

2-16-1955

Winona Daily News

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Business, Farm Spokesmen Hit At Ike's Plans

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
WASHINGTON (AP)—Spokesmen for American business and farm interests today lauded President Eisenhower's economic philosophy as "admirable," but took issue with him on such specific issues as corporate tax reduction and minimum wage increase.

Henry G. Riter III, president of the National Assn. of Manufacturers, told the Senate House Economic Committee N.A.M. "can heartily endorse" the basic philosophy outlined in the President's economic message to Congress last Jan. 20.

Riter said Eisenhower's expressed intention to concentrate on policies looking to long-term economic growth was "economic statesmanship and vision of the highest order."

But the N.A.M. president spoke in the same prepared text of the "pressing necessity" for corporate tax reduction to overcome what he termed "stagnation" of business profits. Eisenhower has asked Congress to cancel a 5 per cent drop in corporate income taxes scheduled for April 1.

Dr. Emerson P. Schmidt, economic research director of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said in his prepared statement the President's economic philosophy and policy "on the whole are admirable."

But he was critical of Eisenhower's public housing, minimum wage and certain other recommendations.

Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, told the committee, "We are in agreement with the general philosophy expressed in the (President's) report."

On Tuesday rural representatives combined with labor spokesmen to beat down the bill, 54-46, when the measure came up for reconsideration. The Assembly first rejected the bill, 53-48, on Feb. 9.

"I never give up," Catlin said after the second defeat.

"It's rough but it's worth trying for again."

Catlin, who is speaker of the Assembly, also is an able floor fighter and parliamentarian.

Tuesday's defeat came after

Russ Yield to Japs On Treaty Talk Site

By JOHN RANDOLPH
TOKYO (AP)—A Russian concession today paved the way for peace negotiations between Japan and Soviet Union in New York—probably in the next few weeks.

In a note delivered directly to Prime Minister Ichiro Hatoyama, the Soviets waived their preference for Moscow or Tokyo as a meeting site and said they would agree to the place "the Japanese government considers most adequate."

Japan told Russia officially Feb. 15 it felt New York was the best place.

"The Japanese government thinks New York, which is the site of the United Nations headquarters—the center of world peace projects—where official representatives of both governments are stationed, is a proper and convenient place for achievement of the purpose of the negotiations at issue," Japan said.

Russia made its reply today, going outside orthodox diplomatic channels.

Andrei Dominitsky, chief of the unrecognized U. S. V. V., delivered the Red note to Hatoyama at his family home—only an hour before the 73-year-old Prime Minister left for a four-day election tour of the Osaka area.

Hatoyama accepted it, but declined to discuss it with reporters. Instead, he sent it to the Foreign Office, where it was made public 3 1/2 hours later at a press conference.

In going straight to Hatoyama, Dominitsky bypassed Japan's observer at the United Nations, Ambassador Rensu Sawada, who handed Japan's Feb. 5 note to Soviet U.N. Delegate Arkady Sobolev.

Hatoyama or the Japanese Foreign Office may have been nettled by the Soviet breach of protocol, for the Foreign Office quoted Hatoyama as saying he wished Sobolev would make a reply to Ambassador Sawada. But the note itself was quickly accepted.

How soon actual talks will begin in New York is still an open question. Diplomatic processes move slowly, but the way now seems clear for at least preliminary meetings between Sawada and Sobolev in the next few days or weeks.

However, full-dress negotiations between the two countries may not start until sometime after the Japanese general election Feb. 27.

more than an hour of hot debate. Rural lawmakers said daylight time would inconvenience farmers seriously. Spokesmen for organized labor said workers do not want clocks set ahead an hour in the summer.

After Catlin's bill was given its second setback, Democratic Assemblymen George Sokolowski and Thomas Duffey of Milwaukee introduced a bill to allow Milwaukee County to have daylight if the county board approves it.

Republican Sen. Walter Merten of Milwaukee was expected to bring a similar bill into the Senate today.

Still before the Assembly is a bill by four lawmakers which would allow any county board to declare fast time for its county in the summer.

New Powers Asked to Get Commies Fired

By C. YATES MCDANIEL
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department said today it needs new authority to get known Communists and subversives fired from plants holding military contracts.

To close a gap in its new industrial security program, Department General Counsel Wilbur Brucker said, the Pentagon will seek such authority through legislation. The last session of Congress did not grant a similar request. Brucker said the new program, announced Feb. 2, will go into effect in the first week in April and that the hope is it will overcome deficiencies in operation of the system followed for 18 months. It provides for more centralized machinery.

Brucker said the regional system now in effect had resulted in delays in the handling of security cases. Other shortcomings, he said, were a "more than desirable" number of suspensions of individual workers before the full facts would be developed and some inadequate and unfair formal charges against workers.

Brucker said the new system will retain plant security officers and the three hearing boards in San Francisco, Chicago and New York, but that the task of screening and reviewing will be centralized in the Pentagon.

Plant security officers will retain authority to order security suspensions in emergency cases, he said, but most suspensions hereafter will be ordered only after cases are considered by the Defense Department screening board. In every case where a suspension is decided or a clearance revoked by a split decision of the screening board, the new industrial security director at the Pentagon will automatically refer the case to a review board.

The central review board will be the final authority in most instances, but its decisions can be overruled by the three military service secretaries acting jointly or by the defense secretary.

Mansfield Asks More Technical Aid to Allies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) urged today a "considerable expansion" of technical assistance to foreign nations in the coming year.

Mansfield said in an interview the Eisenhower administration is losing sight of the "fine and altruistic purpose" behind former President Truman's Point Four program of technical aid.

Mansfield is chairman of a Foreign Relations subcommittee on technical assistance for underdeveloped nations of the world. That panel starts hearings tomorrow on the present scope and direction of U.S. technical aid.

Mansfield proposed today an increase to 200 million dollars or more in the present 116-million-dollar annual spending rate for all technical assistance in such fields as agriculture, sanitation and civil administration. No recommendations have yet been made by the administration.

Termining the technical aid program "the cheapest and most effective aspect of our foreign policy," the senator declared that the Foreign Operations Administration is allowing it to become "a crutch for other aid programs," such as military and industrial or developmental aid.

Legless Father Watches Son Die

HEBER, Utah (AP)—A legless father watched helplessly from his chair yesterday as his son lay bleeding to death on the kitchen floor.

The boy, 15-year-old Gary N. Hiatt, had crawled upstairs to the kitchen after an explosion in his basement chemistry lab ripped off one of his arms and sent fragments into his stomach and legs. He died from loss of blood less than 30 minutes later.

Gary was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernell R. Hiatt. The father had both legs amputated after an illness.

Thief No Stranger To Station Attendant

SHAWNEE, Okla. (AP)—Floyd Williams, a service station attendant, looked up last night to see a familiar man in blue jeans and a sweat shirt confronting him with a revolver.

"Not again," Williams said, slapping his forehead.

"Yep," said the bandit. "Fork it over."

Williams gave him the day's receipts, \$60.

Last Friday night the same gunman got \$200.

When you brown flour, some of the starch in the wheat product loses some of its thickening power. Take this fact into account when you are using browned flour for gravy.

Italian Artist, French Museum Feud Over Fake

By FRANK BRUTTO
ROME (AP)—Silver-thatched Giorgio de Chirico, one of Italy's top artists, says imitators have "flooded" the United States, France and Italy with paintings falsely attributed to him.

De Chirico's complaint was the latest salvo in a continuing international squabble between him and Bernard Dorival, curator of France's National Museum of Modern Art in Paris.

The feud started when the artist objected last month to the Paris museum's showing a surrealist painting entitled "Composition" and bearing the signature "G. de Chirico." It had hung in the gallery for five years, but the Italian said he had just heard about it. He called it a "gross fake."

Down came the canvas. Dorival said he and other French experts "are sure the picture is by De Chirico," but they'd oblige the artist. "No great loss," he sniffed. The painting had been seized from a smuggler at the French-Italian border and "we bought it because the customs sold it cheap," Dorival added.

That tore it. The Frenchman, De Chirico asserted, had assumed "an insulting attitude."

"What is this?" he said to an interviewer. "First they let it hang for five years and then they remove it, not because I say it is false, but because they say it is no good."

He also accused the French museum of slighting Italian artists by showing too few of their works. In Paris, Dorival agreed his museum is devoted largely to French paintings but pointed out that it is a French museum. Many foreign works are exhibited, "according to their merits," he added.

De Chirico, former exponent of extreme modernism but painting more conservatively these days, took particular exception to Dorival's charge that he had been "disowning, one after another," paintings in his former style. Prove it, the painter challenged.

'Poor Man' Wins In State Senate

ST. PAUL (AP)—The "poor man" chalked up a victory in the state Senate Tuesday.

The Senate gave preliminary approval to a bill to increase amounts of household goods and personal property which go, without the necessity of court action, to a surviving spouse after the other dies. The new amounts, doubling previous allowances, would be household goods worth \$2,000 and personal property worth \$1,000.

On motion of Sen. Charles Root, Minneapolis, a lawyer, the Senate also approved an amendment

which would give the family car to the surviving spouse. "This would save legal fees in cases of small estates," he said. "If you are for the poor man vote for this amendment and the bill." The Senate did. The measure will come up for final action on Thursday.

Nameless Dog Used For Target Practice

BINGHAM, Utah (AP)—The dog without a name was a tough old hobo, but not tough enough for bullets.

Just another big, shaggy, black-and-brown stray, he got to be a familiar sight to miners driving to and from work at this huge open-pit copper mine. He wouldn't let anyone within 25

feet of him, but he always stationed himself beside the highway leading to this canyon town. Many miners saved scraps from their lunch boxes to place in a box at the roadside for him.

But he wasn't at his station Monday. Yesterday, a group of miners went to look for him.

They found his body, riddled by five .22-caliber rifle bullets, lying in blood-spattered snow.

Someone had used dog-without-a-name for target practice.

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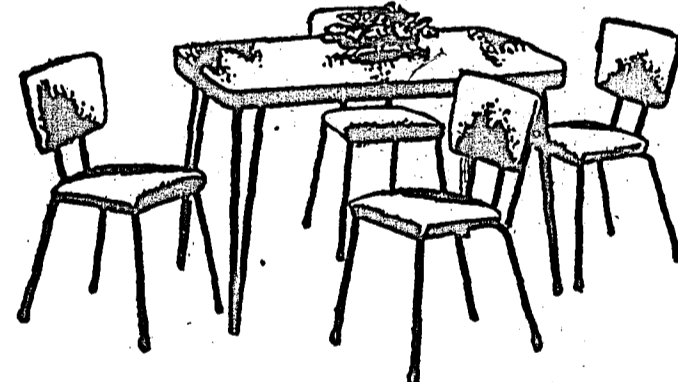


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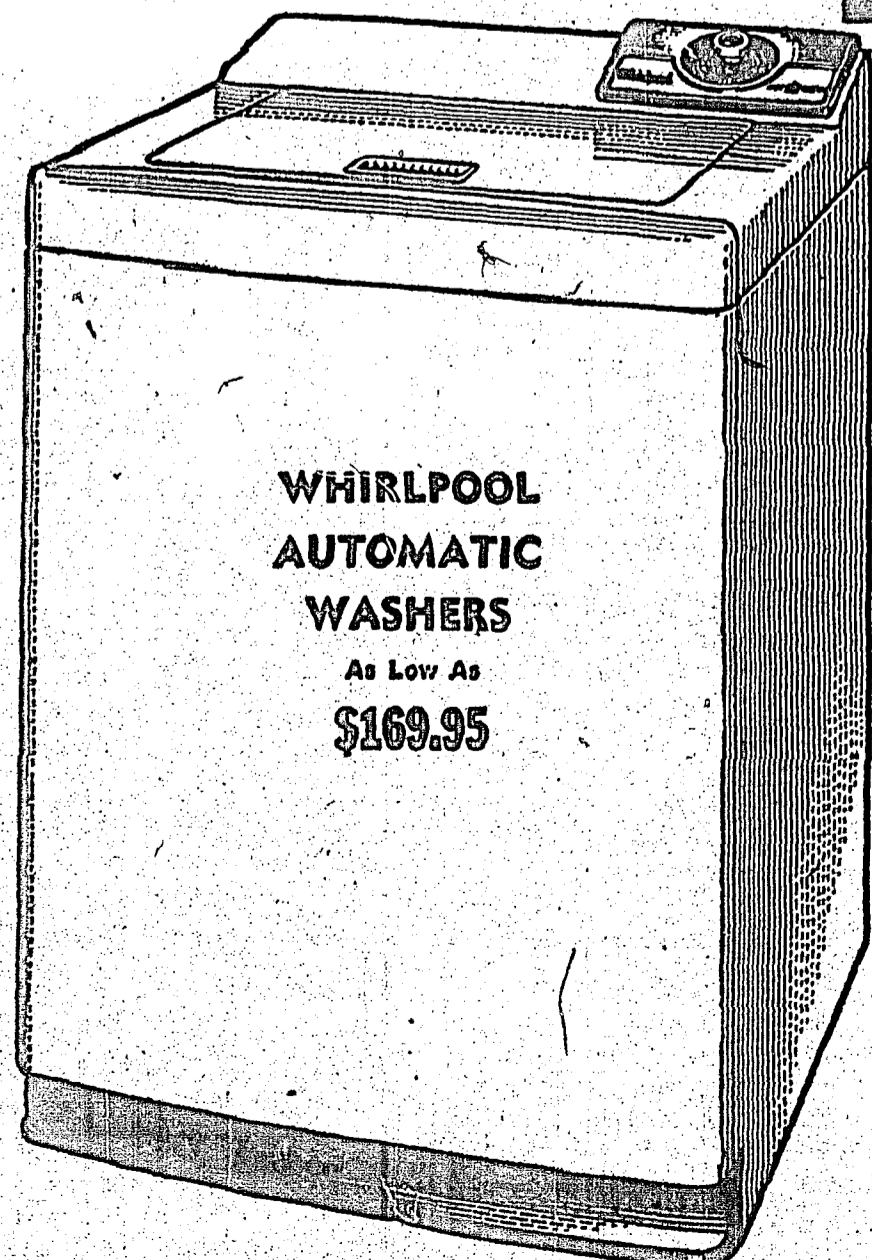


