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Winona Daily News

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Snow Flurries
Tonight, Fair,
Colder Saturday

THE WINONA DAILY NEWS

Formerly The Winona Republican-Herald

100th Year of Publication

VOLUME 99, NO. 51

SIX CENTS PER COPY

WINONA, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 21, 1955

Wear Your
Winter Carnival
Button

TWENTY-TWO PAGES

Crash Near Neillsville Kills Two

Withdrawal Talk Jolts Chiang's Nationalists

Winter Carnival Parade Moves at 1:30 Saturday

Winter Carnival Program

TODAY

5 p.m.—Preliminary judging of queen contestants at Hotel Winona.
7:30 p.m.—Coronation of Miss Snow Flake by Jack Frost V, and selection of two attendants during the queen contestants' dinner at the Oaks.
9 p.m.—to 1 a.m.—Royal ball at the Winona Armory with music by Johnny Roberts and His Orchestra.
11 p.m.—Reception for Miss Snow Flake, attendants and all queen candidates at Hotel Winona.

SATURDAY

10 a.m.—Baton twirling contest at the Winona Senior High School auditorium in three groups, juvenile 4 to 8; junior 9 to 13 and senior 14 and older.
12 noon—Luncheon for Miss Snow Flake, attendants and all candidates at Hotel Winona.
1:30 p.m.—19th annual Winter Carnival street parade with musical units and floats passing in review through the business district.
4 and 8 p.m.—Stage shows at the Winona Senior High School auditorium, Bud Jacobson as master of ceremonies; Carl Thorson, the "jovial juggler"; Miss Barbara Bennett, accordionist; Miss Minnesota (Miss Jeanne Reince); Sonny's Canine Capers (Arctic Circle dogs); Winona Twirlers; the Whitsons, an acrobatic act, the Mac Rae Dancers, and Robert Bergsrud and Tom Chandler, pantomimists.

SUNDAY

Morning—Church services.
Noon—Luncheon at Hotel Winona for Miss Snow Flake, attendants and all candidates.
2 p.m.—Ice show at the East Recreation rink, Zumbro and 5th streets, including Rochester and Winona figure skaters.
4:30 p.m.—Dinner at the Hot Fish Shop for the skaters.
6 p.m.—Dinner for Miss Snow Flake, attendants and all candidates at the Williams Hotel.

Guatemala Uprising Reported Crushed

By ALVARO CONTRERAS

QUATEMALA (U.P.)—The government pushed a roundup of Communists and supporters of ex-President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman today after beating down an uprising aimed at unseating anti-Red President Castillo Armas. At least 100 persons already were under arrest.

Government troops held Guatemala City and other strategic centers in an armed grip. Castillo Armas announced that 10 persons were killed and an undetermined number wounded in a brief clash yesterday between loyal forces and rebels seeking to capture Aurora Air Force Base, outside the capital. He blamed the Communists and Arbenz's supporters.

TODAY We've Got To Win In Missiles

By STEWART ALSOP

WASHINGTON — By those who should know, this country is now given about an even chance of beating the Soviet Union in the race to be first to get an inter-continental ballistic missile into the air.

Although this whole subject may seem impossibly remote to most people, this should rate as about the best news the country has had for a long time. For until recently, intelligence studies of the Soviet effort in the field of long range guided missiles strongly suggested that we would almost certainly lose the race for the inter-continental ballistic missile — the I.B.M. And this is a race which the United States simply cannot afford to lose.

The I.B.M., married to a hydrogen warhead, is the true ultimate weapon. It can be fired from one continent to another to destroy a great city, in much the way that a murderer fires a bullet through his victim's head. The difference is that a man can hide, and a city cannot.

Get Weapon First
As of today, at least, there is hardly even a theoretical defense against the true inter-continental guided missile, except to get the weapon first, to make it better, and to make it in greater numbers. Until recently, the effort to win the I.B.M. race was strangled in red tape and hobbled for funds. Today, a greater effort could, and undoubtedly should, be made. But at least the effort is now a serious

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Miss Snow Flake To Be Selected At Oaks Tonight

By ROBERT EGGLESON
Daily News Staff Writer

Despite the arrival of a little over an inch of snow, there'll be one less Snow Flake for the 1955 Winter Carnival.

Miss Genevieve Modjeski, 18, 419 Olmstead St., was unable to continue as a candidate for the title of Miss Snow Flake after an attack of the flu. And it was too late to find a replacement so the field has been narrowed to 13.

There have been two other changes in the schedule for the 19th annual carnival this weekend.

Parade at 1:30 p.m.

Most important is the change in the starting time of Saturday afternoon's street parade from 2 to 1:30 p.m. to enable spectators and participants to see the stage show at the Winona Senior High School auditorium at 4 p.m. There'll be another show at 8 o'clock Saturday evening. A pantomime act, featuring Robert Bergsrud and Thomas Chandler, of Winona, has been added to the stage show.

Fortunately, however, there won't be an appreciable change in the weather. The weatherman said today that mostly cloudy skies will prevail tonight with occasional snow flurries and colder temperatures — 17 degrees — expected.

Saturday will be generally fair and cooler, with a high of 26 degrees expected in the afternoon. On Sunday it will be partly cloudy and not so cold.

Final selection of Miss Snow Flake and her two attendants will take place tonight at the Oaks. Judges for the event are Mr. and Mrs. George ("Mr. Basketball") Mikan and Sen. Herbert C. Rogers of Duluth. Mikan is the retired scoring champion of the Minneapolis Lakers, National Basketball Association titleholders.

Another star athlete, Winona's Paul Giel, will be master of ceremonies at the dinner at the Oaks that is open to the public and scheduled to get under way at 7:30 p.m. He'll introduce the queen candidates before the judges announce their selection.

Coronation Ball

After the dinner, the royal party and other queen candidates will go to the Winona Armory to attend the coronation ball. It will begin at 9 p.m., continuing until 1 a.m. Music will be by Johnny Roberts and His Orchestra.

At 11 o'clock tonight, the royalty and candidates will be honored guests at a reception at Hotel Winona.

Highlight of the Saturday activities will be the street parade at 1:30 p.m. Including almost 50 units, it will proceed east on 3rd street from Washington street to Liberty street, south of Liberty street and

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

PARADE

Ike May Ask Use of Navy And Air Force

Chinese Nationalists Would Be Pulled Out of Tachens

By SPENCER MOOSA

TAIPEH, Formosa (U.P.)—Nationalist China, shaken by the loss of Yikiangshan, got another jolt today.

Press reports that President Eisenhower was considering asking congressional approval for the use of U.S. air and sea power in a possible evacuation of some Chinese Nationalist offshore islands came as a real shock.

Top Nationalist authorities might have been told in advance the President was turning the matter over in his mind. In any event, they refused comment.

But junior officials familiar with the top thinking indicated these views:

1. The Nationalist government might disagree with Eisenhower on the wisdom of a withdrawal, but President Chiang Kai-shek and other leaders realize the White House is activated by the best of motives.

2. If there is a withdrawal, much as the Nationalists oppose it, it will be the result of a friendly understanding and not through American pressure.

The idea of pulling out from the threatened Tachens, 200 miles north of Formosa—and now within artillery range of the Reds on Yikiangshan — is extremely distasteful to the Nationalists.

A Defense Ministry spokesman declared today, "So far we have no plan to evacuate any of our island outposts. All of them will be defended at all costs."

But even if the Nationalists agree to give up the Tachens, they might insist on holding at least some of the more important of their other offshore outposts as a prestige factor.

Unofficial quarters here are afraid a pullout from the Tachens without a fight might touch off a chain reaction in the United States. It might lead, they fear, to U.S. efforts to put Formosa under a United Nations trusteeship, possible admission of Red China to the United Nations and eventual U.S. recognition of the Peiping regime.

Admirals, Generals Meet in Formosa

TAIPEH, Formosa (U.P.)—Vice Adm. Roscoe E. Good, deputy chief of logistics for U.S. naval operations, arrived today for a brief visit connected with undisclosed problems of transportation and supply.

There was no indication whether his visit was connected with President Eisenhower's consideration of a possible plan to assist in any evacuation of Chinese Nationalist offshore islands.

Good was accompanied by five rear admirals and Maj. Gen. A.E. Johnson, in charge of logistics (supply) for the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff.

U.S. May Use Air, Sea Power To Evacuate Chinese Islands

Sen. Smith Says Congress Would Approve Request

By ROWLAND EVANS JR.

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) predicted today Congress would approve any request by President Eisenhower for authority to use U.S. air and sea power to assist in the possible evacuation of some Chinese Nationalist islands.

Eisenhower was reported last night to be considering such a request if Red Chinese pressure should force evacuation of troops from the offshore islands.

The Reds this week captured the island of Yikiangshan, which had been held by a small garrison, and they have stepped up attacks on the Tachens group, on which Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists have some 20,000 men.

Some American military men were said to believe that if Nationalist forces were withdrawn from some offshore outposts, they might profitably be deployed elsewhere for the defense of Formosa.

Secretary of State Dulles and Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, reportedly sounded out congressional leaders at a State Department briefing yesterday on the possibility of a congressional resolution to give the President advance approval to use sea and air power if necessary in any evacuation attempt.

Smith, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, disclaimed knowledge that any such request might be forthcoming, but he said he thinks the President would get "any authority he wants" bearing on the Formosa situation.

President Patient
Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont.), a member of the same committee, said any such request would get serious consideration if made.

"President Eisenhower has exercised a pretty patient attitude up to now and has always taken the position that there is no alternative to peace," Mansfield said.

"I assume he would be fully aware of the implications in any such proposal."

This was a reference to the obvious possibility that any evacuation close to the Red mainland—the Tachens, for example—would bring vessels of the U.S. 7th Fleet within range of Communist artillery batteries.

This risk was said to be back of Eisenhower's reported desire to have Congress give its consent in advance. Two congressional leaders said the request, if forthcoming, may be made Monday.

Sec. Dulles Plans Bahamas Vacation

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Secretary of State Dulles plans to take a week's vacation in the Bahamas starting a week from tomorrow. Mrs. Dulles will accompany him on his first full vacation since he took office two years ago.



"It Was A Terrible Six years, but I am happy, oh so happy now," Mrs. Fanny Verdine, center, tells a telephone caller about the release of her son, William Verdine, by Russians. At left is Mrs. Stella Mae Perkins, Verdine's sister, and at right, Donald R. Sims, who dropped by the Verdine home in Starks, La., to hear the good news. (UP Telephoto)

Officials Confer In Boston Prison

BOSTON (U.P.)—Four grim officials early today spent two hours inside the Massachusetts State Prison, where a quartet of rebellious convicts have been holding out in a bid for freedom since Tuesday.

The officials were Warden John J. O'Brien; E. Lawrence Spurr, state commissioner of correction; Otis M. Whitney, state police head; and State Police Capt. John Mitchell.

Escorted by an armed guard, they emerged from the prison at 5:15 a.m. and entered the warden's office, refusing comment.

The conference in the warden's office continued for some time.

At one point O'Brien left the office for a few minutes and returned. He told reporters, "There is no change in the situation." He also said there is no truth to a report he had heard that one of the five hostage guards held by the convicts had been killed or hurt.

The hostages have been receiving food regularly with the permission of their captors while the four convicts have been living on supplies from the kitchen of the cell block where they are holding out.

O'Brien apparently has been taking a short nap when Whitney and Spurr appeared at the prison. There was a hurried conference in O'Brien's office and then the group entered the main prison.

The Rev. Edward F. Hartigan, the prison Catholic chaplain, and Dr. Samuel Merlin, prison physician, met with the desperate convicts for 2 hours and 18 minutes last night.

Some Progress
Dr. Merlin said after the long conference in the rebel stronghold, "There has been some progress. . . . There are possibilities. . . . It looks very hopeful."

The priest and doctor, weary after several meetings with the long-term prisoners, were trying to convince the rebels to forego their demand for freedom in exchange for the five guards and six other inmates held as hostages in the prison's solitary confinement cell block.

The desperadoes had three guns and several rounds of ammunition and authorities were fearful that if the stalemate continued much longer the tension might lead to bloodshed.

Word from the depths of the prison indicated that leadership in the uprising had shifted from bank robber Theodore (Teddy) Green, 39, to robber-gunman Walter Balben, 38.

In Christmas Packages
Balben and Green both had guns. The third gun was in the possession of rapist Joseph Flaherty, 22, of Boston. The fourth desperado inmate was cop-killer Fritz Swenson, 31.

One investigator hinted the guns might have been sent into the prison in Christmas packages which escaped the scrutiny of prison authorities because of the shortage of help at the prison.

The original demand of the convicts was for a car to carry them to freedom. Warden O'Brien replied "nothing doing," a position he still holds.

Hixton Youth, Dairy Queen Die Instantly

Manuel Faldet, 20,
Fourth in Family
To Be Killed

NEILLSVILLE, Wis. (Special)—Manuel Faldet, 20-year-old Hixton youth, became the fourth member of his family to be killed when the car he was driving swerved out of control and struck a steel bridge abutment two miles south of here early today.

Neillsville is in Clark County, about 32 miles northeast of Hixton.

Also killed in the accident was Miss Patsy Lou Wren, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wren, Neillsville, who was riding in the front seat of the Faldet car. She was Neillsville's dairy queen in 1954.

Two other occupants of the car, returning to Neillsville about 1:55 a.m., apparently were not seriously injured. Miss Ruth Maff, 16, Neillsville, and Charles Lindberg, 18, Taylor, were taken to Neillsville after the accident but Miss Moffat was released shortly after arrival at the hospital. Lindberg complained of back pains and X-rays were scheduled today, although it is believed that he suffered no ill effects.

Killed in War

Faldet was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Selmer Faldet. A brother, Stanley, was killed in action during World War II. Donald died in action in Korea while another brother, Vernon, died in an auto accident about seven years ago. Four brothers, Malcolm, Bailen, Marvin and Everett, are still alive.

He and Miss Wren were the first traffic deaths of the year in Clark County. Killed instantly, both suffered severe skull fractures, broken necks and other injuries.

Coroner Thomas Bergemann said this morning that the young people were returning to Neillsville from a wedding chivari at the home of Lindberg's brother, Hilman, who lives near Black River Falls.

Just before the accident, they passed a car driven by another Neillsville resident who was the first to arrive at the scene.

The coroner said Faldet apparently lost control of the car as it approached the bridge on Highway 73-85, causing it to veer to the right and strike the abutment of the bridge over Cunningham Creek. After the collision, the car swerved to the west side of the bridge and hit a guide cable, breaking several approach posts. It stopped facing in a southwesterly direction.

Car Demolished
The 1954 model car was demolished and the motor, torn out by the force of the impact, was lying on the bridge. A slight curve and valley lead to the south approach of the bridge.

A light snow had fallen on the blacktop-over-cement highway, but an investigating officer said the road was not very slippery.

Coroner Bergemann said there would be no inquest. An investigation was being conducted by Sheriff Ray Kuetesch and Traffic Officer Harry Farnitz. They were notified by the driver of the other car who brought Miss Moffat and Lindberg to Neillsville. The pair told authorities they had been asleep in the back seat of the car at the time of the collision, but were standing outside the car when the other car arrived.

Funeral arrangements for Faldet were being completed today at the Jensen Funeral Home.

Freezing Rain And Snow Over Much of Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

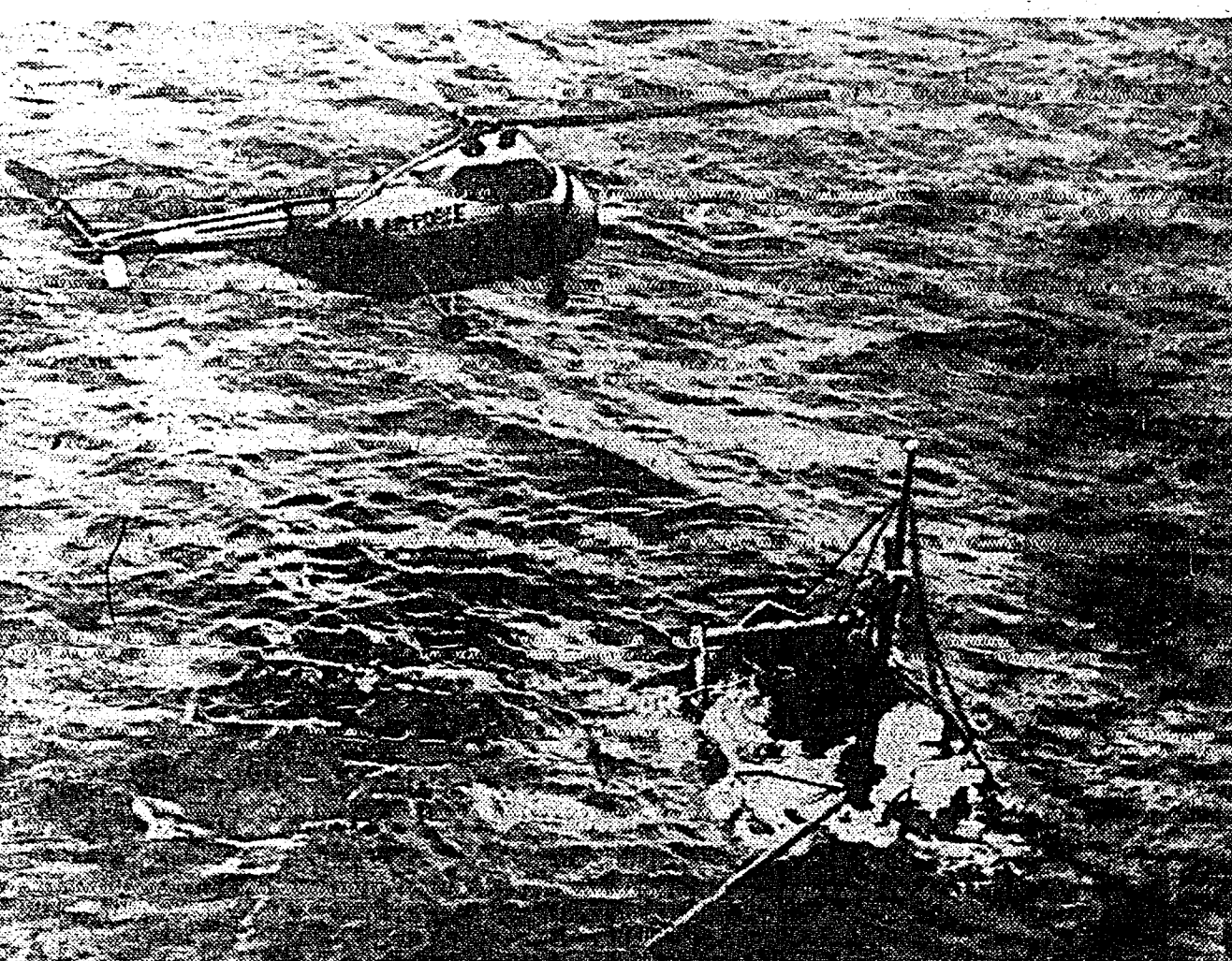
There weren't very many warm spots across the nation today. The mid-continent also got freezing rain and snow.

It was generally below freezing over all the country except for the states bordering the Gulf, the West Coast and the far Southwest.

The coldest area was northern New England, with temperatures around zero in northern Maine. The readings along the East Coast ranged from the teens over most of New England to the upper 20s in the Carolinas and the 40s in most of Florida. It was 59 in Miami.

In the central part of the country, cloudiness and freezing rain or snow kept temperatures in the 20s from northern Minnesota to southern Missouri.

The nation's warmest region was on the Texas Gulf Coast, with a top early today of 68 at Brownsville.



A United States Air Force helicopter searches for survivors of the 180-ton Japanese motor-sailing boat, Mie Maru, which collided head-on with the

U. S. Army transport General Patrick and sank immediately near Ube, Japan. Only two of the seven Jap crewmen survived. (UP Telephoto)

YOUR INCOME TAX—NO. 5

Sick Pay and Pensions May Provide Reductions

By FRANK O'BRIEN

WASHINGTON (U)—The new tax law added some ways you can get part of your income out of the tax collector's reach by excluding it from your taxable income.

The new law lets you exclude from your taxable income part or all income you get as retirement-type benefits, sick pay and dividends. In addition there are new provisions of dollar-and-cent interest to scholars supported on grants, to parsons and to policemen.

Possibly the biggest tax saving to the most people under the new exclusions will result from provisions for setting part of annuity or pension income aside as tax-free. This applies to anyone who has annuity-type income regardless of age or whether he is formally retired from business. There are 13½ million persons in the United States over 65; plus millions of younger persons, with annuity income—nearly one third of the tax-paying individuals in the country.

Two general rules apply in excluding this type of income: 1. You have the right to recover, tax free, from your annuity or pensions benefits as much as you have invested or paid into your benefit plan. (This doesn't mean you can exclude payments you may be making now toward future retirement benefits. You have to be getting the benefits now. And if you are, you may exclude from

sick pay exclusion. Attach a statement to your return explaining the exclusion. Both husband and wife can make sick pay exclusions on a joint return.

It is possible that your employer did not withhold your income tax on excludable sick pay you had during 1954.

But it is still necessary for you to show the amount of your sick pay, in order to cut your taxable income down to the amount on which taxes have been paid. If you do not show your sick pay you might get billed for taxes you do not owe.

Accident and health benefits — Payments to you, direct or indirect, under accident or health plans may be excluded from your taxable income when paid to cover the costs of medical care for you, your wife or husband, and your dependents.

Dividends — with limitations noted below, you can exclude from your taxable income up to \$50 of income you get in the form of dividends.

If you are filing a joint return, and you and your wife each had dividend income, each can exclude dividends up to \$50.

You will find a new schedule "J," at the top of page 4 of form 1040, where you work out your dividend exclusion. On form 1040A you enter your taxable income from dividends (dividend income less the portion you can exclude) on line 10 as "other income."

Dividends received any time in 1954 may be counted for the dividend exclusion. (For the tax credit on dividends, to be discussed in the next article, you may count only dividends received after July 31, 1954.)

You may not count toward dividend exclusions any dividends received from a number of organizations detailed under the heading of "dividends" on page 7 of the instructions that came with your return.

The new tax law lets you exclude payments under a scholarship or fellowship in most cases.

It also allows parsons to exclude the rental value of a parsonage supplied to them, as did the old law, and in addition allows rental cash allowances to be excluded. The cash allowances may be excluded to the extent it is used to pay rent or purchase a home.

The new law gave policemen the right to exclude from their taxable income any subsistence allowance provided to them by law, up to \$5 a day.

In addition, the new law pre-

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Chairmen Named For Polio Auction

Walter Lawrenz and Philip Pro-novost have been named co-chairmen of the March of Dimes auction scheduled for Jan. 30 at the Auction House, Sugar Loaf.

That was announced today by Mrs. Frank Subject, Winona County campaign chairman.

Conducted at the same time will be a bake sale by the Business and Professional Women.

Senate Group Bars One-Man Hearings

WASHINGTON (U)—The Senate Judiciary Committee has barred one-man hearings for the taking of sworn testimony by its investigating units, except on a two-thirds vote of the members.

This action, taken at a closed-door meeting yesterday and not announced, came to light today through interviews with several members of the committee.

serves previous provisions allowing life insurance death payments, gifts and inheritances to be excluded from your taxable income.

Box at the right of page 6 of the instructions lists other exclusions.

Next: Tax credits.

Adequate Reserve Could Cut Active Army, Says Stevens

NEW YORK (U)—Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens says a proportionately more active smaller army can be maintained if an adequate reserve is organized, trained, equipped and ready to fight.

Stevens, in a speech yesterday before the National Security Industrial Assn., said regrouping and reforms will make 62 per cent of our soldiers available for combat duty by June.

Stevens urged national acceptance of the reserve training program submitted by President Eisenhower to Congress.

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Admiral Blamed For Trouble of Navy, Key West

KEY WEST, Fla. (U)—A "temperamental person" caused some of the friction that exists between the Navy and the city of Key West, according to a veteran newspaper editor.

Norman Artman, publisher of the Citizen, Key West's only daily newspaper, said yesterday the "temperamental person" was Rear

Adm. George C. Towner, who on Tuesday relinquished command of the big naval base here and was succeeded by Rear Adm. Harry H. Henderson.

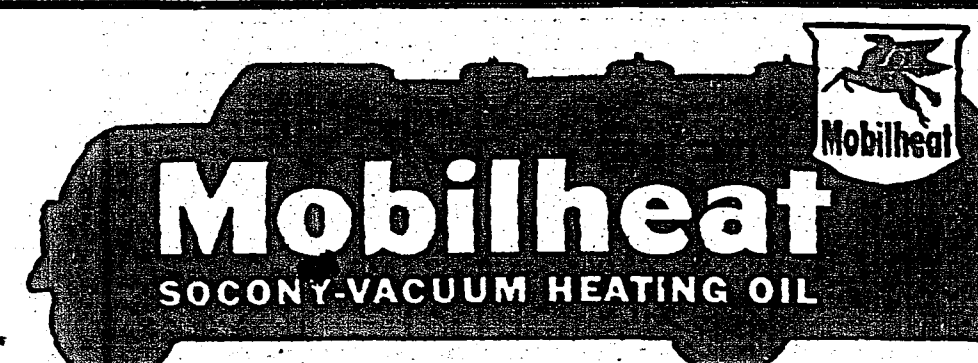
A Washington report said the Navy intends to curtail its opera-

tions at Key West unless the city remedies police brutality and prostitution.

Mayor C. B. Harvey reiterated that Key West is "cleaner than ever before" but added that city officials would take whatever ac-

tion the Navy desires to make it more acceptable as a home for service personnel.

Ever team mashed turnips with mashed potatoes? Season with salt, freshly-ground pepper, celery salt and butter or margarine.



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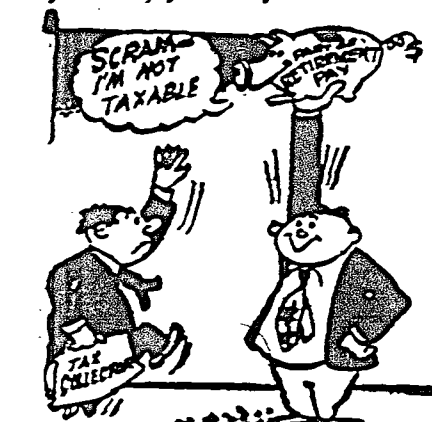
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this benefit income an amount equal to what you have paid in the past toward it.)

2. Also, in general you may not exclude from your taxable income any part of retirement income if you did not bear part of the cost. But you did bear part of the cost, even if you made no direct contributions, if you were taxed for part or all of your employer's payments to the plan. You can usually get your cost figures from your former employer.

You will find a new schedule "E," on page 2 of form 1040, to enter your exclusion for retirement income.

In schedule "K" on page 4, you will find a place to work out any retirement income tax credit you may have.

In working out your exclusions and credits, refer to the instruction booklet furnished with your return form and — since this is a complex matter — don't hesitate to call on your local internal revenue service office for help if you get confused.

Sick Pay—

The 1954 tax law allows a new type of exclusion from your taxable income for pay you receive as wages while you are off work due to sickness or injury. There are some limitations.

Sickness includes sickness during pregnancy which incapacitates you to work. The revenue service has not yet ruled definitely, however, on how it will treat maternity leave. It is possible that all paid maternity leave may be excluded from your taxable income. Most sick plans fall into two groups — those of which the cost is borne by the employer, and those financed by contributions of the employee. The law makes different provisions for these:

1. The amount of sick pay you exclude from taxable income may not exceed a weekly rate of \$100 if it is received under a plan financed by your employer. But no part of your pay for the first seven calendar days of sickness or injury may be excluded unless you are hospitalized for at least one day at any time during your illness.

If you sick pay does not exceed \$100 a week, and you are hospitalized, the entire amount may be excluded from your taxable income. But if you are paid at a rate in excess of \$100 a week the excludable amount may be determined by a formula given on page 6 of the instructions.

2. These limitations do not apply when your pay for sickness or injury is entirely attributable to your own contributions to a plan. In this case, the entire amount may be excluded.

You will find a place at line 3 on page 1 of form 1040, or at line 12 of form 1040A to enter your



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IS HERE!

NO MINIMUM BALANCE...

the balance in your account can be as large or as small as you wish. No charge.

NO SERVICE CHARGE...

the bank makes no charge on servicing the account, regardless of how many checks you write.

NO CHARGE FOR DEPOSITS...

deposits can be made as often as convenient. No charge.

10¢ A CHECK...

each time you write a check, subtract 10¢ from your balance. The bank too, deducts a dime on its records of your account.

YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS

FREE on every check — each Dime-A-Time check is imprinted with your name and address, free.

FREE CHECKBOOK

Dime-A-Time checkbook fits handily into purse or pocket.

YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS IN GOLD

on checkbook — your Dime-A-Time checkbook carries your name in 24 kt. gold.

DIME-A-TIME checking service brings the safety and convenience of a checking account to everyone. There is no minimum balance, no service charge, no charge for deposits. The only cost is just 10¢ a check. Less than paying by money order. Now, thanks to this low-cost service you can handle all your finances the easy, business-like way — with DIME-A-TIME checks.

Look at all the advantages of a Dime-A-Time checking account. Then come to Winona National and Savings Bank and open your account. Here's what's special about Dime-A-Time!

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A NEW SERVICE...
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DIME-A-TIME... THE LOW-COST CHECKING SERVICE

Best Treat in Town...

Rochester Dairy

DUTCH APPLE ICE CREAM



If You Like Apple Pie Ala Mode,

You'll Love Rochester Dairy

Dutch Apple Ice Cream...

It's better'n pie—so give it a try!



The Crown of Miss Snow Flake of 1955, on the table, will be placed upon the head of one of these 13 young girls by Jack Frost V during the coronation ball tonight. And two others will be named attendants to reign with Miss Snow Flake, Jack Frost V and the Frosties over the weekend Winter Carnival. The field was narrowed to 13 candidates when Miss Genevieve Modjeski became

ill with the flu.

Left to right, front row, the Misses Joan Babcock, Donnis Briesath, Marlene Pahnke, Adeline Bremmer, Eileen Ties and Florence Sebo; standing, the Misses JoAnn Mulvihill, Judy Gilsdorf, Marie Miller, Diane Davis, Lorraine Olson, Pat Passahl and Carol Mahlike. (Daily News photo)

PARADE

(Continued from Page 1.)

west to Johnson street on 4th street.

Leonard Dernek, who as president of the sponsoring Winona Activity Group is general chairman of the Winter Carnival, will lead the parade.

Past royalty participating in the parade will include Miss Snow Flake of 1954 (Miss Anna Reinecke) who was named Miss Minnesota last year.

Visiting Queens

Florets, bands, drum and bugle corps also are scheduled to appear as well as girls who reigned over a number of festivities in area communities. Out of town queens and units are entered from La Crosse, St. Paul, Rushford, La Crescent, St. Charles, Galesville, Fountain City and Rochester.

Parade Chairman Bernard Gerson said that out of town units may obtain information by stopping at the Winter Carnival booth in the lobby of Hotel Winona.

Judges of the parade entries will be Miss Floretta Murray, 501 Harrison St., a member of the art faculty of Winona State Teachers College; Warren C. Clasen, editor of the St. Charles Press, and Hugh Ellison, editor of the Galesville (Wis.) Republican.

Due to the parade, the Winona Transit Co. will begin operating 15-minute bus service on the main and lake lines at 12:45 instead of the usual 2:15. The 15-minute schedule will be in effect until 7:15 Saturday.

Chief of Police A. J. Bingold said today that parking of vehicles on 3rd street along the parade route will be prohibited from noon Saturday until after the parade. The no-parking order, the chief said, will apply to 3rd street from Liberty to Washington street.

Vehicles left in this area in violation of the regulation will be towed away at the owners' expense.

Chief Bingold said that in past years almost complete cooperation in observance of the parking regulation has been noted.

Baton Twirling

Scheduled before the parade Saturday are the 10 A.M. baton twirling contest at the Winona High School auditorium and a luncheon for Miss Snow Flake, attendants and all candidates at Hotel Winona.

The baton twirling contest will include over 30 twirlers in juvenile (4 to 8), junior (9 to 13) and senior (14 and older) classes. Admission will be by a Winter Carnival button, although younger children will be permitted to watch the contest without a button.

The tickets included with the purchase of the \$1 button emblems will be required for admission to the contest, to either of the two stage shows, the coronation ball tonight and Sunday's ice show at the East Recreation rink beginning at 2 p.m. A 22-act show, featuring members of the Rochester Figure Skating Club in addition to a number of Winona's younger skaters is scheduled.

Fountain City Man In Fair Condition

ROCHESTER, Minn. — Officials at St. Mary's Hospital here today said that James Glomski, 20, Fountain City, Wis., is in "fair condition and resting comfortably" and added that surgeons had not yet operated.

An employee of the B & B Electric Co., Winona, seriously injured by blood vessels in the back of his left leg Dec. 23, when he slipped and fell on a roof while erecting a television antenna at a Winona residence.

He was rushed to St. Mary's Hospital, where surgeons indicated that amputation of the leg might be necessary.

It was said today that surgery may be performed Monday or Tuesday.

