentence for parole violation.

He originally was sentenced in the death of Miss Madge Oberholzer, an employee in the Statehouse at Indianapolis.

**FAIRLY SPOKEN**  
By MARGARET LATROBE  
Harvey Twerkman was home from the office. Any news? said Mabel. Mabel always said "Any news?" And Bill always said "No, news. See anybody we know?"

Nope, nobody. He rustled his newspaper with nonchalance. "Oh yeah, I did run into Bill Jameson. Lives not too far from here. New baby girl. Wife a fine person."

"Oh that's fine, dear. I'll call on her one of these days, after we get back from Christmas at Mother's."

"Well, uh..." and Harvey cleared his throat, glancing over the top of the paper at Mabel's placid face. "Bill mentioned what a small apartment they have, and uh... said they were having the baby's christening next Sunday, and I said just come right on over and we'll have the party here!"

"You what?" shrieked Mabel.

"No, he hadn't. As a matter of fact, Bill was just tickled to pieces, said his wife would jump at this fine gesture of friendship, said the party had sort of got out of bounds, what with the small apartment and all—and a few relatives coming from out of town that they didn't know what to do about."

Harvey had said, well, they could stay with the Twerkman's. Why not?

Mabel peered ominously over her husband's newspaper. "Have you taken a look at this house? It's a mess. How many people are involved in this party?"

Fifty, he thought. About 50.

There were also 50 windows at the Twerkman's which would have to be washed, 50 pairs of white ruffled curtains which had to be laundered. Remember the last hurricane, Harvey? The plaster in the living room ceiling got wet and fell on the floor today.

"Well, dear—just all the plaster, the carpenter and the painter and tell them to come right out. And borrow enough plates and cups and saucers and spoons and forks and glasses—from the church. Also enough chairs. Oh sure, I'll take the fireplace set down to the basement and polish it up on my buffing machine."

It was a dandy party. Mabel looked fine in her new hat. Crisp curtains swung gracefully over the shining windows. The fireplace brass gleamed, and every floor in the house, the new living room rug set off the room better than that old one which was spoiled by the falling plaster.

The only thing was—Harvey missed all the fun. He was laid up in bed with a sprained sacroiliac. Fixing that hole in the ceiling was what did it. Harvey always was clumsy with plaster and paint.

Scientific collection of meteorites did not begin in earnest until after 1803 when a large shower at Laigle, France, convinced men of learning that the bodies were extra-terrestrial.

**Sea Food 'Shore' Dinner**  
Served 6 to 9 p.m. every

**FRIDAY NIGHT THE NEW OAKS**

**SPOT-SHOTS**  
NEEDS MY ADDRESS? IT'S THE SPOT WHERE I WANT MY PRESENTS DELIVERED.  
SPEAKING OF SPOTS: WINONA VETS CAB IS THE SPOT FOR SAFE PROMPT SERVICE TO ANYWHERE IN U.S.A. 2-VEHICLE SERVICE. SORORITY AND DAVE KRAUSE, OWNERS. PHONE 3354-5004

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## TODAY

### Guarded While in Indochina

By JOSEPH ALSOP  
SAIGON, Indochina—Most of this reporter's recent visit to the independent state which the Viet Minh still occupy in southern Indochina was passed in a condition of rather gentle house arrest.

We had come as a guide and I—in the belief that the visit was fully authorized by the Committee of the South, which is the ruling Viet Minh organ in southern Indochina. But the authorization, promised in a way that parodied the novels of Andre Malraux, turned out to be a parody too. I had no right to be there; and so, having got there, was politely but firmly confined to a palm hut on a canal bank in the straggling village of Vinh Phong.

I had not been reasonably lucky. I should certainly have seen more hard core Communists than I had any desire to see. But in the end I was treated as a merely embarrassing visitor, to be rapidly got rid of, with false papers which would not publicize the intrusion of an American into Viet Minh territory. So the hard core was hidden from me.

On the other hand, the people of Viet Nam are traditionally hospitable. Furthermore as the second civilian Westerner to penetrate this region in nine years—the first was Max Clos a French newspaperman—I was such an object of curiosity that the simple people would come up to stroke the hair on my arms and burst into roars of incredulous laughter. The Western viewpoint interested the Viet Minh "cadres" just as much as Western headlines astonished the peasants, so I did not lack visitors in my partial confinement.

There was one main question I wanted answered in my many hours of conversation with such Viet Minh personalities as my guide, who was an important professional cadre; my chief guard, Pham Thieu, leader of the "left wing" socialist party and secretary of "The Front of National Union," and the man who gave me my peculiar exit visa, Dr. Vinh, chief of the Civil Affairs Bureau and Secretary treasurer of this southern Viet Minh state. The question was, "how did the Communist do it?"

**How Reds Grow**  
Starting from nothing, working always in the very teeth of conventionally superior French military power, how had the Communists established and held this palm hut empire in the South? Here was all the apparatus of a normal state, devised, as it were, in fox holes, and maintained under constant and heavy attack.

What was the secret of this all but incredible phenomenon?

Limited as my opportunities of inquiry necessarily were, I think I got the answer in those long hours of inconspicuously leisurely and civilized talk in the palm hut.

The answer lay, I believe, in the men I talked with. My guide, Pham Thieu, and Dr. Vinh in particular shared three characteristics in common.

Before joining the resistance, my guide was a leading Saigon professional man and a member of a great landowning family. Pham Thieu was a teacher and archaeologist. Dr. Vinh, a successful lawyer. None of them in short had had the kind of personal reasons for discontent that might be expected to drive a man to put on peasant clothes, live as the poorest of the poor, and brave great and constant dangers for many long years. Yet they had all done it, and their mood was still that of primitive Christians, positively longing to be tossed to the nearest lion.

Second, each of these men, in his different way, had been a remarkable efficient instrument of the Viet Minh palm hut state, discharging heavy and complex responsibilities with marked efficiency and puritanical self dedication.

Third, although none of the three was a Communist, the minds of all three had been absolutely molded by the Communists. Each constantly repeated, as a sort of incantation, "First serve the people. Second, learn to distinguish between friends and enemies. Third, be ready for danger and privations; rely only on ourselves, and victory and glory will be ours."

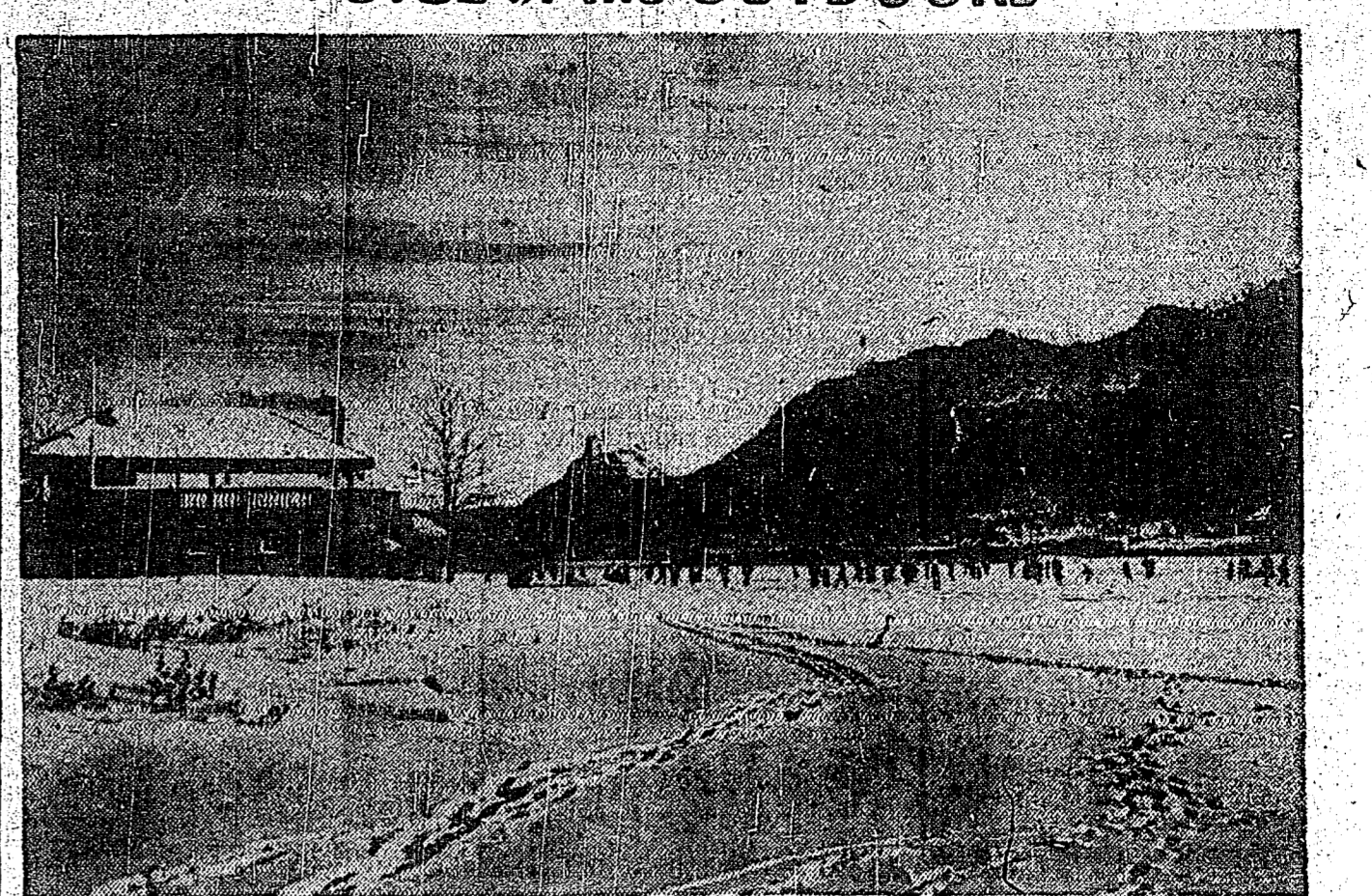
When they repeated this spell, their very voices changed, quite plainly echoing the chant of innumerable meetings and rallies and it was just the same whenever they were discussing any subject whatever on which the party line had been laid down. Whether the topic was international relations or local land reform, the phrases came out and on and on, dried, always in the same order, always with the same incantatory tone, never varying from one conversation to the next.

If the Communists could transform such men as these into faithful automatons, and if they could construct, as they did construct, an entire military and civil administration out of such men as these, admitting the harder minded of the party, and using the purer idealists as instruments, the triumph of the palm hut state was not so hard to understand after all.

But that still left the question, how had the Communists gained their empire over such men as these? Obviously, the party's brilliantly astute use of Asian nationalism was part of the answer. But in our long hours of talk, I concluded it was the lesser part.

The larger part, I feel sure, lay in the Western impact upon Asia. In brief, the old Asian order of

## VOICE of the OUTDOORS



### Winter Wonderland

Lake Winona has been a winter wonderland for Winona youngsters for a hundred years of recorded history. No one knows how many generations of children from the village of the various Chief Wahshas also frolicked on the glistening ice before the coming of the white man. Joyful laughter has long been echoed by the towering bluffs of this playground.

But past generations of youngsters never had it as good as now. Smoke coming out of the chimney of the pavilion above, tells of heated skate changing quarters, and the clean ice in the distance tells of street sweepers and cleaners. Music also comes to aid the skaters. In fact, when the picture was being made the tune was "Winter Wonderland."

Winter sport possibilities of Lake Winona were probably utilized more in the past. Old timers recall when harness racing on the ice here was a major attraction. Others can recall the big toboggan slide that shot happy

### River Fishing

Ice fishing generally slowed down during the midweek period. The good fishermen were no longer coming back from Stoddard, DeSoto or Onalaska with limits. They were still catching sunnies at these hot spots but they are harder to get. Fishermen were blaming pool water level changes, probably due to river closing.

Actual dam gauge readings show that the stage of the river has been, for the past ten days, probably the most stable it has been in years. The reading, for example, at the Winona dam has hung around 18,000-cubic-feet per second for nearly two weeks. Practically no change has been made in the position of the gates.

Usually, also, for this time of year is the fact that the river is open for about three-fourths of a mile above the dam. Here a bridge of ice extends over the river, and from there to Fountain City, where there is fast water, the river is closed.

Below the Winona dam to the bend above Winona, the flow is an open river. Shore ice is closing in from there to in front of the city. The arms of winter are extending into the main channel. A zero night is needed to complete the bridge and the closing of the river here.

Fishermen during the mid-week period have been doing some exploring of spots that should be good, and the results they got as result of this work are pretty much a deep secret. However, some of them have been coming home from the Buffalo City, Peterson Lake, and Fountain City areas with some nice fish.

Northerners are hitting in some of the spots on big minnows. Lake Pepin fishing continues to be slow. Many fish houses are now on the ice there. It promises to be the spot of a lot of activity over the long Christmas holiday.

## Heart Strain Causes Liberate To Take Holiday

HOLLYWOOD (U)—Liberate is taking a vacation from his piano until next Feb. 1 because of heart strain.

The musician's physician Dr. Joseph I. Marx said after making an exhaustive checkup that Liberate's condition is "neither critical nor serious," but that he has a mild and temporary heart strain.

He advised him to continue his vacation through January.

Liberate's lawyer John R. Jacobs Jr. said his client's exhaustive schedule since 1944 without vacation or rest, and especially his "exacting and prodigious work schedule on television and concert performances in the last three years," has made a rest advisable.

## 4 Volunteers Comprise Buffalo County Quota; Office Closing 4 Days

ALMA, Wis. (Special)—The Buffalo County Selective Service office will be closed Monday through Thursday next week, Clerk Ruth A. Scheweide announced today.

She added that four men, all volunteers, will comprise the January call.

Forty-eight of the 58 men who volunteered for duty through selective service during 1954 are now on active duty. A total of 86 men were inducted; 144 enlisted in various branches of the armed forces and 65 were discharged from active duty. A total of 168 are in the Army reserve. Classified registrants in Buffalo County now number 1,552.

society from which these men sprang had utterly crumbled under the impact of the West. Here in Indochina, French colonialism provided a kind of armature which kept life going in an orderly manner until the armature was broken in the second war. But fundamentally all values, all relationships, all beliefs and standards were at first transformed and then hopelessly disorganized.

In this state of disorganization of values, relationships and standards, in this cultural mush, as it were, the Communist party was the only thing that was hard and certain and utterly organized. Organization will usually triumph over disorganization. A hard minority, however tiny, will usually dominate a mushy majority. And this, alas, is the central point of the gigantic problem of halting the onward march of Communist imperialism in Asia.

## THE WINONA DAILY NEWS

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Entered as second class matter at the post office at Winona, Minn.

## Closed Christmas Eve

**WEST END**  
ENDS TONIGHT!  
Abbott and Costello in  
"AFRICA SREAMS"  
With Co-Feature  
"TOMAHAWK TERRITORY"  
Shows 7:30 — 20¢-40¢-60¢  
Co-Feature at 8:30 Only

## STARTS CHRISTMAS

**JOHN WAYNE**  
...They called him  
**Hondo**

Christmas  
Mat. 2 p.m.