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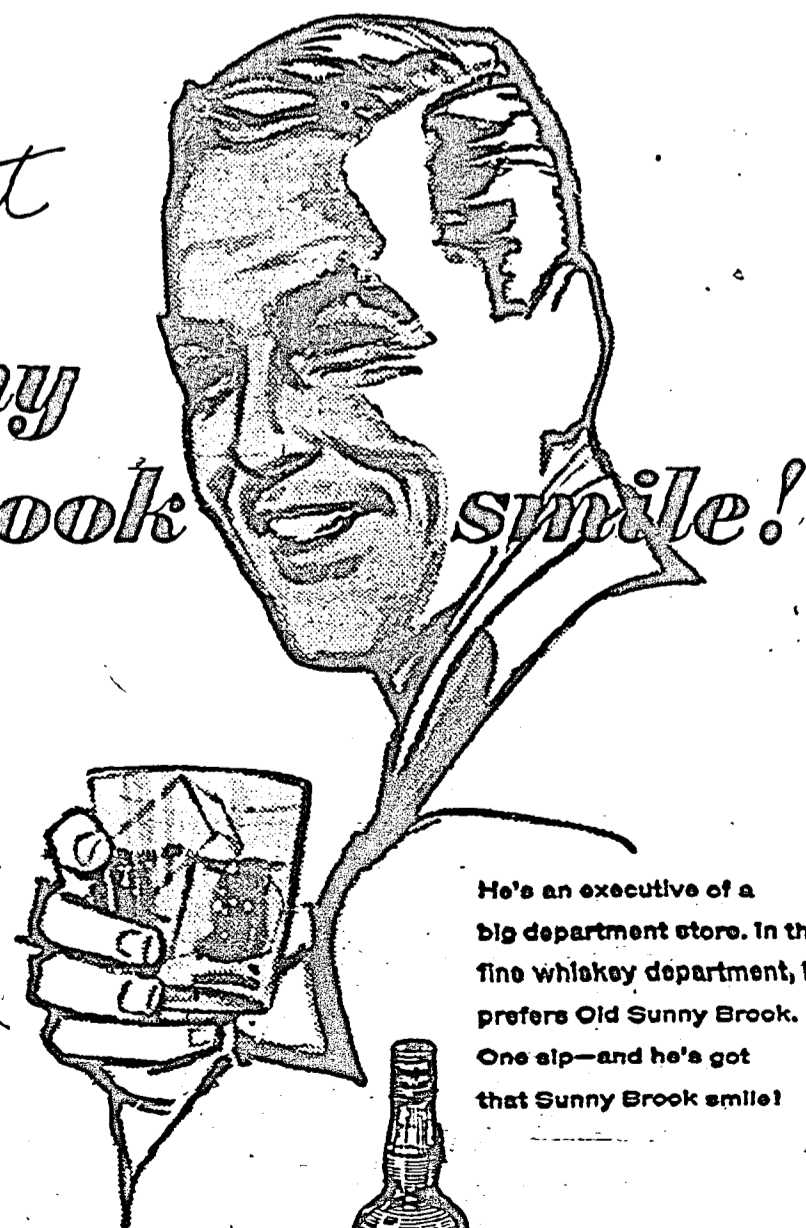
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THE WINONA DAILY NEWS

Annual Township Meetings Slated For March 8

Deadline for Filing Feb. 21; Five Offices to Be Filled

Townships in Minnesota's 87 counties will hold their annual township meetings and election of officers March 8, with Feb. 21 as the filing deadline for the five offices available in each township this year.

Dates for the yearly election and budget-making sessions are set by state law. Candidates for township posts are required to post a \$1 filing fee with their individual town clerk.

To be named in Winona County's 20 townships and townships in Fillmore, Houston, Wabasha and Olmsted counties are: One town supervisor for a three-year term; one assessor for a two-year term; one justice of the peace for a two-year term, and one constable for a two-year term, plus any vacancies.

Each township has three supervisors, with one elected each year, two justices of the peace and two constables, with one elected each year. The offices of treasurer and assessor are filled once every other year.

Citizenship Dinner Arrangements Set; Oaks Staff Slated

Chief Kelly of the Oaks will serve the dinner honoring 22 future American citizens at the American Legion Memorial Club next Tuesday evening, the sponsoring committee announced today.

Tickets for the public dinner are available from members of the committee and at the Legion Club. Appropriate to the day of the dinner—Washington's birthday—a patriotic motif will be employed.

The American Legion Auxiliary will assist in table decorations and serving the 7 p.m. dinner. The committee for the affair emphasized that it is a public dinner and that wives are invited.

Honored guests will be the 22 new residents who have just completed a course in citizenship conducted by the Board of Education in cooperation with the American Legion.

Norman Indall, the instructor, will be master of ceremonies. The program will include brief talks by representatives of various groups and a movie, "Our America."

To be honored are: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bromada, Czechoslovakia; Leo Ochymowicz, Ukraine; Mrs. Al Hegenbart, Belgium; Mrs. James Newmann, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Jan Klimek, Jan Eagan, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smolch, Mr. and Mrs. Jan Pawelowski, Mr. and Mrs. Jan Rejman, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rejman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Staron, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morawiec, Jan Suszek and Mrs. Danuta Rajtar, all of Poland.

Their wives or husbands, if they are not members of the class, also will be guests.

Red Men Planning Meeting and Party

A stag card party will follow a tribal council meeting of the Red Men at the wigwam at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The party is for members and applicants for membership only. A cash pot, 500 and cribbage will be played. Prizes will be awarded. During the evening a sauerkraut luncheon and refreshments will be served.

Members of the committee in charge of arrangements are Frank Keelan, Frank Theis, Albert Peterson, Albert Thiele and Leslie Ford.

A mixed doubles bowling tournament will be held at the club alleys Saturday and Sunday nights. Registrations may be made with Bowling Secretary Don Knappik at the club.

Members, their wives and guests will attend a party at the club Saturday night.

Alfred Fratzke, Walter Williams, Evan H. Davies and Robert Nelson Jr. are in charge of arrangements.

Houston Co. Barbers Meet at La Crescent

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special)—Nick Delmont, secretary of the Minnesota Board of Barbers, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Houston County Barbers Association here this week.

Fourteen Houston County barbers attended and indicated that they would attend a Fillmore-Houston County meeting later this month.

NOTICE RED MEN

Thursday, Feb. 17th

7:30 p.m.—Tribal Council

8:15 p.m.—Stag Card Party

Lunch and Refreshments

Broadway, Franklin Signal Not Operating

The automatic traffic signal unit at East Broadway and Franklin street is not operating, temporarily.

Part of the unit has been removed for repairs. In the interval, Broadway is a through street, with stop signs on Franklin street.

HOLDUP

(Continued from Page 1)

checks and all of the money you've got here," Miss Koetz said. After handing him the checks, she went to a drawer of her desk situated a few feet back from the counter and removed about \$6 in bills that were there.

"I started to take out the change," she recalled, "but he said 'Never mind the change.'"

Told to Sit in Chair

At the time Obermeyer was standing near Miss Koetz at the counter and the holdup man told him to go and sit in a chair at the rear of the office.

After he had obtained the money and checks the intruder instructed both employees to lie down on the floor.

Obermeyer got down on his hands and knees, then looked up and said, "I don't want to get on the floor. It's dirty."

Continuing to point the gun at them, the man repeated his order for them to lie on the floor and then began to move toward the door.

Both Miss Koetz and Obermeyer were in a crouching position but did not lie on the floor and watched the thief as he went to the door, hesitated a moment and then went out.

Police Called

As soon as the man had shut the door Obermeyer reached for the telephone to call police headquarters.

When Obermeyer grasped the telephone, the holdup man turned and looked through the front window. A moment later he ran away from the office.

After receiving the telephone call regarding the holdup at 5:47 p.m., Police Sgt. Donald Berg notified all patrolmen to be on the lookout for the fugitive and broadcast his description on the police radio network.

Sheriff George Fort and his deputies manned three cars in a patrol of nearby highways in a search for the holdup man until 7:30 p.m. The description also was broadcast by Station KWNO and KWNO-FM.

One of the listeners, a clerk at Haddad's Cleaners, 164 Main St., called police and said that she had seen a blue and white car emerge from the alley behind the telephone office at about the same time as, or shortly after, the holdup was staged.

Car Thief Suspected

The Minnesota Highway Patrol, meanwhile, had broadcast an alarm earlier in the day regarding the theft of a blue and white car from its owner at Hastings and at first it was thought that perhaps the person who held up the Western Union office had stolen the car in Hastings, drove here and made his getaway in the same car.

At 6:35 p.m., authorities at Red Wing, called Winona police and said that two men—one of whom resembled the man wanted in Winona—had been picked up in a blue and white car at Red Wing.

Chief Bingold, Detective Marvin Meyer and Obermeyer immediately drove to Red Wing but, after looking at the two suspects, Obermeyer said that neither was responsible for the holdup.

After the radio broadcast had been made in Winona a number of listeners called police and said they believed that they had seen the holdup man in several bars downtown during the day.

Police Convinced

The description given by each corresponded closely to the one furnished by the two Western Union employees and police are convinced that the man was the one seen in the bars.

He is described as between 5 feet 8 and 9, has a slight build, has black hair and did not wear a hat. The witnesses said that he needed a shave and that he had poor teeth.

Those who saw him in the bars said that he drank Haig and Haig Scotch whisky and plain water.

Miss Koetz said that when she waited on him at the telephone office she could detect the smell of liquor.

He was wearing a dark overcoat, Miss Koetz said, and a pink bow tie with black dots.

Laak and Meyers said today that they are anxious to contact the customer who was at the Western Union office at the time the holdup man entered.

They said that he might be able to give them additional information as to where the man went after he left the office.

The checks taken from the telephone office were numbered P22-539750 through P22-539759.

Miss Koetz and Obermeyer said that the gun the man was holding was a small, nickel-plated revolver.

A report was received here early today that a clerk at the St. James Hotel at Red Wing was held up at about 2 a. m.

Two men—who obtained about \$20 from the clerk—were involved and neither appeared to resemble the persons who staged the Winona holdup.

L. T. Fischer, 212 Johnson St., manager of the Winona Western Union office, said that this is the first time that the office has been held up.

He said it is a policy at the office never to keep any great amounts of money on hand and that deposits are made in a night box at a bank after regular banking hours and before the office is closed at 8 p. m.

Program Mapped To Remove Color From City Water

Six bottles of water, viewed Tuesday night by the Board of Municipal Works, signaled the end of a survey and the beginning of an intensified campaign to rid the city of discolored water.

The samples had been taken Tuesday afternoon by Willard Bell, a representative of Wallace & Tiernan, a Minneapolis firm that installed the city's chlorination equipment, in response to a board request for further advice on measures to combat the colored water.

Also attending the special meeting (the second called in eight days to consider the discolored water situation) was R. L. Sha, Rochester, public health engineer of Health District III, a division of the state Department of Health.

Some Deposits Form

The samples were taken at the intake and outlet of the reservoir near the water department's Johnson street pumping station and from trouble spots in the city.

Some of the others tinted with the red iron bacteria. Deposits formed on the bottom of some of the bottles after a time.

Board members were unanimous in agreeing that the public has a right to complain, and with this in mind, agreed upon an immediate course of action that the board hopes will make all city water perfectly clear.

Viewing the discolored samples, Sha emphasized, "It is definite that iron bacteria in itself is in no way harmful."

Steps in ridding the system of discoloration factors were outlined as follows:

• Cleaning of the 2 million gallon reservoir at the pumping station. Two of the water samples showed clearly that chlorine treatment has been effective in removing some of the iron from the water while it is in the reservoir.

• Chemical tests conducted on water entering and leaving the reservoir to determine the amount of chlorination used in the process and hence, the amount flowing into the distribution system to further the bacteria killing action.

• Complete flushing of the mains to clear out deposits of bacteria in the mains that have been effectively destroyed within the mains.

• Possible addition of a polyphosphate material to stabilize the iron content in the water, thus increasing the effectiveness of chlorination throughout the water system.

A Godsend?

Noting the discoloration of several of the water samples, Bell observed, "It might be a godsend in disguise. He explained that the prevalence of the reddish colored material indicates that the chlorine is killing the iron bacteria. Bell was particularly emphatic on the need for flushing to clear this deposit from the mains. He outlined a program for flushing hydrants by using hoses to drain the water into storm sewers until clear water flows from the hydrant. He said a thorough cleaning of the mains would not only remove the red-stained water, but would guarantee further and more effective chlorination in areas that have been subject in the past to heavy deposits of the material."

"Ordinarily, the worst deposits are found in dead ends, but here your problem seems to be in a variety of locations. This indicates that a flushing is essential," Bell added. "It is not just a daily accumulation, but something that has probably been building up for a long time," he added.

Board members recalled that the last of four flushings last summer (the most ever made in a season here) was in late October.

Use of Polyphosphate

Addition of a polyphosphate, discussed at a meeting a week ago with a representative of a firm that manufactures the chemical treatment, expected to stabilize the iron content in the water and remove iron from the pipe itself and coat the pipe as a protection against further formations. It is used with chlorine in a number of area cities. Board Secretary G. O. Harvey reported on the program now in operation at Albert Lea during the last meeting and read letters from Austin, Sleepy Eye and St. James at Tuesday night's session.

All confirmed the effectiveness of a combined chlorine-polyphosphate treatment. At this time, all have little or no iron problem, presumably a result of the treatment. Harvey said.

Comparing Winona's water with other cities, Bell said that it was his observation that "some cities have water that is always discolored but the people are accustomed to it and expect nothing better." He also mentioned cities where necessary treatment of surface water gives the water a definite taste.

Time Indefinite

But the board decided not to allow either to happen here in mapping the fight against iron bacteria. Just how long the process will take is not known. It could take several months, but the board was told a week ago by the polyphosphate representative that a marked improvement probably could be expected in about a month.

Continuing the discussion of polyphosphates, Bell said that his firm manufactures equipment to feed the powder form treatment into the system but that he would have to examine the system before advising the board of the type of feeder and exact cost required here. He mentioned a feed system costing about \$400 but then decided to take several months to study the system of the water will be processed by the state Department of Health. Sha indicated he would pick up the samples for forwarding to the laboratory after they are taken here.