Parade Line of March

EAST 3RD, WEST ON 4TH

1:30 P. M. Saturday

Winter Carnival chairman	on 3rd east of Washington
VFW color guard	on 3rd and Washington
State officials	on 3rd west of Washington
Winona Senior High School Band	on 3rd west of Washington
Jack Frost and Miss Snow Flake	on Washington north of 3rd
National Guard	on 3rd west of Washington
Winona State Teachers College Band	on 3rd west of Washington
Bub's Brewery float	on 3rd west of Washington
Jack Frost III	on 3rd west of Washington
Miss Minnesota	on 3rd west of Washington
Queen candidate car	on 3rd west of Washington
Schuneman Drum Corps	on 3rd west of Washington
Steamboat Days float	on 3rd west of Huff
Queen candidate car	on 3rd west of Huff
American Legion colors	on 3rd west of Huff
La Crosse Legion Drum Corps	on 3rd west of Huff
Rushford centennial queen	on 3rd west of Huff
Brem's Twirlers	on 3rd west of Huff
Queen candidate car	on 3rd west of Harriet
Jack Frost I	on 3rd west of Harriet
H. Choate & Co. float	on 3rd west of Harriet
Hilax queen	on 3rd west of Harriet
Hilax Band	on 3rd west of Harriet
Hilax Gnomes	on 3rd west of Harriet
Queen candidate car	on Wilson north of 3rd
La Crosse Apple Queen	on Wilson north of 3rd
Jack Frost II	on Wilson north of 3rd
St. Stanislaus Band	on Wilson north of 3rd
Winona County Farm Bureau queen	on Wilson north of 3rd
Heilmann Grenadier	on Wilson north of 3rd
Marigold Dairy float	on Wilson north of 3rd
Queen candidate car	on Wilson north of 3rd
Cotter High School Band	on Harriet south of 3rd
St. Charles Centennial Princesses	on Harriet south of 3rd
Rochester Eagles Funsters	on Harriet south of 3rd
Queen candidate car	on Harriet south of 3rd
Arcadia Brouler Festival Queen	on Harriet south of 3rd
Winona Liquor Dealers float	on Harriet south of 3rd
Galesville Centennial Queen	on Harriet south of 3rd
St. Paul Fire & Marine Band	on Harriet north of 3rd
Queen candidate car	on Harriet north of 3rd
Jack Frost IV	on Harriet north of 3rd
Wally's Fountain Hotel	on Harriet north of 3rd
Queen candidate car	on Huff south of 3rd
Hamm's Northernaires	on Huff south of 3rd
Bernard Gerson	on Huff south of 3rd
Parade chairman	John W. Dugan
Parade marshal	John W. Dugan

Minnesota Mother Undecided on Visit To Prisoner Son

WORTHINGTON, Minn. (AP) — "It's something to think about," said a Worthington mother today when she learned the Red China premier, Chou En-lai, had agreed to permit relatives to visit 17 Americans held in Chinese jails.

"I just don't know yet what I'll do," added Mrs. Harry Benjamin Sr., Worthington, mother of A.2.C. Harry M. Benjamin Jr. The son has been a prisoner of the Chinese since Jan. 12, 1953, when he was shot down with a B-29 reconnaissance bomber crew.

Mrs. Benjamin received the news this morning in a telegram from Air Force Brig. Gen. R. J. Reeves, Washington. She said the wire cautioned that any trip to Red China would have to be at "her own risk" and that the United States government could not be responsible for her safety.

She said the telegram also mentioned that U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld, on his recent conference with Chou En-lai, had received medical examination reports and photographs of the 17 Americans held prisoner. Copies of those concerning her son would be sent shortly, Mrs. Benjamin was told.

The news that she or her husband would be permitted by Red China to visit their son was "a real surprise," Mrs. Benjamin said. "It's quite a shock," she added. "But it's something to think about."

School Principal Bans Pink Clothes

SHELTON, Wash. (AP) — Principal George Hermes has ordered teenagers in this lumber town to wear no more pink clothes to school. He has banned any garb "which detracts from school work."

Rochester Man, AWOL Since 1942, Caught by Army

ROCHESTER, Minn. — The long arm of the law finally caught up with a Douglas area man Wednesday, when the Olmsted County sheriff's office picked up 47-year-old Frederick Rauch, who went AWOL from the Army in 1942.

Two Army agents arrived here Wednesday seeking Rauch, who has been living around Rochester and Douglas areas for several years.

He left a troop ship 13 years ago just as his ship was ready to embark for overseas duty. He was taken to Minneapolis Thursday, where he will be charged with desertion.

Youth, 14, Reports Attack to Police

A reported attack on a 14-year-old Winona youth was being investigated by police today.

Mrs. L. J. Rich, 258½ E. 4th St., said that her son, David, was walking home from a skating rink at 9:20 p.m. Thursday when several youths grasped him, burned holes in his shirt and took his gloves.

The boy said that he could not identify his assailants.

Gov. Freeman Signs Legislature's 1st Bill

ST. PAUL (AP) — Gov. Freeman today signed the first bill passed by the Legislature. It provides an \$18,000 appropriation to the revisor of statutes to finance bill drafting.

Army Lists Strum Man As Missing

STRUM, Wis. (Special) — A 27-year-old Strum man, Cpl. Roy Rombalski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ignatz Rombalski, was this week reported missing by U. S. Army officials in West Germany. He was due to be discharged from his two-year enlistment Saturday.

The youth had been stationed at an undesignated place in Germany for the past 18 months and had written in a Dec. 20 letter to his parents that he would be on maneuvers until mid-January. At that time, he wrote, the Army was to fly him home in time for his scheduled Jan. 22 discharge.

Last Friday—Jan. 14—his parents received a wire from their son's commanding officer, who said that the youth had been "missing" since the week between Christmas and New Year's.

Monday, they received a follow-up letter from the commanding officer, indicating that the circumstances of Rombalski's disappearance were somewhat "mysterious."

The corporal, he said, had gone on a week's furlough with three other men and while en route to Budingen, Germany, had stopped at the village of Orleshausen. There, said the commanding officer, the four had gotten into "some sort of trouble" with civilians.

The civilians, he said, had reportedly chased the four men into a flooded creek just outside the village. When the four jumped in to the creek, Rombalski disappeared.

The three other soldiers said they searched for Rombalski for several hours before returning to camp to report.

The letter concluded that the "Army was continuing investigation."

Officers Elected by Arcadia Stars 4-H

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—New officers of the Arcadia Stars 4-H Club, girls' division, of the St. Stanislaus Catholic School are: President, Mary Kay Kroch; vice president, Joyce Mickie; secretary, Jane Sossalla; treasurer, Janice Fontana; reporter, Josephine Kroch; and music director, Janice Sossalla.

A game committee was selected to serve for a year. The treasurer paid bills and collected dues. Plans were discussed for the year and project cards completed. Recreation and lunch followed, served by group one with Judith Sobotta, chairman.

2 Chatfield Musicians Win Honors at Luther

CHATFIELD, Minn.—Two Chatfield high school students were among seven individuals and groups winning honors as "outstanding soloists of the day" at the Dorian Vocal Festival, Decorah, Iowa, last week.

They are David Finstuen and Donald Herrick, who were among six Chatfield High School students attending the affair.

Participating in the festival were 364 high school students from Minnesota, Iowa and Wisconsin. In addition to the two winners, other local students singing were June Daily, Beverly Bandel, David Tollefson and John Tuohy.

Buyer to Send Ike Championship Steak

DENVER (AP) — Denver real estate official Arthur Rydstrom announced yesterday his firm has bought CAM Double Zato 911, a grand champion steer of the National Western Stock Show here, and will send along a choice cut to President and Mrs. Eisenhower.

District Court Jury Cases Over for Term

Among Briefest Period for Panel in Recent Years

Members of the jury panel drawn for the January term of District Court here were being notified today by Clerk of Court Joseph C. Page that there are no more cases to try before a jury during the winter term of court.

Jurors previously had been instructed to report for duty again next Monday afternoon but settlement of several cases has cleared the jury calendar for the remainder of the term.

This was one of the briefest periods of jury work in District Court in Winona in recent years.

The jury first reported for duty Monday when the trial of two civil damage actions got under way. The cases, however, were settled midway during the trial Wednesday, and the two actions turned out to be the only jury matters for the term.

Page this morning listed cases which were on the calendar at the beginning of the term but since have been settled or continued over the term.

They are suits brought by: Rainbow Monument Co., against Clarence Gerecke, stricken for settlement.

Rainbow Monument Co., against Donald Klage, stricken for settlement.

Mrs. Myrtle Polley against Raymond Decker and F. C. Booth, stricken for settlement.

Mrs. Agatha Hurd against Raymond Decker and F. C. Booth, stricken for settlement.

Donald Valentine against Robert Pittelko and Harold Fabian, continued over the term.

The state of Minnesota against Florshoph, Inc., continued to the April term.

Judy Hamm against Duwayne Michael, settled.

Virgil Hamm Sr. against Duwayne Michael, settled.

Rivers, Harbors Commission Asked For Minnesota

ST. PAUL (AP) — Creation of a Minnesota rivers and harbors commission was proposed in a bill introduced in the Minnesota Legislature today.

The commission would combine the Tri-State Water Commission, the Great Lakes - St. Lawrence Tidewater Commission, and the Upper Mississippi-St. Croix Improvement Commission. Such a combination has been urged by Gov. Freeman.

Sponsors of the bill are Sens. Leslie Westin, St. Paul, Gordon Butler, Duluth, and Walter Burdick, Rochester.

"The completed completion of the Great Lakes - St. Lawrence channel and harbor improvements constitute both a challenge and an opportunity," said Sen. Westin.

"At present Milwaukee and Chicago are planning to exploit the possibilities of increased traffic and processing to the hilt. Minnesota will be left behind if the situation is not met in like manner in this state."

Sen. Herbert Rogers, Duluth, introduced a proposal to take the limit off the old age assistance allowance. The present limit is \$60 a month and Gov. Freeman has recommended raising it to \$65.

Sen. Rogers and Sen. Harold Schultz, St. Paul, also offered a proposal to require all automobiles to have speedometers and to make it illegal to tamper with, turn back, or change the readings on speedometers.

A proposal to grant state aid to junior colleges at the rate of \$150 per student per year was submitted by Sens. A. A. Anderson, Luverne, and Elmer Peters, Hibbing. The bill, which has the approval of the state Board of Education, calls for an appropriation of \$225,000 a year from the general revenue fund.

Another proposal, by Sens. A. A. Anderson and Milan Bonniwell, Hutchinson, would cut the small loan interest rate from 3 per cent a month on the unpaid balance to 2 per cent.

Sen. Lyndon Johnson In Rochester Hospital

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Senate majority leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Texas) today underwent removal of a kidney stone and was afterward reported as in good condition.

The surgery was performed in a hospital here. The Senate leader arrived at Rochester Wednesday and underwent examination at the Mayo Clinic. Johnson was accompanied here by his wife.

The senator expected to remain in Rochester a week or 10 days and then will return to his home in Texas to recuperate.

Minneapolis Lawyer Attorney General Aide

ST. PAUL (AP) — Atty. Gen. Lord late Thursday appointed Robert Latz, Minneapolis lawyer, as a special assistant attorney general. Lord said Latz would specialize in the elections, taxation and labor relations fields.

How to Make Use of an Hour

Treasure Hunt Winner Didn't Waste Any Time

Darol Lee, 367½ Winona St., was due to work his post office shift at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

The Daily News began rolling its edition with the final clue in the \$100 Treasure Hunt at 2:30 p.m.

Lee used that one hour of leisure well. By 3 p.m., he not only had the treasure certificate in his hands but he had delivered it to the Daily News for payment.

By 3:15 p.m. he was at Station KWNW to tell how he bested thousands to the hiding place, and just a few minutes after 3:30—according to Acting Postmaster C. B. Erwin—he was on the job at the post office.

Lee's capture of the prize resulted from resourceful action. He was ready to purchase a copy of The Daily News when the papers were delivered downtown. (The newspaper, sponsor of the contest as a Winona Winter Carnival event, had decided that in the interests of fairness the papers sold over the counter at the plant should not contain the final clue. However, in fairness to regular downtown newsstand customers, the papers there did.)

A search of the paper led Lee to the clue and, as it developed, also to the treasure certificate.

As an aftermath of the hunt, which aroused unusual interest, one contestant suggested that next year the final clue be announced say at 6 p.m. over Station KWNW, thus assuring everyone an equal opportunity at finding the treasure. The proposal will be taken under advisement by the contest directors.

2 Gunmen Kill Tavernkeeper In Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Two gunmen fired three shots into a tavernkeeper and left him dying on the floor of his bar Thursday night as they escaped with loot estimated as high as \$2,500.

Val LeBeau, 53, operator of the Bungalow Inn on the Northwest side, was dead on arrival at County Emergency Hospital.

Detective Lt. Wallace Armstrong said that in addition to the two gunmen police were looking for a woman seen behind the driver's wheel of a car parked near the tavern with its motor running about the time of the holdup.

The following series of events was listed by Armstrong: LeBeau was behind the bar and two patrons were seated at the bar about 4:40 p.m. Three other men were playing cards at a table at the rear of the tavern.

About 5:45 doors at the main entrance and side entrance opened at the same time and two gunmen entered. The one at the front, holding a handkerchief over his face, announced a holdup. LeBeau was ordered to stay where he was while the others were herded into a restroom.

The five men heard three shots. They rushed into the barroom and found LeBeau crouched on his knees at the end of the bar. A small pool of blood was near him. The holdup men were gone.

While police were at the scene investigating, Mrs. Elizabeth LeBeau, 54, the barman's wife, arrived with a thermos bottle of coffee for her husband. She was told of the holdup and later of her husband's death.

The cash register apparently had not been touched but a metal cash box was missing. Mrs. LeBeau estimated it contained \$1,500 to \$2,500.

Police received a call from a man who worked at a garage near the tavern. He said he saw a black 1952 Ford parked near the tavern about the time of the shooting. The auto's lights were out, but the motor was running.

Armstrong said the bandits were in their 30s and carried what looked like .30 caliber revolvers.

Acting Postmaster Appointed at Mabel

MABEL, Minn. (Special)—Paul R. Norby, Mabel clothier, has been appointed acting postmaster here, replacing Dr. P. H. Riede, who had held the position since 1934. The change was announced by H. C. Turner, postal inspector at Rochester.

A civil service examination for the post will be given within six months, after which a permanent appointment will be made.

Fillmore Co. Judge Reports on Cases

PRESTON, Minn.—A general increase in the amount of work handled by the Fillmore County probate and juvenile courts occurred last year, according to a report filed last week by George O. Murray, probate-juvenile court judge.

Judge Murray pointed out that in line with a national trend, there was an increase in cases involving juvenile delinquents, with Fillmore County showing a jump from 20 in 1953 to 36 in 1954.

In addition, Murray's office handled four new dependency and neglect proceedings, involving 10 children, during the year.



William F. White, left, business manager of The Winona Daily News, presents a \$100 check to the winner of the Treasure Hunt, Darol Lee, 367½ Winona St. (Daily News photo)

Treasure Clues Unraveled

Although only one person could actually arrive first at the location of the treasure and claim the \$100, the real fun — solving the clues — was shared by thousands.

Following are the clues again—with their solutions — so that you can check your work:

CLUE NO. 1

Here's news for you On the South of town. A building that's new Of daily renown.

(Solution: The new Daily News building.)

CLUE NO. 2

On an arterial way Go far enough. Don't feel fey If you're in a huff.

(Solution: The arterial way is Sarnia St. "Huff" leads you along Sarnia to Huff St.)

CLUE NO. 3

Six squares toward Polaris. Don't this clue shrink. At your present spot there is A spanking new kirk.

(Solution: Polaris is the north star, so go six blocks north on Huff. The spanking new kirk is the new Central Lutheran Church.)

CLUE NO. 4

Now go toward the rising sun. What fun this treasure sport is. Left again for half and one. You're right if you see a tortoise.

(Solution: Toward the rising sun is east. Central Park is a block and a half left as you head eastward. Several bronze tortoises (turtles) surround the statue of Wenonah.)

CLUE NO. 5

West to the first street that isn't through. South to a place of learning. West again but please don't sue. If it's for treasure that you're yearning.

(Solution: West to Johnson St. South to Teacher's College on Sarnia St. West to Sioux St.)

CLUE NO. 6

Down to the street of the ruler. Thence to a Scottish lord. This clue is not a fool's hoard. It leads to the treasure hoard.

(Solution: South to King St. Along King to Laird St. Laird is the Scottish word for lord.)

CLUE NO. 7

Four up, then left to a gatherer. That's all you need to know. When you get there don't be a blatherer.

(Solution: North is up on a map, so go four blocks north to Fifth St. Then go left (west) to Harvester St.)

St. Paul Executive Renamed Chairman Of Business Group

ST. PAUL (AP) — David Lilly St. Paul, president of the Toro Manufacturing Co., Minneapolis, today was reappointed by Gov. Freeman as chairman of the advisory commission to the State Department of Business Development.

The governor also announced appointment of four new members and reappointment of two others. Three more are to be named to the 10-member commission later.

New members are Charles Meyers, Albert Lea, who organized Jobs Inc.; Glenn Seidel, onetime University of Minnesota football star and now vice president of engineering, Minneapolis Honeywell Regulator Co.; B. H. Ridder Jr., publisher of the Duluth Herald and News-Tribune, and Otto Silha, business manager of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune.

Renamed were C. J. Christopher, president of the Minnesota Retail Trades Council; and Dean A. F. Spilhaus, institute of technology, University of Minnesota.

The governor announced the appointments at the Capitol shortly before he disclosed them at a luncheon meeting of legislative labor leaders.

In the presence of Lilly, Gov. Freeman emphasized that it is a non-paying post and added, "We want to go ahead with plans for development of industry in the state."

"It is our general feeling," the governor said, "that the job of expanding our industrial base is not a job of government per se, but it is a job that organizations and people must concern themselves with."

CLUE NO. 8
Cathay, Crux, Gree

Sen. Knowland Says China Holds 800 Americans

CHICAGO (AP)—Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) says he believes Red China holds "something over 800 other GIs" in prison besides the 15 American airmen they acknowledge holding.

In a speech to the Cicerone Manufacturers' Assn., last night, the Senate minority leader said:

"We have strong reason to believe they hold more than the 15 they acknowledge of holding."

The men showed up neither in the little or big switch prisoner exchange following the Korean truce in 1953, Knowland said. Names of the imprisoned Americans, he said, were learned from Red propaganda broadcasts, other released POWs and Pentagon reports.

Knowland said a compilation of the various reports led him to the strong belief the Red Chinese hold "several hundred other GIs in prison enclosures." He later set the figure at "something over 800 other GIs."

He said the Reds hold 4 "fighter airmen" plus the 11 U.S. airmen already sentenced to 4 to 10 year prison terms on trumped up spy charges. Another 32 civilians, including clergymen, businessmen and students, also are illegally imprisoned, the California Republican said.

Knowland declared the United Nations should, within a "short time," tell the world what it is prepared to do if the men are not released.

"I do not intend to remain silent while a single American rots in a prison cell," Knowland told the meeting.

Turning to the Far East in general, Knowland called on the United States to set forth a line "beyond which we will not permit further Communist aggression in Asia."

Chicago's Phantom Philanthropist Back To Puzzle Police

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago's phantom philanthropist has brought new puzzlement to police and the Secret Service.

Masco Stone, 26-year-old carpenter, told police a stranger approached him yesterday while he repaired a front door transom on the West Side, and commented:

"It must take a lot of money to keep these old buildings in shape."

"I guess so," Stone replied.

"Here, then," Stone quoted the stranger, who he said handed him five crisp new \$20 bills and drove off in a car. Stone went to a policeman to report the windfall and have police check whether the money was counterfeit. Secret Service agents later said it was genuine.

Police said Stone's description of the benefactor fitted that of a man who last Friday handed a hitchhiker \$500 after first asking the hitchhiker, Cecil Mayes, of Evergreen, N.C., if he "believed in God."

Police kept the \$100 given Stone for a further check.

There were 25.2 births per thousand population in the United States in 1954.

They'll Do It Every Time



It Happened Last Night

Haymes to Pay 25% On Hollywood Debts

NEW YORK (AP)—Dick Haymes' offer to settle \$180,000 worth of California hotel, tailor, barber, etc., bills for 25c on the dollar—then he can accompany Rita when she goes to Hollywood for work in Hollywood Feb. 1. Rita, who's getting \$500,000 in cash from Columbia, with another half-million to come, will wind up a very rich doll. (All this Jackie Gleason and CBS Chairman Bill Paley met to plot a CBS TV City rights here in N.Y. for filming TV shows. . . . Harry Hersfield tells of a highly unpopular Hollywood producer who died—yet everybody important went to his funeral. A puzzled newcomer asked why, if he was so unpopular, he attracted such a throng of mourners. "Was explained, 'I guess he was right—'Give the public what it wants.'"

Fred Allen mentions a Big Shot who went on a trip to Florida "involuntarily incognito." Fred explained: "Nobody there'd ever heard of the bum."

Extra! I took a picture of a handsome little boy—and the handsome little boy wasn't my son. Sluggo. He was Jack Reynolds, 3, of Pasadena, grandson of Zasu Pitts, son of Jack Reynolds, an insurance broker. I suppose you've got a coterie one? So let's see it. That gal from Nashville, Dinah Shore, now at the Waldorf Empire Room, is such a big hit that even Henry Ford 2nd had to stand one morning.

What a mob—the Gordon MacRae's, the Joe Cronins, Frank Folsom, the Bennett Cerfs, Arnold Grant, Jimmy Van Heusen, Mike Todd, Evelyn Keyes; oh yes, and me. After one song, Dinah said, "I used to do that so much better without shoes on—but I guess I got to get used to shoes some time."

The baseball writers gave Toots Shor a handsome cigar box. When they asked Mrs. Shor what they should give him that he needed and didn't already have, she replied, "Money."

All those famous women—Paula Todd, Valerie Bettis, Mary Astor, Mary Boland, Paula Lawrence, Nancy Olson, flocking into the Capitol Hotel on 8th Av., made bystanders ask: "Who are all the women?"

"They're the women in 'The Women,'" somebody said. It was the first rehearsal for the big NBC

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Political Coloring In Ike's Report, Says Sen. Douglas

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Douglas (R-Ill.) said today he found "a high degree of political coloring" in the economic report President Eisenhower sent to Congress yesterday.

Douglas heads the Senate House Economic Committee, which will begin hearings on the economic message Monday. Both he and Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark.) said the President had ignored what they termed the plight of agriculture.

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, said farm income, as measured by the ratio of farm prices to costs, "now is at the lowest point in 14 years and the economic message barely makes a passing reference to agriculture."

Sen. Byrd (D-Va.), who heads the Finance Committee, approved the President's recommendation against any tax reductions at this session of Congress. "I certainly agree that we should not reduce taxes until we balance the budget," Byrd said in a separate interview.

Costello Hires Hotel For Hamburger Dinner

PALM SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Lou Costello has hired a Palm Springs hotel to cater a hamburger dinner for a flock of guests.

Lou, who can afford little mignon, is spreading a little sentiment along with the mustard.

The occasion is the 21st wedding anniversary party of Costello and his wife Anne. When the two were married in South Attleboro, Mass., in 1934, Lou was a \$50-a-week burlesque comic.

The couple's wedding dinner was hamburger sandwiches — with onions.

Russ Envoy Home 'For Consultations'

NEW YORK (AP)—Georgi Zarubin, Russian ambassador to the United States, flew home yesterday for routine "consultations with my government."

'Armed Agents' Draw Red Death Sentence

TOKYO (AP)—Peiping radio said today 11 "armed agents" dropped by U.S. planes over south China in 1952 have been sentenced to death and 10 others to prison terms. Red China frequently has accused the United States of dropping Chinese Nationalist agents, but the U.S. State Department has denied such activities.

WEST END THEATRE
TONIGHT!
The First Winona Showing of —

MUSIC! MIRTH! MAGIC!

THE GREAT GILBERT AND SULLIVAN

in color by **TECHNICOLOR**
starring **ROBERT MORLEY • MAURICE EVANS**
with **MARTIN GREEN • EILEEN HERLIE**
with **The D'Oyly Carte Co.**

plus News — Cartoon Shows 7-9 — 20c-40c-50c

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Ike Warns Wall Street Against Runaway Market

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—President Eisenhower has put stock traders on notice today not to try any runaway speculation.

In what some regard as a warning to "the public" which has been drawn into the stock market by the lure of fast rising prices, he says his administration will take measures to halt excess speculation if it starts.

The President, however, gives stock traders a paternal pat for reflecting confidence in our economic future by their active bidding up of stocks.

The recent increase of stock margin requirements by the Federal Reserve Board, the President says in his economic message to Congress, shows that the government "is mindful of its great responsibility" to prevent a financial boom-and-bust.

Tighter money and rising interest rates had Wall Street guessing, even before the President tipped his hand.

Stock traders, bankers and businessmen wonder if the first short steps away from real easy money signal the start of a trend toward definitely harder money. They remember that a move early in 1953 to make money dearer helped put a brake on inflation.

Money managers in Washington deny they are trying to tighten the screws on credit.

Last fall, however, the Federal Reserve Board stopped shoveling more money into the economy. As increased business brought more demand for credit, money got a little tighter. And in recent days the cost of borrowing has started to rise.

The U.S. Treasury is paying the highest price since December 1953 for the money it borrows each week through its discount bills. Businessmen who sell their notes to commercial paper dealers have found the interest they must pay going up twice of late.

The finance companies who sell their notes to bankers and investors are paying more interest this week than last. It is the first time in 19 months their borrowing costs have gone up. In fact, since September 1953 the cost had gone down 10 times.

Bankers, supporting the Federal Reserve Board's new policy of letting supply and demand take care of the money market at this time, say that actually bank credit is still readily available at relative cheap costs.

NEW YORK (AP)—Television comedian Red Buttons has entered Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital for treatment of a calcium deposit in his jaw. His TV show scheduled for tonight has been set for Jan. 28.

Dr. Sam Attends Father's Funeral

CLEVELAND (AP)—On a snow-dotted knoll in a West Side cemetery, Dr. Richard A. Sheppard, 64, was buried yesterday next to his wife, His son Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard watched the rites hand-cuffed to a deputy, as he was 11 days ago at the burial of his mother, who killed herself.

The elder osteopath succumbed Tuesday night to a respiratory ailment he suffered some weeks before his 31-year-old son was found guilty of bludgeoning his pregnant wife to death last July 4 and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Chief of staff at the Bay View Osteopathic Hospital he founded, the father of three osteopaths had been in critical condition since Jan. 7, when Ethel Sheppard, also 64, shot herself in the head after leaving a note saying, "I can't manage any longer without Dad."

Only some 30 friends and relatives, about 20 newsmen and a handful of spectators observed the private rites.

The population of the United States has gained more than 2 1/2 million in each of the last eight years.

Welcomel Winona Winter Carnival Fans!

WEST END THEATRE
TONIGHT!
The First Winona Showing of —

MUSIC! MIRTH! MAGIC!

THE GREAT GILBERT AND SULLIVAN

in color by **TECHNICOLOR**
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plus News — Cartoon Shows 7-9 — 20c-40c-50c



Mrs. Annie Lee Moss poses in Washington after Secretary of Defense Charles Wilson ordered her restored to duty. The 49-year-old Negro woman, whose case figured in the Army-McCarthy controversy, was twice suspended by the Army as a possible security risk. Wilson said she would be reassigned to a non-sensitive position "without access to classified information." (AP Wirephoto)

Jaw Ailment Sends Comedian to Hospital

NEW YORK (AP)—Television comedian Red Buttons has entered Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital for treatment of a calcium deposit in his jaw. His TV show scheduled for tonight has been set for Jan. 28.

AVON THEATRE
TONIGHT AND TOMORROW
Uncle Sam's "Flying Bullets!"

SABRE JET
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Richard Arlen - Julie Bishop
Also Two Color Cartoons
Shows: 7:05-9 Adults 50c Children 15c

STARTS SUNDAY
THE JURY
Mickey Spillane's

Neutral Area Between Costa Rica, Nicaragua

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)—The inter-American peace commission stretched a net of neutral ground and air observers along and over 18 miles of the Costa Rican-Nicaraguan frontier today. They sought to keep the rebellion south of the border from touching off a war between the two Latin-American neighbors.

A Costa Rican government column, meanwhile, began a flanking movement to get behind the rebels in the northwest sector of the country, then crush them against the bulk of the government troops to the south.

Launching its major peace-pres-

Minister Upholds Walking Reputation

MARSHALL, Mo. (AP)—The Rev. Robert L. Harvey has arrived, his walking reputation intact and his feet in need of treatment.

The 54-year-old Methodist pastor left his home town of Leavenworth, Kan., after church services Sunday and started a walk that ended here last night, 120 miles later. He took time out to rest overnight.

ervation effort, the five-nation commission of the Organization of American States dispatched 23 officers to patrol the neutral buffer zone 18 miles long and six miles wide which the commission established yesterday along the border north of the fighting area.

In accepting the neutral zone proposal, both Costa Rican President Jose Figueres and Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza agreed to keep their troops out of the area and their planes out of the air above it.

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Extra: "Winter Storage" (Disney)
Note: "Rails Into Laramie" Ends Saturday Nite

WINONA THEATRE
PHONE 4956
TODAY and SATURDAY
FRIDAY MAT. 2:15 — EVE. 7:9 P.M.
Note: Saturday Eve. Only 7:9 p.m.

RAILS INTO LARAMIE
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COMING SUNDAY
Suddenly **FRANK SINATRA**

WELCOMEL WINONA WINTER CARNIVAL FANS!

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IRVING BERLIN'S THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS
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Color by **DELUXE**
In the Wonder of High-Fidelity STEREOPHONIC SOUND

starring **ETHEL MERMAN DONALD O'CONNOR MARILYN MONROE DAN DAILEY JOHNNIE RAY MITZI GAYNOR**

Saturday Shows
Mat. 2:15 — 20c-40c-50c
Nite 7:9-10 — 20c-50c-75c

Sunday Bargain Mat. Till 2
20c-40c-50c

Watch For! "WHITE CHRISTMAS" with Bing Crosby - Danny Kaye

Early Action On Federal Tax Return Urged

Despite the fact that the deadline for filing federal income tax returns is a month later this year, the Internal Revenue Service again recommends early filing.

It insures an early refund and by starting now, taxpayers can avoid the last minute rush and costly errors in their tabulations, Melvin Kaasa, local representative says.

The service again is offering assistance to Winona and area residents through the office located in Room 200 of the Winona Post Office.

Start Completing Form

"Taxpayers seeking assistance can facilitate the process by filling out as much of the form as they can before coming to the office," said Kaasa. He explained that this request has been made by the national office in recognizing the shortage of trained income tax specialists it employs. The Daily News is publishing a series of 10 stories aimed at aiding taxpayers. The fourth is published on page 14 of this issue.

Persons who use form 1040A must use particular caution this year, not only in the preparation of the forms, but in returning them to the IRS.

This form is a simple 3-1/2 by 7-1/4 inch card that will be processed by a machine system when returned to the government. For this reason, the card must not be damaged in any way. Pins, staples, paper clips or other fastening devices MUST NOT be used in returning the W-2 withholding tax statements.

Taxpayers are instructed simply to return the W-2 forms in the envelope containing the 1040A.

Minnesota Address

Minnesota area residents send returns to the District Director of Internal Revenue, Post Office Building, St. Paul.

Checks should be made payable to the Director of Internal Revenue, and taxpayers also are advised to retain an extra copy of the tax form for possible future use in filing claims or seeking refunds.

An extra copy of each W-2 form is provided for the employee, but individuals are cautioned to be sure the correct copy of W-2 forms from each employer is included with the return. The top form, marked "for employee's tax return" should be sent with the tax form.

Persons seeking advice may sometimes be able to save a trip to the IRS office by telephoning Kaasa.

But whatever information and assistance you need, the IRS advises that you get it early. Kaasa will be in the office from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays during January, Tuesday, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., he'll be at the CALEDONIA City Hall, to assist taxpayers in that area.

Farmers are reminded that they have until Jan. 31 to file an estimate that will give them until April 15 (the same deadline as for regular tax forms) to complete payment. If, however, they do not file an estimate, the deadline for returns is Jan. 31.

Youth Gets Death For Helping Girl Murder Mother

NEW YORK (AP)—An 18-year-old youth drew a death chair verdict and his 15-year-old former girl friend a possible life term yesterday for the murder of her mother, who interfered with their romance.

An all-male jury convicted William Byers and 170-pound Theresa Gresh of the murder of Mrs. Anna Gresh, 43, last March 4.

After deliberating 7 1/2 hours, the jury found Byers guilty of first-degree murder—without a recommendation of mercy—which carries a mandatory sentence of death in the electric chair at Sing Sing Prison.

Theresa—the youngest girl ever tried for her life in Manhattan—was found guilty of second-degree murder. The maximum penalty is 20 years to life.

Judge Jonah J. Goldstein will impose sentences Feb. 10. An appeal of a death sentence to the New York Court of Appeals is mandatory.



Among Those Attending the Kiwanis Club's ladies night banquet were, left to right, Mrs. Robert R. Reed; Harvey D. Jensen; Mrs. Jensen; J. C. Neville, a charter member of the Winona club; Reed, who reviewed the history of Kiwanis in Winona; Miss Maureen Applegate, the principal

speaker on the banquet program; Mrs. Webster Clement; the Rev. Mr. Clement, program co-chairman; Mrs. W. O. Finkelnburg, and Dr. Finkelnburg, Kiwanis president who presided at the meeting. (Daily News photo)

Kiwanians Recall 35-Year History

Highlights of the 35-year history of the Winona Kiwanis Club and the growth of Kiwanis International from its organization five years earlier were reviewed at a Kiwanis ladies night banquet meeting at the Hotel Winona Thursday night.

Seventy-two club members, their wives and guests attended the banquet meeting commemorating the founding of the local and international organizations and heard an address on "Anniversaries" by Miss Maureen Applegate, a La Crosse State College instructor, author and lecturer.

Among those attending the banquet was J. C. Neville, a charter member of the Winona Club who has maintained continuous membership since its organization March 25, 1920. J. M. George and George Cutler, other members of the charter group, also were present.

Founding Recalled

Events in the early history of the club were cited by Robert R. Reed who recalled newspaper accounts of the organization meeting in March, 1920, at which Frank Allen was named temporary president; Robert Tearse, vice president; Arthur A. Miller, treasurer, and Fred L. Harrigan, secretary.

Two months later, Reed explained, the charter meeting was held to elect permanent officers including Fred Schaffer, president; W. T. Leyden, vice president; S. A. Steffen, treasurer, and Harrigan, secretary.

The development of Kiwanis International from its founding in Detroit Jan. 21, 1915, to its present organization with 3,900 clubs and 230,000 members was traced by Harvey D. Jensen, immediate past president of the Winona club.

Citing the club objectives Jensen declared that Kiwanis "is not merely a dinner club, a political organization, a chamber of commerce. It does provide an opportunity to participate in the service of humanity and community betterment, an opportunity to provide unselfish service for underprivileged children and an opportunity for self-development through the influence of club fellowship and the fulfillment of responsibilities placed upon the members."