FROM WARNER BROS. AND INTRODUCED  
**GERALDINE PAGE**

## AVON

Final Showing Tonight  
John Payne... William Demarest  
in "THE BLAZING FOREST"  
Shows 7:15-9:15 Adults 50¢ Children 15¢

## SATURDAY—Christmas Day

**HAYDEN TUCKER WHELAN**  
**RUSH JORY ARLEN**  
in  
**Flaming Feather**  
TECHNICOLOR

Hurry — Hurry! Only 1 More Day!  
THE THREE MOST EXCITING SUSPENSE HOURS OF ALL!  
**DANA ANDREWS**  
**ADONNA REED**  
A BILLY WILSON PRODUCTION  
in  
**TECHNICOLOR**  
plus Cartoon — Novelty — News  
Mat. 2:15 — 20¢-40¢-50¢  
Night 7:9 — 20¢-50¢-65¢

## STATE

THE WEST'S BIGGEST BATTLE SCENES!  
**SETH RIEDEL**  
in  
**CHINA SCOPES**  
ROBERTSON — MURPHY — HANSH  
Released thru United Artists

## WINONA

LAST DAY  
"She Wore Yellow Ribbon"  
"Lost Patrol"

**SPECIAL SHOW FRIDAY**  
Matinee 2:15 — Evening 7 p.m.  
One Show Only Christmas Eve — Starts 7 p.m.  
**LAUREL HARDY**  
**GREAT GUNS**  
Extra: "Loose Loot" (Stooge) — "Monkey Donkey" Our Gang  
2 Color Cartoons — World News  
**A BIG HAPPY CHRISTMAS SHOW**

## Children Must Decide Between Mother, Father

CLEARFIELD, Utah (U) — Mike Katsanevas is expecting word from Greece today that will tell him whether he will spend Christmas with his nine children.

Mike can spend the holiday with the children if he wants—Uncle Sam took care of that yesterday. The State Department said in Washington that passports would be ready tomorrow for six of his children who are in Athens, Greece—but it also denied a passport to his wife because she has an infectious disease.

Now Mike says it's up to the kids whether they want to leave their mother behind and come to the United States. If they decide to come, they can fly here by Christmas.

Mike, 66, is a janitor at the naval supply depot here. He lives with two of his children in Salt Lake City. A son is expected home today after serving with the Army in Korea.

For seven years he has been dreaming of having his family with him in America. Several times in recent weeks he has thought his dreams would come true. But there has always been interference.

First there was not enough money. Then workers at the naval depot chipped in more than \$2,500. Next there was red tape to be cut. Two sailing dates were canceled. Sen. Arthur V. Watkins (R-Utah) was asked to help. Trans World Airlines offered its assistance. Watkins said in Washington yesterday that the State Department would have passports for the six children ready in Athens tomorrow. But there would be none for Mrs. Katsanevas. She has acute amoebiasis, a disease that is infectious, but curable.

When asked if he wanted the children to come Mike said: "Yes, I do," he said, but then he added: "But I'm a little blue without my wife. I guess I'd rather have them all come together. It's hard for me to take care of the kids without their mother."

"It's up to the kids now," their answer is expected today.

**Salesman Turns Back, Car, Merchandise Gone**

BALTIMORE (U) — Irving Wolf, salesman for a home furnishing store, loaded the company car with Christmas orders he intended to deliver.

Leaving the keys in the ignition, he went back into the office. There he motioned toward the car and asked a secretary to keep an eye on it. But the vehicle already was missing. A fleet thief had driven off with \$3,000 worth of merchandise.

The first verified fall of a meteorite in the United States was witnessed by two Yale professors at Weston, Conn., in 1807.

## Serving in The Armed Forces

The families of servicemen from Winona, Southeastern Minnesota and Western Wisconsin are invited to send news about them—assignments, addresses, promotions, transfers, leaves, etc.—for use in this column. Pictures will be returned, if requested. Address: Servicemen's editor, The Winona Daily News.

A.J.C. John Gilbertson, son of Mrs. Selma Gilbertson, 528 Huff St., will return to the James Connally Air Force Base, Waco, Tex., Sunday after spending a 12-day furlough here.

His address is: 3555th Inf. Sqdn., James Connally Air Force Base, Waco, Tex. Airman Gilbertson has been in the Air Force since Aug. 18.

A new Army enlistment program nicknamed "Operation Gyroscope," which enables an enlistee to choose his unit, stay with it and know when and where he will be traveling, is getting under way.

Col. John T. Schaefer, military personnel procurement group officer for the 5th Army, Chicago, announced.

"A man, with or without prior service, can now enlist for a specific unit," Col. Schaefer said. "He will know when and where he goes overseas. Those desiring a career can stay with the one division for the entire 30 years of service."

The new program will operate on a rotation plan, setting a tour of 33 months overseas for each division, followed by 31 months stateside. It will eventually mean rotating eight divisions each year.

Men without previous service can enlist for the 10th Infantry Division which will replace the 1st Infantry Division at Würzburg, Germany, July 1, 1955. Veterans may enlist within quotas at any time.

The 10th Division is the first in the new program. The 10th and the 1st will continue rotating between Ft. Riley, Kan., and overseas, each group having 31 months in the U. S., 33 overseas.

Enlistments for the 10th will be open until Jan. 7, 1955, from Feb. 15 to March 4 and from April 15 to early in May.

Richard A. Bingold has been separated from the Air Force and is residing at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bingold, 176 W. 5th St. A veteran of four years service, Bingold was in Korea for 14 months as a combat operations specialist and also served in Japan and Formosa before returning to the United States for separation at Parks Air Force Base, Calif., Dec. 1. He held the rank of sergeant. Overseas he was selected as "Airman of the Month" for the entire Far East command in September and was "Airman of the Month" for the 5th Air Force in March. He assisted in the establishment of combat operations in Taegu, Korea, and was awarded the Presidential Citation, with cluster, the Korean Theater, National Defense and occupation ribbons.

In the United States, he was stationed at the Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex., was an instructor in electronics at the Keeler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss., and was in radar fire control at Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, Colo. He also assisted in the finance office at Shaw Field, Calif.

PRESTON, Minn. — Sgt. Roger Shaw will spend his sixth consecutive Christmas in the Far East this week. The 28-year-old former prisoner of war is now serving as an Army first sergeant in Korea, assigned to a quartermaster unit. Shaw enlisted in 1948, and went to Korea in December 1949. He was captured by the Communists in the early phase of the Korean conflict and held prisoner through the next three Christmases. Freed during the prisoner of war exchanges in mid-1953, he was home that September, but re-enlisted and made it back to the Far East for Christmas last year. He plans to make the Army a career and prefers overseas duty.

Three sisters, Mrs. Ralph Hanson, Mrs. James Henke and Mrs. Leo House, and two brothers, Clyde and Cyrus, live here and a brother, Pfc. LaVern Shaw is stationed with the Army in Hawaii.

KEILLOGG, Minn. (Special) — A.J.C. Dominic Costello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Costello, is spending a 30-day furlough here. He has been stationed with the Air Force at Clovis, N. M., but will report to the Parks Air Force Base, Oakland, Calif., after the furlough for shipment to Clark Air Force Base in the Philippine Islands.

LEWISTON, Minn. — Pvt. Melbourne E. Treder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Treder, is undergoing basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., after enlisting in the Army through the Winona recruiting station. After eight weeks of basic training he will go to Ft. Devens, Mass., for assignment. Pvt. Treder is a 1952 graduate of the Lewiston High School.

MABEL, Minn. — Robert Benson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Benson, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant while serving at the Kobe Quartermaster Depot, Camp Kobe, Japan. A cook with the 8067th Army unit, Sgt. Benson entered the Army in March 1950 and took basic training at Ft. Riley, Kan.

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — The new address of Pvt. Alvin E. Zastrow is: Co. B, 1401 Eng. Bn. (C), Hunter Light Military Reservation, John, Calif. The address of his brother, A.J.C. B. Zastrow is: Box 538, 6510 Maint. Sq., Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zastrow.

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. — Pvt. Harold D. Severson, son of Elmer Severson, recently spent a week's leave from his unit in Korea at Kobe, Japan. He is assigned to duty as a supply clerk with the 85th Chemical Company.

Pfc. Richard J. Sossalla, who has been stationed in New Mexico for 10 months, spent a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Sossalla, Cudahy. The Sossallas are former Arcadia residents. He is now stationed at Ft. Lee, Va. Pfc. Sossalla's new address is Co. D, 2nd Bn., Q. M. Sch. Regt., Ft. Lee, Va.

A.J.C. Aloysius Rohn has arrived home from March Air Force Base, California, after serving for four years in the Air Force. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rohn.

Pvt. Everett L. Sobotta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sobotta, has completed basic infantry training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

PEPIN, Wis. (Special) — Glenn L. Wohlford, who is on furlough here, has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant. S. Sgt. Wohlford is stationed in Puerto Rico. His wife and family make their home here.

Pvt. Roger Bockell has returned to Ft. Belvoir, Va., after spending a 14-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bockell.

Pvt. Glen Peters, who has been stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., has received orders for the rank of staff sergeant. S. Sgt. Peters will leave this week for Ft. Lewis, Wash., an embarkation point. Mrs. Peters will return to Pepin.

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Home for the Christmas holiday are Sylvan Lebakken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lebakken, Town of Camp Gordon, Ga. Norman Halderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Halderson, who live between Ettrick and Galesville, and William Taylor, both of Camp Carson, Colo., will also spend the holiday here. The Taylors are twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, Frenchville. All the men return to their camps on Christmas Day.

STOCKHOLM, Wis. (Special) — 2nd Lt. Dolbert M. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Anderson, has arrived at the Hamilton Air Force Base, San Rafael, Calif., and is now assigned to the 4th weather squadron.

Now stationed at Victoria, Tex., is Palmer Rundquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Rundquist, who recently completed basic training.

**Five O'Clock More Than Enough, Thanks**

MISSOULA, Mont. (U) — "You're lucky it wasn't 12 o'clock," unsympathetic cronies told Richard Pulis as he staggered down from the courthouse dome with a bad case of nerves. But he couldn't hear them.

Pulis, a county employee, had gone to the tower to arrange records for Christmas carols, played twice daily from the tower, when a 75-pound hammer began to bang on the courthouse bell to signal 5 p.m.

The bell can be heard for miles and in the cramped courthouse tower well, now he makes sure he doesn't begin his climb until after the hour.

**Something Was Phony But It Wasn't Money**

DENVER (U) — "We're detectives," said one of the two men, each with a tin badge, at the door of John T. East, 92. "We're checking for phony bills. Let's see your money."

"Some of these bills are counterfeit," one man said. "We'll just take all this money with us. We'll come for you later."

East told police later he suspected he was the victim of a confidence game. The genuine officers told him he was right.

**Woman Pays Children To Steal From Stores**

DETROIT (U) — A woman who paid her 13-year-old daughter and another 12-year-old girl \$1 a week to steal merchandise from department stores yesterday was found guilty of contributing to the delinquency of children.

Recorder's Judge John A. Ricca put Mrs. Gloria Nowodvorski, 31, of Detroit, on probation for one year.

Helping sponsor a radio drama series, "The Constant Invader," which is produced by the National Tuberculosis Association and is being heard on radio stations throughout the state.

Preparing publicity for an orthopedic field clinic, which was conducted at Winona by the state Department of Public Welfare and served children of this county who

schools, hospitals, libraries, doctors, nurses and Christmas seal workers.

Providing news to newspapers on TB facts and programs.

Assisting PTAs with the summer roundup of pre-school children, annual program aiming at health examinations for all youngsters before they start school.

Showing health films, including "Let My People Live," "First Aid," "The Inside Story" and many others loaned free of charge by the state Christmas seal organization.

A continuous hunt for the unknown, hidden cases of tuberculosis plus a year-round health education program to inform all people about TB and how to safeguard themselves and their families are the major activities which Winona County Christmas seal funds help to finance, according to a year-end review by Mrs. Grant Stuck, secretary of the Winona County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

A \$1,000 appropriation of county Christmas seal money was given again this year for operation of the X-ray unit in Winona City hall, Mrs. Stuck said. This unit provides chest X-rays without charge for county residents.

Mrs. Stuck reminded county residents that the annual Christmas seal sale to raise funds for fighting TB is now winding up for another year. "If you haven't yet paid for your Christmas seals, there is still time to send in the money," she said. Money raised in counties throughout Minnesota helps pay costs of tuberculosis testing and chest X-rays, research to discover better methods of treating and preventing TB and a wide variety of educational projects.

Nine health education activities in which Winona County and the state TB association cooperated are:

Supplying schools with health aids and reference materials—including paper handkerchiefs, first aid supplies, individual drinking cups, paper towels, health handbooks and posters—as part of a "learn-by-doing" approach to health teaching.

Distributing "Everybody's Health," state Christmas seal magazine, which contains latest TB and health information, to

## TB Association Activities Cited By County Officer

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# CHRISTMAS

The Great American Tradition



The Great American Brandy

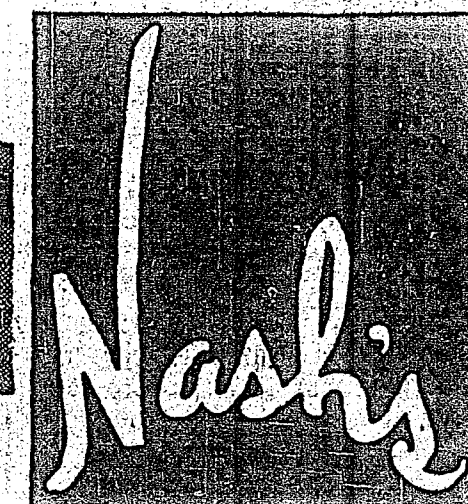
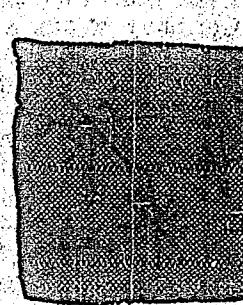
FROMM AND SICHEL, INC. 400 N. 1ST ST. WINONA, MINN.

# Christmas

# 1954

On this glad day are gathered happy people, celebrating Xmas among family and friends . . . enjoying the love and good fellowship that are so important a part of the season. Packages of all sizes and shapes have brought many smiles because their contents were carefully chosen by someone who wanted to please. Many of these packages came from our store. We're happy too. We've enjoyed the opportunity to serve our customers courteously and efficiently . . . to have offered so many gifts that have delighted so many people. We thank you for making this possible. May we continue to serve you in the Xmas to come.

SIG JIM DON BOB ROSE JIMMY BUSTER  
FRIEDA JANICE PATRICIA SHIRLEY ELLIE MAE ALMA PAT  
TOOTS DUAYNE LEWIS JACK LOIS CAROL DAVE



☆ Christmas belongs to everyone, regardless of faith. It is an expression of all that is peaceful and happy in the human heart. It tells a tale of faith, hope, generosity and good will. May your Christmas be filled with the blessings of the Christ Child.

# The Winona Daily News

An Independent Newspaper — Established 1855  
 M. E. WHITE W. F. WHITE G. R. CLOSWAY  
 Publisher Business Mgr. Exec. Editor  
 MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
 The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all A. P. news dispatches.

Give ear unto the law of our God, Isa. 1:10.