Discussion of cleaning led to some consideration of the city's wells. Bell noted that a combination of chlorine and a polyphosphate has been found effective as a well cleaner (generally cleaned with acid or dry ice).

And on the topic of wells, the board was told that work on reconditioning of one of the deep wells is expected to be completed in about two weeks. The pump had not been serviced since installation in 1938 and capacity had dipped about 300 gallons per minute over the 17-year span. Cost of the project will be in the neighborhood of \$1,500. Another pump project discussed was installation of a new base under one of the pumps. This project is planned for the near future.

Attending the meeting were President C. J. Borzyskowski, Vice President George DesRosier, C.S. Lukaszewski, William M. Hardt, Harry S. Horton, R. Burr Mann, City Engineer W. O. Cribbs, Mayor Loyde E. Pfeiffer, Harvey, Bell and Sha.

The board approved an application for a plumbers license for Walter Brown, St. Paul, foreman of the Acton Construction Co. The firm was awarded a contract last week for the installation of new equipment at the Johnson street pumping station.

CHATFIELD, Minn.—An elderly Chatfield man was a passenger on a Great Northern train which derailed near Sauk Centre Friday night, it was learned today.

Fred Stout, 78, was en route to the Twin Cities when the Western Star train left the tracks. His glasses were broken and he also suffered minor bruises. The 40 passengers waited in the wrecked train for an hour while school buses were brought from St. Cloud to continue their trips.

Stout arrived in Minneapolis by bus at 2 a. m. Saturday and returned here by bus Sunday.

Supervisors Act

Trempealeau Co. to Hire Social Welfare Worker

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—A social welfare worker for Trempealeau County will be hired in the near future, it was learned today.

A resolution drawn up by the county welfare committee calling for application to the state Public Welfare Department for the services of a welfare worker was passed late in the afternoon of the all-day session. Salary will be paid by the federal government, the state and the county.

The move came upon motion by Joseph Roskos, Independence, after an earlier resolution recommending study of hiring a child welfare worker and probation officer. Copies of a detailed child welfare study made here were distributed to Mrs. C. E. Nordhagen, Whitehall, member of the Governor's Committee on Children and Youth, addressed the board.

Substitutes Seated

Arthur Severson was seated as a substitute for Bert A. Gipple from Galesville's 1st Ward and Mayor L. John Schilling, Galesville, was seated for L. S. Montgomery of the 2nd Ward. Paul Lehman, Trempealeau, chairman of the board, presided.

The county treasurer's report for 1952 showed a cash balance of \$199,185.70 on Jan. 1 last year and receipts during the year of \$2,533,521.45, for a total of \$2,732,707.15. Disbursements during the year were \$2,531,384.91, leaving a cash balance on Dec. 31 of \$201,322.24.

A report by the clerk of court showed suit taxes of \$331 collected during 1952, and expenses of \$4,803.50 for law library books, jury duty, fees to attorneys supplied to indigents and other expenses of office.

Fees collected in the office of County Clerk H. M. Johnson totaled \$882. They included fees for 125 marriage licenses at \$1 each; 125 insurance agents' examinations, total \$2,250; two doctors' registrations at 50 cents each; dance licenses for \$160, and dance permits for \$74.

Placed on file was the annual report of the Trempealeau County Agricultural Society which conducts the annual fair at Galesville. Receipts were \$15,306.94 and disbursements, \$14,264.01, leaving a balance of \$1,142.93.

Report on Jail

A communication from the state Department of Welfare addressed to the sheriff's office stated that the county jail was in excellent condition so far as cleanliness and sanitation were concerned and that the morale of the prisoners was high. It pointed out that the door in the corridor leading from the female to the juvenile section could not be closed and should be fixed; that mesh screen should be installed on the windows; and a fire escape built as previously requested. The fire escape has been built.

A communication from the state Department of Taxation to the finance committee stated that pursuant to its resolution, a review of the manufacturing property in Trempealeau County would be made this year.

A letter of appreciation for a resolution addressed to the outgoing division highway engineer, T. M. Reynolds, was received by the board and read by Clerk Johnson, which also expressed the retired engineer's appreciation of the board's cooperation in improving the highways of Trempealeau County.

At the recommendation of the county highway committee the board voted to add about a mile of highway near the Trempealeau-Jackson County line to the county highway system. Two miles of the road connects State Highway 121 at York with U. S. Highway 10 east of Osseo, are on the county line. The other mile is being placed on the Jackson County highway system.

Costs Compared

Mrs. Nordhagen noted the increasing need for child welfare workers, stating that such work is neither the responsibility of the county judge or nurse.

She said that the cost per year of an inmate of the Oregon School for Girls is \$3,000 and for a boy at the Waukesha School \$4,000, and that the cost of a welfare worker in the county would cost less than the two combined.

One hardened criminal coming out of Trempealeau County might cost thousands of dollars at Wau-pun, depending on the period of his commitment, she pointed out, declaring that if the engaging of a welfare worker could save just one such person from following down the path of crime, the cost of such a worker would have been well worthwhile.

A communication from the state highway commission denying the placing of County Trunk D between Erick and Melrose on the state highway system as an extension of present Highway 71, was adopted. According to the statutes, the latter stated, highways on which 250 or more vehicles travel a day are eligible for placing on the state system, but traffic on this stretch of road is less than that.

A resolution to add this portion of road to 71 was passed at the last county board session and addressed to the commission at Madison.

Shops Foreman Now Division Master Mechanic



E. J. Fitzgerald

The general foreman of the North Western Railway shops in Winona—E. J. Fitzgerald, 508 E. King St.—has been named master mechanic of the Dakota division of the New York Central.

In his new post Fitzgerald will supervise all mechanical activities and the equipment on the 501 miles of division—from Winona to Pierre.

His headquarters will be at Huron, S. D., but he and his family will continue to live in Winona. The master mechanic's position requires considerable traveling, and the Winona car shops are the largest single mechanical operation in the division. His son and daughter are enrolled at Cotter High School.

With the railway for 29 of his 44 years, Fitzgerald has been general foreman of the Winona shops since Aug. 15, 1951. An interval which has witnessed the expansion of employment in the motive department from about 75 to about 145, and in the car department from about 90 to 225.

A significant factor in this increase has been the conversion to diesel maintenance, a program which still is being expanded at the local shops.

Fitzgerald, whose appointment as general foreman was made effective as of Feb. 1, succeeds R. G. Cikanek, who died Jan. 14.

A new general foreman here is E. F. Krupka, who was appointed as of Monday. He has been general foreman of motive power department at Chicago.

The Boy Scouts now have a merit badge for railroading, the qualifications including identification of different types of trains and locomotives.

Rushford Asks County Help on Brooklyn Bridge

Joint Committee To Study Need For New Structure

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special)—Construction of a new bridge to the Brooklyn area over Rush Creek was discussed by the Rushford City Council, members of the Rushford Conservancy District and the Fillmore County Board of Supervisors Tuesday at Preston.

Cost of the project is estimated from \$60,000 to \$85,000, officials said today, depending upon the type of construction. Location and type of structure will be discussed at a meeting here Monday at 10 a. m. At that time a committee of six—two from each unit involved—will make future plans.

The present Brooklyn bridge was built in the 1890s and it too narrow for two-way traffic. Methods of financing the new bridge, considered an emergency project by the Rushford council, were aired Tuesday at the Preston Courthouse.

Ed Thoreson, Beaver Township, and A. O. Amdahl, Lauesboro, were named to represent the county board on the committee. Members from the city council and conservancy district will be named later this week.

Under the present state law, the county could assist with payment of such a project in whole or in part, the officials said today. No decision has been made pending further study.

School Legislation To Be Discussed At Kellogg Meeting

KELLOGG, Minn.—Pending state school legislation will be aired at a public meeting in the auditorium here Saturday night with Mrs. Joyce Lund, Wabasha, and Robert Dunlap, Plainville, Wabasha County members of the State Legislature, leading the panel.

The meeting is sponsored by the Wabasha County unit of the Friends of Minnesota Schools. Legislation proposed for public schools now before the state lawmakers will be the main topic of discussion.

Circulation 11,943, Librarian Reports At Independence

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special)—The annual report of the public library here this week showed that circulation of books and periodicals during 1952 totaled 11,943.

Included in the total were 5,982 circulation among adults and 5,961 among juveniles. Fiction books outdrew nonfiction in both the adult and juvenile categories.

Registration at the library here totaled 582 during the year, with the count broken down to include 209 adult and 373 juvenile registrations.

At present there are 7,736 books on the library's shelves, including 5,205 adult and 2,531 juvenile volumes.

Two members of Flight "B," 9657th Air Reserve Squadron, have been promoted by the Air Force, it was announced today by Maj. W. W. Webb, flight commander.

L. L. Richard P. Merchlewitz, 453 Mankato Ave., has been promoted to captain and Sgt. Kenneth M. Briesbach, 585 E. Mark St., has been promoted to staff sergeant.

The flight meets at the American Legion Club the first four Mondays of each month at 7:30 p. m. All Air Force veterans, whether members of the Reserve or not, may attend training sessions.

Any Air Force veteran wishing to affiliate with the Reserve for the purposes of promotion and retirement benefits can get information at any of the Reserve sessions, Maj. Webb said.

Reporter to Speak At College Thursday

Carl T. Rowan, college education reporter for the Minneapolis Tribune, will speak at a student convocation at St. Mary's College at 10:15 a. m. Thursday.

Rowan, who recently has been in India, is author of the book, "South of Freedom." In 1953, he was chosen as one of the country's 10 outstanding young men.

WEST BROADWAY CRASH

Cars driven by John Dean, 67 Fairfax St., and Ray Krage, 762 W. Mark St., were damaged in a collision at West Broadway and High streets at 1:20 a. m. today. Dean reported \$200 damage to his car and damage to the Krage car amounted to \$75.

SCHOOL RADIO PROGRAM

The sixth grade of Madison Elementary School will perform on the Know Your Schools radio program over KWNO Friday at 4:30 p. m.

The class will present a discussion on "Early Minnesota History" with emphasis on the life of the Indians. Raymond Dyer is class instructor. The program is designed to help the public to get better acquainted with the subjects that are being taught in the public schools.

Rushford Student Concordia Queen

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special)—Miss Ione Highum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Highum, Rushford, reigned as queen of the Winona County Fair.

She was crowned during the half-time of the Concordia-St. Mary's basketball game Saturday evening.

Being a queen is not new to Ione as she served as homecoming queen at Rushford when she attended high school and was selected as a queen attendant during the centennial celebration last summer.

Miss Highum is a junior and is majoring in elementary education and sociology. She is a member of Kappa Beta Kappa sorority of which she is secretary.

Three teen-agers were assessed fines in municipal court here this morning after pleading guilty to a charge of having beer in their possession with the intention of drinking it at a place other than the home of their parents.

Ordered to pay fines of \$25 or serve eight days in the county jail were Ralph Ehlenfeldt, 19, 29 Hamilton St.; William Nowlan, 17, 600 Kraemer Dr., and Margaret Masenpohl, 19, 1760 W. Wabasha St.

The three were among five juveniles arrested by police at 6:15 p. m. Saturday after a complaint had been received that a number of youths were having a party at the Ehlenfeldt residence.

The two others—girls 15 and 16—have been referred to juvenile authorities, Chief of Police A. J. Binsgold said.

Another Arrest

Matusow Says He Falsified Actor Blacklist

NEW YORK (AP)—Harvey Matusow, who testified widely as an ex-Communist in recent years and now retracts many of his earlier statements, says in 1952 he made up a false blacklist of radio and TV actors.

In federal court yesterday Matusow said the New York advertising firm of Lennen & Newell paid him \$150 for the list. Matusow said he named many even though he did not know them to be Communists, and that the list cost them their jobs. He did not identify anyone on the list.

Matusow said Lennen & Newell bought the list under pressure from a client in connection with the Schlitz Playhouse of Stars program.

An agency official, in commenting on Matusow's testimony, said the list was not used as a basis for hiring actors and did not "keep any actor from getting a job."

Thomas Butcher, executive vice president of Lennen & Newell, said Matusow's list was one of a number that the agency bought from "pressure groups." He added, "Most of them went into the dead file and are still there."

The former witness in Communist probes and trials told of the blacklist while being examined before Judge Edward J. Dimock on his retraction of testimony against 13 second-rank Communist leaders.

The 13 party bigwigs, convicted of conspiracy to aid and abet the violent overthrow of the government, have appealed on the basis of Matusow's retraction.

The witness said another job he got through his ex-Communist reputation was with the New York City Board of Education, from which he earned \$250 for 10 days' work as a consultant on a screening project.

Matusow apparently made little impression on at least two Democratic senators whom he now says he falsely accused of being Communist or pro-Communist. A third senator said he could not accept an apology from Matusow.

Among eight persons to whom the witness said he had telephoned apologies were Democratic Senators Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and Mike Mansfield of Montana.

In Washington, Lehman commented: "Matusow never telephoned me at all." He added that he had never heard that Matusow had accused him of anything.

Humphrey said he still is not sure just what Matusow said about him or where and is not "particularly perturbed about it."

Mansfield said Matusow called to apologize "for the type of campaign he conducted against me in 1952." The senator added: "I refused to talk to him. I don't want anything to do with him. There are some things you can't apologize for."

GI Education Benefits Continued in New Law

WASHINGTON (AP)—Legislation continuing GI education benefits for those who entered the armed forces before Feb. 1 was signed yesterday by President Eisenhower.

The new law, enacted with administration encouragement, nullifies part of a presidential proclamation ending Korean War emergency benefits as of Jan. 31.

Those in service before Feb. 1 will be eligible for up to 36 months of schooling, figured at the rate of 1 1/2 days of schooling for each day in service.