An anniversary message from the president of Kiwanis International was read by Dr. W. O. Finkelnburg, recently installed president of the Winona club. Dr. Finkelnburg, who presided at the banquet meeting, introduced guests attending the dinner.

In her address Miss Applegate discussed anniversaries of marriage, of things that happen to children and the founding of this nation.

Of human relations Miss Applegate commented that "sometimes we forget that we can see down deep in other persons hearts; if we call up the best that is there the best will come. I've tried this with the freshmen in my classes at our college and I've found, all ways that the times that I believe in them are the times that I get a great deal out of them."

worry about this nation dying from within as long as we have strong schools and homes and churches."

The invocation was pronounced by the Rev. Webster Clement and group singing was led by Eugene Sweazey with Ruth Pehler as accompanist.

Several musical selections were presented by the Kiwanis sextet of Harry Busdicker, Carl Breitlow, Arthur Danuser, Dr. Nels Minne, Dr. C. A. Rohrer and Sweazey. Reed and the Rev. Mr. Clement were program co-chairmen.

PLAINVIEW MAN HURT
PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special)—Kenneth Klassen is recovering at his home here from an injury to his hand. An electric saw broke the index finger on his right hand and nearly severed it.

"We're laboring under a fallacy when we maintain that we must not hurt kids," she continued, "if you're not going to hurt them in the home situation they'll grow up in another situation where they'll be hurt immeasurably harder."

Good Home — Good Schools
Good homes and good schools were cited by Miss Applegate as the solution to juvenile problems.

"Invariably we insist on having the best doctor available when the child is to undergo an appendectomy," she said, "but we're content to let just anyone teach our children. If we were just half as concerned about what kind of a teacher we want to teach our children as what kind of a doctor we want for them when they're sick there'd be an entirely different situation. We must forget this idea that we can cure in people in 15 minutes what's been going on for years."

Of Americanism she emphasized, "Americanism is based on the concept that everyone is different and can do what he thinks is right. It was founded by persons who thought for themselves and what we need today are people who can be different; who can take the country apart."

"I don't think that we have to

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Egg Month Set By Proclamation

Mayor Loyde E. Pfeiffer has proclaimed January as Egg Month in the city of Winona, urging "the people of Winona to consume more of this health giving food."

The month, promoted by the Minnesota Poultry Hatchery Association and the national group, also has been proclaimed by Gov. Orville Freeman.

In the proclamation, the mayor declares: "Homemakers who watch their food budgets will recognize this as a period of opportunity for eggs are abundant, low in price and of the highest quality."

"Eggs help balance the diets of individuals from babyhood to old age. They build up vigor to help ward off winter colds. They are easy to prepare, add appeal to any meal and make cooking a pleasure."

"Every extra egg consumed by each of us during this period of abundance will contribute to the betterment of this country's general health and economy."

Slivers of onion, celery and green pepper added to canned baked beans give pleasant texture contrast.

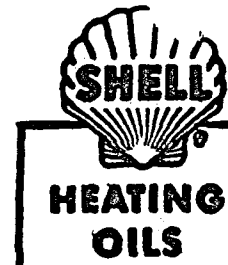
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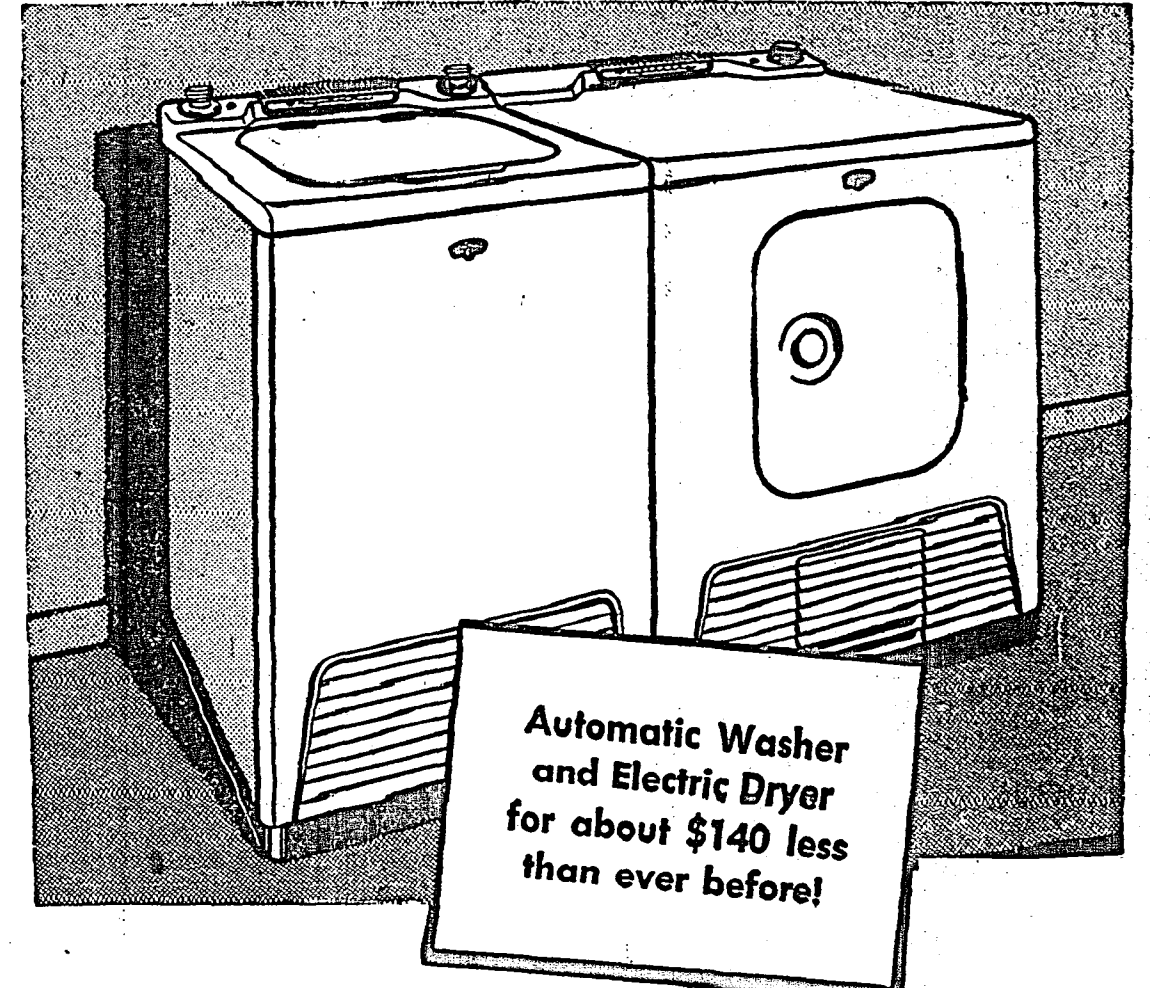
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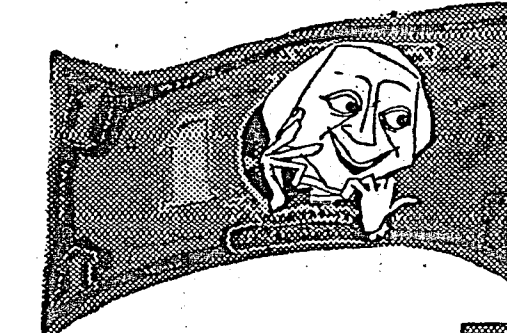
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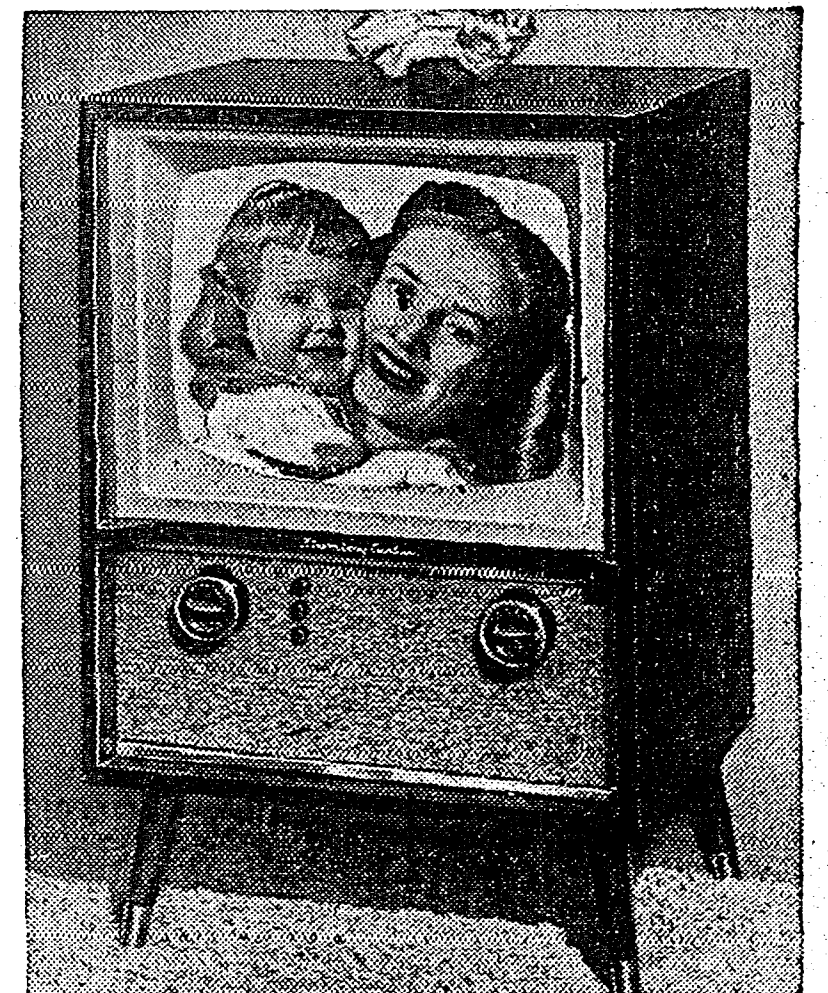
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For Extra-Clear,
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Now — for less than you ever expected — you can own and enjoy this famous name television console! 21" picture with tilted glare-free safety glass, wide-range speaker system for superior tone quality, photo-sharp picture, AND a stunning beautifully-crafted cabinet that makes a magnificent addition to the furnishings of any room! Come in and see how much more your dollars buy now in Stromberg-Carlson.



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THE WINONA DAILY NEWS

An Independent Newspaper — Established 1855

M. H. 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.

O that men would praise the Lord for his goodness, and for his wonderful works to the children of men! Ps. 107:8.

Welfare Fund Abuses Must Not Be Tolerated

A competent congressional probe into abuses in the handling of labor welfare and pension funds should be continued by the new Congress. The men who served on the committee which conducted such investigations in the last Congress recommend that the work be carried on.

Most union welfare funds are well and honestly administered. Those that are not reflect discredit and suspicion on all the rest. The few dishonest persons who enrich themselves at the expense of the men and women they are supposed to serve, do wrong to employers, to the people who should benefit from the funds, and to the labor movement generally.

If the investigations continue it will behoove the unions, as some have already done, to be cooperative in every way and to act rapidly wherever abuses are proved and exposed. The good name of organized labor as well as simple decency permits no other course.

Glorifying the Pupil at The Expense of the Teacher

We're going to hear a lot about the shortage of teachers; also a lot about the need to make the teaching profession more attractive for young people, as the Legislature comes to grips with the financial measures necessary to finance the state's schools during the next biennium.

An interesting discussion of this subject was contained in a recent issue of the Courier, Catholic weekly published in the Winona Diocese. Discussing the shortage of teachers and the resultant problems the nation is facing, this editorial says in part:

"Those who are unwilling to face the facts always keep stressing the point that the teachers' salaries are not adequate. Just for the sake of argument let us grant this point and say that they are not. We may go further and say that there is not money sufficient in any community to pay teachers a salary commensurate with their services.

"However there are other compensations which, through the years, have induced many excellent men and women to become teachers. This question of salary reminds one of the man of the world who once saw a sister in a Catholic hospital performing a service which was very distasteful. The man is said to have remarked, 'I wouldn't do that for a million dollars.' The sister, smiling, replied, 'Neither would I.'

"Just as men and women have given their services to God's poor and sick in the religious life, so men and women who remained in the world were accustomed to enter the teaching field so that they could do a great and lasting work in training and disciplining the young people, and could continue to live in their pupils.

"There is a great satisfaction in such work. Then came progressive education. The child was glorified so that now he can do no wrong. The teacher became the student. The pupil was freed from all restrictions, no homework, no discipline, practically no school work. The child became an untouchable. The teacher is the one who has to go to school under this new system. He must spend time and money during vacation periods going to school.

"And for what, to return to a classroom where he gets no respect from the pupils, no cooperation from his superiors or the parents. The teacher shortage will end when the educational leaders and the parents glorify the teacher instead of the pupils."

There will be, you may be sure, wide and vigorous dissent from these views, especially from among the so-called "moderns" in the educational field. There is meat in them, however, which should be studied and pondered.

Many competent and objective observers agree that our schools are not producing students with the stability, the integrity, the character that they once did or that we have the right to expect. And many feel that this very pertinent point, of glorifying the pupil at the expense of the teacher, is a very possible reason.—Mankato Free Press.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERP

Speaking to a medical convention in San Diego, I discovered that the favorite story there — I think it appeared originally in the New Yorker — is the one about the doughty matriarch who underwent an operation that was, for a party of her advanced years, exceedingly dangerous, but came through with colors flying, and tongue more caustic than ever. Told that patients are compelled to get out of bed and walk a few steps the very day after the operation, the old girl protested valiantly yet in vain. But by the end of a week she was hotfooting up and down the corridors like a marathon champ and made for her home in fine fettle.

The medical staff was gratified, but

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE
What makes the sky so blue today? ... Why is the sun so bright? ... It is because last evening, dear ... You kissed my lips goodnight ... You held me in your loving arms ... You promised me the moon ... You said it could not be right now ... But it would be real soon ... I do not doubt the words you said ... I know you are sincere ... And that is why my eyes behold ... The sky so bright and clear ... I will be patient as the spring ... That only time can grow ... And all the while I wait for you ... My heart will love you so ... But, darling, whether later on ... Or whether it be soon ... I only long to hold your heart ... I do not want the moon.

These Days

Horrible Example For Our Teen-agers

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
NEW YORK — This is a fact: There have always been teen-agers and they have always presented problems to their parents. Sometimes we parents forget that we were once teen-agers and that we learned by crawling and toddling, and that we were surprised when we discovered our bodies and even more so when we found that curious instrument of personality, the mind.

I sometimes hear conversations among very bright teen-age girls on their families and the families of their friends and I discovered a secret: They do not like divorced parents because they think it unfair and unjust and as one girl put it, a lousy trick.

MY EARS PRICKED UP because I knew that some of these young ladies had far more direct knowledge and experience with the subject than I ever could have. What, for instance, is the responsibility of a father who has brought three children into the world, enjoyed their company for years, played with them, and then dumps them just as they are maturing and need him most? Some of my young friends ask me that.

He, of course, has to live his own life and cannot possibly endure his wife another day. He will give her anything she wants, if she will only go to Reno or Chihuahua or Mexico City, and get a divorce, accusing him of mental cruelty but not mentioning his paramour whose adulteries he must carefully protect. I was once told by a young lady that her father's passion for his fourth wife was wearing thin because she, the child, had discovered him in improprieties with a person whose name she mentioned. I wondered, at the time, whether she was confiding in me or whether she thought that I was a legman for Walter Winchell and hoped that I might give him a juicy item. I heard an intelligent young lady refer to her ex-father, as she put it, as a bum.

WE BLAME THE TEEN-AGERS for too much when we elders cause them such pain and set them such a horrible example. The more the child adores the father, the worse the moral shock when the father deserts the household. For it is not his wife whom he leaves but his children. The wife may, on the rebound, find a friend, as the expression is, but the children have lost their illusions. The great big, friendly fellow, who played with trains and brought dolls at Christmastime, has turned out to be a creep.

And there is another thing I learn from many teen-agers: They hate to see their parents drunk. This is a double-edged evil because while the children abominate drunken parents, they do imitate them, and many fathers and mothers, I am sure, would be surprised to know how their children spike their so-called soft drinks. I heard of a young fellow who was selling "spikes" for a nickel a shot out of an eyedropper.

CHILDREN IN BROKEN homes are of several kinds, but those I find most exciting are the little ones whose imaginations run riot over the intrigues, the adulteries, the recriminations among their proliferating parents. As the fathers and mothers, brothers and sisters, known and unrecognized, multiply, they live through it all excited, stimulated, almost boastful. They somehow manage to know details which ordinarily are behind closed doors.

What all this does to their minds, I do not know, but I have come across some children who are masterful blackmailers, using parent against parent, to get what they want. They know that parent-love is not dead and they exploit what there is of it to satisfy their cravings. Some of them are undoubtedly double-agents, selling household secrets for some trifling advantage.

I have never encountered a single one of these children who is happy about the divorce. I have never met one who does not blame either the father or mother or both. I have met some who are especially cruel to the mother because they know that the mother will not give up her child no matter what the child does.

With divorce so prevalent in this country, it is necessary, I am sure, to think a little about the children who are romantically brought into the world only to be left to their own devices at the wrong age.

IN YEARS GONE BY

Ten Years Ago . . . 1945

Ernest Schudt, assistant secretary of Hayes-Lucas Lumber Co. has been named one of five directors of the Northwest Lumbermen's Association.

H. A. Derenthal, Wykoff, was elected president of the Minnesota Livestock Breeders Association.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1930

Employment service for ex-servicemen is added to the activities of the local post of the American Legion.

The YMCA drive reached a total of \$2,636 and prospects seem bright for raising the goal of \$15,000.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1905

A Haviland shower was tendered Miss Lena Schreiber at the home of Lucy Miner.

A company of young people enjoyed a progressive dinner at five different places.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1880

James G. Clark has engaged Normal Hall for a concert.

Prof. D. C. John has been given the eldership of the Winona district of the Minnesota Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

couldn't quite understand why her recovery should leave her family so utterly aghast. A grandson finally explained, "We knew Granny would survive the operation, but it's her walking that astrophes us. You see, until she entered your hospital, she had refused to take a single step for seven years!"

'HEY—WHICH TEAM ARE YOU FELLOWS ON?'



Washington Merry-Go-Round

Democrats Want No Part In Foreign Policy Plans

By DREW PEARSON
WASHINGTON—Elder statesman Walter George of Georgia, the most respected member of the Senate, gave some bad news to John Foster Dulles the other day. He flatly rejected Dulles' plea that a high Democrat agree to join the State Department to promote bipartisan foreign policy.

When Dulles came up to Capitol Hill to consult the venerable senator from Georgia, George told him the Democrats want no responsibility whatsoever for foreign policy under the Eisenhower administration. Dulles offered to name anyone the Democrats suggested to the State Department staff as a key adviser; but Sen. George suspects this is merely a move to get the Democrats to soft-pedal their attacks. So he gave an emphatic no.

He added that he had no objection to some Democrat taking on a special mission temporarily; but he and the rest of the Democrats would suggest no one to serve full time in the State Department and share responsibility for Republican foreign policy.

George didn't exactly say so, but the implication was that Dulles' policies fluctuated up and down too abruptly in Indochina, Formosa, France and elsewhere.

Debate Over Oil

One of the hottest debates inside the Eisenhower administration has been over the prickly question of importing South American oil. The backstage debate has raged for weeks, has finally been settled by a special Cabinet committee — though not to the satisfaction of the State Department.

According to the present vote, future oil imports will be frozen at the 1954 levels — a blow chiefly to Venezuela. This is why the State Department has its back up — though the ban will be welcomed by the coal areas of West Virginia, Pennsylvania, plus the oil areas of Texas and the Southwest.

It was Texas, incidentally, that finally tipped the scale inside the President's committee.

Deputy Secy. of Defense Bob Anderson, former president of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, is one of the most persuasive members of the President's committee. He was not only persuasive, but adamant, for restricting Venezuelan oil imports.

Undersecretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr. opposed him. Though an oil man himself, active in the Union Oil Company of California, young Hoover argued against restrictions. He feared that any curtailment of oil from Venezuela would cause unemployment, unrest and trouble in that key South American country.

Arguments against Anderson were that the Eisenhower administration had just gone on record for lowering tariffs and trade barriers; that while Eisenhower was asking Congress to extend the Reciprocal Trade Act for three years, his own Cabinet committee was restricting imports from friendly Venezuela.

Note—It was finally decided that American oil companies should restrict imports from Venezuela on a "voluntary" basis for the first year. If the "voluntary" system doesn't work, there will be compulsory restrictions.

Junketing Bureaucrat Foreign Claims Chairman Whitney Gilliland, who fired one-third of his employees just before Christmas, including the Negro woman of the year, for "budgetary reasons," found enough money in his budget last week to take off on a Far Eastern junket.

Though the trip is supposed to be "official business," Gilliland went off of his way to visit Japan, where the foreign claims commission has no present nor prospective business. It happens, however, that Gilliland's son is living in Japan.

On the other hand, Gilliland avoided cold, bitter Korea where most of the agency's work this year will be coming from.

Note: Gilliland's firing of Mrs. Jane Morrow Spaulding, "Negro Woman of the Year," cost Eisenhower more Negro support than any other issue in recent months.

Swinging at Gen. Swing Cong. Walter of Pennsylvania, co-author of the McCarran-Walter immigration bill, is boiling mad at the way Gen. Joseph Swing, immigration service chief, is administering his baby.

In a couple of scathing private letters, the aroused Pennsylvania Democrat accused Ike's West Point classmate of "very sloppy administration" of the law; hammered him for "callous disregard of all humane consideration in dealing with the arriving alien"; characterized his method of holding new immigrants for questioning as "chaotic and not calculated to impress prospective citizens with the efficiency or common sense of the government of the United States."

Then, referring to Swing's wholesale reshuffling of immigration service employees—first exposed in this column—Walter criticized Swing's throwing "the whole long-established machinery of immigration into . . . confusion."

Gen. Swing didn't even show the courtesy of answering Cong. Walter's first letter until after receiving the second. Then he ducked Walter's requested face-to-face talk.

Washington Pipeline American intelligence believes Red Chinese spies have infiltrated Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's high command. . . . Prime Minister Nehru was bawled out by his sister, Madame Pandit, the other day, for being so anti-American in his foreign policy.

Likeable Dan Kimball, the Democrat who ran the Navy Department under Truman, hasn't said anything about it, but he's a sure bet to run for the Senate from California in '56. Unlike most California Democrats who wait until the last minute, Kimball is already warming up the rostrum.

"Ike is sending Nixon on a good-will trip to Latin America," says ex-Sec. of the Navy Kimball. "But the purpose of the trip is not to get good will among the Latin Americans. It's to get good will among the Democrats by getting Nixon out of Washington."

Most legislators have their offices well stocked with either elephants or donkeys, depending on their politics. But Sen. Herbert Lehman of New York has a menagerie of dogs — specifically boxers. Reason is that Lehman grew so fond of boxers when he saw them in Europe about a half-century ago that he took it upon himself to introduce them here.

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Boyle's Column

Coca-Cola Hit By Pig Tale In Morocco

By PRESTON GROVER
(For Hal Boyle)

CASABLANCA, French Morocco (AP)—This is the sad story of Coca-Cola in Morocco and how a pig got into the picture.

Coca-Cola sent specialists in Morocco soon after the war to get the soft drink business going. The eight million thirsty Moroccans, barred as Moslems from drinking alcoholic beverages, looked like good prospects. Bottling plants were sold to operators in a half dozen cities. By 1951 the operators were in a fair way to make real money out of the deal.

Then a paper in Casablanca, Al Alham, with but a thousand circulation, carried a small story about Coca-Cola. This American beverage, the paper said, was flavored with pig's blood.

Now to a Moslem there is nothing more abhorrent than a pig. He wouldn't wear pigskin gloves, let alone eat pork.

The report, utterly false, spread like wildfire. The circulation of the little paper mounted. Its advertising increased. Other soft drink dispensers began buying space in the paper to show how their beverage could be drunk by all good Moslems.

As the news spread through Morocco, Coca-Cola dealers began hauling their unsold bottles back and sales dropped almost to nothing. The wildest kind of stories were circulated. The company waited, postponing a denial, hoping the story would die down. But in Morocco there is a saying that what is not denied must be true. So the story continued to spread.

Finally, a venerable and well known pilgrim who had made his journey to Mecca consented to write a story about how delightful it was that he could buy Coca-Cola along the hot route across North Africa. He could buy it in Cairo, a great Moslem center, he said, and even in Mecca.

Royalty's Plug That began to help. Then the Sultan's son, Moulay Hassan, allowed himself to be quoted at a bicycle tournament as saying he would like a drink of Coca-Cola.

Sales began slowly to climb. But the end was not yet. Nationalists moved in. They declared a boycott against any beverage which used sugar, because sugar in Morocco is a French monopoly. The nationalists were eager to do anything to harass the French. Terrorists backed up the boycott by burning stores and shooting merchants who sold tobacco and sugar products. Down went sales again.

This reporter talked to one bottling plant owner who said annual sales of 500,000 cases had been assured him but sales in 1954 were about 30,000 cases. With sales of 30,000 cases a year a man can't support a factory able to bottle 500,000 cases. Some are taking in side lines of beer and fruit juice.

The reporter toured around in the bazaars of several cities and tried to buy Coca-Cola. The signs were still up, glossy and red, but the drink was hard to come by.

cago Drainage and Water Supply System, which at the time was making a study of the lake's currents.

Finders of the corked bottles who returned the postcards were promised \$1 rewards. David sent in the postcard and although the city's offer of a reward expired Jan. 1, 1951, officials decided to pay him anyway. They also arranged for a round of entertainment for David and his parents, Don and Jean Pyle.

CHICAGO (AP)—A 9-year-old Muskegon, Mich., boy got a celebrity's welcome yesterday when he came to Chicago to collect a \$1 reward for finding a postcard in a bottle floating in Lake Michigan.

The youth, David Pyle, found the bottle with the postcard last week. It had been tossed into Lake Michigan in 1886 by the Chi-

THE WORLD TODAY

U.S. May Yield Islands to Reds

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States apparently is ready to kiss off some of the islands held by its ally—the Nationalist Chinese of Chiang Kai-shek—and let the Communists have them without American opposition.

The United States is committed to defending Chiang's main forces on Formosa and the nearby Pescadore Islands. Until now the administration has been vague on what it would do if the Reds slammed at Chiang-held islands nearer the mainland.

The answer now seems to be: nothing. This week President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles described as unessential to Formosa's defense the Tachen Islands, held by Chiang but now under Red assault, and Yikiangshan Island, just captured by the Communists.

The Reds proceeded with their attack on both. They alone know whether they will be satisfied with the Tachens and Yikiangshan or will use them as stepping stones for attack on Formosa. They have expressed determination to take Formosa.

The present shooting reflects a change in events, which Eisenhower probably could not foresee two years ago, and a change in his administration's mood.

One of his first official acts after taking office in January 1953 was to announce he was changing the orders of the U.S. 7th Fleet, an act widely interpreted at the time as opening the door for Chiang to attack the mainland.

The statement was a world sensation. But very little happened. Chiang made some raids on the mainland. But he did not have the strength then to invade the mainland and now seems to lack the strength to hold his outlying islands.

When Chiang fled to Formosa, after the Reds chased him from the mainland in 1949, President Truman said this country would not defend Formosa. He changed his mind after the Korean War started. Then he assigned the 7th Fleet both to prevent attack on Formosa and prevent Chiang from attacking the mainland.

Defense of Formosa has been American policy ever since. But Chiang seems so unable to cope with the Red assault on the outlying islands that Eisenhower is reported considering asking Congress for authority to use naval and air forces to evacuate Chiang's men from the islands near the mainland if that is necessary.

Now, if you are a diabetic, and begin feeling ill, there are a few things you should do immediately: Summon your doctor; go to bed and stay there; drink a cup of hot liquid every hour, but no more than one pint in any four hours. Too much liquid might cause vomiting. You want to avoid that. Also keep warm, and call a friend or get a nurse.

The best thing you can do, however, is to call your doctor. He can give you insulin and glucose which will probably pull you through.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
J. K.: Is it possible for the blood to show a high percentage of sugar and for none to be found in the urine?

Answer: This may occur in some instances.

TV Fan Writes President When Ham Jams Set
CHICAGO (AP)—Eight-year-old Renee Denicola, distressed because her favorite programs were being interrupted by a "ham" radio operator, complained directly to President Eisenhower and got prompt action.

In a childish scrawl, Renee penciled: "Dear Mr. President: 'I am 8 years old and wish you would help me. I am having so much trouble with a ham station interfering with my programs. I can't get any picture and all I hear is CQ, CQ. He's always on. You're the best President we ever had. I love you very much. Renee Denicola.'"

"Of course," said Renee's mother, Mrs. Girard Denicola today, "we thought nothing would come of it."

"But imagine our surprise when a few days later a letter arrived addressed to Renee. It was signed by a secretary of President Eisenhower. It thanked her for reporting the matter and said her letter had been referred to the Federal Communications Commission."

The FCC investigated and found that the "ham" was Anthony Shragal, an inspection foreman for a radio and television manufacturing company.

Shragal, informed of Renee's trouble, sent his son Robert to adjust the Denicola set to eliminate the interference. Renee is enjoying her programs again.

The white meat on the breast of a bird is composed of the muscles that were developed for flying.

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Winona Truck Opening in New Building

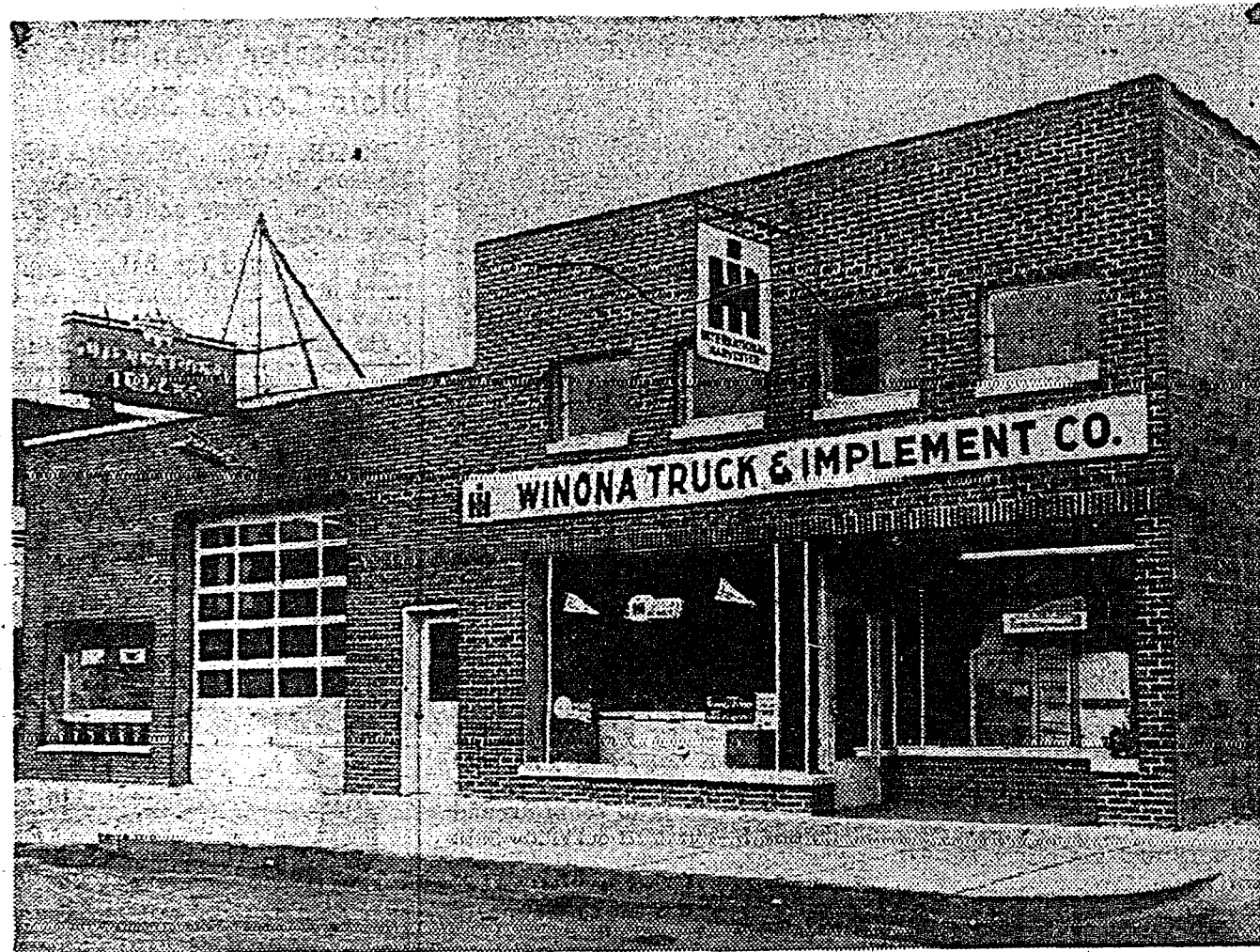
Emil J. Holz, president and general manager of the Winona Truck and Implement Co., today announced the grand opening of his firm's new building at 162-64 W. 2nd St.

Holz, in the automotive business for the past 30 years and a Winona businessman since 1937, was previously located at 51 Johnson St. He operated the Buick agency from 1937 to the fall of 1954 and now will remain in the farm truck and implement and used car business.

The firm's new building started to go up in October of 1954 and was completed by the first of the year. P. Earl Schwab, Winona contractor, was the builder and presently owns the two-story structure.

The building itself is of cement blocks with a brick face, whose 60- by 80-foot first-floor dimensions offer 3,600 square feet of service space. Second floor of the building is used for the firm's offices and accounting department.

Included in the company's first-floor departments are a service shop, for maintenance and repair of all makes of automobiles and farm equipment; a complete parts service department, and sales offices for home appliances, used cars, trucks and farm machinery. The firm employs 10 men.