## Will the State Forgive A Year's Income Taxes?

A poll of members of the Minnesota Legislature indicates that a bill setting up a withholding plan for the collection of state income taxes, the same as that now in effect for federal income taxes, will be passed at the next session which opens in St. Paul in January. Therefore now is the time — and there is no time to lose — for the rank and file of taxpayers to tell their representatives and senators what they think about it.

We agree with the Red Wing Republican Eagle that a withholding tax is a slick way to collect money for national or state purposes. It could, in fact, be used to advantage in any line of endeavor. It is a plan whereby a man's income tax is estimated in advance and, on each payday, a proportionate amount of what will be due at the end of the tax year is deducted and placed in the spending funds. The employee doesn't have to lift a finger.

But how is it going to be set up? Will the state forgive a year's taxes as the federal government did when it invoked the system proposed by Beardley Ruml?

And who is going to pay for the collection costs? Such a plan means extra book work for the employers. A new payroll bookkeeping system must be set up and this costs money. Ask anyone in business or industry. You'll get an emphatic answer.

Admitting that the plan would mean fresh money every month in the state's income tax fund instead of the necessity of waiting months or a year to make the collection, the question arises, will the additional income to be gained from the "fly-by-nights" who now get by without paying any tax, be worth the cost of the additional bookkeeping required?

Some temporary employees no doubt are now getting away without paying state income taxes but this newspaper is of the opinion that the amount being lost is not substantial.

The national withholding tax plan was evolved during war years as an emergency measure. At that time it was understood, or at least hinted, that when the emergency was over the plan would be abandoned. The powers that be, however, seem convinced there is always an emergency at hand for now, instead of beginning to think of discarding the national plan, states are viewing it as a handy way of keeping income tax monies flowing into state coffers at a steady rate. In other words, taxpayers will have their taxes collected in advance of becoming due, the money to be used by the state, but without payment of interest.

Because withholding removes from individuals the necessity of setting aside money to meet the tax bill when it becomes due in its entirety, there is apt to be little if any opposition to the setting up of a system by the state. Taxpayers fail to realize that they could, if they would, set aside a portion of each pay check in a bank account and benefit by the interest which would accrue before the payment in full for the year became due.

Says the Red Wing newspaper:

As an "emergency" tax collector the withholding plan has no equal. And it seems to be generally agreed that the state is facing a financial emergency of some magnitude at the present time. But there must be something spineless about people who stand docilely by and permit government, both state and nation, to collect taxes before they are actually due.

To which we add "hear hear" with the admonishment: that if the State of Minnesota does pass such a law, it must clearly specify that all taxpayers be treated alike.

## Lake City Loses Ken Law, Hastings Is the Winner

It is always a good thing when we can say something nice about a person while he is still living. All too often we wait until the name appears in the obituary column.

Recently one of Lake City's prominent persons left our community to open a new business enterprise in Hastings. His name is Ken Law.

During his years in Lake City, which must have been close to 30, Ken Law always accepted his share and more of civic and community responsibility. In earlier days he worked hard with boys clubs and the then developing 4-H clubs. A World War I veteran, wounded in France, Ken was a spark-plug in the American Legion and all of its activities.

Mr. Law never "just belonged." He was a real member of anything he joined. He served on the City Council and was "graduated" to the water and light board during a time when outstanding business ability was greatly needed there because of vast expansion plans.

He helped found the Hiawatha Valley Association and is still on the board. He was active in VFW and Disabled Veterans affairs for many years. He held most offices in the old Luncheon Club, the late Lions Club, and the present Chamber of Commerce.

Since we first knew Ken in 1931, the slogan, when a tough job was to be done, was

# Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

With all my heart I cherish you . . . With all my love I say . . . I wish a world of happiness . . . For you on Christmas Day . . . I hope the morning will be bright . . . And all the heavens blue . . . And on this birthday of His Son . . . God will be good to you . . . I pray that you will never know . . . The very smallest fear . . . Unless it be a drop of joy . . . To hold forever dear . . . Because you are so wonderful . . . And, oh, it means so much . . . To hear your soothing voice or just . . . To feel your gentle touch . . . I wish and say, I hope and pray . . . This Christmas Day will be . . . The perfect one for you because . . . Your are so good to me.

## These Days

### States Still Play Important Role

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

NEW YORK — Away from Washington and New York, the nature of our federal republic stands out more clearly because one is in what may be defined as the states. In a city such as New York is, the state of New York is a secondary governmental organ. London and Rome are neighbors and Israel is an immediate problem. In California, the state is the center of significance and New York and Washington are remote places inhabited by predatory people. In Texas and other states, I encountered the same attitude.

The Tenth Amendment to the Constitution is generally forgotten in these days of emphasis on the First and Fifth Amendments, but the theory which made the Tenth so important in the early years of the republic persists in the continuing localisms. Americans, generally, are more concerned with problems of roads, water supply, garbage removal, smog and the upkeep of prisons and state hospitals than in the Paris treaty or the supply of military aid to France, except as war may devastate beautiful cities or kill beloved sons.

THE TENTH AMENDMENT to the Constitution, for those who do not recall it, reads: "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people."

During the early days of the New Deal, there was some idle talk of abolishing the states altogether and revising the geographic and political organizations of the country into more rational regions or provinces. Such concepts have been lost in the gossip of these days. The enormous federal grants to states for roads, education, welfare, agriculture, etc., it was feared, would, in time, lessen the authority of state governments. This has not come to pass. If anything, localism has increased and senators and governors are regarded favorably who squeeze most out of the federal sponge without any regards to the national interest.

Here in California, I find a pride in Vice President Nixon and Senator William Knowland not for what they do or say but because they are Californians who have gone east and made good. There is still a memory of Hiram Johnson because he did likewise, although there are some who attribute to his stubbornness the election of Woodrow Wilson which was not, to them, an unmitigated blessing.

Senator Knowland is being painted by the left wingers as a war-monger, but there are others who are proud of him for having stood up for his country's dignity when others were silent or frightened into peace at any price. The fact that Knowland's protest against complicity had to be considered and forced a conference of great minds in the White House has not passed without some pride in the accomplishments of a local boy who made good in distant places.

MY COLLEAGUE, Westbrook Pegler, often complains about news coverage and has become somewhat of a scourge against those of our profession who editorialize in the news columns. For his side of the case this must be said that the news coverage grows increasingly local as one moves farther away from New York and Washington. This is not limited to the newspapers. Radio newscasts tell more of what happens hereabouts than about what happens beyond the blue horizon. The localisms are reflected in the interest of the people.

The testimony concerning a large number of fairly prominent physicians and dentists, some of them prominent specialists, who are accused of banding together for Communist activities, fills columns of type in Los Angeles. In New York, we have become accustomed to this deviation in our body politic and tend to ask, "What! Another one of those?"

I could not help wondering, while I stood at the far-famed corner of Hollywood and Vine, where all the news is made to fill the gossip columns about glamorous Hollywood. I stood on that corner and nothing there equals the interest and excitement of 100 corners I can mention in New York. It is just a business street with an excessive amount of automobile traffic.

## IN YEARS GONE BY

### Ten Years Ago . . . 1944

Whitehall businessmen will sponsor a party for the children of the area with Santa Claus on hand. Trunk highways throughout the state are generally free of ice and snow for the second consecutive year as the Christmas holidays draw near.

### Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1929

Permission for construction of a \$15,000 ice house at the Interstate Packing Co. by Swift & Co. has been issued. Eugene T. Edwards left for Winter Park, Fla., to spend the holiday season with relatives.

### Fifty Years Ago . . . 1904

The officials and employees at the City Building were remembered with Christmas cigars by Special Judge Somsen of Municipal Court. A. G. Sweeney has a position on the government transport Solace, plying between the Pacific coast and the Philippines.

### Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1879

August Miller, piccolo player of the Germania orchestra, has returned after a successful season with Cole's circus. The Georgia Minstrels will make a parade to Philharmonic Hall with lamps in their caps.

always "Get Ken Law." We got him and the job was done.

To Ken Law and his family (never forgetting that Gertrude was exactly like Ken in her own fields of activity) we wish all of the best in his new location.

Lake City will surely miss them all.—Lake City, Minn., Graphic.

## GREATEST HOAX IN OUR HISTORY



## Washington Merry-Go-Round

### Negro Woman of Year Gets Government Ax

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Mrs. Jane Morrow Spaulding, recently named the outstanding Negro woman of the year, has been getting the royal runaround from the Eisenhower administration and Negro leaders are quite unhappy about it.

Mrs. Spaulding was brought into government originally as a special assistant to Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, secretary for health, education and welfare. But Sec. Hobby refused to keep her distinguished Negro assistant after the latter publicly expressed a desire to see Negro doctors admitted to the staff of a Texas hospital.

This got Mrs. Hobby, a Texan, into trouble back home. So it was discreetly arranged for Mrs. Spaulding to transfer to another agency. The agency that inherited her was the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission where she settled down to a \$10,000-a-year job.

After the election, however, when Negro votes were not so important, Chairman Whitney Gilliland went on a firing spree. It turned out that Mrs. Spaulding's chief backer, GOP Sen. John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky, was defeated. So Mrs. Spaulding appeared to be politically expendable and was added to the list of employees getting the ax.

After this news got out, however, Gilliland was reminded that it isn't exactly political wisdom to fire the outstanding Negro woman of the year. Hastily he called in reporters, tried to undo the damage.

"I hope," he said, "that Mrs. Spaulding can be retained here or kept in government in a job of comparable grade. Her services are of value to the government." Meanwhile, the White House patronage czar, Charles "Jobs for Repetition" Willis, is doing his frantic best to find Mrs. Spaulding a suitable job.

Note: Gilliland also sent out dismissal notices to 65 other employees just before Christmas. This is one-fourth of his tiny, 250-employee agency. Most of those fired are experts in processing prisoner-of-war claims, though the agency will be given the job next year of paying benefits to Americans imprisoned in Korea, for inhuman treatment suffered there.

Nelson Rockefeller's Job

When Pres. Eisenhower was first asked in press conference about appointing Nelson Rockefeller as his special assistant he didn't seem to know that the appointment was going to be made. However, he has now gone through with the appointment that his advisers had earlier told the press he was going to make, and it looks like an extremely important one.

Nelson Rockefeller will fill the place left vacant by C. D. Jackson, former psychological warfare adviser. Jackson, former chairman of the Crusade for Freedom, had entered the White House with high hopes of starting a barrage of propaganda behind the Iron Curtain. He had every reason for those high hopes, since both Eisenhower and John Foster Dulles had talked repeatedly of their plan to win friends behind the Iron Curtain.

Jackson, however, was frustrated in almost every move he made. Even when Chancellor Adenauer of Germany wrote Eisenhower a letter asking the American people to collect old clothes for Germans, the letter collected dust for three weeks at the summer White House in Denver, by which time it was too late to be published. The State Department was too embarrassed to ask Adenauer to write another one, and the old-clothes drive fell flat.

Again, when Congress passed a law permitting the White House to give away surplus food to aid American friendship, it took Eisenhower two months to sign an ex-

## Boyle's Column

### Why Not Answer Letter To Santa?

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (U)—Some people who want to do good "I know how."

This story is telling to tell only one way. The feeling of wanting to help others often surges highest around Christmas. One way to express your good will is to go down to your local post office and answer a letter to Santa Claus—a letter that except for your effort will go unacknowledged, and perhaps rob a child of his faith.

Your postmaster will probably be glad to help you. Some 60 per cent of letters to Santa Claus are mailed without a postage stamp on them. Since the mailmen are reluctant to return a letter to Santa Claus marked "address unknown" or "insufficient postage," these missives cataloging childish hopes have to end up in the "dead letter" file. What else can be done with them?

#### Gifts Answer Letters

Well, a great number of postal employees personally answer the letters with gifts. So now do a number of other individuals and organizations.

Typical is Newman Brown, middle-aged, Jewish, reasonably prosperous, one of seven brothers and three sisters; from a family that knew hard times and had to put its young to work while they were young.

"Four years ago my wife, Helen, saw a notice in the paper suggesting that people pick up and answer letters to Santa Claus."

Brown recalled, "It was four days before Christmas, and she thought I should help maybe a dozen, particularly those asking for food and clothing."

Brown read a few letters, shown him by postal officer Peter McEntee, who holds these things close to his heart, and ended up by trying to answer 700 requests.

Now he and the Young Men's Philanthropic League, started in 1925 as a Jewish charity, answer some 1,500 Santa Claus letters a year. The League members, now in their mid-50s, include many prominent businessmen. They raise money each year for some 200 charities, and don't draw a line based on race, creed, or color.

#### Personal Pleasure

But Brown and the 100 members of the organization's junior auxiliary get a great personal pleasure out of the "Operation Santa Claus." Each childish Christmas appeal sifted for them by the post office is further checked. The gifts are bought at wholesale prices or less.

Each child averages between two and three gifts.

The gifts aren't all dolls and toys and warm clothing. Often, after investigation, a family's real need is paid in advance for several months to relieve a money pinch. One boy of 12, crippled since birth, asked for an aluminum wheelchair from Santa Claus. He got it, and insisted on hopping downstairs on his crutches from a fifth-floor cold water flat to try it out. His courage so touched the heart of a wealthy associate of Brown that he has underwritten the cost of a series of operations that may make the boy—he's Irish, his patron is Jewish—able to walk. The patron won't let his name be mentioned.

Brown says he realizes that the concentration of manufacturers here makes it easier for the "agents for Santa Claus" to operate, but says he feels businessmen are the same everywhere.

Anybody in American can go down to his home town post office, and pick up and take care of a few letters to Santa Claus. The postal officials will be glad to help you.

## THE WORLD TODAY

### Speculate on Attack Without Atomic Weapons

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (U)—The Russians would give the Allies something to think about, although perhaps not for long, if they should attack Western Europe simultaneously with the announcement they would use no atomic weapons.

Such a Russian invitation to the Allies to avoid atomic war by trying to stop them in the usual way of old-fashioned wars would have some appeal to the West Europeans who, living near Russia, fear being consumed in atomic furnaces.

## Letters to the Editor

Fair discussion of matters of general interest, without attack, must be temperate and not over 400 words long, the right being reserved to condense any too long or to eliminate matter unsuitable for publication. No religious, medical, or personal controversies or articles supporting candidates for office are acceptable. The Winona Daily News does not publish original verse.

The writer's name and address must accompany each article and if publication of the name is not desired, pen name should be given. Unsigned letters receive no consideration. Where fairness to the public demands, publication of the writer's name will be required, but he will be given opportunity to decide whether he wishes the article published over his signature or withheld.

## Feeling of Serenity Comes With Sobriety

To the Editor:

Christmas is a joyous occasion for most people, but how much more reason we A. A.'s have to be grateful and happy! We who formerly celebrated these sacred holidays in a much different fashion, generally came out of the fog shortly after New Year's broke, sick and remorseful.

Since we have found a new way of life we can only express our gratitude by helping to carry the messages to the millions who don't yet know the feeling of serenity that comes with sobriety.

As a well known A. A. speaker says: "What we give away we keep, for it is in the giving that we receive; what we keep to ourselves, we lose, for in the keeping we cannot reproduce and when we die we take with us only that which we have given away."

A. A. Member.

## Advice on Health

### Take Care Of Child's Eyesight

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

When your family gathers around your beautifully lighted Christmas tree tomorrow evening, think for a moment what it would be like if your child couldn't see that tree.