THE WINONA DAILY NEWS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1955
VOLUME 99, No. 73

Published every afternoon except Sunday by Republic and Herald Publishing Company, 601 Franklin St., Winona, Minn.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Single copy 5¢ and 6¢

Delivered by carrier—Per Week 35 cents
25 weeks \$8.75 52 weeks \$17.50

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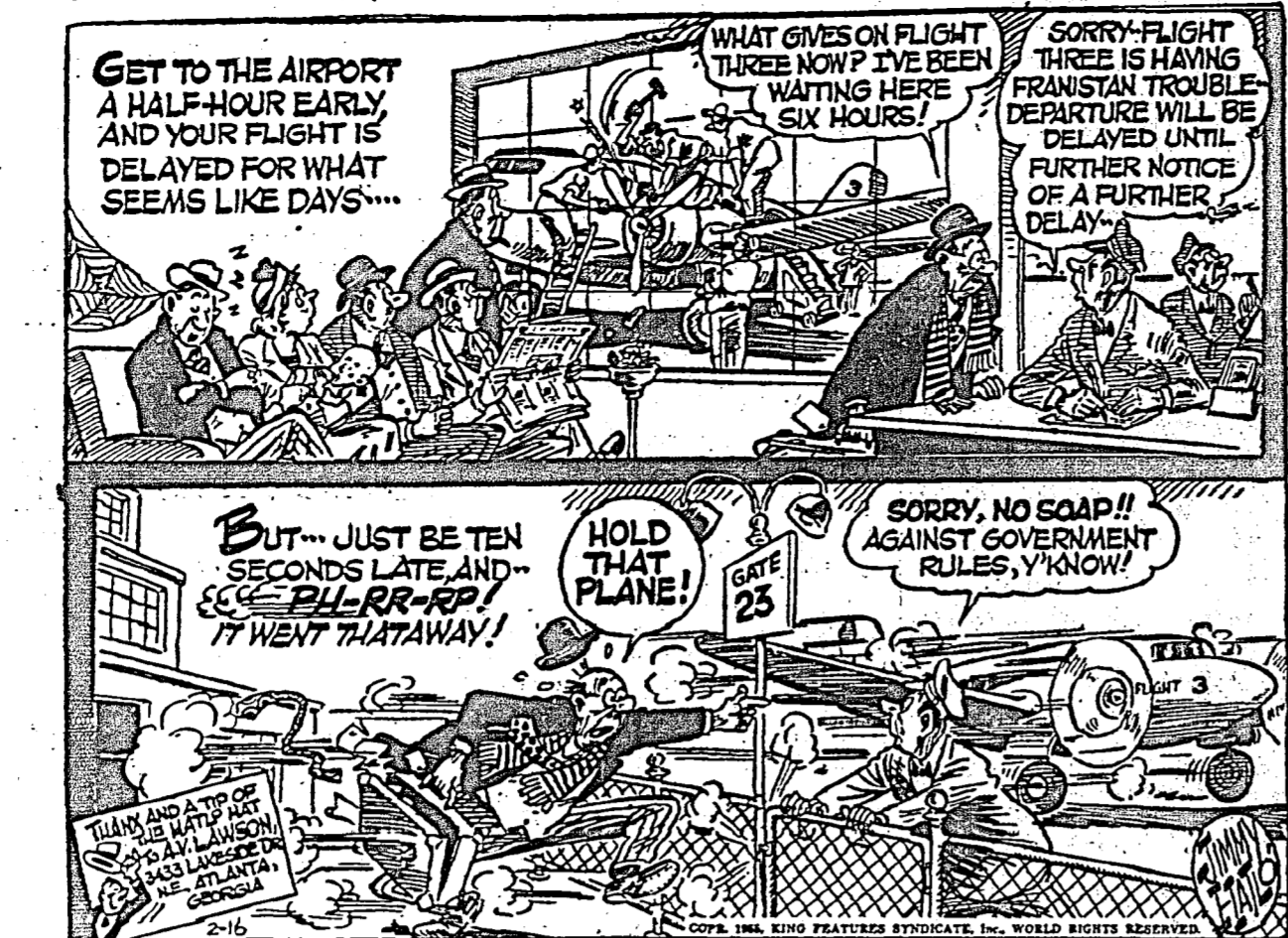
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They'll Do It Every Time



It Happened Last Night

Some Answers for Your Own Quiz Show

NEW YORK—How come your mother's and mother-in-law's pies and cakes are always better'n the baker's? What VIP's in a court mess over a \$5,000 "pornography library"? Who killed Sergei? Ken Roberts answers: "Charcoal gray." Isn't Marilyn Monroe signing with Music Corp. of America as her new booking agent? Doesn't Lowell Thomas, the middle western boy who made good, hope to get Churchill of Cinerama?

Has the U.S. become bosom-bored? Is that why Lisa Kirk shows her legs at the Persian Room, as Dietrich, Marguerite Piazza and Hildegard have done? Is Hollywood or Bust? Outa date and do I have to become a legspert?

How many blondes really are? Just saw a 1912 song sheet ("Cuddle Up and Cling to Me") in Chicago picturing Mae West as a willow brunette.

What's a TV appearance worth? After Comedian Dick Shawn's 4 shots on Max Liebman's "specs," his Las Vegas price rose from \$2,000 to \$11,000 a week. Networks are after the ex-Buffalo, ex-Miami, ex-Houston boy figuring he could be the Gobel of '55 and '56.

"Do you know what I'd need to write the biography of a phony friend of mine? Just an eraser." Francis Fee, Pittston, Pa.

"Who wants to work?" Joyce Mathews said at the Patio, explaining her inactivity. "If there's anything I like to do, it's nothing."

Can anybody be snake-bit by the 7 rattlers in the Hopi Indian show at Carnegie Hall the 16th? Nope, 'cause their mouths'll be taped shut. The Arizona Hopis don't defame 'em, as they consider themselves brothers of the snakes and feel 'twould be an unsnakey act.

Wonder if Frank Costello'll see the Dick Conte film about modern N. Y. racketeers in which the Costello-type (Brod Crawford) gets murdered?

D'you like the names "Fosteria, Ohio" and "Temperance Michigan"—and how about "Poody" for a famous Ohio editor?

Wouldn't you like to see Robert Montgomery's hair mussed up just once? Was slick as usual at the opening of the great chiller-diller, "The Desperate Hours," which he's credited with staging.

Hear what happened to Paul Bunyan? Ralph E. Nye of Webster Grove, Mo., says he left Wisconsin and Minnesota, moved to Texas, struck oil, and now goes around on roller skates—a Cadillac on each foot.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL...

One of Serge Rubinstein's lawyers says his estate will offer "a reward to seek the killer out."

Arturo Toscanini's reported giving up his island home in Italy, after 20 years. (Coming here?)

Peter Donald ("Masquerade Party") will sub for vacationing Arthur Godfrey Monday night.

Daily Double: Sloan Simpson and Conrad Hilton at the Viennese Lantern.

Some local socialites are being offered free plane trips to the Hoad Dodges' second wedding anniversary in Palm Beach Feb. 20.

Halle Selassie wrote tailor Pat Caruso for "twelve warm-weather suits," expects to visit the U. S. again next winter. Author Eddie Davis visited the tax bureau to see about back payments, wound up borrowing \$5 for cab fare from 'em.

Howard Hughes picked Phil Pine to portray Hughes in a commercial movie short about H.H. Grace Kelly and the film were now covered by an American guarantee.

Misunderstanding

At this very late date, however, Assistant Secretary of State Walter Robertson informed Foreign Minister Yeh, one assumes with some embarrassment, that there had been a little misunderstanding between the State Department and the White House.

The President was not prepared to keep the promise that his Secretary of State had made.

Foreign Minister Yeh produced the minutes of his meeting with Secretary Dulles. Assistant Secretary Robertson showed the minutes at the White House. But all to no avail. Apparently the President had hedged his position, in order to undercut the Senate

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Red Buildup On Mainland of China Reported

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Some Answers for Your Own Quiz Show

By Jimmy Hatlo



Red Buildup On Mainland of China Reported

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Political quarters here spoke today of a threatening Communist buildup on the mainland, opposite Nationalist Chinese Matsu and Quemoy islands. Defense Ministry sources said they couldn't confirm it.

The political sources said the Reds were bringing up big guns to mainland points near Quemoy, and deploying troops opposite Matsu, Quemoy and Matsu block the Red harbors of Amoy and Fouchow.

Most quarters here feel it is entirely possible the Reds might unleash a big bombardment of Quemoy before the Manila Pact nations open their conference in Bangkok Feb. 23.

There were no reports of any military action in the offshore islands from Nanchishan in the north to Quemoy.

A ship carrying 700 civilians from Nanchishan arrived in Keelung harbor. Many were dependents of servicemen. The ship also brought about 100 Nationalist soldiers, some requiring medical care and others brought to Formosa on rotation.

Nationalist quarters repeatedly have emphasized that Chiang Kai-shek's forces do not intend to abandon Nanchishan as they did the Tachens.

Low Salary Almost Justifies Her Theft

BALTIMORE (AP)—After Mrs. Augustine Bright pleaded guilty yesterday to the theft of \$189.13 from her employer, Judge Joseph R. Byrnes gave her a 30-day suspended sentence, placed her on probation and said there should be no restitution.

"If it weren't for my oath of office, I would find this woman not guilty," Byrnes said. "Any time a man works a woman like that for \$20 a week."

The 32-year-old Negro mother of one child admitted she took the money from her employer in small amounts over a six-week period. It was testified she earned \$20.53 for working a 54-hour week in a laundry and dry cleaning store. Her husband is in the Navy.

opposition to the Formosa resolution, in a way that made it impossible for him to do what Secretary Dulles had said he would do.

On receiving this news, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek refused to keep his part of the bargain known—the long delay in the Tachens evacuation. These days of delay were occupied by the Chinese in pressing the President to keep the Dulles' promise, and by the Americans, in fending off the Chinese with one hand and pressing them to evacuate the Tachens with the other.

This curious impasse ended, partly because Chiang Kai-shek had no easy alternative except to bow to the will of the American government, and partly because President Eisenhower finally consented to lose President Chiang's diplomatic biscuit. This took the form of a communication relayed by Ambassador Rankin, assuring the Chinese President that the American President was still undyingly determined to defend Formosa and all related areas "he deems necessary" for the defense of Formosa, "including Quemoy and the Matsu Islands."

If these were not the precise weasel words, they are said by high authority to reproduce the sense with complete exactness. They can of course be read any way you choose to read them. For President Eisenhower did not deem Quemoy and the Matsu Islands essential to the defense of Formosa in September. Then he deemed them very necessary in January. And who can tell what he will deem them next month?

The Chinese hopefully believe that there has not been a second change in American policy, and that Quemoy and the Matsu will in fact be defended with American hands and feet. But there was a commitment, which turned into a non-commitment, and it is hard to forecast what transformations this non-commitment may be subject to. And that is where this strange matter now stands.

Hotel Fires Believed Work of Arsonist

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Four fires in the Sheraton-Palace Hotel and one in a nearby parked automobile last night were believed to be the work of an arsonist.

Firemen quickly extinguished all five.

Two in the hotel were in janitor's closets, where matches had been tossed into trash bags. Workmen put out another small fire in a waste can in the main floor men's room. The fourth fire was discovered in a room being remodeled.

U.S. Army Division Gives Orphans Check

SEOUL (AP)—Lt. Gen. Claude B. Ferenbaugh, deputy U.S. 8th Army commander, today presented a check for \$95 to the Orphans' Home of Korea on behalf of the 45th Division, which returned to the United States last March.

The money is semiannual interest on a \$41,000 trust fund set up by division troops last year.

The home cares for more than 600 Korean War orphans.

Since 1939, the number of U.S. farm families having electricity in their homes has risen from 744,000 to 5,000,000.

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Chauffeur May Help in Solving Rubinstein Case

NEW YORK (AP)—Police were hopeful today that a limousine chauffeur might help them solve the Serge Rubinstein murder mystery.

Herman Scholz, 50, driver of a luxury rental car, was questioned all day yesterday.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Alexander Herman announced last night:

"If I wanted to at this time I could not identify anyone, but I am hopeful through Scholz of obtaining information leading to the identity of the perpetrator or perpetrators."

Rubinstein, millionaire financier, playboy and draft dodger was slain in his 5th Avenue mansion Jan. 27.

The slender, nervous chauffeur, who police said had once plotted to kidnap Rubinstein, was described as possibly a "very important witness" but not a suspect.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Courtland Nicoll said officials will decide today whether to hold Scholz as a material witness or for illegal possession of weapons found in his home.

Herman said Scholz admitted planning two years ago to kidnap Rubinstein and hold him for ransom, but the plan fell through when Scholz's confederate was jailed for burglary.

While he was talking with investigators, Scholz's Queens home was thoroughly searched by a squad of 65 detectives. They reported finding guns and other weapons, newspaper clippings of the 20-day-old murder, venetian blind cord and adhesive tape.

Police would not comment on the importance of these discoveries. Rubinstein was strangled, bound with venetian blind cord and gagged with extra-wide adhesive tape.

Scholz explained that he kept the newspaper clippings to show to his friend when he got out of jail, police said. They quoted him as saying: "I wanted to show him the swell chance we missed."

Foreign Trade Debate Set

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's controversial program to liberalize foreign trade policy has been cleared for House debate tomorrow or Friday by an 8-3 vote of the House Rules Committee.

Yesterday's committee action put a strict limit on any attempts to amend the proposal which would give Eisenhower authority to lower U.S. tariffs 15 per cent during a three-year period in return for concessions to American products sent abroad.

A bitter debate marked committee consideration of the measure, which would extend the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act three years beyond next June 12.

Rep. Daniel A. Reed (R-N.Y.) argued that the program would encourage "a horrifying depression" by encouraging foreign competition with American industries.

Chairman Cooper (D-Tenn.) of the Ways and Means Committee contended mutual lowering of tariff walls would aid all nations concerned and contribute to "our own peace and security."

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Nite: "Billy the Kid" 7:15-9:55 — "Steel Cage" 6:35 only

Armed Forces

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

KELLOGG, Minn. — A.C. Dominick P. Costello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Costello, has arrived at the Clark Field Air Force Base in the Philippine Islands. His address is: Clark AFB, APO 74, San Francisco, Calif.

BETHANY, Minn. (Special) — John Schultz Jr. has returned home after receiving his discharge from the Army. A corporal at the time of discharge, Schultz served at Nuremberg, Germany, for 20 months.

WYKOFF, Minn. (Special) — The new address of S. A. Henry Farrington is: MM School, 732-32-28, Bks. 305, Sec. 1, USNTPC, Great Lakes, Ill.

HOKAH, Minn. (Special) — A.S.C. Jack Senn, son of Mrs. Edward Senn, is now attending a 44-week fire prevention school at Bainbridge, Md.

