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# Winona Daily News

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# Teacher Pay Demand Disapproved

## Lodge Hails Eisenhower Policy for Peace, Ask \$1,150 Maximum Over Present Rates



Second Lt. Myron Farb of St. Louis, an Air Force radar observer, examines the helmet he cracked ejecting himself through the heavy plastic canopy on an F94 jetplane he mistakenly thought was out of control near Canton, S. D. Farb's chute opened and he escaped with a broken leg. He's shown in a veterans hospital in Sioux Falls, S. D., where he explained he abandoned the ship because he couldn't contact the pilot and feared something had happened to him. (AP Wirephoto)

### Assures Nation Reds Know U.S. Not Bluffing

Warning Termed  
Best Insurance  
Against New War

PHILADELPHIA (U)—Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, says the foreign policy of the Eisenhower administration is enabling the free world to "settle down confidently to the long haul" toward strengthening world peace.

Speaking last night at a Lincoln Day dinner sponsored by the Pennsylvania Republican Committee, Lodge said one of the foremost ingredients of that foreign policy is President Eisenhower's "fight for Formosa" declaration.

"Communist China has been put on notice by the President, with the backing of Congress, that we will not tolerate aggression against Formosa and the Pescadores," Lodge said. "This courageous and timely move is our best insurance against war in that area."

Lodge made no mention of the islands of Matsu and Quemoy, which figured in a statement by Nationalist China's President Chiang Kai-shek yesterday. Chiang said his forces had no intention of evacuating the islands close to the China mainland, as was done in the case of the Tachens.

In listing the foreign policy accomplishments of the Eisenhower administration, Lodge deviated briefly to predict that the President would be drafted for another term in office. He also said he is firmly convinced the 11 American fliers held prisoner by Red China will be returned.

Among the major accomplishments by the administration, Lodge said, have been the defeat of Communism in Guatemala; the London and Paris agreements, "which will give back sovereignty to West Germany"; settlement of the Trieste dispute between Italy and Yugoslavia; the defense pact between Pakistan and Turkey; maintenance of peace between the Arab states and Palestine; the end of the Korean War; settlement of the Inchon conference; the Manila Pact; and President Eisenhower's program for pooling the fissionable materials of the world.

"It all adds up to this," he said, "that for the first time since World War II, there is no large scale fighting going on anywhere in the world. Of course, the situation is precarious and peace is not established on a durable basis. But for the first time we and other nations, instead of rushing from one emergency to another, have begun to settle down confidently to the long haul to defend and strengthen peace and freedom."

The range for lowest paid workers now runs from \$175 to \$200 a month. The proposal would leave the starting salary unchanged but raise the maximum to \$213.

In the top salary bracket, starting pay would be dropped from \$815 to \$749 a month, but the maximum would be raised from \$895 to \$911.

To bring a relationship between the various salary ranges and increases within ranges into balance the bill provides for a 4 per cent differential between pay ranges and a 4 per cent differential between steps within a range. In the lowest pay range, for example, increases would be in \$7 steps instead of the present \$5.

Backers of the measure say they believe it would be less controversial than general increase bills in previous sessions which called for a greater outlay.

Monday the House gave the much-amended party designation bill a push toward passage, voting 61-44 for tentative approval.

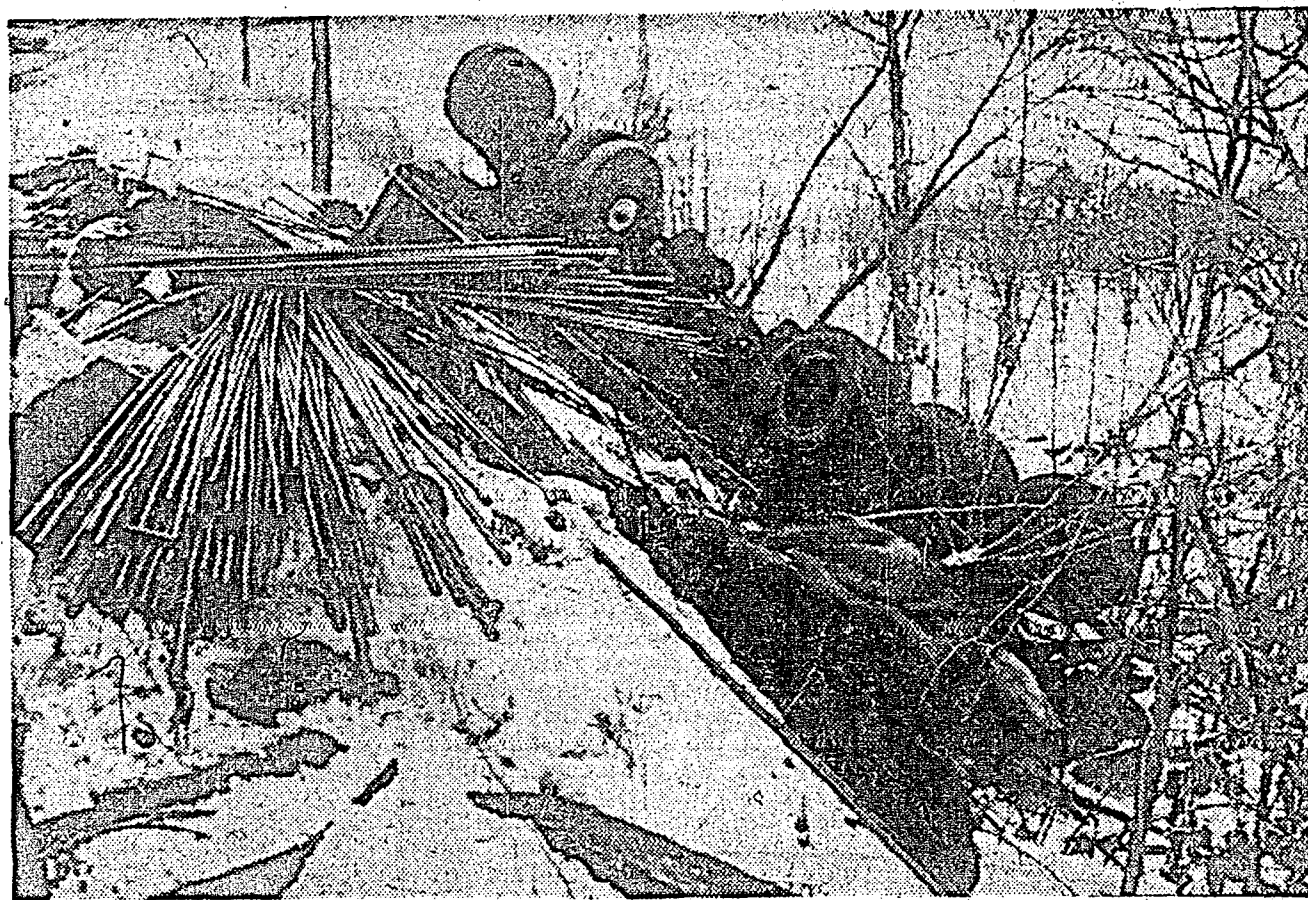
When it comes up for final action today, the proposal will need 66 favorable votes to pass. The bill originally called for candidates for the Legislature to run under party labels. Over the opposition of sponsors of the measure amendments have been adopted to bring elective county officials also under party labels, and to make each nominee for the Legislature, or his representative, a member of a county party committee.

Supporters of the bill have argued that putting the Legislature on a party basis would strengthen party responsibility and the two-party system.

Its opponents have contended that party designation would make legislators subservient to "party bosses."

Introduced in the House Monday, after failing in several previous sessions, was a bill making it unlawful to discriminate against any job seeker because of race, creed, color or national origin.

The measure provides for establishment of a commission to investigate complaints. Persons failing to comply with orders to stop unfair practices would be subject to citations for contempt of court.



Driver Fred Coates, 30, of Dearborn, Mich., lived to walk away from this wreck although police officials said he should be dead. Hospital doctors found that Coates had only a sore back and a slight cut on his finger and ear. The trailer of his truck skidded on icy Route 82 near North Royalton, Ohio, today, and crashed through a guard rail and down an embankment landing on top of the cab. The semi was loaded with 33,000 pounds of steel. (UP Telephoto)

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## Humphrey Demands Ike State Stand on Quemoy

By ROWLAND EVANS JR.

WASHINGTON (U)—Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) said today Chiang Kai-shek's broad hint that he expects the United States to help defend Quemoy and the Matsus makes it essential that the Eisenhower administration state its policy clearly.

Humphrey disclosed in an interview that he had written to Secretary of State Dulles last week asking for a public statement of the "precise position and policy" of the administration toward these islands just off the Red China coast.

Now, Humphrey said, Chiang's comment at a Taipei news conference yesterday "makes it all the more essential that Mr. Dulles put the record absolutely straight."

Chiang said "in no case" would Quemoy and the Matsus be abandoned, and made it plain he expects U.S. forces to help defend them.

The administration has declined to make a public commitment, although reportedly willing to help with defense of the islands if there should be an attack as conditions stand now. President Eisenhower has said he will reserve to himself any final decision.

Some concern has been expressed that the Red Chinese may attempt a probing action, unwilling to take at face value a defense-Formosa resolution approved by Congress and a mutual defense treaty with Chiang's Nationalist government.

One analyst who asked that his name not be used said yesterday there can be no stability in the area unless Peiping abandons its announced intention to capture Formosa, seat of Chiang's government. And any all-out attack on Quemoy and the Matsus, he said, could be regarded as preliminary to an assault on Formosa and the nearby Pescadores.

Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore), in a statement yesterday, urged Dulles or Eisenhower to say whether "any commitment, assurance or pledge" has been given to help defend the offshore islands.

The Democrats' choice of Chicago put Republicans under pressure to go there too to save money by splitting costs.

The site selection subcommittee headed by Hall was reported to be giving serious consideration to a last-minute bid by San Francisco.

Hall indicated that if efforts to amend the Massachusetts, Connecticut and South Dakota election laws are carried forward, the Republicans would like to hold their convention as late as possible.

Hall, who conferred with President Eisenhower yesterday about the convention time and place, has made it clear he expects Eisenhower to be the GOP nominee again. He was backed strongly in this viewpoint by Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.), who said, "it seems perfectly obvious to me that Eisenhower should and will be a candidate again."

But Hall said the subject of Eisenhower's possible candidacy did not come up at the White House talk.

The Swiss Cabinet in an emergency meeting at 7:30 a.m. decided the police should first try persuasion rather than force in their effort to get the gang out of the legation.

Bern Police Chief Eduard Freimüller told a news conference the men said they would come out only if the Romanian government released five prominent political prisoners. The Cabinet decided to relay the demand to the Romanian government "just in case," Freimüller said.

Neighbors said they heard a fusillade of shots and women's screams between 2 and 3 a.m. but the legation chauffeur was the only casualty reported. He was taken to a hospital with serious injuries.

The Red Romanian government demanded formally that the band be arrested and extradited to Bucharest.

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## Revision of State Pay Rates Asked

By ADOLPH JOHNSON

ST. PAUL (U)—A bill to revise salary schedules for state employees, without providing for a general increase, was introduced in the Minnesota Senate today.

Principal sponsor was Sen. Harry Wahlstrand, Willmar, who has handled state employee salary bills for several sessions. He said this measure has the support of the state administration.

The proposal is designed to correct inequities that have developed, to broaden the spread between minimums and maximums to provide greater incentive to seek advancement, and to bring the amounts of merit increases into line with present dollar values.

Cost of putting the new schedules into effect is estimated at \$797,000 a year. Of this, about \$300,000 would come from the general revenue fund and the balance from dedicated funds.

In some instances, the new schedules set lower starting salaries, but in most cases maximums for the 38 ranges or classes into which workers are divided would be increased.

The range for lowest paid workers now runs from \$175 to \$200 a month. The proposal would leave the starting salary unchanged but raise the maximum to \$213.

In the top salary bracket, starting pay would be dropped from \$815 to \$749 a month, but the maximum would be raised from \$895 to \$911.

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The measure provides for establishment of a commission to investigate complaints. Persons failing to comply with orders to stop unfair practices would be subject to citations for contempt of court.

With salt and cloth from the big settlement on South Tachen Island, with their fish and sweet potatoes and vegetables, with a rare treat of meat from the pigs, chickens, rabbits and goats they also kept, the people of Halfway to Heaven were not ill-content. But for a hundred years no outsider ever saw Halfway to Heaven.

Rare Treat

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(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)  
ALSOPS

By GORDON HOLTE  
Daily News Staff Writer

The Board of Education Monday night turned back a request by Winona's public school teachers for a new schedule for the 1955-56 contract year that would raise the maximum basic salary for a teacher with a 4-year degree and 13 years of teaching experience \$1,150 over the present schedule.

The teachers' bid for a salary schedule with a \$5,850 basic maximum at the 4-year degree level and \$6,250 for instructors with a master's degree and 13 years experience was presented by the Winona Public School Teachers Association which last month rejected a new schedule adopted by the board Jan. 11 providing raises of from \$100 to \$150 along the 13 steps of the schedule for the next contract year.

The request was submitted by the association's legal counsel, William M. Hull, who termed present teachers' salaries "a subsistence wage" and urged board consideration of a new schedule providing salaries "that measure up to the importance of the job."

Following a discussion of the teachers' proposal the school directors voted by an 8-1 majority to inform the association that its suggested schedule "does not meet with board approval."

The original motion on the proposal was to "reject"—the term used by the teachers in their action on the board's schedule last month—but subsequent discussion resulted in a rephrasing of the motion to express disapproval.

Following is a listing of the present salary schedule in effect for the current year, the one adopted by the board Jan. 11 and the one proposed by the teachers Monday night. All of the figures are for basic salaries, not including the \$400 increments paid to married men teachers up to the 13th step (\$300 is paid married men at the top step). Nor do they include increments paid for special assignments such as coaching. The salaries paid for instructors with master's degrees at present time and also under the new board schedule are all \$200 higher than for the same step at the 4-year degree level while the teachers' proposal called for a \$400 spread between the bachelors and masters degree.

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## Minneapolis Blast Victim Dies, 5 Critical

MINNEAPOLIS (U)—One of 14 explosion victims died today and five remained in critical condition as a result of a fiery blast which shook the Cargill, Inc., linseed oil extraction plant Monday.

John Sleppey, 26, Minneapolis, who suffered burns over 80 per cent of his body, died at a hospital early this morning.

In addition to those critically burned, four were listed in poor condition and four in fair condition.

The workmen, members of a maintenance crew preparing the plant for operation during a repair shutdown, were trapped when hexane vapors were ignited by a spark of thus far unknown origin.

Hexane is a highly inflammable solvent used to extract linseed oil from flax meal.

Cargill officials said the building and equipment, valued at a half-million dollars, were almost a total loss.

Listed in critical condition today were Joseph Silva, Walter Ott, 41, Richard Ehrmann, 30, and Bruce Murray, all of Minneapolis, and Ray Pound, 47, of Hopkins.

The explosion shook the northeast Minneapolis industrial area and knocked out huge sections of the linseed oil plant's corrugated tin walls. Firemen prevented the fire from spreading to other plant buildings and storage tanks.

Fire department officials today began questioning victims in condition to discuss the explosion and fire.

"I doubt that we will ever find out exactly what caused the spark which produced the explosion," said Charles A. Johnson, Minneapolis fire prevention chief.

"It might have come from a shovel, a chisel or another tool. Something as simple as friction caused by the movement of the men could have touched it off."

## Daylight Saving Loses in Badger Assembly Again

MADISON, Wis. (U)—The Wisconsin Assembly again today voted against a referendum on daylight saving time.

The vote against passage was 54-46.

On Feb. 9, the Assembly also refused to pass the bill and the vote then was 53-46.



Chauncey Grimm reaches to throw a switch which will free a track for a Chicago & North Western Railway train somewhere within 72 miles of Chicago. Mr. Grimm, sometimes called the busiest Central Traffic Control Operator in the world, handles an average of 40 trains per day. (UP Telephoto)

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2.)  
TEACHER

## WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST  
Winona and Vicinity — Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Not so cold tonight, lowest 16; High Wednesday afternoon 34.

Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 12 m. today:  
Maximum, 28; minimum, 8; noon 22; precipitation, none; sun sets tonight at 5:38; sun rises tomorrow at 7:05.

AIRPORT WEATHER  
(No. Central Observations)  
Max. temp. 26 at 4:30 p.m. Monday. Low 9 at 10:30 p.m. Monday. Noon readings—balloon measured overcast at 2,500 feet; temperature 25, visibility approximately 1 mile with ground fog, humidity 76 per cent, wind calm, barometer 29.98, falling slowly.



## CIO on Alert For Red Leaders 'Seeking Shelter'

WASHINGTON (AP)—CIO labor unions were alerted today against possible Communist efforts to sneak into the CIO to duck a new law aimed at Red-infiltrated labor organizations.

CIO General Counsel Arthur J. Goldberg wrote all affiliated unions, cautioning them to be careful to distinguish between "genuine rank-and-file rebellions" against Communist leadership and "camouflaged attempts" of Red labor leaders "to seek shelter within the covering cloak of CIO affiliation."

A new law passed last summer provides machinery whereby the Subversive Activities Control Board may officially label a union as Communist-infiltrated, if it reaches this determination after a hearing set in motion by the attorney general. A labor union so labeled would lose its legal standing before the National Labor Relations Board.

The CIO several years ago ousted a number of unions, including the United Electrical Workers and the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, on grounds of Communist domination.

Goldberg noted that the Communist Control Act of 1954 "in effect establishes a presumption that a union affiliated with the AFL, CIO or any other established anti-Communist federation or organization, is not Communist-infiltrated."

## Arcadia Sets Rules For New Gym

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—Regulations concerning renting the new Arcadia gymnasium have been outlined by the Board of Education.

The board has decided to rent the gymnasium to civic organizations, determined however, by the school events schedule. A sliding scale of fees from \$15 to \$35 will be charged.

Alcoholic beverages will not be permitted in the building and smoking only in designated areas. Organizations will be required to make arrangements for necessary police work.

Organizations renting the gymnasium will be responsible for any damage to the building. Machinery, vehicles or heavy machinery may not be placed on the gymnasium floor.

## THE WORLD TODAY

### Pledge on Formosa Silences Knowland

By JAMES MARLOW  
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Formosa, prime example of an unplanned mess, is fogbound at the moment because no one outside the inner circles of the Eisenhower administration and the Red Chinese government knows what to expect next.

They may not be too sure either. But if the administration makes concessions to the Communists, the real Formosan fighting may come, not in or around the island, but inside the Republican party.

Neither the American government nor the Chinese Communists planned the present Formosa dilemma long-range. It just grew.

This government would not have interfered if the Reds had grabbed Formosa when they drove Chiang Kai-shek there in 1949. President Truman said so. He was disgusted with Chiang at the time. The Reds stayed on the mainland, missed their chance.

Truman decided to defend the island, to keep the fighting from spreading, when the Korean War began. When the Chinese Reds got into it, thus becoming an active enemy, Chiang became a full-fledged American ally. He couldn't then be abandoned.

Beginning last fall the Chinese Communists made such loud vows about taking Formosa it's difficult to see how they can back down unless they can wring enough concessions from the Eisenhower administration to save face.

In turn, President Eisenhower talked tough. He got Congress to pass a resolution giving him power to defend Formosa as he saw fit, and he vowed to defend it.

This quieted, at least temporarily, Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.), leader of Republicans who have demanded tough action. There was nothing for Knowland to do but wait to see how tough Eisenhower would be.

Eisenhower let the Reds have several Chang-held islands, explaining they weren't worth defending and that Formosa's defenses would be stronger without them. Yesterday the Reds began talking tougher than ever. They may begin probing attacks on two more island groups, Quemoy and Matsu, to see whether Eisenhower lets them go without a fight too.

What will Eisenhower do about those islands? He hasn't said. He wants a cease-fire. What price is he willing to pay? All the Chiang-held islands except Formosa and the Pescadores? Those are the

## ALSOPS

(Continued From Page 1)

Heaven, except the people from Door of the Wind Hill, the village on the other side of the crag, and the huge, superbly winged fish eagle that had his nest on the cliff below the village graves.

Then President Eisenhower "unleashed Chiang Kai-shek" and the American government pressured the Chinese Nationalist government into occupying the Tachens in force. So the soldiers came, barracks were built, and Halfway to Heaven briefly tasted an unfamiliar uneasy prosperity.

And then again, President Eisenhower released Chiang Kai-shek, and the American government pressured the Chinese Nationalists into leaving the Tachens, and that was the end of Halfway to Heaven.

In the Chinese way, the end came without undue lamentation. The villagers talked it over and decided that what they had heard of Communism from their fellow fisherfolk from the mainland was ugly enough to justify a move. The government said it would help.

And so, on the afternoon before the move was to be made, no one was weeping except the wife of the elder of the Leng family. She was deaf and could not read, and she wept because she had grasped that a move impending but no one could tell her why or where.

The elder, of Leng, a little, old gnarled, toothless man like a weathered root, with what must really be the last queue on any Chinese head, was ignoring his weeping wife. He and the elder of Chu and the young men and boys of Little Halfway to Heaven were sitting in the pale, watery sun in the village center, while the women finished their packing.

Yes, they said, they were leaving. Yes, it was hard to go, but they did not want to stay. They had swept the graves one last time, and now they were ready.

It was the same in Big Halfway to Heaven, where is found the house of the place's richest man, Cheng who owned three whole sampans in the fleet that used to sail from the foot of Knife Back Mountain. He had enough capital stored up to open a restaurant when the soldiers came, and his Chinese crullers and hot soya bean milk brought him in the magnificent cash profit of two dollars a day. But Cheng too was leaving without reluctance.

As dusk fell, the village head-

## 'First Piano' Found In Tokyo Storeroom

TOKYO (AP)—A piano, believed to be the first ever brought to Japan, has been found in a storeroom where it was placed more than 100 years ago, Kyodo news service reported today. The agency said an inscription indicated it was imported about 1828, apparently from Holland.

## Panama Names New Ambassador to U.S.

PANAMA (AP)—Panama's government has named Dr. J. J. Valarino, a former acting premier and foreign minister, as its new ambassador to the United States.

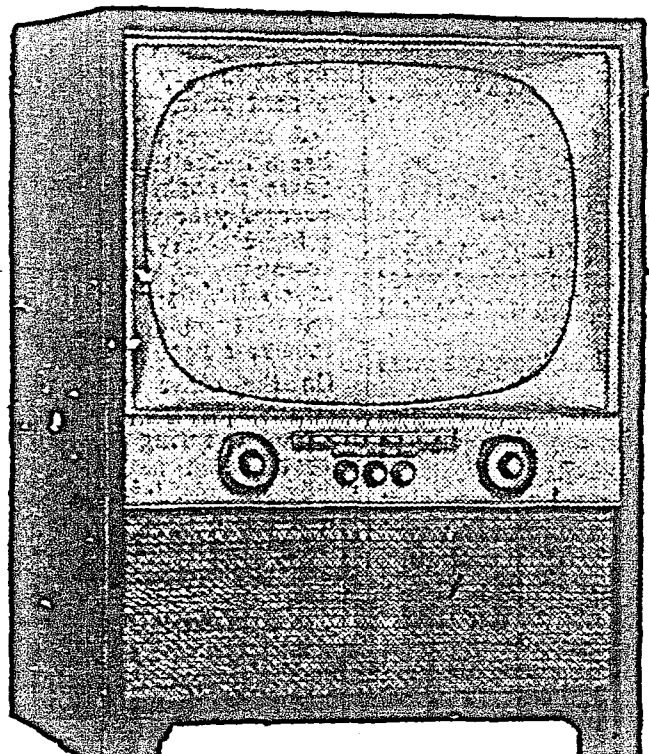
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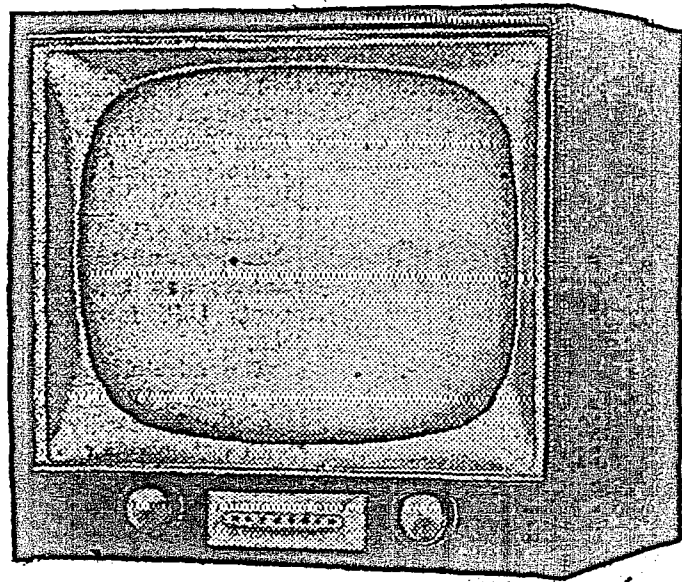


Star Line MODEL 21K30. Sensational value! Super-powered 4-Star chassis. 21" Extended Area aluminum tube, Automatic Picture Control holds brightness, contrast. Easy-clean, removable Glare Guard tinted filter. Mahogany finish.