What if your youngster could not see at all? It would be a pretty grim Christmas, a pretty grim life, wouldn't it?

Then take the proper precautions to protect your child's sight.

You can't depend upon a youngster to tell you if his eyesight isn't perfect, you know. Usually, he has no concept of what normal sight is, and does not know if there is something wrong with his eyes.

It's up to you to find out. Have his eyes examined by a specialist by the time he is three or four. Have it done again when he enters school, and about every two or three years thereafter as long as he is in school.

There's more you can do to protect his eyesight, too.

Make sure he only reads books with large print. Make him hold the books upright at a distance of about 15 inches. Permit him to read only for short periods of time. Make him rest his eyes at frequent intervals.

Let me explain why this is necessary.

A baby's eyes are only about two-thirds as large as they will be when they reach full size at about the age of eight or nine. Before that age, a youngster who reads a lot, or does close work, demands precise vision from eyes which are immature and vulnerable.

Generally these young eyes are so short from front to back that they don't bring light rays to focus naturally on the retina, or back-screen. In short, the child is farsighted.

He has a high degree of accommodation; that is, the ability to change the shape of the eye's lens so it performs the focusing job properly and produces clear images on the retina.

Now this is hard work for delicate young eyes. It might easily strain them.

If your child is nearsighted, it

But they could hardly survive if they tried to fight an old-fashioned war, judging from the comparative estimates of the ground forces of the Russians and the 14-member North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Present NATO land strength has been unofficially figured at 100 divisions, including forces of Greece and Turkey, ready within a month after mobilization. A month might be too late. The Communists reportedly have 300 divisions.

The aim of the NATO military commanders is not to try to match the Russians man for man but to rely—not only in discouraging a Russian attack but in meeting it if it comes—on new weapons.

Nevertheless, the final decision on atomic weapons will be in the hands of the civilian heads of the NATO governments—not the military commanders—provided they have time to consult and decide. It was with this new atomic arsenal of NATO in mind that Secretary of State Dulles this week confidently predicted the Russians would be thrown back at the "threshold" if they tried an attack.

Any decision on trying to stop the Russians atomically would fall into two parts, depending on what the Russians did.

The Russians could be hit tactically—with atomic weapons limited to military targets. Or they could be hit tactically and strategically. The latter would include bombing far in the rear, perhaps on Russian cities.

If the Allies hit the Russians with atomic fire tactically but not strategically, the Russians, in order to avoid atomic retaliation on their rear, might want to reply with atomic weapons tactically too, but only tactically.

If either the Russians or the West started strategic bombing, the full atomic war would be on since the one so attacked would reply in kind, and in a hurry, if it still could.

At his news conference, Dulles seemed clearly to be saying that if the Russians attack in Europe they will be hit at once with atomic weapons used tactically. But when he was asked if the West would also hit Russia strategically, he declined a direct answer. He said he didn't want to hand the Russians that kind of information beforehand.

means that the eyeball is too long, instead of too short. Here again care is necessary to prevent strain.

Another common eye ailment is astigmatism. Usually, this is caused by an irregular condition of the cornea. The cornea covers the eye much as a crystal covers a watch.

You know how an irregular spot in a window glass distorts your vision. Well, an irregular cornea can also distort and blur your vision or that of your child.

## QUESTION AND ANSWER

M. R.: My skin is dry. What causes this, and what can I do for it?

Answer: The character of the skin varies in different individuals, depending somewhat on the amount of secretion from the fat glands in the skin. Disturbances in the glands of internal secretion, such as lack of thyroid secretion, may be contributing causes for dryness of the skin.

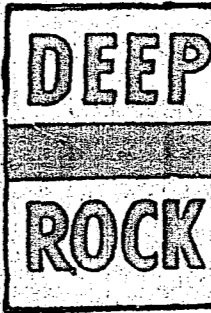
In cases where the skin is naturally dry, there does not seem to be much that can be done outside of applying a bland ointment.

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# SOCIETY CLUBS

## Harmony Legion Auxiliary Clears \$271 on Sale

HARMONY, Minn. (Special) — Members of the local American Legion Auxiliary held a Christmas party following their business meeting Dec. 17.

Mrs. George Frognier, president, reported that approximately \$271.65 will be cleared from the Christmas gift and food sale and lunch.

A group of auxiliary members packed 100 bags of candy for Santa. Appreciation was expressed to John Banker for the six posters he painted and also to Emerson Dahl for his assistance.

Christmas cheer baskets will be given to shut-in auxiliary members. A rising vote of thanks was given to Mrs. Emerson Dahl who donated dishes to the auxiliary. Eighteen members volunteered to bake cookies for the cookie jar at Rochester State Hospital. The cookies are to be brought to the next meeting.

Mrs. Frognier and Mrs. Roderick Walstad, secretary, reported on the fall conference held in Minneapolis in November. Motions were made to give \$35 to the Legion for upkeep of the Legion Hall and to cooperate with the post in securing a different Legion hall.

Christmas songs were sung and gifts exchanged.

The attendance prize went to Mrs. T. E. Armstrong.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Lester Torgerson, Mrs. Harry Wahl and Mrs. Irvin Young.

The next meeting will be Jan. 21. On the serving committee will be Mrs. Arnold Matson and Mrs. Ray Ewalt.

## LADIES AID

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — The Ladies Aid of First Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 2:15 p.m. for its annual Christmas party. Gifts will be exchanged. Hostesses will be the Mmes. Lester Linberg, Melvin Gunderson, Prie Olson, Carl Johnson, Ray Nereng, Ole Urlien, Helmer Berg and Edward Flaten.

## INSTALLATION

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Officers will be installed when the Ladies Aid meets in the Zion Lutheran Church parlors Dec. 30 at 2 p.m. Hostesses will be the Mmes. Lewis Thompson and Oscar Benning, Miss Josephine Johnson and Miss Anna Roseth. The worship offering will be used for the promotion and literature department.

## COFFEE LAG

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — High school students and faculty members were guests at a Coffee Lag Tuesday in the home economics room, sponsored by FHEA members. The room was decked with pine boughs and red ribbons and a lighted Christmas tree. Lighted candles and candy canes lent a festive touch as the guests were served Christmas "goodies" from a buffet table.

## ENTERTAIN AT PARTY

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — The Mmes. Ernestine Chenoweth and Arlene Amundson entertained employees of the Blair Cafe at a Christmas and going-away party Sunday afternoon at the W. E. Chenoweth home. Miss Amundson left Tuesday for Detroit, Mich., where she will spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Emma Amundson and her four sisters, who reside in Detroit.

Our Merry Christmas  
Present to You . . .

THE MIGHTIEST  
SPECTACLE THE  
WEST EVER  
STAGED!

Starts  
SAT. 1

SITTING  
BULL  
CINEMASCOPE

AND MAGNIFICENT NEW FASHION COLOR

ALL SHOWINGS 8:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.

STATE

## McVEY'S ICE CREAM SHOP

EXTENDS

Greeting of the Season

STOP AT McVEY'S  
FOR HOLIDAY NEEDS

ICE CREAM SHERBETS  
BOX CANDY FILMS MAGAZINES

Note these special Christmas weekend store hours:

Christmas Eve — Close at 6 p.m.

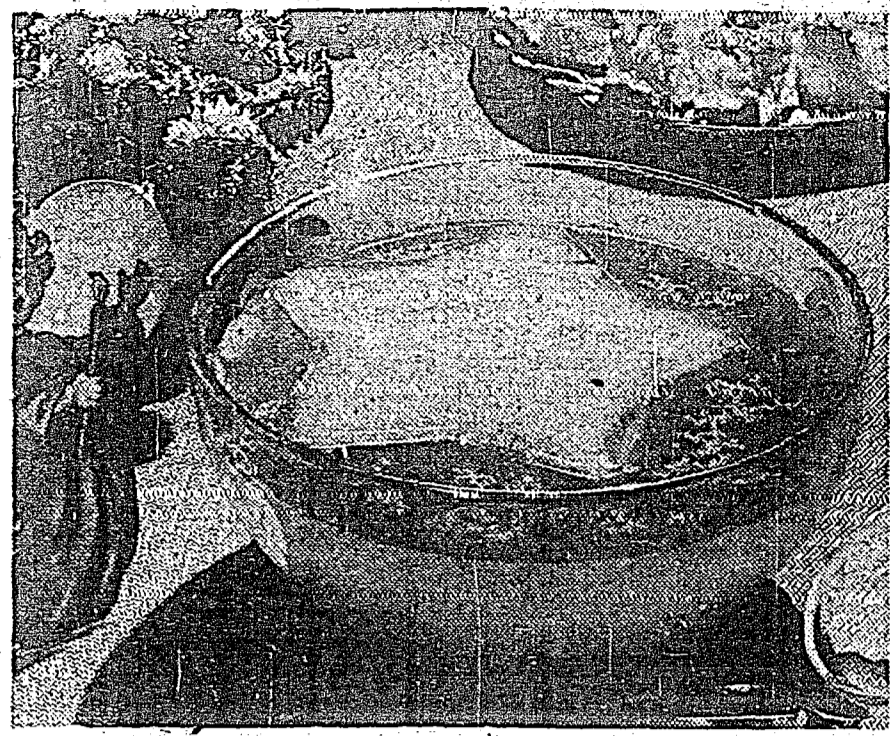
Christmas Day — Open 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

and 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Sunday — Open all day as usual.

McVey's Ice Cream Shop

King and Huff Phone 9808



A Christmas Star Gives Holiday Accent to the punch which may be served guests during the Yuletide season. The star may be made ahead of time—it's just a can of fresh-frozen limeade to which 3 or 4 drops of green vegetable coloring are added as well as sufficient water so that a star-shaped mold is 3/4 full. Place in freezing compartment of refrigerator until frozen solid. Just before adding to punch, run cold water over mold to loosen. For the punch, beat 1 cup red currant jelly with fork until it is well broken up, then continue beating with a rotary beater. Add 1 cup boiling water and beat until jelly is dissolved. Add 1/2 up grenadine. Blend 1 can fresh-frozen limeade and 1 can fresh-frozen grapefruit juice with water following directions on can labels. Add to jelly-grenadine mixture and chill in refrigerator. Pour over star of ice in punch bowl. Serves 16.

## Keep in Trim

## Overweight Slims Down; Looks, Feels Like New Woman

By IDA JEAN KAIN

Why bother to lose weight if you feel O.K.? That was the stout argument one overweight used for years. Then one day she did some honest fact facing, and decided to do something about the burden of fat she was totting. She wrote to tell us of the happy surprise of being greeted as a visitor in her own church! But we'll let her tell the story.

"For some time I read your column, just to see what you had to say, really, but I would think to myself why lose weight when I feel O.K.? Then one day you mentioned that overweight people puff when they climb stairs because the fat is a load to lift with each step. That set me thinking — not only did I puff when I went up and down stairs, but walking left me all worn out. So, I took action.

"At that time, I wore a 20 1/2, sometimes 22 1/2 dress, 40D bra and 5B shoe. Well, that's not so bad for some women, but Ida Jean, I'm only 4 ft. 10 1/2 in. in height, and weighed 182 pounds! That was last April. This December I weigh 130 pounds, wear size 14 1/2 dress, 38C bra, 4 shoe. I really feel wonderful.

"Last Sunday, a member of the church to which I belong came up to me and said, 'You're a visitor here today!' Of course I had to laugh. If it were a large church I would not have been surprised at her question, but it is just a little church by the side of the road in the country, with not too many members. I had that Sunday morning feeling in my heart, believe me! I'm so much slimmer, my friends think I am someone else.

"I feel very well. I intend to lose a few more pounds, and never again take back the burden of fat. I know how your diet in a recent column feels, the one who said she had been heavy-set all her life and 'feels free' now that she has slimmed down. I also have been large all along.

"I want to find out how to keep my weight under control. The holidays are tempting times . . . Oh me!

Cheers for you! Your new food habits will stand you in good stead and you won't want to overeat. Your enthusiasm for being slimmer will subconsciously protect you against temptation. Have a wonderful Christmas!

If you would like help in planning scientific, reducing menu, send long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for 'Take Your Choice Diet and Scientific Wonder Diet. Address request to Ida Jean Kain, care of The Winona Daily News. Post card requests cannot be answered.

WITH PARENTS

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — Miss Mariana Roerkohl, who is attending Georgetown Visitation School, Washington, D. C., came Saturday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Roerkohl.

## Mrs. Ella Comstock Marks 90th Birthday

TAYLOR, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Ella Comstock whose 90th birthday was Dec. 18, celebrated the event Dec. 19 at an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Comstock, Taylor.

Mrs. Comstock, lifelong resident of Jackson County, was born near Merrillan, the daughter of Anson W. Prindle and Mary Packard Prindle, Dec. 18, 1864, one of five children.

She was married to Selah Edwin Comstock whose long illness and death Mrs. Comstock followed an accident.

Her father came to Wisconsin from New York state in 1847, and to Black River Falls in 1880, later moving to a 120-acre farm southwest of Merrillan where he was engaged in an orchard and fruit farm. It is recorded in a "History of Northern Wisconsin," dated 1881, that her father "was the means of introducing a great deal of fruit into this part of the country, having written several articles for the press on the subject, 'Fruit Raising in the Northwest.'" It also states he "raised 2,000 pounds of fine grapes per annum, together with other fruits."

Mrs. Comstock also relates how her father would go from house to house to collect the taxes and banks being few and far between would have to carry considerable money on his person. One time, on arriving home, he found his pocket slit, but the roll of bills in an inside pocket was safe.

She also tells of her father teaching several schools in the county, walking back and forth from his home. The trails along the hills near the farm were used by many Indians. They were heavily but always seemed to be hungry, and a bit frightening when they would appear at the door.

Her mother was born in Massachusetts, and moved with her family to Burlington, Wis., where she was married. As a pioneer in the county she was also instrumental in helping to open the rural school which was built near the farm, by teaching a term without salary, gratis, no money being available for that purpose.

Liberty or state aid was given only to an established school. Many years later, her daughter, Ella Prindle, taught in the same school, and still later, Mary Comstock. Mrs. Ella Comstock's granddaughter, also was a teacher in the same school.

Besides her son, Roy, she has six grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren living, and one brother, Edward Prindle, living. Mrs. Comstock is now making her home with son and his wife in Taylor. She is in good health.

RETURNS FROM TEXAS

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TO CALIFORNIA

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Alton Goettinger and daughter Jean left Saturday for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will spend Christmas with their daughter Carol. They were accompanied by Mrs. Leo Meyer who will visit her daughter Dorothy. Both girls are employed in Los Angeles.

HOLIDAY GUESTS

Miss Margaret (Peg) Steele who is on the faculty of the Portland, Ore., public schools, arrived today to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Steele, 523 W. Broadway. Other guests at the Steele home will be Mrs. Steele's mother, Mrs. George M. Robbins, Willmar, Minn., who arrives today and Mr. and Mrs. Del S. Neil and son Marc Alan who will be here immediately following Christmas. All will remain over New Year's.

## Donald Stellpflug, Bride at Home

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Stellpflug, who were married by the Rev. Leo C. Pollock at St. Bartholomew's Church Nov. 13 at 10 a.m. before an altar decorated with fall flowers and lighted candles, are now at home on the bridegroom's father's farm near Galesville, Wis. The bride is the former Elizabeth Ann Addleman, Minneapoli, and the bridegroom, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Stellpflug, Galesville.