MAIDEN ROCK, Wis. (Special) — Roger Castberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lutz Castberg, arrived home last Wednesday after receiving his Army discharge. He served in the Far East.

PEPIN, Wis. (Special) — Sgt. Jerome Benson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Benson, arrived at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., Feb. 8. He is assigned to duty with the 6th Armored Division.

New Weed Control Advice Offered By Farm School

CALEDONIA, Minn. — It may be a little early, with snowdrifts on the fields, to think about weed control, but information on a new weed control help developed by the University of Minnesota is available free at Houston County Agent Wayne Hanson's office.

It's Folder 191, "Cultural and Chemical Weed Control in Minnesota," written by four university weed control specialists.

The booklet gives tips on control of over a dozen different weeds. Canada thistle and sow thistle control recommendations are to use either 2, 4-D or cultural means — practices of plowing or cultivating every three or four weeks until freeze-up.

Cheapest control of quack grass is cultivation — if done at the right time and with the right kind of cultivator, according to the booklet. It recommends shearing off the roots in the spring when the weeds are 2 or 3 inches long. In summer, pull roots out with a spring tooth cultivator and let them dry in the sun.

Folder 191 gives recommendations on using TCA, dalapon, sodium chlorate and CMU effectively on quack grass, too.

Another section gives practices used on different crops. Corn, small grains, soybeans and alfalfa and clover forages are just a few included, with weed control practices listed for each.

Weeds on roadsides can be controlled with 2, 4-D, 2, 4, 5-T or ammonium sulfamate. The booklet has recommendations for foliage sprays, stump treatment sprays, or sprays for use during the growing period of the woody plants.

Other useful information in folder 191 is a description of the herbicides and chemical sprays and the calibration and adjustment of a farm sprayer. Folder 191 is free at the county agent's office or from the Bulletin Service, Institute of Agriculture, University of Minnesota, St. Paul 1.

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Railroads Serving Winona Meeting Tough Competition

From Chicago to St. Paul-Minneapolis the railroads are doing a better than ordinary job of meeting air line competition. They are doing it with fast daylight streamliners which leave Chicago at various times during the day with sufficient frequency to give travelers a reasonable choice of schedules.

The Twin Cities' run was one of the nation's proving grounds for the daylight streamliner in the 1930s when such trains as the Chicago & North Western's "400," the Milwaukee Road's "Hiawathas" and the Burlington's "Zephyrs" became nationally famous. The service has always been highly competitive and the lines have vied with each other in matters of equipment and scheduling.

And nearly all of these streamliners serve Winona. The Hiawathas and the Zephyrs are depended on for quick transportation to the Twin Cities and to Milwaukee and Chicago. Another streamliner which serves the Winona area is the Great Northern line's Empire Builder. These, together with the North Western's Minnesota 400 provide Winona with one of the best railroad services in the nation.

Average Speed High

Of the eight daylight streamliners, seven average 63 miles per hour or better for the 400 miles between Chicago and St. Paul. Top speed for the run goes to the Burlington Zephyrs at 63.3 miles per hour. These trains cover the 427 miles to St. Paul in 6 3/4 hours. En route they travel at almost 85 miles per hour on the 55 mile stretch between East Dubuque, Ill., and Prairie du Chien, Wis.

Good Winter For Industries In Some Areas

BY SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—The weatherman—who gets blamed for almost everything—is getting some friendly pats today from industries that fared less profitably in other years when the winters were more on the sissy side.

It's been a good winter for the makers and sellers of heavy overcoats, rubbers and galoshes, and for distributors of coal, fuel oil and natural gas.

On the other hand, merchants in many cities blame the weatherman for store sales dropping below the year ago figure. New York department stores report sales off 3 per cent last week because the weather kept people home. But San Francisco, with better days, had a sales increase of 6 per cent above the year-ago figures.

Chain stores and mail order houses report big gains in sales last month as merchandise associated with cold weather moved freely. The average gain: 9 per cent. For the mail order houses, the increase averaged 15 per cent above a year ago. Maybe folk stayed home because of the bad weather and shopped through the postman.

Fuel peddlers have had some sorry winters in recent years and talked gloomily of climatic changes and the disappearance of the old-fashioned "real" winter. But this year the American Petroleum Institute reports that cold weather has reduced the big stocks of fuel oils to the industry's joy.

Officials of the Columbia Gas System, which serves the industrial Midwest, where winter has been severe this year, report "a wonderful sales year."

More houses are going up this winter in some sections of the land, where the winter was open, the Labor Department reports. But where winter returned to its old-fashioned ways, starts were off.

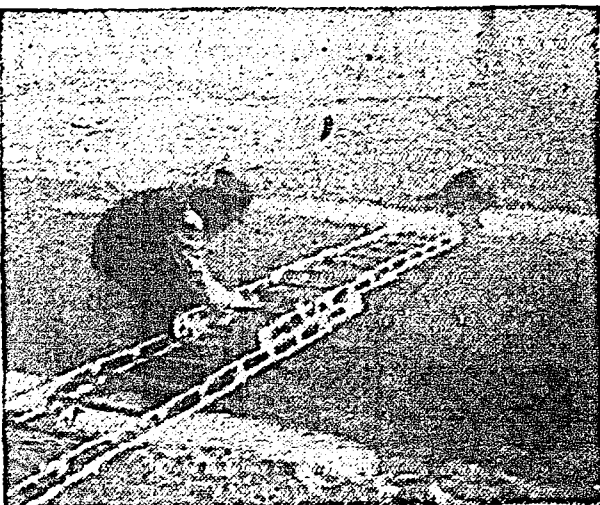
Employment in general has dropped in areas where winter halted outdoor work.

Milk production is running slightly behind a year ago, because in many regions the cows haven't been getting out to pasture as they did in the sissy winters.

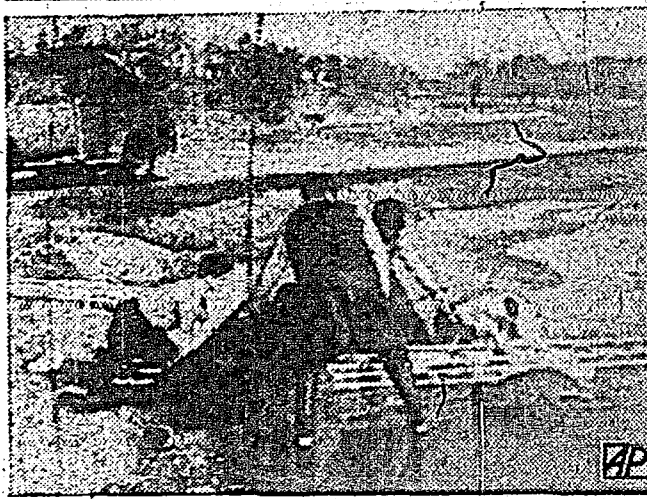
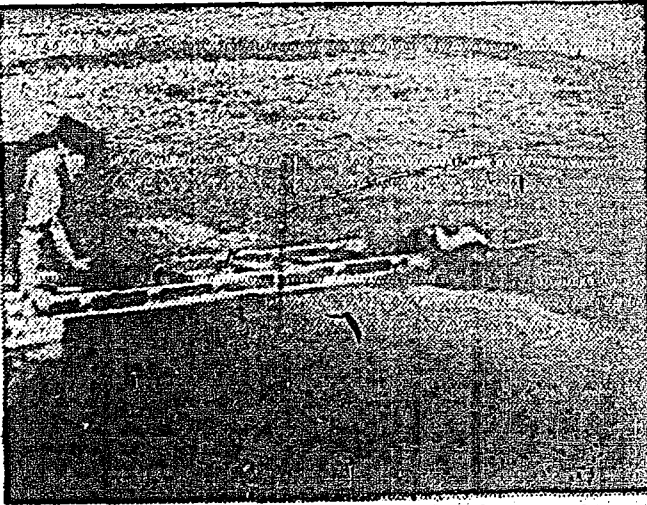
Egg prices have gone up, and one reason given is that cold weather has discouraged the birds and also has kept some farmers from coming to town with the eggs the hens did lay.

Cold waves have dipped lower into the South this year. Freezing weather has cut output of some winter vegetables and threatens to slice some southern fruit crops. You'll be paying higher prices for some foods.

The Arctic Circle and the Antarctic Circle are at 66 degrees, 33 minutes north and south latitude respectively.



Using A Ladder, a fireman makes the perilous approach over the thin ice on the pond at Cambridge, Mass., to rescue two dogs, one a boxer, the other a setter, which had fallen through the ice. From top left to bottom right, ladder is put



in position, fireman makes way to edge of ice, makes way back to safety, and comrades help in final stages of rescue. Setter used ladder; boxer got ashore under own power. (AP Wire photo from NBC News)

Diane Schaffner Cochrane Winner

COCHRANE, Wis.—Diane Schaffner, has been selected as Cochrane High School's candidate for the Daughters of the American Revolution good citizen award.

Ranking near the top of her class scholastically, Diane was class secretary in her freshman and junior years.

O. D. Kroger, county Legion commander, in announcing the February meeting, said that the film "Back to God" will also be shown.

Area American Legion Meeting Set at Tomah

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special)—An area American Legion service and welfare conference will be held Sunday at the Tomah VA Hospital, according to Jackson County Veterans Service Officer Oswald Johnson.

James F. Burns, state Legion service officer, will be in charge. The program will begin at 9:30 a.m.

JANET OLSON
Janet Olson, 10, who won first place honors in the junior division of a March of Dimes talent show here Feb. 10, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Olson, Independence, Wis.

Effie Pilla is her teacher and accompanist, not her mother, as previously reported.

Fillmore Co. Legion, Auxiliaries Meet At Preston Tonight

PRESTON, Minn.—Mrs. Bernice Flotterud, Zumbrota, Minn., department president of the American Legion Auxiliary, and Roy Anderson, Austin, past national committeeman, will speak at a joint meeting of the Fillmore County Legion posts and auxiliaries here tonight.

O. D. Kroger, county Legion commander, in announcing the February meeting, said that the film "Back to God" will also be shown.

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Federal Employee Security Plans Will Be Aired

GLEN RIDGE, N.J. (AP)—A "number of improvements" in the federal employee security program are about to be recommended to President Eisenhower, says Asst. Atty. Gen. William F. Tompkins.

In a speech here last night, Tompkins, head of the Justice Department's Internal Security Division, told of the operation of the Eisenhower administration's security check system.

He said he directed a staff which "made a careful analysis" of the program.

We are about to make certain proposals aimed to improve its administration, each of which further protects the rights of the individual and is designed to avoid any hardships to individual employees," Tompkins told the Glen Ridge Battalion Forum, a civic group.

Tompkins did not say what the "improvements" might be.

Sheboygan GI Dies In Hotel Room Fire

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—A hotel room fire has claimed the life of a Sheboygan, Wis., soldier.

The Army Tuesday identified him as Pvt. Eugene A. Baumann, 22, son of Joseph F. Baumann of Sheboygan. He was attached to the Army Arctic Training Center at Big Delta, Alaska.

Fire Chief Gene Woodcock said the fire Sunday in the room at the Colonial Hotel annex apparently started from a discarded cigarette. Damage was confined to one room.

Jackson, Trempealeau Highway Bids Checked

MADISON—Bids for construction of two bridge structures in Western Wisconsin will be reviewed by the state Highway Commission and Gov. Kohler today.

The projects are part of 12 jobs covering 50,598 miles of work in 11 counties totaling \$983,584 which will be reviewed.

Jobs in the two area counties and the low bidders are:

Jackson—Bridge street, village of Taylor, county trunk N, 37½ mile L. G. Arnold Inc., Eau Claire, \$32,148.

Trempealeau—Bridge and approaches on county trunks D and T, Frenchville-Whitehall road, 4¼ mile, Kraemer & Sons, Plain, \$49,048.

Both coriander and cumin seed come in whole and ground form.

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Nixon Assures El Salvador of U.S. Interest

By BEN F. MEYER

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP)—The Western Hemisphere's coffee-producing countries had Vice President Richard M. Nixon's assurance today that the U.S. government is "vitaly concerned" over any economic difficulties the recent/drop in coffee prices might bring them.

Nixon told members of El Salvador's coffee association last night that the United States is "entering with an open mind" into a study of the world coffee situation agreed on at the Inter-American Economic Conference in Brazil last November.

Nixon spoke at a reception the association gave for him shortly after he arrived in El Salvador on his Caribbean good will tour. The party flew in from Guatemala in a U.S. Air Force Constellation.

With Henry Holland, assistant U.S. secretary of state for Latin

'Subversive' Group Votes to Disband

NEW YORK (AP)—The Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee, listed as subversive by the attorney general, is disbanding. The committee's Executive Board said it voted to dissolve because of government "harassments, persecutions and prosecutions." The group was organized in 1942 to help Spanish Loyalist refugees.

Ice Causes Fire In Cellar of Home

NORTH ADAMS, Mass. (AP)—Ice was listed today as the cause of a fire in the cellar of Mrs. Annette Laughlin's home. Fire officials said a piece of ice fell from the roof, struck a utility wire and caused a short circuit in the basement ceiling.

American affairs, Nixon called on President Oscar Osorio. He later met legislative and labor leaders.

The vice president planned to lunch with Osorio today after visiting housing projects, schools and agricultural centers near the capital.

The recent drop in U.S. coffee prices has worried El Salvador. The bean represents 86 per cent of the little nation's production.

Mardi Gras Carnival Planned at College

St. Mary's College, in conjunction with the Newman Club at Winona State Teachers College and the College of Saint Teresa, will sponsor its annual Mardi Gras carnival Monday, with doors scheduled to open at 7:30 p.m.

Making guest appearances to crown a king and queen of the affair will be George A. "Spike" Gra-

ham (Jack Frost V of the Winona Winter Carnival) and Pat Paschall, Miss Snow Flake.

All proceeds from the event will go to needy missions in a Catholic aid program.

Alaskan Town Hits 76 Below

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—It was 76 below zero yesterday at Umiat, on the Yukon River, tying a cold record for the area set in 1886.

Love Cuffs

TRADEMARK

Merriest New Idea in "Fun" Jewelry!