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All new—and super-powered for greater picture clarity at any distance! See this BIG LOOK 21" mahogany finish table model, today. 6-Star chassis, Robot 82 tuner, it has everything!

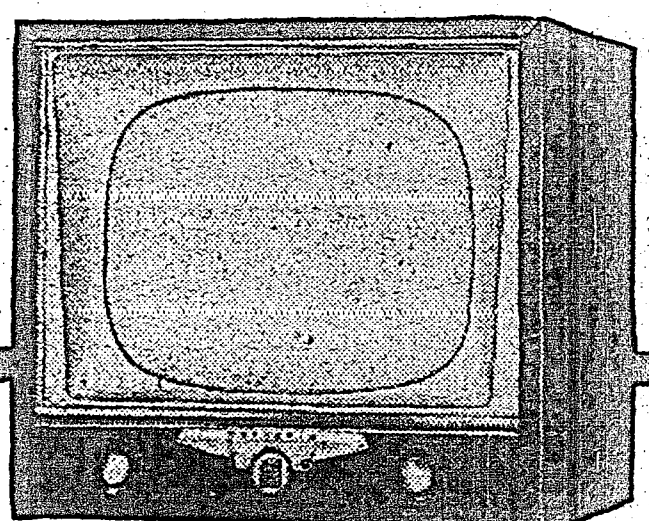
★ Lifetime Focus ★ Built-In Antenna  
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Power Drive Chassis! MODEL 17T22E. Big buy! Saber Jet tuner, Lifetime Focus, automatic Picture Control, famous Distance Selector, Extended Area screen, many other top 1955 features! Ebony finish. Blond, slightly more. \$139.95



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man, Lo The Clever, came back from organizing the evacuation of all North Tachen Island—Kwan Yins Village, Bare Rock, the East Village and the rest—which were all to be led by Lo. He had his aged mother to calm and his household to organize, for Lo The Clever is a widower. So he let his deputy, Hung give the movement orders to the chiefs of the "Sections" of fifty or sixty people into which the village, by immemorial Chinese custom, is administratively divided.

Upper Room  
The meeting took place in the upper room of the house of Liang, a big house, for the Liang clan was the largest in Halfway to Heaven. A score of men, young and old, stood around the table, their faces work hardened, their black peasants clothes worn, making a picture fit to be painted by a Chinese Breughel in the yellow light of a tallow candle. Hung read the movement order in a brisk sing-song.

Departure would be at nine the next morning. Each section leader would be responsible for his section. Each person would be allowed to carry 100 pounds of personal belongings if he could manage that much.

There were quick questions: How about bad weather at sea, from a

weatherwise fisherman; how about pregnant women, would they get medical care on the ships, from a young father-son-to-be; and so on. Hung dealt with the questions intelligently. And then everyone went home for a great feast of all the food that could not be sold to the soldiers, was not worth carrying, and was no longer worth scripping against a poor season.

Before dawn the next morning, the young men of the village set off down the mountain side, each balancing two enormous packs on his back. At first Lo had a little trouble forming the line to his taste.

Then the last shout was given. Little Liang marched proudly for-

ward. Children shouldered the babies. Men and women, young or old, hoisted up their heavy packs. Even the old bound feet grannies carried something. But none complained. And so the slowly moving line wound its way up over the crater lip and down the long miles of fearfully curving fearfully mud-slimed road to Yellow One Beach where the transports awaited them.

An old nanny goat and her two kids, which had somehow escaped the pot, were being chased by two soldiers when the last of those who had made Halfway to Heaven

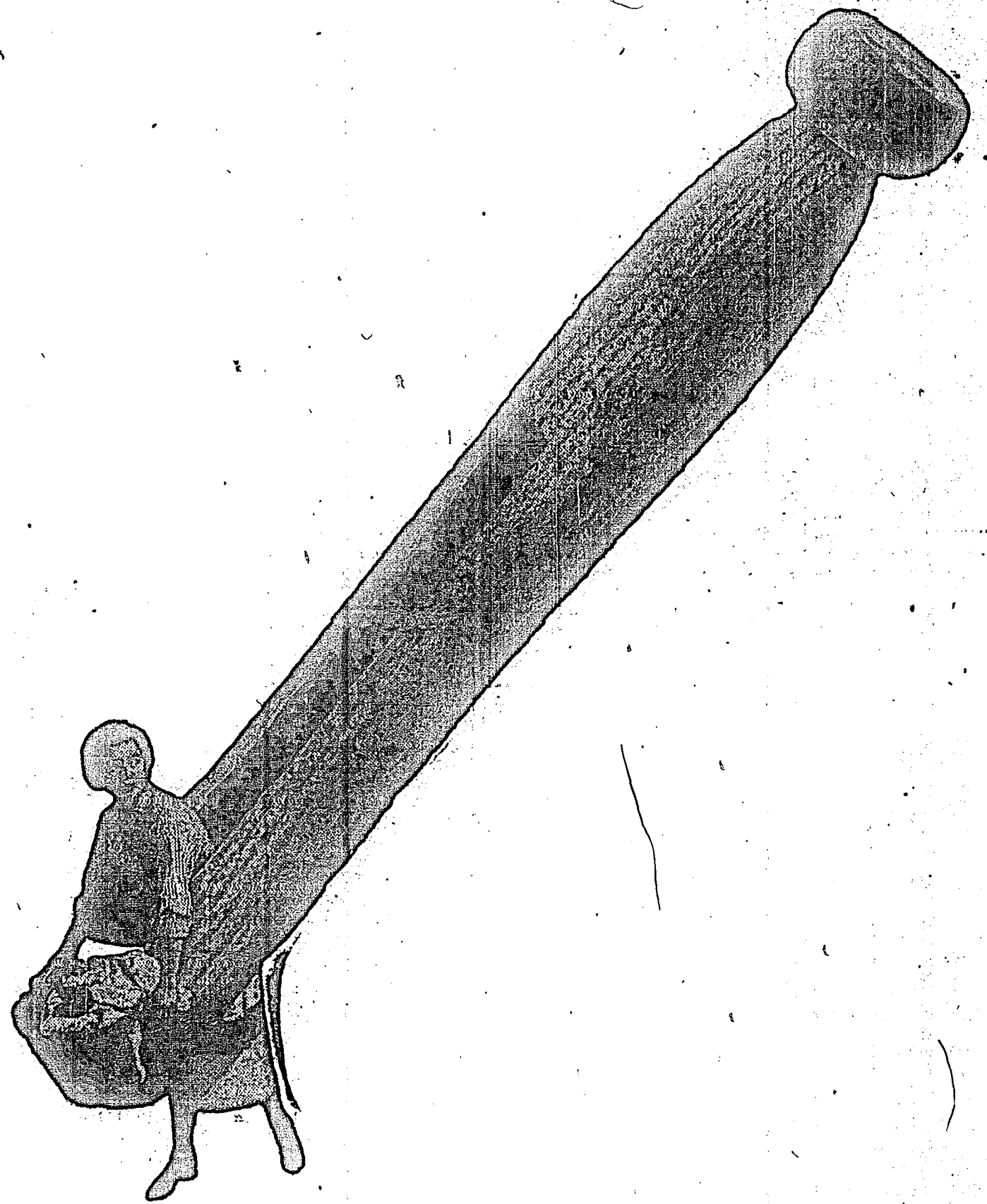
a living breathing place of habitation cast his last backward glance into the familiar hollow on the mountain summit. The great fish eagle still magnificently volplaned in the cloudy sky above. But the doorways of the houses were dark and deserted. The muddy lanes were strewn with the rubbish of departure. Halfway to Heaven was dead—killed by forces it did not understand, utterly destroyed because it had been brief-swept, by what strange processes and chances, into the fearful vortex of great events.

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clothes drying a cinch... even big family washes. Toss in the clothes, set a dial, the dryer does the rest. Clothes come out smelling so sweet and fresh... baby clothes and diapers soft and fluffy. And tests prove towels dry 56% fluffier than line-dried towels!

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## School Board Gives Raises To Principals

Elementary, Junior Officials Raised To \$6,650 Annually

Salaries for Winona's public school principals and other members of the administrative staff were set by the Board of Education Monday night.

Each of the five principals received salary hikes of \$250 for the next year raising the elementary and junior high school principals to \$6,650 and the Senior High School principal to \$6,950.

The original motion by Clarence P. Hartner, chairman of the board's personnel committee, was to advance all five principals to the salary now paid the Senior High School principal of \$6,700. The other principals at the present time are receiving \$6,400.

Amendments Offered  
Then an amendment was introduced by Director George Richman that the salaries be held at the current level of \$6,400 and \$6,700.

This was defeated, 6-3, with Dr. Philip V.R. Heise, Louis Czarnowski and Richman voting in favor of holding the line.

Dr. Heise then moved for a \$300 raise for each of the principals, raising the salaries to \$6,700 and \$7,000.

Before this could be voted on, however, William Lindquist moved to amend the motion to provide for the \$250 raise.

The amended motion carried by a 5-4 margin with Board President Carroll Syversen, Czarnowski, Hartner and Powell in opposition.

In a separate action the board voted 8-1 to hold the salaries of the clerk and business manager and the superintendent of buildings and grounds at \$6,000 — the salary for the current year.

The lone dissenting vote was cast by Dr. Heise.

Payrolls Approved

Payrolls for day-to-day substitute teachers of \$599.50; homebound instructors, \$497.80; attendance officer, \$120; citizenship class, \$20, and adult evening classes, \$240, were approved for payment.

Overtime for janitors of \$265.55, cooks \$5.34 and student clerks, \$1.29, also was approved.

The request of the Winona County Historical Society for the use of the Senior High School auditorium March 6 was approved.

The administrative staff was authorized to install an electric hot water heater formerly used in the Central Junior High School in the Central Elementary School at an estimated cost of \$50.

Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds John Timmons was authorized to revise a railing arrangement in the music room of the Senior High School addition.

## Burdick Considers Bill for Election Of Education Board

ST. PAUL (U.S.—Sen. Walter Burdick, Rochester, said today he is considering introduction of a bill to change the method of choosing the state board of education.

Board members now are appointed by the governor for five year terms. The board names the state commissioner of education. The proposal Sen. Burdick has under consideration would call for election of board members by the people.

"It seems to me," said Sen. Burdick, "that this would make the board and the commissioner more responsive to the wishes of the people."

## Brother Officiates For Ill Minister At Blair Churches

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — The Rev. Sigurd Urberg, pastor at Belgrade, Minn., was guest preacher at the First Lutheran and North Beaver Creek churches Sunday.

He replaced his brother, the Rev. K. M. Urberg, who is a patient at the Whitehall Community Hospital. The Rev. Mr. Urberg also had charge of the Luther League program at the Fagernes church in the evening.



It's Not Untidy To Be Unshaven in Blair, Wis., these days. In fact, it's mandatory!

In preparation for the Blair Centennial this summer, men of the city and Town of Preston are growing beards. The edict to go unshaven

was released last week, so the growths: under chins are not too noticeable as yet. Robert M. Burt, left, and Duane Johnson, right, kidded Harlan Larson, center, about his stubble in a Blair cafe Monday. (Daily News photo)

## TEACHER

(Continued From Page 1)

teachers proposal to the board, the directors' first consideration was devoted to the financial aspects of the schedule.

Board Clerk and Business Manager Oscar S. Glover said that he had not seen a formal presentation of the suggested listings until last night but on the basis of a quick look at the schedule and the number of teachers involved he believed that funds totaling between \$70,000 and \$75,000 would have to be provided during the fiscal year of 1955-56 over and above present salary allocations to support the proposed schedule.

Considering advancements of teachers on schedule during the following year, about \$150,000 above the present funds would be necessary for the 1955-57 fiscal year, Glover added.

The board found that if present revenues and expenditures — with the exception of the salaries — remained the same during this year, the additional funds required to support the proposed schedule would leave a school fund deficit of \$85,000 by April 1, 1957.

To avoid this the board, Glover said, would have to levy an additional \$90,000 when it drafts its next tax budget for the 1956-57 fiscal year in July.

After the directors had analyzed the financial possibilities of the proposed schedule President Carroll Syversen commented, "This salary question is one whose answer appears different depending on the corner from which you're looking at it from. I think that it's up to the directors to evaluate the situation here and decide what the action should be."

Going on to other business, the board returned to the salary matters later in the meeting.

Hartner Moves  
Director-at-large Clarence P. Hartner, chairman of the board's personnel committee, then moved that the teachers be notified that the salary schedule did not meet with the approval of the board.

The motion carried with only Dr. Philip V.R. Heise, director from the 3rd Ward who had been urging reconsideration of the board's earlier action, dissenting.

In addition to the actual salary listings, the teachers had proposed several other revisions of the present schedule.

"These included changes in determining compensation for instructors who work beyond the regular 37-week year, more liberal arrangements for married women teachers, increases in pay for summer school instructors and the \$400 differential between the master's and bachelor's degree salaries."

The board agreed that it would give additional consideration to various of these requests.

In his remarks to the board at the outset of the salary discussion, Hull declared that, "With the possible exception of the ministry, the salaries of teachers do not compare favorably with any of the professions nor with jobs in business or the federal government nor with skilled labor."

"When we finished up negotiations a year ago," Hull continued, "we wound up with a figure of \$4,700 for a single teacher with 14 years or more of experience and a B.A. degree. It placed us in a

## Hit-Run Motorist Pays \$150 in Fines

John Palmer, 20, 768 E. 2nd St., this morning paid fines totaling \$150 after pleading guilty in municipal court to three traffic charges.

Palmer, who was arrested after his car ran into a parked automobile on Mankato avenue early Sunday was charged with failing to report an accident at police headquarters, failing to identify himself at the scene of an accident and driving after revocation of his license.

He paid \$100 on the license charge and \$25 on each of the other two counts.

three-way tie for last place in the Big Nine conference. We are the second largest city in the conference and of the nine cities in Minnesota with populations from 15,000 to 30,000 Winona is in last place and teachers in all of these other schools are asking for wage increases for the coming year."

The school directors felt that a different view also might be taken. While acknowledging that the maximums at Winona might not compare favorably with the schools mentioned, the board found that as far as average salaries paid during the present year, Winona with an average of \$4,714 ranked fourth among the Big Nine. Also, they explained, Rochester — the first ranking school — works 44 weeks while Winona has a 37-week work year.

"We hear much about taxes these days and high taxes in Winona," Hull said, "but bear in mind that the teachers are carrying this tax load, too. I said to a mother the other day, 'Would you favor higher salaries for teachers even though it meant higher taxes for you?'"

"She replied," the attorney said, "I favor anything that tends to ward better educational opportunities for the children. Gentlemen, we are paying far more than we dreamed of at the outbreak of World War II for defense and highways. We are going to have to make a similar change in our thinking on the amount we will have to spend for education."

He said that in 1951 the Minnesota Education Association set up a schedule for a B.A. degree that called for a maximum of \$8,000 after 12 years experience. And, to show a trend, at the National Education Association meeting in 1954 a resolution was adopted recommending a beginning salary of \$4,000 for a classroom teacher with a B.A. degree and a maximum of \$9,000 after 15 years experience."

"Teachers are leaving the state in droves," he stated, "and we will have to revise our thinking. We will have to give the teaching profession the dignity which it is supposed to have and the first step is, meet the obvious deficiency which can be cured with money. We have a group of teachers who are proud of themselves. You are hiring professional people to educate and train your children. It is a vital profession and the salary should measure up to the importance of the job."

Fourth Ward Director Louis Czarnowski said that he noted that Winona's salaries were \$1,300 above the national average and asked, "Why do you not consider the Winona salaries reasonable?" Hull replied that he believed that teachers salaries should be set on the basis of those paid junior executives.

After Hull had left Dr. Heise said that he thought some action should be taken by the board on salaries to indicate to the teachers that consideration had been given to their request.

"I can't agree with that premise," 2nd Ward Director Richard Powell replied, "that just because they send an attorney to us we have to change our minds."

"I just mean that we should try to keep a good staff here," Dr. Heise said, "I think that if some way we could improve our attitude they'd feel better."

"I can't see," Powell said, "that our attitude is bad just because we didn't give them a raise."

"I'm not quarreling with that," Dr. Heise said, "but it seems to me that there's an attitude here of wanting to hold the line."

"You consider that a bad attitude?" Powell asked.

"Yes, I do, when other schools are raising their salaries," Dr. Heise said.

## Consolidation Plan For Zumbro Falls, Lake City Slated

ZUMBRO FALLS, Minn. — The school board of District 80 here has asked the Wabasha County superintendent of schools to draw a plan of consolidation of the district with the Lake City consolidated district.

The request was made following a straw vote in the district last week which showed district residents favored by 50-38 a merger with the Lake City district over a plan for rural consolidation.

The district has an assessed valuation of about \$163,000. Fifty-two students attend grades one through six at the elementary school here and about 27 other students attend junior and senior high school at Lake City.

A member of the District 80 board said that the Lake City district has given assurance that the elementary school here would be not renewed for the coming year.

Each of the teachers has the right to request a hearing on the contract termination action within 10 days after receiving formal notice of the intention to terminate.

The board received and accepted a notice of resignation from Miss Doris Skow, a first grade teacher at the Lincoln School.

## Board Discusses Successor to John Fuhlbruegge

Preliminary arrangements for the appointment of an acting director of vocational education for the remainder of the school year were approved by the Board of Education Monday night.

The action was taken as a result of the death last week of John H. Fuhlbruegge, who had served as vocational director and head of the night school classes for a number of years.

Superintendent of Schools Harvey D. Jensen told the board that he had consulted with officials of the State Department of Vocational Education and had determined that H. O. Borger, coordinator of distributive education and an evening school instructor himself, was qualified to supervise the program on an interim basis.

Jensen said that this arrangement would be helpful in affording the staff additional time to find a person to fill the vacancy.

The board instructed the superintendent to go ahead with arrangements for filling the position. The board also granted a request by the Winona Junior Chamber of Commerce for abrogation of a contract under which the Jaycees have operated a concession stand at the Jefferson stadium for more than five years.

Originally, the Jaycees purchased the concession trailer with the agreement that they would operate it at the stadium during a period in which all profits of the operation would be used to pay for an electric scoreboard provided at the field by the Jaycees.

After the scoreboard was paid for, the contract stipulated, the trailer would remain the property of the Jaycees but student groups at the Senior High School and Cotter High School could operate the stand at the stadium.

The Jaycees explained to the board that the scoreboard is paid for and they wish to sell the trailer.

The board approved the abrogation of the contract with the understanding that the purchaser of the trailer would inherit no rights to operation within the stadium.

Circus Lion Tamer Mauled to Death  
OUNDLIE, England (U.S.—A French lion tamer, recently hired by the Roberts Circus, was mauled to death the first time he entered the lions' cage to put them through their act. The victim was Rene Roger Ruellot, 28.

Marge Champion Has Appendectomy  
HOLLYWOOD (U.S.—Dancer Marge Champion's doctor says she is progressing satisfactorily after an appendectomy yesterday. Mrs. Champion and her husband Gower had just returned from a dancing tour when she was stricken.

## Millville Man Bound Over on Forgery Count

Hearing in Justice Court Waived by Worker on Farm

WABASHA, Minn. — Rudy Timm, Millville, waived preliminary hearing on a charge of forgery before Justice of the Peace Henry Kronebusch Monday afternoon.

He was bound over to district court under \$2,000 bond and is now in the county jail here.

Timm is charged with forging an endorsement on a \$91 check belonging to Willard Lynch, Zumbro Falls, at whose farm he was staying. Later he left the Lynch farm with his employer's car, according to John Jacobs, Wabasha County sheriff, and was arrested at Eyota by Olmsted County authorities last Thursday.

## Nine Contracts For Teachers Are Terminated

Notices of intention to terminate contracts of eight married women teachers and other instructors were approved Monday night by the Board of Education.

In consequence of a policy under which the board hires married women for teaching positions only on a year-to-year contract basis, notices of termination at the end of each school year, are sent annually to the teachers involved at this time.

Notices approved last night were for Mrs. Harlan Nelson, Mrs. Mildred Gilbertsen, Mrs. Harriet Green, Mrs. Louise Hough, Mrs. Betty Hubbard, Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes, Mrs. James Wera and Mrs. Norman Indall.

The board also voted on the recommendation of Superintendent of Schools Harvey D. Jensen that the contract of Roy Stuhr, a 7th and 8th grade English instructor at the Jefferson School, not be renewed for the coming year.

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Looking Over A Division of the city of Winona in preparation for Sunday's door-to-door heart fund solicitation are these ward leaders. Left to right are: Mrs. William Smec, 4th Ward; Mrs.

H. W. Briesath, 1st Ward; Mrs. David Sauer, 3rd Ward, and Mrs. James D. Cole, 2nd Ward. (Daily News photo)

## Scout Executive Quitting Post; Successor Sought

Clint L. Hall, 29, Sugar Loaf District Boy Scout executive for the past two years, has resigned and will leave the Boy Scout organization March 5 to enter the insurance business at Hastings, Minn.

Hall resigned in January and is scheduled to officially announce his action during a meeting of the executive board of the Gamehaven area council tonight at Rochester.

He has been executive for the Sugar Loaf District—including Winona County and Plainview and Elgin in Wabasha County—since May 1, 1952.

A replacement for his post has not yet been named, according to two Winona scout officials today.

Dr. C. R. Kollofski, district commissioner, said today that it is unlikely that another has been picked, as a screening process must be completed first. He added, however, that until a new man is named, Carl Million, assistant executive for the Gamehaven council, Rochester, will be in charge of the Sugar Loaf district.

Harold O. Anderson, chairman of the Sugar Loaf district, said this morning that "more will be known after tonight's executive board meeting at Rochester."

Hall is a native of Phillips, Tex., and attended high school there. He was graduated from Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., in 1950 and went to work for a soap manufacturing firm in its Rochester office, where he stayed until 1952.

His principal job, as Sugar Loaf executive, has been to train district volunteer workers in the scouting program.

He is married and has two children. The family will remain in Winona until approximately April 1.

## 30 to Make Trip To Legislature

About 30 Winona and area residents will participate in the bus trip to St. Paul Wednesday to visit sessions of the Minnesota Legislature and attend a dinner with 1st Congressional District legislators.

The event is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce's governmental affairs committee. The bus is scheduled to leave Hotel Winona at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday.

About 22 senators and representatives from the 1st Congressional District have indicated they will attend the evening social hour and dinner at Hotel St. Paul.

## National Head Of Marine Corps League Visits Here

The national commandant of the Marine Corps League—George Shamochoian of Worcester, Mass.—conferred with officers of the league here Monday evening.

The commandant is on a national tour of detachments to encourage each detachment to send at least one delegate to the national convention in St. Louis next September.

Officers of the Winona detachment are: Donald T. Winder, commandant; Lyle J. Gordon, vice commandant, and C. Lewis Wood, adjutant-paymaster.

The meeting was held in the Marine Room of Swede's Bar-Cafe.

## Blair-Etrick Party On Thursday Evening

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — The Blair-Etrick Rod and Gun Club will hold its annual mid-winter party Thursday evening at the Blair City Hall.

There will be entertainment and lunch will be served.

FIX NOT DRIVER  
Virgil Schwartz, 927 E. Broadway, not Anthony Fix, 1019 E. Wabasha St., as reported Monday, was the driver of a Winona Cab Co. taxicab involved in a collision here Saturday. Damage to the cab was \$10 and not \$100 as reported.

## Heart Fund Solicitation On Sunday

Names of ward and precinct leaders for a house-to-house heart fund campaign Sunday were released today by residential co-chairwomen Mrs. Frank Subject and Mrs. H. M. Scherer. The solicitation will be from 1 to 5 p.m.

Each solicitor will have an identification tag and an envelope for contributions. Headquarters during the day-long campaign will be in the Community Room at City Hall.

Ward leaders include: First—Mrs. H. W. Briesath; 2nd—Mrs. James D. Cole; 3rd—Mrs. David Sauer, and 4th—Mrs. William Smec.