The bride wore a gown of white net and lace over satin, made with a train, and a veil held in place by a pearl-decorated crown. Her pearl necklace, and earrings were gifts of the bridegroom. She carried a cascade bouquet of white pompons and pink and yellow roses. She was given in marriage by her father.

The maid of honor, Miss Alice Stellpflug, Winona, cousin of the bridegroom, wore a blue frock of net over satin with matching jacket, and carried rust and yellow pompons. She wore a rhinestone necklace and earrings, gifts of the bride.

Daniel Stellpflug, Galesville, was his brother's best man. Ushers were Robert Addleman, Minneapoli, and Lester Richer, Minnesota City, brother and brother-in-law respectively of the bride.

The wedding dinner was served at noon to 50 guests and was followed by a reception in the parish hall, autumn flowers and blue and white decorations were used. The bride's mother wore a navy dress with black accessories, and the bridegroom's mother a gray suit dress with red and black accessories. Their flowers were pink pompons.

Serving were Miss Helen Jessesky, Mrs. Ray Stellpflug, Mrs. Thomas Jessesky, Mrs. Dominic Jessesky, Mrs. Lyle Severson, Mrs. Bernard Stellpflug and Miss Elaine Jessesky. Mrs. Casimir Kowalski poured and Mrs. Frank Jessesky served the wedding cake. Miss Juanita Williams was in charge of the guest book and the Misses Mary and Irene Stellpflug assisted.

The couple left later on a two-week wedding trip to the West Coast. For travel the bride wore a red suit with black accessories and a corsage of yellow and white pompons. The bride attended Houston High School and the bridegroom, Trempealeau High School.

Mrs. Lester Richer, Mrs. Lawrence Addleman, Mrs. Charles Berkens, Mrs. Russell Williams, Mrs. Ray Lakely, and Mrs. Wilbur Selke entertained the bride-to-be.

At the business meeting officers elected were Mrs. Rudy Raack, president to succeed Mrs. George Stadler who resigned, and Mrs. Eugene Guillaume, vice president to succeed Mrs. Leo Miller who resigned.

Officers returned to office were Mrs. Mary Ryan, financial secretary; Mrs. Edmund Lee, recording secretary, and Miss Clara Welscher, treasurer.

The evening was spent in playing games. Prizes were awarded to the winners. Mrs. Leo Gengler was chairman.

BLAIR CHEERLEADERS

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Phyllis Olson, Sharon Dallman, Charlotte Hanson and Janice Hoff were named B team cheerleaders during tryouts last week. Barbara Tidquist will serve as an alternate.

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ON FASHION BOARD

DURAND, Wis. (Special) — Miss Joan Fedie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fedie, Eau Claire, has been elected to a national magazine's teen fashion board for 1955. She will serve in an advisory capacity to the magazine's pattern design department, offering suggestions and preferences for teen, junior and young miss fashions. The fashion board is composed of high school students in their senior year of home economics studies. Each girl is nominated by her teacher, and is an outstanding student and school leader.

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## Catholic Aid Group Entertains For Juveniles

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — St. Elizabeth's Aid Society held its annual meeting in the form of a Christmas party Tuesday evening at St. Peter's School Hall.

Juvenile members were entertained at a covered dish supper at 7 p.m. at tables decorated with lighted candles and boughs. The center of attraction was the crib around which Santa had left gifts for the children.

Following supper carols were sung and the children's gifts purchased through the courtesy of the Aid Society of Minnesota, were distributed.

At the business meeting officers elected were Mrs. Rudy Raack, president to succeed Mrs. George Stadler who resigned, and Mrs. Eugene Guillaume, vice president to succeed Mrs. Leo Miller who resigned.

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CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Alton Goettinger and daughter Jean left Saturday for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will spend Christmas with their daughter Carol. They were accompanied by Mrs. Leo Meyer who will visit her daughter Dorothy. Both girls are employed in Los Angeles.

HOLIDAY GUESTS

Miss Margaret (Peg) Steele who is on the faculty of the Portland, Ore., public schools, arrived today to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Steele, 523 W. Broadway. Other guests at the Steele home will be Mrs. Steele's mother, Mrs. George M. Robbins, Willmar, Minn., who arrives today and Mr. and Mrs. Del S. Neil and son Marc Alan who will be here immediately following Christmas. All will remain over New Year's.

LEGION AUXILIARY

KELLOGG, Minn. (Special) — The local American Legion Auxiliary held its Christmas party Monday evening in the Legion Clubrooms. Games were played, Christmas carols sung and gifts exchanged. The decorated Christmas tree, arrangements of candles, and holiday decorations were used in the clubrooms. Lunch was served by members on the losing side in the membership drive this year. Mrs. Louis Hager received the door prize.

ON FASHION BOARD

DURAND, Wis. (Special) — Miss Joan Fedie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fedie, Eau Claire, has been elected to a national magazine's teen fashion board for 1955. She will serve in an advisory capacity to the magazine's pattern design department, offering suggestions and preferences for teen, junior and young miss fashions. The fashion board is composed of high school students in their senior year of home economics studies. Each girl is nominated by her teacher, and is an outstanding student and school leader.

HOLIDAY GUEST

Robert Maxwell, Chicago, will arrive here today to be a guest of his mother, Mrs. C. E. Maxwell, 676 Walnut St., during the holidays.

BLAIR GUESTS

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Teachers home for the holidays include Miss Joan Frederixson, Madison; Miss Beverly Solberg, Glenwood City, Wis.; Miss Lulu Young, Wabeno, Wis.; and Miss Janice Foss, Minneapolis. Student nurses home for Christmas are Miss Odile Torason, Deaconess Hospital, Milwaukee, and Miss Carol Olson, South Chicago Community Hospital, Chicago. Miss Betty Olson, South Chicago Community Hospital, Chicago, graduate nurse and the Misses Lois and Janice Peterson, Red Wing, practical nurses, also are home.

RETURNS FROM TEXAS

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Peter G. Schiltz has returned from Orange, Texas, where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wardenburg, and infant son. Mrs. Wardenburg is the former Milda Schiltz.

## Eagles Christmas Party for Children Attended by 400

About 400 attended the Eagles Christmas program for children Sunday at the Eagles Hall. It was reported at the meeting of the Winona Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, at the hall Wednesday evening.

An hour's movie program entertained the children and 250 bags of candy were distributed to them.

The program opened with music by Mrs. A. R. Schuppel and a welcome by Jack Squires. After the singing of the National Anthem, the following children presented vocal and instrumental numbers and recitations: Cherry Squires, Renee Sossalla, Carlo Maliszewski, Sandra O'Dea, Joan Maliszewski, Steve Rinn, Teresa Squires, Barbara Rubleek, Donny Rinn, Jo Brabbit, James Squires, Billy Squires and Joyce, Audrey and Donald Schultz.

Community singing and carolling were enjoyed and Santa made a visit to the party.

At the meeting last night, a donation was voted to Boys Town.

Muriel Fruechte, Glen Schroeder Wed at Eitzen

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — Miss Muriel Fruechte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fruechte, Caledonia, and Glen Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schroeder, Caledonia, were married Dec. 11 at 2 p.m., at St. Luke's Evangelical and Reformed Church, Eitzen, by the Rev. Harry Reiners.

The bride wore white rose point lace and tulle over satin. Her veil fell from a cap of lace and pearls, and she carried orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Eloyee Asmurs was maid of honor, the Misses Carol Meiners and Elizabeth Yehle were bridesmaids and Marilyn Schroeder and Linda Bunge were junior bridesmaids.

The attendants wore waltz-length rose taffeta gowns, and carried colonial bouquets of pink and white carnations.

Serving the bridegroom was Kenneth Schroeder, as best man and Vernon Fruechte, Garnet Detters, Arnold Fruechte and Curtis Schroeder.

A reception was held in the church parlors for 200 guests. On their return from a Florida wedding trip the couple will make their home on the bridegroom's farm.

Prenuptial hostesses were Mrs. Hobson Meiners and daughter Carol, Mrs. Herbert Bunge, Mrs. Erwin Rober, Mrs. Raymond Fruechte, Mrs. Elmer Schroeder, Mrs. Otto Detters, Mrs. Herman Bunge, Mrs. Franklin Meiners, Mrs. Hugo Schroeder and Mrs. Joseph Leo.

## State Officers Hunt Slayer of Wealthy Recluse

EDEN VALLEY, Minn. (AP) — Meeker County officers today pursued a two-weeks old trail in the hunt for the slayers of William Kollmyre, 71, a recluse whose bludgeoned and frozen body was found in his farm home near here Tuesday.

A coroner's jury decided Wednesday that Kollmyre "bled to death from wounds inflicted by fists and some sharp object." Coroner Donald E. Dille, Litchfield, said there was a 10-inch gash in the victim's head.

Dille said Kollmyre had attempted to bandage his head wounds with a towel before dying of the injuries some three hours after the attack. The body was discovered after a mail man reported Kollmyre wasn't picking up the letters and papers from his roadside box.

Kollmyre, living alone in a house owned by a nephew in Minneapolis, had a \$10,000 bank account and was known to have inherited more than that. It was believed the killer or killers might have been hunting a hidden cache.

He was a collector of antique autos although he used a horse and buggy to make weekly trips into Eden Valley for supplies. He was a retired farmer who apparently lived in the kitchen most of the time and slept in a one bedroom upstairs.

Dille said other rooms were "practically packed solid" with old phonographs, bicycles, ancient swords and guns. There was also an assortment of ancient automobile accessories such as horns and headlights.

Officers found a 1933 calendar on the wall with a brand new horse collar hanging nearby. They recalled that Kollmyre had been seriously injured in 1938 when he was beaten by three men in a similar robbery attempt.

## Non-Farm Payrolls Near 3 Billion in State This Year

ST. PAUL (AP) — Workers in Minnesota collected nearly three billion dollars in wages from non-farm employment this year, the State Department of Employment Security reported today.

The total, \$2,987,400,000, was 1.4 per cent under 1953 wage payments but was 196 million dollars above 1952 and 419 millions over 1951.

The slump of about 43 million dollars below 1953 was compensated for in part by unemployment compensation payments of 26 million dollars, the department said.

Commissioner F. W. Nichols said principal payroll declines were 25 1/2 million dollars in manufacturing, 25 millions in mining and 1 1/2 millions in public utilities and transportation.

Monthly average of non-agriculture workers was \$38,390, a drop of 25,500 or about 3 per cent below the \$41,800 high point for 1953. But average annual earnings continued to gain to a new high this year of \$3,548, compared with \$3,493 in 1953, \$3,315 in 1952 and 1951's \$3,075.

Jury Takes 7 Minutes: To Decide Theft Case

PASO ROBLES, Calif. (AP) — Paso Robles' first jury in four years reached a verdict yesterday in seven minutes on a 59-cent theft charge.

Charles Grove, 70-year-old rancher, was charged by the manager of a grocery with putting 59 cents worth of ham in his pocket last Nov. 13. The manager, Jack Young, said Grove didn't offer to pay for the ham until they got to the police station.

Grove pleaded innocent. In the fastest jury trial on record here, he was acquitted.

Member of Old Time Moorhead Family Dies

MOORHEAD, Minn. (AP) — Walter C. Wright, 67, member of a family which has lived here 73 years, died Wednesday after a 2-year illness.

With two sons, John W. and Robert H., he operated the Wright Awning Co.

Wright also had served as Clay County coroner for a number of years.

## The Daily Record:

**At Winona General Hospital**

**WEDNESDAY Admissions**  
Joseph Mayan, 628 E. King St.  
Susan Rivers, Rollingstone.  
Leonard Kutchara, 257 E. 3rd St.

**Birth**  
Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Gora, 1750 Kraemer Dr., a daughter.  
Mrs. Joan Malotke, 569 E. Front St.

**Discharges**  
Mrs. Frank Allen Jr. and baby, 308 Center St.  
Mrs. Joan Malotke, 569 E. Front St.

**Deaths**  
Mrs. Minnie McCormick, 127 1/2 W. Mark St.  
Mrs. Alvina Kinzie, 160 Harriet St.  
Daniel Brady, 1715 Hanover St.  
Edward Munroe, Eyota.  
Francis Nuszloch, Utica.  
Frank Cisewski, 460 High Forest St.  
Mrs. Joseph Husman, 607 E. 2nd St.  
Nicholas Guy, 877 E. King St.

**TODAY Birth**  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Theis, 608 Grand St., a daughter.

**OTHER BIRTHS**

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eikens, a daughter Dec. 21.  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Meiners, a son Dec. 17.  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arlyn Mann, a daughter Dec. 15.  
All births at Caledonia Community Hospital.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Grover, Chicago, a son, Dec. 18.  
Mr. Grover is a former resident of Galesville, Wis.

WABASHA, Minn. — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Losinski, a daughter Dec. 19.  
HOKAH, Minn. (Special) — Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Savage, a daughter Dec. 14 at Kalamazoo, Mich.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. — Born to the Rev. and Mrs. M. G. Freiheit, Eau Claire, a daughter Dec. 19 at Luther Hospital. They are former Winona residents.

**WEDNESDAY'S BIRTHDAYS**

Marvin Michael Mades, Dakota Rt. 1, 4.

**Municipal Court**

Fenton Lindsay, 37, Rochester Rt. 3, forfeited a \$15 deposit on a charge of driving 45 miles an hour in a 30-mile-an-hour zone on Highway 14 at Stockton. He was arrested by the Minnesota Highway Patrol at 5:20 p.m. Dec. 12.

Raymond Baker, 22, Arcadia, Wis., forfeited a \$15 deposit on a charge of driving 45 miles an hour on West Broadway from Jefferson street west to Gould street. The arrest was made by police at 11:40 a.m. Wednesday.

Bernard Lauer, 18, 1212 W. Wabasha St., was fined \$15 after pleading guilty to a charge of driving 50 miles an hour in a 30-mile-an-hour zone on Highway 61. He was arrested by the patrol at 7:20 p.m. Wednesday.

Leo Horsman, 1730 Kraemer Dr., paid a \$10 fine on a charge of driving without a license. He was arrested by the patrol on Highway 61 Saturday at 2:20 p.m.

Parking deposits of \$1 were forfeited by Mrs. George Loomis, William Hill and Clara Hurdal, for motor violations; Shell Oil Co., for overtime parking; Laird Lucas, for parking in a no-parking zone; and Fred Strelow, for alley parking.

**Weather**

**TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE**

	High	Low	Prev.
Duluth	35	25	..
Int'l Falls	42	22	..
Mpls.-St. Paul	36	27	..
Abilene	72	39	..
Chicago	32	22	..
Denver	62	28	..
Des Moines	39	32	..
Kansas City	52	37	..
Los Angeles	76	50	..
Miami	68	53	..
New Orleans	71	43	..
New York	25	25	..
Phoenix	7	3	..
Seattle	5	4	..
Washington	2	24	..
Winnipeg	38	24	..

**St. Paul Child Dies as Truck Backs Over Sled**

ST. PAUL (AP) — A 3-year-old girl was crushed to death when a truck backed over her sled.

The girl, Janice Krahn, 1727 East Ivy, was the 618th person to die in Minnesota traffic accidents this year. The total last year on this day was 624.