Unusual new Dangle Bracelet \$1 plus tax

Necklace

Drop Earrings

Collar Pin

Jewelry with a solid gold look—and a very novel idea! Miniature handcuffs—tiny replicas of the real thing on a whole series of clever matched pieces!

H. CHOATE & CO.

ESTABLISHED 1861

Store Hours: 9 'til 5 daily; 9 'til 9 Fridays

Cotton News

by Wayne Maid

Neat Print Chalked With White

\$3.98

Fine count cotton that looks like new after countless launderings. Roll collar divided in back for comfort, buttons from neckline to hem, four generous pockets each picket. Fenced in white. Blue, dusty rose and lilac.

Sizes 14 to 42
14½ to 24½

Balco-Nook

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Shagmoor

tops everything for spring!

And HERE they ARE! The superb new classic. Shagmoors for spring... coats with the look of quality, coats cut with consummate skill from the choicest 100% wool fabric, luxuriously soft and lightweight and woven to hold its shape and beauty through seasons of hard wear!

In NEW and beautiful spring colors... in new cuts, in new and quietly elegant shapings... every one an outstanding investment-value!

Shagmoor's easy new shorter coat in a smart, versatile in-between length. Exquisitely detailed, cut with the care lavished on a fine diamond.

\$49.95

Shagmoor's full length, carefully tailored classic with a new "gentle" look expressed in the carefully shaped collar, the stitched detail. In a host of marvelous colors.

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BUY ON OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN
\$5 down, plus small regular payments holds the coat of your choice until you're ready to wear it.

BUY ON OUR 90-DAY PLAN
Pay just ⅓ the total price each month for three months.

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MARIGOLD

GENUINE Whitehouse

CHERRY ICE CREAM

The Flavor of the Month of Presidents

FEBRUARY 1955

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13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28					

February's own SPECIAL FLAVOR!

In honor of presidents, kids home from school, and just pleasant, everyday "entertainments", the most popular hostesses serve luscious Whitehouse Cherry.

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ORDER SOME TODAY—INSIST ON

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An Independent Newspaper — Established 1853

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.



By works was faith made perfect. Jas. 2:22.

Proposed Bill Would Aid Our Colleges

The financial crisis confronting the nation's colleges and universities is universally recognized. So serious is the situation that many industrial concerns are now giving financial aid to institutions of higher learning. But generous as this aid is, it is not enough. Tuitions, already high, cannot be raised further while the need for scholarship funds is expanding.

A new bill about to be introduced into Congress would do much to alleviate this situation. This bill would grant an income tax credit of 30 per cent of the tuition charges or educational fees paid for students above the 12th grade, thus providing the same benefits to all taxpayers supporting college students, regardless of their income brackets.

The bill places no limitation on the relationship between the taxpayer eligible to receive the tax credit and the student. Thus, the relative or employer of a promising but financially poor boy or girl could receive the 30 per cent tax credit by assuming the cost of the student's educational expense.

This bill would ease the present financial burden of sending children to college. Equally important, it would enable many students now receiving partial scholarships to forego them, thus releasing these funds to still needier students. It would encourage many individuals and firms to establish scholarships.

Even though Pres. Eisenhower wants no tax cuts in 1955, this bill should be considered. The loss of revenue would be an estimated \$120,000,000 a year. This is a small price for the increased well-being of our entire higher educational system.

Without some such plan these institutions, which will be asked to educate increasing numbers of students in the next few years, may be forced to ask the government for direct financial aid. This is not desirable.

New Riding Plan Tried Out in Cincinnati

"Single fare, one dollar. Strip tickets, 10 for \$9.50." Signs like this may yet be seen on local bus lines, if indeed any local bus lines continue to survive. All over the nation the same story is heard. The transit lines are losing money, and have to raise fares. Then passengers who have been riding the buses take to driving, and the buses lose more money. They raise fares again, and so on indefinitely till it really seems possible that before long a bus ride to work may cost a dollar or more.

Facing this endless chain, Cincinnati's city-owned transit system is trying to work up neighborhood riding clubs. Members pay \$10 in advance, and 10 cents per ride, as against the present rate of 20 cents. In return special buses go past the subscribers' houses, and with only one or two stops at transfer points, take them directly down town. The average riding time is 10 minutes as against 20 or more to drive, plus the time of walking from the parking lot to the job. Riding by this special service averages 70 cents per day. It would cost 50 cents and probably more to drive, besides the actual cost of driving, which many motorists overlook.

The plan is in its infancy, but is hopefully regarded. If it fails and no money-raising substitute is devised, the dollar rate for single bus rides will not be idle fancy. And this might mean the end of all public transportation.

Russia to Cooperate in 1957-58 Study

At last Russia is willing to cooperate in a great international undertaking. This is a worldwide effort to study the physics of the earth, its atmosphere and the space outside. It is planned in 1957-58 to make simultaneous observations all over the world about these phenomena, and Russia has agreed to let its scientists join and give out their findings.

Important questions may find their answers. Is the earth growing warmer, and at what rate? Can dry spells be predicted months in advance? What is the source of cosmic rays? Without Russian cooperation conditions on a large part of the earth's surface would be a sealed book.

Obviously some of the discoveries might have military significance, such as those which threw light on the feasibility of constructing an island in outer space. The Russians might have been expected to refuse any cooperation with other nations, so that any of their discoveries could be kept to themselves. Apparently they believe that investigations like the one proposed are too vast for any one country to undertake by itself, and they are willing to pool their information.

This decision may well be the most important event of 1954.

A fellow we know says that if Santa Claus wants to go around taking all those bows he can just return a month after Christmas and sign the checks to pay for the stuff he gave away.

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE
Athletics are a blessing great . . . They give us exercise . . . Along with friendly rivalry . . . In struggling for a prize . . . Not only big events in which . . . The champions are crowned . . . With cups or medals or with plaques . . . To make their names renowned . . . But every contest that is held . . . If just a private one . . . In which the only trophy is . . . The thrill of having fun . . . Athletics are a classroom free . . . For students everywhere . . . To learn the good of teamwork and . . . The art of playing fair . . . To grow in character and strength . . . And help us reach our goal . . . Of living right with all our might . . . In body, mind and soul.

These Days

Detail Confuses Harvey Matusow

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
NEW YORK — I have seen Harvey Matusow four times; he has been to my home twice, and on one occasion danced a Russian kazatski which takes some doing. In his forthcoming book, he suggests that I live in what looks like a castle overlooking the Hudson River, which may or may not be important except that even with regard to such a detail, Matusow becomes confused. My house is a block away from the Hudson River and when I look from my window, I can only see vast collections of bricks called apartment houses but which I prefer to refer to as tenements.

This little item has, for me, held the key to the curious mentality of Harvey Matusow and explains why for more than a year I have not answered his telephone calls. The last time I saw this very confused man was in Toots Shor's restaurant. He told me that he was through with being an informer. He had become an actor. He had changed his name to Marshall. He showed me a scrapbook of pictures of himself with many grimaces and twisted faces, all to indicate that he is a wonderful character actor.

HARVEY MATUSOW STRUCK me as a person who could not make up his mind why he once was a Communist, why he became an anti-Communist, why he became an informer, why he has now returned to associations with men who have not left the party. In a word, he suffers from the confusions that must come to a drifter from one situation to another for no apparent reason. He has not, in my conversations with him, indicated that he is thoroughly grounded in any phase of the fields in which he wants to be active. Apparently, his principal compulsion is to be active.

In the struggle between Communists and anti-Communists, the former party member has a place. From a prolonged and intimate experience with such persons, I am convinced that without the ex-Communist, nothing could have been accomplished in this country to lessen the mischief of a thoroughly organized and well-directed conspiracy.

Some of these ex-Communists are called informers because they have testified to the FBI and to Congressional Committees and in court cases. Some are called "professional informers" because they have accepted per diem fees for their services, generally because they could not afford the expenses attached to such testimony.

Calling these persons bad names in no manner explains the trials and heart-aches through which they pass while they are preparing to leave the Communist Party, or when they testify against former friends and associates. No one has become rich by the per diem fees which they receive.

THE EX-COMMUNISTS ARE of a variety of intellectual and political positions and they quarrel among themselves. It is possible, over the years, to know who are sincere and stable converts from Marxism. Those who say, "once a Communist, always a Communist," deny the fundamental Christian doctrine of confession of error and repentance. Among the truest opponents of Communism that I have encountered are men and women with whom I disagree on certain other fundamentals — socialists, labor union activists, and certain liberals. They have moved away from the doctrines of Marx and Lenin; they have not gone all the way to Republican conservatism.

It is unreasonable and intellectually dishonest to condemn all these opponents of Communism because their opposition is not based on the same grounds as that of Westbrook Pegler or Bishop Fulton Sheen or even myself. Their grounds are their own and are as valid as our grounds and their sincerity can only be questioned by those who make a cult of anti-Communism and develop a debauching bigotry on the subject.

When men depend on the sincerity of a convert to a cause, it is to be expected that occasionally there will be a fraud. It is even to be expected that the Communists will plant an informer, so that important cases against Communists will be spoiled. It is also possible that a person may be corrupt, or may be a double agent, or may be an opportunist who seeks the dollars wherever they can be found.

The fact that one informer gets twisted should not reflect on all those who provide information, often at great personal sacrifice, because they believe that it is best for America.

IN YEARS GONE BY

Ten Years Ago . . . 1945

Winona's worst fire in nearly a year, at the Holden drugstore, caused at least \$15,000 damage. A request for an appropriation of \$7,000 for repairs at Winona State Teachers College was made in the state Legislature by Sen. M. J. Galvin.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1930

Gasoline will sell for two cents less, making low test retail at 19.2 and high test retail at 22.2. A drop of one cent in the price of milk per quart is now effective.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1905

H. Choate & Co. have been awarded the contract for furnishing hosiery for the state institutions. County Supt. L. V. Wilber is spending the week in St. Paul.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1880

A. O. Slade has bought a house and lot on Sanborn street between Wilson and Huff streets. About 50 enumerators will be employed for the purpose of taking the census.

The end of the excess profits tax last year, which now is helping American industry's balance sheets, also brought the end to a dream or two. At least the budget-conscious breadwinner could dream how fine it would be to have to pay the excess tariff!

FROM A WELL EXPERIENCED ARCHER



Washington Merry-Go-Round

Republican Congressmen May Defeat Own Pay Hike

By DREW PEARSON
WASHINGTON—Some Republican congressmen are getting cold feet on passing the pay increase for judges and congressmen recommended by Eisenhower. Some are worried over voter reaction at home, others have law practices or private incomes and don't need the money.

So despite the fact that the Republican Congress initiated the pay increase last year and Eisenhower has consistently urged it, the proposal may be defeated when it comes to a vote today.

It so happens that this writer has been directly or indirectly responsible for putting four congressmen in jail for augmenting their salaries with kickbacks or bribes. This isn't a record I like to brag about. On the contrary I would rather do something to place congressional pay in a bracket where there should be no temptation to supplement salaries.

Unfortunately the cost of living in Washington, plus the cost of campaigning at home, plus the cost of traveling back and forth between, is so high that congressmen are gradually being divided into the following categories:

1. Bachelors, who don't have to support a family.
2. Wealthy men who don't have to worry about low salaries.
3. Those who get subsidized by lobbyists or law firms, or have a personal expense fund a la Nixon.
4. Honest congressmen who scrimp and save and almost starve and eventually give up the struggle and leave Congress.

To illustrate, Sen. Bricker of Ohio is against a pay increase. He doesn't have to worry. His law firm in Columbus has received an average of about \$50,000 a year from the Pennsylvania Railroad ever since Bricker was on the Interstate Commerce Committee where he could vote on railroad problems and where he voted consistently against the St. Lawrence Seaway which the railroads opposed.

Another illustration: Ken Keating, Republican of Rochester, N.Y., is a conscientious congressman, but is a bachelor, also draws an income from a successful law firm. Another illustration: Cong. Clarence Brown of Blanchester, Ohio, also opposes the pay increase. Honest, forthright, lucky, Brown is personally wealthy.

Meanwhile, the struggle of the average honest congressman to maintain a home in his district and a home in Washington, with his expenses paid to travel home only once a year, has become so terrific that the amount of money borrowed in advance, on congressional salaries, from the sergeant-at-arms office, would shock the public.

Merry-Go-Round

Cong. Jimmy Roosevelt uses a non-scheduled airline, North American, to fly home to make a speech in Los Angeles. He can't afford to take a regular airline, and few congressmen who live on their salary can. If you see your congressman coming home frequently if he lives some distance from Washington, you'll know there's something phony about his income.

When Perle Mesta first went to see "Call Me Madam," with Mrs. Truman and Margaret, the Trumans considered Irving Berlin's take-off on Mrs. Mesta's diplomatic career shocking. Perle, however, has been such a good sport that the other day she gave a large tea for Russell Nye, the actor who played the part of the young State Department diplomat opposite Ethel Merman, who played the part of Mrs. Mesta. Though the Luxemburgers were a little concerned at first at getting a lady minister, today they are nostalgic about Perle, frequently wish she were back . . . GIs in Frankfurt, Germany, are also nostalgic. They remember the big parties Mrs. Mesta gave on weekends to which they were invited. The American

Boyle's Column

Planned Parenthood For Animals

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK — A new humane movement in America has as its goal planned parenthood for animals.

We are a cat-and-dog-loving people. No country spends more money in the care and feeding of its pets. Probably no other country has as many animal hospitals—or cemeteries for pets.

Yet still more than two million unwanted, homeless animals must be put to death each year in dog pounds and animal shelters.

Here is the reason, as given by Helen Jones, educational activities director of the newly organized National Humane Society: "There are some 49 million dogs and cats in American homes, and the number increases about 5 per cent each year. But there are also at least 15 million homeless dogs and 25 million homeless cats, and they are increasing even more rapidly."

"These stray unloved animals are smothering and bankrupting the nation's humane societies and municipal pounds."

"At present they must be put to death. The tragic killing must continue while the surplus continues. But the humane movement must begin to prevent the breeding of unwanted animals instead of merely killing, killing, endlessly killing."

Miss Jones spoke bitterly of pet owners who drive out on the highway to dump unwanted puppies or kittens.

"Most of the castoff animals perish as a result of hunger, disease, or bad weather," she said.