Precinct leaders are: Sugar Loaf—Mrs. Roy Lossen; Glen Mary—Mrs. Albert Bretzke; Glen-View—Mrs. Clarence O. Olson; Lake boulevard—Mrs. Norman Schellhas, and the Mmes. William Mann, David C. Davis, Otto Pietsch, John Dublin, Ted Kryzer, Edwin Larson, Charles Linden, Bernard W. Arenz, Herbert Kleyla, Milton Cada, James Stoltman, A. P. Hambenek, Joseph Karsina, Hugo Boelter, Stanley Girtler and Warren Bonow, and the Misses Mary Crane, Ethel Kreutz and Iris Rivers.

Mayor Ray E. Ryan was authorized to contact school authorities on increased seating at the auditorium for the high school basketball tournament. A blanket bonding deal for elected and hired city officials was turned down and each will be bonded separately.

## North Western Car Back on Tracks; Rails Undamaged

LEWISTON, Minn. — The fertilizer-loaded hopper car that was tipped off the Chicago & North Western tracks a mile west of here Saturday was back on the rails shortly before noon today.

The hopper, loaded with 66 tons of nitrate of phosphate was partially derailed at 6:10 a.m. Saturday but efforts to set wheels at one end of the heavy car back on the tracks failed. Saturday night, railway officials decided to tip the covered car over to clear the tracks.

The car was placed back on the tracks at 11:50 a.m. today by the huge wrecker from the railway's Chicago yards. The wrecker earlier this week had righted the wrecker that tipped off the rails in the road's Winona yards last Tuesday.

Very little fertilizer was lost and there was no damage to the track. The car was expected to continue to Winona this afternoon, where it is being delivered to a fertilizer manufacturing firm.

## Owner Found Guilty Of 'Dog Barking' Charge in Court

Earl R. Boller, 472 W. 5th St., this morning was found guilty of harboring two dogs which disturbed the neighborhood with howling and barking at night.

Boller was fined \$10 by Judge E. D. Libera following his trial but the sentence was suspended on the condition that he not be guilty of a similar violation during the next six months.

Henry C. Weimer, 467 W. 4th St., who signed the complaint charging Boller with the violation, and two other neighbors, P. V. McCue, 462 W. 5th St., and Clarence Totman, 229 Grand St., were the witnesses called by City Prosecutor William A. Lindquist.

All three men testified that they were awakened frequently by the dogs barking at times ranging from 4:15 a.m. on.

Each of the witnesses testified that he could recognize the barking of Boller's dogs.

Mrs. Boller was called as a witness by her husband, and acknowledging that the dogs did bark during feeding times at noon, on certain occasions, denied that they barked at night.

Mrs. Boller said that this morning they barked at 7:45 a.m. and never barked earlier than 5:45 a.m. Boller, who was not represented by counsel, did not testify.

## Caledonia Council Awards Contracts; Seating Discussed

CALEDONIA, Minn.—Contracts for crushed rock and coal were awarded at a meeting of the Caledonia City Council Monday night.

Contracts for road oil were withheld pending further study. Heints & Smith, Caledonia quarry operators, were given the contract for two sizes of crushed rock during 1955. For straight run the price will be \$1.35 per yard and for pea size rock, 94-inch screening, \$1.50 per yard. The only other bidder was Hector Construction Co., Caledonia.

Coal contracts were given to the J. A. Roerkohl Coal Co., Caledonia, at a price of \$11.29 for No. 1 stoker coal delivered into city trucks at the local siding. The price of \$12.50 delivered into city bunkers was offered for consideration upon request. There were no other bidders. Two companies, one a local firm, bid on oil for road use but the bids are being studied before an award is made, probably late this week, Ralph Thimmesch, assistant clerk, said today.

In other action, the council discussed a pending renovation of the electrical systems at the city hall and auditorium by the Warren Bissen Electric Co. A survey of the needs has been completed at the request of the state fire marshal and work will begin in the near future.

Mayor Ray E. Ryan was authorized to contact school authorities on increased seating at the auditorium for the high school basketball tournament. A blanket bonding deal for elected and hired city officials was turned down and each will be bonded separately.

## Fountain City Doctor Practicing in La Crosse

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis.—Dr. F. C. Skemp, a practicing physician here since August 1933, has entered practice with his brother, Dr. George Skemp, at La Crosse.

The doctor will continue his efforts to procure a replacement to assume the practice here. His family will continue to reside in Fountain City.



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## They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



## It Happened Last Night

## Steel Vest No Longer Needed in Middle West

By EARL WILSON

CHICAGO—If George Gobel cares, I've just been to his home town, and:

"You can't hardly get them kinda cities like Chicago no more."

The climate was so dank that the town was spelling its name "Chismogo." I heard a history professor quoted as saying:

"Malenkov may soon be expected to experience some very ill health."

They were already talking about the '36 political conventions, presumably to be held here. In the Ambassador East's Pump Room at Susan Ball, Crazylegs Hirsch and Lloyd Nolan of "Caine Mutiny"—once "Martin Kane, Private Eye"—remember?

"Now that Ike's press conferences are on TV," said Nolan, "he's got a worry—will his option be picked up in '36?"

Mae West was at the Chez Paree. Lena Horne and Jay Lawrence, having just finished, Jay said he'd been very sick.

"I was in bed with 104," he announced, "and believe me, that's a lot of people to be in one bed."

He lectured us about not smiling enough.

"Just give it some serious thought," he pleaded.

"If you went around all day long flashing a big smile at everybody you saw, you'd be surprised at

how many people here in Chicago would come right up to you and stick out their hands and say "O.K. Wise Guy! What's so funny?"

Lena Horne (beaming about her daughter, 17, graduating from high school in Poughkeepsie soon) said that if 12-year-old Juliet and 14-year-old Romeo were around today, they'd be in a lot of trouble.

"They'd be held as juvenile delinquents," she said.

Big, cocky, roaring Chicago always seemed to me to consider New York highly unnecessary. And why not?

The owner of New York's most dazzling jewel, Col. Henry Crown, proprietor of the Empire State Building, lives here in Evanston.

There's very little if any gambling around any more, and some days the newspaper boys don't have one decent murder. The strip-tease joints are reasonably quiet.

It's a long, long time since they used to say that Chicago kiddies would often shoot their parents THE MIDNIGHT EARL.

David O. Selznick may startle Hollywood by making a two-picture deal with MGM. . . . Joe Di Maggio's very happy. . . . David Wayne's TV show will make a sudden switch from film to "live."

With Fred Coe taking over as producer in the shakeup.

Dagmar-off to Des Moines to sub for Julius La Rosa—has her husband, Danny Dayton, joining her from Hollywood. . . . Barbara Nichols, another TV gal doing a comeback, goes to Palm Beach to appear in "Firecracker" starring Steve Cochran. . . . Marie McDonald, at El Morocco with Harry Karl, said he's merely in to see their children. (At El Morocco?)

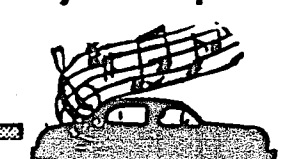
Luscious Sherry Britton just opened at the Monaco Club.

Phantom Wisecracker says the Chinese may cease firing but will Arthur Godfrey?

The William Morris office will ask Godfrey's permission for Marion Marlowe to play a Las Vegas hotel. . . . Peggy Dow, once a U-I actress, visited the lot with chauffeur car, mink coat and rich husband.

## CAR TIPS

By Al Speltz



(Editor's note: This is another in the series of articles to be published every Tuesday as a service to readers of The Winona Daily News who are interested in automotive maintenance. The author is a certified engine-mechanic and contributor to technical magazines.)

## Hydraulic Valve Lifters

The preceding article (on mechanical valve lifters) emphasized the need for, and the importance of, periodic valve lash adjustments. To eliminate the need for these periodic adjustments, automobile manufacturers introduced hydraulic valve lifters. Even as recently as 1919, however, less than half a million automobiles were equipped with them. Today, more than five million are.

In theory, these "zero-lash" lifters compensate automatically for variations in valve lash caused by wear and temperature changes. In practice, many do just that, often with a service life equal to that of the engine.

Many of you who own automobiles equipped with these lifters have, nevertheless, experienced, or expect to experience, "lifter trouble." In your group, in fact, lifters rank with health, weather, politics, and war as likely conversation topics.

Most of you know that the early symptom of trouble is an annoying tapping noise, usually worst during the first few seconds of engine operation. Some lifters fail to fill up with oil completely or quickly enough, or fail to hold oil.

Because clearances between the lifter body and plunger are extremely small, and must be kept that way, avoidance of crankcase oil contamination is the most important maintenance item. A good oil filter is essential equipment.

Large dirt particles prevent proper sealing of the lifter check valve. Small abrasive particles and acids increase rapidly the clearance between the lifter body and plunger.

Varnish deposits may "stick" a lifter in the collapsed position.

Low oil pressure, caused by worn engine bearings, is a common cause of lifter failure at idling speed. The only cure, of course, is an engine overhaul.

In general, engines equipped with hydraulic lifters require more frequent filter and oil changes than those with mechanical lifters. Very frequent changes may be necessary during cold weather, particularly if the engine is seldom warmed up completely. Lifter, fortunately, usually "tell" you when it's time to change.

When you change the oil, you should also change the filter. A new filter is essential equipment.

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## Negro Questioned In Hatchet Beating

CLOVIS, N.M. (AP)—Officers continued questioning a 23-year-old Negro today in the hatchet beating Sunday night of a 14-year-old white girl left alone at home.

Little Janice Wells, meanwhile, was still in serious condition at a hospital with gashes on her head and throat and a sore mouth where her assailant struck her with his fist, knocking out a tooth.

Police Chief Ollie Damron said he was "very uncertain" whether the man being questioned would be held for long. No charges were filed, but he was held in the Curry County Jail.

Desk Sgt. Leroy Carson got a frantic phone call from Janice at 9:37 Sunday night. He said, "I heard an excited voice say 'A man is trying to break in my door.' I asked, 'Where's it at?' She gave me her address and then her name and then dropped the receiver."

"I could hear the door breaking open and the girl screaming. I had the police radio mike on, and the squad car could hear her screaming. I couldn't make out any words."

Two police cars arrived at Janice's home within 1 1/2 minutes, Damron said.

Deputy Sheriff Val Baumgart said Janice had phoned a neighbor for help as the assailant prowled around the house, but the neighbor wasn't home. Then she phoned police.

Baumgart said the youngster was struck once with the flat of the hatchet on the side of the head and gashed with the edge across the forehead and throat.

The deputy said the assailant apparently noticed the dangling telephone receiver in the living room and dragged Janice from the house through the broken door and around back of the house.

Damron said the attacker had fled by the time his men got there and they found the bloody hatchet head next to the gate and the handle a short distance away.

Baumgart said Janice told officers her assailant was a Negro. The deputy said there was no indication of sexual assault.

## Advice on Health

## Infections Cause of Eye Discomfort

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

Having trouble with your eyes? Do they itch and burn and water a great deal?

Maybe you've got conjunctivitis, but don't worry: this type of infection will usually clear up within a few days to a week.

The delicate membrane that lines the eyelids and covers the eyeball is called the conjunctiva. This conjunctiva may become inflamed as a result of infection.

There are many forms and many causes of conjunctivitis. The infection may be produced by various germs such as the pneumococcus, and occasionally by germs known as Koch-Weeks bacilli. It can also be caused by invisible ultraviolet rays from therapeutic lamps such as sun lamps, Klieg lights or acetylene torches.

If your eyes are irritated by wind, sun, dust or smoke, you might develop a case of conjunctivitis. So-called snow blindness is another form of this ailment.

Conjunctivitis also frequently follows ordinary colds and the "catching" diseases of children.

If you've got it, your eyes will water a good deal. Soon this watery discharge becomes thick. Your eyes will itch and burn, and often the lids will be stuck together when you awake.

Some forms of conjunctivitis are very severe and the symptoms in these cases are usually more severe. "Pink eye," for example is highly catching.

In the milder types, the condition usually clears up within a week at the most. Severe cases may take from two to four weeks.

Place cold compresses (an ice bag or cloth soaked in cold water and wrung out) on your eyes for about 10 to 15 minutes several times a day.

Wash your eyes frequently with a mild alkaline or boric acid solution and put a small amount of it into your eyes several times.

You should wear an eye patch, but you can wear dark glasses.

If the disorder continues for a time, your doctor can give you preparations of zinc sulfate, or he might recommend use of antibiotic drops both day and night.

If you have a tendency to develop this condition, you must avoid over-exposure to excessive light, dust, smoke and chemical irritants.

**QUESTION AND ANSWER**

Q. W. My child has been given sulfa drugs for a sore throat. Is there any chance of this drug damaging the kidneys?

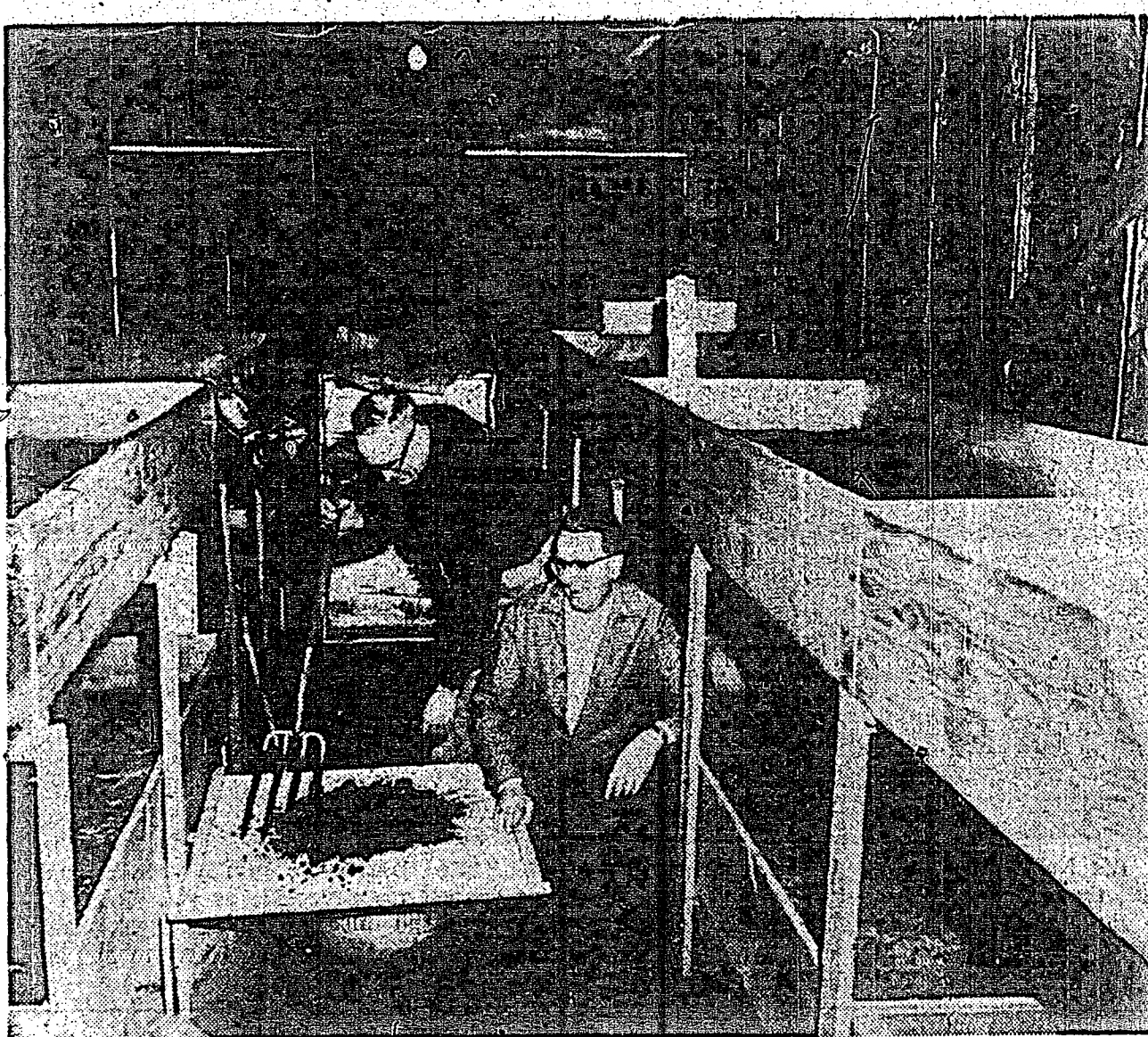
A. Answer: If the newer sulfa drugs have been employed in proper dosage, there is little chance of their crystallizing and causing kidney difficulty.

**Police Search for Female Gallahad**

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Police want to find a child about 5 or 6 so they can return her now coat.

The youngster, witness to an automobile accident in which two motorists were hurt, gave up her blue-gray plaid coat to one of the victims could be protected from the cold while lying on the ground. She left the scene without claiming it when an ambulance arrived.

## VOICE of the OUTDOORS



## Worm Ranch

Worm ranches located in basements, heated garages and even caves have become profitable enterprises with the increasing popularity of winter or ice fishing. Typical of these is the one pictured in The Associated Press picture above. It is located at Little Falls, in the heart of Minnesota's lake region, and supplies worms commercially to a large number of local bait dealers.

Here in Winona, many fishermen have their own worm patches or plots located in a box in the corner of their basement. Others purchase their fishing worms from bait dealers who have their own ranches such as the Capital Bait Shop located in the basement of their building or other convenient places suitable for worm growing in cold weather.

Such a move should raise the ire of every hunter, trapper and fisherman in the state. They paid this money in licenses for the sole purpose of improving hunting, trapping and fishing. A reserve has been maintained for the purpose of keeping the Game and Fish Division going during years that it might be necessary to close a season for protection of a species of game like pheasants or deer.

But legislators cannot leave such funds alone. They offer a way to attain some desire or selfish goal without increasing taxes. They can say in the next campaign: "We built that beautiful state office building without increasing your taxes a single cent."

Of course, at the time they do not realize that about one out of every three voters in this state has contributed to this fish and game fund and will say: "OK, there is another election coming, we will even up the score by electing a senator or representative who will protect our interests."

Such action however, would be too late to save the three millions. Much better procedure is to bring into action your sportsmen club now.

The legislative committee of the Winona Rod and Gun Club has already been alerted and has a major protest launched. State organizations, such as the Ikes, Game Protective League, conservation federation and others will doubtless be heard when such a bill reaches committee.

The term "poor fish" probably comes from the fact that for years

Company that recently received a meritorious unit commendation at Matsushima, Japan. A bridge specialist, he entered the Army in July 1953. The unit was cited for bridge building operations during severe weather conditions while supporting U.N. combat forces in Korea.

BLAIR, Wis. — Two 1954 graduates of the Blair High School who entered the Army Jan. 6 are taking basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and Ft. Ord, Calif.

Pvt. Roger D. Tranberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Tranberg, is at the Missouri post. His address is: Btry. A, 253rd AFA Bn., 2nd Pl., 6th Armored Division, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. The address of Pvt. Richard Nyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nyon, is: Tank Co., 1st Inf. Regt., 4th Pl., Ft. Ord, Calif.

**Trempealeau Council Remodeling Offices**

TREMPEALEAU, Wis. (Special) — The council rooms in the village hall here are being remodeled, with new installations to include plaster boards on the walls, asphalt tile on floors, a soundproof ceiling, lighting equipment, an oil burner and a record cabinet.

Reinforcing has been installed in the floor of the adjoining fire station.

**PIGEON FALLS, Wis. — Pfc. Charles E. Fremstad, 20, son of Ed M. Fremstad, is a member of the 58th Engineer Floating Bridge**

**THE WINONA DAILY NEWS**

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## First Mandate Of State Voters Becomes Law

ST. PAUL (AP)—The first mandate of voters in Minnesota to get official action during the current session of the state Legislature was signed into law Monday by Gov. Freeman.

It was Amendment No. 2, approved by voters in the general election last November, which eliminates the double liability provision now imposed on holders of stocks in Minnesota's 499 chartered state banks.

Passage of the bill makes Minnesota the 47th state to enact legislation removing the "pioneer days" provision and leaves Arizona as the only state now having such a law.

Congress eliminated the double liability provision on the nation's and Minnesota's national banks in 1937.

The governor also signed the bank stop order bill which clarifies responsibilities of banks when customers ask them to stop payment on checks.

## Gov. Freeman Signs 'Refrigerator Bill'

ST. PAUL (AP)—Gov. Freeman Monday signed the "refrigerator bill" passed by the Minnesota Legislature.

The new law makes it illegal to abandon refrigerators without removing doors or hinges.

A number of children have lost their lives as a result of being locked in refrigerators when doors slammed on them.

**STATE**

IN BLAZING  
CINEMA SCOPE

**MANY RIVERS TO CROSS**

starring "COLOR"  
Robert TAYLOR  
Cleaner PARKER  
Victor with  
McLAREN TAYLOR  
RICHARDS ARNESS  
Act-News-Caroon  
Mar. 2:15 — 50c  
Nite 7:10 — 75c

Ends Wed.!

## WEST END THEATRE

Only 2 More Days  
POSITIVELY GREAT!

THE GREAT  
LOVE STORY  
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AUTHOR  
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Universal International presents  
**JANE WYMAN  
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**Magnificent  
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TECHNICOLOR  
AGNES MOOREHEAD • OTTO KRUGER  
Also: News — Cartoon  
Shows 7:10-9:05 — 20c-40c-50c

THREE LUSTY DAYS!

ERROL FLYNN CROSSED  
SWORDS

GINA LOLLUBRIGIDA  
("ITALY"  
MARION  
MONROE)  
in PATHECOLOR  
Kathleen Wins United Artists

STARTS THURSDAY

## AVON

TONIGHT THRU THURSDAY

Stops You  
Shocks You  
Holds You!

EDWARD G.  
ROBINSON  
PAULETTE  
GODDARD

**Vice-  
Squad**

— UNITED ARTISTS  
Also: Spectely and Cartoon  
Shows 7:10-9:05 Adults 20c Children 10c  
WATCH FOR "SALOON"

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HALL**

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In honor of Dorothy Kelton  
and Glen Smeltzer.

— Music by —  
Gene Weiss  
**EVERYONE WELCOME**  
See tomorrow's paper.

MASQUERADE  
DANCE

Thursday, Feb. 17

FOUNTAIN CITY  
AUDITORIUM

Music by the  
**DUTCHMASTER'S ORCH.**  
New and Oldtime  
Admission 50c per person

EVERY WEDNESDAY AT  
THE NEW OAKS

CHEF KELLY'S  
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**Charcoal  
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**The Avenue Cafe**  
310 Mankato Ave.

## "A NIGHT AT ARNIE'S"

Wednesday, February 16

— Featuring —  
**Emil Guenther and His Band**



## Morelli Denies Slaying Girl In New York

NEW YORK (AP)—Angelo (Mike) Morelli, free in \$10,000 bail as a material witness in the Ann Yarow murder, belittles the importance of stains found on his clothes by police.

"I'm not a genius," Morelli told newsmen yesterday, "but if I had blood stains on my clothes, I'd burn them, not take them to the cleaners."

After Morelli's arrest last week, police said they were interested in the fact that he had taken his clothes to the cleaners early Monday morning, the day following the Feb. 6 sex slaying of the New York University graduate student.

Police said they found some residual stains on the garments and had laboratory tests made.

They have declined to say what the tests showed. Unofficially, it was reported that there were no traces of blood on Morelli's suit but some blood was detected on his overcoat. However, this was reportedly too obliterated to tell whether it was animal or human blood and the tests were considered useless to murder investigators.

**Says Police Beat Him**  
Morelli talked with reporters at the office of his lawyer. The 27-year-old clothing salesman was close-shaven and neatly dressed, in contrast to his stubbled and tieless state when he was released earlier in the day.

As he walked away from the Bronx jail, he repeated earlier charges that police tried to beat a confession from him. Asked to name the men, he answered:

"Bradt, Bradt, I'm sure Bradt, I'm sure he was one of them." "I deny it emphatically," Dep. Inspector John J. Bradt Jr. told newsmen later. He is one of the top investigators in the case.

Screaming tearfully, Morelli continued to berate police and officials. "Hogan (Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan), Bradt, all down the line — crumbs, skunks!"

Eight detectives beat him for 10 to 15 minutes on one occasion, he cried. "They hit me with their fists," he said. "I covered my face. I was questioned from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 the next morning. Dogs, that's what they are."

**Proves Part of Alibi**  
During the evening after his release, Morelli was able to find proof for one part of his alibi, the New York Daily News reported today.