This is The New Home of the Winona Truck and Implement Co. at 162-64 W. 2nd St. The 60- by 80-foot building was constructed by P. Earl Schwab. (Daily News photo)

George Williams is used car sales manager; working in the service department are E. H. (Al) Kreckow, Fred Kiekhoefer and Norris Abts, whose combined service record for the firm totals almost 40 years; Merrill Peterson is truck and farm sales manager; Robert Fries is parts manager; Norman

Schniepp will manage front end work, wheel balancing and work in the parts department; Frank VanArsdale, 28 years with the firm, will manage the automotive repair department, and Ed Habeck is tractor and farm machinery repair manager. Miss Nellie Nowicki is the company's accountant.

The Lake Center Switch Co., presently located at 167 W. 2nd St., will move into the vacant Holz Buick building as soon as renovating work is finished.

The interior of the building has been remodeled, with painting yet to be completed.

District Attorney, Hormel to Talk About 'Shooting'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—George A. Hormel II is scheduled to talk to the district attorney today about a bullet which was fired through his window.

Then the 26-year-old jazz pianist must report to the Coast Guard for sea duty.

Acquitted on a narcotics possession charge last week, Hormel told police Wednesday the bullet just missed him as he sat in his living room. Later his press agent Tony Kent, 26, told officers that he fired the shot at Hormel's suggestion.

Hormel denied it. Kent and a friend, actor Fred C. Hartman, 37, were arraigned Thursday on charges of firing a gun into an inhabited place. They are in jail in lieu of \$2,500 bail each.

Officers quoted Kent as saying Hormel wanted the shot fired as revenge at officers who arrested him originally.

Dist. Atty. S. Ernest Roll said he wants to talk further to the meat packing heir.

Police said Kent served two years in Sing Sing Prison for grand theft and was jailed here last March 11 on morals and narcotics charges. He was fined \$100 and placed on probation for one year.

Dep. Dist. Atty. Adolph Alexander said Kent also told him he owed Hormel \$1,300 and the musi-

Heart Death Risk For Persons Under 44 Called Less

CHICAGO (AP)—The president of the American Heart Assn. says the risk of dying of heart disease has declined sharply for persons under 44 years of age. It has remained stationary for women over 44, but has increased for males above that age.

Dr. E. Cowles Andrus of Boston told a luncheon meeting that medical advances in the last 30 years have reduced the heart death risk of persons under 25 by 70 per cent. Between 25 and 44, the rate for both sexes has dropped 35 per cent, men between 45 and 54 has risen 24 per cent and for males between 55 and 64 by 13 per cent.

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Woman Makes Fast Profit With Scream

FARMINGDALE, N.J. (AP)—Mrs. Louis Poline, operator of a small general store, filled a routine order for two packs of cigarettes and started to get change for a dollar bill when the customer pulled a gun and said:

"I'll take it all!" Mrs. Poline screamed. The gunman fled.

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Moorhead Man Chokes to Death

MOORHEAD, Minn. (AP) A man identified as Almond Paasch, about 38, Moorhead, died about midnight Thursday in a local cafe after apparently choking while eating.

Ambulance service attendants administered artificial respiration in a futile attempt to revive the man.

John Knapp, Clay county coroner is investigating.

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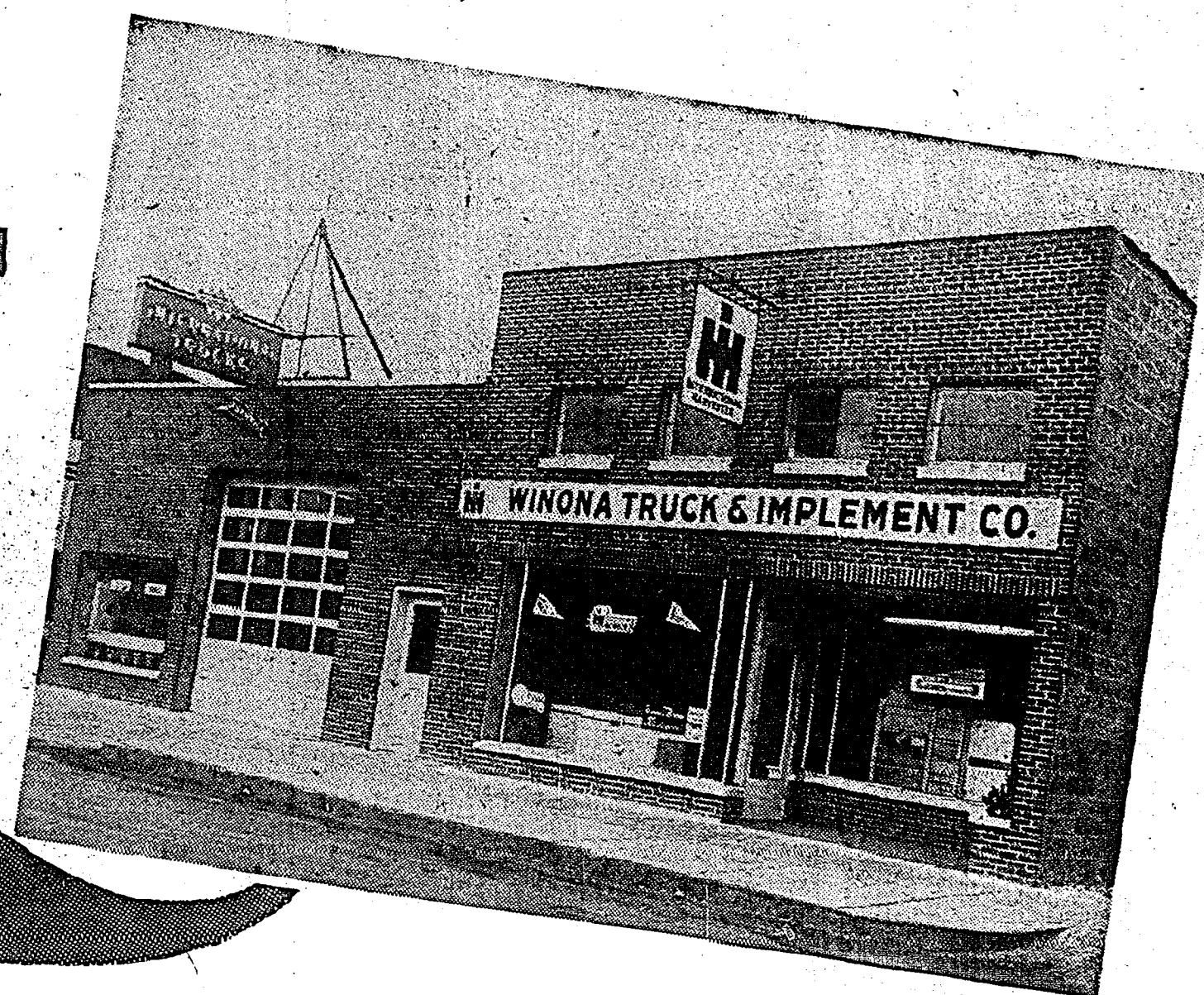
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AND READY FOR BUSINESS
AT 162-164 WEST 2nd St.!**



TRUCKS

- ★ NEW INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER TRUCK SALES AND SERVICE
- ★ ALL MAKES USED TRUCKS SOLD AND SERVICED IN OUR FULLY EQUIPPED GARAGE

AUTOMOBILES

- ★ COMPLETE SERVICE FACILITIES FOR ANY PREVIOUSLY SOLD BUICK
- ★ FULLY EQUIPPED GARAGE TO SERVICE ALL MAKES OF CARS
- ★ COMPLETE PARTS DEPT.

TRACTORS

- ★ 1955 OLIVER LINE
- ★ THE ALL-NEW INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER LINE FOR 1955
- ★ ALL MAKES OF USED TRACTORS
- ★ COMPLETE PARTS DEPT.

FARM EQUIPMENT

- ★ COMPLETE OLIVER LINE FOR 1955
- ★ ALL POPULAR MODELS OF 1955 INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER EQUIPMENT
- ★ ALL MAKES OF USED FARM EQUIPMENT
- ★ COMPLETE PARTS DEPT.

USED CARS

- ★ MANY MAKES AND MODELS FOR YOUR SELECTION
- ★ EVERY CAR COMPLETELY SERVICED AND CHECKED BY OUR GARAGE STAFF
- ★ LOW DOWN PAYMENT
- ★ EASY TERMS

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International Harvester

- ★ REFRIGERATORS
- ★ FREEZERS
- ★ AIR CONDITIONERS
- ★ LOW DOWN PAYMENT
- ★ EASY TERMS

Be Sure . . .
to visit our
new showroom
and garage at
162-164 West 2nd

WINONA TRUCK —AND— IMPLEMENT CO.

Don't Miss . . .
our Wisconsin lot,
either — located
just across the
river — 300 feet
west of the "Y"

Mothers' March Leaders Named For Wednesday

Announcement of the names of precinct and section leaders for the Mothers' March on Polio Wednesday evening was made today by Mrs. Hermon Curtis, general chairwoman.

Beginning at 6:30 p.m., the women will conduct a house-to-house canvass, soliciting donations to the March of Dimes. Included are:

First Ward—Leader, Mrs. Stanton Steege, 1st precinct, Mrs. Harold Brieseth, Mrs. Edwin Spencer and Mrs. Earl Holst; 2nd precinct, Mrs. Lloyd Steinh and Mrs. Carl Clardy; 3rd precinct, Mrs. Arnold Jasmer and Mrs. T. J. Mahlike; 4th precinct, Mrs. Louis Wera and Mrs. George Kratz.

Second Ward—Leader, Miss Patricia Leary, 1st precinct, Mrs. C. R. Kollofski and Mrs. Art Anderson; 2nd precinct, Mrs. G. T. Hall; 3rd precinct, Mrs. Robert R. Henry; 4th precinct, Mrs. H. K. Robinson and Mrs. R. O. Powell.

Third Ward—Leaders, Mrs. Hubert Weir and Mrs. L. A. Slagge; 1st precinct, Mrs. George Goodreid and Mrs. John Dublin; 2nd precinct, Mrs. Harold Doerer; 3rd precinct, Mrs. Warren Bonow; 4th precinct, Mrs. Fred Thurler and Mrs. Emil Prigge.

Fourth Ward—Leaders, Mrs. J. Good and Mrs. Sal Kosidowski; 1st precinct, Mrs. Carl Suchomel; 2nd precinct, Mrs. Stanley Stolpa; 3rd precinct, Mrs. Dan Bambenek; 4th precinct, Mrs. Alphonse Bamdenek.

Sugar Leaf—Mrs. Richard Hassett.

Goodview—Mrs. Art Tarras. School Dist. 82 section leaders—Mrs. Hugo Boelter, Mrs. Mark Schneider, Mrs. F. J. Ditzner, Mrs. Iver Godegaard Jr., Mrs. A. F. Brandt, Mrs. R. A. Holst, Mrs. F. Kuhlman, Mrs. Edwin E. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Warner.

Lack of Evidence Stymies Hunt for Texas Bomb-Slayer

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP)—A lengthy investigation, possibly of weeks duration, faced a small, grim army of police today as they sought the killer of Mrs. Harry E. Weaver.

Mrs. Weaver met almost instantaneous death Wednesday morning when she turned the ignition switch of an automobile.

Police said they did not have enough evidence to make an arrest or face a grand jury.

Funeral services for Mrs. Weaver, 52, were to be held here today at 2 p.m. She was the wife of an eminent architect, geologist and paleontologist, and the heiress daughter of the late Ralph Harris, a cattle and banking baron.

Although the only person so far grilled by police has been a 38-year-old Houston businessman, Texas Ranger Ralph Rohatsch said he thought there were "more suspects in San Angelo . . . than in Houston."

Officers released the man after two hours of questioning, but Rohatsch said he "probably will be questioned again."

Police agreed that Mrs. Weaver had been threatened before but would not elaborate. The attractive manager of the Harris ranching interests died within a few minutes of the blast.

The Weavers formerly lived in Houston.

Scouts to 'Run' Arcadia Feb. 8

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—Boy Scouts will have charge of Arcadia Feb. 8.

The city council will hold a special meeting in the evening with elected scouts in charge of the session. City Clerk Warren Shankey will instruct them. This is the first time in Arcadia for such a session.

In Mayor Schroeder's chair will be Thomas Barry, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Barry Sr.; aldermen, 1st Ward, Raymond Eichman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Solberg and George Kostner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Kostner; aldermen, 2nd Ward, James Sobotta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Sobotta, and James Kostner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Kostner.

Aldermen, 3rd Ward, Tony Fernholz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fernholz, and Garry Pahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Pahl; chief of police, Michael Andre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Andre; fire chief, Daniel Sobotta, son of Mrs. William Sobotta; city clerk, Paul Tyvand Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tyvand Sr.; city assessor, David Kutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kutt; city attorney, John Quinn Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Quinn Sr.; justice of the peace, James Goke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goke, and health officer, Robert Schreiber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schreiber.



Soroptimists Present A \$1,558.80 check to the March of Dimes. Left to right, Mrs. Fae Griffith, club president; Mrs. Roy Baab, club treasurer; Donald T. Winder, county chairman of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, and Miss Harriet Kelley, chairman of the club dinner which raised the \$1,558. (Daily News photo)

March of Dimes Receives Check For \$1,558.80

The Winona County March of Dimes treasury was enriched by \$1,558.80 Thursday when the Soroptimist Club of Winona presented a check for that amount to Donald T. Winder, county chairman of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The check represents proceeds from the Soroptimist dinner at the Oaks Jan. 5. Presenting the check was Mrs. Roy Baab, treasurer.

Mrs. Fae Griffith is club president and Miss Harriet Kelley, who is service chairman, was general chairman of the dinner.

Appreciation Expressed—Winder expressed appreciation to the club for its support of the fight against infantile paralysis and announced that the county chapter during 1954 paid treatment bills for 17 local polio patients amounting to \$18,000.

"Polio is a disease which leaves in its wake many patients who require expensive long-term aid," Winder said, adding that one such patient, stricken in 1952, has received more than \$9,378 in financial assistance.

"During 1954, March of Dimes funds supplied 2,000 iron lungs, 200 rocking beds and 200 hot pack machines," he said. Physical therapy treatments were widely given to strengthen weakened muscles. The local chapter received \$14,000 in financial aid from the national headquarters in 1954 alone, Winder reported.

He noted that in 1954, the Winona County chapter, along with others throughout the nation, joined with national headquarters in financing the new polio prevention program. One part of this program was the polio vaccine field trial in which 440,000 children received the Salk vaccine and 1,390,000 participated as "controls."

Studying Effectiveness—The effectiveness of this vaccine, Winder said, is now being studied under a March of Dimes grant at the University of Michigan. A report on the evaluation of the vaccine is expected by spring.

"All of us hope that the report will point to a future free of this disease," Winder said.

"It should be noted, however, that even if the report is highly favorable, we must be prepared to give every possible aid to persons stricken in former years as well as those many others who will be touched by polio before any vaccine can be made widely available."

Red Wing Escapees Caught in Missouri

RICHMOND, Mo. (AP)—Two escapees from the Red Wing, Minn., Training School for Boys were captured here Thursday night after a wrecked car, stolen earlier at Bethany, Mo., was found in a ditch a mile west of here.

Trooper Clifford Foley identified the pair as James Wendelboe, 15, and Roger Lambertus, 16, both of Albert Lea, Minn. Foley said the boys were being questioned today regarding the wrecked car.

ENTERS HOSPITAL—KELLOGG, Minn. (Special)—Victor Holland entered St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, Monday for medical care. He will be hospitalized two weeks.

NAMED TO POSITION—Ronald S. Luce, son-in-law of Mrs. J. T. Brandt, 418 Franklin St., has been named to the position of station ticket agent for the CMST.P&P Rd. in Minneapolis. He has been chief ticket seller. He succeeds his cousin, Stanley F. Luce, who has been station ticket agent for the railroad since 1942, and an employee of the company since 1907. The latter is retiring Jan. 31.

Attorney Seeks \$100,000 From Rockefellers

NEW YORK (AP)—Joseph Sax, a Boston attorney, is suing Barbara (Bobo) Rockefeller and her ex-husband Winthrop for \$100,000 which he claims was due him for legal services during their stormy marital career.

Sax, in State Supreme Court yesterday, contended he negotiated a settlement of the Rockefellers' differences in November 1952, and had been promised up to \$500,000.

Sax said that Bobo "had a justifiable cause for separation" from Rockefeller, whom he accused of "consorting adulterously with divers women other than his wife" and being "excessively addicted to intoxicating liquors."

Sax also hurled personal charges against Bobo. In November 1952, he said, the wife "with the intent to deprive me of my fee did intentionally render impossible the consummation of the agreed settlement by deliberate and malicious, insulting and scandalous conduct and vile language toward and in the presence of myself, Winthrop Rockefeller and his attorney, by physically assaulting me, her husband and the latter's attorney."

Mrs. Rockefeller said, "The personal charges against me are untrue." Bobo and Winthrop were divorced in Reno last August with Mrs. Rockefeller receiving a reported six-million-dollar settlement and custody of their son Winthrop Jr., now.

Car Vandals Given Summer Civic Duty

DIXON, Ill. (AP)—Two high school boys charged with damaging 20 cars after a basketball game Friday night were ordered by Judge Grover Gehant to devote half a day each week during the summer vacation to community projects which the sheriff will assign them. The boys, Norman Thayer, 16, and Dennis Gorman, 15, broke radio antennas and mirrors on the cars, and pushed one into a nearby lagoon.

College President Switches Positions

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, former president of Texas Western, was inaugurated yesterday as president of the University of Maryland. He succeeds Dr. H. C. Byrd, who retired to run for governor last year and was subsequently defeated by Republican Gov. Theodore McKeldin.

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One Polio Case May Give Whole Family Immunity

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
NEW YORK (AP)—When one person in a family gets polio, nearly everyone else in that family has the same virus infection with no sickness, a new study indicates.

And that is a good thing for them. It means they get immunity—apparently permanently—against that type of polio virus.

They could still be susceptible to another of the three known types which can cause paralytic polio in humans.

This finding was described today to a polio conference, sponsored by the New York Academy of Sciences, by scientists of Tulane University, New Orleans. They are Doctors John P. Fox, Henry M. Gelfand, Pravin N. Bhatt, Dorothy LeBlanc and Donald P. Conwell.

They made blood and other tests of families in which one member came down with diagnosed polio. (Of those who do get diagnosed polio, half recover completely, another 30 per cent are left with only minor handicaps. All become immune to the type of virus which attacked them.)

In 26 of 31 households studied, the Tulane team found that when one person had polio, "nearly every other previously nonimmune household associate also was infected." This was shown by finding protective antibodies in their blood against that virus type.

Polio even invades babies without causing any obvious illness, they also found.

Crookston Officer Aboard Plane Hit By Mystery Shells

SEOUL (AP)—A Crookston, Minn. officer was aboard the plane, ripped by shellfire that killed a soldier and seriously wounded a lieutenant colonel, the Army reported today.

He is Lt. Oscar R. Bergos, 23, whose parents live at 415 Elm St. in the Minnesota City. Bergos and two other officers aboard the plane escaped unhurt when the gunfire struck the ship near Uijongbu on a flight from Chunchon to Chipo.

The Army said an investigation was under way to determine source of the gunfire. The U.N. Command Military Armistice Commission said it would take no action unless it was determined in the inquiry that the shelling had come from the demilitarized zone.

Names of the dead man and the wounded colonel were not revealed. The two other officers who escaped unhurt are Lt. Edward C. Weide, 24, Norwood, Ohio, the pilot, and Col. Morris E. Milner, Charleston Heights, S.C.

Jap Chemical Plant Blows Up, Burns

TOKYO (AP)—A chemical plant blew up and burned down in Tokyo's outskirts last night, killing two workers and seriously injuring two others.

Nautilus Makes First Atomic-Powered Dive

GROTON, Conn. (AP)—The nuclear submarine Nautilus slipped down into the heaving Atlantic Ocean yesterday in the first atomic-powered submarine dive in history.

She went down at 1:39 p.m. and remained submerged for an hour, under the direction of Lt. William H. Layman, of San Diego, Calif., ship's diving officer. The Navy gave no further details.

The dive was made in rough sea and high winds south of Montauk Point, Long Island, after extensive surface tests.

The Navy said the Nautilus was scheduled to make further dives today—first anniversary of her launching and christening by Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower in a General Dynamics Corp. boat yard here.

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LADIES' SUITS . . . \$1.10 each

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ALL SWEATERS . . . 55c each

WE HAVE COMPLETE LAUNDRY SERVICE

Phone 2175 201 East Third Street

In The Spotlight This Weekend

WINONA'S 19th ANNUAL WINTER CARNIVAL

PROGRAM

~~~~~ **FRIDAY** ~~~~~

5 p.m.—Hotel Winona, preliminary judging of queen contestants.

7:30 p.m.—The New Oaks, Queen Coronation Dinner. (Open to the public.)

9 p.m. to 1 a.m.—Armory, Queen Coronation Ball.

11 p.m.—Hotel Winona, Reception for Miss Snow Flake of 1955, her attendants and all queen candidates.

~~~~~ **SATURDAY** ~~~~~

10 a.m.—Senior High School Auditorium, Baton Twirling Contest.

Noon—Hotel Winona, luncheon for Miss Snow Flake, attendants and queen candidates.

—19th Annual Winter Carnival Parade.