The new humane society blames the situation largely on irresponsible pet owners. It plans a national campaign to induce them to avoid overbreeding their animals.

The new NHS will cooperate with the SPCA and other groups in the field, she said, but will operate its own separate animal shelters.

Other NHS goals:

To see that laboratory animals are properly cared for and subjected to no unnecessary cruelty.

To improve the slaughtering methods of the half billion meat animals and fowl butchered in America each year.

A constructive example of what the society favors: One Midwest packing company now uses an immobilizer filled with carbon dioxide to render hogs unconscious before they are shackled, knifed and bled.

2 Bills Affecting Auto Plates Offered

ST. PAUL — Two bills affecting automobile license plates were introduced in the Minnesota Senate Tuesday.

One by Sens. Arthur Gillen, South St. Paul, and Franklin Kroehler, Henderson, would provide for a number on each plate to show what county the car was registered from.

The other would make the deadline for the purchase of plates Feb. 15 in place of Nov. 15 and the date when new plates must be affixed April 1 instead of Jan. 1. Sponsors are Sens. Homer Carr, Proctor, and Thomas Yukelich, Gilbert.

Red Light, Green Light

WASHINGTON — John Alvin Payne, 42, got excited yesterday as police, seeking a parole violator, surrounded the house in which he was staying. He jumped from a second-story window.

Payne explained he thought police had come to arrest him on traffic warrants charging him with passing red signal lights. Police obliged and Payne was jailed in lieu of \$24 collateral.

THE WORLD TODAY

Change in Foreign Policies Noticeable

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON — Time and experience have changed the Eisenhower administration's statements on foreign policy and the speech which Secretary of State Dulles makes tonight will probably reflect the change.

The policy may be firm as ever. But the way it's expressed to the world is far more restrained than it was, for instance, as long ago as the 1952 presidential campaign and as recently as last year when Dulles talked of "massive retaliation."

Advice on Health

Don't Worry About Baby's 'Cradle Cap'

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

Many new parents become unduly worried when a crust forms on their young offspring's head. Usually this "cradle cap" occurs over the baby's soft spot. It is not an unusual condition.

Regular washing of the baby's head with soap and water might prevent formation of cradle cap. If it does form, however it is usually fairly easy to remove.

First, pour a little sweet oil into a saucer. Dip your fingers into it and rub it gently onto the baby's scalp. Petroleum jelly may be used instead of sweet oil, if you prefer. Let him keep the oil on all night. Be sure to cover the bed sheet with a diaper or towel to prevent soiling.

Next morning, wash his scalp thoroughly with a mild soap and warm water. Soap his hair and scalp with your wet hand which has been rubbed over the soap, using a circular motion. Rub gently, but don't be afraid to wash his soft spot.

Rinse his scalp thoroughly with clean water and wash cloth. Then dry it with a towel, again using a circular motion. Comb the scalp with a fine-tooth comb, being careful not to injure it.

This should help remove the crusts. It won't, however, prevent them from forming again.

The best thing to do after the crusts have been removed is to rub boric acid ointment onto the baby's scalp each night for a week or two. This may keep the crusts from returning.

QUESTION AN DANSWER

B. O'D.: I have been losing weight and coughing up blood. Could these be tuberculosis symptoms?

Answer: The first symptoms of tuberculosis are fatigue and loss of weight.

Rich Have Duty To Provide Show, Says British Lady

By TOM OCHILTREE

LONDON — A limousine trimmed in gold carries Lady Norah Docker through London's gay streets.

"Gold was decided upon as being the most practical," she says.

It's true—chromium was scarce when her car was built, but the statement seems to echo Marie Antoinette's "Let 'em eat cake."

You'd think, then, that Britain's toiling millions might resent the lady. Instead they love her. Her obvious enjoyment of the things money can buy appeals to Britons. "I always believed in having a go," she has belatedly said.

She receives more newspaper space than the average Cabinet minister gets. Columnists quote her on every subject—so long as it's not serious.

Lady Docker says the rich have an obligation to live a life of some display, to cheer up the rest of the citizenry.

"The people in the street just love to see the show," she observes.

Her husband Sir Bernard Docker has many business connections, including one with an outfit that builds custom automobile bodies. Her gold-plated car was born there. She has had others since it was unveiled in 1951, but none exceeds the splendor of its 8,000 gold stars and gold-plated radiator, bumper and wheel rims.

Lady Docker, at 44, is slim, blond and always faultlessly dressed. Sir Bernard, 58, is tall and calm with a face that shows constant good humor. She was twice widowed. Husband No. 1, Clement Callingham, left her \$720,000. No. 2, Sir William Collins, left her four million dollars.

She and Docker married in 1949. Britain was a cold, dark place, caught in the grip of postwar austerity. Editors began to operate the gloom like a story about Norah Docker's diamond-encrusted life. Times are better now, but the

During the 1952 campaign Dulles was talking of how the Soviet Union could be disintegrated from within by "passive resistance, slowdowns and noncooperation." The only "alternative way" to stop Soviet Communism, he said, was by a "frightful head-on collision." In the same campaign President Eisenhower said:

"We can never rest and we must so inform all the world including the Kremlin that until the enslaved nations of the world have in the fullness of freedom the right to choose their paths, that then, and only then, we say that there is a possible way of living peacefully and permanently with Communism in the world."

Neither Eisenhower nor Dulles uses language like that any more. Nor is Eisenhower any longer talking — as he did in his first State of the Union message in 1953 — about pulling back the 7th Fleet to let Chiang Kai-shek on Formosa get at the Red Chinese mainland.

On the contrary, Eisenhower is seeking a Formosan cease-fire which would have the effect of anchoring Chiang on Formosa indefinitely, if not forever.

And instead of talking now about the impossibility of permanent peace with Communism until the "enslaved nations" have freedom, Eisenhower is talking of a "modus vivendi," a "stalemate," and "peaceful coexistence" as the hope of the world.

In his speech to the Foreign Policy Assn. in New York tonight Dulles is expected to clarify, to some extent, this country's position on defending the Chiang-hung islands of Quemoy and Matsu or yielding them to the Red Chinese.

The recent raucous threats of the Red Chinese have given the American government plenty of provocation to talk beligerently, if it wanted to. It has, instead, been talking with restraint.

Over a year ago — on Jan. 12, 1954, in a talk to the Council on Foreign Relations in New York — Dulles spoke of "massive retaliation," a statement which caused so much uneasiness among American allies, who could visualize an atomic war with them in the middle, that he spent a lot of time later modifying it.

It wasn't the first times Dulles had made the atom uneasy. He had talked pretty bluntly to some of them too. It has been much milder and more patient in recent months.

Eisenhower himself last Aug. 4 set the tone of this country's relations with its allies, a tone followed ever since, when he said this country should follow a "good partner" policy.

aura lingers on.

As Norah Turner, Lady Docker grew up in comfortable but not luxurious circumstances. Between the wars she worked in a department store, selling lamps and women's hats. "There wasn't much difference in the goods in the two departments," she recalls.

"Despite the fact that I have married three well-to-do men, my friends are mostly ordinary but genuine people," she says.

She thinks coal miners are wonderful. Last year she went down in a mine near Wakefield. The miners cheered when she brought up two lumps of coal she had hauled out with her own man-cured hands.

Thirty-three of those same miners were entertained later aboard the Dockers' yacht. For six hours they sipped pink champagne as the yacht circled around the Isle of Wight. The miners gave the Dockers a large bouquet of carnations and roses with this card: "To two pals—from the boys."

Young Women Get Lower Auto Insurance Rate

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Automobile liability insurance rates are coming down today in 39 states—and it's young women drivers, not the men, who are primarily responsible.

Firms that are members of the National Bureau of Casualty Underwriters are reducing the rates, in certain classifications, from 9 to 32 per cent. The reduction is expected to apply to about 25 per cent on private passenger cars insured by the companies.

The safe-driving record of women under 25 is one of the principal factors involved.

James M. Nuckols, executive secretary of the Insurance Agents Assn. here, said recognition of their record plus a 10 per cent rate credit given to graduates of high school or college driver training courses are primarily responsible for the change for the better.

"The classification plan has been revised to recognize that the family car is a less hazardous risk when the youthful drivers are young women rather than young men of the family," Nuckols said.

But don't feel too unhappy, fellows. Nuckols went on to explain that it mainly "is a matter of reduced exposure."

Young women usually have the use of the cars less frequently than the young men, particularly during the very hazardous evening hours, and, generally speaking, the young women are more frequently accompanied by responsible older people.

Here are some of those benefiting from the lower rates:

1. Nonbusiness family cars with women operators under 25 but no men drivers under 25—reduced 23 per cent. The reduction is 9 per cent if the cars are used for business purposes.
2. Nonbusiness cars of married couples with children where the husband is over 25 and the wife under 25—reduced 23 per cent and 9 per cent if used for business purposes.
3. Nonbusiness cars of married couples without children where the husband is over 25 but the wife under 25—reduced 32 per cent and 20 per cent if used in business.
4. Cars of married couples without children where the husband is under 25—reduced 12 per cent.

The District of Columbia also is included in the new rates. The full list of 39 states involved was not available here.

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New Way Relieves Pain of Arthritis-Rheumatism Without Pills

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New York, N. Y. (Special)—Science has now developed an odorless, greaseless cream that acts in a new way to bring hours and hours of relief from pains of arthritis and rheumatism—without the need of taking pills and other medicines that may upset the system.

Rubbed gently into painful areas, this cream penetrates so deep it actually vanishes into the skin. It speeds the flow of fresh,

Farm Bureau Holds Victory Banquet At Harmony Tonight

HARMONY, Minn. — The Fillmore County Farm Bureau victory banquet will be held at the high school tonight with J. L. Morton, president of the Minnesota Farm Bureau, as the headline speaker.

Township chairmen in charge of ticket sales are: Amherst, Robert Bernhardt; Arendahl, Herbert Highum; Beaver, Howard Hanks; Bloomfield, Lester Kohn; Bristol, Donna Tamm; Canton, Cyrus Thompson; Carleton, Wendell Mensink; Carrollton, Elton Redalen and O. G. Bradley; Chatfield, Elvin Kolstad; Fillmore, Ed Kohlmeier; Forestville, Walter Blakeslee; Fountain, Ed Eichhoff; Harmony, Merrill Benson; Holt, Evan Engbreton; Jordan, Ed Wright; Newburg, Herbert Haakenstad; Norway, Kent Jacobson; Pilot Mound, James Lobland; Preble, Elmer Haakenstad; Preston, David Klein; Rushford, Robert Highum; Spring Valley, Garth Vrieze; Summer, Ed Hale, and York, Willis Johnson.

Joe Must Go Club Appealing Its Conviction

BARABOO, Wis. — The Joe Must Go Club of Wisconsin has taken the initial step in a legal move that could carry its appeal of a conviction of violating the Corrupt Practices Act to the Wisconsin Supreme Court.

Counsel for the club, Willard Stafford, filed notice of appeal with the clerk of circuit court here Tuesday. If the appeal is approved, the case will go to the Supreme Court.

The club was fined \$4,200 last December by Circuit Judge Bruce Beilfuss, after it was found guilty of 21 violations of the Corrupt Practices Act. The club sought a recall election for Sen. Joseph McCarthy but failed when it did not obtain enough signatures on its petitions.

Judge Beilfuss ruled the club, as a corporation, had engaged in political activity and therefore had violated sections of the code barring corporations from political activity. Judge Beilfuss also rejected the club's petition for a rehearing.

Former Sauk County Dist. Atty. Harlan Kelley, who prosecuted the club, also filed charges against the club's officers charging them with aiding and abetting a felony. The charges are pending.

Dentists running their own practices in the United States average net incomes of \$7,820 a year and doctors \$13,432 before taxes, says the Twentieth Century Fund.

Advertisement

8 States Set To Take Action On School Aid

By HERMAN R. ALLEN
WASHINGTON — Eight states would be ready to move immediately under the school-building agency provisions of President Eisenhower's aid-to-education plan if Congress enacts them.

These states already have agencies specifically charged with assisting local school districts to overcome classroom shortages, or other agencies which can exercise similar functions.

The President called for the establishment of state agencies which with federal help would issue bonds to build schools. The local districts would rent the buildings and eventually the rents would pay off the bonds. Then the buildings would become the districts' property.

Six states have constitutional provisions that might prevent their setting up school-building agencies until the three-year life of the Eisenhower plan has expired, but others are in better shape.

Aside from the 8 with agencies in being, 11 apparently could set them up under existing laws, and 14 others could do so with simple enabling legislation.

Four states — Pennsylvania, Georgia, Indiana and Maine — have state school-building agencies as such. Of these, the Pennsylvania State Public School Building Authority apparently operates most closely to the way contemplated in the president's proposal.

Pennsylvania school districts which have reached their legal bonding limits may submit building plans and ask the authority to come to the rescue with money it has raised with bonds.

If the authority approves the plans, it forwards the project money to the district, which repays it with interest over a 40-year rental period.

Interest has run around 3 per cent, which is somewhat high by usual financial standards, but officials note that these school districts are financially distressed and have to take pretty much what they can get.

(Under another part of the Eisenhower plan, the federal government could buy local school bonds at rates up to 3½ per cent.)

Aside from the statewide building authority, Pennsylvania has numerous local school-building authorities which operate on a similar principle. They are, actually, a legalized evasion of school district borrowing limits.

Together the state and local authorities have built or contracted for more than 435 million dollars' worth of schools since 1950. School districts themselves, without any authority help, have built 106 million dollars' worth in the same time.

The Georgia system operates somewhat differently in detail, but the objective is the same in Pennsylvania — to funnel state money down to local school districts.

Local systems must first consult with the State Department of Education to fix their needs. Then they go to the building authority, which — instead of giving them the money — itself acquires sites and builds the schools for lease to the district.

The Georgia Department of Education makes an annual allotment to school districts for building purposes, and this money is used for the rent that pays off authority bonds.

The Georgia authority has spent 130 million dollars on schools in approximately two years and is now planning a final bond issue of 31 million.

No schools have been built in Indiana by the state school-building authority because of court action brought almost as soon as it was set up in 1951 with power to issue bonds and lease schools. Those who brought the suit contended the authority was unconstitutional. The case has not reached the State Supreme Court.