He had told police about looking for a vacant apartment at a West Side address during the evening

## Auto Driver Dies At Wheel, Car Scatters Troops

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—An automobile with its driver slumped over the wheel shot 500 yards across a Lackland Air Force Base drill field yesterday, scattering troops in all directions.

The car first knocked down a sign post, then continued diagonally across a street intersection, through a tennis court and wire mesh fence and onto the block-square parade ground at high speed. It finally halted against a barracks building.

Officers said the driver, Sgt. John W. Burris, 27, apparently suffered a heart attack. He was dead on arrival at base hospital. None of the airmen on the drill field were injured.

## New Zealand Vetoes Red Formosa Demand

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP)—Lining up in opposition to a Chinese Communist demand for immediate possession of Formosa, New Zealand said today that the strategic island and the neighboring Pescadore cannot be considered an integral part of the Chinese mainland.

The government stand was outlined in a statement by Foreign Minister Thomas MacDonald. It termed also unacceptable a Soviet proposal for a 10-nation international conference, excluding Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist Chinese regime, to settle the Formosa crisis.

## U.S. Goods, Services For '54 Show Drop

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's output of goods and services last year was reported by the Commerce Department last night at \$57 billion dollars, as compared with \$55 billion in 1953.

There was thus a drop of about 2 per cent in valuation, but the department said that since 1954 prices averaged a little higher than in 1953, actual production of goods and services declined about 3 per cent from the previous year.

The 1954 national product, second only to 1953's peak, was about 3 per cent higher in dollar valuation than that of 1952.

before the murder. Police, discounting his story, said there was no apartment building there, the News said.

However, the newspaper continued, Morelli located the building and the superintendent said one of the tenants remembered letting Morelli in the door that night.

## Californian Kills Wife

REDLANDS, Calif. (AP)—A husband hiding in a closet when police came to his house with a warrant later stabbed his wife to death last night while his three young sons watched in horror, police reported.

The husband, Roland C. Beckham, 35, booked on suspicion of murder, was standing over his wife's body when police arrived the second time.

Mrs. Charlene Beckham, 32, had been stabbed in the left shoulder and in the chest with a butcher knife. The children, Roland Jr., 12, Jimmy, 8, and Ward, 4, were in a frightened huddle.

One of them had called the police station a few minutes before to say: "Daddy is beating Mama." The tragic climax of long-standing marital trouble occurred a half hour after Mrs. Beckham had returned home from her work as a title company stenographer.

Sgt. Robert Lansing and other police investigators said that a month ago Mrs. Beckham obtained a restraining order requiring her husband to stay away from their home. He left town but returned about three weeks ago.

He had been living at the house, perhaps with Mrs. Beckham's hope of a reconciliation, but yesterday she obtained an assault and battery warrant, complaining he beat her Sunday, officers said.

Sgt. Lansing and other officers went to the house to serve the warrant but did not find Beckham and left. The killing occurred about 10 minutes later.

## Overseas Army Job Availability Gains

CHICAGO — A representative of the Army's overseas division, Office of Civilian Personnel, announced today that there are at present substantially more jobs opportunities with the Army overseas than at any time during the last three years.

Living quarters as well as transportation to and from the command are furnished at no cost to the employee.

The salaries range from \$2,950 to \$10,800 per year. Alaska and Korea allow 25 per cent extra pay. The tour of duty is from one to two years, depending upon the area. Dependents are not permitted.

For more information or to make application interested individuals may write Department of Army, Overseas Affairs Division, 1660 E. Hyde Park Blvd., Chicago 15.

## U.S. Warms Up After Cold Spell

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
There were wet spots in parts of the East and on the West Coast but fair weather prevailed in most other sections of the country today.

The warming trend continued, with the biggest temperature rises along the East Coast. Southerly winds kept early morning readings in the 20s and 30s, 15 to 30 degrees higher than yesterday.

The largest advance in temperature was at Burlington, Vt., where it was 22 above this morning compared to 10 degrees below yesterday. There also was warming over the cold center in the upper Mississippi Valley although it was still under 10 above in many places.

Coldest was Houghton, Mich., with zero.

Light snow fell early today from eastern Ohio northeastward into New England. Some freezing rain fell in Ohio and western Pennsylvania. Falls measured from 1 to 2 inches, with a 3-inch fall at Albany, N.Y.

## U.S. Carriers on Way Back to Manila Base

MANILA (AP)—The U.S. carriers Midway and Wasp, escorted by eight destroyers—part of the U.S. 7th Fleet which covered the Taghens evacuation last week—are expected here tomorrow, a Navy spokesman said today.

Several units of the 7th Fleet which guards Formosa against possible Communist attack use Manila as an operational base.

## Cold Causes Ike To Revise Schedule

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower, nursing a cold which an aide said "certainly isn't serious," quit work a couple hours earlier than usual yesterday and rearranged his schedule for today and tomorrow.

A weekly meeting with Republican congressional leaders, normally held on Tuesday, was put off until tomorrow. Plans for a news conference, normally held on Wednesday, were canceled.

## Teresans Hear Talk on Education

Dr. Leo Ochrymowycz, full-time instructor at St. Mary's College and part-time instructor in the German department at the College of Saint Teresa, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Future Teachers of America last Tuesday evening in the College Study.

Dr. Ochrymowycz's talk was a comparison of education in Europe, mainly Germany, and the education of the United States. His lecture, which was followed by open discussion from the audience, took in the school systems and classroom atmosphere in Germany.

A sterling silver display from the Gorham Silver Co. was shown by the Home Economics Club Tuesday evening. Twenty-five different patterns, with three place settings in each pattern, and a set of additional pieces were on display. A movie from the Gor-

ham Co. on how silver is made and how the patterns are designed was also presented.

Officers of the Club are: The Misses Suzanne Kerris, Chicago senior, president; Jacqueline Allen, Chicago senior, vice president; and Ann Duginski, Moorhead junior, secretary-treasurer.

The students of the voice and diction class will present a radio drama, "Quinquagesima Sunday in the Church Year" on the Teresans Hour at 4:30 p.m. today over Station KWNO. The drama stresses the significance of the three Sundays preceding the season of Lent. Members, participating in the drama are: The Misses Patricia Branley, Rochester sophomore; Shirley Cunningham, Blue Earth sophomore; Julianne Cameron, Keokuk, Iowa, freshman; Mary Hartz, Stevens Point, Wis., freshman; Gloria Koehler, Elmwood Park, Ill., freshman, and Eileen Whalen, Chicago sophomore.

Tryouts for the musical revue to be presented in March were held during the past week. Under the

direction of John Marzocco, of the speech and drama department, the revue will be presented by the Teresans Players, assisted by the Burbage Players of St. Mary's College.

## 'Double' Sentence Ends After 9 Years

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP)—A 37-year-old man is free today — nine years after he was given the choice of spending a year in jail or manslaughter charges or con-

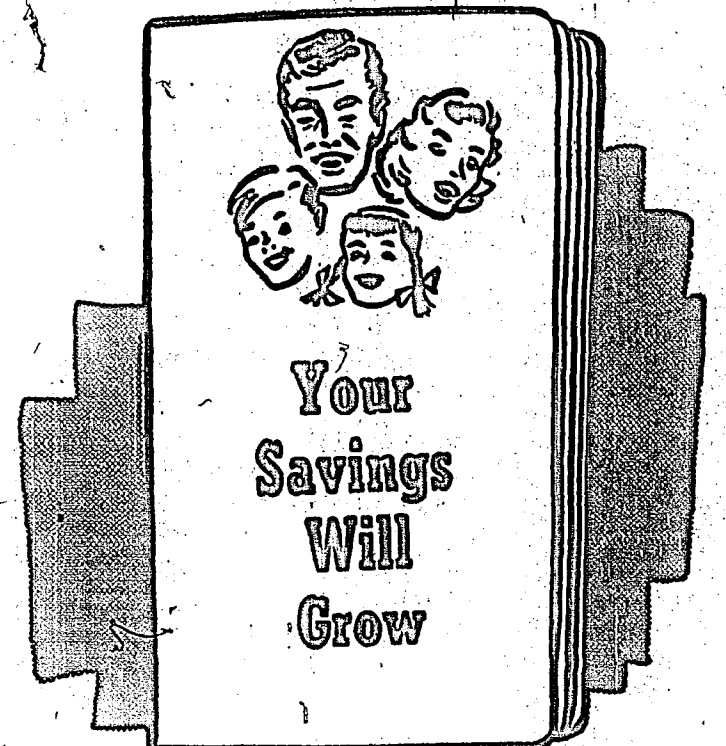
tributing to the support of 10 children.

W. H. Sherrill chose to help support the family of John Gardner, who was killed when his logging truck collided with Sherrill's car. Sherrill subsequently paid a total of \$2,107.

But a new district judge ruled the unique sentence illegal and said Sherrill would have to serve his term anyway.

County Judge E. C. Fishel yesterday ordered a new trial but the district attorney refused to prosecute.

## BANK EACH WEEK



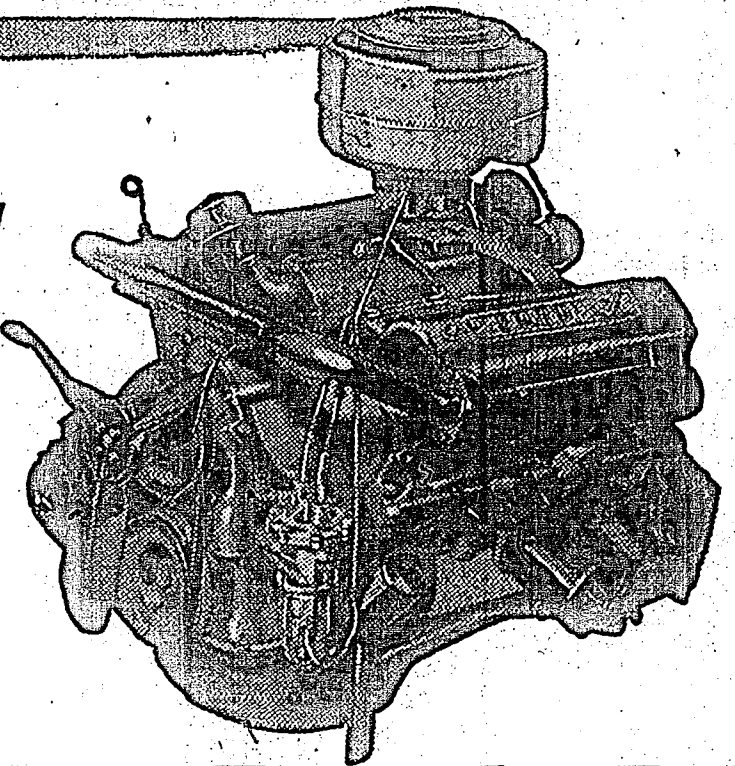
There is still time to fulfill that New Year's resolution to save more money in 1955. A savings book at the First National Bank will tell a story of future security, of money when you want it, of financial independence. Plan to get one of these great books (if you do not already have one) . . . and use it regularly.

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF WINONA  
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

# Get a proved V-8

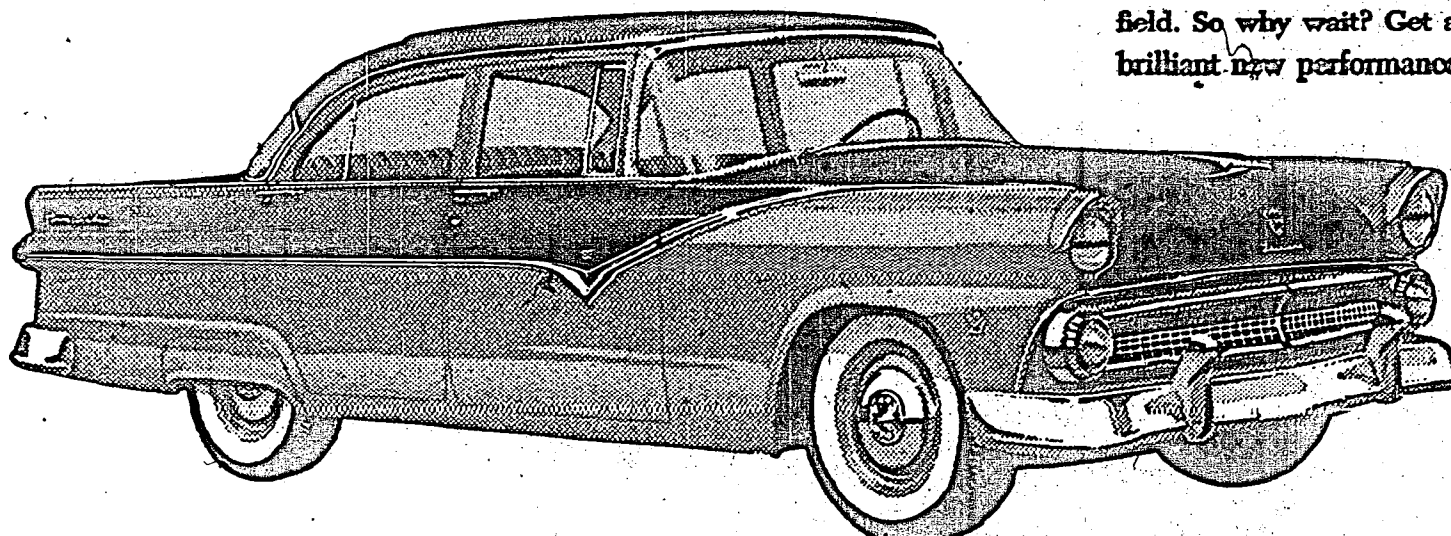
# NOW



# ...a FORD V-8

Built by the world's greatest builder of V-8's

Ford has built more V-8's than all other manufacturers combined . . . over 14,000,000! This tremendous V-8 experience has enabled Ford to turn out in quantity the finest V-8's in the low-price field. So why wait? Get a proved Ford V-8 . . . and start enjoying brilliant new performance, and new-car dependability now!



Enjoy Ford's new

### Trigger-Torque Power

For '55, Ford offers two advanced V-8's: the brilliant-performing new Y-block V-8 and the even more powerful Y-block Special V-8. Both of these mighty engines deliver Trigger-Torque power, which means you get the power you want when you want it, throughout the entire driving range of your car. With new Trigger-Torque Power you can have split-second starts . . . faster passing ability for a greater feeling of security . . . the topnotch response at all speeds that makes driving a true delight. And with Ford's high-compression, low-friction

design and deep-block construction, you can enjoy smooth performance and long engine life.

### Relax in the smooth comfort

#### of new Angle-Poised Ride

Ball-Joint Front Suspension, which Ford introduced in its field last year, has proved itself over billions of miles to be one of the greatest contributions ever made to easier riding and handling. And now, for '55 it is still better. Springs are set at an angle so they absorb road shock from the front as well as straight up.

This provides delicate responsiveness to cushion tiny bumps as well as husky "muscle" to flatten the big bumps.

### Take your pick from 16

#### brilliant new Ford Models

This year, you get Thunderbird-inspired styling in any Ford model you choose. You'll find there's a variety of exciting new single and two-tone body colors with charmingly color-keyed Luxury Lounge Interiors.

Come in for a Trigger-Torque Test Drive!

## OWL MOTOR COMPANY

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Phone 2331

Winona, Minn.

GREAT TV, FORD THEATRE, THURSDAY 8:30 P. M. CHANNEL 8 OR 10

## Enjoy WHITE GLOVE ELECTRIC COOKING

IT'S WHITE GLOVE COOKING BECAUSE IT'S CLEAN!

White-glove clean and finger-tip convenient! That's today's Electric Range . . . the range with the most for most women!

Pots and pans and the range itself stay bright and mirror-clean at ALL times. Your kitchen shines. Drapes, curtains and walls glow with their own bright colors. Truly, the woman who cooks electrically cooks the modern, clean way.

See the new electric ranges TODAY. Learn how easily YOU can have the clean convenience of the range wanted by most women in YOUR home. Remember . . . my wages for cooking are MIGHTY LOW.

Reddy Kilowatt

## MISSISSIPPI VALLEY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.



## 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.



A new heart also will I give you, and a new spirit will I put within you. Eze. 36:26.

### 'Teachers Aides' Program Would Ease Shortage

Public attention has been focused in recent months on the constantly growing problem of providing additional qualified public school teachers to meet the demands of an expanding school-age population. Surveys have indicated that the public schools of Minnesota require the services of 3,000 new teachers each year at a time when existing teacher-training facilities are supplying only about 2,000 new instructors annually.

While perhaps somewhat more spectacular, the shortage of trained personnel is not a problem peculiar to education; it has been a matter of concern during the past ten years in virtually every professional field and has been resolved with varying degrees of success by emergency measures designed to effect an economy in the expenditure of professional services.

Minnesota's educators, for instance, might find it worthwhile to consider the drafting of a "teachers aides" program similar to the nurses aides plan which has proved so dramatically successful in alleviating an equally acute shortage of professional-grade personnel in the field of nursing.

The intent of such a program would not be to staff our classrooms with limited-training instructors on fulltime teaching schedules; rather, the plan would afford a supply of trained assistants who might be assigned to certain designated classroom duties and who would free the highly-trained classroom teacher for more specialized professional service.

The training phase of such a program could be established at two levels. First, a one- or two-year postgraduate course in "practical teaching" similar to courses now offered in practical nursing might be added to the public schools vocational program. To qualified high school graduates a course of instruction would be offered to supply the minimum essentials of training for elementary classroom supervision. Graduates of this course would be utilized as supervisors for study halls, for physical training and playground duties, correcting examination papers and limited supervision of classrooms in the absence of the regular teacher. Post-graduate high school courses in teacher training have been used in the past to train instructors for rural teaching assignments.

Two-year courses in state teachers colleges and universities, moreover, would provide teaching associates with more extended and specialized training for similar assignments at the secondary school level. Salary provisions for these teachers aides, of course, would be below the salary schedule for regular, fully-trained and qualified classroom instructors but might be scaled according to ability, degree of training and experience.

The benefits from such a program—if it proved practical — would be three-fold:

In the first place it would provide an almost immediate supply of qualified assistants to alleviate the critical shortage of teaching personnel and would improve the quality of individual instruction. Under present conditions some schools have found it necessary to increase class enrollments to 40 students or more in an unsuccessful and impractical effort to balance school needs against a limited supply of teachers. With an adequate supply of teachers aides, however, one 40-pupil class might be divided into two 20-student units with one degree teacher devoting half of her time to each unit at each class session. While the degree teacher is instructing the one unit, the teaching associate would provide supervision for the other unit during periods of study, desk work and similar activities where her training, though limited, would make her capable.

The cost to the community of such a program would be somewhat higher than obtains when overcrowded classrooms are being staffed by a single instructor but would be considerably less than if additional degree teachers — if they were available — were to be hired to afford the more favorable teacher-student ratio that the teaching profession is constantly striving for.

And, finally, the program could be valuable for teacher recruitment. High school graduates who find it financially difficult to undertake a full four-year college course of instruction leading to a degree and teaching certificate or who are simply undecided as to whether they desire teaching as a career would be afforded a comparatively low-cost opportunity to obtain a teaching assignment and determine first-hand whether they wish to continue. Once in the classroom, however, there is every likelihood that they will find the profession attractive to them and they can work toward a degree that would place them ultimately at full-scale professional level.

One of the most frequently-voiced complaints heard among teachers is the one that in many instances they feel that they are burdened with an excessive number of extra duties as club advisers, student activity supervisors and the like, to which a teachers aide might just as well be assigned. In certain cases teachers with these additional responsibilities now are given a "free period" during the day to compensate them for this ad-

## Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

How do you measure tolerance? ... What does it mean to you? ... How long can you withstand the deers? ... That certain people do? ... What is the final limit as ... Your patience may be tried? ... And is there any compromise ... To make you satisfied? ... Or do you don a humble hat ... And walk your way alone ... And tell yourself that after all ... To each belongs his own? ... That ought to be the answer as ... Your gentle heart endures ... Because the choice is theirs, and so ... The blame is never yours ... Let others live as you would live ... And never interfere ... But should they seek your comfort, be ... As kind as you are near.

### These Days

## Tax-Free Money Used for Propaganda

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

NEW YORK—The question could be raised as to whether a television show, sponsored by a commercial concern selling a product, is propaganda or entertainment. If it is entertainment, the listener can decide whether it is a good show or not; if it is propaganda for a cause, the question of the sponsor's responsibility must arise.

"Variety" reports that the British Granada circuit "is in the midst of wrapping up a deal" to show an extended version of Edward R. Murrow's interview with J. Robert Oppenheimer to be shown as "a theatrical exhibition" in the United Kingdom. "Variety" says:

"... while the Murrow-Oppenheimer tele-talk was the usual half-hour, the show shot about three hours of footage with the world famed bossman of the Institute For Advanced Study at Princeton. A one-hour edition is being made available via the Fund for the Republic for distribution to colleges and universities."

THE FUND FOR THE REPUBLIC is an offshoot of the Ford Foundation which gave it \$15,000,000 of tax-free money. Such funds cannot legitimately be used for commercial or political purposes or to advertise individuals or cars. It can only be employed for educational purposes. If a telecast is to be distributed to defend J. Robert Oppenheimer, it can only be legitimate as a venture in education and as such would have to be objective.

Mr. Murrow's telecast was obviously not designed to be an objective study; rather, it was an opportunity for Dr. Oppenheimer to state his side and his side alone of a vexed question. To be objective, Admiral Lewis Strauss or someone else designated by the Atomic Energy Commission should have been present on the same program, at the same time, speaking to the same audience, to present the data available to the Atomic Energy Commission, upon which it based its finding which caused the separation of Dr. Oppenheimer from that body.

It is not understandable how the Fund for the Republic gets into this at all. The theory that the donors of the money can spend it as they choose is untenable, because it is tax-free money which can only be spent for purposes which justify the relaxation of income tax or inheritance tax provisions in the law. Propaganda for Dr. Oppenheimer does not come within that scope any more than propaganda for Marilyn Monroe would.

THERE COULD BE NO OBJECTION to using tax-free money for objective education, but the Oppenheimer case, presented by one side only, is not objective; it is a political issue. Dr. Oppenheimer is a scientist of extraordinary ability; also he is a linguist. Men of knowledge speak of him with profound respect. The testimony in his hearing would show that Dr. Oppenheimer is also capable of evading the truth about himself, of using the rule of reason rather than a moral absolute of truthfulness when it suits his purposes. Carelessness of this type made him unavailable for government employment in his field at a time when his genius ought to be available to the American people.

There can be no question but that some day Dr. Oppenheimer will straighten out his contradictory and complex story and will void the doubts which beset those who stand in awe of his abilities. This will not be accomplished by propaganda but by a truthful account of the meaning of the discrepancies in his testimony. The violence of the propaganda in his favor does this scientist no particular good. It is press-agencying by amateurs who fail to appraise the reaction to their efforts. They give the impression that they believe that a wrong can be righted or a cause justified by sheer pressure, which, while it may work in selling soap, has never been successful in projecting ideas.

The Fund for the Republic, however, is not entitled to use tax-free money to engage in propaganda, professional or amateurish. In fact, from observation of its work, it is difficult to understand why it is permitted to use tax-free money at all. Surely men may band themselves together to advocate any cause which is not forbidden by such a law as the Smith Act, but may they use tax-free money for it?

## IN YEARS GONE BY

### Ten Years Ago . . . 1945

This year is the last time that Ash Wednesday, opening day of the Lenten season, will fall on St. Valentine's Day during the present century.

Eighteen persons are employed by the Winona recreation department in connection with providing a varied winter municipal recreation program.

### Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1930

The Winona Used Car Exchange is to enter into business immediately, with A. W. Doerer as general manager.

The building at High Forest and East Third streets has been sold to Joseph Loshek for erection of a gasoline filling station.

### Fifty Years Ago . . . 1905

The thermometer registered 24 degrees below zero this morning.

Blain McLaughlin arrived home from Carleton College having finished his work there.