The truck driver, Lee Larson, 31, Circle Pines, Anoka County, told police he was backing his truck into Ivy street after making a meat market delivery when he heard a girl scream.

He pulled the truck forward again and got out.

"You ran over my sister!" cried Karen Krahn, aged 5.

Larson then saw Janice's body on the crushed sled. The truck's dual wheels had killed the girl instantly.

**North Pole Clunks Santa on the Head**

COMFREY, Minn. (AP) — The North Pole fell on Santa Claus during the grade school operation "Where Was Santa?" but everything came out okay. Santa wasn't hurt and will be making his rounds.

### Winona Deaths

**Mrs. Emma Toben**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Toben, 860 1/2 E. Broadway, were conducted at 9 a.m. Tuesday at St. Agnes Church, St. Paul, the Rev. Robert J. Merth officiating. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, St. Paul. Pallbearers were John W. Pohl, Anthony Podgorski, Norbert Welage, John Leash, William J. Sock and James Conroy.

**Robert L. Wendt**  
Funeral arrangements are being completed at the Breilow Funeral Home for Robert L. Wendt, St. Clair Shores, Mich., former Winonan, who died at his home there Wednesday morning.

## 'Princess Kay' Off to Paris With Milk for Premier

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota's dairy queen, "Princess Kay of the Milky Way," leaves by plane Sunday with a cargo of milk and a dispenser she will present to Premier Mendes-France in ceremonies in Paris Wednesday.

The princess, Eleanor Maley, 18, Grand Meadow, will emplane at Rochester and fly to Chicago where she will confer with American Dairy Assn. officials, sponsors of the jaunt.

She will also pick up there 12 gallons of milk—a quart from each of the 48 states. At New York, she will be joined by Henri Bonnet, French ambassador, for the ocean flight.

The jaunt was arranged after Mendes-France on his recent visit to this country said he wished his own people would drink more milk. By way of proving his point, the premier had several pictures made in which he was enjoying milk instead of possibly more potent beverages.

Miss Maley's shipment will include a quart of milk from her family's Minnesota farm. She will be accompanied by Mrs. L. H. Conlon, St. Paul, wife of the Minnesota Dairy Committee manager.

## 11 Wisconsin Counties Named 'Disaster Region'

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Wisconsin's 11 southeastern counties have been designated "disaster region 1" by state civil defense officials.

The counties are Milwaukee, Racine, Kenosha, Walworth, Waukesha, Ozaukee, Washington, Sheboygan, Fond du Lac, Jefferson and Dodge.

Maj. Gen. Ralph Olson of Madison, state civil defense director, who announced the designation here Wednesday, said the area would bear the heaviest burden if Milwaukee were attacked or if the city were evacuated under threat of attack.

Gen. Olson said at a meeting of the Milwaukee Metropolitan Civil Defense Commission that he hoped to announce the name of a regional, but that there still are bridges to be crossed.

The commission announced plans for an evacuation questionnaire to be distributed within a few weeks through every school in Milwaukee County. Children will be asked to take the questionnaires home to be made out by parents.

Families will be asked whether they will leave or stay in the city when evacuation is advised under threat of enemy attack, whether they have a place to go if they do leave, and whether they want their children sent home or to remain with school authorities during an evacuation.

**Half-Million Tax Lien Placed Against Anoka Auto Firm**

ST. PAUL (AP) — The bureau of Internal Revenue has placed a half million dollar tax lien against an Anoka income tax law violator, records at the clerk of U. S. district court here revealed Wednesday.

Named in the lien is A. F. Butts of the ABC Motor Sales, Inc., Minneapolis. The lien totaling \$553,138.14 is for income tax penalties and interest for 1953 through 1948. The last year, separate from the others, names Amy Butts as co-defendant and is for \$146,646.79.

Butts was fined \$10,000 and placed on five years probation after he pleaded no contest in U. S. district court here in March, 1953. He paid the fine in three installments. The liens on file here today are in connection with the civil claims the government has against Butts.

In addition to the 1948 total the other years are 1943, \$43,987.37; 1944, \$53,345.34; 1945, \$33,205.98; 1946, \$102,071.72 and 1947, \$199,668.94. In each case the amount is for the alleged income tax due as well as interest and penalties.

**Persuasive Tune**

ELMIRA, N. Y. (AP) — A fuse blew and plunged radio station WELM into darkness for 35 minutes last night just after a disc jockey had finished playing a recording of the song "Dim, Dim the Lights."

### Two-State Deaths

**Bennie Schultz**  
HOKAH, Minn. (Special) — Funeral services for Bennie Schultz, 74, who died at the Caledonia Community Hospital Sunday.

The Rev. William Schimek officiated at the services at St. Peter's Catholic Church with burial in Mount Calvary Cemetery.

Schultz resided in the Hokah area most of his life, moving to a farm south of Hokah with his parents as a boy. They had previously resided in La Crosse. He was a member of the Holy Name Society.

Surviving are several cousins, among them Mrs. William (Ella May) Becker, who lives near Caledonia.

**John Bratstigen**  
PIGEON FALLS, Wis. (Special) — Funeral services for John Bratstigen, 63, who died Wednesday morning, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the United Lutheran Church, the Rev. S. L. Almille officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery. Friends may call at the church chapel after noon Sunday.

Bratstigen, who was born in Biri, Norway, April 21, 1871, died of a heart ailment at the home of a nephew, Roy Johnson, who lives north of Osseo.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Agnes Johnson, Eau Claire, three nephews and five nieces.

**Lars Oren**  
BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Funeral services will be held here Monday for Lars Oren, 68, a former Blair area resident who died at Fort Meyers, Fla., Wednesday.

Born in Norway in November, 1888, he lived in this area for 35 years before moving to Newark, N. J., where he had been living until the present time. He is believed to have been visiting in Florida at the time of his death.

Survivors include his wife, Alice, a daughter, Mrs. Irene Keifer, La Crosse; two sons, Clinton, who lives in Ohio, and Charles, Long Island, N. Y., and a brother, John, Long Island.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Trempealeau Valley Lutheran Church, the Rev. B. J. Hatlem officiating, and burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at the Gibson-Fredrickson Funeral Chapel here from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

**Mrs. Anna Haas**  
PRESTON, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Anna Haas, 68, died early Wednesday in the Preston Hospital where she had been a patient since Sunday.

Mrs. Haas was born Feb. 5, 1889, in Norway and came here as a child. She was married to Lawrence Haas in 1912. She had resided here the last 40 years. She and her husband operated a grocery store and a restaurant in Preston many years. He died in 1944.

She is survived by a son, Clarence, Morris, Ill.; a sister, Mrs. Frank Dialler, Minneapolis; and four brothers, Oscar, William, Moody and Elmer Orvik, all of San Francisco.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Thauvald Funeral Home, the Rev. H. E. Utzinger, Evangelical United Brethren Church, officiating. Burial will be in the EUB Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary today.

## Vatican Sources Say Pope Pius 'Resting Well'

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Vatican sources today said Pope Pius XII rested well Wednesday night and his condition continues to improve.

Dr. Riccardo Galeazzi-Lisi, the 78-year-old Pontiff's private physician, reported that treatment to rebuild the Pope's strength is "going well."

The Pontiff was to take his sixth daily automobile ride and walk in the Vatican gardens this afternoon.

At noon Friday, the Pope is scheduled to give his Christmas message and blessing to the world by radio. On Christmas Day, he plans to appear at his apartment window for the first time since his dangerous collapse of Dec. 2 to bless pilgrims gathered below in St. Peter's Square.

For the first year since he became Pope, a Christmas creche will not be erected in the papal apartment. Vatican sources said this decision was taken to avoid as much movement as possible in the Pontiff's chambers.

The pieces of the familiar nativity scene were brought by the Pope from Germany when he was papal nuncio there.

As in past years, members of the Pope's family will call upon him to give their Christmas greetings. The diplomatic corps accredited to the Vatican will not call upon the Pope as in the past but will be represented by two senior members only.

L'Osservatore Romano, the Vatican newspaper, said today that "A light, but constant improvement in the condition of the Holy Father" has been noted during the past few days.

More than 5,000 privately owned industrial organizations employ 250,000 scientists in their own scientific institutions.

## Pelican Rapids Murderer Begins Life Prison Term

FERGUS FALLS, Minn. (AP) — Donald Lee Fruhrman, 23, started a life term in Stillwater Prison today, just about 100 hours after Rodney Gilberts was slain during the Saturday night holdup of his Pelican Rapids filling station.

Fruhrman held a Bible in his hand late Wednesday as he pleaded guilty to a first degree murder indictment returned earlier in the day by an Otter Tail County grand jury. Jurors found the true bill after deliberating less than an hour.

Fruhrman, who first arraigned said he wanted time to learn the nature of the "first degree" part of the charge which he said he didn't understand.

He returned to Judge Rol. E. Barron's courtroom and acknowledged his guilt after a brief conference with the minister and State Sen. Henry Nycklemoe, his court-appointed counsel. He admitted stealing the more than \$150, much of it in rolled change, found in a car Fruhrman stole shortly after the holdup and which ran out of gas.

Read into the court record was a statement by Dr. W. L. Patterson, superintendent of the Fergus Falls State Hospital, where Fruhrman was released as a patient last year.

Dr. Patterson told Judge Barron that Fruhrman was conscious of right and wrong and was fully responsible for his actions.

**Buddy Baer, Wife May Still Reconcile**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Attorneys for actor Buddy Baer, 39, and his estranged wife May Mann, 37, says they may reach an understanding before their appearance in domestic relations court next Wednesday.

The reconciliation didn't materialize yesterday when the former heavyweight boxer, 41 Miss Mann, who was Miss Utah in 1939, were in court on her petition for \$18,500 temporary alimony in connection with her separate maintenance suit.

While the court continued the case for a week, Miss Mann, dabbling at her eyes, said: "He was so fond in his love for me for six years that I can't believe it's really over."

Baer didn't make a statement.

**SHEPPARD**

(Continued From Page 1)

tones. As a prisoner, he displays like control.

"I was quite surprised he was making an adjustment as quickly as that," the minister said.

According to the sentence imposed, in 10 years from the time he leaves the county jail to enter the Ohio penitentiary, Sheppard will become eligible for parole.

His chief defense attorney William J. Corrigan sought a stay of execution of the sentence and this was granted by Judge Edward J. Blythin.

Corrigan said that probably tomorrow he will file notice of intention to appeal. The judge set next Thursday for a hearing on it.

Courtroom observers expect Corrigan to base his appeal on certain alleged errors in the state's case. Among these are:

That hearsay evidence rules were violated when Mrs. Nancy Ahern, a friend of the murdered woman, was allowed to testify about a private disclosure by Marilyn Sheppard last April that her husband was "considering a divorce."

That the trial should have been held outside Cuyahoga County because of the widespread publicity given the case.

That the testimony of Susan Hayes was irrelevant as a motive for murder.

That testimony regarding a possible murder weapon was inadmissible. The murder instrument never has been recovered. But Coroner Samuel R. Gerber testified an outline in the bloody pillow of Marilyn Sheppard might have come from a surgical instrument.

**Cite Grand Jury Pressure**  
That Judge Blythin excused a juror who had been impeached after the man's police record became known.

That the grand jury was pressured into indicting Dr. Sheppard. That the judge ruled out testimony by a Bay Village youth, killed during the shooting, alleged provider with whom the boy said he grappled.

If the lawyer's immediate and eventual efforts are not successful, Sheppard stands to lose—besides his freedom—his license to practice osteopathy, his comfortable, lakefront home and the guardianship of his son.

The spacious house, empty since the murder morning, is deeded in the name of Marilyn Sheppard. Her will, leaving all her property to her husband, stipulated that in the event of his death, Chip, her 7-year-old son, would be sole heir.

Assistant County Prosecutor Saul S. Damschen said a convicted murderer cannot be considered a legal heir and the house would pass to Chip.

If Sheppard's conviction is upheld, the Probate Court would have to appoint a guardian for Chip, who is now staying with a brother, Dr. Stephen Sheppard.

Another brother, Dr. Richard Sheppard, said the boy will spend Christmas Day at his home, attending a family dinner. He added: "Chip knows that his daddy will not be home for Christmas. He hasn't been told much else."

## Plan to Modernize State Roads Drawn

ST. PAUL (AP) — The Minnesota Highway Study Commission today adopted by an 11-4 vote a report outlining legislative action and constitutional changes aimed at modernizing Minnesota roads and streets over a 15-year period.

The report does not call for any increase in gasoline or motor vehicle taxes.

The heart of the report is a proposed constitutional amendment which would need approval by the Legislature and the voters, calling for a new division of gasoline and automobile license money.

The new formula would give 62 per cent to the trunk highway fund, 30 per cent to the counties, and 8 per cent to cities over 5,000. Now the trunk highway fund gets about 80 per cent, and the counties 20, with no specific provision for cities.

The four who voted "no" were C. C. Ludwig, Minneapolis, executive secretary of the League of Minnesota Municipalities; Robert B. Morris, Duluth; William P. Steven, Minneapolis, editor, and George M. Shepard, St. Paul city engineer.

They made it clear they were opposed only to the formula section of the report. They contended it would have the effect of making it possible to put taxes on for road purposes while compelling cities to increase such taxes. They argued for a 10 per cent share for the cities.

Steven presented figures he said showed the formula would make it possible for counties to reduce their road taxes by 9 per cent while cities would have to raise theirs by 12 per cent.

"I think it would be extremely difficult to get approval of city voters for a proposal which would raise their property taxes 12 per cent while counties were cutting 9 per cent," said Steven.

"This proposal must first satisfy the Legislature and then must satisfy the people. While the cities do not have 40 per cent of the members of the Legislature they do have 40 per cent of the voters."

The four opponents also said the proposed formula fails to take into account intensity of travel, increased urbanization, and the pressing needs of cities. They also objected to elimination of the cities' present right to levy wheelage taxes.

Defending the formula, Rep. John Hartle, Owatonna, said the effect of urbanization is to throw a greater tax burden on those left in the rural areas.

"People in the cities don't pay taxes for street purposes in the same proportion that they do in the country for roads," he said.

In one further action today, the commission adopted a motion by Ludwig to include in the final report a recommendation that the highway patrol be enlarged.

very far from shore but she drifted back into midstream.

"It was a long, cold swim to shore. I helped pull a couple of guys ashore with some other fellows. The people on shore were terrific. They helped a lot."

The public information officer at Camp Kilmer said the plane was bound for Ft. Carson, Colo., Ft. Ord, Calif., and Ft. Lewis, Wash. It was on the first leg of its trip. An operation officer said the flight was a Civil Air Movement, a service employed by the Army to move troops.

Dan Pastore, of Clairton, who was passing the site of the crash in an auto, said he saw men standing on the wings of the sinking plane.

"I hollered at them to swim in to shore," he said. "Some were hesitating. Others screaming and yelling."

Mark Brannigan, a Clairton construction worker who was among scores of rescuers, declared:

"About six other fellows and myself formed a human chain. We waded out into the river and we grabbed those guys when they came to us. Some swam, others floated on logs. Some didn't have many clothes on. I guess they were sleeping. And they were so cold from that icy water. It was terrible."

Cpl. Tony L. Toftemark, 22, Eugene, Ore., said he was sleeping just before the crash landing.