4 p.m. and 8 p.m.—Senior High School Auditorium, Annual Winter Carnival Stage Show.

~~~~~ **SUNDAY** ~~~~~

Morning—Church Services.

11:30 a.m.—Hotel Winona, luncheon for Miss Snow Flake, attendants and all queen candidates.

2 p.m.—East Recreation Rink, 19th Annual Ice Follies.

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## We write ALL KINDS of Insurance

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174 Center Street Phone 3346

HAVE US ANALYZE YOUR INSURANCE PROBLEMS WITHOUT COST OR OBLIGATION

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| 19 words               | 2.24   | 3.15   |
| 20 words               | 2.36   | 3.32   |
| 21 words               | 2.48   | 3.49   |
| 22 words               | 2.60   | 3.65   |
| 23 words               | 2.71   | 3.82   |
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Winona, Minnesota (Phone 3321 for further information)





# The Big Carnival Question:—



WHICH OF THESE  
GIRLS WILL BE CHOSEN  
"MISS SNOW FLAKE"  
FOR 1955?

SEE "MISS SNOW FLAKE" CROWNED AT THE  
QUEEN CORONATION DINNER TONIGHT!



Adeline Bremmer



Marie Miller



Jo Ann Mulvihill



Diane Davis



Joan Babcock



Judy Gilsdorf



*Support Winona's 19th Annual Winter  
Carnival by Buying a Carnival Button  
and Attending the Many Carnival Events!*



Carol Mahike



Genevieve Modjeski



Lorraine Olson



Eileen Ties



Dennis Briesath



Pat Passohl



Florence Schro



Pat Pahnke

This Advertisement in Cooperation With the Winona Winter Carnival Is Sponsored by These Public Spirited Firms and Organizations:

Winona Motor Co.  
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Doerer's  
The Oaks  
Stevenson's  
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St. Clair & Gunderson  
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Winona Civic Association



## Faith Lutheran Women Begin New Bible Series

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\$98.95

formerly to  
\$149.50

**FUR-TRIMMED  
COATS**

**\$58 \$78 \$98**

**formerly to  
\$79.95**

**formerly to  
\$98.95**

**formerly to  
\$149.50**



## Next Hollywood Premiere Has Prison Locale

By BOB THOMAS  
CHINO, Calif. (U)—Hollywood has given movie premieres in airplanes, on ocean liners and even under water. Now comes one inside a prison.

Actually, there is little resemblance to a prison here. There are no uniforms, numbers nor walls. The guards are unarmed. The inmates live in dormitories, watch TV at night and enjoy a swimming pool.

The place is called California Institution for Men, but it is generally referred to as Chino. It is the subject of a new picture, "The Scudder's," which was premiered here this week. The film, which was written, directed and produced by Hall Bartlett, was shot here entirely and most of the inmates were used as actors.

A remarkable man, Kenyon J. Scudder, has been Chino's guiding light since its inception. Chino was being built along conventional lines in 1940 to take care of California's growing prison population. Largely through Scudder's efforts, the place was converted to a minimum security type of prison. The walls were not completed and are now used for handball. Lookout towers were boarded up.

Scudder's theme was that "prisoners are people," and that is the title of his book which inspired the movie.

## Charity Ball Nets \$2,000; Hospital Kitchen Costs Paid

The sum of \$1,000 to complete the payments for the modernization of the kitchen at the Winona General Hospital was voted by the hospital women's auxiliary at a meeting of its board of directors at the Nurses Home Thursday.

A report from Mrs. R. H. Wilson, Charity Ball chairman, announced receipts of more than \$2,000, a detailed report to be given later.

Cost of the modernization of the kitchen totaled \$8,500, and was to be paid in three years. The auxiliary has completed the payment of the entire amount in less than that time, the third year allotted for the payment having just started. The board also voted its customary contribution of \$50 to the Catherine Allison Hospital Library at the hospital.

Plans were continued for the annual meeting of the auxiliary to which all members of all organizations affiliated with the auxiliary are invited, to be held Jan. 28 at the YMCA at 1:45 p.m. Mrs. R. W. Miller, president of the auxiliary, presided and the report of the secretary, Mrs. Paul Pickett, and the treasurer, Mrs. Ward Lucas, were given.

Mrs. L. William Bailey, newly-elected president of the Catherine Allison Hospital Library Volunteers, was introduced as a new member of the board.

Mrs. Robert Horton's report of three new hospitalization cases with which the auxiliary is assisting financially, was presented.

Mrs. S. F. Frankel, gift shop chairman, reported on the hospital gift shop and on the shop's finances. Since April 1954, when it opened, the gift shop has repaid the loan of money made by the auxiliary to aid it in its start, and has realized \$940, in addition to stock on hand. The sum of \$500 of the proceeds was presented to the auxiliary yesterday, the remaining funds to be used in stocking and purchasing for the gift shop.

Mrs. Floyd Simon was announced as co-chairman. Mrs. Frankel also reported that the gift shop committee plans to announce about a dozen new handmade, specialty items to be offered by the gift shop, these items to be displayed and ordered.

The tour committee conducted approximately 255 persons through the hospital the past year, Mrs. M. A. Goldberg, chairman of that committee, announced. It was voted to continue the tour committee another year.

A proposed fund-raising project was presented by Mrs. F. O. Gorman, chairman of the fund-raising committee. Mrs. Gorman explained that it is hoped to make the project a large one next fall so that it will eliminate a number of smaller fund-raising events.

Mrs. James McConnon was named to investigate the possibilities of nursing scholarships.

The average U.S. World War II soldier was three quarters of an inch taller than the average World War I soldier.

## State Court Grants Nebraska Woman Retrial of Suit

ST. PAUL (U)—Holding that the trial court gave the jury "prejudicial" instructions, the Minnesota Supreme Court today granted a new trial to Evelyn Nathan, Fullerton, Neb., in her \$12,000 suit against the St. Paul Mutual Insurance Company.

Mrs. Nathan, a widow, purchased a building in 1946 and moved it three miles into Fosston, Minn. She erected an eight-room addition and made other improvements so it would house four families.

The building burned down in 1952 and she sought to recover \$12,000 under an insurance policy. A jury in Polk County District Court returned a verdict for the insurance company. She appealed. Associate Justice Frank T. Gallagher, in reversing District Judge Paul A. Lundgren, said the trial court "went beyond the legal requirement" on the matter of establishing an insurable interest in his instructions.

The insurance firm claimed the building was "a veritable fire trap" and that she took an insurance agent an old part and the new addition were in "good shape" and that she had title to the premises when, in fact, it had a \$200 mechanic's lien.

Justice Gallagher said that the existence of the mechanic's lien, which she said she did not know about until the trial, "did not increase the moral hazard as to void the policy."

## Soroptimists to Hold International Fair in March

An International Fair will be sponsored by the Soroptimist Club of Winona late in March, it was announced at the dinner meeting of the club at Morey Hall Wednesday evening. Mrs. Fae Griffith, club president, presided and hostesses were Mrs. Griffith, Mrs. Roy Baab and Miss Leona McGill.

Miss Margaret Kelley reported on the March of Dimes dinner and Mrs. Sylvester Ryan on projects sponsored by other Soroptimist clubs and methods employed by other clubs to raise money.

Announcement was made that the local club will be featured in a picture on the cover of the national Soroptimist magazine in February. The picture will be one taken at a March of Dimes dinner sponsored by the club.

Hostesses for the dinner meeting Feb. 16 at the home of Mrs. William Markle will be Mrs. Markle and Miss Anita Saxine.

## John Conway to Speak To PTA at Chatfield

CHATFIELD, Minn.—John Conway, who came to the U. S. from England, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of Chatfield's PTA Wednesday evening at the school gymnasium.

His talk will feature a comparison of educational systems found in England with those in the U. S. Lunch will be served following the meeting.

## INSTALLED IN OFFICE

Mrs. B. R. Waudsner was installed as recorder of Riverside-Magnolia Camp, R.N.A., at the installation Tuesday evening at the Red Men's Wigwam.

## PYTHIAN SISTERS

The sum of \$2.50 was voted to the March of Dimes not \$250 as previously stated, by Temple 11, Pythian Sisters, at its meeting in the community room of the city building Monday evening.

## SKATING PARTY

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special)—The PTA will sponsor a public skating party for pupils in the first seven grades of the St. Charles Public School Sunday at 2 p.m. Lunch will be served after the party.

## LEGION PARTY

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special)—The American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor a card party Saturday evening at the Legion Clubrooms. Prizes for high scores will be awarded to women and men in 500, bridge and yost. Lunch will be served.

## 60TH ANNIVERSARY

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special)—At the Community Church Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. an open house will be held to honor Mr. and Mrs. George Duerr on their 60th wedding anniversary. No formal invitations have been sent and all relatives and friends are invited to call. The Duerr's daughter, Mrs. Walter Quinn, Redwood City, Calif., arrived last Sunday to be with her parents for a few weeks.

The American farmer gets about 45 cents of every dollar the customer spends for food.

# The Daily Record:

## At Winona General Hospital

**THURSDAY Admissions**  
Miss Josephine Whalen, 927 W. Wabasha St.  
Willard Warkner, Rushford Rt. 1.  
Vern Waby, St. Charles.  
Mrs. Carl Mastenbrook, Minnesota City.

**Discharges**  
Mrs. Augusta Laak, 518 Carlmona St.  
Mrs. Marvin Rupprecht and baby, Stockton.  
Mrs. Raymond Kulas and baby, 1670 Kraemer Dr.  
Warren Shaw, 569 W. Bellevue St.  
Burton Boomer, 1018 E. Wabasha St.  
Miss Mary Whitford, 277 E. Broadway.

**OTHER BIRTHS**  
WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Edstrom, Richfield, Minn., a daughter Jan. 16. Edstrom is the former Alice Everson Whitehall.

KELLOGG, Minn. (Special)—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sheehan, a son Jan. 13. Mrs. Robert Heilscher, a son Jan. 14.

Both at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Wabasha.

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special)—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Montgomery, Kasson, Minn., a daughter Jan. 18 at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester. Montgomery is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Montgomery, Plainview.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leland O. Mrs. Olson is the former Rose Ann Juge, daughter of Mrs. James Juge, Plainview.

ROLLINGSTONE, Minn. (Special)—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Orin Hammerschmidt, Minot, N. D., a son Jan. 19. Mrs. Hammerschmidt is the former Henrietta Hengel, Rollingstone.

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special)—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Winger, a daughter, Marilyn Kay Jan. 13.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Richard Flanary, Milwaukee, Wis., a son Jan. 15. The couple are former residents of St. Charles.

**FIRE CALLS**  
Firemen were called to the Charles Scholten residence, 251 Jackson St., at 6:04 p.m. Thursday when a stove pipe became overheated.

**Municipal Court**  
Hale Eward, Minneapolis, forfeited two \$10 deposits for nonappearance on charges of illegal use of license plates. He was arrested on both counts by the Minnesota Highway Patrol on Highway 61 at 4:20 p.m. Thursday.

Dale Ives, 573 W. Broadway, paid a \$10 fine after pleading guilty to a charge of driving without a license. The arrest was made by police on West 4th street at 5:45 p.m. Thursday.

Ralph G. Boalt, 54, 722 Main St., forfeited a \$20 deposit on a charge of speeding. Boalt, who had a record of a previous traffic violation, was arrested by the patrol at 5:20 p.m. Thursday for driving 50 miles an hour in a 30-mile-an-hour zone on Highway 14.

Parking deposits of \$1 were forfeited by Loren W. Torgerson (on three counts), Albert Reimeyer, James Theis, George J. Smith, John Conway (on two counts) and Allen Brager (for meter violations; Eldon Clay, F. A. Krause (on seven counts); and James Polus, for overtime parking; A. J. Bambenke, for improper parking, and Mobil Service (on two counts), for parking in a no-parking zone.

**Weather**  
**EXTENDED FORECAST**  
MINNESOTA, WISCONSIN: Temperatures will average near to 3 degrees above normal; normal high is 15 in the north to 37 in the south; normal low is 7 below zero in the extreme north to 15 above in the extreme south; little change in temperature except somewhat colder about Tuesday; precipitation will average about one tenth inch in light snow Monday and again about Wednesday.

**TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE**  
High Low Prec.  
Duluth ..... 23 20 .25  
Ind. Falls ..... 23 19 .12  
Mpls. St. Paul ..... 27 25 .12  
Chicago ..... 35 28 .08  
Denver ..... 34 16 .....  
Des Moines ..... 29 26 .09  
Kansas City ..... 34 31 .08  
Los Angeles ..... 57 44 .....  
Miami ..... 63 38 .....  
New Orleans ..... 50 35 .02  
New York ..... 32 17 .....  
Phoenix ..... 52 34 .....  
Seattle ..... 41 32 .....  
Washington ..... 37 22 .....  
Winnipeg ..... 22 16 .37

## ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special)—

A public card party will be given Sunday evening at the Catholic School hall by the St. Francis Cabrini Unit. Frog and 500 will be played.

## ST. PAUL Woman 43rd Traffic Victim in State

ST. PAUL (U)—May Bourassa, 76, retired St. Paul nurse, was killed late Thursday to become the state's 43rd traffic fatality, compared to 38 a year ago.

Miss Bourassa was first struck by a car driven by Bernard Rotklien, 24, St. Paul, and the impact tossed her body into the path of a machine driven by Alden E. Schlegel, 25, Minneapolis. Rotklien told police he first saw the woman when she stepped in front of his car.

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## Two-State Deaths

**Mrs. Gerhord Peterson**  
MABEL, Minn. (Special)—Mrs. Gerhord Peterson, wife of a former Mabel man, died Sunday evening at the couple's home in Minneapolis.

The former Helen Defoe of Fargo, N. D., she was married to Gerhord Peterson in 1920 and had lived in Minneapolis since.

## Charles Reinhart

LAKE CITY, Minn.—Funeral services for Charles Reinhart, 39, who died Tuesday morning at the Lake City Hospital, were held this morning at St. Mary's Catholic Church, the Rev. Henry Russell officiating. Burial was in Lakewood Cemetery.

He was born on May 14, 1895, in rural Lake City and married Ethel Berg July 3, 1926. He was employed at the Tennant & Hoyt flour mill here for 25 years.

Survivors are: His wife; one son, Richard, Lake City; four daughters, Marjorie and Mrs. Marilyn (Mary) Nibbe, Lake City; Mrs. Robert (Phyllis) Saue, Wacouta, Minn.; Mrs. Dusan (Dolores) Schafer, England; two brothers, George, Lake City, and William, Bosobel, Wis.; two sisters, Mary, Lake City, and Mrs. Robert (Catherine) Brauch, Staples, Minn., and four grandchildren.

## William Schmidt

WYKOFF, Minn.—Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1:15 p.m. at the Mrs. Freda Calhoun home, Spring Valley, and at 2 p.m. at the Immanuel Lutheran Church here for William Schmidt, 93, who died Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Calhoun, his daughter.

The Rev. E. A. Hanff will officiate and burial will be in the church cemetery. Friends may call at the Anderson Funeral Home here until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Schmidt was born March 6, 1861, in Germany and came to this country in 1888. He married Louisa Rhoda, Feb. 10, 1893, in Fillmore County.

He farmed in the county until retiring in 1919 and moving to Wykoff. He resided here until moving to live with his daughter about a year ago.

Surviving are: His wife; six daughters, Mrs. Emma Bicknese and Mrs. Leonard Jech, Wykoff; Mrs. Henry Horstmann, Wykoff; Mrs. Arthur Bicknese, Chatfield; Mrs. Charles Kohlmeier, Fountain and Mrs. Calhoun; three sons, Ernest and Louis, Wykoff, and William, Fountain; 41 grandchildren and 48 great-grandchildren.

## C. H. Bachelder

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special)—Funeral services were held Saturday at Stillwater for C. H. Bachelder, 71, a native of St. Charles who died at the Pine Point Nursing Home, Stillwater, Jan. 13.

Born here April 5, 1883, he married the former Miss Laura Campbell Nov. 13, 1912, at Fergus Falls.

He was a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie 94. Surviving are his wife and a son living at Stillwater.

## Frank Doverspike

ALMA, Wis. (Special)—Frank Doverspike, 86, died in New York Wednesday. He was born May 30, 1868, and as a young man was employed on the Burlington Road in this area. His late brother, John Doverspike, operated a hardware store here at one time.

His survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Dessie Rill and Miss Eva Doverspike, both of Nelson. He never married.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Stohr Funeral Chapel here, the Rev. Minn. Siewert of the Evangelical United Brethren Church officiating. Burial will be in Nelson Cemetery. The body will arrive Saturday morning.

## Henry M. Lehnertz

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special)—Henry Michael Lehnertz, 78, lifelong Plainview resident, died early Thursday evening at his home.

He was born Nov. 22, 1876, at Rollingstone, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lehnertz, and came with his parents to Plainview when a small child. He operated a tin shop in his home here for many years.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Foley & Johnson Funeral Home here, the Rev. S. E. Mulcahy officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood Prairie Cemetery in the family lot.

Surviving are: His wife, the former Suzanne Kimberley; two daughters, Florence, at home, and Mrs. William Carter, Plainview; two sons, Earl, Plainview, and Dale, Rochester; six sisters, Mrs. John Puetz, Plainview; Mrs. Barney Steffes and Mrs. Ethel Zimmerman, both of Rochester; Mrs. Edward Schmidt, Minneapolis; Mrs. Julia Kleese, San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Harry Ehlers, Winona; one brother, Herbert, St. Charles; eight grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at the funeral home from this afternoon until time of services.

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## Winona Deaths

**Mrs. Daisy F. Palubicki**  
Funeral services will be conducted at St. Martin's Lutheran Church at 10:30 a.m. Saturday for Mrs. Daisy Fahrenholz Palubicki, 610 W. 5th St., the Rev. W. G. Hoffmann officiating. The body will lie in state at the church from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery. Friends may call at the Fawcett-Abraham Chapel after 7 p.m. today.

## Miss Helen C. Wood

Funeral services for Miss Helen C. Wood, Eyota, formerly of Winona, were conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Brethlen Funeral Home, the Rev. George Goodfriend of St. Paul's Episcopal Church officiating. Burial was at Witoka, Minn. Pallbearers were Alan Gernan, Bader Wood, C. Lewis Wood, Cecil Harris, Donald Clark and Clarence Ford.

## Harry Bernatz

Funeral services for Harry Bernatz, Atlanta, Ga., formerly of Winona, were conducted at 9 a.m. today at St. Casimir's Catholic Church, the Rev. J. P. Hurynowicz officiating. Burial was in St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery. The American Legion conducted military services at the grave. Pallbearers were Clarence Currier, Clarence Olsen, Jack Olm, Miles Petersen, R. F. Potratz and W. W. Ward.

## Thomas Sikorski

Funeral services for Thomas Sikorski, 92 1/2 E. 5th St., were conducted at 10 a.m. today at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church, the Rev. N. F. Grukowski officiating. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where military services were conducted by Neville-Lien Post 1287, VFW. Floyd Kulas was bugler. Robert McLean, Roy Nelson, Robert Beeman and Louis Lang served on the color detail and Carl Hargheiser, Patrick Kukowski, Adam Cieminski, Charles Zank, John Pozanski, John Angewitz, Robert Nelson, Willard Haedtke, Chester Tarras and Eugene Gappa on the firing squad. Pallbearers, members of the post, were Steve Kulas, Jacob Roguska, Harry Harris, Cecil Harris, Bernard Stolpa and John Paskiewicz.

## Burglars Enter As Team Practices, Rob School Safe

LITCHFIELD, Minn. (U)—Burglars who apparently gained entry and hid in the building while the basketball team practiced, broke open the safe of the Litchfield High School business office during the night and escaped with between \$600 and \$1,200 in cash and checks.

The thieves used acetylene gas carried from the school shop but furnished their own torch. Some currency, scorched as the yeggs burned through the strong box, was discarded with a quantity of nickels and pennies.

The robbery was discovered at 7 a.m. today by a janitor. Police Chief George Penner said the thieves apparently entered the building while it was open for the Litchfield high school basketball team's evening practice. None of the doors or windows showed marks of forced entry.

The money represented receipts from the school lunchroom and school activities.

## Richland Center Uranium Tunnel 'Out of Business'

RICHLAND CENTER (U)—A "uranium tunnel" owner here has ceased operating following a conference with Richland County Dist. Atty. Gen. Kenneth Thomson.

Edmund Kuris informed him, Kennedy said, that he was closing Thursday following his learning of the contemplated action against the tunnel in line with a letter from Atty. Gen. Vernon Thomson.

Thomson wrote to the district attorneys in counties where the tunnels reportedly are operating that the owners might be liable to state criminal prosecution as well as under federal drug and food laws.

Acting under federal order, the uranium ore in Wisconsin's first tunnel at Lone Rock was seized by a U. S. marshal.

## Dog Owner Pleads Not Guilty to Count

Mrs. Grace L. Thurne, 408 E. 3rd St., this morning pleaded not guilty in municipal court to a charge of permitting a dog to run at large in the city.

Mrs. Thurne, whose trial was set for Tuesday morning, was charged in a complaint with permitting the dog to run at large Wednesday.

## Government's Books \$9 Billion in Red

WASHINGTON (U)—The Treasury reported yesterday that the government's books showed a deficit of about \$9,294,000,000 Dec. 31.

The Dec. 31 deficit is customarily larger than that of June 30, the end of the government's bookkeeping year, because a heavier share of corporation taxes is paid from January through June.

President Eisenhower told Congress Monday the deficit next June 30 is expected to be \$4,504,000,000.

## ALSOPS (Continued from Page 1.)

one. And it is already beginning to pay off.

If we beat the Russians to the I.B.M.—and thereby avert what would surely be world catastrophe—a good share of the credit, according to those who know, would go to a young California engineer-businessman, called Trevor Gardner. Gardner was brought into the Air Force by Secretary Harold E. Talbott to get the long range missiles into the air.

In the process, Gardner has stepped on a great many toes—so many that his appointment as assistant secretary of the Air Force has been held up in the Senate. But Talbott and Air Force Chief

## Brothers Involved In Collision Here

Cars driven by two brothers were damaged in a collision on West 4th street Thursday night. Edward Revytski, 18, 357 Chatfield St., was driving into a curb side parking place near Olmstead street at 10:30 p.m. His brother, Robert, 24, was following in his car.

When Robert applied his brakes his car slid into the automobile driven by Edward.

Damage to Robert's car was estimated at \$150 and to the other vehicle, \$50.

## Internal Revenue Man Whitehall Farm Class Speaker Monday Night

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—Ronald Keeler, a deputy director of internal revenue, will speak on farmer income tax returns at the vocational agriculture shop at Whitehall High School Monday evening, according to Glen Olson, instructor.

This will be a regular meeting for his young farmer class, but all farmers are invited to attend and learn something about the changes in the income tax blanks this year, which will help them in completing their returns.

## Chatfield Cub Scouts To Sponsor Supper To Finance Train Ride

CHATFIELD, Minn.—Chatfield's cub scout pack will sponsor a public pancake and sausage dinner Jan. 31 in the lunch room at the high school here.

Profits from the affair will be used to pay costs of sending 400 cub scouts on a train ride from Rochester to Winona next month.

## CROP Drive Solicitors Appointed at Kellogg

KELLOGG, Minn. (Special)—Appointment of solicitors for a Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP) drive in this area was announced this week by Carl Reinke, chairman. Included are:

Rural area—Reinke, Ralph Nelson, Edward Huth and Roy Maahs; village—Mrs. Martin Kennebeck, Mrs. Frank Kuklinski and Mrs. Henry Kirck.

## Plainview Boy Takes 4th Place in State

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special)—John Lubinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lubinski, rural Plainview, won fourth place in the state Future Farmers of America clipping contest at University Farm.

Paul Day, local agriculture teacher, accompanied John to St. Paul Jan. 13 as did James Welti, Robert Springer, Jerome Steffen and Paul Drenkhahn. John was awarded a plaque.

## Gale-Ettrick Girl To Ski Tournament

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special)—Beverly Baardeth, 17, will take part in ceremonies at the Snowflake ski tournament at Westby on Sunday.

She was one of 21 girls who were candidates for the honor of Snowflake queen. The 20 unsuccessful candidates will have active parts in opening the meet.

Beverly, the Gale-Ettrick High School candidate, is a daughter of Mr



## Badger Products Farm and Home Week Highlights

Annual Conference  
At University  
Jan. 31 to Feb. 4

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—Wisconsin products of farm and factory and creations of students and homemakers will highlight Farm and Home Week at the University of Wisconsin Jan. 31-Feb. 4, according to Mrs. Sylvia Shiras, Trempealeau County home demonstration agent.

Dairy products, fruits and vegetables will be featured in food exhibits and demonstration in the home economics building Monday through Thursday. Another dairy exhibit is the new "Greatest Show on Earth" food caravan at the state capital Feb. 1-3.

Wisconsin woolen mills are co-operating to exhibit fabrics and ready-made garments. On the creative side, children's clothing made by college students will be used to show new ideas in self-help garments. Good closures, where to reinforce, and problems of fitting will be part of the help-exhibit.

Homemakers in the state will exhibit the craft pieces that they've made in their club groups during the past year. Most of the work will be block printing, stencil painting, and decorative stitching. Dane County homemakers will take part in a good-design fashion show. Each afternoon at 3:30 and 4:30 o'clock about 20 models will show morning attire and afternoon suits and dresses.

Exhibits in the home economics building will be held Monday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and Tuesday through Thursday from 9 to 10 a. m. and 3:30 to 5 p. m. The kitchen trailer and horticulture exhibit, housed in the stock pavilion, will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day, with evening hours Monday and Tuesday, Mrs. Shiras said.

## Protein Foods Rank High in January, Home Agent Says

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—Protein foods that "stay with you" rate high on the January food list, according to Mrs. Sylvia Shiras, Trempealeau County home demonstration agent.

"Fish, both frozen and canned, will fill you up and give you many a hearty meal," says Mrs. Shiras, adding, "Choose from the plentiful tuna, shrimp, halibut and haddock. Poultry and eggs still lead the economy field, but both pork and beef will be in good supply. Dairy products, too, are plentiful."

"For other filling foods look to the dry peas and beans. Lima, kidney, navy and pinto beans give a wide choice. For any of these beans use about three cups of water per cup of dry beans. "To save time use your pressure saucepan for cooking beans," Mrs. Shiras said. "Add a little fat to the water to keep beans from foaming, and cook at 15 pounds pressure for about 10 minutes. Cool gradually, then make into your favorite bean dish."

"Even the heavy holiday demand hasn't used up the surplus of nuts," she pointed out. Walnuts, almonds and filberts are in greatest supply.

## Agent Outlines Badger School Milk Program

By PETER BIERI

Trempealeau County Agent WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—If your school doesn't have milk available to the children under the new school milk program it should.

The 83rd Congress made available \$50,000,000 annually for the 1954-55 and 1955-56 school terms to be used "to increase the consumption of fluid milk by children in non-profit schools of high school grade and under."

Under this amount, Wisconsin public schools have been allotted an initial sum of \$798,000 for the current year. Another \$231,793 is available in the Chicago regional office for Wisconsin prairie schools, bringing the total for Wisconsin schools to \$1,029,793. Chief features of the program in Wisconsin are:

• These new funds can only be used in connection with increased consumption of milk. The increase is determined by subtracting the amount of milk normally used from the total under the new program.

• The "normal" or base in-

cludes all dairy milk used for children either in cooking or for drinking on the school premises during the school day. It may or may not be used under the school lunch act.

• A school can take part in the new milk program even though it does not otherwise participate in any school lunch activities.

• The base does not include milk brought from home or milk served to adults. And such milk cannot be included in claims for payment.

• Maximum rates of payment are 3 cents per half pint for schools having no milk service in 1953-54 and 4 cents per half pint for increased use of milk in all other schools.

• There's no limit on the amount of milk for which payment can be made under the new program. It can include increases in milk used in school lunch, cooking, or drunk at recesses.

• School boards must provide refrigeration and milk service equipment to assure the serving of good fresh milk.

It is expected that school milk use may increase consumption 150 per cent and thus be of considerable value to the dairy farmer in using up surpluses. See your county agent or your county superintendent for getting under the milk program.



Bieri

## Choate Renamed By Cattle Group

PARIBAUT, Minn. — Charles A. Choate, Winona, was re-elected president of the Minnesota Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders Association here Saturday.

Harold Portner, Sleepy Eye, was re-elected vice president and Mrs. William G. Fisher, Prior Lake, secretary-treasurer. Harold Seares, extension division of the University of Minnesota, was the main speaker. Short addresses were also given by Rett and John Carlander, Paribaut bankers.

Choate pointed out that Minnesota is the only state in the Midwest which shows an increase in the number of Brown Swiss herds. He operates the Old Elm Farm at Winona. About 60 members of the MBSBA attended the annual meeting.

## Guernsey Breeders Plan at Whitehall

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—The Trempealeau County Guernsey Breeders Association, which will sponsor a calf project in 1935, has scheduled its annual meeting for Feb. 8 at 1 p. m. at the courthouse. The annual banquet will be held Feb. 28 in Galesville providing a speaker can be secured. The items of business were discussed at the P. J. Speerstra home here Thursday. Norman Omes and Cedric Suttie, Galesville, and Speerstra will select the calf for the project. Peter Speerstra Jr., A. E. Nehring and Miles McKee, Galesville, will select eligible youth.

Directors present were McKee, president; Nehring, vice president; Speerstra, secretary-treasurer, and Bernard C. Wood, Galesville.

## Many Cheeses Can Be Stored In Freezers

Proper Method for Preserving Them Outlined by Agent

By MRS. JOYCE RANDALL

Winona County Home Agent Lewiston, Minn.—Many cheeses which do not keep for any length of time in the refrigerator can be stored successfully in the home freezer.

That's the answer to a question many Winona County homemakers have been asking, particularly those who received gift boxes of assorted cheeses for the holidays. The answers to many other questions on freezing cheese are found in research work now being conducted at the University of Minnesota.

Keep in Small Amounts

To keep successfully in the home freezer, cheese must be frozen in small amounts — preferably in half-pound lots or in the amount the family will eat at one serving. Pieces should never be larger than a pound in size. When pieces larger than that are frozen, large ice crystals form and cause the structure of the cheese to break so it becomes mealy and crumbly. Fast freezing is also desirable, hence the necessity of freezing cheese in small-size pieces.

Cut cheese should be wrapped in aluminum freezer foil. Press the foil tightly against the cheese to eliminate air pockets. Small cheeses can be left in their original packages, but it may be well to overwrap them with aluminum foil.

These varieties of cheese will keep well for six months or longer if the freezer is at zero: Cheddar, brick, Port du Salut, Swiss, provolone, club, Liederkranz, camembert, parmesan and romano. Cream cheese does not freeze successfully, since it becomes watery and mealy after freezing. Blue cheese becomes crumbly and mealy after it is thawed. However, if it is to be used in salads, cooking or to make a potato chip dip it can be frozen satisfactorily.

Cheese should be thawed in the refrigerator in the wrapper. After it is thawed, remove it from the refrigerator about an hour before serving. Cheese is at its best when it is at room temperature.