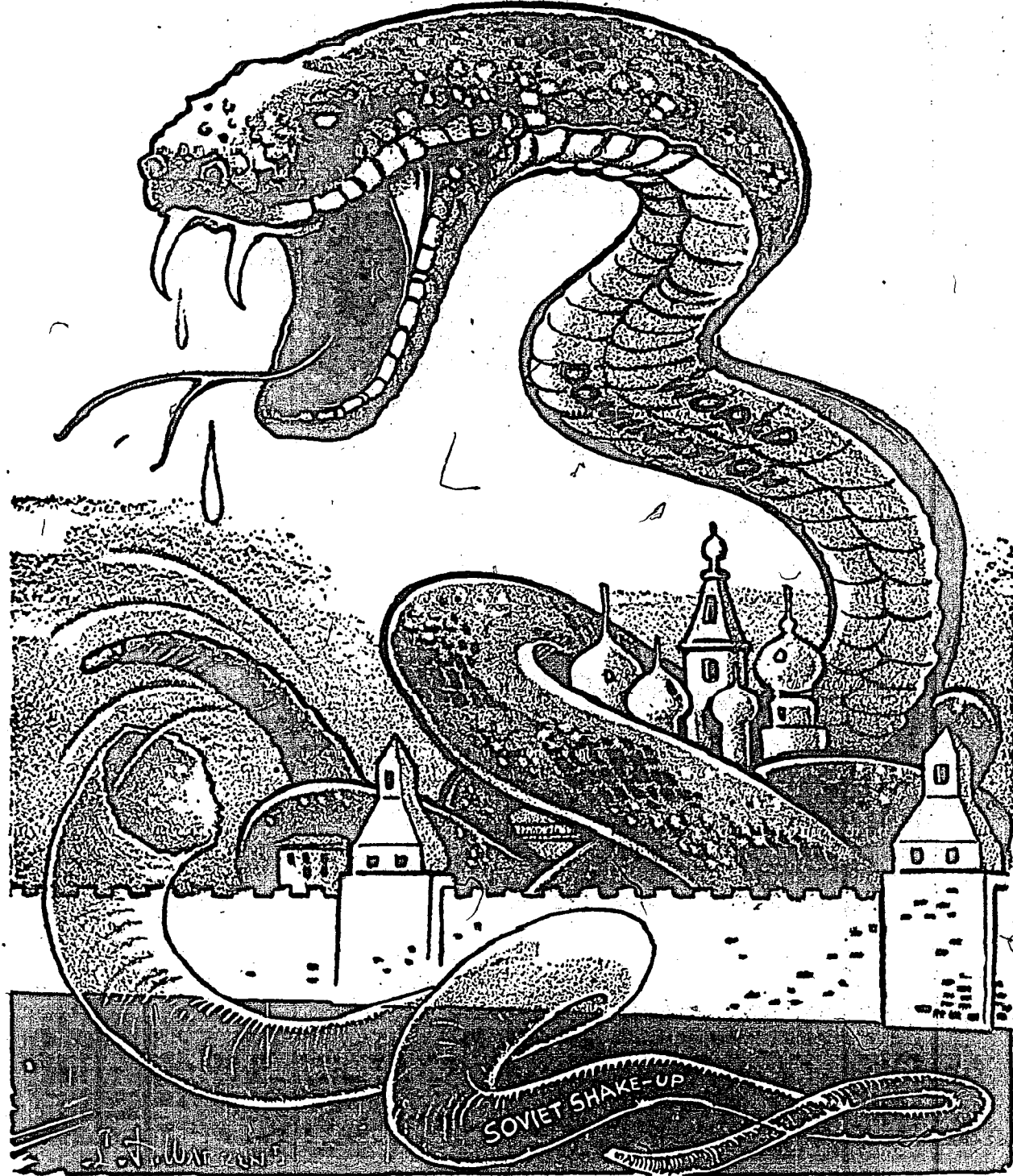
### Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1880

An interest is being taken by many of our leading citizens in the establishment of a kindergarten here.

Officers Miller and Eastey arrested seven wood thieves for trespassing on Capt. Van Gorder's timber across the river.

ditional expenditure of time. If they could be relieved of these extra assignments they could devote their full time and attention to teaching which should be professionally satisfying to them and would represent a more economical use of the teacher's time.

## SHEDDING THE SKIN DOESN'T ALTER THE BREED



### Washington Merry-Go-Round

## McCarthy Losing Grip On Newspaper Headlines

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Here are some scenes in and around and pertaining to the Senate of the United States which tell their own story. The first, a prologue, given in reverse chronological order.

Prologue—Outside the Senate foreign relations committee room. Time 1955. Reporters are waiting the end of a committee meeting to interview senators on the far East. TV cameras are set up, ready to catch and record the senators as they exit.

Enter the junior senator from Wisconsin, not from the committee room because he is not a member. He ambles past the cameras, having been tipped off in advance that they are waiting. Under his arm is a large sheaf of mimeographed press statements.

Raising, Joe hands out some of these statements. Bored newsmen look at them, evince to enthusiasm. "Would you like me to read part of these for you?" suggests McCarthy to the TV men.

There are no takers. The TV cameras are waiting for more newsworthy senators. Joe smiles. "OK," he says and ambles off, press statements under arm. He knows when he's not news anymore.

Scene 1—The time goes back to the week of Lincoln's birthday, 1950. The place: Wheeling, W. Va. McCarthy, recording a radio broadcast in vol notes on the occasion of the Great Emancipator's anniversary says: "I have here in my hand a list of 205 A list of names that were made known to the secretary of state as being members of the Communist party and who nevertheless are still working and shaping policy in the State Department."

Next day, different place, speaking in Salt Lake City, McCarthy says there are 57 known Communists in the State Department.

Back in Washington, McCarthy changes his figure to 81 known Communists in the State Department.

Scene 2—Place, the Senate and State Departments. Sec. of State Dean Acheson advises that Joe's list statements be ignored. The American public has more sense than to fall for such a wild charge, he tells the White House and friendly senators.

But Acheson reckoned without certain GOP publishers; also without certain senators. For months they had been looking for a popular, catch-all, sure-fire political issue. This might be it. Suddenly the small three-paragraph items about the senator from Wisconsin that appeared in obscure parts of the papers were blown up. Capitol Hill newsmen were instructed to send more copy on McCarthy. The drive to fan up the McCarthy charges was on.

A Senate committee was appointed. After prolonged, much publicized hearings, it brought in a majority report. None of the 81 alleged Communists in the State Department were Communists, said the majority. Sen. Lodge of Massachusetts, Republican, dissented.

Scene 3—One year later, Lincoln Day speeches again warmed political audiences. Washington marked time. Not much news. The Senate was almost empty.

Sen. Kilgore of West Virginia rose and recalled that, exactly one year before, colleague from Wisconsin had made a speech in West Virginia charging that there were 205 card-carrying Communists in the State Department. Now, said Kilgore, one year later, not one Communist had been uncovered.

Sens. Humphrey of Minnesota, Johnston of South Carolina, Lehman of New York joined in the debate, supporting Kilgore. Republican senators rose to McCarthy's defense, demanded that Kilgore be made to take his seat for criticizing another senator. It was a news-worthy free-for-all when no

### Boyle's Column

## Diets Fail To Consider Individual

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Curbstone comments by a pavement Plato: Doctors now say it is easier to lose weight by skipping bread than skipping rope.

They play down the role of exercise and play up the importance of self-restraint at the table. But are human bodies as predictable in the way they burn up calories as an engine is in its consumption of gasoline? I doubt it.

People not only vary in the rate they utilize food. An individual himself, it seems to me, varies considerably in this respect from time to time, depending upon his mood and outlook. Certainly a given amount of liquor will affect a man differently at different times. Why not food?

Couldn't there be days, depending on how your body was functioning, when three mated milks would put half a pound on you, and other days when they wouldn't add an ounce? No human being reacts invariably like a scientific formula, so why should we be treated dietwise as if we were all identical measuring cups?

Walking—Minimized Several times recently, for example, I have come across the statement — by those minimizing the role of exercise in taking off weight — that a man would have to walk 34 miles to consume the calories in a pound of fat.

What so-called scientist ever figured that out except in a laboratory? I will bet any fat, middle-aged doctor that if he gets out on the highway and walks 34 miles every day for a week he will take off more than seven pounds — and he can eat or drink as much as he wants to during that week.

It's a safe bet. How many doctors are there today who walk 34 miles in a month? (Editor's note: Or swivel chair writers, for that matter?)

A man who spends more time bragging about his children than talking about his own dreams is regarded as a fond parent. But it doesn't necessarily follow that he is. Often it is only a sad admission that he secretly has lost all hope of getting ahead himself.

There is one sure thing about the puzzling crisis in China — while we're doing all the brooding, they're doing most of the breeding.

Anybody can be the toast of the town if he has the right kind of dough.

An oldtimer recalls it used to be a problem to keep wandering cows off Broadway. Now it's crowded with calves, and nobody minds at all.

The old fashioned girl who saved her pin money to buy a hope chest for her wedding trousseau now has a marriageable daughter who is purchasing an electric dishwasher on the installment plan.

Except for the difference in size, it is hard to tell one of the new 1935 automobiles from a two-tone summer shoe.

The music women like best comes from a wedding band — the tune for two.

Advertisement **MEN! It's Easy to Get Pep**

Feel your younger at 40, 50, 60 or over. Get Pep Tablets. Get younger pep, energy in body work, ruddiness in face. Use a slow oven for the spareribs and give them ample time—2 to 2½ hours.

## PAUL HARVEY NEWS

## American Airlines Getting Raw Deal

By PAUL HARVEY

NEW YORK—Well, by George, we asked for it again! And we're getting it. Powel Right in the pocketbook! We want the British airplane industry with our tax dollars and put them ten years in front of our own private aircraft industry in the development of jet airliners.

Our aircraft manufacturers take their chances with their stockholders' money in developing new design.

### Letters to the Editor

Fair discussion of matters of general interest is welcomed. Articles must be temperate and not over 400 words long, the right being reserved to condense any too long or to eliminate matter unsuitable for publication. No religious, medical or personal controversies or articles supporting candidates for office are acceptable. The Winona Daily News does not publish original verse.

The writer's name and address must accompany each article and it publication of the name is not desired, a pen name should be given. Unsigned editorials or articles supporting candidates for office are acceptable. Publication of the writer's name will be required, but he will be given opportunity to decide whether he wishes the article published over his signature or withheld.

Appreciates Work of Township Officers Group To the Editor:

Allow me to express my appreciation for the good work done by the Winona County Township Officers Association at a meeting held at Winona Feb. 10. I was very glad that I was invited to this meeting and that I was able to attend.

All the townships were well represented which proved the interest rural people have in the affairs of our government.

I believe that the resolutions offered for acceptance by the resolutions committee were offered with an intention for better government.

It was evident that the officials were most graciously inviting opinions for or against from the floor regardless of whether they were for or against the resolutions as presented by the committee or in other words true democracy was brought into action which made our country great.

Am sure that all fully appreciated the nice lunch and music provided at this meeting.

Hats off to the officials of the association who spared no effort to make this meeting a pleasant one for all.

Louis Speltz  
Altura, Minn.

A Slant on Wisconsin Daylight Saving Time To the Editor:

I would like to express my view on this controversial question of daylight saving time in Wisconsin. Too bad this heat cannot all be directed at the Wisconsinites who favor daylight saving time. As is there may be as many Minnesotans or more that will be reading this. Here is hoping it will do no one any harm.

This writer has farmed for 38 years and should know something about farming. Whenever this daylight question is discussed it seems that dew is the only hindrance that the farmer has.

I want to ask the advocate, doesn't it ever rain? Rain was the main obstacle on my farm and no doubt on everyone else. Do people forget that it rains for three or four weeks right during haying, harvesting, cultivating, in fact all through the summer which is important to the farmer?

We farmers agree that we have labor saving machinery, but none of those machines can do anything when it is wet. Thousands of tons of hay have spoiled and rotted in the field the last few wet years. It is a bit of mispropagation this big scale haymaking.

Agreeing that we have labor saving machinery which helps under the conditions which prevail. But the main obstacle is that most farms are undermanned. Where there is one man to the average farm today, there used to be two.

Especially the beginner, he cannot pay today's wages on the average farm. So he has to work as long and hard as ever. I don't mean to cast any unnecessary gloom, but when men's hearts warm up toward one another, and the cold war subsides and the boys come home, and with short-cut production equipment for everybody, farm labor will have still more leisure. A shorter week and less hours per day. This is coming as sure as tomorrow. A vote on this will bring the farmer nowhere, as the nonfarm vote is so much greater. Farmers and non-farmers are under the same economic forces. And as Mr. Bollinger stated in this column, if some way can be worked out for the good of both, fine.

H. A. Rusch  
Arcadia, Wis.

Many a pressure-pounded business executive wonders what ever came from a patent issued more than ten years ago for a folding-bed attachment for desks. Perhaps they have just made the chairs more comfortable.

British manufacturers risked nothing in their experiments but your dollars. We subsidized them.

Our Civil Aeronautics Board ... and get this ... lets Air France fly non-stop between New York and Mexico City and prohibits our own airlines from doing so. Today, our airlines are pleading for permission to compete. We ask no special favors. Just a fair shake. An even break.

Our own Transocean Air Lines, the largest air carrier in the world, is on its knees in Washington pleading for for permission to fly freight between Oakland, Burbank, Hawaii and the Orient.

It would not cost one cent of subsidy. It would not take one pound of mail from presently subsidized carriers in the Pacific. Transocean has flown this route for nine years without a government subsidy of any kind. Now, our government authorizes and enforces a monopoly which denies this outfit the necessary certification to continue.

And now ... in C e n t r a l a n d S o u t h A m e r i c a . . . We stuck our necks out ... took the big risk ... put out the money ... blazed the trail ...

Harvey We built airlines from here to there with our bare hands and 30 years of tireless work and we scratched and clawed and borrowed and squeezed out air strips in the jungle and then closed our eyes and clenched our teeth and waded out into that unexplored air ocean and many of us died or went broke in order to make air travel possible and practicable for our good neighbors to the south. . .

And after World War II we gave Marshall Plan cash to the French, Germans, British, Swiss, Scandinavians . . . and our Latin American friends. . .

Cash with which to buy DC's. Which they did.

They bought them, learned how to use them. . .

And figured out a way to squeeze us right out of the sky.

Here's the way the "big squeeze" works: Both European and Latin American airlines are offering better exchange rates than we can possibly afford. While, at the same time, they keep our own air travel agents entangled in an impenetrable jungle of ridiculous red tape.

Result: Pan American used to fly 14 round trips per week in and out of Brazil.

Now it's six.

Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Uruguay, Peru, Bolivia and Paraguay . . . our "good partners" down there . . . have inaugurated a regional double-deal which allows them to carry first class passengers at "Class B" fares. But not us.

Our airlines must sell seats for 35 per cent more than their competitors. In addition to which they place an arbitrary limit on the number of passengers we can carry per month.

And then, just to make things a little nastier, the Latins have set up customs regulations which discriminate against American carriers.

Our airline boys are a bunch of bare-knuckled pioneers in the uncharted air ocean who don't like to holler "Uncle." But it's about time Uncle steps in and lends a hand.

Our little Latin brother is hogging the cookie jar and biting the hand that bought it.

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## Red Chinese Hold Initiative In Far East

By SPENCER MOOSA  
TAIPEI, Formosa (U) — Communist China, fortified by a bloodless victory in its acquisition of the Tachen Islands, holds the initiative in its vest pocket war with Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist forces.

Present signs are that the Nationalists on the string of outpost islands running from Nanchishan on the north to Quemoy on the south will confine their operations for the time being mainly to defensive actions.

Red China's top Communist, in broadcast talks yesterday bailing the fifth anniversary of their treaty with Russia, gave no clear hint of their next move.

Mao Tse-tung, No. 1 Chinese Communist, and Premier Chou En-lai railed at what they termed U.S. aggressive moves and asserted that if "imperialists" wage war, "we, together with the peoples of the whole world, will certainly wipe them out clean from the surface of the globe."

(Moscow Tribunes to the treaty anniversary clear of the Formosa issue, Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov toasted Chinese-Soviet friendship at a party but made no specific pledges.)

The remaining Nationalist outpost islands, scattered along 270 miles of Red China's coast, loom as the next trouble spots.

Apart from Nanchishan and Quemoy, the most important other position the Nationalists hold is Matsuo, which dominates the approaches to Fochow, capital of Fukien province.

Invasion attempts by the Reds against either Quemoy or Matsuo, or both, might involve the United States in defensive action to safeguard Formosa and the nearby Pescadores.

The United States is committed under the mutual defense pact with Nationalist China signed at Washington Dec. 2 to protect Formosa and the Pescadores.

And, by a congressional resolution, President Eisenhower is authorized to employ U.S. forces to secure and protect "related positions and territories" held necessary for the defense of Formosa and the Pescadores.

The mighty U.S. 7th Fleet that aided in the Tachen evacuation last week now is scattered. Part of it has resumed the Formosa Strait patrol; other warships headed for Japanese and Philippines waters.

## Beekkeepers President On Washington Trip

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Henry A. Schaefer of Hale left Saturday for Washington, D.C., on business for the American Beekkeepers Federation, of which he is president. The recent Chicago convention of the federation elected Schaefer president for a third term.

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ROBB BROTHERS STORE  
576 East Fourth Street Phone 4007

## FAIRLY SPOKEN

By MARGARET LATROBE

Dear Tom and Mable:  
Well, hello old pals after 10 long years! Imagine our surprise and delight to hear that you have moved to Florida and have a brand new house with all those bedrooms. I was just saying the other night, "What do you suppose Tom and Mable are up to these days?" when we heard that you are basking in the sunshine and picking oranges right in your own front yard. (How come you never answered my last 15 letters?) And I hope you are not too far from the beach. Or probably you have your own—doesn't everybody have their own beach in Florida, besides private orange trees?

Well, the funniest coincidence! And this will just simply kill you—right after we heard about your new house with all the spare bedrooms what do you think happened? We decided to take our vacation next week instead of July, and where do you think we decided to go? That's right—Florida. We are loading up all the kids in the car, and the two Great Danes (they're big and lovable) and setting right out to renew old acquaintance with some of our best pals (haha) for four



Latrobe

glorious weeks of leisure. Believe me, I'm not planning to lift a hand after chasing three-year-olds and doing laundry and cooking and much at a dinner.

Well, to get to the point—we have contacted some other old pals along the route who happened to live where we would be spending the night anyhow and we think it is just too divine that you live right there in the very spot we had planned to spend our vacation in. I said, "Just think—all those spare bedrooms in that brand new house with the orange trees in the front yard. I'll bet Mable would just love the pitter of little feet around for a while, not having any children of her own and all, and would be tickled to have little folks giving the house that lived-in look. You were always such a personickety housekeeper, Mable dear. Boy! Have I given all those ideas up, oh brother!"

Anyway, dear old pals, you can expect to hear a knock on the door one of these days and you don't need to guess any longer who will be there. Us. Please don't go to any trouble. Just your usual well cooking will be plenty good enough for the five of us. We eat anything "that ain't red hot or tied down," haha. And don't even bother to reply—it sounds so wrong that we've decided to leave earlier than planned tomorrow morning. See you soon, if not sooner. Lotsa love from your old pals.

## Arcadia School Board Sells Rural Buildings

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—High bids totaling \$1,849 have been accepted by the school board for rural school buildings and other properties.

High bids were submitted by Adolph Chitko, \$857 for the Rainey Valley School; Albert Kamrowski, \$180 for the Kolstad School; Peter Samsalla, \$427 for the Ridge School; Edward Wendland, Upper Valley School, \$350; Alfred Serval, \$25 for the site at Upper Eagle Valley; and Ben Kowalsky, \$10 for the fence at Upper Eagle Valley.

Some of the successful bidders must move the property by June 1 and make full payment by Feb. 28.

## High School Boys To Launch Rocket

BALTIMORE (U)—VALE Rocket Research, an organization of about 10 boys—most of them high school juniors—hopes to send a home-made rocket a mile into the air when it is launched Feb. 28.

The youths have tried twice before. The engine of the first rocket exploded. The second fizzled out after traveling some 400 feet.

This time they're readying an eight-foot stainless steel rocket which holds about 100 cubic inches of zinc and sulphur propellant. The space-minded lads hope the rocket will soar one mile, take a picture of the area with a built-in camera, then descend by parachute. The projectile also carries a radio antenna.

## GOING TO HOG SHOW

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — J. O. Beadle, vocational agriculture teacher at Galesville High School, and Ray Shanklin, Whitehall, Trempereau County 4-H club agent, will take a group of 10 FFA and 4-H club boys to Madison for the annual hog show and judging contest held Friday and Saturday. Teams from the two groups will be represented.

## PILE VICTIMS

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Works in minutes, lasts for hours! This clinic-proven ointment is a complete formula with ingredients to relieve pain, burning, itching, and to help reduce swelling. Enjoy new comfort—ask today for Thornton-Minor Ointment or Suppositories, only \$1.00 at any drug store.

## Ike Doing Better On Foreign Policy, Sen. Mansfield Says

WASHINGTON (U)—Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) said today President Eisenhower has done a better foreign policy job since the Democrats regained control of Congress.

Mansfield, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said in an interview he does not believe the Democrats should make any attempt to spell out a partisan foreign policy. But he said he agreed with Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler that it might be wise to issue a statement of party principles on domestic issues.

"I've always believed that we should have an American foreign policy," Mansfield said. "I think we have that now because President Eisenhower has adopted the foreign policy of his Democratic predecessors and he is depending on Democrats in Congress to help carry it out."

"Eisenhower has been doing a better job since the Democrats have taken over control of Congress. He has more confidence in his own leadership and he is paying less attention to isolationist elements of his party."

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) said in a separate interview he too feels that "Democratic control of Congress has given President Eisenhower solid support on his foreign policies."

## 10 South Koreans Graduate in Jets

OSAN, Korea (U)—South Korea's first 10 jet pilots graduated today in a ceremony which Lt. Gen. Roger M. Ramey, U.S. 5th Air Force commander, said "marks the beginning of training for a modern jet air force for Korea."

The new jet pilots joined U.S. Air Force pilots in a graduation day air show over this base 40 miles south of Seoul.

Maj. John F. Anderson, who headed the U.S. instructor team, said, "The ROK do as good as I have ever seen."

Anderson, of Buhl, Minn., said they will work out soon in F86 Sabre Jets. The South Koreans soloed in T33 jet trainers.

South Korean air force officials said they would get a wing of Sabre Jets soon under the 420-million-dollar U.S. military aid program.

A new class is already training in jets and joined in the air show.

## PEPIN FARMERS UNION

PEPIN, Wis. (Special)—The annual budget fund valentine box social of the Pepin Farmers Union will be held Saturday evening at the Hicks Valley School. Women are asked to bring box lunches for the auction.

## PASTOR'S MOTHER DIES

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — The Rev. Fletcher Bennett, independence, pastor of the Independence and Whitehall Methodist churches, received word Sunday noon that his mother, who lived with a daughter at Osseo, Minn., had died suddenly that morning.

## TAMARACK 4-H CLUB

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — A meeting will be held at the Tamarack Lutheran Church Thursday evening to reorganize a 4-H club there. The Men's Club of the church will sponsor the unit.

## AT PICKWICK CHURCH

PICKWICK, Minn. (Special) — Robert Gibson, a member of the Powderhorn Baptist Church, Minneapolis, was guest speaker at the Pickwick Baptist Church Sunday morning and evening.

## Matusow Denies Asking Senate Aide for \$1,000

NEW YORK (U)—Harvey Matusow has denied asking a Senate investigator for a \$1,000 loan and saying he would raise some money "by hook or crook."

Matusow conceded in cross-examination in federal court yesterday that he was nearly broke when he made a deal to write a book about giving false anti-Communist testimony.

In answer to questions posed by U.S. Atty. J. Edward Lumbard, Matusow also acknowledged that after he signed an affidavit retracting testimony against 13 Communist leaders he was given a contract that increased his share of proceeds from the book.

Lumbard said his questioning was to find out whether Matusow would "do anything for a buck."

Matusow was examined before Federal Judge Edward J. Dimock at a hearing on an application for a new conspiracy trial by 13 convicted second-rank Communists. They have based their appeal on Matusow's affidavit retracting his testimony.

For several years Matusow has appeared as an ex-Communist at government trials and before investigating bodies. He now says much of his testimony at these hearings was false.

The Senate investigator who figured in questioning of Matusow yesterday was Daniel Buckley, a former member of the staff of Sen. McCarthy's investigations subcommittee. Matusow had been telling Buckley that the forthcoming book would "destroy" him.

Lumbard then asked: "Didn't you ask him (Buckley) how much it would be worth to him for you not to use his name in the book?" "I might have said that, but if I did it was said jokingly," Matusow replied.

However, Matusow answered with an emphatic "No, I did not," when Lumbard asked, "Didn't you say you were dead broke and were going to get money by hook or crook and didn't you ask Mr. Buckley for a loan of \$1,000?"

## Murder Trials Await Presence Of State Witness

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (U)—An important state witness, arrested in Florida, was due here today for the A. L. Patterson murder trials.