"When the plane hit someone yelled 'Bust out the windows and crawl out on the wing.' Then we were swimming," he said.

Sgt. Paul Minton, 21, Granger, Wash., was the first to swim to shore and summon help.

"I started flagging cars and the first four passed me up," he said. "The fifth one stopped and rode me into a town to get help. Then I went back to the scene. I had records of all the soldiers but I wasn't going back to get them because the plane was sinking. I only felt sorry for those that couldn't make it because I know some of them couldn

# SPORTS Sidelights BY RALPH REEVE

## Merry Christmas!

Continuing our custom of playing Santa Claus to sports figures hither and yon, we have selected the following Christmas presents, to brighten Yuletide hearts:

Merrin (King-Kong) Kelley—shoulder pads and a scrapbook for football clippings; Hard Boiled Haggerty—wavy hair like Liberace; Lyle Arns—10 sets of elevated basketball shoes; Don Snyder—two tickets to the soap opera, "Life Can Be Beautiful."

Chuck Williams and fellow-sportscasters—carrots to correct night blindness; the Fairbairn lad who ran the wrong way for a touchdown—a copy of the prize-winning short story, "Sense of Direction"; Rod Murr—swing, a golf swing, that is; Jack Dugan—a new Borsalina hat; Fred Stecker, Owatonna wrestling coach—a record book.

Gene Brodthagen—a pair of feet to fill Jerry Grebin's shoes; Eddie Davis—the book, "They Played the Game"; Jack McGrath—a righthanded baseball glove; H. G. Hymes—a plug; Gordy Paschko—a map of Fairbairn; Bernie Lusk, a voice box; Doc Bronk ("The Ol' Lamprey Lighter")—an electric razor.

Paul Giel—a box of Wheaties; Dave Pennington—the hunter's guide on how to dress a deer; Olie Davies—someone who knows who's who and who isn't who; Johnny Berdette (who looks like a baseball player)—the Winona Hornet; a cold winter; Gabby Hermann—an audition on Ted Mack's show; Emil Scheid—the book "Return to Paradise"; Johnny McCallum—24 hours of sunshine; Chet Bulger—a year's supply of Doublemint; Luther McCown—another Encyclopedia of Sports so he'd give me his; Harry Shaff—a shamrock; Murray Warmath—Bronko Nagurski Jr.; Johnny Mariucci—instructions on crying-towel technique; the Minneapolis Lakers—another George Mikan; Ed Spencer—a master key for Memorial Hall dressing rooms; Ken Wiltgen—a list of tunes for visiting coaches to whistle; Kathy at the Oaks—continuation of the status quo.

And to all of you—the best in sports, health and happiness.

## Success Formula

We all know about the great International Falls High School football team of last fall. . . . Led by Bronko Nagurski Jr., Falls won everything in sight. Gordie Paschka reminds us International Falls is also undefeated to date in basketball and hockey, and adds, "Nothing beats success like success."

An opinion on the University of Minnesota basketball team after watching it against Southern Methodist Tuesday night:

The Gophers may lose to good, big teams but have too much power for "average-size" major college quints.

Bill Simonovich, 6-10 Gopher center, is greatly improved over the performance we saw him give a year ago against Indiana. . . . He's turning into a pretty fair rebounder, works hard and has a nice, soft turn-around shot.

He also uses a hook but he didn't have much success with it against SMU. . . . You can't help but admire the big guy—in his case, size has been a handicap because it left him without stamina. . . . He has worked hard to overcome the energy drain his ponderous frame requires.

Simonovich will give the 6-8, 6-8 type center trouble. . . . Dick Garmaker and Chuck Mencil possibly are the two best outside threats on one team in the Big Ten. . . . In other words, sag off on Simonovich and the Garmaker-Mencil combine will kill you.

Former Winona High star Al Svannington played about 10 minutes and a half against SMU. . . . The word we get is that Al will be seeing more and more action as the season progresses.

Two novel Christmas cards came our way. . . . The cover of one extended season's greetings in sedate script, but the inside was different. . . . A green-inked picture of Hard Boiled Haggerty scowled at us with the message, "Merry Christmas, Ralph."

To the Greatest, From the Greatest. . . . H.B. Haggerty. . . . Pat Shortridge, Winona Country Club pro now in Florida, offers season's greetings thusly: "Here's wishing you a hole-in-one in 1935!"

Beloved Ben Knight, former WCC pro who makes his winter home in Largo, Fla., signs his cards, "Fras the auld pro, Sarge."

Hustling Dave Durenberger, St. John's athletic publicist, polled sports editors in Minnesota College Conference towns on the 1934-35 MCC cage race and draws three conclusions after analyzing the returns:

(1) There are more lettermen in the league than ever before (average eight vets per team with three lost). (2) This should be one of the strongest small-college conferences in the Midwest, and, (3) Gustavus will win the championship.

A new Western Minn. League has been organized for next year. . . . A Class A circuit, teams will be Sleepy Eye, Springfield, St. James and New Ulm.

Everything about some characters make interesting reading. . . . Hard Boiled Haggerty is an example. . . . He told us about his education—bachelor's degree, master's etc. . . . but Minneapolis sports columnist Dick Cullum has a different slant on Hard Boiled's education:

Cullum writes, "Plain Mr. H.B. entered and was conducted out of three universities in rapid succession. He got his education, such as it is, while in transit."

If Cullum is right, all we can say is, "Boys will be boys!"

The obituary on Robert L. Wendt, former Winonan who died in Michigan, didn't mention he was quite a sports star here two decades ago. . . . Nicknamed "Snubby," he was a diamondball standout when Winona was a hotbed in that sport.

# Loyola Blasts Illinois, 72-66

By JOHN CHANDLER  
The Associated Press

Kentucky was ready to celebrate Christmas in peace today, but several other top-ranked teams, including Illinois and George Washington, can't say the same after another wave of major upsets on the college basketball courts.

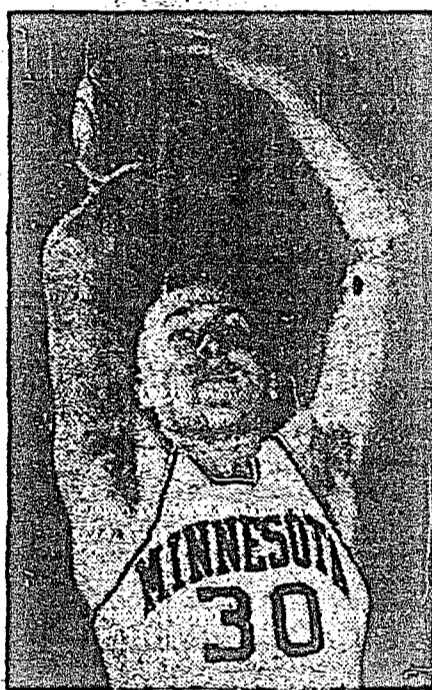
Coach Adolph Rupp's Kentuckians bolstered their claims to the No. 1 ranking last night by easily defeating LaSalle 63-54 in the final of the Kentucky Invitational Tournament. It was the 30th straight victory, and 128 in a row on the home court at Lexington, for the Rupp men.

LaSalle Coach Ken Loeffler said the Wildcats were better than the unbeaten Kentucky club which won 25 games last season.

San Francisco's surprising Donny George Washington 73-57 in the finals of the All-College Tourney at Oklahoma City, and highly touted Illinois of the Big Ten was blasted 72-66 by Loyola of New Orleans. In the consolation game at Lexington, Southern California upset Utah 54-52, after the Utes once led by 15 points.

The results were rough on the top-ranked teams, for the All-College tourney had Utah No. 2, Illinois No. 3, LaSalle No. 4 and George Washington No. 8.

This was the second year in a



CHUCK MENCIL

He has worked hard to overcome the energy drain his ponderous frame requires.

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## All-American Cage Choices Duel Tonight

Dick Garmaker,  
ND's Stephens  
Trade Baskets

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Two All-American contenders with almost identical scoring averages meet tonight in a private struggle that could tip the balance in Minnesota's first basketball scrap with Notre Dame in 15 years.

The individual match sends Minnesota's Dick Garmaker against Jack Stephens, Notre Dame floor general and marksman who may also draw the chore of guarding the Minnesota ace.

Stephens, 6-2 guard, is hitting around 23 points a game. Two weeks ago he pitched in 32 against Indiana before Notre Dame lost in the final minute.

Stephens is Notre Dame's best on all counts and generally accepted as one of the finest in the country. He is a capable shotmaker from outside, plays the pivot frequently, directs the team's offense and is a strong defensive player.

Whether Garmaker and Stephens play face to face depends on strategy of the rival coaches. But it is doubtful if Minnesota's Ozzie Cowles will risk heavy fouling by Garmaker in order to keep it a personal duel.

Garmaker has not been checked under 20 points in Minnesota's four previous games.

Notre Dame, loser to Indiana, Illinois and Purdue, is a nine-point underdog but has the left to challenge Minnesota's strong rebounding game which squelched Southern Methodist.

The Irish average 6-5 along the front line. However, they have no experienced center to challenge the height of Bill Simonovich of Minnesota.

Notre Dame has beaten Northwestern, Wisconsin and Loyola of Chicago. It bumped the Gophers 55-33 in the teams' last meeting.

LaSalle Bows to  
Kentucky Five

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—How good is Kentucky?

The debate centering around that subject, raised annually at this stage of the basketball season, raged anew today.

LaSalle Coach Ken Loeffler started it off by solemnly saying the new Wildcats are better than last season's edition.

And Loeffler is good authority. His game Explorers bowed last night to Kentucky 63-54 in the title game of Kentucky's own invitational tournament. In the same tournament a year ago, the Wildcats won from LaSalle 72-60.

"This team has better balance," Loeffler said. "It has great speed, great rebounding, and great floor work. Last year we could concentrate on stopping Hagan (All America Cliff Hagan), but you don't concentrate on one man with this outfit. You gang up on one man and somebody else will kill you."

Kentucky Coach Adolph Rupp smilingly listened to Loeffler's appraisal, but he wasn't ready to agree — not yet.

"I will stick by what I have said over and over," he mused. "Last season's Kentucky team is the best college team that has ever assembled in my books. It's nice to hear them say this one is better, and maybe it is, but it has played just five games. Our team last year won 25 and nobody was able to stop it. This team has its job cut out."

Ohio State Makes  
Fine Impression  
On West Coast Fans

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Ohio State's Buckeyes have shown off for the press and made a fine impression. Coach Woody Hayes ran them through a drill Wednesday and later screened movies of the Ohio State-California and Ohio State-Purdue games for the scribes. He frequently stopped the projector to back up and go over the plays as he explained the running and blocking of his men.

The workout was the only one the newspapermen will see before the Rose Bowl game in Pasadena Jan. 1 when Ohio State plays Southern California.

Coach Jess Hill said at Southern California's Bovard practice field that his squad has been making satisfactory progress.

Hill said scouts' reports were that Ohio State's tackles and ends are hard to handle and that the movies of the California-Ohio State game bear this out. California loaned the films to the Trojans, just as Northwestern loaned Ohio State's films of the Northwestern-Southern California game.

Southern Cal has played in the Rose Bowl 11 times and won nine.

Fight Results

DETROIT — Harold Johnson, 174½, Philadelphia, outpointed Marty Marshall, 178, Detroit, 10.

When Harry Craft, manager of the San Juan club in the Puerto Rican League, left his club for the Houston baseball meetings his team was in first place. When he returned a few days later they were third.

# DeRose Signs, Eyes 'Comeback' With Chiefs

By RALPH REEVE  
Daily News Sports Editor

Carl DeRose made one brilliant comeback in his baseball career and he's confident he can make another next season with the Winona Chiefs.

For three years—1931-32-33—DeRose was the kingpin of Southern Minn. pitching circles.

There's no doubt in either the minds of DeRose, or Winona skipper Emil Scheid.

DeRose says, "I'm all right. I feel real good now. . . . Last season I was tired all of the time, but it was because the type of work I was doing drained my energy."

Asked if he is hoping to beat Austin next season, DeRose chuckled. "Definitely! I'm really looking forward to it. It's sure

going to be a pleasure playing in Winona. You've got the best fans in the league."

Scheid, when asked about the big righthander in a comeback role next season, barked: "Don't forget, he was the best pitcher in the Southern Minn. league the last month of the season. Why, he only gave up about three runs the last 30 innings he pitched!"

Scheid stated DeRose weighs 10 pounds less now than he did at season's end, and related DeRose's early-season troubles to occupational conditions. DeRose stands 6-5 and weighs 230.

DeRose is associated with Scheid in the latter's plumbing firm at Austin, Scheid tells the story. "We had Carl on a job in an excavated basement working under a concrete slab, when the season opened last year."

"It was wet and he had to wear boots down there. Besides that, the hot sun beating down on that concrete slab made it awfully stuffy. That took all the sap out of him."

"We moved him out of there and he started picking up, but his feet bothered him until the last month of the season."

"Carl can still throw that ball," Scheid emphasized.

Carl DeRose was regarded at the end of his line in 1947. The property of the New York Yankees, he was with Kansas City in the American Association.

He suffered from torn tissues in his arm, but refused to believe he was through.

It was at Kansas City that DeRose made American Association history. DeRose, wanting "one more chance," to pitch,

got a start against the Minneapolis Millers in 1947.

That warm summer night seven years ago he startled the baseball world with a perfect game—27 men up and 27 men down in order. DeRose won the game 5-0, striking out Babe Barna for the final out.

They said DeRose pitched that game on heart alone and that he'd never be the same again. He went from Kansas City to Portland and from Portland to Beaumont. At Beaumont DeRose started to return to the form he knew in early years, compiling a 11-10 record with a last-place club.

DeRose decided to quit pro ball, however, and seek a permanent location. He pitched for Spencer, Iowa, in 1950, and joined Austin the following year. The rest is Southern Minn. history.

That's the story of DeRose's first "comeback." Both he and Scheid are confident he can repeat the performance. Immense popular with local fans, it goes without saying DeRose will have plenty of support from Chiefs boosters next season in his second "comeback" effort.

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## Ameche Hopes to Spark North in Holiday Battle

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—College football's greatest gainer, fullback Alan Ameche of Wisconsin, will spearhead the North ground attack in the North-South All-Star game here Christmas night, but the Yankees' hopes may ride with their passers.

North coach Ivy Williamson of Wisconsin says he expects Ameche to gain plenty of yardage, but he adds: "I think our chances will depend mostly on how well our throwers click."

Florian Helinski of Indiana, Duncan McDonald of Michigan and Tom Gastall of Boston University have been doing the passing for the Yankees in the week's workouts. With ends Bob Long and Bob Heydenfeldt of UCLA on the receiving end, all three looked great.

The South was established yesterday as a seven-man favorite and Williamson said that "by tradition, I suppose the South should be favored." But he hastened to remark, "I think we can stand toe to toe with them."

Dixie has dominated the seven-game all-star series, winning five games and tying one. In the past, the games have been wide-open aerial battles, but South coach Andy Gustafson says the Rebel offense this year will be based on running.

"We don't expect to hold Ameche," Gustafson said. "He'll score a couple. But we will outscore 'em—three touchdowns to two."