Don't forget to feed your family lots of cheese because it is very nutritious and an economical food to use in meals. One ounce of cheddar cheese contains almost the same amount of nutrients as one glass of milk. Four ounces of cheddar cheese gives us a little more protein than 3 ounces of beef round steak. That same 4 ounces of cheese will give us all the calcium we adults need in one day.

Have you thought of making cheese at home? Of course you need the soft cheeses — those that don't need curing — can be made in the average Minnesota home with any success. These include cottage cheese, neufchatel and cream cheese. For the many homemakers who have asked about making cheese at home, a new Agricultural Extension Service publication gives the answers. It was written by W. B. Combs, professor of dairy husbandry, and Ina Rowe, extension nutritionist at the University of Minnesota. You can get a copy of extension folder 189, "Making Soft Cheese at Home" from the county extension office.

JACKSON CO. BREEDERS BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special) — The Jackson County Guernsey Breeders Association will meet at the courthouse Jan. 28 at 2 p. m. Included will be discussion of activities and election of officers and directors. Movies will be shown and lunch will be served.

Children in ancient Rome shot marbles, played jackstones and a form of hopscotch.

## No Local Cheese In County Stores, BRF Woman Finds

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special) — It started because someone scoffed and said, "They can talk about dairy promotion, but you can't even buy a Jackson County cheese in Black River Falls."

Miss Pearl Bowman, publicity chairman for the county fair, checked and found the charge to be true. She contacted William Halsted, manager of the Taylor Creamery, who heads the county organization of butters and cheesemakers. She also mentioned the situation at a BRF Chamber of Commerce meeting early this month.

Result: Tony Chuka, county agent, will act as chamber representative to a butter and cheesemakers meeting called by Halsted for Jan. 25 at 8 p. m. in the courthouse. There are 11 dairy plants in the county, five of them strictly cheese factories.

## High Cows Listed By DHIA in Trempealeau Co.

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Reports of the Trempealeau County Dairy Herd Improvement Association for December reveal that Emil Skroch, Independence; John C. Lamberson, Whitehall; Frank L. Butz, Ettrick; R. E. Christopherson, Pigeon Falls; the Trempealeau County Hospital; Leslie Grover, Galesville; Elmer Weltzien, Arcadia; and Julius Nilsestuen, Arcadia, had the highest producing cows.

Skroch's Lady, a registered Holstein, gave 1,712 pounds milk and 73.8 pounds butterfat to average 4.3 per cent in 27 days. Lamberson's Cindy, a registered Holstein, gave 1,036 pounds milk and 49.7 pounds butterfat to average 4.8 in 19 days. Another Lamberson cow, Buttercup, gave 1,692 pounds milk and 69.4 pounds butterfat for a 4.1 average.

Red, a grade Holstein owned by Butz, gave 1,092 pounds milk and 54.8 pounds butterfat to average 5.0 in 21 days; Christopherson's Ollie D, a registered Holstein, 2,620 pounds milk and 78.6 pounds butterfat for a 3.0 average in 31 days. Fay, a registered Holstein owned by Weltzien, gave 2,184 pounds milk and 96.1 pounds butterfat to average 4.4 in 35 days; Grover's Level, a registered Holstein, gave 1,873 pounds milk and 45.9 pounds butterfat to average 4.5 in 29 days.

Rachael, a registered Holstein in the county hospital herd, gave 1,470 pounds milk and 55.9 pounds butterfat to average 3.8 in 33 days; 65, a registered Holstein on the Nilsestuen farm, gave 1,433 pounds milk and 57.3 pounds butterfat in 25 days for a 4.0 average. Maybelle L. Sexe, Thomas Torason and Leo Howell were testers.

Torason resigned effective Dec. 20 and was replaced by Howell. High herds were as follows: Marshall Nehring, Centerville, 15 registered Holsteins averaged 820.7 pounds milk and 41.9 pounds butterfat for 4.56 test; Floyd Back, Beaches Corner, 25 grade Holsteins, 1,048, 34.3 pounds, 3.27; county hospital's 65 registered Holsteins, 822.2, 33.7, 3.4; Weltzien's 23 registered Holsteins, 1,051.6, 33, 3.14; Alfred Sczanski, Independence, 36 registered Holsteins, 631, 32.5, 3.15; Skroch, 19 registered Holsteins, 1,205, 43.1, 3.57; Christopherson, 11 registered Holsteins, 1,053, 37, 3.51; Arthur Osdahl, Ettrick, 29 registered Holsteins, 157, 41.5, 3.59; Donald Hardie, Blair, 16 registered Guernseys, 750, 35, 4.67; Benseil J. Haines, Dodge, 20 registered Brown Swiss, 858, 33, 3.90.

At least 90 per cent of the country's schools provide rhythm band training in kindergarten and primary grades.

## Buffalo County Fair Stated August 4 to 7

Horse Show, Rodeo Among Entertainment Scheduled for Event

MONDOVI, Wis.—Dates and details of the Buffalo County Fair were announced this week by Francis Werlein, Gilmanton, president.

It will be held Aug. 4-7 at the grounds here. The board has reported a \$1,400 cash balance and has lined up some of the most attractive shows in recent years, according to Werlein.

Aug. 4, a Thursday, will be entry day. A horse show, under the direction of the Mondovi Trail Dusters, is scheduled as the evening grandstand show. Edwin Hagen, president of the horse club, is in charge.

Aug. 5, entries will be judged with animals presented for scrutiny before the grandstand. A plug horse derby will cap the afternoon grandstand show and Werlein is lining up the top professional wrestling talent in the Midwest for the evening show.

Aug. 6 the 105 Rodeo will put on matinee and evening shows in front of the grandstand. Efforts are being made to import wild horses from the western part of the country.

Aug. 7, the last day of the fair, will feature top radio and TV stars of the Midwest. Hal Garvin, Minneapolis, will bring his troupe to Mondovi and the dairy queen selection will be made. Werlein has named Archie Brovold, county agent, and Miss Pauline Poehler, county home agent, both of Alma, chairmen of the queen selection committee. Others who will serve are Ralph Mock, Mondovi; Wilmer Rosencow, Waumandee; and Henry Maultsby and Lee Bond, Fountain City.

Other stage acts that day will include Gus, Curly and Red, and the Six Foot Four from Mondovi. The Schaffer Carnival from Texas will be on the midway for the second year. Kiddie day will be held Aug. 5 when rides will be sold at a reduced price.

## 4 4-H Meetings In Buffalo Co.

ALMA, Wis.—Four 4-H food project meetings will be held next week. They are planned to help 4-H mothers and project leaders know what is included in this project.

They are: Monday—Alma Grade School; Tuesday—Gilmanton High School;

Wednesday—Nelson grade school at Urne;

Friday—Mondovi High School. All adult general and foods project leaders and mothers of girls enrolled in either "It's Fun to Cook" or "Vegetables in Our Meals" are welcome to attend.

The meeting will begin at 1:30 p. m.

One tiny motor used by the U.S. armed forces contains almost a mile of wire and yet is smaller in diameter than a half dollar and shorter than a cigarette.

## Maple Syrup Grows As Product of Wisconsin Farms

MADISON — Looking for a quick cash crop you can harvest without acreage allotments, price regulations or other red tape? There's a good market for real old-fashioned maple syrup.

It won't be long until the sap will be running. So Fred Trenk, forestry specialist at the University of Wisconsin, has scheduled a series of one-day Maple Institutes around Wisconsin. Key speaker will be Joseph Naghschi, maple syrup specialist from the U. S. Department of Agriculture laboratory in Pennsylvania. He will discuss best ways to produce high-quality maple syrup and sugar.

The schedule includes Jan. 25 at Wausau and Jan. 26 at Antigo. You can find out the exact location at your county agent's office.

Wisconsin now ranks fifth in the nation in maple syrup production, Trenk says, with about 52 counties producing maple syrup. But with the number of maple trees over the state, he feels Wisconsin could easily more than double its annual syrup and sugar output.

## Barn Construction To Be Discussed At Fountain City

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis.—Points to consider when planning, remodeling or building stall barns and loose housing systems will be discussed by Ed Bruns, farm building specialist, from the University of Wisconsin at the Fountain City Auditorium Thursday at 1:30 p. m.

W. L. Roper, farm field representative of the Portland Cement Association, also will discuss uses of cement for farm construction. In addition, Fountain City businessmen have made available numerous attendance prizes.

GLASGOW FARM BUREAU WABASHA, Minn. (Special) — Miss Marlene Mattila, Wabasha County 4-H Club agent, will speak at a meeting of the Glasgow Farm Bureau unit Feb. 9 at the Daryl Zabel home.

## BRF Farm-City Supper Expected to Draw 250

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special) — Reservations indicate more than 250 will attend the farm-city fellowship supper Monday, according to Marty Marquardt, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

The rural affairs committee of the chamber, headed by Chairman Joe Zellinger, is in charge of the event, and Gerry Waarvick, president, will be toastmaster. The Rev. Raymond Huss will give the invocation, John Potts will direct the singing and Earl Hardy of the city council will give a speech of welcome. Miss Mary Ellen McCabe, Alice in Dairyland, will be presented by Miss Rosemary Thornton, Jackson County home agent. The major address will be given by Major W. F. Buntrock of Eau Claire.

Come — See "Larro-Belle"



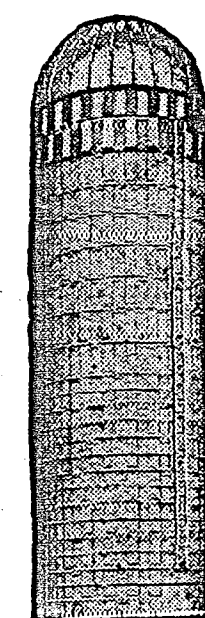
"Living Proof That You're Money Ahead When They're Larro Fed"

"Larro-Belle," now 2 months and 6 days old, has shown a weight gain of 70 lbs. since birth. At 15 days she started chewing her cud. Your calf will show progress, too, with



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## WHY IS A MADISON SILO STRONGER?



Madison Silos are made with the strongest type of stave manufactured... the "VIBRA-COR" SUPER STRENGTH stave.

This stave is extra thick, assuring more strength. Controlled steam curing gives the "VIBRA-COR" stave 2 to 2½ times more lateral strength, too. If you want to get the silo that's the strongest... order a MADISON SILO!

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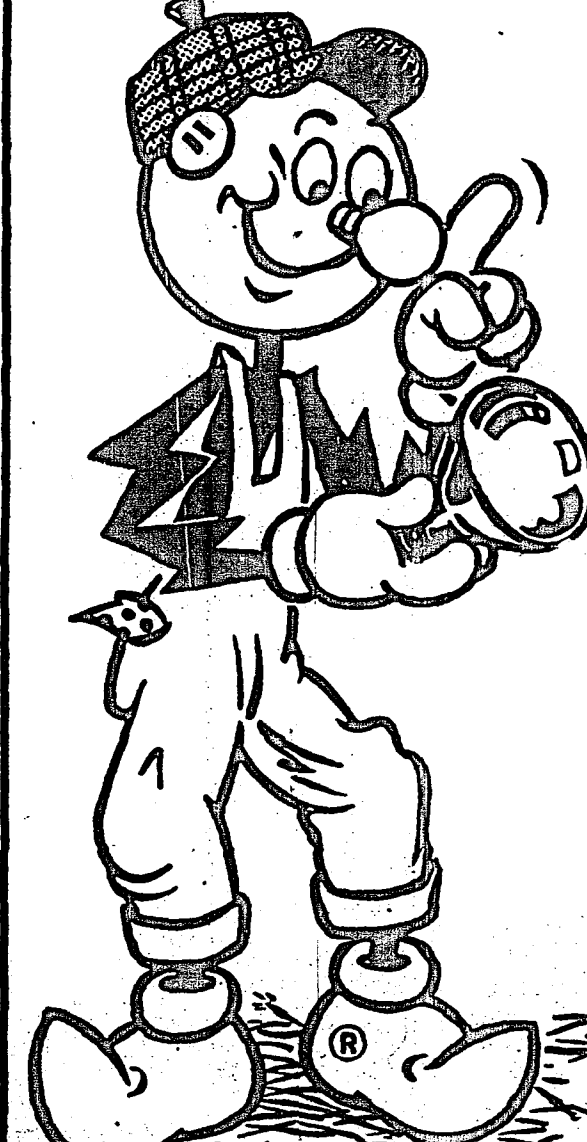
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Winona, Minnesota

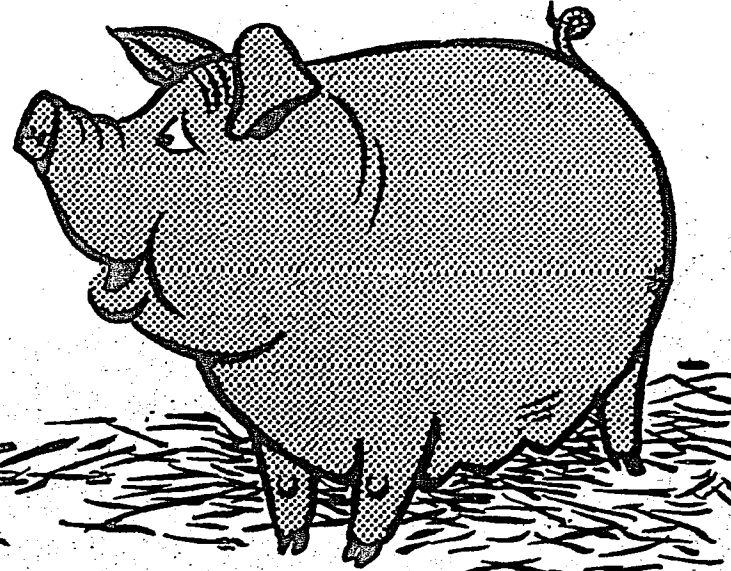
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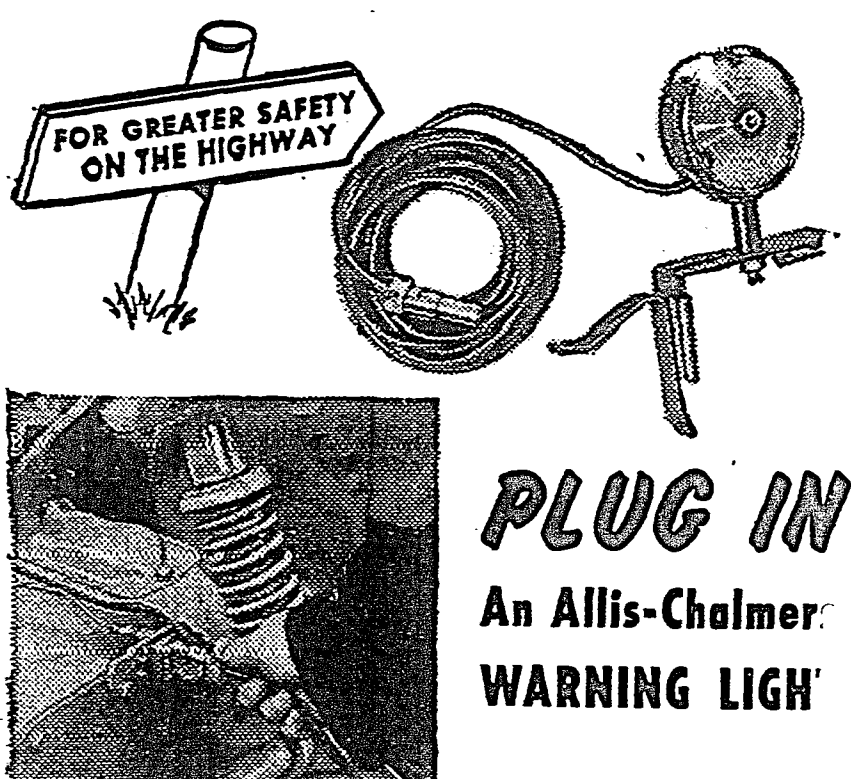


Just give me a low cost, easy-to-install heat lamp unit and I'll help prevent losses from chill and crushing. Your little pigs will get a good start in life and it will boost profits for our boss, the farmer.

Reddy



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An Allis-Chalmers  
WARNING LIGHT

Warn other drivers there's a slow-moving tractor and implement or harvester on the highway ahead. Plug in the warning light built to fit the socket now standard on all Allis-Chalmers tractors.

This rugged light fits solidly into a bracket over your equipment's left rear corner. Extra brackets may be placed on all your implements to make safety first convenient, no matter what you're pulling. The light is four inches in diameter, red to the rear and amber to the front, with 22 feet of heavy-duty cable.

Whenever you've got to be on the highway, make it a rule to be set up for safety with an Allis-Chalmers warning lamp. Get one now. The life you save may be your own.

Tune in the National Farm and Home Hour — Every Saturday — NBC

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## SCS Activities In Buffalo Co. Cited as Tops

ALMA, Wis. (Special)—Buffalo County soil conservation activities were the best in Wisconsin in 1934, according to a report by L. J. Wilbur, farm planner, who presented his annual report at a meeting here Monday night.

Listing the Goodyear award and trips won by county farmers to Arizona and Washington, D. C., as evidence of the outstanding work here during the year, Wilbur outlined soil conservation practices for district supervisors meeting in the SCS office.

Practices installed with assistance of the SCS are: Contour strip cropping, 1,352 acres; pasture renovation, 1,514 acres; tree planting, 86 acres; woodland protection, 1,486 acres; 2 miles of terraces; 5 miles of field diversions and 3 miles of waterway construction. Also added were 67 new district cooperators who are applying soil conservation practices to their land. This brings the total to 850.

During the year the district won the Goodyear award over all counties in the state for best work in soil conservation activities. The chairman of the district governing body, J. L. Bond, Fountain City, and Eldon Schmidtke, Cochrane, cooperators, who have done an outstanding job of making his farm a complete conservation plan, won free trips to Arizona for their part in making the award possible.

In addition Orville Miller, Alma, won the general class award in grassland farming and Gene Jonas, Alma, was selected as winner in the state for best work in soil conservation activities. Along with John Bollinger, Cochrane, who was a member of the judging committee, they received trips to Washington, D. C., and Beltsville.

Considerable interest has been shown in watershed activities during the year. In addition to Iron Creek and Little Waumandee watersheds previously started, Mill Creek Watershed was organized with Lester Jost, Alma, president. The Huntersburg project — over 900 acres of marsh west of Mondovi to be drained and put into production — will be influential in the drainage program of other nearby wet areas in the future, Wilbur said.

A novel experiment of interest was carried out on the Orville Miller farm using corn on renovation as a nurse crop for alfalfa seedling instead of small grain. A fair corn crop was produced but the success of the seedling will not be known until this spring.

District supervisors attending were Chairman J. L. Bond, Werner Stettler, Alma; Elmer Brenn, Mondovi; Walter Dierauer, Alma; and O. J. Scheweide, superintendent of schools, Alma. Others attending were Del Thomas, Eau Claire; Mike Varenick, Alma; Al Vogt, Alma, (SCS); Archie Bold, county agent, and Dick Brackett, Menomonie, ASC.

## Houston Co. 4-H's Preparing for Contest

CALEDONIA, Minn. — Many 4-H's of the county are at work preparing speeches on "What Are My Opportunities and Responsibilities Under Freedom?" for the contest at the Caledonia City Hall Feb. 5 at 1 p. m.

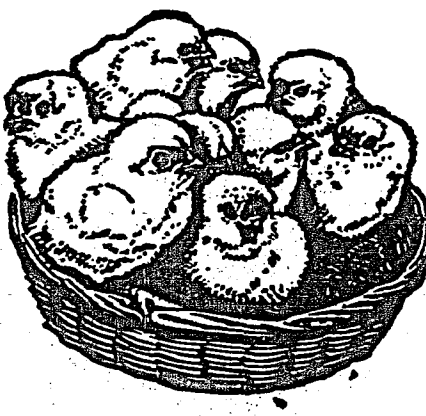
Talks are to be from five to seven minutes in length and will be given over a microphone with the participants in a room away from the audience. Speeches may be read. Judges will select the best three speeches at the contest; winners will present their talks over the radio the following Saturday, when the county winners will be selected.

Minographed material on preparing and delivering speeches is available at the county extension office.

The children's game, "Here We Go Round the Mulberry Bush," comes from the practice of celebrating May Day or spring's arrival by gathering flowers and marching in procession.

## SPELTZ CHICKS DEKALB CHICKS

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First hatch Jan. 26th and weekly thereafter. Send for our free price list and folder.

## SPELTZ CHICK HATCHERY

Rollingstone, Minn.

Phone 2349

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Winona — Phone 3910



## Two Units Set For Bangs Test In Fillmore Co.

Sampling Program Starts January 31 Throughout County

PRESTON, Minn.—One of the largest brucellosis testing programs among dairy herds in any Minnesota county will start here Jan. 31.

Dr. John J. Burgess, Wabasha, Minn., veterinarian in charge of this area said recently, "Ordinarily only one mobile unit is sent into a county for testing. But in order to service Fillmore County in a hurry, the area has been divided into 32 districts and two mobile laboratories will be set up to handle blood specimens."

More than a score of veterinarians will come here to assist with the operation. It will mark the fourth Southeastern Minnesota county to be tested for bangs disease. Houston County was tested last year while Wabasha and Olmsted counties are now undergoing the sampling.

Veterinarians take blood samples from every beef animal six months and older except steers and those vaccinated for brucellosis within the last year. Specimens are taken to the mobile laboratories and tested. One will be set up at Lanesboro and the other at Wyke.

If tests reveal an animal as a reactor, that animal must be sold for slaughter within 15 days if a farmer is to receive a federal-state indemnity payment. This sum is two-thirds of the difference between the appraised and market value not to exceed \$25 for grades and \$50 for purebreds.

## Peirce Announces 3 Farmer Meetings

There will be two adult farmer and one young farmer evening classes next week, according to Harry Peirce, Winona Senior High School vocational agriculture instructor in charge.

The Winona farm management class will meet at the high school Monday. Ray Bublitz, vice president and cashier of the Merchants National Bank, will discuss "How to Make Proper Use of Farm Credit."

Young farmers will meet Wednesday in the high school welding shops. The Ridgeway adult farmer evening class will meet at the Ridgeway School Friday. Topic will be "The Latest Developments in Profitable Pork Production."

All meetings are scheduled for 8:15 p.m.



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JOHN DEERE QUALITY FARM EQUIPMENT

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## A Lot to Be Learned Stuck Under Bathtub

By GORDON ANDERSON  
Winona County Agent

LEWISTON, Minn.—We paid our light bill last week, so as long as the power was on, I decided to take a bath.

While donning the old flannel bathrobe, the last lone button fell off and rolled under the tub. Being the helpful type of husband, I got down on all fours and went after the button. (Incidentally, I've always been a helpful husband, as is evidenced by the fact that my wife doesn't have to darn socks. Homemakers, please note: I just wait till the holes in the toes get so big that the socks work their way out of the shoes, remove the socks, tie a knot in the end and wear one size larger shoes. It's economical, too, because later on, you can turn them upside down, tie a knot in the other end, and get double wear.) I reached way back to get the button, and lo and behold, my hand got stuck between the tub leg and the wall.

What a deal—wife gone to home-makers, Janie gone to 4-H, Johnny gone to Boy Scouts, coffee percolating on the stove, the cat on the cupboard eating tomorrow's thawing hamburger, the telephone ringing, while the great public problem solver is stuck under the tub. There were a few moments during which I volubly evidenced a colossal amount of disinterest in public programs such as 4-H, homemakers and Boy Scouts.

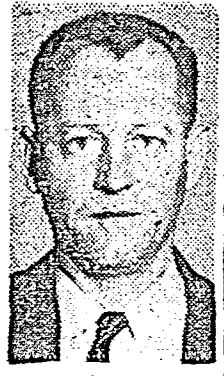
Spying a tube of toothpaste under the sink, I grabbed it with my free hand, removed the top with my teeth, took careful aim and squirted the junk at the stuck hand which was then lubricated enough to make removal possible. The button was retrieved, and along with it, several other objects among which was an early issue of The Winona Daily News, dated 1885.

In this issue was printed Abraham Lincoln's appeal to the nation—"With malice toward none, with charity for all, we will bind our wounds and work together to make a better and stronger nation" or something pretty close to that, as I remember it. I hope some of you get the same education I did from the above situation:

● Let your wife do the button hunting.

● Don't cook coffee while taking a bath.

● Let's take a hint from old Abe, and support public educational and character building projects that we may, as a nation, continue to grow in the right directions.



Anderson

## First Two Days Critical Period For Newborn Pigs

By EDWARD AUSDERAU  
Assistant Trempealeau County Agent

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—Anywhere from half to three-fourths of the pigs that never get to market die within the first two days after farrowing. So best assurance of getting all your pigs to market is to be around when they're born.

Chief cause of loss comes from pigs being laid on by the sow—and baby pigs are most apt to be killed by a sow that is too fat or irritable. Best way to prevent this is by putting the newborn pigs in a warm box until the sow is through farrowing.

Lack of heat is another reason baby pigs don't survive. So be sure the farrowing pen, or a small part of it, is kept warm by a heat lamp or other heat source. A good practice is to keep an area about three feet in diameter at a temperature of 70 to 80 degrees.

A jug of hot water is another good source of heat, but wrap the jug in burlap. Newborn pigs aren't too sensitive and may get burned.

Research engineers of the U.S. Department of Agriculture are testing an experimental, electricity-generating tractor that can supply power almost anywhere, anytime.

They plan to find out what it can do in weed, insect and nematode control. They say having a mobile source of power will allow them to extend the field of their experiments with electric energy to keep down insects. They report that in some parts of the country custom service has already been offered in electric weed control, drawing an electrically charged bar over weeds to kill them. They also aim to develop equipment to use with the power-making tractor to electrocute the nematode pests that infest the soil.

Wisconsin farmers put up nearly eight million tons of alfalfa and clover hay this past season to top the nation again in total hay production.

STOCKTON 4-H CLUB  
STOCKTON, Minn. (Special)—The Stockton 4-H Club has decided to stage a card party Tuesday evening in the village hall. Guests may choose their own game. Prizes will be given and lunch will be served. The public is invited.

Try this for a mid-morning pick-up. Stir a teaspoon of beef concentrate (in liquid form) into a cup of hot water.

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## Farm Barn Tour At Independence On Wednesday

Al Szczepanski, Jerome Bauth Inspections Set

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special)—Barns—new and remodeled—will be studied at a tour and institute here Wednesday.

This tour will begin at the Al Szczepanski farm, two miles west of Independence, on County Trunk 7 at 8:30 a.m. From there it will proceed to the Jerome Bauth farm, one mile west on County Trunk 4. Dinner will be available in the new gym at the Independence High School at cost.

After dinner, Ed Burns, farm building specialist, College of Agriculture, University of Wisconsin, will discuss farm buildings. Bill Roper, agricultural engineer, will be present. Time will be devoted to answering specific questions on buildings.

At the Szczepanski farm a barn built in 1949 to house a purebred Jersey herd will be viewed. It is 30 by 130 feet, constructed of 12-inch blocks with glass block windows. There are stanchions for 53 head of livestock. The barn is equipped with barn cleaner, modern feed room, bulk milk-cooler, cow trainers, thermostat controlled ventilation, modern milkhouses, silo unloader, individual calf pens and bull yard. The new 4,000-bushel corn crib will be shown.

At the Bauth farm, there's a completely remodeled barn. Bauth has a Brown Swiss herd, consisting of 22 head. This barn is 32 by 66 feet; the south wall is constructed of 8-inch white blocks with modern steel windows. The barn is equipped with barn cleaner, milkhouses, cow trainers, individual calf pens, wash room and toilet facilities attached to milk house and thermostat controlled ventilation.

The tour is sponsored by the Independence vocational agricultural department and the Trempealeau County Extension Service, John Lucente and Peter Bieri, respectively, in charge.

Growers intend to raise 5,144,000 heavy breed turkeys, 33 per cent more than in 1954, and 2,894,000 light breed birds, 22 per cent less than last year. Only 36 per cent of this year's production will be belleville and other light breed varieties compared with 49 per cent during 1954. The intended expansion of heavy breed production is due mainly to a switch by many growers from light breeds to the broad white varieties, which can be grown out to a heavy weight or sold at an earlier age for the broiler trade.

Breeder hen flock owners and hatchery operators have reported an increase of 9 per cent in the number of breeder hens for the early 1955 hatching season compared with a year ago. By breeds, heavy breed hens are up 38 per cent in number, while light breed hens are down 33 per cent. The number of turkey breeder hens in Minnesota flocks is estimated at 267,000 birds. Of this number, 200,000 are heavy breeds and 67,000 are light breeds.

Growers plan to decrease turkey numbers in the UNITED STATES this year by 4 per cent. If growers carry out their intentions the number of turkeys raised will be 58,886,000 compared with 61,945,000 last year.

A record crop of turkeys in 1954 with considerably lower turkey prices and less favorable turkey-feed price relationship than a year ago are the reasons given for the expected decrease.

SUNNYSIDE CHEERITES  
BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—When the Sunnyside Cheerites 4-H Club meets in the city hall Saturday at 8:30 p.m. pins will be distributed. Calf blanks will be available, according to Philip Dahl, leader.

Mrs. Raymond Johnson, Tilman Halverson and Omer Knutson will serve lunch.

The Hightless-kiwi bird of New Zealand lays an egg that is a quarter its own weight.

From Land O'Lakes  
Birds that average 233 eggs\* a year!

High Egg Production. \*Proved by 5 year National Poultry Improvement Plan records! Land O'Lakes is on the U.S.R.O.P. breeding program. "Production-proved" Land O'Lakes stock averages 233 eggs a year!

Low Mortality. Hens are from families with proved livability. For Egg Prices. Average egg weight is 25.1 ounces per dozen. Shells are pure white. Feed Efficiency. Hens convert feed into eggs with highest efficiency... a dozen eggs on less than 5 lbs.

of feed over entire laying season. Fertilizer Clean and U.S. Certified. Breeder stock is selected and blood tested under the State Poultry Improvement Board and the State Livestock Sanitary Board.

U.S. Certified straight run chicks cost \$15.00 per hundred; sexed pullets, \$32.

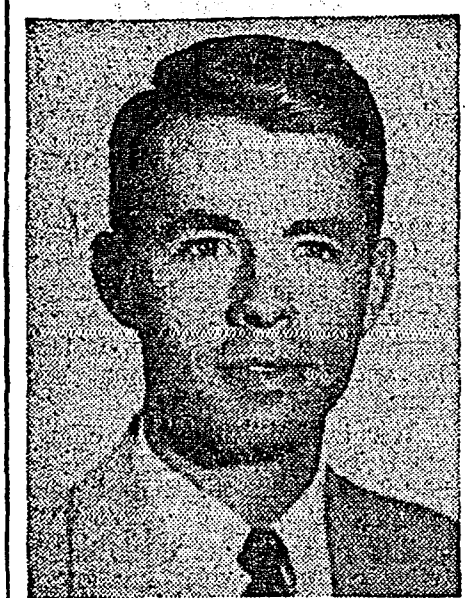
Desired 50¢ per hundred on the above prices for chick orders placed with hatchery prior to March 1, 1955, and an additional \$1.50 for orders booked for delivery prior to March 17, 1955.

This Land O'Lakes hen produced 810 eggs last year for top rated record certified by the National Poultry Improvement Plan.

SEXED PULLETS, \$32.

Land O'Lakes Chicks

Get 'em at your local Land O'Lakes Hatchery or dealer



Rodney A. Briggs

## Dairy Meeting At Caledonia Next Friday

CALEDONIA, Minn.—The latest information on dairying, pasture forage and grass silage will be discussed at Spring Grove High School at 1:30 p.m. and Caledonia City Hall at 8 p.m. Jan. 28 according to extension agents Harlie Larson and Wayne Hanson.

Headlining the two meetings will be Rodney Briggs, extension cow specialist, and Ralph Wayne, extension dairyman, Institute of Agriculture, St. Paul. Briggs has a new set of visual aids that really tell the story on pastures and forages for livestock use. Wayne, an outstanding dairyman in his own right, will have the answers to many of the dairy feeding and management problems.

Farmers are urged to bring samples of their grass silage. Each sample will be graded on a score card to show good and weak points.

Meeting on Barns At Melrose Tuesday

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special)—"Farm Buildings" will be the topic of discussion at a special meeting planned for Jackson County farmers Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall, Melrose.

Ed Burns, building specialist of the College of Agriculture, and Bill Roper, representative of a cement company, will be speakers. County Agent A. J. Chucks extended an invitation to all county farmers who are interested in building or remodeling any type of farm building. The meeting is being held in cooperation with the Melrose Hardware & Lumber Co.

Corn Solicitation Set at Independence

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special)—The FFA Chapter of the Independence High School will solicit the active farm area for Corn for Polio Monday beginning at 9 a.m.

All farmers were urged to donate a bushel or more of corn for this cause. The FFA boys will approach the farmer and pick up the corn. Farmers are asked to have the corn ready to speed up the drive. There will be seven trucks canvassing the Independence farm area.

The corn in turn will be sold to the mills and elevators and the proceeds will be given to the polio fund. John Lucente, local vocational agricultural instructor, is heading this drive. Mrs. George V. Bauth is local polio chairman.

GOOD FEEDING by KARL WERSHOFEN PICKWICK MILLS Pickwick, Minn.

MORE MILK PROFITS come from a lot of things, and heading the list are certainly better breeding... improved pasture... good quality silage and hay... plus a balanced feeding program. And the start of a profitable milking herd begins with the proper care of young calves. Breed cows so that 75 per cent are dropped during August-November. Feed colostrum the first few days. Then start using the feeding program best suited to your farm. If you are selling whole milk it will pay to use Occident Calf Milk Replacer. Keep a check on these nine essentials for healthier calves: Keep feeding equipment clean... make feed changes slowly... use cold inoculation to start calves off right as ruminants... provide dry, well-ventilated pens... avoid drafts... dehorn calves... provide clean water and salt after two weeks... remove extra teats when 4-6 weeks of age... vaccinate for brucellosis when 4-8 months old.

on, then during the eighth week of life, calves should be weaned. Feed only once a day for a few days, then discontinue altogether. Then begin grain feeding by adding gradually Occident Calf Pellets.

DURING THE THIRD through the sixth months feed 2½ lbs. of grain and 1½ lbs. of Occident Calf Pellets per calf per day. Be sure the calf has plenty of water. If your grain is scarce use Occident Calf Grower (a mixture of Occident Calf Pellets, whole and crimped oats and molasses) and get a truly excellent feeding formula that's packed with all essential nutrients. Keep it before the calf at all times from the second week on along with milk or Occident Calf Milk Replacer.

COME IN SOON... we carry a complete line of "Farmer-Proofed" Occident Dairy Feeds.

PLACE CALF PELLETS in front of calves from the second week

GOOD FEEDING IS NO ACCIDENT... IT'S OCCIDENT SEE YOUR FRIENDLY OCCIDENT FEED DEALER SOON!

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## The Farm Calendar

Friday, Jan. 21  
DURAND, Wis.—Farm management school, 10:30 a.m.

Saturday, Jan. 22  
BLAIR, Wis.—Sunnyside Cheerites 4-H Club, city hall, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 24  
BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis.—Farm-city fellowship supper, high school, 6:30 p.m.

WINONA—Farm management class, high school, 8:15 p.m.

INDEPENDENCE, Wis.—Corn for polio drive by FFA, starting at 9 a.m.

WHITEHALL, Wis.—Young farmer class, high school, 1:30 p.m.

ALMA, Wis.—Four-H project meeting, grade school, 1:30 p.m.

BLAIR, Wis.—Homemaker center meeting, NSP building, 10 a.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 25  
WINONA—Co-op Milk Co. annual meeting, Swede's Bar-Cafe, 11 a.m.

WINONA—FFA district 6, public speaking and parliamentary procedure contest, high school.

WINONA—FFA district 6 meat judging contest, Swift & Co. plant.

ST. CHARLES, Minn.—Adult farmer class, school, 2 p.m.

WHITEHALL, Wis.—Four-H leaders federation meeting, Ray Shanklin home.

THURSDAY, Jan. 27  
FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis.—Farm institute, auditorium, 1:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 28  
SPRING GROVE, Minn.—Dairy forage institute, high school, 1:30 p.m.

CALEDONIA, Minn.—Dairy, forage institute, city hall, 8 p.m.

RIDGEWAY, Minn.—Adult farmer class, school, 8:15 p.m.

MONDOVI, Wis.—Four-H project meeting, high school, 1:30 p.m.

UTICA, Minn.—Utica Victory 4-H Club, Arville Holtegaard home.

LEWISTON, Minn.—Forage and feeding institute, city hall, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis.—Jackson County Guernsey Breeders Association, courthouse, 2 p.m.

TRI-STATE BREEDERS  
DURAND, Wis. (Special)—Andrew Hill, Arkansaw, was elected a member of the governing body of Tri-State Breeders Cooperative at Sparta recently. The nomination of Hill had been made at a Pepin County meeting.

PROGRAM AT LANESBORO  
LANESBORO, Minn. (Special)—John Deere Day will be sponsored here Jan. 26 by the Gosselin Implement Co. The program will be held at Community Hall starting at 1 p.m. and will be highlighted by five films. Refreshments will be served.

Officers of the Winona County Farm Bureau attended the first annual Farm Bureau institute in St. Paul Monday through Wednesday. They worked on methods of making the organization more effective on local and state lines.

Attending from the county were Halvor Lacher, Rushford, president; Mrs. Bartlett Foster, office secretary; Mrs. William Gellersen, Ridgeway, membership chairman; Mrs. Leon Henderson, home and community chairman, and Leon Henderson and Malcolm Hobbs, Homer. John McGill, Winona, and Donald McLeod, Fremont, representatives to the state Legislature from the county, were present at a Tuesday night banquet.

The institute maintained separate sessions for presidents, secretaries and the various committees charged with major responsibilities, such as membership, legislative and commodity committees.

The impact of federal laws and administrative action on farmers was discussed by Kenneth Ljwalsen, of the legislative department of the American Farm Bureau Federation, and by T. C. Peterson and Claude de St. Paer, of the organization department of the national organization.

"The wheat market has been demoralized because of price supports at unrealistically high levels," Petersen said. "The dairy outlook is brighter because, with lower supports, more butter is moving onto consumers' tables and less into government storage."

Dairy prices are as high today as when supports were dropped and the industry is much healthier, with a brighter future, Petersen concluded.

The menace of Communism was told at the Monday evening meeting by Dr. Fred Schwarz of Sydney, Australia, a physician and surgeon who gave up a lucrative practice to become a member of the Christian Anti-Communist Crusade.