His surprise absence yesterday already had delayed their start 24 hours.

The arrest of James Ray Taylor, 40-year-old Columbus, Ga. cab driver, in Niceville was announced by the FBI, Niceville police officer L. W. Brown said he agreed to waive extradition on a federal charge of unlawful flight to avoid giving testimony.

A state patrol car relay was set up to speed Taylor to Birmingham, where two former Phenix City officials face trial on charges of murdering two racketeers-busting Patterson last June.

Special prosecutor Cecil Deason was granted a delay until 9 a.m. today when he was unable to produce Taylor for scheduled start of the trials yesterday.

Arch Ferrell, himself a prosecutor at crime-ridden Phenix City for eight years until Patterson's death smashed the vice empire that flourished there, and Albert Fuller, who was chief deputy, are charged with murdering the man who had promised to break the vice grip on Phenix City.

Maximum penalty is death in the electric chair.

A 38-man venire will be drawn by Judge McElroy and 12 jurors will be chosen from that list. A panel of 133 prospective jurors was sworn in yesterday.

Former Alabama Atty. Gen. Si Garrett, who campaigned extensively in a futile effort to keep Patterson from succeeding him in office, also is under murder indictment. He is being treated for a mental disorder in a Galveston, Tex., hospital and his trial has not yet been set.

## Double Theft Draws Similar Sentence

HOLDENVILLE, Okla. (U)—Oscar Harjo, 19, was charged with stealing the same car from the same used car lot two different times. The judge let the sentence fit the crime and gave Harjo two-year terms to run concurrently.

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## Nixon 'Entranced' By Guatemalan Fete in His Honor

QUEZALTENANGO, Guatemala (U)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon headed for El Salvador today after being entertained with music, dancing and food by one of the largest gatherings of Guatemalan Indians ever assembled to honor a visitor.

Nixon said he was "positively entranced" by the display, staged by the people of villages in the vicinity of Quezaltenango, a city of 49,000 half an hour by air from Guatemala City. The Indian men in this area wear skirts and the women are clad in dazzlingly beautiful costumes they weave themselves.

The vice president—now on a good will tour of the Caribbean countries—flew here from the capital with President Carlos Castillo Armas. They were accompanied by dozens of security police carrying submachineguns. Castillo Armas, who has faced several revolutionary plots, is one of the best guarded men in Latin America.

Nixon and the president ate a lunch of native dishes in a thatched hut. The menu included pache, an Indian version of Mexican tamales, fried tortillas with a topping of pickled beets, chili peppers and cheese, and a boiled dumpling dessert made of ground corn, raisins and sugar.

The half-million-dollar fire destroyed the Cawood Auto Sales Co. in downtown Port Huron. Firemen from Port Huron, Sarnia, Ont., and other nearby communities fought the blaze an hour and a half before bringing it under control.

Flames were fed by exploding acetylene tanks in the building service shop. At least 38 automobiles in the body and paint shop were destroyed. Some 30 new model cars were saved from the agency showroom.

H-Bombs Called Key To Start of War  
GREELEY, Colo. (U)—World War III will not begin until Russia has an adequate supply of H-bombs and the means of delivering them, Gen. George C. Kenney (ret.) declared yesterday.

The commander of Allied air forces in the Pacific during World War II estimated that would take about two years.

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## Five Persons Perish in Michigan Fires

DETROIT (U) — Five persons, four of them children, lost their lives in a rash of fires in Michigan yesterday.

In addition, flames destroyed an automobile sales agency in Port Huron, causing an estimated half million dollars damage.

Linda Vager, 2, died and her 3-year-old brother Roy was burned critically in a fire that swept through a two-story frame home in Flint. Firemen said the girl suffocated.

Mrs. Eleanor Tolowski, 30, died in a vain effort to save her year-old son Robert from a flaming farm home near Hesperia, in northwestern Lower Michigan.

Linda Reed, 3, and her brother Ronald, 2, died in a fire that swept their suburban Pontiac Township home. Their mother Myrtle, 24, was burned severely trying to rescue them.

The Reeds only other child, an infant son, Kenneth suffocated in his crib last May.

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## Freedom Crusade Sets Up Booths For Contributions

Winona and area residents will have an opportunity during the next two weeks to add their names to a "Freedom Scroll."

Final arrangements for the Crusade for Freedom here were completed at a meeting Monday afternoon. Mayor Loyde E. Pfeiffer is chairman of the campaign, assisted by J. M. George. Treasurer of the local fund raising campaign is George M. Robertson.

Chairmen of other groups within the organization are Mrs. P. V. Hicks and Miss Bertha Miller, who are in charge of booths at the three banks and Hotel Winona; Milton Goldberg, in charge of the business and industry division; William W. Gurney, service clubs and organizations; Lloyd Delson, education; and A. J. Anderson, chain stores.

Booths will be operated at four grocery chain stores Friday and Saturday and Feb. 25 and 26.

Units of donation to the enterprise supporting the activities of Radio Free Europe again will be the "Truth Dollar." Each dollar contributed will beam 100 words to listeners behind the Iron Curtain.

Called Practical Weapon Mayor Pfeiffer termed the "Truth Dollar" a "practical weapon with which Americans can combat Communist aggression by strengthening the will to resist among 70,000,000 people on Moscow's Western border."

Today, booths were set up in the three banks and at the hotel for the receipt of contributions. At each collection point, a "Freedom Scroll" is available so that contributors may sign their names upon making a contribution. The local campaign will continue through Feb. 28 with a goal of 5,000 signatures for Winona. Last year, the campaign here was the most successful in Minnesota on a per capita basis.

Radio Free Europe, in operation for the past 44 years, has 29 powerful transmitters just this side of the Iron Curtain. Day and night, seven days a week, they reach the people of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria.

The broadcasts are made by exiles in the native tongues of their home nations.

A wide variety of programs are sent to their countrymen including national music that has been suppressed by the Communists, religious programs, world and local news and commentary, said to be better and more complete than broadcast by the Communist stations in Warsaw, Prague, Budapest, Bucharest and Sofia.

Radio Free Europe is operated by the Free Europe Committee, Inc., a group of private citizens.

Persons who are unable to make contributions at one of the banks, the hotel, or who are not contacted through other phases of the local campaign, may mail contributions to the Crusade for Freedom in care of their local postmaster.

The effectiveness of Radio Free Europe is reflected by the numerous Communist protests and their vain attempts to jam the airwaves along with the statements of escapees and texts of letters from behind the Iron Curtain.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower says of the Crusade for Freedom: "Every American who joins this Crusade for the support of Radio Free Europe can be sure in his heart of these things:

"He is supporting the cause of peace throughout the world;

"He is helping arm the spirits of captive people with hope and courage, and

"He is helping to keep Central and Eastern Europeans strong-hearted, and nationally proud, determined to win their own way back to freedom."

"I urge every American to support this independent American enterprise dedicated to strengthening the will-to-freedom."

Europe produces 45 per cent of the world's coal and the United States 34 per cent.

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Happy Is The Day When Backache Goes Away . . .

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, backache and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Kidney Pills. Used successfully by millions for over 60 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's gives happy relief from these discomforts—helps the millions of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

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Wednesday, February 16 Starting at 5:00 p.m.

AL COX'S RESORT Sand Prairie

Turn to right 2 miles north of Kellogg, Minnesota

## Officers Named By Old Settlers

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special)—Plainview Old Settler Association officers were re-elected at the annual meeting here Saturday. About 100 attended the session at the high school.

Kenneth Baldwin was named president, August Manzow, vice president, and William Hassig, treasurer. Alfred Burkhardt, local attorney, was toastmaster for the afternoon-long program.

A former Plainview school teacher, Bruce Oxtun, was the speaker. He traced the dairy industry through its evolution in this country. Two old settler families were found whose farms had been in the family for 100 years or more.

They were the Byron Woods and John Simons. Farms occupied by Kenneth Steffen, William Hassig and Cyril Grieve have been in their families from 90 to 100 years.

Lee Baldwin gave a talk on Abraham Lincoln since the date was the great emancipator's birthday. Music was provided by the three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Logan Pett, who played accordions, and Carl Richardson and Leah Mohler, who sang. A noon meal was served in the school cafeteria.

Brucellosis Test In Buffalo County

ALMA, Wis.—The testing of cattle in Buffalo County for brucellosis has started in some townships, according to information received from Dr. Carlyle, state and federal veterinarian in this area.

Veterinarian testing assignments are: Belvidere, Dr. Kahl; Buffalo, Dr. Larson; Gilman, Dr. Simpson; Glenwood, Dr. Patterson; Mapleville, Dr. Taylor; Naples, Dr. Meyer; Nelson, Dr. Schmitt, and Waumandee, Dr. Speltz.

Herds with a positive ring test, beef breeding herds and dairy cattle where milk is not marketed, will be tested. Herds with negative ring tests will not be blood tested on this plan. A testing program.

AT CO-OP CONVENTION THEILMAN, Minn. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hampe attended the annual meeting of the National Association of Rural Electric Cooperatives at Atlantic City recently.

ALTURA SKY ROCKETS ALTURA, Minn.—Gordon Anderson, Winona County agent, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Altura Sky Rockets 4-H Club at the Leonard Sullivan home last week. He also showed a movie, "Leaders of Tomorrow." Judy Sullivan gave a demonstration and lunch was provided by Mrs. Sullivan and Mrs. Heph Walch.

PRENATAL CLASS WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—"Health and Happiness During Pregnancy" will be the topic of the second in the series of prenatal classes to be held Feb. 22 at 2 p.m. in the Legion room in the Whitehall city hall. Mrs. Fern Lasiter, Trempealeau County nurse, announces. This session will include a discussion of prenatal care and hygiene. The film strip, "Nine to Get Ready," will be shown. Mothers, expectant mothers and others interested are welcome to the series intended for all women of Trempealeau County. No charge is made. The first in the series was conducted Tuesday of this week on "Preparation for Parenthood" and "How Your Baby Grows."

FROM LOS ANGELES WEST PRAIRIE, Wis. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Kriesel have returned from a three-week trip to Los Angeles, Calif.

CANADIAN GUESTS WEST PRAIRIE, Wis. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Dahl and daughter, Len Jean, Camrose, Canada, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Schaffner.

RETURN HOME TREMPLEAU, Wis. (Special)—Arden Johnson and his brother returned this week from a 2-week trip to California.

BETHANY HOMEMAKERS BETHANY, Minn. (Special)—The Bethany and vicinity Homemakers met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dorn Friday evening. The lesson was on good grooming. Leaders were Mrs. Ervin Bonow and Mrs. Edgar Dorn.

OPEN HOUSE WYKOFF, Minn. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pitzer, Wykoff, will observe their 25th wedding anniversary at an open house Feb. 20 in the Wykoff Methodist Church parlors. No formal invitations have been issued.

## The Daily Record:

At Winona General Hospital

MONDAY Admissions  
Fred Laabs, 521 Wall St.  
Mrs. Marvin Holman, 770 W. Mark St.  
Miss Darlene Hager, 730 W. Broadway.  
George Winslow, 372 1/2 W. 4th St.

Births  
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Duellman, Rollingstone, a daughter.  
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hackbarth, Houston, Minn., a son.

Discharges  
Dr. L. F. Johnston, 688 W. Wabasha St.  
Mrs. Minnie Wildgrube, 464 E. Howard St.

Mrs. John Ebner, 671 Dakota St.  
Mrs. Donald Smith and baby, 227 E. 5th St.  
Mrs. Mabel Gilchrist, St. Charles, Minn.  
Carl Barum, 672 E. Howard St.

OTHER BIRTHS  
WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—At Whitehall Community Hospital: Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Witt, Independence, a son Feb. 9.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton, Baraboo, Wis., a daughter Feb. 10.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Slaby, Independence, a son Feb. 10.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carlson, Whitehall, a son Feb. 11.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Rothering, Arcadia, a son Feb. 11.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Kurth, Whitehall, a daughter Feb. 13.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Garrison, Osseo, a son Feb. 14.

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Walch, 2330 N. Komis Ave., St. Paul, a daughter, Feb. 10 at a Minneapolis hospital. Walch is the son of Mrs. Louis V. Walch, 270 Center St., Winona, and Mrs. Walch is the former Dorothy Koscielski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Koscielski, 227 E. Sanborn St.

WOODLAND, Minn. (Special)—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thoulgan, Rochester, a son Feb. 10.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS  
Sharon Louise Brang, 42 1/2 E. Howard St., 2.

FIRE CALLS  
Firemen were called to the Avenue Cafe, 310 Mankato Ave., at 2:17 p.m. Monday when a basket of wastepaper caught fire.

Municipal Court  
WINONA  
Edward Kammerer, 3350 6th St., Goodview, forfeited a \$3 deposit on a charge of failing to stop for a stop light on West Broadway. He was arrested by police at 4:05 p.m. Monday.

James Kohner, 381 Drury Ct., forfeited a \$5 deposit on a charge of operating a vehicle with an obscured windshield. He was arrested by police at West 5th and Orrin streets at 8:35 a.m. Monday.

Roy Huebner, 1760 Kraemer Drive, forfeited a \$5 deposit on a charge of driving with an obscured windshield. The arrest was made by police at the junction of Highways 14 and 61 at 7:40 a.m. Monday.

Parking deposits of \$1 were forfeited by D. J. Scanlon, for a meter violation; Elmer Viestenz and Gil Regnier, for overtime parking; Arnold Lenz, for improper parking; and Floyd Mercer, for parking on the wrong side of the street.

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—Richard Quammen, Blair, appeared in justice court before P. M. Paulson here Monday charged with failing to come to a complete stop within 30 feet of the near limits of an arterial-marked intersection. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to pay a \$10 fine and \$6.95 costs or 10 days in the Trempealeau County jail. He was arrested Feb. 12 at Galesville by Maurice Scow of Arcadia, county traffic officer.

William Lyga, Independence, waived preliminary hearing on a charge of wilfully breaking and injuring the rear window on the automobile of Tom Bisek, Independence. Upon his failure to furnish \$500 bond, commitment was issued to the county jail. He was bound over to county court. Lyga was arrested Dec. 27 at Independence by Sheriff Ernest Axness.

Weather  
EXTENDED FORECAST  
Minnesota, Wisconsin: Temperature averaging 24 degrees above normal; normal high 21 north to 39 south; normal low 1 above north to 20 above south; turning colder Thursday and Friday; slowly rising temperatures Saturday and Sunday; precipitation total less than one tenth inch north to one quarter inch south in light snow north portion late Wednesday and Thursday and in south portion about Saturday.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE  
High Low Prec.  
Duluth . . . . . 25 7 . . .  
Int'l Falls . . . . . 26 10 . . .  
Mpls-St. Paul . . . . . 28 13 . . .  
Abilene . . . . . 69 50 . . .  
Chicago . . . . . 38 18 . . .  
Denver . . . . . 57 31 . . .  
Des Moines . . . . . 36 21 . . .  
Kansas City . . . . . 50 31 . . .  
Los Angeles . . . . . 73 55 . . .  
Miami . . . . . 65 54 . . .  
New Orleans . . . . . 70 49 . . .  
New York . . . . . 32 29 . . .  
Phoenix . . . . . 78 49 . . .  
Seattle . . . . . 43 40 . . .  
Washington . . . . . 37 31 . . .  
Winnipeg . . . . . 28 1 . . .

## Winona Deaths

Thomas S. Houge  
Funeral services for Thomas S. Houge, 716 Valley Ave., Albert Lea, Minn., brother of Mrs. Iver P. Gaustad, 209 W. Mark St., who died in the Albert Lea Hospital Feb. 14, will be in Albert Lea where burial will take place. He had been a patient at the hospital for six weeks, death being due to a heart ailment. He was born in Houston County, He and his wife, the former Pearl Nelson, Albert Lea, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary last July.

Survivors are his wife; one brother, R. S. Houge, Springfield, Mo., and three sisters, Mrs. Gaustad, Winona; Mrs. C. M. Burrows, Rushford, Minn.; and Mrs. Christ Westby, Houston, Minn.

Mrs. Pauline Christenson  
Funeral services for Mrs. Pauline Christenson, 508 Johnson St., were conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Evangelical & Reformed Church, Fountain City, Wis., the Rev. M. C. Witter officiating. Burial was in the Fountain City Public Cemetery. Pallbearers were Lloyd and Stanley Bond, Millard Klein, Edwin Schaffner, O. H. Hultkrantz and Alfred Einhorn.

Herman J. Welsch  
Herman J. Welsch, 55, 200 Harvester Ave., former employee of the Badger Machine Co., died suddenly of a heart attack at about 10 p.m. Monday at his home. He was born April 27, 1899, in Fountain City, Wis., and had resided here for two years.

Survivors are two aunts, Miss Tillie Welsch and Mrs. Lena Berg, Winona, and three uncles, Anton and Michael, Fountain City, and Andrew Welsch, Winona.

Funeral services are tentatively set for Thursday at 9 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Winona, officiating with preliminary services at the Watkowski Funeral Home at 8:30 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery, Fountain City. The Rosary will be said at the funeral home Wednesday at 8 p.m. Friends may call there after 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Edward Sobotta  
Funeral services for Edward Sobotta, 1814 St. Charles St., were conducted at a home address, St. Stanislaus Catholic Church, the Rev. N. F. Grulkowski officiating. Burial was in St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery. Pallbearers were Clarence Maliszewski, Roman Zolondek, Felix Weir, William Bell, Felix Prondzinski and Gene Wachowiak.

County Workers At Cancer Meeting

Attending the statewide workshop of the Minnesota Division of the American Cancer Society at Minneapolis last week were Mrs. E. M. McCullough, chairman of the Winona County Board of the society; Mrs. M. L. Spencer, former state chairwoman of the society and now a member of the county board, and Mrs. Leo Koll, also a board member.

Basic theme of the two days of meetings, which will be stressed as the major objective of the Minnesota and national societies this year, is "Every Doctor's Office a Cancer Detection Center." A panel discussion Friday morning keyed this thesis, with Dr. C. R. Hitechock, director, University Cancer Detection Center, Dr. D. P. Anderson, and Miss Janet Shair of the American Cancer Society, New York, on the panel, and Dr. R. N. Barr, deputy commissioner, Minnesota Department of Health, presiding.

Other discussions and talks on the medical side of the two-day sessions included a major address, "Prevention, Discovery and Cure," by Dr. Kenneth Jensen, thoracic surgeon and association clinical professor of surgery at the university, and "The Progress We Make in Cancer Control," which consisted of medical scientists telling their story of research, medical and professional service. Dr. William Krivet, Dr. Halvor Vermond and Dr. Stuart Arheiger, all of the university, were the panel, with Dr. Bernard Zimmerman, university cancer coordinator, moderating.

Looking ahead to the annual fund drive in April were sessions devoted to "The 1955 Cancer Crusade: Techniques and Tools," conducted by Eugene Reichel; C. Donald Rieck, Ramsey County campaign chairman, and Allan Stone, state director of the society.

The Winona County section of the society will coordinate and time all its promotional and educational activities to dovetail with the programs outlined by the national and state level groups, according to Mrs. McCullough, county commander.

THEILMAN BOY HURT  
THEILMAN, Minn. (Special)—Larry Mischke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Mischke, has returned home from St. Elizabeth's Hospital at Wabasha where he spent a few days after he broke his arm in a sleighriding accident.

CHALLENGING CHAMPS  
WYKOFF, Minn. (Special)—Miss Naomi Quinell, nurse for the western half of Fillmore County, spoke at a meeting of the Challenging Champs 4-H Club at the Walter Stender home Wednesday. Demonstrations were given by David Warner, Carole Cullen and Joy Schweir. Program committee members were Mrs. W. A. Vahrenkamp and Paul Winslow were in charge of recreation.

## Two-State Deaths

Mrs. Henry P. Bauros  
FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special)—Mrs. Henry (Kate) Bauros, 64, resident of this area since 1929, died Monday at 1:45 p.m. at St. Joseph's Hospital, Arcadia. She had been hospitalized a week.

She was born Nov. 5, 1890, at Hartford, Wis., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Thorn. She attended schools at Hartford and in 1910 moved with her parents to Colby, Wis., where she was married to Henry P. Bauros of Fountain City May 2, 1911.

The couple purchased a farm near Colby and operated it for 18 years. On May 21, 1929, they began farming in Milton Township near here and later in Cross Township. They retired in the fall of 1946 and moved into town.

Mrs. Bauros was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church here and was active in its Sanctuary Society.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church, the Rev. Leo J. Lange officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at the Florin Funeral Home from tonight until time of services. The Rosary will be said Wednesday at 2 p.m. by members of the Sanctuary Society and at 8 p.m. by friends.

Surviving are: Her husband; six daughters, Mrs. Clyde Mann and Mrs. Charles Middleton, both of Dayton, Ohio; Mrs. Anton Kutner, Mrs. George Fernholz and Mrs. Charles Bayer, all of Milwaukee, and Helen, at home; two sons, William H. and Raymond G., both of Fountain City; one brother, Matt, Jackson, Mich.; three sisters, Mrs. William Piel and Mrs. Ray Rifenberg, both of Milwaukee; and Mrs. Rose Brill, Wausau, Wis.; 18 grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. One son, her parents, four brothers and two sisters are dead.

Mrs. Moritz Schmidt  
BUFFALO CITY, Wis.—Mrs. Moritz Schmidt, 80, Chicago, a native of Buffalo City, died after a long illness in Chicago Sunday night.

The former Matilda Walter, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Walter, Buffalo City.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Buffalo City Lutheran Church, the Rev. Arthur Hanke, Norton, Minn., officiating. Burial will be in Buffalo City Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Florin Funeral Home at Cochrane tonight and Wednesday morning. The body will lie in state at the church from 12:30 p.m. until time of service Wednesday.

Anton Knutson  
ALMA, Wis. (Special)—Anton Knutson, 81, died Monday at his home north of here. He had been in poor health for about two years and suffered a cerebral hemorrhage some time ago.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Solih Church, the Rev. M. C. Witter, Fountain City, officiating. Burial will be in Alma Cemetery.

Born Oct. 29, 1873, in Norway, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Knutson. He came to this country with the family in 1887.

He married Miss Paula Fuoter on June 18, 1901. Knutson was a commercial fisherman.

Surviving are: His wife; two sons, Earl and Howard, both of Alma, five grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and two sisters, Miss Mary Knutson and Mrs. Anna Fuoter. A daughter, Mrs. Clarence (Goldene) Spooner, is dead.

Samuel Hanson  
ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—Samuel Hanson, 78, lifelong Trempealeau County resident, died today at 7:15 a.m. at his farm home in Newcomb Valley, five miles east of here. He had been in ill health since September.

He was born Nov. 17, 1876, on the farm home in Newcomb Valley, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lars Hanson, and lived on the farm all his life. On Sept. 7, 1907, he married Minnie Moe.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Wiemer-Killian Funeral Home here and at 2 p.m. at the Fagernes Lutheran Church, the Rev. Sigurd Urberg officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Surviving are: His wife; two daughters, Mrs. Nick Jensen and Mrs. Orlan Erickson, both of Arcadia; Mrs. Orlan Erickson, Leona, Wis.; and Mrs. Ivan Arcadia, on sister, Mrs. Josephine Gilbertson, Tuckville, Wash.; 15 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight and until time of services Thursday.

Mrs. Myrtle O. Fay  
HOMER, Minn.—Mrs. Myrtle O. Fay, 68, Homer, died at 10:15 a.m. today at her home after a long illness. She was born in Trempealeau, Wis., July 17, 1886, and had lived in this community practically all her life. She was a member of the Eastern Star.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Nellie M. Rohlfing, Homer, and Mrs. Marion B. Benson, Freeport, Ill.; two sons, Warren B. Fay, Homer, and John F. Fay, Minneapolis, Minn.; and five grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are being completed by Fawcett-Abraham's.

Bob Crosby Licks Lobar Pneumonia

HOLLYWOOD (U)—Bob Crosby is home after a bout with lobar pneumonia. He left St. Vincent's Hospital yesterday and expects to return tonight. His Bob Crosby Show on CBS-TV.

## DAR Award Made At Trempealeau

TREMPEALEAU, Wis.—Emilie Wuh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wuh, has been named winner of the Daughters of the American Revolution award for Healy Memorial High School.

Active in school and church affairs, she has been a member of the Future Homemakers of America for four years.

participating in demonstrations and serving as point chairman as a junior and senior; a pep club member for two years, a member of the girls' glee club and the newspaper staff for three years.

Emilie participated in two class play presentations and worked on the annual.