Connie Mack  
92 Today

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP)—Connie Mack, the grand old man of baseball, is observing his 92nd birthday with a quiet family dinner party today. Actually he was 92 yesterday. At the request of old friends he decided to celebrate this year on the date he thought for so long was his birthday.

The long-time Philadelphia Athletics' manager was born near midnight





## DENNIS THE MENACE

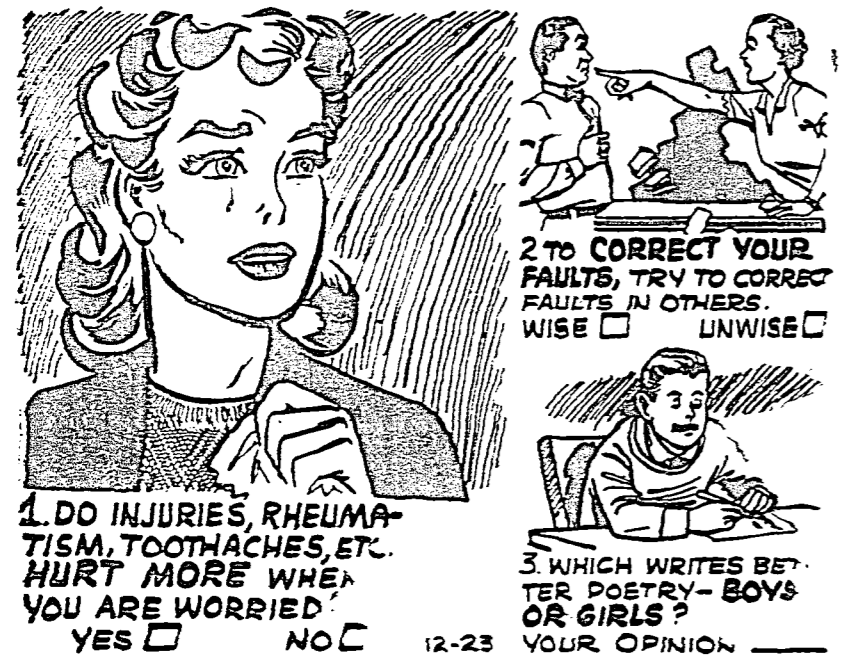


## LAFF-A-DAY



## LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D.S.



## Answer to Question No. 1.

Doctors agree that patients who fear operations suffer far more than those who take them in their stride. Experiments by Dr. Edmund Jacobson, leading authority on relaxation, show bodily aches and pains decrease markedly when you are relaxed. Stop worrying and quit hurting—that's the motto.

## Answer to Question No. 2.

Unwise. What you think are your faults are usually your own. Psychologists call them "projection"—finding your own envies, inferiorities, etc. in others. Besides, try to correct others, and

you're likely to get a black eye. The best way to correct your faults is to practice them, as told in our booklet, "Master Your Bad Habits." Nonprofit, 15c (coin only) plus self-addressed, stamped envelope. Send to Dr. A. E. Wiggam, care of The Winona Daily News. Answer to Question No. 3. Five educators examined poems written by 83 fourth-grade boys and girls. The girls decidedly excelled the boys. There was, however, no difference in the quality of the poetry written by members of either sex from "good homes" or "bad homes," indicating that environment had little effect.

## BEDTIME STORIES

By HOWARD GARIS

The Polar bear thought he might catch Fixie the fox. Mr. Whitewash ran fast, but the fox ran faster. Mr. Whitewash was big and strong, but the fox, though smaller, was faster.

The Polar bear's paws sank down in the soft snow. But the fox, being of lighter weight, did not sink down so deeply in the snow. At last, after chasing Fixie a quarter of a mile, Mr. Whitewash came back to where Uncle Wiggly waited beside the Christmas tree.

"I couldn't catch him, Wiggy," said the bear, disappointed like. "Maybe it is just as well you didn't," said the rabbit gentleman. "If you had caught Fixie, what would have done with him?" "I would have given him a good shake and tossed him high up in the air, Wiggy."

"Well, Fixie would have fallen down in the snow, White. And he is down now. So, maybe it all happened for the best."

"Perhaps it did," agreed Mr. Whitewash. "But if this had happened at the North Pole I surely could have caught that fox!" "How?" inquired Uncle Wiggly. "Because the snow at the North Pole is nearly always frozen hard. It has a crust on it and I wouldn't have sunk down as I did in this

soft snow. That's what kept me from catching Fixie. He didn't sink down in the snow as I did."

"Never mind," said Uncle Wiggly kindly. "Let's get on down to my bungalow. It is almost Christmas and we must set up this tree. Then Nurse Jane and I must trim it with ornaments and string on the clusters of little electric lights, colored like rainbows. Let's go, White!"

"Let's go!" agreed Mr. Whitewash. "Perch yourself up in the tree, Wiggy, like the fox. I will carry you and the tree to your bungalow and you can set it up as you wish."

The rabbit gentleman scrambled up amid the green branches of the gnawed down Christmas tree. Mr. Whitewash lifted it up on his left shoulder, holding it with one paw. Then he began to shuffle down Christmas Tree Hill.

By this time Fixie the Fox was far away. He ran on and over the snow and through the woods. Suddenly he saw Bobbie the bob cat.

"Well, fancy meeting you here!" meowed Bobbie the bob cat, sarcastic like. "I was just going to get my brother, Bounce. Then we were going to find a hiding place in the bushes near Uncle Wiggly's hollow stump bungalow."

## RADIO LISTENING TIME

KWNO 1250 ABC WCCO CBS WKBH NBC  
KWNO-FM 97.5 Meg. \*Designates AM Network Program  
\*Indicates AM Program Only

The out-of-town listings are received from the stations and are published as a public service. This paper is not responsible for incorrect listings.

## TODAY

4:00 Four O'clock Special	Housewives Protective	Just Plain Sin
4:15 Robin's Nest	Housewives Protective	Lorenzo Jones
4:30 St. Martin's School	Mr. Nobody	Hotel for Pets
4:45 Uncle Remus		Sacred Heart
5:00 Twilight Time	Allan Jackson, News	Kiddies Hour
5:15 Twilight Time	Hertsgaard	Kiddies Hour
5:30 Van Dine and Listen	Tennessee Ernie	Twilight Time
5:45 Sports Today with Bill Stern	Lowell Thomas	Sport Flash

## THURSDAY EVENING

8:00 Gas Co. Local Edition	Chorallers	News
8:05 World News		
8:10 Evening News	Dick Enright	Evening Bandstand
8:15 Evening News	Nothing But the Best	Morgan Sonty
8:20 Wilson's Evening Weathercast	Edward R. Murrow	One Man's Family
8:25 Milewide of Sports		
8:30 ABC News		
8:35 Y-Teens Christmas Program	Suspense	Roy Rogers Family
8:40 Moment of Music	Doug Edwards	Bob Hope Show
8:45 ABC News	Nite Watch	
8:50 Archers-Daniels-Midland Show	Rosemary Clooney	Musical Scrapbook
8:55 Archers-Daniels-Midland Show		
9:00 Ralph Flanagan Show	Dance Orchestra	Where Have You Been?
9:05 ABC News	Amos 'n' Andy	
9:10 Headline Edition	Tennessee Ernie	Fibber McGee & Mollie
9:15 Christmas's Christmas Show	Big Crosby	Great Gildersleeve
9:20 Front and Center	Edward R. Murrow	Radio Houseparty
9:25 Front and Center	Edward R. Murrow	Radio Houseparty
9:30 Kalamazoo Five Star Final	Cecilia Adams	News
9:35 Sports Summary	E. W. Ziebarth	Sports Daily
9:40 Moment of Music		Sports Review
9:45 Moment of Music		
9:50 Aragon Ballroom	Balser Hall	Platter Parade
10:05 ABC Late News	Musical Caravan	Platter Parade
11:00 Music 'Till Midnight		

## FRIDAY MORNING

6:00 Top of the Morning	Surprise Salute	Early Risers
6:15 Top of the Morning	Cedric's Almanac	News
6:20 First Edition News		Eddy Arnold
6:25 First Edition News		Morning Devotions
6:30 Purina Farm Forum	News	
6:35 Purina Farm Forum	News	
6:40 Purina Farm Forum	News	
6:45 Purina Farm Forum	News	
7:00 Martin Agronaky	CBS Radio News	News & Sports
7:15 Wilson's Weathercast	Bob DeLavena, News	Musical Clock
7:20 Sports Roundup		
7:25 Today in History	First Bank Notes	Musical Clock
7:30 Wilson's Motor Sportlike News	First Bank Notes	Weather, Musical Clock
7:35 Musical Clock		
7:40 Musical Clock		
7:45 Musical Clock		
8:00 Kelly Koffee Klub	Arthur Godfrey Show	Mary M. McBride
8:05 Kelly Koffee Klub		Bob Smith Show
8:10 Culligan Presents the News	Arthur Godfrey Show	
8:15 Whispering Streets	Arthur Godfrey Show	Break the Bank
8:20 When a Girl Marries	Arthur Godfrey Show	Strike It Rich
8:25 Modern Romances	Arthur Godfrey Show	Phrase That Pays
8:30 Companion	Arthur Godfrey Show	Second Chance
8:35 Thy Neighbor's Voice	Make Up Your Mind	
8:40 St. Charles Party Line	Rosemary	
8:45 St. Charles Party Line		
8:50 St. Charles Party Line	Wendy Warren	Ken Allen Show
8:55 St. Charles Party Line		Ken Allen Show
9:00 All Around the Town	Aunt Jennie's Stories	Haystackers
9:05 All Around the Town	Edna Trent	Haystackers
9:10 All Around the Town	Our Gai Sunday	Haystackers
9:15 All Around the Town		
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11:00 All Around the Town		

## FRIDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Paul Harvey	Good Neighbor Time	Haystackers
12:15 Marigold Noon News	Good Neighbor Time	Haystackers
12:30 Hammy's Sports Desk	Cedric Adams	Musical For You
12:45 Home's History Time		
12:50 Midwest Sports Memory		
1:00 Let's Get Together	The Guiding Light	Farm News
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6:00 Let's Get Together		

## FRIDAY EVENING

6:00 Local Edition	Chorallers	News
6:05 World News		
6:10 Wilson's Religious Leaders	News and Sports	Serenade
6:15 Hugo Winterhalter	Little Talk, Little Tune	Morgan Sonty
6:20 Dennis and Doris Day	To Be Announced	One Man's Family
6:25 Wilson's Weathercast	Edward R. Murrow	
6:30 Milewide of Sports		
6:35 ABC News		
6:40 Christmas Bells	Crime Photographer	Dinah Shore
6:45 Christmas Bells		Frank Sinatra
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12:00 Christmas Bells		

and wait for you to bring out that rabbit. How come you are here instead of being hidden in the Christmas tree? How come?"

"I was shaken out," answered Fixie the fox.

"Who shook you?" snarled Bobbie.

"Mr. Whitewash the Polar bear," was the answer. "My word! But he is strong! I never was so shaken up in all my life!"

"So you can't play the trick, eh?" asked Bobbie, snoring.

"Not this Christmas," yapped the fox.

"I knew you couldn't do it!" said Bobbie. "Well, I'll be seeing you after Christmas." He began to slink away through the bushes.

"Where are you going?" asked Fixie.

"I am going to look for something to eat," snarled the bob cat. "I was depending on you for some nibbles off Uncle Wiggly's ears. Now I guess all I can eat is a snow ball—or, maybe an icicle."

"I'll come with you," offered the fox. "I am hungry, myself. But snow balls and icicles are not like rabbit ears."

"I'll say they aren't!" snarled the bob cat. So the two bad chaps went slinking away through the woods.

Meanwhile Mr. Whitewash took Uncle Wiggly and the Christmas tree to the hollow stump bungalow. The bear was too big to get inside the rabbit's house, so the tree was pushed in. Uncle Wiggly set it up in a secret room where the rabbit children couldn't see it.

That night he and Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy began trimming the tree.

"I will climb up on this steep

## THE GRAB BAG

## THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What was the name given the German mercenary troops employed by Great Britain in the Revolutionary War?

2. Who were Paolo and Francesca da Rimini?

3. Who was President when Charles Gates Dawes was vice president?

4. Who was called Le Grand Monarque?

5. Who crowned Napoleon Bonaparte in the Cathedral of Notre Dame de Paris in 1804?

## HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Hessians.

2. Lovers immortalized by Dante in The Divine Comedy.

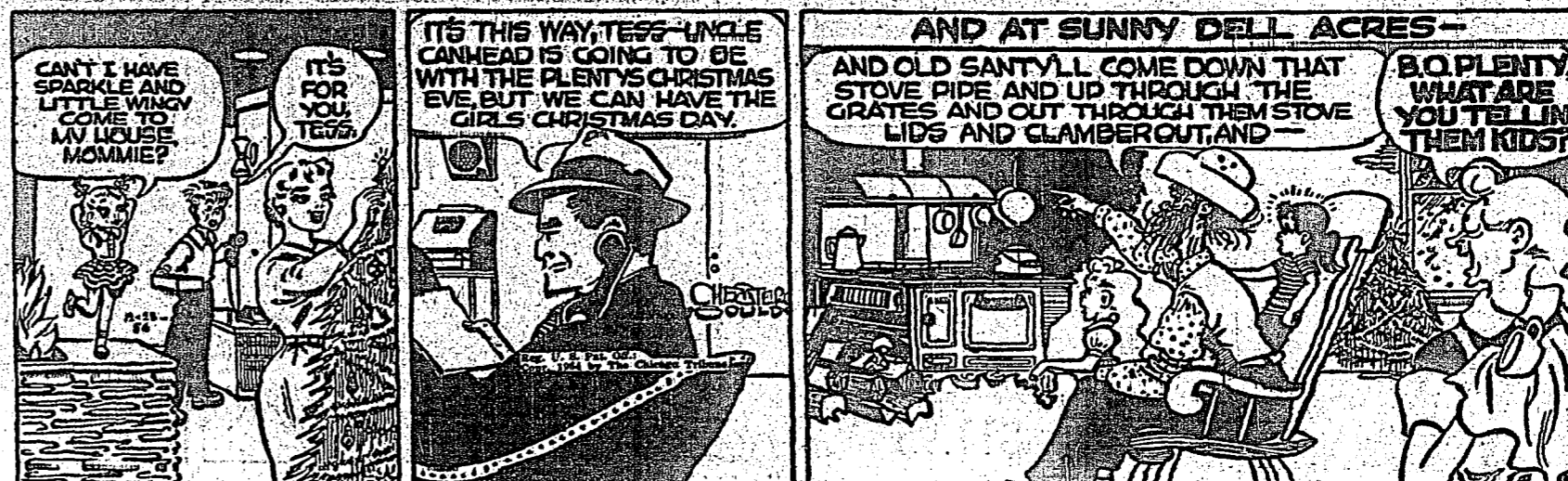
3. Calvin Coolidge.

4. Louis XIV of France—1639-1715.

5. Napoleon placed the crown on his own head, although Pope Pius VII was present for the purpose of crowning him.

The death rate from polio in 1954 was about the same as in 1953, although there was a rise in the number of cases in 1954.

## DICK TRACY



## BLONDIE



## ORPHAN ANNIE



## NICK HALDAY



## STEVE CANYON



## MARY WORTH



## BUZ SAWYER



## RIP KIRBY



## GASOLINE ALLEY