"The Reds always strike a nation first by trying to demoralize the nation's farmers, through false promises of a better world for everyone. Minnesota and neighboring Midwest states have long been a special target for the Reds," Dr. Schwarz said.

The number of households in the United States increased 23 per cent from 1940 to 1950.

## Berry Growers Meeting Set At La Crescent

University Speakers On Program Planned For Next Thursday

LA CRESCENT, Minn.—Five University of Minnesota experts will head the list of speakers at the annual Berry Growers Institute here Thursday, according to Wayne Hanson, Houston County agent.

Dr. Leon Snyder, chief of the Horticulture Division, Prof. A. A. Peringer, Prof. Orin Turnquist, Prof. L. W. Cutkomp and Prof. A. N. Wilcox are scheduled to talk on varieties, nutrition and fertilizers, weeds, insects and status of the berry growing industry. Meetings will be held on the second floor of the Carrolls Cafe from 10:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. A dinner will be served in the building at noon.

County Region berry growers are invited to participate along with any from this area who are interested. The meeting schedule is as follows:

10:15 a.m.—Status of the berry industry in Minnesota—Dr. Snyder.

10:45 a.m.—Plant nutrition and fertilizers for berries—Peringer.

11:15 a.m.—Weed control with chemicals—Turnquist.

1 p.m.—Cyclamen mite control—Cutkomp.



## Freeborn County Farmer Winning Partition Fight

ST. PAUL (U)—John W. Taylor, 69-year-old Freeborn County farmer, today won his first step in a fight to partition a 425-acre truck farm so that he can retain his share rather than sell it as a single unit.

The Minnesota Supreme Court today instructed District Judge A. C. Richardson of Austin to vacate his order and take additional evidence and make new findings.

Isabel Swogger, Dwight Haney, Harold Haney and Delmas Haney and Taylor are sole owners of the farm, which has storage and railroad shipping facilities for the products raised. It is operated under the firm name of "Kansota Farms." Dwight Haney lives in Albert Lea; the others reside out of the state.

All partners agreed to voluntary dissolution of the partnership. However, they could not agree on the mode of partition, and that question was left to the trial court.

Taylor opposes sale of the entire premises. He urged instead, either partial partition where he is awarded as his sole property the main farm residence, and the use of the warehouse and spur track, and such acreage as will give him his fractional share.

The others claim that partition will prejudice each owner by materially diminishing the value of his share. Judge Richardson agreed partition would be prejudicial and ordered sale of the farm as a unit. Taylor asked a new trial.

Associate Justice Leroy E. Matson, who wrote the unanimous decision, emphasized that the law favors partition in kind rather than a sale and a division of the proceeds among the owners, adding: "Until the contrary appears, the presumption prevails that partition in kind should be made. He who asks a sale has the burden of proving that partition in kind cannot be made without great prejudice to the owners."

"Whatever mode of partition is adopted, it must be capable of execution without advancing the interests of one owner at the expense of the others."

"Ordinarily, when the property is partitioned in kind, the owners must take polluck, and no one owner has a preferred claim to a distinct piece of property to the exclusion of the others, and each owner takes the share allotted to him by the statutory references."

"Where, however, it is shown to be for the best interest of all owners, a specific portion of the property may be set off to one owner and the remainder of the property sold with a division of the proceeds among the remaining owners."

Justice Matson suggested that, in devising a partition plan without causing great prejudice to the owners, the court may take into consideration the situation of the parties and their respective financial abilities, the location and the character of the property, and the size and utility of the respective shares if a partition were made.

A package of frozen strawberries will dress up some dishes of vanilla pudding when you have unexpected company.

## Farmer Who Knew Nothing of Income Tax Being Tried

ST. PAUL (U)—The case of Joseph J. Springer, Owatonna farmer accused of failing to file income tax returns for 1950-51, is expected to reach a federal district court jury of eight men and four women late today.

Springer, 36, was the final witness in his own defense as testimony was completed late Thursday. Upon conviction, he could be sentenced to a year in prison, a \$10,000 fine, or both.

Springer testified that he read only the want ads in newspapers delivered to his home and listened to oldtime music on the radio. He said the first he learned of a federal income tax was when he was informed of its existence by the agents checking into his case.

The government charges that, for two years in question, Springer owes some \$3,600 in tax on an estimated income of about \$17,000.

## Youth as 'Product' Of Farm Discussed

By CARROLL LODAHL  
Assistant Winona County Agent LEWISTON, Minn.—Last week I attended the 4-H leaders day at the University of Minnesota in conjunction with Farm and Home Week.

George Robertson, president of the First National Bank in Winona, delivered the address of the morning. He spoke before a large audience on the subject "What 4-H Has Done for My Community." He brought out the point that one of the most important crops grown on our farms today is our farm youth. This crop doesn't need parity or price supports. It does, however, need other things.

One of the alarming things today is the number of farm boys that leave the farm. Of course, there are many reasons why they leave. Some are valid reasons, some not so valid.

## Insects, Machinery Farm Management Topics Next Friday

DURAND, Wis. (Special)—Insects and farm machinery will be topics of discussion at the fourth session of the Pepin County farm management school here next Friday.

Two extensionists from the University of Wisconsin, Orrin Berge and E. H. Fisher, will lecture on the subjects.

Berge will talk on "How Much Machinery Dare I Own?" at 10:30 a.m. and "Use Your Machinery And Farm Practices to Make More Money" at 1 p.m. Fisher will speak on "Dairy Fly Control" at 11:10 a.m. and "Alfalfa Forage Insects" at 2:20 p.m.

T. A. Parker, county agent, is in charge. He reports that attendance has been high at the first two classes, hitting 124 Jan. 14.

## U.S. to Send 50 Delegates to Confab

BANGKOK (U)—The United States will send a 50-member delegation and staff to the Manila Pact conference opening here Feb. 23.

## Russ Building Atom-Splitting Plant, Report

BERLIN (U)—An American soldier who spent six years in Soviet captivity said today the Russians are believed to be building an atom-splitting plant at Vorkuta, the notorious arctic slave labor camp just west of the Ural Mountains.

Pvt. William Verdine, 28, of Starks, La., said he heard this during his 30-month stay at the camp.

Verdine, released here by the Russians yesterday and placed in an Army hospital for a medical checkup, is under military arrest pending investigation into why he failed to return to his unit at Coburg, West Germany, in February 1949.

His statements were reported by a U.S. spokesman, who said, "He seems a little hazy about how many prisons he has been in." Verdine said he recollected being in six Soviet prisons in East Germany, two in Moscow, two repatriation camps and Vorkuta.

At Vorkuta he hauled lumber, mined coal and cut timber. Major construction projects at the camp, he said, involved building a railroad and a power plant to "split atoms."

Verdine ate a steak dinner last night and described it as the "best meal I've had in six years."

And I do mean stalk—through miles of woods and bramble suitable only for wild animals and getting lost in.

Weighted down with furred parkas, muskets, and a pint of high octane lacquer with which to subdue the memory of a game of tennis in summer's sun, our hunting party fans out into the thickets their rustles suspiciously.

Verdine said he had not heard of any Americans who may be in Soviet prison camps.

Verdine said he was sent to Vorkuta in July 1952 after having spent 3 1/2 years in Soviet prisons in East Germany. He remained in Vorkuta until June 1954, when he was taken to a repatriation camp.

He had nothing to say immediately about his treatment, how he got into Russian hands or why he was released. He said he had typhus while at Vorkuta, but denied reports he had been suffering from tuberculosis. Army hospital technicians today began an extensive medical examination by giving him chest X-rays.

## Grain Varieties Topic For St. Charles Class

ST. CHARLES, Minn.—Small grain varieties for this area will be the discussion topic for the adult farmer class at the local high school Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Frank Tolmie, agriculture instructor, will have samples of many grains for inspection and all who are interested are invited to attend.

## Bill Introduced To Ban Small Print

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (U)—A bill introduced in the Rhode Island Legislature yesterday would force insurance companies to write policies in type no smaller than the capital letters of a standard type-writer.

Pat Butter, the goat grocery store keeper, whispered something into the left ear of Uncle Wiggly Longears, the rabbit gentleman.

"You must speak louder, Pat," said Mr. Longears. "I can't hear you with the noise the wind is making outside our snow boat. Besides, you tickle me when you whisper so close to my ear. Stand a little way off and speak louder. There is no need to whisper."

"Excuse me for tickling your ear, Cap'n Wiggly, sir!" said the goat. "But the reason I whispered was because I didn't want them to hear me."

"Them? Them?" repeated Uncle Wiggly sort of asking and questioning.

"Yes! Them! The three bad chaps!" said Mr. Butter, speaking a little louder now. "That noise we hear, Cap'n Wiggly, sir, isn't the wind. It is the sniffling, snuffling of Fiddle the fox, Woogie the wolf and Bobbie the bob cat!"

"The fox, the wolf and the bob cat!" murmured Uncle Wiggly. "Are you sure, Pat?"

"Just as sure as I am sure I am standing here in the cabin of your snow boat, Cap'n Wiggly, sir. I saw the bad chaps when you told me to open the cabin door and look out to see what was making the noises."

"I saw them, Cap'n Wiggly, sir! I saw them plainly in the moonlight. That's why I closed the door so quickly and why I locked it. Locked as we are here in the cabin of your snow boat, the bad chaps can't catch us."

"No, I guess they can't," admitted the rabbit gentleman. "But there is something else, Pat!"

"What else, Cap'n Wiggly, sir?" "It is true, Pat, that the fox, the wolf and the bob cat cannot get in this cabin to catch us. But we are prisoners!"

"Prisoners, Wiggly—I mean—excuse me—Cap'n Wiggly, sir!"

"Yes, Pat, prisoners. And you needn't bother to call me 'Cap'n Wiggly, sir,' as Broom, the old see dog does. At least you need not give me that name and title while we are prisoners. After we are rescued, and you are sailing again with me in my snow boat, you may call me Cap'n Wiggly. I rather like it. But now, we are both prisoners here in the cabin."

"Is there any way in which we

## FAIRLY SPOKEN

By MARGARET LATROBE

"And the hunter home from the hill"—with a stubby beard, aching biceps and eyes reddened by the strain of sighting bird or beast and avoiding wounding another red-capped huntsman. Also, if lucky, he gets home with about seven ounces of edible game.

The hunter, unless a chap of great stamina, is also home with the gripple after a few days' shooting.

The pleasures of duck hunting, moose hunting, deer hunting and other Daniel Boone-ish endeavors, have been carefully explained to me over the years. With the temperature just getting a good bite on an icicle, what greater sport than rising at 2 a. m. of a wintry morn, loading up the car with heavy artillery, hip boots and first aid kits?

It has been glowingly described that wading through freezing waters toward a "blind"—which is a makeshift shelter of weeds and mud—gives a person exhilarating communion with nature not to be found elsewhere. Particularly just before dawn, when nothing breaks the frozen silence except rain and the honking of a flock of innocent and attractive little geese who never did anybody any harm.

Pinging ducks from the comfort of this unheated refuge is, of course, for those hearties who have already won their letters at the more rugged sport of stalking deer. And I do mean stalk—through miles of woods and bramble suitable only for wild animals and getting lost in.

Weighted down with furred parkas, muskets, and a pint of high octane lacquer with which to subdue the memory of a game of tennis in summer's sun, our hunting party fans out into the thickets their rustles suspiciously.

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## BEDTIME STORIES

By HOWARD GARIS

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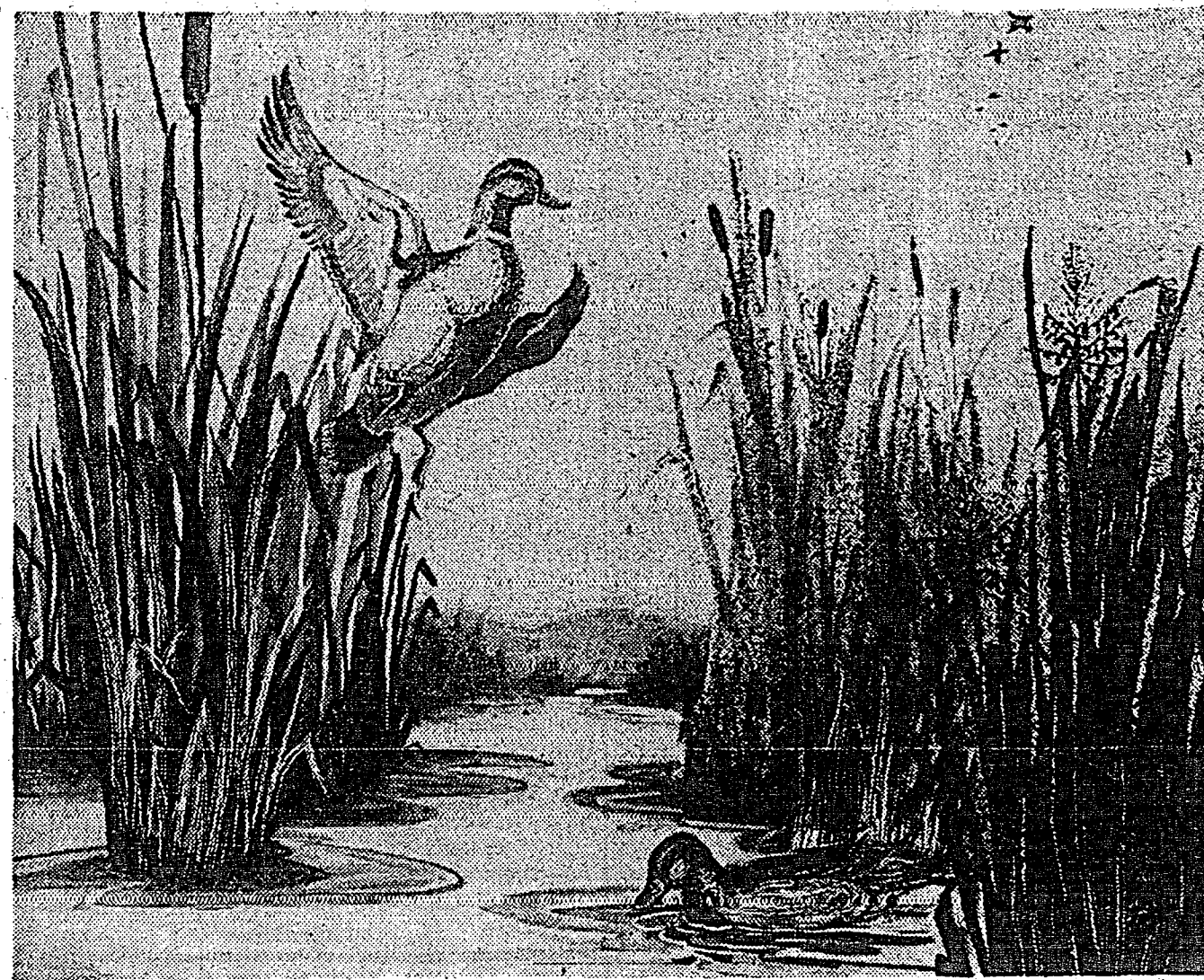
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## VOICE of the OUTDOORS



### Marsh for Ducks

A marsh for wildlife is being urged as a project for rod and gun clubs by the National Wildlife Federation. The above drawing is from the cover of a recent pamphlet published by the federation describing the Andover, N. Y., wetland restoration project.

The Andover Conservation Club acquired a mud flat, threw a dam across it, did a lot of replanting of things that ducks like to eat and cover for game, and let Nature pretty much have its own way. Today they have (1) fish where there were no fish before, (2) muskrats galore, (3) productive waterfowl nesting area, (4) boating, (5) skating rink in winter and (6) a place of enjoyment for the entire community.

Of course, one need not go to New York for an example of such an area. There is one on the old Appleberry farm in the Whitewater refuge near Beaver. In fact, it was from the success of this little project that Dick Dorner got his inspiration for Minnesota wetland program now taken up nationally by the Wildlife Federation.

The Winona Rod and Gun Club at its Wednesday evening meeting launched the sale of "Save Minnesota Wetland" buttons. This state-wide project is

being advanced to supplement federal and state funds in acquiring marshes that are going to be drained. Most Rod and Gun Club members have the buttons for sale.

David Vessal, Dorner's assistant, explained the program at the Gun club's buffalo feed Wednesday night. After Dave finished talking a lot of buttons were purchased.

### Whitewater Camp

Apparently the Minnesota Division of Parks finally is going to do something toward replacing the Whitewater Park camp destroyed two years ago. A district IJC committee which has been working on the project reports that 40,000 feet of home cut lumber is going to be made available for a mess hall.

It will take much more than that to build a camp suitable to provide vacation facilities for the youth of Winona, Rochester and other area towns. Churches, civic groups and various organizations seek to operate a low cost camp.

Southern Minnesota legislators should not let this promise of a few thousand feet of lumber satisfy them. They should see that at least \$75,000 is definitely written into any state park funds designated exclusively to the construction of such a camp. No support for

park funds unless it is in the bill should be their motto.

Speaking of state parks, it appears rather certain that the law establishing the one dollar park sticker is going to be repealed at the present session. Most legislators agree it was unpopular legislation.

The law hit Minnesota parks in Southeastern Minnesota badly since Wisconsin with a much better system of parks directly across the river welcomed Minnesota visitors, provided them with better facilities and the park employees came around regularly and asked if they could serve you in any way, instead of saying: "If you are going to stay here you must buy a \$1 sticker."

We noticed that one of the bills introduced would ban deer hunting with bow and arrows and shorten the rifle season to five days. With one archer out of 50 getting a deer and the law permitting only one deer on a license both suggestions seem rather foolish to us.

TO FARM SESSION  
WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—Edward Ausderau, assistant Trempealeau County agent, will attend a two-day district session on farm and home development at Chippewa Falls Tuesday and Wednesday.

## 25% Surtax on Income Foreseen For Wisconsin

MADISON (U)—Alfred Ludvigsen, the Republican from Hartland who is co-chairman of the powerful joint legislative committee on finance, says legislators probably will adopt 25 per cent surtax on incomes this session.

Appearing on a Madison television program, Ludvigsen said Thursday night he believes a 25 per cent surtax is needed if the state is to have enough money just to meet the needs of current government operations.

Ludvigsen said if the lawmakers want the state to go beyond its present areas of spending activities, they would have to consider even more additional taxation, above and beyond a 25 per cent surtax.

He said increased costs of government operation make it impossible to operate the state government on the present scale without finding new sources of revenue.

Legislators have to come up with a balanced government every two years because Wisconsin's constitution says the state, unlike the federal government, may not go into debt.

Ludvigsen said it is very unlikely the legislature would adopt a general sales tax, because such a tax is unpopular in Wisconsin. He said a sales tax, unlike an income tax, hits those in the lowest income brackets hardest.

Wisconsin had a 25 per cent surtax in 1949 and 1950, when it brought in additional revenue of about 14 million dollars. The surtax was repealed in 1951.

It is estimated that such a surtax might yield close to 20 million dollars now, because of the increase in the size of incomes.

Ludvigsen's statements Thursday night were made on program sponsored by the Wisconsin League of Women Voters. It was his first announcement of his views on the state's financial status since the opening of the 1955 legislature.

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Make plans now to buy or sell your chicks through Daily News Want Ads.

Here's the best way

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Poultry raisers throughout the Winona area are now placing their orders for chicks. Corner the market by advertising your chicks — the kind and quality, terms, etc. — through Daily News Want Ads. Visit, write, or telephone (3321) The Daily News Classified Advertising Department NOW, and place your "Chicks for Sale" Want Ads. Your ads will reach poultry raisers throughout this Southeastern Minnesota and Western Wisconsin area.

For the best buys in chicks, keep your eyes on the "Chicks for Sale" Want Ads in the Classified Advertising section of this newspaper. In the Want Ads, hatcheries tell you about the kind and quality of chicks they have for sale . . . prices and terms. Before you buy, check the "Chicks for Sale" Want Ads in The Daily News.

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100 Tablets 43¢



## Girls, Boys State Delegates Named By Plainview Legion

Boys State and Girls State representatives.

Raymond Keller has announced that this year's representatives are To Boys State, James Weldt, wife Adolph Mussell as alternate, and Girls State, Janet Schwantz, wife Corrine Bany as alternate.

**\$47,767 in Pensions Paid at Whitehall**


WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) - A total of 879 people benefited by \$47,762.09 in pensions paid by the


Trempealeau County public welfare department in January, according to figures secured from the office headed by Judge A. I. Twesme. The county's share of the total amount is \$7,501.35.

The 644 people on old-age assistance rolls received \$38,155.70, of which \$5,933.94 is the county's share.

The 201 people on aid to dependent children rolls benefited by \$7,401.49, of which \$1,541.66 is the county's share.

The 20 people on disabled rolls received \$1,405.25, the county's share being \$236.04, and the 14 blind pensioners received \$764.63, of which \$59.71 was the county's share.



  
**TONIGHT**  
8 P. M.  
**Winona High**  
vs.  
**Mankato**

**SATURDAY**  
**8 p. m.**

# Winona TC

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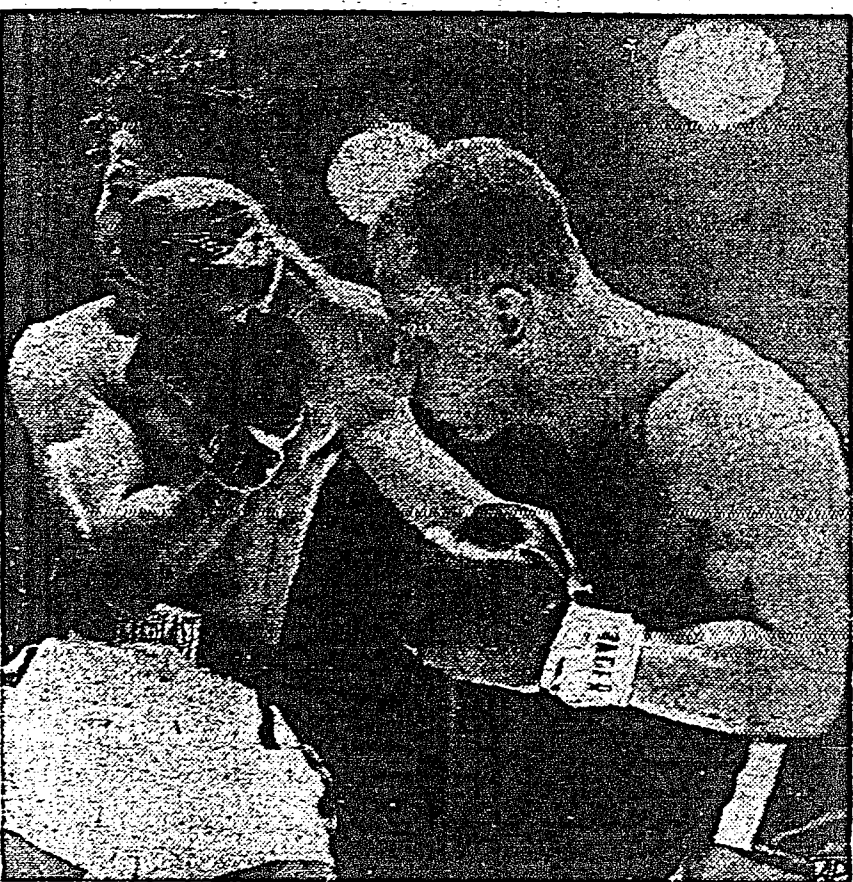
car's front wheel bearings,  
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**THE TIGER LANDS . . . Ralph (Tiger) Jones, right, of Yonkers, N. Y., lets go with a hard right to the head of Sugar Ray Robinson in the first round of a 10-round bout at the Stadium in Chicago. Impact of blow makes Robinson's hair stand on end. Jones took a unanimous decision from the former middleweight king who was attempting a comeback after a two-year absence from the ring. (AP photo)**

## Ped Wrestlers Win 28-0 Debut

By BOB ZIEBELL  
Daily News Sports Writer

Three hundred satisfied wrestling fans left Memorial Hall Thursday night after watching Winona State's wrestling squad make its debut with a 28-0 shut-out victory over Central State College of Stevens Point, Wis., in the first college wrestling match held in Winona.

The fans were treated to seven regular bouts, and one exhibition match. Clyde Pasvogal of Winona, and Fred Bohm of Stevens Point opened the evening's matches with an exhibition bout to demonstrate the scoring to those unfamiliar with college wrestling.

### Three Women Hit Bowling Honors

Helen Selke's 512 series was the best of three women's honor counts reported from Thursday night's bowling action.

She bowled for the Union Club in the Keglerette Ladies League at KK, where Esther Kuhlman of first-place Callahan's hit 210.

In the Powder Puff League at Hal-Rod Lanes, Arlene Hass of Toyettes had a 214 single and Erna Epstein of Ted Maier Drugs a 511 series. Joan Lilla rolled 510.

Closest to an honor count in men's leagues was Joe Stolpa of Kalmes Tires with 592 in the Knights of Columbus League at the Keglers Klub. Jerry Meier, Winona National & Savings Bank, had a 221 single.

Toppers in the Eagles League at Hal-Rod were Bud Berger of First National Bank with a 223 single and Leo Borowski of Hamm's Beer with a 534 three-game effort.

James Kubicek, Mahlie Bakery, fired 216-544 in St. Matthews League play at St. Martin's, while in the Red Men's Club Ladies League, Mickey Herrmann of Bitter Oil hit 184 and Stella Ellings of Swede's Bar fired 487.

In the Athletic Club Ladies League, Marla Richman of Fountain Brew recorded a 199 single and Amelia Schultz of Coronet Brandy hit a 490 series.

### Graham & McGuire

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### BRUNSWICK BOWLING BALL

custom drilled in our own shop. Then watch your average go up!

Marinate thin onion rings in wine vinegar to which a little sugar has been added. Serve the drained rings with solid-pack tuna fish, homemade mayonnaise, a bowl of crisp greens and crusty rolls for a delicious and satisfying lunch. Fresh fruit and coffee for dessert!

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FASTER! Rapid-Shave saves time. Instant lather at your fingertips!

SMOOTHER! Rapid-Shave saves face. No scrape, no pull, no "ouch"!

CLEANER! Rapid-Shave saves trouble. No razor clog, no messy basin!

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3 MONTHS SUPPLY  
ONLY 79¢



## SPORTS Sidelights

BY RALPH REEVE

### Future Possibility

Murray Warmath, University of Minnesota football coach, said in answer to our query about the possibility of playing the Bowden Wyatt-coached University of Tennessee team. "We're booked solid for the next four years, but that doesn't mean we can't get together in the future."

Yesterday in this column we passed along thoughts by Nashville, Tenn., sports columnist Raymond Johnson, who wrote: "Wyatt would like to get into the Big Ten and eventually may be able to book a home-and-home arrangement with the University of Minnesota. . . . That would be a natural with Murray Warmath coaching the Gophers."

Although pointing out that a Minnesota-Tennessee game in the immediate future is out of the question, Warmath evidently cottons to the idea of playing the Volunteers at some long-range date.

I believe our next schedule meeting is in the summer of 1956," Warmath said. "Then another two years of games will be drafted. But a series with Tennessee isn't the most remote thing in the world."

"I certainly would not look with disfavor on it. . . . Such a thing not to be precluded. . . . Warmath and Wyatt are both former University of Tennessee football stars."

Do you know Wyatt, Murray? "Holy Cow!" exclaimed Warmath. "He was on the squad the whole time I was assistant coach at Tennessee and we were assistant coaches at Mississippi State together. . . . I reckon I know him as well as anybody alive!"

Warmath, queried on the possibilities of former Winona High stars Dick Brown and Bob Haake, along with Rochester's Bob Schmidt, answered: "Schmidt looks like a real fine prospect. In the spasmoid instances of my observations he looked like he was doing real well, but my observations were limited."

"I didn't get a chance to see much of Brown and Haake so I couldn't say anything on them, until after spring practice."

Warmath, asked about the Minnesota freshman crop last fall, said, "If they don't come through we won't have a varsity. The sophomores, freshmen and the few juniors on our squad last fall will have to make our team next year."



MURRAY WARMATH

What does a football coach like yourself do in the off-season, Murray?

"Well," Warmath answered, "No. 1 is trying to find out who the high school boys are, what their chances are, our chances of getting them, etc.—recruiting."

"No. 2 is reviewing all of our games last fall, microscopically, and make as many plans as possible for next year."

"Then comes spring practice, followed by more recruiting and finally, the fall season."

Warmath said that the coaches all teach some physical education classes and in addition, the winter season is a heavy banquet time.

"To tell the truth," he concluded, "We run our tails off! It isn't a question of looking for something to do. . . . sometimes we look for time to rest!"

### Foul Forum

A basketball fan who attended the March 17 Dimes double-header mailed two questions concerning cage rules. The questions and our understanding of the interpretations:

Q—In the first game a foul was called on two men against the same player. He was given a bonus shot, which was missed, and the ball remained in play. Shouldn't he have received two shots?

A—No. The bonus rule remains in effect, regardless whether two men simultaneously foul an opposing player. The player who was fouled, twice in this case and on the same play, doesn't benefit—he gets the bonus free throw stipulation the same as if only one player had fouled him.

Q—In the second game a player shot and made a free throw and a player from the other team was in the lane too soon. Why was he given another shot?

A—The question isn't clear, but several explanations could be offered. First of all, if a player shoots a free throw and misses it and an opposing player is in the lane too soon, he automatically gets another shot. But in this case, the player made the free throw. We assume the shot was the first on the bonus-rule situation and because he made it he was given another shot.

The writer signed the letter, "A Friend." Well, friend, hope this clears it up. . . .

### One-Man Gang

Ed Prell, Chicago sports writer, writing a series of stories on "Cities That Pioneered Sports in Chicagoland," tells of the great star of early days at Beloit College, Ed Merrill.

Prell states that those who remember Merrill may argue he was a greater all-around athlete than Jim Thorpe. . . . An incident Prell cites follows:

"Beloit was playing baseball against Northwestern University on the diamond inside the circular track at Evanston. Merrill won the quarter mile in record time. He won the high hurdles and placed in the lows. Next he set an endurance record by either winning or placing in the hammer throw, shot put and discus. He won the meet singlehanded."

"In the ninth inning, Beloit was at bat, trailing by three runs. Three on and two out. You guessed it. . . . Big Ed, still in a track suit, stepped to the plate as a pinch-hitter and smacked out a homer."

Quite convincing, don't you agree?

Bill Bell, manager of the Winona Athletic Club, will attend Sunday's action in the National All-Star Bowling Tournament at Chicago. . . . The affair, the World Series of bowling, is one of the year's standout sporting events.

Bell attended it for the first time last year. . . . This Sunday accompanying him will be Bruce Preeschel, Athletic Club pin-setter.

Staffer Bob Eggleston passes along this one: "Kenneth W. Haegensen, director of public relations for Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co., West Allis, Wis., who spoke at Tuesday's Association of Commerce dinner at the Oaks, pulled one on the sports side I thought was pretty good. . . ."

"He mentioned Dallas' bid for a major league team and said that businessmen there had promised a 7½ million dollar stadium that would be air-conditioned."

"That isn't so amazing," he said. "We've had an air-conditioned stadium at Milwaukee for two years—a fan in every seat!"

Ain't it the truth!

Wichita, Kan. This 26-year-old pro could be tough, and his score of 31-34-65 was remarkable in view of his comparative inexperience in tournament play.

Four strokes back of Bolt were Art Weh, Doug Ford, Bud Holscher, Shelley Mayfield, and Henry Williams.

The pretournament choice, Gene Littler, had a 36-33-69. He was grouped with eight others, notably National Open king Ed Furgol, Johnny Palmer and Canada's Stan Leonard.

Wally Ulrich, Rochester and Austin, Minn., had 34-34-68.

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# Detroit Keglers 1-2 in All-Star Pin Tournament

Defending Champ Don Carter in 10th Position

CHICAGO (U)—Three former champions were far off the pace and Detroit bowlers grabbed most of the glory Thursday in the opening round of match play finals in the National All-Star bowling tournament.

Two of the Motor City's top-ranking bowlers, Tom Hennessey and Ed Lubanski, members of the Detroit Stroh's, ranked first and second.

But defending champion Don Carter and two former titleholders got off to poor starts. Carter, who has won the last two years, finished with a record of 6 games won and 10 lost. He was in 10th place with a Petersen point total of 71.46.

Hennessey, credited with 11½ wins and 4½ losses and a total of 3,425 pins, had 80 points. Lubanski, who won 9 of his 18 games and topped 3,422 pins, had 77.22 points.

Under the Petersen point system, a bowler gets one point for each game won plus one point for every 50 pins spilled.

Junie McMahon, Fair Lawn, N. J., a two-time all-star winner who led the qualifying rounds, was in ninth place. He won 7 and lost 9, had a pin total of 3,269 and 72.19 points.

Another double winner of the marathon tourney, Connie Schwoegler of Madison, Wis., split even in his 16 games with 8 and 8, had a pin total of 3,185 and finished in 12th place with 71.35 points.

Billy Welu, 22-year-old St. Louis shooter, was in third place with 75.01 points on his 8 wins and 8 defeats and a pin total of 3,011.

In the women's division, Mrs. Marion Ladewig of Grand Rapids, Mich., winner of all five women's All-Star tourneys, is in seventh place with 34.16 points on 5 wins and 3 losses and 1,466 pins.

Leading the women was Teresa Wirtzberger of Louisville with 6 wins, 2 losses, 1,593 pins and 27.43 points.

# Mickey Wright Leads at Tampa

TAMPA, Fla. (U)—Hard-working Mickey Wright, in her first year as a professional, showed the veterans the way by two strokes going into the second round of the \$5,000 Tampa Women's Open Golf Tournament today.

The tall blonde from San Diego was the only one in the field of 140 to break par 75 for the tough Palma Ceia course yesterday, coming in with 53-74.

Four veterans were tied at 76—Babe Zaharias of Tampa, defending champion Betsy Rawls, Spartanburg, S.C.; Jackie Pung, Honolulu; and Beverly Hanson, Indio, Calif.

Another group, bunched at 77, was composed of Louise Suggs, of Sea Island, Ga.; Fay Crocker, Whitehouse, N.Y.; and Marlene Bauer, Sarasota, Fla.

Pat Lesser, Seaside, and Mary Lena Faulk, Thomasville, Ga., tied for low amateur honors at 78. The veteran pro Patty Berg also came in with 78.

# Sports CALENDAR TONIGHT

**Basketball**—Cotter at Rochester Lourdes. Mankato at Winona High.

**Swimming**—4 p.m., Winona High-Rochester vs. Winona High.

**Hockey**—3:30 p.m., West End-Rink-Rochester vs. Winona High.

**Wrestling**—Winona High at Mankato.

# SATURDAY

8 p.m. at Terrace Heights—Bethel vs. St. Mary's.

8 p.m. at Memorial Hall—St. Cloud vs. Winona State.

Bantams at Lincoln, 9 a.m.—Federal vs. Methodist; 9 a.m.—Red Men vs. Peerless Chains.

Pee Wees at Central, 9 a.m.—St. Stan's vs. Langenberg's; 9:35—Winona Hotels vs. Legion; 10:10—Marshall Wells vs. McKinley.

Midgates at Jefferson, 9 a.m.—Bub's vs. UCT; 9:45—Peerless Chains vs. Elks; 10:30—Federal vs. McKinley.

**Curling**—Galesville Bonspiel.

# MOON MULLINS



# BOWLING SCORES

**EAGLES LEAGUE**  
Hal-Red Lanes

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| Federal Bakery      | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |
| Sale's Dept. Store  | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |
| First National Bank | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |
| Orphan Upholstery   | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |
| Grainbelt Beer      | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |
| Winn's Restaurant   | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |
| Oasis Bar           | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |
| Fountain City       | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |
| Superior Brews      | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |
| Keweenaw Lunch      | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |
| Nail Can Returning  | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |

Langenberg's 758 753 2370  
Federal Bakery 517 790 863 2370  
Orphan Upholstery 720 831 864 2365  
Henn's Beer 525 835 2278  
Keweenaw Lunch 835 836 2278  
First National Bank 504 818 2351  
Oasis Bar 525 835 2278  
Fountain City 525 835 2278  
Superior Brews 525 835 2278  
Nail Can Returning 548 850 804 2312  
Superior Brews 548 850 804 2312  
High single game: Bud Berger, First National Bank, 223. High three-game series: National Bank, 223. High team game: National Bank, 223. High team game: National Bank, 223.

**POWDER PUFF LEAGUE**  
Hal-Red Lanes

|                   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |
|-------------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| Winn's Restaurant | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |
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**KEGLETTE LEAGUE**  
Keglers Klub Alleys

|                    |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |
|--------------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| Callahan's Liquors | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |
| Callahan's Liquors | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |
| Callahan's Liquors | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |
| Callahan's Liquors | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |
| Callahan's Liquors | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |
| Callahan's Liquors | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |
| Callahan's Liquors | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |
| Callahan's Liquors | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |
| Callahan's Liquors | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |
| Callahan's Liquors | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |

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**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS LEAGUE**  
Keglers Klub Alleys

|                    |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |
|--------------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| Callahan's Liquors | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |
| Callahan's Liquors | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |
| Callahan's Liquors | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |
| Callahan's Liquors | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |
| Callahan's Liquors | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |
| Callahan's Liquors | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |
| Callahan's Liquors | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |
| Callahan's Liquors | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |
| Callahan's Liquors | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |
| Callahan's Liquors | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |

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**WARRIORS AND REDMEN BOOKED HOME SATURDAY**

College basketball will be available to Winona fans Saturday night, as both Winona colleges are in action at home. Winona State will play its second conference game when they entertain St. Cloud at Memorial hall, and St. Mary's will play a non-conference affair against Bethel at the Heights.

Winona State will run up against a hot-shooting team in their game. This is evidenced by the fact that St. Cloud shot an amazing 72 percent from the field in the first half against Moorhead last Saturday when they chalked up an 89-81 victory.

High scorer in that game was little 5-8 guard Jim Zakariassen who scored 27 points. The Westlund brothers, Dave and Rog, led St. Cloud scoring a year ago, and both are back in action this season and among the high scorers. Freshman center Jack Kelley is another prime factor in the Huskie attack.

The Warriors are expected to give St. Cloud a tougher game than Moorhead did, especially since a definite improvement was noted in their play against River Falls Wednesday night.

The Redmen hold an 86-59 victory over Bethel already this year. The game was the first test for the Redmen and was played on the Bethel home court in St. Paul. Bill Skemp led Redmen scoring in the first contest with 21 points, and Ken Jamison had 19. Burleson led the Redmen with 12 points and Redstad and Conrad each had 14.

Both games are scheduled to get under way at 8 p.m., with 6:30 preliminary games preceding.

# Bowling Clinic By Billy Sixty

**TOO HIGH**  
KEEP SWING AT SHOULDER HEIGHT

**OVERSWINGING**  
BALANCE, REDUCE PUSH-AWAY, ALL TO WAIST LEVEL.

**TOO MUCH BACKSWING**  
Reduce the Push-away - I need hardly tell you that too much backswing is as ruinous as too little. Body balance, or timing of swing and footwork, isn't possible without exactly the right length of swing to match the type of stride. If the footwork is faster than normal, the entire swinging action must necessarily be shorter to get timing. If the stride is four-step, and deliberate, the swinging arc can be increased, but never to the exaggerated length illustrated. What happens then is that the upper half of the body is suddenly pitched forward, with the nose pointed downward. This results in dumping the ball on or behind the foul line, without any follow-through, and with no direction. Shoulder level is the right height; the swinging length best for control. To get it, hold the ball in the palm of the left hand at approximately waist level, to begin with, and then push the ball away to put it into swing in timing with the first step. The first step (four-step footwork preferred) should be short and slow. Don't rush, or rhythm will go out the window. Take it easy, always.

# Lakers Beat Hawks Twice

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Minneapolis Lakers made it two straight over the Milwaukee Hawks on their southern tour, winning 97-90 Thursday night at Shreveport, La. They finish the tour at Baton Rouge tonight.

The Hawks built up a 13-point half-time lead but the Lakers cut into it in the third quarter and took the lead after five minutes of the final session. Rookie Frank Selvy came up with 40 points for the Hawks, 27 in the first half. Vern Mikkelsen paced the Lakers with 32.

Bpb Cousy is slated to return to action tonight when the Boston Celtics meet the Philadelphia Warriors in New Haven.

The Celtics' great all-around player, handicapped by a knee injury, saw only limited action as Fort Wayne whipped Boston Wednesday night and wasn't even with the team when it dropped a 92-87 decision to the Syracuse Nationals Thursday night. It was the first game Cousy had missed in his five-year 336-game National Basketball Association career.

An examination showed the injury not serious and Cousy said he expected to be in the lineup tonight against the Warriors.

# Schoendienst, Musial Ink Pacts

ST. LOUIS (U)—Stan (The Man) Musial and Red Schoendienst, the St. Louis Cardinals veteran one-two punch and highest paid players, today signed their 1955 contracts.

Salary terms were not revealed but it was understood Musial received the same \$80,000 he did last season while Schoendienst's pact called for \$40,000, about the same as last year.

The 34-year-old Musial is a six-time National League batting champion. Schoendienst, who'll turn 32 Feb. 2, is regarded as one of the best second basemen in the business.

It is reported to be the fifth straight year that Musial received the \$80,000 figure which would make him baseball's highest paid star if Ted Williams retires from active service with the Boston Red Sox.

Musial said he feels he has three or four more good years ahead of him.

# Historic Church To Take a Trip

DETROIT (U)—Movers have begun the Herculean task of inching historic Old Mariner's Church from its Detroit riverfront site to a new location in the city's planned city center. It will take about three weeks at the rate of 50 feet a day to move the 108-year-old landmark.

Two diesel truck tractors with winches are pulling the six-million-pound stone structure along four sets of rails.

# Cochrane Beats Ft. City; Loop Win Mark at 43

COCHRANE, Wis.—Cochrane's Firehouse Five ran its Bi-Country Conference winning streak for 43 straight games over a four-year period by routing Ft. Collins, Colo., 10-4 here Thursday night.

Cochrane jumped to a 35-25 halftime lead but Fountain City rallied for a 37-36 lead early in the third period. The Firehouse Five started rolling again, however, and went on to chalk up a 70-46 victory.

High for Cochrane were Jim Bade with 28 and Duke Loretz with 18, while Fred Keller made 16 and Dick Heitman 12 for the losers. It was Cochrane's 10th straight win this season and only Fountain City's third loop loss against seven victories.

Fountain City 16 9 13 6-46  
Cochrane 70 18 12 14-70

# Stock Volume Expands Bit, Aircrafts Up

NEW YORK (U)—The stock market advanced today, and the volume of business expanded a little under encouragement of the higher trend.

Aircrafts were well out in front of the rest of the market with Douglas getting strength for the second day from its higher dividends and stock split proposal. It was up between 6 and 7 1/2 times. It was ahead 4 1/2 Thursday.

Most gains in the list were small with a few key issues up between 1 and 2 points. Losses usually were fractional.

Volume mounted to an estimated 2 1/2 million shares as compared with 2,210,000 shares traded Thursday the first time this week that volume has turned up from the previous day.

# 1 P.M. New York Stock Prices

WE'LL GET OUT OF HERE IN A JIFFY IF WE BOTH PITCH IN.

OKAY, YOU TAKE THE TRUNK AND OUR BAGGAGE, UNCLE WILLIE.

SAY, MOON, WHY ARE YOU TAKIN', ANYWAYS?

Wilkes







## Houses for Sale 99

HOWARD ST.—Near Teachers College. Six room house, three bedrooms. Ideal location for quick sale \$50,000. See W. Stahl, 374 West Main St. Telephone 5221.

## Lots for Sale 100

EAST BELLEVUE—Choice building lot for sale. Telephone 5394.

LOTS—Two full size lots. One or both. Southwest corner of town. Terms. 22 West Main.

## Wanted—Real Estate 102

HAVE CASH BUYERS for three or four bedroom modern homes. See W. Stahl, 374 West Main St. Telephone 5221.

## "HANK" JEZEWSKI

Telephone 5992  
or write P. O. Box 343

WANT TO HEAR FROM owner of modern three bedroom home, Central location. 312 E. Third St. Telephone 5213.

WE WILL BUY FOR CASH, trade, exchange or list your property for sale. Have buyers for 2 or 3 or 4 bedroom homes. See W. Stahl, 374 West Main St. Telephone 5221.

WINONA REAL ESTATE AGENCY  
213 Center St. Telephone 3534

## Accessories, Tires, Parts 104

USED TIRES . . . TUBES  
Passenger . . . Truck  
Farm Tractor  
Implement.

KALMES TIRE SERVICE  
116 W. 2nd

## Used Tires

\$100 And Up

CARS  
TRUCKS  
IMPLEMENTS

All Sizes . . . Prices

## NELSON

TIRE SERVICE

## Boats, Motors, Accessories 106

CENTRAL MOTOR CO.  
• Evinrude outboards  
• Clinton engines  
• Larson aluminum boats  
• Century boats  
• General Motors

Also, also selection used motors.  
163 Market Street Telephone 5214

## Trucks, Tractors, Trailers 108

DODGE—1953, 1 1/2 ton truck. Spotless dark green cab. Motor is in A-1 condition. Electric windshield wipers, air conditioned heater. Also 13 1/4 ft. Omaha platform and combination stock rack. Rustless Motors, Inc., Houston, Minn.

INTERNATIONAL—1941 1 1/2 ton. Two speed axle, tank platform. 2235; 1941 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton. Overhauled. 575; 1933 GMC, rebuilt engine and transmission. 565. Lanesboro Wrecking Co., Box 21, Lanesboro, Telephone 3512.

## USED TRUCKS . . .

PICKUPS  
• 1951 FORD, 1/2 ton model "A"  
• 1948 CHEVROLET, 1/2 ton with stock rack  
• 1950 DODGE, 1/2 ton with new tires.  
• INTERNATIONAL, 1/2 ton.  
• DUMP TRUCK  
• 1951 GMC, 2 ton with 5 yard body.  
• CHASSIS AND CAB  
• 1951 DODGE, L.W.B., 2 1/2 ton, with 3-speed axle.  
• 1950 DODGE, 3 ton, L.W.B., with St. Paul platform, hoist and body.  
• 1949 FORD, 2 ton, L.W.B., with 3-speed axle and platform with stock rack.

Make Us Your Best Offer  
You never know if you have a good deal, until you buy from us. See us before you buy. Highway 61 W. WINONA TRUCK IMPLEMENT CO.

NEW AND USED trailers. Nelson Trailer Sales, Spirit, Wis.

RED TOP TRAILERS—New and used. See us before you buy. Highway 61 W. TRAILER HOUSE—32 ft. Traveler. Toilet, bath and shower. Heated floor. First class condition. Spartan trailer house, like new. West End Modern Cabins, 1603 W. Fifth.

## Liberty Mobilehome

The warmest Mobilehome money can buy. We are showing 34', 41', 42' and 45' sizes. We also have other makes in 38', 40', 41' and 45' sizes. All sizes for immediate delivery.

## Used Dept.

Late model 37', 7 sleeper, floor heat.

36' front and rear bedroom, floor heat.

31' Liberty with warm floor.

31' 4 sleeper with full bath.

29' 4 sleeper with full bath.

Many other sizes in stock.

## SPECIAL

28' 4 sleeper, newly painted, oil heater with fan, new studio, gas range with oven, refrigerator, bottle. Pay \$100.00 down, balance only \$46.81 per month, includes all insurance and finance charges.

Open daily 9 to 9, Saturday 9 to 6 and Sunday afternoons.

## Covered Wagon Trailer Sales

Hy. 14 E., Rochester, Minn.

## Used Cars 109

TOP VALUES  
'50 CHEVROLET  
2-dr. Sale price.  
\$595

'49 PLYMOUTH  
4-dr. white, heater.  
\$545

## MIDWEST MOTORS

223 W. Third St. Winona  
"YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER"  
"We Give Bonus Bucks"

\$995 Local, 1951 DE SOTO, custom 4-door. Radio, heater, defroster, automatic transmission. 1000 miles. 20 plates and bottle gas engine warmer.

TERMS: 6% INTEREST.  
NO OTHER FINANCE CHARGES.

## '46 Mercury V-8

CLUB COUPE Model. Deep maroon finish. Radio, A fine 1000 mile car. Only \$395.00. We advertise our prices. Generous trades. Easy terms. Open evenings and Saturday afternoons.

Owl Motor Co., 201 Main St.

## Used Cars 109

YOUR PONTIAC DEALER—Has a 1951 Pontiac Sedan. A beautiful car. Excellent condition. Also a 1949 GMC three quarter ton pickup with very low mileage. Haggen Pontiac, Whitehall, Wis.

## '54 Ford V-8

DRIVEN LESS than 4,000 miles. 6 Passenger Club Coupe Model. Good color. Never been hurt. Fordomatic. Has almost everything in the line of accessories that was available on the 1954 model. See this car and get the complete story. Total price \$2,250.00. We advertise our price. Good allowance for your old car. 36 months to pay. Call at our indoor showroom. Open evenings and Saturday afternoons.

Owl Motor Co., 201 Main St.

PLYMOUTH—1947 club coupe, radio, spot light, sub visor, backup light. Good tires. Reasonably priced. Telephone 5646.

## '42 Ford V-8

FORDOR SEDAN. Nice appearing inside and out considering its age. Motor needs replacing. Buy this car for \$35.00 and we'll give you a good motor but a bum body. Make one good car out of 2. Sell the salvage, save money.

Owl Motor Co., 201 Main St.

## 1st CHOICE

CARS AND TRUCKS

'32 DODGE Coronet convertible. \$1,199

'31 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4-dr. sedan. \$999

'50 PONTIAC Chieftain 2-dr. sedan. \$799

'48 DODGE Coronet 4-dr. sedan. \$999

'49 PLYMOUTH 2-dr. sedan. \$799

'48 DODGE Coronet 4-dr. sedan. \$999

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## RUSTY RILEY

OH, NO!

RUSTY: I'VE GOT TO THANK YOU FOR TEACHING ME THESE TRICKS. THEY SURE MADE A HIT WITH THE GIRLS. BUT IF I COULD RIDE ON GENTLE GEORGE WHILE HE'S PERFORMING, THAT'D BE EVEN A BETTER STUNT.

OH, NO!

MR. MILES GAVE STRICT ORDERS THAT NONE OF THE GUESTS MAY KIDNAP THE HORSE. HE MIGHT RUN AWAY WITH YOU AND YOU GET HURT—BAD!

HANG IT! EVERYBODY TREATS ME LIKE A BABY. I'M GOING TO SNEAK OUT AND RIDE GEORGE WHEN NOBODY'S LOOKING. I'LL SHOW 'EM!

BY FRANK GODWIN

BY AL COPP

BY AL COPP

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## Used Cars 109

CHEVROLET—1940 two door, good tires, good motor. Inquire 403 East 10 after 5 p.m.

For good transportation and a GOOD BUY

See BAUTCH MOTOR SALES

'52 Pontiac Catalina. Loaded. Cherry red bottom, upper black. Driven 25,848 miles. Cleanest 1952 in town.

'53 Chevrolet 2-door Deluxe. 17,000 miles.

'50 Chevrolet 4-door Deluxe. 31,000 miles, very clean.

'53 Plymouth 4-door Cranbrook.

'54 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Pickup.

'52 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton truck, L.W.B.

'51 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton truck, L.W.B.

'51 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton truck, S.W.B.

'47 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Pickup.

'47 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Pickup.

'41 Ford 1 1/2 ton truck, L.W.B. and platform.

BAUTCH MOTOR SALES

Arcadia, Wis. Phone 4115

## SHOP IN COMFORT

In Our HEATED SHOWROOM

1953 MERCURY, 4-door. \$1795

1953 PLYMOUTH, 4-door. \$1195

1950 BUICK, 2-door. \$795

1950 DODGE, 2-door. \$745

1952 PONTIAC, 2-door. \$1195

1949 CADILLAC, 4-door. \$1245

1951 PONTIAC, Hardtop. \$1295

1947 BUICK, 4-door. \$395

1949 FORD, 4-door. \$495

1949 CHRYSLER, 4-door. \$495

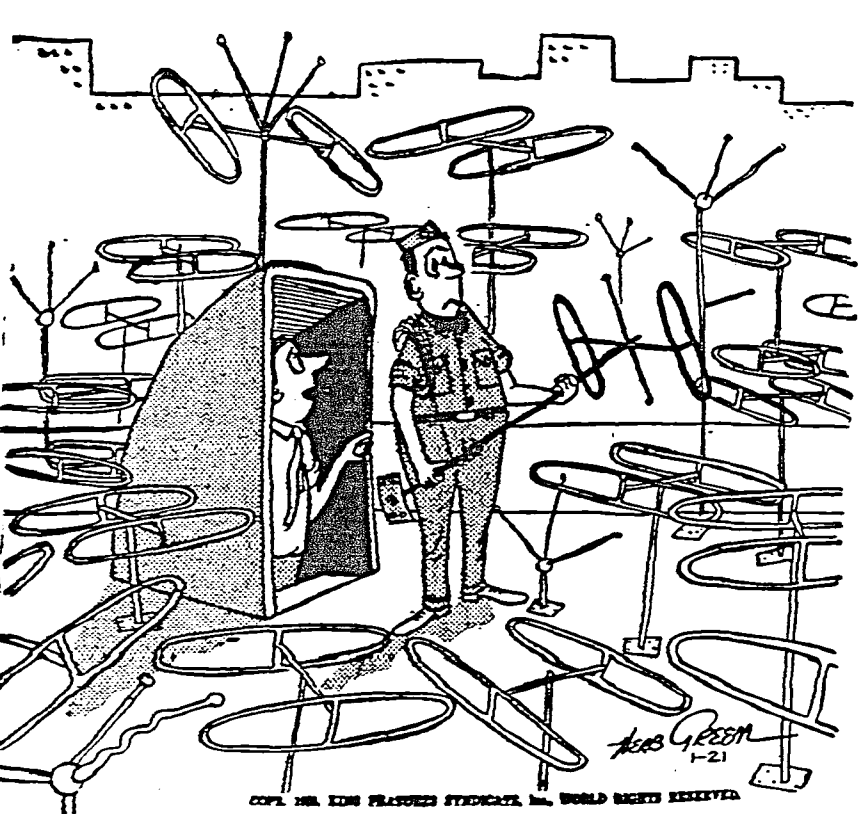


## DENNIS THE MENACE



"WELL, I ALMOST UNDRESSED MYSELF. I REMEMBERED EVERYTHING BUT MY SHOES."

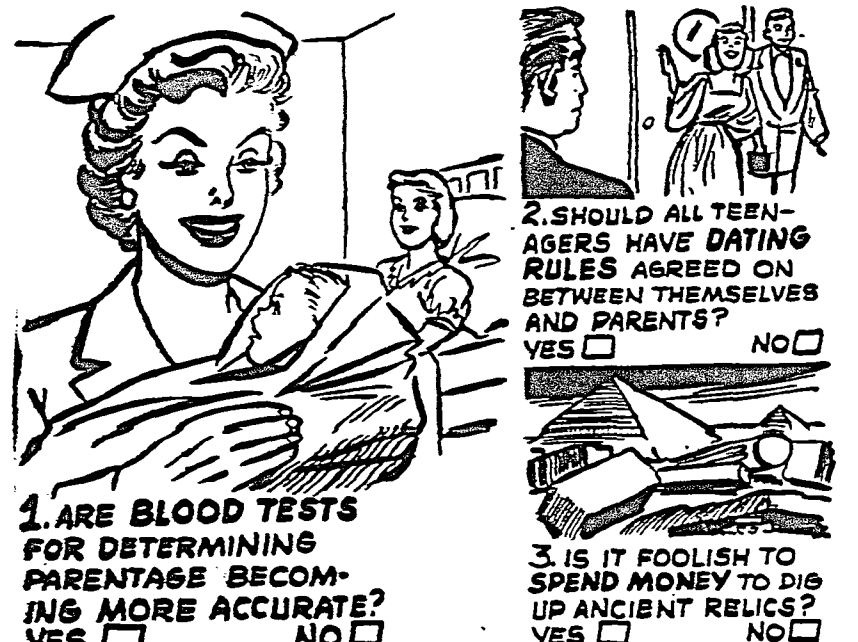
## LAFF-A-DAY



"Just put it anywhere."

## LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGUM, D. S.



Answer to Question No. 1  
1. Dr. Alex Wiener, co-discoverer of the four Rh blood tests now used to tell us who is not the father of a disputed child, says in a leading magazine that new tests are being developed that will tell thousands of blood types instead of four. Dr. Wiener thinks that in time we'll be able to identify a man as accurately by his blood as by his fingerprints.

Answer to Question No. 2  
2. At a recent Los Angeles Youth Forum including teen-agers and parents all agreed that kids deserve general dating rules so they know where they stand. All agreed sixth and seventh graders should only go in groups with older people along. Our new booklet (by a noted authority), "What Teen-agers Should Know About Life and Love" helps the dating problem. Sent at cost, 15c (coin only) plus self-addressed, stamped envelope. Send to Dr. A. E. Wiggum, care of The Winona Daily News.

Answer to Question No. 3  
3. No, because it helps man understand himself and his world.

It helps answer such questions as why we have the faces we have or have families, or how man started talking, or why people are different, or why father comes home. These and many similar questions are delightfully discussed—some answered—in Weston LaBarre's remarkable book, "Man the Animal." Your public library probably has it.

## THE GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Of what nationality was composer Georges Bizet?
2. What was the name of the sophisticated comedy of a few years back in which William Powell and Myrna Loy were married lovers?
3. Where are the Falkland Islands?
4. What is the general name given animals that chew the cud and have more than one stomach?
5. What great Italian actress died in 1924 in Pittsburgh?

- HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. French, born in Paris in 1838, died in 1875.
  2. The Thin Man.
  3. About 400 miles east of the southern end of South America.
  4. Ruminants.
  5. Eleonora Duse.

If you have an aluminum tea kettle (of the non-whistling type) empty it and dry the inside after the last meal of the day; then rub the inside with ordinary steel wool and soap three or four times a week. This treatment will keep the inside surface free of small deposits of minerals contained in the drinking water in some communities.

Pure, Wholesome

WRIGLEY'S  
SPEARMINT  
CHEWING GUM

Inexpensive

## RADIO LISTENING TIME

KWNO 1230 ABC WCCO 830 WKBH 1410 NBC  
KWNO-FM 97.5 Meg. \*Designates ABC 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 Pro. League | Just Plain Bill   |
| 4:10 Market Summary        | Housewives Pro. League | Lorenzo Jones     |
| 4:15 Robin's Nest          | Mr. Nobody             | Mr. Jolly's Hotel |
| 4:20 Know Your Schools     | Mr. Nobody             | Sacred Heart      |
| 4:45 Mahlika's Uncle Remus | Allan Jackson          | Kiddies Hour      |
| 5:00 Music Coast to Coast  | Hertzgaard             | Kiddies Hour      |
| 5:30 Lean Back and Listen  | Tennessee Ernie        | Twelve Times      |
| 5:45 Bill Stern            | Lewellyn Thomas        | Sport Flash       |

## WEDNESDAY EVENING

|                               |                          |                      |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------|----------------------|
| 8:00 Local Edition            | Comedians                | News                 |
| 8:05 World News               | Comedians                | Serenade             |
| 8:15 Mikenide of Sports       | News and Sports          |                      |
| 8:25 Weathercast              | Little Talk, Little Tune | Morgan Beatty        |
| 8:30 Evening Serenade         | Edward R. Murrow         | One Man's Family     |
| 8:45 Evening Serenade         |                          |                      |
| 8:55 ABC News                 | Crime Photographer       | Dinah Shore          |
| 9:00 Jack Gargano             | News                     | Friday With Garroway |
| 9:15 Jack Gargano             | Godfrey's Digest         | Friday With Garroway |
| 9:30 Music For You            | Perry Como               | Friday With Garroway |
| 9:45 Music For You            | Pot Luck                 | Friday With Garroway |
| 10:00 Winona High vs. Mankato | Amor's Andy              | Friday With Garroway |
| 10:15 Winona High vs. Mankato |                          |                      |
| 10:30 Winona High vs. Mankato | Tennessee Ernie          | Gillette Boxing Bout |
| 10:45 Winona High vs. Mankato | Bing Crosby              | Gillette Boxing Bout |
| 10:55 Winona High vs. Mankato | Edward R. Murrow         | Sports Highlights    |
| 11:00 Kalmes Five Star Final  | Cedric Adams             | News Sports Report   |
| 11:15 Sports Summary          | R. W. Elzabeth, News     |                      |
| 11:30 Music 'Til Midnight     | Bailey Ball              | Platter Parade       |
| 11:45 Music 'Til Midnight     | Dorsey Bros. Orchestra   | Platter Parade       |
| 11:55 Music 'Til Midnight     | Dance Orchestra          | Platter Parade       |

## SATURDAY MORNING

|                                  |                   |                     |
|----------------------------------|-------------------|---------------------|
| 6:00 Top of the Morning          | Sunrise Salute    | Musical Clock       |
| 6:15 Top of the Morning          | Cedric's Almanac  | News                |
| 6:30 First Edition Newscast      | News              | Farm Digest         |
| 6:45 Purina Farm Forum           | Special Farm News | Morning Devotions   |
| 6:55 Purina Farm Forum           | Ransom-Idea Show  |                     |
| 7:00 Martin Agronsky             | CBS Radio News    | News & Sports       |
| 7:15 Winona National Weathercast | Bob DeHaven News  | Let's Go Visiting   |
| 7:20 Sports Roundup              |                   |                     |
| 7:25 Moment of Music             | First Bank Notes  | Musical Clock       |
| 7:30 Winona Motor Sports News    | First Bank Notes  | Weather, Song       |
| 7:45 Musical Clock               |                   |                     |
| 8:00 Musical Clock               | Musical Clock     | News                |
| 8:15 What's With the Weekend     | Musical Clock     | 4-H Program         |
| 8:30 No School Today             | News              | Serenade to Romance |
| 8:45 No School Today             | Saturday Session  | Serenade to Romance |
| 9:00 No School Today             | Saturday Session  | Serenade to Romance |
| 9:30 Space Patrol                | Darragh Aldrich   | Your Library Speaks |
| 9:45 Space Patrol                |                   | For the Stars       |
| 10:00 ABC News                   | Galen Drake       | Roadshow            |
| 10:05 Morning Musicale           | Robert G. Lewis   | Roadshow            |
| 10:15 Winona Co. Farm Roundup    | Robert G. Lewis   | Roadshow            |
| 10:30 Musical Paint Shop         |                   |                     |
| 11:00 ABC News                   | News              | To Be Announced     |
| 11:05 The Church in the News     | Romance           | To Be Announced     |
| 11:15 Weekend to Music           | Gunsmoke          | To Be Announced     |
| 11:30 Email Greeting             |                   |                     |
| 11:55 Weathercast                |                   |                     |

## SATURDAY AFTERNOON

|                                 |                      |                      |
|---------------------------------|----------------------|----------------------|
| 12:00 Nootime Tunes             | Good Neighbor Time   | To Be Announced      |
| 12:15 Step Ahead of the Weather | Good Neighbor Time   |                      |
| 12:30 Marigold Noon Newstime    | Good Neighbor Time   | Man On the Street    |
| 12:45 Sports Desk               | Cedric Adams, News   |                      |
| 1:00 History Time               |                      |                      |
| 1:15 Midwest Sports Memory      |                      |                      |
| 1:30 *Weekend News              | Maynard Speece       | National Farm & Home |
| 1:45 Keyboard Kapers            |                      |                      |
| 2:00 *Weekend News              |                      |                      |
| 2:15 Friendly Time              | City Hospital        | National Farm & Home |
| 2:30 Friendly Time              | Teddy Wilson Show    | Your Wis. Government |
| 2:45 Friendly Time              | Richard Hayes Show   | Rhythm in Reserve    |
| 3:00 Morgan Melodies            | String Serenade      | Roadshow             |
| 3:15 Morgan Melodies            | Treasure Show        | Roadshow             |
| 3:30 Best On Wax                | New Hampshire Choir  | Roadshow             |
| 3:45 Best On Wax                | Sauter-Finegan Orch. | Roadshow             |
| 4:00 Best On Wax                | Protective League    | Roadshow             |
| 4:15 Best On Wax                | Nebraska Choir       | Guest Star           |
| 4:30 Best On Wax                |                      | Roadshow             |
| 4:45 Best On Wax                |                      |                      |
| 5:00 Best On Wax                | Jimmy Featherstone   | News                 |
| 5:15 Best On Wax                | News                 | Nat King Cole        |
| 5:30 Bob Finnegan               | Sports Roundup       | WKBH Roundtable      |
| 5:45 Sports Afield              |                      | Sport Flash          |

## SATURDAY EVENING

|                                  |                          |                   |
|----------------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------|
| 6:00 Days News In Review         | Saturday Nile Party      | News              |
| 6:15 Three Stars                 |                          | Kaltenborn, News  |
| 6:30 Weathercast                 | Talent Parade            | College Quiz Bowl |
| 6:45 Country Fair                |                          | College Quiz Bowl |
| 7:00 ABC News                    | Gun Smoke                | Conversation      |
| 7:15 Dancing Party               | Gangbusters              | Boston Symphony   |
| 7:30 Bob's Sat. Night Barn Dance |                          | Boston Symphony   |
| 7:45 Bob's Sat. Night Barn Dance |                          |                   |
| 8:00 Winona TC vs. St. Cloud     | Two for the Money        | Boston Symphony   |
| 8:15 Winona TC vs. St. Cloud     | Sat. Night Country Style | Boston Symphony   |
| 8:30 Winona TC vs. St. Cloud     |                          | Grand Ole Opry    |
| 8:45 Winona TC vs. St. Cloud     |                          | Grand Ole Opry    |
| 9:00 Winona TC vs. St. Cloud     | Whoopie John             | Tex Williams Show |
| 9:15 Winona TC vs. St. Cloud     | Louisville Orchestra     | Town Hall Party   |
| 9:30 Winona TC vs. St. Cloud     |                          | Town Hall Party   |
| 9:45 Winona TC vs. St. Cloud     |                          |                   |
| 10:00 Kalmes Five-Star Final     | Hertzgaard, News         | News              |
| 10:15 Sports Summary             | Time Out for Sports      | Platter Parade    |
| 10:30 Footprints                 | Dumont Orchestra         | Platter Parade    |
| 10:45 Music 'Til Midnight        |                          |                   |
| 11:00 Music 'Til Midnight        | News                     | Dance Orchestra   |
| 11:15 Music 'Til Midnight        |                          |                   |

## SUNDAY MORNING

|                                |                        |                    |
|--------------------------------|------------------------|--------------------|
| 7:30 Sunday Serenade           | Sunday Gatherin        | On the Level       |
| 7:45 Sunday Serenade           |                        |                    |
| 8:00 Sunday Morning News       | Agriculture U.S.A.     | World News Roundup |
| 8:15 Sunday Serenade           |                        |                    |
| 8:30 Sunday Serenade           | Farm Neighbor          | Carnival of Books  |
| 8:45 Sunday Serenade           | Full Gospel Hour       | Faith in Action    |
| 9:00 Calvary Bible Church      | Up to the Minute       | Art of Living      |
| 9:15 Calvary Bible Church      | CBS Radio News         | Nat'l Radio Pulpit |
| 9:30 *Weekend News             | Church of the Air      | Nat'l Radio Pulpit |
| 9:45 Sunday Serenade           |                        | Christian Science  |
| 10:00 Sunday Morning News      | Church of the Air      | News               |
| 10:15 Sunday Serenade          | Church of the Air      | Stars From Paris   |
| 10:30 Sunday Serenade          | Invitation to Learning | Stars From Paris   |
| 10:45 Sunday Serenade          |                        | New From the U.N.  |
| 11:00 Central Methodist Church | E. Powers Biggs        | Church Services    |
| 11:15 Ernie Reck               | Tabernacle Choir       |                    |
| 11:45 Ernie Reck               | Tabernacle Choir       | Sunday Serenade    |

## SUNDAY AFTERNOON

|                                |                       |                       |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| 12:00 Brethlove News           | Editorial Roundup     | Sunday Serenade       |
| 12:15 Standard Melodies        | Howard K. Smith       | News                  |
| 12:30 Walt's Western Roundup   | Cedric Adams          | Chicago Roundtable    |
| 12:45 Walt's Western Roundup   | Hal Garson Show       | Chicago Roundtable    |
| 1:00 Weather                   | Symphonette           | Catholic Hour         |
| 1:15 Sunday Serenade           |                       |                       |
| 1:30 St. Matthews Church       | N.Y. Philharmonic     | Youth Wants to Know   |
| 2:00 *Weekend News             | N.Y. Philharmonic     | Weekend               |
| 2:15 Sunday Serenade           |                       |                       |
| 2:30 Sunday Serenade           | On a Sunday Afternoon | Weekend               |
| 3:00 Sunday Serenade           |                       |                       |
| 4:00 Sunday Serenade           | Hertzgaard News       | Inheritance           |
| 4:15 Sunday Serenade           | Sunday Sportsman      | On a Sunday Afternoon |
| 4:30 *Greatest Story Ever Told |                       |                       |
| 5:00 How to Save Money         | Gene Autry            | News                  |
| 5:15 Sunday Serenade           | Gene Autry            | Sunday Scoreboard     |
| 5:30 Sunday Serenade           | Hallmark Playhouse    | Manhattan Moods       |

## SUNDAY EVENING

|                                |                    |                      |
|--------------------------------|--------------------|----------------------|
| 6:00 *Weekend News             | Jack Benny         | I Knew Ger. Lawrence |
| 6:15 Show Time                 | Jack Benny         | I Knew Ger. Lawrence |
| 6:30 George Sokolsky           | Amor's Andy        | I Knew Ger. Lawrence |
| 6:45 Methodist's Men's Hour    |                    | I Knew Ger. Lawrence |
| 7:00 Methodist's Men's Hour    |                    |                      |
| 7:15 America's Town Meeting    | My Little Margie   | Dr. Six Gun          |
| 7:30 America's Town Meeting    |                    | The Abbotts          |
| 8:00 Walter Winchell           | Bergen & McCarthy  | Sherlock Holmes      |
| 8:15 How to Save Money         |                    | Sherlock Holmes      |
| 8:30 Sammy Kaye                | Bergen & McCarthy  | Easy Money           |
| 8:45 Sammy Kaye                |                    |                      |
| 9:00 *Weekend News             |                    |                      |
| 9:15 Paul Harvey               | Gene Autry         | Fibber McGee & Molly |
| 9:30 Elmer Davis               | Gene Autry         | Great Gildersleeve   |
| 9:45 Milton Cross Opera Album  | Music Room         | Meet the Press       |
| 10:00 Milton Cross Opera Album | Beauty for You     | Meet the Press       |
| 10:15 Sunday Melodies          |                    |                      |
| 10:30 Kalmes Five Star Final   | Cedric Adams       | News                 |
| 10:45 Sports Summary           | Bailey Hall        | Platter Parade       |
| 10:55 Footprints               |                    |                      |
| 11:00 Music 'Til Midnight      | Mahalia Jackson    | Platter Parade       |
| 11:15 Music 'Til Midnight      | U.N. on the Record | Platter Parade       |
| 11:30 Music 'Til Midnight      | Memories           | Platter Parade       |

## MONDAY MORNING

|                                 |                       |                        |
|---------------------------------|-----------------------|------------------------|
| 6:00 Top of the Morning         | Sunrise Salute        | Musical Clock          |
| 6:15 Top of the Morning         | Cedric's Almanac      | News                   |
| 6:30 First Edition Newscast     | News                  | Farm Digest            |
| 6:45 Purina Farm Forum          | Jim Hill—Farm News    | Musical Clock          |
| 6:55 Purina Farm Forum          | Hansen-Idea Show      | Morning Devotions      |
| 7:00 Martin Agronsky            | CBS Radio News        | News and Sports        |
| 7:15 Winona Nat'l Weathercast   | Bob DeHaven           | Musical Clock          |
| 7:20 Sports Roundup             |                       |                        |
| 7:25 Today in History           | First Bank Notes      | Musical Clock          |
| 7:30 Winona Motor Sports News   | First Bank Notes      | Weather, Musical Clock |
| 7:45 Choate's Musical Clock     |                       |                        |
| 8:00 Choate's Musical Clock     | Musical Clock         | News                   |
| 8:15 Breakfast Club             | Musical Clock         | Let's Go Visiting      |
| 8:30 Breakfast Club             | 63rd MacPherson, News | Club Calendar          |
| 8:45 Breakfast Club             | Breakfast With Bob    | Club Calendar          |
| 9:00 Koffee Klub                | Arthur Godfrey Time   | McBride; Dr. Peale     |
| 9:15 Koffee Klub                | Arthur Godfrey Time   | Joyce Jordan, M.D.     |
| 9:30 Culligan Presents the News | Arthur Godfrey Time   |                        |
| 9:45 Whispering Streets         |                       | Doctor's Wife          |

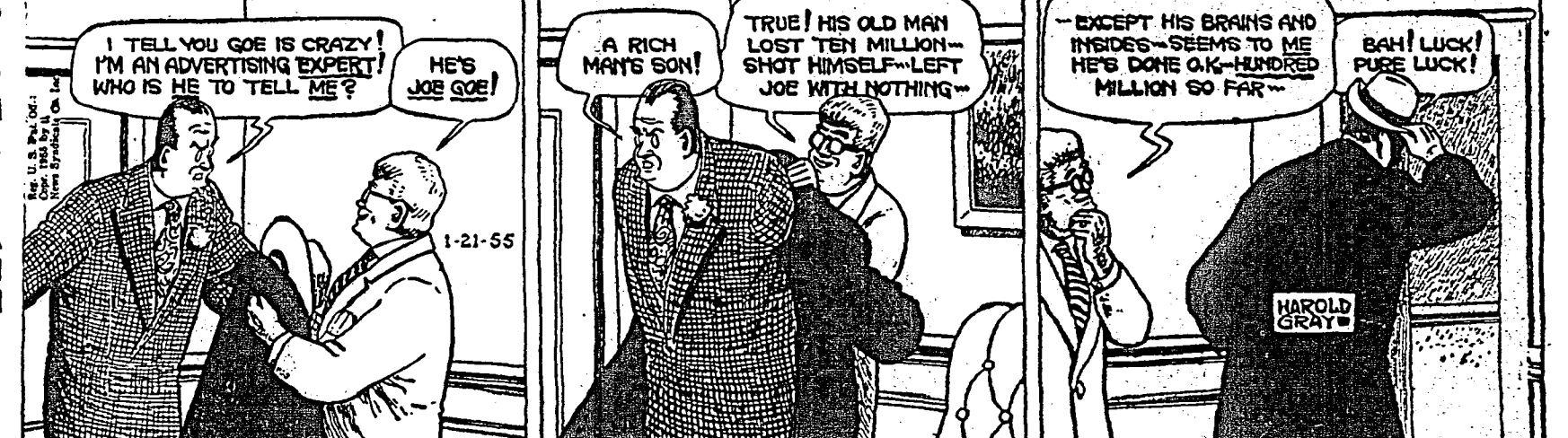
## DICK TRACY



## BLONDIE



## ORPHAN ANNIE



## NICK HALIDAY



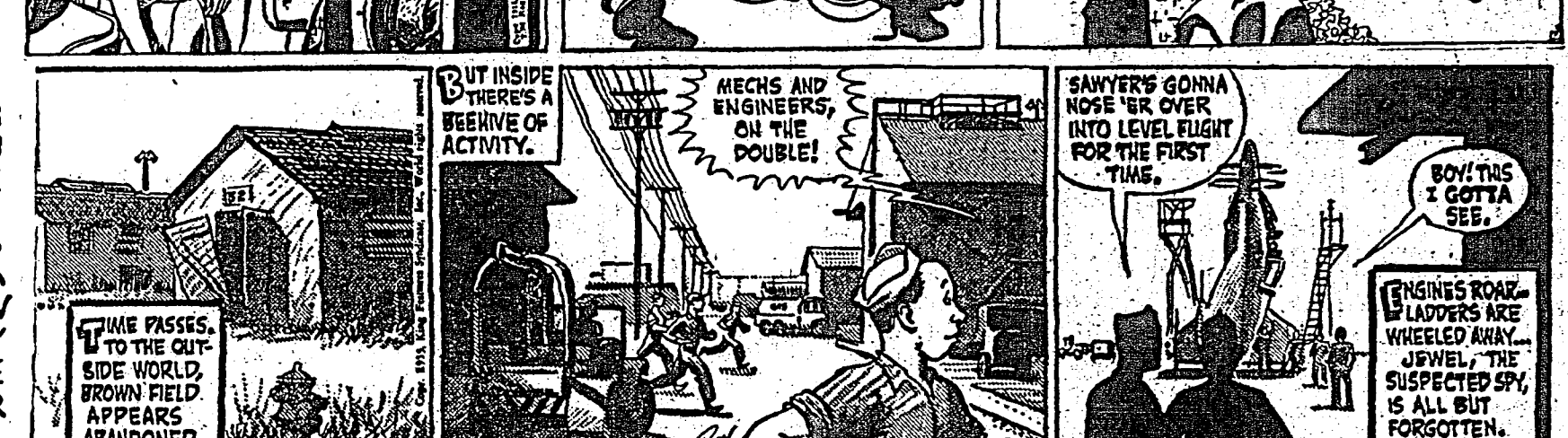
## STEVE CANYON



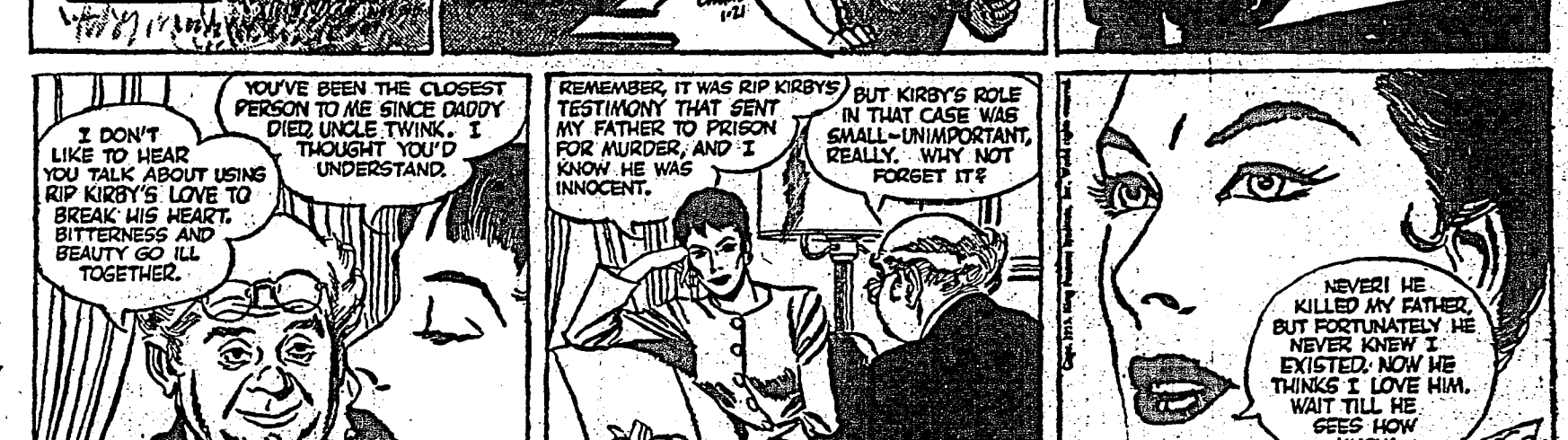
## MARY WORTH



## BUZZ SAWYER



## RIP KIRBY



## GASLINE ALLEY