She has been active in young peoples organizations at the Centerville Methodist Church. In addition, as a member of the Tri-School Workers 4-H Club, she has worked in sewing and home management.

Emilie plans to enter Stout Institute at Menomonie after graduation.

Emilie is pictured in a portrait.

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## SPORTS Sidelights

BY RALPH REEVE

### Big Brother

George Smith, Michigan State College infielder who intends to play with the Winona Chiefs this summer, has a very talented brother in catcher Hal.

Johnny Keane, manager of Columbus in the American Association, wrote the following on Hal Smith for AP Sportsfeatures:

"The one boy from Columbus who I think will make the majors in 1935 is Hal Smith, whom the Yanks allowed to slip away to Baltimore in the Bob Turley deal.

"Paul Richards will have a hard time keeping him out of a first string catching job at Baltimore.

"He has one of the great arms in baseball. Last season he hit .350 and led the American Association. He's a righthanded batter. His big trouble is that he's slow, but he makes up for it with power to all fields.

"Yes, I'd say the Yankees let a real prize get away from them. You know he was on option to us from the Yankees."

Since getting Smith in the Turley trade, Richards traded catcher Clint Courtney to the White Sox and the Sporting News recently carried an article headed, "Wooding and Smith Only Orioles Free of Paul's Platoon Plan."

Richards was quoted as saying:

"It may drive the scorekeepers crazy, but we intend to platoon our starting lineup at practically every position, and we won't hesitate to make multiple changes in mid-game if opponents switch pitchers.

"I'd say the only men exempt at the moment from my free substitution plan will be Gene Wooding in right field and Hal Smith behind the plate."

"Though Smith has never played in the majors, I am sure he's a big league receiver. At Columbus last year, he was the best in the minors, and we're going all the way with him."

"That's where you start to build a winning club—behind the plate. Without top catching, there is no such thing as a top club. Run down the list of championship clubs and you'll find this is so. The catcher does the thinking on the field."

"Whether Smith is a big league hitter is something we've got to find out. He hit .350 in the American Association last year. That suggests he ought to do pretty good with bat in hand."

Now, what are we using all this stuff about Hal Smith for?

It's just to say that if George Smith is half as good a ball player as his brother is supposed to be, the Chiefs have their second base problems solved this season.

### Here & There

John H. Kobs, baseball coach at Michigan State who forwarded us information on George Smith, sent a copy of last year's Spartan baseball brochure and noted:

"You will also note that my old hometown was Lake City, Minn., and that back in the dark ages I have played baseball on a number of occasions in Winona. . . . Should I happen to get back for a visit this summer, I shall certainly stop in."

**ATTENTION, MURRAY WARMATH!**  
A team you may be interested in observing next season is the Faribault Falcon gridders in the Big Nine Conference. . . . They will have probably the huskiest set of tackles of any prep team in the state.

Back in action will be Arnie Osmundson, who weighs around 235 and who was All-Big Nine last fall. . . . And then they have a boy named Jeno, who tips the scales at 255. . . .

Gordy Paschka, Winona High football and wrestling coach, gave us the tip there. . . . Osmundson is the Faribault A-squad heavyweight and Jeno the B-squad heavyweight. . . . Paschka already has plenty of respect for next fall's Faribault grid squad. . . . "We won't be able to match that size; no one will," he says.

Duane Wolstad, former Mabel prep star, averaged 10.4 points per game the first 13 games at Luther College this season. . . . Jim Rognemy, ex-Cochrane Firehouse Fiver, was one of 1,304 undergraduate and professional school students to receive University of Wisconsin scholarships and awards.

The scholarships and awards have an average cash value of \$299.80, and are made to students by the university on the basis of the students' good work in studies, leadership accomplishments and need.

Rognemy was an "A" student for four years at Cochrane High.

### SPORTS ROUNDUP

## Big League Hurlers Often Poor Managers

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—We've thought on it and thought on it and still do not understand for sure why big league pitchers fail to make the grade as managers after their arms play out. They can become highly valued as coaching assistants, but the No. 1 job throws them.

"Of the 18 pilots who will open spring drills on March 1, not a one ever sneaked over a spitball or creased a batter's skull. With the departure of Freddie Hutchinson from the Detroit helm during the winter the most recent experiment with a former thrower has failed, and we have a feeling you will not see another for a long time.

"Going into the 1933 campaign, the managerial lineup will include 10 former infielders, three ex-catchers and three ex-outfielders.

"The only pitcher who can locate who seems to have shown any real ability as a manager after he left the mound was Clark Griffith, and that was a long time back. . . . Since then, to recall only those who come quickly to mind, such outstanding curvers as Christy Mathewson, Walter Johnson, Bob Shawkey, Fred Fitzsimmons, Buckie Walters, Ted Lyons and Berleigh Grimes took a shot at the main job with signal lack of success. Mostly they found themselves fired in fairly short order. Almost invariably, the indictment has been that they didn't know how to handle men.

"You once asked a former catcher, since a manager, how he accounted for this failure of the hill heroes to get along with and get the most out of their talent. His answer was rather abrupt.

"Most of them are too self-

centered during their pitching days," he said. "They think they're the whole damn show and that the rest of us are there just to fill out the side. They still have this lofty attitude when they start managing. They don't know how to come down and get close to their men."

"When they try to direct tactics they only display their ignorance. When they're not actually pitching most of them just lean back on the bench and daze, so they never learn a whole lot about the inside of the game."

That's the best explanation we've ever gotten, and it will have to do until a better one is offered.

### Ralph Leonard Named CC Prexy

One officer repeated and three others were newly-elected as the board of governors of the Winona Country Club met in its annual organizational meeting Monday afternoon at the Arlington Club.

Named to one-year terms were: Ralph E. Leonard, president; Richard Callender, vice president; Loren W. Torgerson, re-elected secretary, and Carl E. Klage, treasurer.

**Olson Tops Jumpers In Eau Claire Meet**  
EAU CLAIRE (AP)—Bill Olson of Eau Claire, skiing for the University of Denver, on leaps of 174 and 187 feet Sunday won the Class A title in the Eau Claire Ski Club's 12th annual tournament.

## Garmaker Takes Over Big Ten Scoring Lead

Schlundt Follows In Total Points, Ehmann Third

CHICAGO (AP)—Dick Garmaker of Minnesota in the new leader in the Big Ten basketball scoring race following the departure of Ohio State's Robin Freeman.

Garmaker has a total of 448 points in 18 games to take the lead but Indiana's Don Schlundt follows closely with 435 points.

Schlundt, however, has played in 17 games and has a 25.5 average to 24.8 for Garmaker.

Freeman, with 409 in 13 games for a 31.4 average, has given up the game for the rest of the season because of illness and injuries.

The only other Big Ten player with more than 400 points is Frank Ehmann of Northwestern. Ehmann, who has broken nearly all of Northwestern's individual scoring records, has 415 points in 17 games for a 24.4 average.

Three other players, Hal Grant of Northwestern, Dick Cable of Wisconsin and Al Ferrari of Michigan State, are averaging 20 or more points per game.

## Golden Gloves Dynamite Comes In Small Sizes

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The mightiest was the smallest today as eight new area Golden Glove champions readied for the Tournament of Champions in Chicago and a possible trip to Europe.

Flyweight Bobby Joseph of Cloquet is far from the strongest or the classiest in the lot. But his uphill victory over defending Jimmy Jackson of Minneapolis was the major form reversal of Monday night's finals and the most gripping fight on the program.

Joseph was being outmaneuvered by the prancing champion until he opened up in the third round with a two-fisted offensive that persisted in the face of constant bleeding from a cut above the eye.

Jackson dealt out severe punishment on his own but it was Joseph who was landing harder at the finish. The crowd of 7,533 gave both a roaring ovation at the finish.

Otherwise, there were no important surprises save for St. Paul's Jerry Bailey's victory over Dick Lohman of Shakopee for the heavyweight championship. Lohman, a heavy-punching Tony Galento type had been favored but he failed to match Bailey's hitting power in the deciding third round.

Joe Schmolze, an unrelenting puncher and probably the best on the Upper Midwest team, scored a second round technical knockout over Terry Rindal of St. Paul to win the middleweight championship. Rindal held the title two years ago.

Bantamweight Ken Rodriguez of the winning Minneapolis team fashioned a first round TKO over Dave Hendell of Slayton after flooring him twice.

Darrel Charon of Wahpeton, with a stinging left jab and sharp right cross, won the featherweight championship by defeating Duluth's Norm Kuka, whose round house swings had Charon in trouble at times but failed to land often enough.

Nick Torres of Minneapolis bested Joey Thomas of St. Paul to win the lightweight title in a battle of Sunday punches. Phil Ness of Hibbing whipped LeRoy Bogar of Minneapolis for the light heavyweight championship in the same kind of fight. Ness had the better of most exchanges but the decision was one of the closest of the night.

Willy Jemison of Minneapolis had too much firepower for Ron Johnson of Excelsior and won the welterweight title with a third round TKO.

Minneapolis captured the team title. Wahpeton, N.D., was second and Hibbing and St. Paul tied for third.

The finalists advanced with victories in the semis, held earlier in the night.

Tournament of Champion winners can qualify for an overseas trip with the U.S. Golden Glove team.

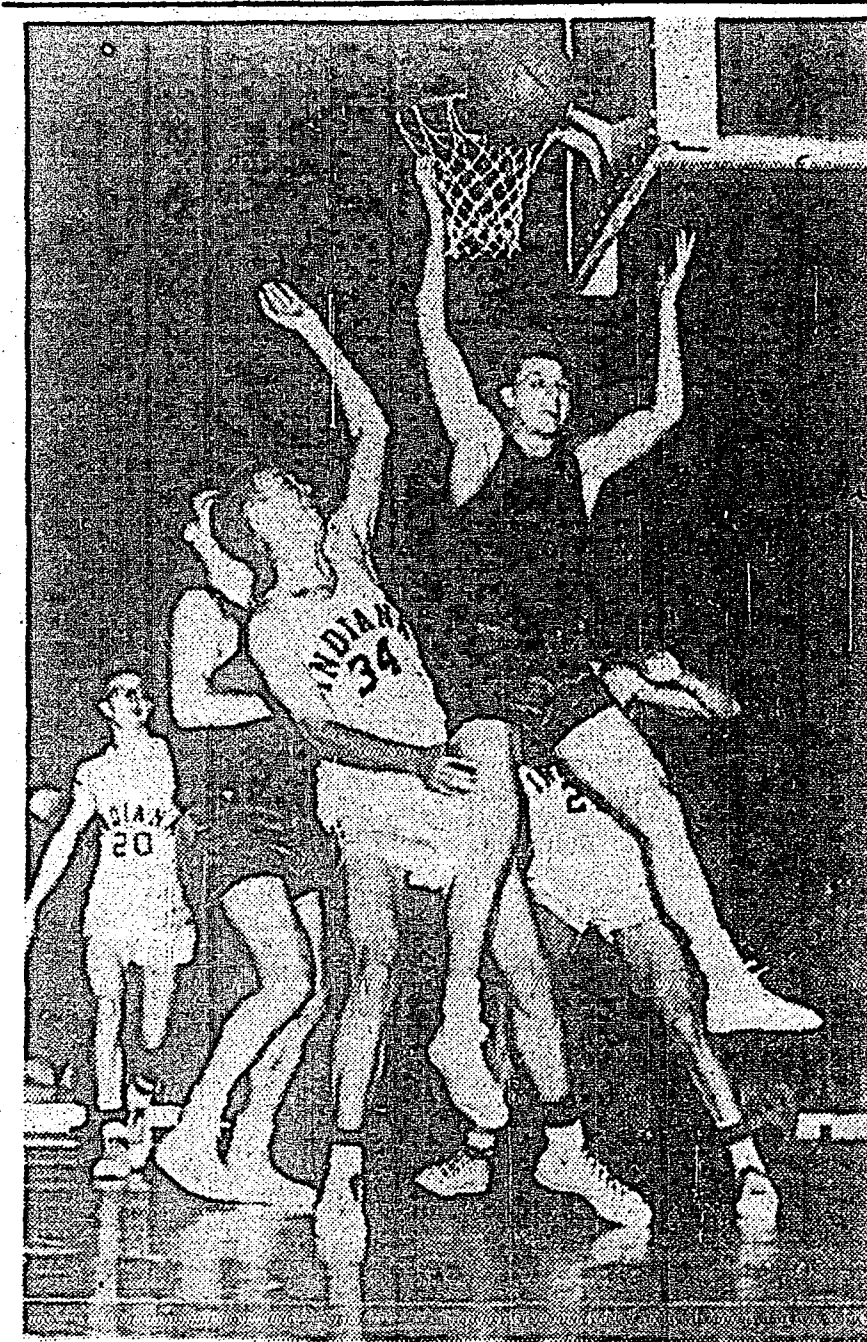
### Springer Sets Scoring Record

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Jim Springer set a new Gustavus Adolphus mark for career-scoring Monday by hitting 1,068 as his mates were dumping Concordia by a lopsided 61-52 in a Minnesota conference basketball game.

Springer's 13 for the night was exceeded both by Jack Colvard's 15 and the 14 tossed by John Patzwald. But it was good enough for him to break the old record of 1,058 points set in 1946-47-48 by Jay Skoglund. Concordia's best was the 12 shot by Art Johnson.

Sharpshooting Norm Ness garnered 21 tallies and Duane Mettler had 16 as Mankato Teachers took their fifth victory in that loop, 78-137, from Bemidji Peds. Red Caswell had 48 and Bob Ness 17 for the losers.

# Gophers Snap Indiana Jinx



IT'S A FOUL . . . Minnesota's Dick Garmaker goes high in the air for a backhand layup but is fouled by center Don Schlundt of Indiana (34) during the second half of Monday night's game at Bloomington, Ind. Other Indiana players are Jim Barley (20) and Warren Fischer (22). Minnesota won 80-70. (UP Telephone)

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Minnesota leaped another hurdle today in the obstacle course blocking a Big Ten basketball championship but the remaining ground was a long way from being uncluttered.

The Gophers Monday night snapped an almost decade-long jinx by beating Indiana on the Hoosiers' own court, 80-70, and thus maintained their half game lead on Iowa, which defeated Ohio State.

Minnesota gets two more on the road before coming home to meet Iowa in what should be the show-down sequel to last Saturday's game against Illinois. The Minnesotans meet Michigan Saturday and Wisconsin Monday.

Against Indiana, Minnesota pressure finally cracked the Hoosiers late in the second half after bounding Wally Choice had kept it close with 19 points in the first half.

Choice was benched with four fouls, and with 23 points, shortly after intermission with Minnesota holding a slender lead. By the time he got back Minnesota was nine points in front and rarely dipped below that margin thereafter.

Dick Garmaker, bothered by Choice in the first half but his bullseye self in the second, hit 20 points over-all. But guard Buck Lindsey was just as deserving of Minnesota plaudits. He scored 15 points, largely because Indiana chose to ignore him and concentrate on the ranking Gopher scorers.

He also contributed heavily with his rebounding and generally was at his peak of the season.

Choice wound up with 26 points and Don Schlundt, used both out-court and in the pivot against Bill Simonovich, had 21. Chuck Menchel got 16 for Minnesota and Simonovich 15.

Minnesota broke away from a 16-16 tie midway through the first half on the shooting of Lindsey and Garmaker to mount a 41-33 halftime lead. From there Gar-

maker took charge, aided by timely baskets from Simonovich, Menchel and Lindsey.

CHICAGO (AP)—Big Ten basketball standings including Monday night's games:

Minnesota . . . . . 2 2 400

Iowa . . . . . 2 2 371

Illinois . . . . . 2 2 350

Northwestern . . . . . 2 2 350

Michigan State . . . . . 2 2 350

Michigan . . . . . 2 2 350

Wisconsin . . . . . 2 2 333

Indiana . . . . . 2 2 333

Purdue . . . . . 2 2 300

Ohio State . . . . . 2 2 300

Marquette and San Francisco Streak Along

By SHELDON SAKOWITZ

The Associated Press  
Marquette, already selected for an NCAA tournament berth, and San Francisco, headed for the same postseason event, continued to streak along the collegiate basketball horizon today.

The Wisconsin Warriors, No. 6 in this week's Associated Press poll, stretched their skin to 19 straight victories—longest among major schools—as they overpowered Detroit 100-81 last night.

Meanwhile, Frisco's Dons, the nation's top-ranking team, extended their winning streak to 17 with a 66-52 victory over Santa Clara. San Francisco has agreed to play in the National Collegiate tourney as an at-large representative if it wins California Basketball Assn. title. Its conference record is 8-0.

Marquette jumped off to an 8-0 lead and never was headed. The Warriors were ahead at halftime 40-31 and early in the second half opened a 20-point bulge.

Bill Russell, 6-10 center, paced a second-half San Francisco surge after the Dons trailed 34-25 at the half. Russell scored 21 of his 31 points in the final half.

Minnesota maintained its half-game advantage in the Big Ten race with an 80-70 victory over Indiana, while runner-up Iowa kept pace by downing Ohio State 79-68. The Gophers' league record is 8-2, while Iowa stands 7-2.

In other Big Ten encounters last night, third-place Illinois, No. 14, overcame an eight-point halftime deficit to whip Michigan State 90-72 and remain in championship contention; last-place Purdue upset Wisconsin 75-63; and Ron Kramer's layup with three seconds left gave Michigan a 72-70 conquest over Northwestern.

Fifth-ranked George Washington trounced Virginia Tech 82-57 in the state of Virginia. Joe Petcovich collected 44 points to set a new individual scoring record for the Colonials. But Buzz Wilkinson did him one better as he caged 45 points in leading Virginia to a 106-68 lacing of Clemson.

Second-ranked Kentucky, hitting consistently on set shots, bowled over Xavier of Cincinnati 68-55. Si Green's 33 points sparked Duquesne, No. 4, to an 81-67 victory over 12th-ranked Cincinnati in a game between two National Invitation Tournament-bound teams. Oregon State, No. 16, clinched at least a tie for the Northern Division Pacific Coast Conference championship by defeating Idaho 7-3. Swede Halbrook scored 31 points.

Gayle Rose, senior guard on the Kentucky basketball squad, is studying a pre-dental course and hopes to follow in the footsteps of his father who is a doctor.

## Iowa, Illinois Keep Pace With Winning U. of M.

Hawkeyes Whip Ohio State to Stay in Second

CHICAGO (AP)—Minnesota moved closer to its first Big Ten basketball title since 1919 by soundly drubbing Indiana's defending champions, 80-70, Monday night at Bloomington.

But the Gophers could gain no ground in the race since second-place Iowa kept pace by whipping Ohio State, 79-68.

Illinois, still nursing title hopes, staged a second-half rally to whip Michigan State, 90-72, to remain in third place.

In other games, Michigan's improving Wolverines dumped Northwestern, 72-70, and Purdue rolled over Wisconsin, 75-63.

Indiana fought Minnesota on even terms through most of the first half with the score tied four times but the Gophers managed to forge ahead 41-38 at halftime and rolled along with little trouble in the second half.

Dick Garmaker paced Minnesota with 29 points while Wally Choice had 26 for Indiana.

Iowa used 16 players to drop hapless Ohio State into a tie for the cellar with Purdue. Four Hawkeyes, led by Deacon Davis' 18 points, scored in double figures.

Illinois, trailing by eight points at the end of the first half, rallied behind Jim Dutcher and Hiles Stout in the second period, to defeat Michigan State going away. Dutcher scored all of his 18 points in the last half and Stout contributed 11 towards the rally.

Michigan, which meets Minnesota in a nationally televised game at Ann Arbor Saturday, slipped by Northwestern on a basket by Ron Kramer in the final three seconds.

Kramer netted 28 points, the same total he scored against Purdue Saturday when the Wolves won 80-70.

Minnesota (8-2) holds a half game lead over Iowa (7-2) and a full game lead over Illinois (6-3). All three of the leaders will be on the road Saturday with Illinois at Wisconsin and Iowa at Michigan State.

### College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
George Washington 82, Virginia Tech 57.  
West Virginia 85, William & Mary 81.  
Virginia 106, Clemson 68.  
Minnesota 80, Indiana 70.  
Iowa 79, Ohio State 68.  
Illinois 90, Michigan State 72.  
Purdue 75, Wisconsin 63.  
Michigan 72, Northwestern 70.  
Missouri 76, Nebraska 72.  
Alabama 69, Florida 60.  
Tennessee 84, Mississippi 78.  
LSU 66, Vanderbilt 59.  
Tulane 66, Georgia Tech 48.  
Oregon State 80, Idaho 61.  
Arizona State (Tempe) 91, New Mexico A&M 64.  
Texas Western 60, Arizona 58.  
Duquesne 81, Cincinnati 67.  
Kentucky 68, Xavier 53.  
Marquette 100, Detroit 61.  
Notre Dame 81, Butler 71.  
Kansas 20, Oklahoma A&M 42.  
Beloit 64, Washington (St. Louis) 62.  
San Francisco 66, Santa Clara 52.

Ransom Jackson of the Chicago Cubs was a teammate of Bobby Layne on the Texas Christian football team and played in the 1948 Cotton Bowl game.

## Gophers Move Up to 8th In National Cage Rankings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

San Francisco, which displaced Kentucky as the No. 1 basketball team in the nation a week ago, again held the top spot in the Associated Press poll today.

The Dons polled 1,184 points on the basis of 10 for first, 9 for second, etc., on ballots cast by sports writers and sportscasters. Ken-

tucky, rated second, had 847 points a gain over last week.

LaSalle, in third place, also scored higher than last week in points even though the first-place ballots were more widely scattered. The Dons received 61, Kentucky 12, LaSalle 6.

Duquesne's NIT-bound Dukes, again in fourth place, didn't re-

ceive a vote for first place but George Washington, which rose a notch to five, was No. 1 on 10 ballots. Marquette's rambling Warriors, who moved up from ninth to sixth as they stretched their winning streak to 19 games, were put on top by nine.

The remaining first-place ballots were widely scattered as North Carolina State, Minnesota, UCLA and Utah filled out the rest of the top 10. Minnesota, the only newcomer, jumped from 12th to 8th by beating Illinois, which fell from the select group to 14th.

The leaders with first-place votes in parentheses:

1. San Francisco (61) . . . . . 1,184
2. Kentucky (12) . . . . . 847
3. LaSalle (6) . . . . . 708
4. Duquesne . . . . . 571
5. G. Washington (10) . . . . . 462
6. Marquette (9) . . . . . 414
7. N. C. State (2) . . . . . 369
8. Minnesota (2) . . . . . 343
9. UCLA (3) . . . . . 339
10. Utah (1) . . . . . 330
11. Maryland . . . . . 316
12. Cincinnati (3) . . . . . 279
13. Dayton (2) . . . . . 253
14. Illinois . . . . . 98
15. Iowa . . . . . 92
16. Oregon State (1) . . . . . 67
17. Alabama (3) . . . . . 62
18. Tennessee (3) . . . . . 60
19. Tulsa (1) . . . . . 58
20. Vanderbilt . . . . . 57

## 135 Major Leaguers Still Not Signed

By ORLO ROBERTSON

The Associated Press

With spring training due to start March 1, a survey by The Associated Press today showed that more than 135 major league players have not signed contracts.

Many of them are among the sport's stars.

The unsigned list includes Ted Williams, whom the Boston Red Sox hope will change his mind about retiring; American League batting champion Bobby Avila of Cleveland; Sal Maglie, pitching ace of the world champion New York Giants; Hard-hitting Eddie

Mathews of the Milwaukee Braves; the Phillies' Granny Hamner, Richie Ashburn and Curt Simmons; the Yankees' Mickey Mantle; Avila's teammates Larry Doby and Early Wynn; Minnie Minoso of the White Sox; Boston's Jim Piersall; Bob Porterfield, Mickey Vernon and Eddie Yost of Washington; and Jim Finigan, star third baseman of the Kansas City Athletics.

For the most part, however, the clubs are not worried. Unsigned players are not considered hold-outs until March 1. Several have said they have just delayed in signing and will be on hand when the first ball is thrown out.

The White Sox have the smallest list. It consists of just Minoso, who wants a \$20,000 raise. He reportedly is getting just under \$30,000.

The Indians, with one of the longest lists, are not looking for any real contract trouble.

It is believed that Avila, Doby and Wynn and the club are about \$5,000 apart.

Neither is the Giants' front office too much concerned over Maglie. Only a minor difference is said to be keeping them apart. The Yankees expect Mantle in the fold within a day or two.

Mathews, who was paid an estimated \$25,000 last season, has said he would ask for a substantial increase. But apparently he hasn't gotten around to talking with the Braves' officials.

Hamner, apparently slated for a raise following a fine season, and Earl Torgeson, slated for a cut, are due to discuss terms with General Manager Roy Hamey of the Phillies in Florida. Simmons has been into the Philadelphia office to talk while Ashburn, first asked to take a 20 per cent slice after a 313 year and now offered last year's pay, is still negotiating from his Tilden, Neb., home.

Washington's chief trouble is likely to come from Vernon. Mickey made about \$27,500 last season and the club reportedly wants to cut him to around \$20,000.

### MCC-Peds Playoff Slated March 3

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The playoff game between basketball champions of the Minnesota College Conference and the Teachers Conference will be played March 3.

Originally scheduled for March 5, the date was changed to permit the Minnesota entry more time to prepare for the NAIA tournament in Kansas City March 7-12.

The game will be played this year on the floor of the MCC winners' choosing.

Main Tavern				
Bowlers				
PIN TOPPLERS LEAGUE				
THEY WON 2				
Heggs	119	145	137	401
Bailey	121	128	145	395
Rozell	135	152	152	439
Schaele	149	145	147	441
Schuchel	130	160	143	433
Hick	69	69	69	207
Totals	724	803	803	2390

## Where have you seen this man?

Behind a bar. One of WINONA'S best-liked barmen, he'll tell you that



# Mariucci Named U.S. Olympic Hockey Coach

Duluth Chosen Training Site For U.S. Entry

MINNEAPOLIS (U.S.)—Johnny Mariucci, Duluth coach at Minnesota and once an action-loving Chicago Blackhawks defenseman, today was named coach of the 1956 U.S. Olympic hockey team. The announcement was made in Boston by Herb Gallagher, chairman of the U.S. Olympic Ice Hockey Committee.

At the same time, Gallagher disclosed that Robert Riddick of St. Paul, radio and television executive, has been named manager of the team.

In two seasons at Minnesota, Mariucci has won two Western intercollegiate league championships with a combined record of 46-12-1 and finished runner-up in the NCAA tournament both years.

He was one of the colorful figures in the National Hockey League in the 1940s as a Chicago defenseman and at one time captained the team.

Minnesota athletic officials said the university's board of regents had granted Mariucci, 38, a leave of absence from Dec. 26, 1955 to March 15, 1956. Mariucci will coach the Minnesota team from the start of practice in November next season to the time he takes over as coach of the U.S. team.

Duluth, Minn., was chosen as the training site for the team. The 1954 Olympic ice hockey competition will be in Italy.

Riddick managed the 1952 U.S. team which finished second in the world's championship tournament. He has been connected with the Minnesota Amateur Hockey Assn. since its inception in 1946 and has been president of the group three times.

Mariucci had been named a member of the player selection committee at an earlier meeting of the U.S. hockey committee. His place on that group will be taken by Connie Pleban of Eveleth, who coached the 1952 U.S. Olympic team.

There was no official word concerning an interim hockey coach at Minnesota while Mariucci is on leave. But the job is expected to go to Marsh Ryman, ticket manager and current freshman hockey coach.

Bub's Wins 21-19 In Overtime Tilt

Wayne Gallas scored the winning basket in the last three seconds of an overtime session to give Bub's a 21-19 victory over Peerless Chains in Midget League play Saturday.

Gallas totaled 8 for the game as did teammate Tom Nelson, while Roy Harellon led for Peerless. Bob Fratzke, leading scorer in the Midget League, totaled 18 points and Ed Rose as first place Federal Bred remained undefeated on a 41-23 win over United Commercial Travelers. John Modjeski had 6 for UCT, including six free throws.

McKinley Men's Club got balanced scoring in winning 45-25 against Elks Club. For the victors, Gordon Overing scored 12, Bill Schultz 11, Len Stoll 9 and Ed Ratajczyk 8. John Meremiasen hit 9 and George Skemp 8 for Elks.

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# Atkins-Zbyszko Win Tag Matches; Haggerty Absent

Firpo Zbyszko and Fred Atkins, a pair of substitutes, teamed up to win the tag team main event in the American Legion-sponsored wrestling card at the Red Men's Club Monday night.

A slim crowd saw the Atkins-Zbyszko combo win both falls by using the same routine each time—twisting the leg of another substitute, Karl Karlson, and forcing him to give up.

Nick Roberts, one of two originally-scheduled wrestlers to appear, defeated Stan Mayslack in the opening bout. Mayslack had intended to referee the cards but was pressed into action at the last minute.

Hard Boiled Haggerty, the rowdy Winona favorite, failed to show. Only Roberts and John Kostas of the originally-announced cast were on hand when the matches got under way.

Roberts, with 20 minutes gone in the first match put a hold on

Mayslack which was new to most Winona fans, an abdominal stretch and consisted of leg and arm leverage to produce a stretching of the muscles across the stomach. The hold was too much for Mayslack and he was forced to give up.

The tag match pitted Zbyszko and Atkins against Kostas and Karlson. Zbyszko was the only American wrestler in the group. Karlson is from Sweden, Atkins from Australia and Kostas from Greece.

Zbyszko and Atkins finally got together on Karlson and worked over his left knee. They took turns doing it and used the ropes in front of the referee who seemingly failed to see it.

It turned out to be too much for the Swede and he finally was forced to give up with 20 minutes gone and give the first fall to Atkins and Zbyszko.

Karlson showed pain as the

action for the second fall got under way and his knee began to swell. Kostas took care of himself in the ring, however, and at one point scared Atkins out of the ring with his bobbing and weaving style of attack.

Firpo used the rope at ring-side—which is used for the purpose of restraining the non-participating wrestlers—to good advantage on one occasion, but when he tried to use it a second time Kostas was too quick for him.

Kostas finally found himself in trouble and tagged the Swede and allowed him to enter the ring. Atkins and Zbyszko immediately went to work on the bad knee and soon had him in the same position as when the first fall occurred.

The pressure on the knee again proved too much for Karlson and he was forced to again give up and the match went to Atkins and Zbyszko.

Karlson showed pain as the

# Koal Kids Move Into Third Place

The only major change in standings of the Winona Bowling Assn.'s city tournament Monday night was brought about by the Western Koal Kids of the City League, Hal-Rod Lanes, who swept into third place on a 2,940 performance.

The handicap series was one pin below the second-place total of 2,941 recorded over the weekend by Chet's Bar, Class A League, Athletic Club.

Still holding first place is Cities

Service Oils, another City League team, which recorded 3,019 over the weekend. Top individual scores remain the 253-645 set of Lambert Kowalewski of the Cities Service Oils unit.

There were no honor counts posted in city tourney action Monday night.

Six members of the Pin Toppers League at the Keglers Tavern had honors, however.

Isabelle Rozek, Main Tavern, recorded 222-513 and Ruth Barran of first-place Lang's Bar Cafe posted a 527 series. Others included Gene Longcor 513, Betty Schoonoover 511, Jenny Hittner 504 and Eleanor Berger 501.

Closest thing to an honor in men's league bowling was Alfred Cordes' 592 for Red Owl of Rushford in the Tri-City League at K.K. James Lewinski's 210 for Blanche's Tavern was the top single game in that league.

In the Class C League at the Athletic Club, Marty Wuk of First National Bank had 213 and Jim Mauszewski, a member of the same team, hit 215-576.

Toppers in the E League at the Athletic Club were Zig Jaszewski of CIO Local 305 with 213 and Bob Kluzik, also CIO Local 305, with a 530 series.

In the Ladies League at St. Martin's, 168-472 by Joan Myers of Coca-Cola was the best individual performance.

## HAL-ROD CITY TOURNAMENT

### HIGH TEN

Cities Service - City - HE	3,019
Chet's Bar - Class A - AC	2,941
Western Koal Kids - City - HE	2,940
Northwestern - Class A - AC	2,935
Ald Ave's for Luth. - Wad. - RM	2,923
Peoria - Class A - AC	2,922
Nipigon's - Class A - AC	2,922
High Line - Class B - AC	2,922
Brilliant - Wad. - RM	2,921
Nelson's - Class B - AC	2,920

### HIGH SINGLE GAME

Lambert Kowalewski, Cities Service, 253

### HIGH THREE-GAME SERIES

Lambert Kowalewski, Cities Service, 650

### HIGH TEAM SINGLE GAME

Cities Service, 3,019

### HIGH TEAM THREE-GAME SERIES

Cities Service, 8,604

### LOWEST SCORE

Lambert Kowalewski, Cities Service, 650

### LOWEST TEAM SCORE

Cities Service, 8,604

### LOWEST INDIVIDUAL SCORE

Lambert Kowalewski, Cities Service, 650

### LOWEST TEAM INDIVIDUAL SCORE

Cities Service, 8,604

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Cities Service, 8,604

# Redmen, Cotter At Home Tonight

Winona basketball teams will be busy at two local gymnasiums tonight.

The Winona Cotter Ramblers host St. Augustine of Austin in a Southern Minnesota Catholic Conference game at the Catholic Rec and the St. Mary's Redmen meet St. Thomas at Memorial Hall in a Minnesota College Conference game.

Both teams were beaten by tonight's opponents earlier in the season and will attempt to gain revenge for the previous drubbings.

Both games are scheduled for 8 p.m. tipoffs and will be preceded by preliminary games, St. Mary's, currently 7-4 in the MCC, seeks to bolster its third-place position with a win over St. Thomas.

The pressure on the knee again proved too much for Karlson and he was forced to again give up and the match went to Atkins and Zbyszko.

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# GRAIN

CHICAGO (U.S.)	High	Low	Close
Storage eggs	46.75	46.00	46.75
Oct	46.75	46.00	46.75
(Butter not traded)			
CHICAGO (U.S.)	High	Low	Close
Wheat	2.23 1/4	2.20 1/4	2.22 1/4-3/4
Mar	2.22	2.19	2.20 1/4-3/4
May	2.17 1/2	2.09 1/4	2.10 1/4-3/4
July	2.14	2.11 1/4	2.12 1/4-3/4
Sept	2.17	2.14 1/4	2.16 1/4-3/4

CHICAGO (U.S.)	High	Low	Close
Corn	1.52 1/4	1.51 1/4	1.51 3/4-4
Mar	1.50 1/4	1.49 1/4	1.49 3/4-4
May	1.47 1/2	1.46 1/2	1.46 3/4-4
July	1.45 1/2	1.44 1/2	1.44 3/4-4
Sept	1.45 1/2	1.44 1/2	1.44 3/4-4

CHICAGO (U.S.)	High	Low	Close
Oats	76 1/2	75 1/2	76 1/2
Mar	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2-3/4
May	71	70 1/2	70 3/4
July	71	70 1/2	71
Sept	71	70 1/2	71

CHICAGO (U.S.)	High	Low	Close
Rye	1.16 1/4	1.14 1/4	1.16 1/4
Mar	1.15 1/4	1.13 1/4	1.15 1/4-3/4
May	1.12	1.10	1.11 1/4-3/4
July	1.12	1.10	1.11 1/4-3/4
Sept	1.12	1.10	1.11 1/4-3/4

CHICAGO (U.S.)	High	Low	Close
Soybeans	2.71 1/4	2.70	2.71 3/4-4
Mar	2.73 1/4	2.71 1/4	2.73 1/4-3/4
May	2.70 1/4	2.68	2.69 1/4-3/4
July	2.67 1/4	2.65 1/4	2.66 1/4-3/4
Sept	2.67 1/4	2.65 1/4	2.66 1/4-3/4

CHICAGO (U.S.)	High	Low	Close
Lard	12.30	12.10	12.20
Mar	12.30	12.10	12.20
May	12.30	12.10	12.20
July	12.30	12.10	12.20
Sept	12.30	12.10	12.20

CHICAGO (U.S.)	High	Low	Close
Wheat	2.23 1/4	2.20 1/4	2.22 1/4-3/4
Mar	2.22	2.19	2.20 1/4-3/4
May	2.17 1/2	2.09 1/4	2.10 1/4-3/4
July	2.14	2.11 1/4	2.12 1/4-3/4
Sept	2.17	2.14 1/4	2.16 1/4-3/4

CHICAGO (U.S.)	High	Low	Close
Corn	1.52 1/4	1.51 1/4	1.51 3/4-4
Mar	1.50 1/4	1.49 1/4	1.49 3/4-4
May	1.47 1/2	1.46 1/2	1.46 3/4-4
July	1.45 1/2	1.44 1/2	1.44 3/4-4
Sept	1.45 1/2	1.44 1/2	1.44 3/4-4



**By John Cullen Murphy:**

Let us help you do exciting new things for your home—make your decorating dollars stretch! We've a hundred and one interesting suggestions and they're yours for FREE. We custom-make drapes, blinds, window shades, slip-covers; have hundreds of new, imaginative wallpaper patterns, fabrics, carpeting samples! Come in or call.

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Telephone 2871







DENNIS THE MENACE



"I KNOW YOU'RE NOT A BABY, BUT YOU'RE TOO LITTLE TO WALK AROUND IN THIS STORE!"

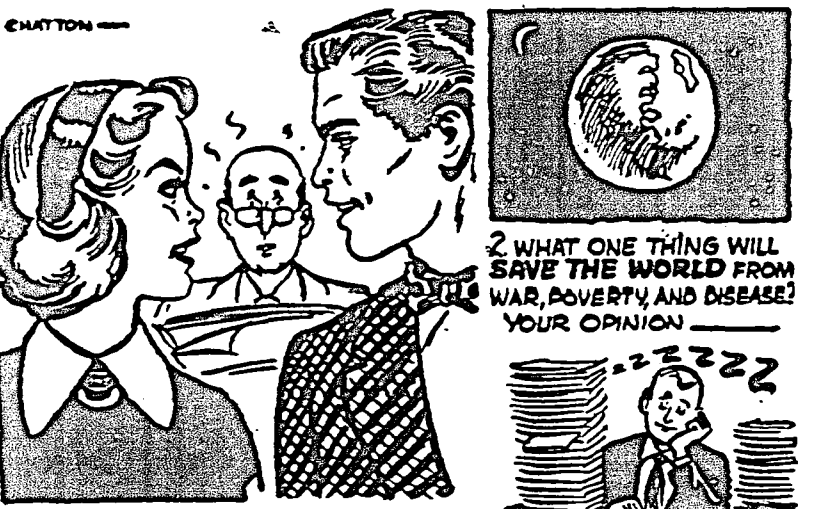
LAFF-A-DAY



"It happens every time he plays Brahms' Lullaby."

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGUM, D. Sc.



1. IS THE IMPORTANCE OF FATHER OFTEN OVERLOOKED? YES ☐ NO ☐ 2-15 YES ☐ NO ☐

Answer to Question No. 1  
1. Psychologist Pearl Gardner finds hardly a rattling good story, poem, or movie about father. In "Life with Father," poor pa is chiefly ridiculed. Even psychologists have overlooked him—what he is like, whether or not he likes his job, what he is good for, if anything. That's why all mothers and children should read Constance Foster's fine book, "Fathers Are Parents, Too." Probably available at your library.  
Answer to Question No. 2  
2. Human goodness. Dr. Harrison Brown, in his notable book, "The Challenge of Man's Future," says: "It's a time when all the goodness

BEDTIME STORIES

By HOWARD GARIS

After Uncle Wiggly and Pat, Butter had reached that side of frozen Frog Pond which was not far from the rabbit gentleman's hollow stump bungalow, the grocery store goat quickly took off his skates.  
"What's your hurry?" asked Mr. Longears as Mr. Butter got ready to prance away fast.  
"I must get back to my grocery," bleated the goat. "I left Aunt Lettie in charge and I have a special sale of lollipops on this afternoon. Aunt Lettie will be so busy that she will need my help. Besides, I must get back for some more Swiss cheese. I just nibbled my last hole."  
"All right, Pat, prance along," said Uncle Wiggly as he took off his skates. "I also must hurry home for I have to make a valentine for Nurse Jane."  
"Are you going to make a valentine in your bungalow?" asked the goat gentleman.  
"Sure! Why not?" asked Mr. Longears.  
"Nurse Jane will see you making the valentine and she will know it comes from you. There will be no surprise. And half the fun of a valentine is the surprise."  
"You are right, Pat," the rabbit

RADIO LISTENING TIME

KWNO 1230 ABC	WCCO 830 CBS	WKBH 1410 NBC
KWNO-FM 97.3 Meg.		
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 4 O'clock Special	Housewives Pro. League	Just Plain Bill
4:15 Social Security in Winona	Housewives Pro. League	Lorenzo Jones
4:30 Robin's Nest	Mr. Nobody	Hotel for Pets
4:45 Uncle Remus	Florence Murphy	Sacred Heart
5:00 Music Coast to Coast	Allen Jackson, News	Kiddies Hour
5:15 Music Coast to Coast	Marjorie News	Kiddies Hour
5:30 Lean Back and Listen	Tennessee Ernie	Twilight Tunes
5:45 Bill Stern Sports Today	Lowell Thomas	Sport Flash
TUESDAY EVENING		
6:00 Gas Co. Local Edition	Choraliers	News
6:15 World News	News and Sports	Evening Bandstand
6:30 Mike's of Sports	Nothing But the Best	Morgan Beatty
6:45 Evening Serenade	Edward R. Murrow	One Man's Family
6:55 ABC News		
7:00 Jack Gregson	Stop the Music	People Are Funny
7:15 Jack Gregson	Stop the Music	Dragonet
7:30 ABC News Summary	Stop the Music	
7:45 ABC News	Stop the Music	
8:00 St. Mary's vs. St. Thomas	Stop the Music	Lux Radio Theater
8:15 St. Mary's vs. St. Thomas	Stop the Music	Lux Radio Theater
8:30 St. Mary's vs. St. Thomas	Stop the Music	Lux Radio Theater
8:45 St. Mary's vs. St. Thomas	Stop the Music	Lux Radio Theater
9:00 St. Mary's vs. St. Thomas	Stop the Music	Lux Radio Theater
9:15 St. Mary's vs. St. Thomas	Stop the Music	Lux Radio Theater
9:30 St. Mary's vs. St. Thomas	Stop the Music	Lux Radio Theater
9:45 St. Mary's vs. St. Thomas	Stop the Music	Lux Radio Theater
10:00 Kalmes Five-Star Final	Cedric Adams, News	News
10:15 Sports Summary	C. W. Ziebarth, News	Sports, Platter Parade
10:30 Weathercast	Starlight Salute	Platter Parade
10:45 Music 'Til Midnight		
11:00 Music 'Til Midnight		
WEDNESDAY MORNING		
6:00 Top of the Morning	Farm Topics	Musical Clock
6:15 Top of the Morning	Cedric's Almanac	
6:30 First Edition Newscast	Jack Huston-News	Farm Service
6:45 Purina Farm Forum	Jim Hill-Farm News	Musical Clock
7:00 Purina Farm Forum	Hanson-Idea Show	Morning Devotions
7:15 Martin Agronomy	CBS Radio News	News and Sports
7:30 Winona National Weathercast	Bob DeHaven	Musical Clock
7:45 Sports Roundup	First Bank Notes	Musical Clock
7:55 Moment of Music	First Bank Notes	Weather, Musical Clock
8:00 Winona Motor Sports News		
8:15 Chorus' Musical Clock		
8:30 Musical Clock		
8:45 Breakfast Club	Stu McPherson	Club Calendar
9:00 Breakfast Club	Breakfast With Bob	Club Calendar
9:15 Coffee Club	Arthur Godfrey	McBride, Dr. Pease
9:30 Coffee Club	Arthur Godfrey	Joyce Jordan, M.D.
9:45 Culligan Presents the News	Arthur Godfrey	Doctor's Wife
10:00 Whispering Streets	Arthur Godfrey	Break the Bank
10:15 When a Girl Marries	Arthur Godfrey	Strike It Rich
10:30 Modern Romances	Arthur Godfrey	Strike It Rich
10:45 Companion	Arthur Godfrey	Strike It Rich
11:00 Freedom in Our Business	Make Up Your Mind	Strike It Rich
11:15 Lewiston Party Line	Rosamary	Strike It Rich
11:30 Bulletin Board	Wendy Warren	Ken Allen Show
11:45 This Day With God	Aunt Jenny	Ken Allen Show
11:55 Guess Who, Guess What	Steen Trent	Weather Report
12:00 Guess Who, Guess What	Our Gal Sunday	Weather Report
12:15 Swit's Livestock Markets		Weather Report
12:30 Betty Crocker		Weather Report
12:45 Weathercast		Weather Report
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON		
12:00 Paul Harvey	Good Neighbor Time	Bayhakers
12:15 Paul Harvey	Good Neighbor Time	News
12:30 Ham's Sports Desk	Cedric Adams	Man on the Street
12:45 History Tune		
1:00 Let's Get Together	The Guiding Light	Farm News
1:15 Let's Get Together	Second Mrs. Burton	It Pays to Be Married
1:30 Betty Crocker	Perry Mason	Milady's Music Box
1:45 Martin Block Show	Nora Drake	Milady's Music Box
2:00 Martin Block Show	Brighday	Milady's Music Box
2:15 Martin Block Show	Brighday	Milady's Music Box
2:30 Martin Block Show	Brighday	Milady's Music Box
2:45 Martin Block Show	Brighday	Milady's Music Box
3:00 Robin's Nest	News	Backstage Wife
3:15 Robin's Nest	Music Made in U.S.A.	Woman in Love
3:30 Robin's Nest	Road of Life	Pepper Young's Family
3:45 Robin's Nest	Ma Perkins	Right to Happiness
4:00 Four O'clock Special	Judy & Jane	Backstage Wife
4:15 Markets	Housewives Pro. League	Just Plain Bill
4:30 Robin's Nest	Housewives Pro. League	Lorenzo Jones
4:45 Uncle Remus	Mr. Nobody	Hotel for Pets
5:00 Music Coast to Coast	Allen Jackson, News	Kiddies Hour
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6:00 Gas Co. Local Edition	Choraliers	News
6:15 World News	News and Sports	Serenade
6:30 Evening Serenade	Little Talk, Little Tune	Morgan Beatty
6:45 Evening Serenade	Musical	One Man's Family
6:55 ABC News	Edward R. Murrow	
7:00 Jack Gregson	FBI in Peace and War	Dinah Shore
7:15 Jack Gregson	Doug Edwards	Frank Sinatra
7:30 Stambol Jamboree	21st Precinct	News, B. Craig
8:00 Sammy Kaye	Perry Como	Groucho Marx
8:15 Sammy Kaye	Pot Luck	Groucho Marx
8:30 Brown Derby Record Room	Amor's Andy	Big Story
8:45 Brown Derby Record Room		
9:00 Gilbert Highet Show	Tennessee Ernie	Fibber McGee & Molly
9:15 Albert Warner	Bing Crosby	Keys to the Capital
9:30 ABC News	Eaton's Record Room	Keys to the Capital
9:45 John F. Dulles		
10:00 Kalmes Five-Star Final	Cedric Adams	News
10:15 Sports Summary	C. W. Ziebarth, News	Sports, Platter Parade
10:30 Weathercast	Haley Gail Sports	Platter Parade
10:45 Music 'Til Midnight	Starlight Music	Platter Parade
11:00 Music 'Til Midnight		

THE GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!  
1. Why do peeled apples turn brown or black?  
2. Where is a tombstone statue of a race horse?  
3. What instrument is considered the most important in an orchestra?  
4. Did President Woodrow Wilson make more than one trip to Europe while he was President?  
HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT  
1. Oxygen in contact with apples produces a chemical effect that turns apples brown or black.  
2. In John E. Madden's grave yard, near Lexington, Ky.; the statue is of Nancy Hanks, a great trotter.  
3. The violin; the first violinist in an orchestra ranks next to the conductor.  
4. He went twice; sailing first on Dec. 4, 1918; returning Feb. 25, 1919; second, Mar. 5, 1919, returning July 8, 1919.

Armed Services Quits Making Own Coffee

WASHINGTON (AP)—The armed services, following a policy of closing out operations which compete with private business, plan to stop roasting and grinding coffee. The Army has been doing most of the coffee roasting and grinding for all the services, and a Pentagon spokesman said yesterday it probably will keep on buying green coffee beans, contracting with private industry to do the roasting and grinding.  
Company dessert: Top baked pear halves with a meringue and brown in a very hot oven until the meringue is tipped with brown. Serve with a rich custard sauce made from the leftover egg yolks, light cream, sugar and vanilla.

DICK TRACY  
BLONDIE  
ORPHAN ANNE  
NICK HALDAY  
STEVE CANYON  
MARY WORTH  
BUZ SAWYER  
RIP KIRBY  
GASLINE ALEY