The Maine authority has put four million dollars into schools in 41 towns, the school units in Maine. The Maine authority has virtually reached its present legal borrowing limit.

The four states in which agencies other than specifically designated building authorities can carry on similar activities are Arkansas, Florida and North and South Dakota.

The Arkansas Legislature just last week passed an act designating the State Education Board to receive and administer any building funds made available by the federal government under the Eisenhower or any other plan.

The Florida State Board of Education issues school construction bonds which are guaranteed by allocations of auto license revenue amounting to about nine million dollars a year. The board would have power to accept federal school funds.

The North Dakota School Construction Board, which has advanced over two million dollars to school districts since it went into operation July 1, 1953, could accept federal funds and operate as a building authority.

South Dakota officials say they believe the State Department of Public Instruction could act as a bond-issuing agency.

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\$100,000 Fire Hits Michigan Business Block

IONIA, Mich. — A \$100,000 fire hit a main business block in Ionia early today before firemen had finished battling a house blaze that claimed the life of a 3-year-old boy.

The later of the two fires destroyed the W. W. Mac variety store and for a time threatened the entire business block.

Firemen were summoned to this scene while they were fighting a fire at the five-room Richard Longdyke home. Longdyke's son Raymond was trapped and died in his bedroom.

Another child, Pottia Ann, 1, was burned critically before she was rescued by firemen. The mother,

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Auto Goes to Movie, Owner to Hospital

LONG BEACH, Calif. — An automobile went to a movie yesterday and the owner to a hospital.

Mrs. Goldie Wilson parked her car and started into a friend's home. The auto began to move. She gave chase and fell down an embankment, suffering a broken left leg and left wrist.

The car continued through traffic and made a sudden left-hand turn into the Circle drive-in theater's parking lot, stopping right in front of the big screen. It was undamaged.

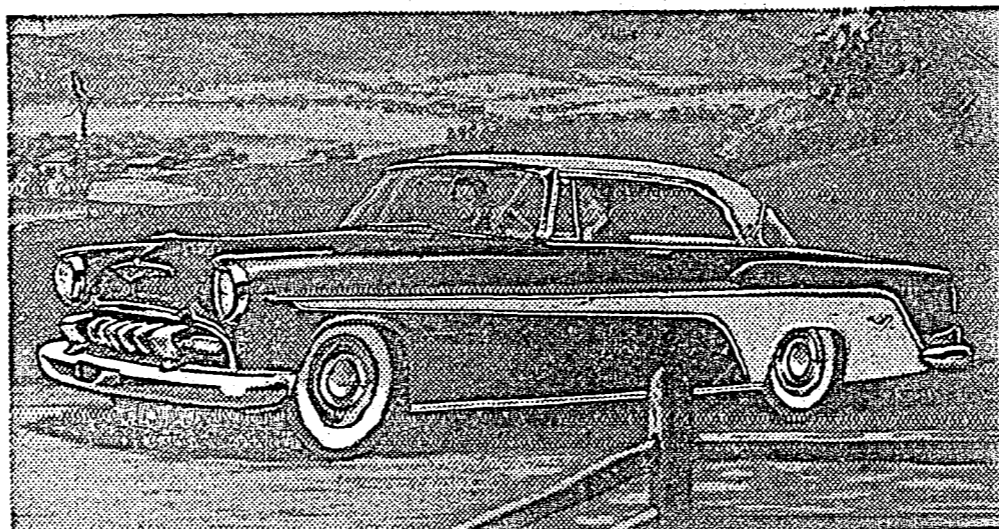
The average Americans drink about 17 gallons of beer a year.

Students believe that many children's counting rhymes are survivals of formulas used by the ancient Druids for choosing human sacrifices.

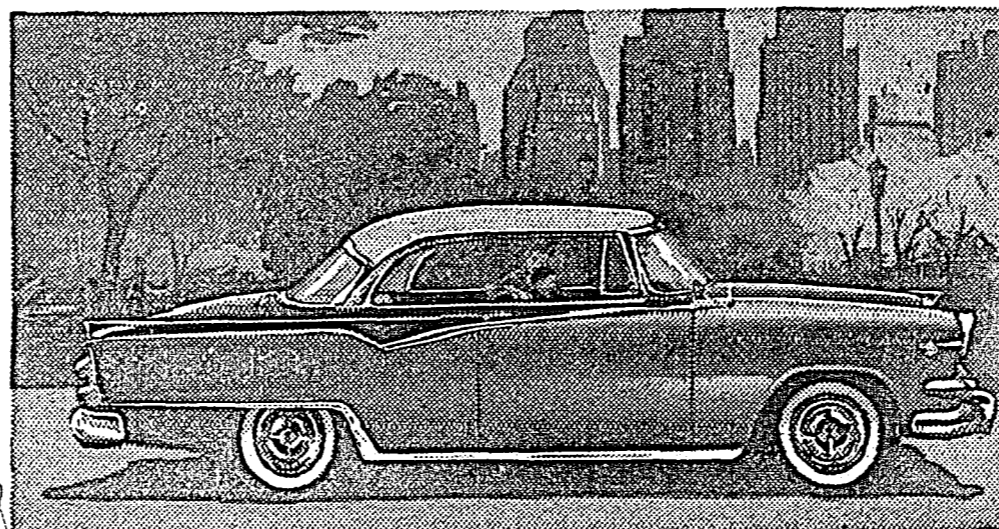
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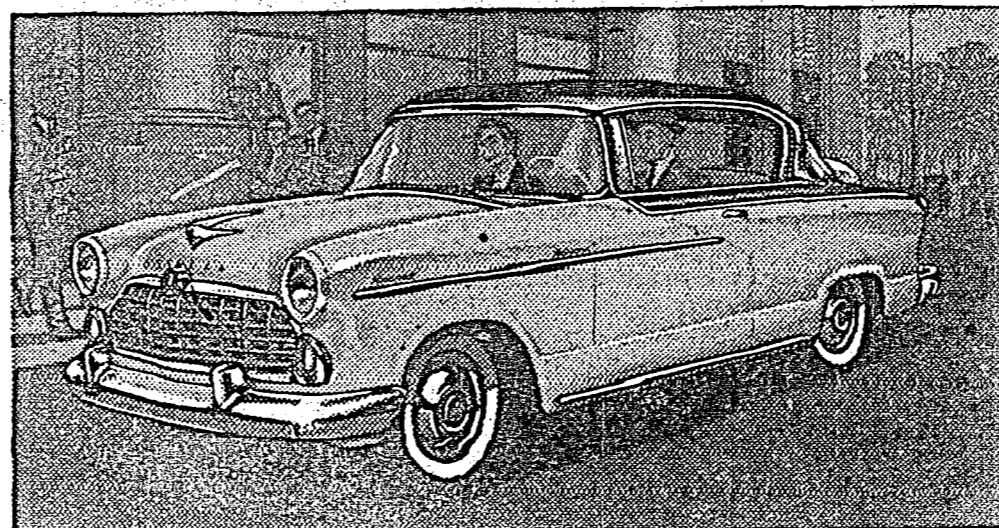


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Whether you're the proud owner of one of these 1955 beauties... or are still getting dependable service from your present car... isn't it time you benefited from Conoco Super Gasoline with TCP? Make no mistake about it! Here is no ordinary fuel, but an astonishing new kind of gasoline that sets free every ounce of power packed into today's wonderful high-compression engines... a gasoline that virtually tunes up any engine by the time you've finished your second tankful!

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1. TCP boosts your car's power as much as 15% (because it neutralizes power-robbing lead deposits on spark plugs and in combustion chambers).
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 4. TCP increases spark-plug life up to 150% (because it actually fireproofs your spark plugs).
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House Nearing Vote on Hiking Own Salaries

By B. L. LIVINGSTONE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Members of the House, cocking a collective eye toward voter reaction, faced a decision today on whether to vote themselves a 66 per cent pay boost. It seemed certain they would say "yes."

But some apprehensions were voiced as the House prepared to open limited debate on a bill to raise congressional pay to \$25,000 and to give comparable hikes to federal judges.

Whatever the House does is subject to approval of the Senate, where the Judiciary Committee has approved a bill calling for congressional pay of \$22,500.

Some House members complained of the timing, saying Congress should not raise its own pay until it acts on smaller increases proposed for government workers. And there were proposals to reduce the amount of the increase.

President Eisenhower has urged an unspecified pay raise for Congress, and leaders of both parties were backing the pending measure.

"The House will accept the whole package," predicted Rep. Celler (D-N.Y.), floor manager for the bill. He said he expected fewer than 100 opposition votes.

Even Rep. Burdick (R-ND), a foe of the salary proposal, conceded in advance. "There is no doubt the bill will go through," Burdick proposed to cut the increase from \$10,000 to \$2,500 and to make it applicable only to the next Congress, instead of dating it back to Jan. 1.

The measure calls for these increases among others:

1. Senators and representatives, from \$15,000 to \$25,000 a year. They now get \$12,500 basic pay, plus \$2,500 in taxable expense money for which they need not account. This schedule was voted in 1946. Before that, congressmen drew \$10,000.
2. Federal judges, \$7,500 a year, and Supreme Court justices, \$10,000. District judges now get \$15,000, appeals court judges \$17,500, and Supreme Court justices \$25,000.
3. U.S. attorneys, from a top of \$15,000 to a top of \$20,000, and assistant U.S. attorneys to a maximum of \$15,000.
4. The vice president and speaker of the House, an additional \$5,000. As presiding officers of Congress, their salary now is \$30,000 plus a \$10,000 expense allowance.

Also included is an increase in the salary ceiling of professional staff employees of congressional committees, from the present \$11,648 to \$14,800.

Co-op at Rushford Holds Meeting

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special)—The annual meeting of the Rushford Cooperative Creamery Association was held Saturday at the auditorium.

Lunch was served to 600 patrons and businessmen.

Owen Owens of the Rochester Dairy Cooperative opened the business session with a talk on the dairy outlook, after which Philip A. Beardsley of the Winona social security office gave a talk on old age and survivors insurance.

The secretary's report noted that 15,631,004 pounds of milk were received for which an average price of \$3.128 a hundred was paid to the farmers. A total of 694,506 pounds of cream was received and 203,662 pounds of butter were manufactured. The average price paid farmers per pound of butterfat was 67.92 cents. The total net return paid farmers was \$607,474.77.

All directors and officers were re-elected. They are: Joseph Holger, president; Amos Tungland, vice president; Emmons Kjos, treasurer; Earl Sorum, secretary; James McManimon, Irving Larson and Robert Thoreson, directors. E. J. Engel is operator.

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DOERER'S

The Daily Record:

At Winona General Hospital

TUESDAY

Admissions
Mrs. Rose Bambeck, 740 44th Ave., Goodview.
Mrs. Leo Lemieux, 472 Main St.
Mrs. Paul Gilow, Winona Rt. 2.
Miss Irene Radechel, 1078 W. King St.
George Ginter, 1006 E. Sanborn St.
Mrs. Clem Klonowski, 661 E. King St.
Mrs. Flora Simpson, 167 E. Sanborn St.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Herold, Alma, Wis., a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, 273 E. 3rd St., a daughter.

Discharges
Charles Thompson, 578 W. Howard St.
Mrs. Robert Mauer and baby, Elba.
Mrs. Frances Wood, 370 E. Broadway.
Mrs. Nicholas Folschette, 515 E. Broadway.
Miss Violet Nissalke, 502 E. Bellevue St.
Nancy Pulman, 726 E. Mark St.
Darlene Lloyd, 474 W. 5th St.
Mrs. Ralph Bowers, 1075 Gilmore Ave.

OTHER BIRTHS

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—At St. Joseph's Hospital:
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Lambert, Trempealeau, a son Feb. 4.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Waldera, Arcadia, a son Feb. 5.
BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special)—Born to Mr. and Mrs. William B. Lindow, Oakland, Calif., a daughter Jan. 23. Mrs. Lindow is the eldest daughter of Cong. Lester R. Johnson.
ELLSBURG, Minn. (Special)—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goetz, a daughter Feb. 11 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Wabasha.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Robert Scott Loeken, 861 E. Broadway, 4.
Judith Lorraine Braatz, 367 High Forest St., 9.
Dianne Lynne Lueck, 367 W. Mark St., 5.

Municipal Court

WINONA
Henry Simongaard, 48, Belgrade, Minn., forfeited a \$10 deposit on a charge of passing illegally. He was arrested by the Minnesota Highway Patrol on Highway 14 at 2 p.m. Tuesday.
John Cellius, Winona Rt. 3, forfeited a \$3 deposit on a charge of failing to stop for a stop sign on Highway 61. The arrest was made by the patrol at 9:25 a.m. Saturday.

Melvin Brownell, 29, 164 McBride St., forfeited a \$15 deposit on a charge of driving 50 miles an hour in a 30-mile-an-hour zone on Highway 14 at Stockton. The arrest was made by the patrol at 10:35 a.m. Saturday.

Walter J. Swanson, 427 W. 5th St., paid a \$10 fine after pleading guilty to a charge of passing illegally. He was arrested by the patrol on Highway 14 at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Parking deposits of \$1 were forfeited by John Neeb, Gene Renzlow, Peter Fort Jr. and John Steffen, for meter violations; Everett Yaeulke and Roger Brown, for overtime parking; May Clegg, Eugene Lovas (on two counts) and Verne Mitchell, for parking over 20 hours, and John Laak, for improper parking.

Weather

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE	High	Low	Prec.
Duluth	29	12	..
Int'l. Falls	27	10	..
Mpls.-St. Paul	34	17	..
Ablene	74	39	..
Chicago	59	34	.08
Denver	56	31	..
Des Moines	42	31	..
Kansas City	52	34	..
Los Angeles	80	59	..
Miami	70	63	..
New York	41	29	.01
Phoenix	79	48	..
Washington	49	30	..
Winnipeg	19	12	..

Here's a delicious and attractive looking salad: Tomato aspic with canned green asparagus stalks. Garnish with salad greens and serve with mayonnaise or French dressing.

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Two-State Deaths

Cpl. Roy Rombalski, STURM, Wis. (Special)—Funeral services will be held at Independence Tuesday for Cpl. Roy Rombalski, 27, who was drowned while serving in the Army near Orleanshausen, Germany, last December.

Cpl. Rombalski's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ignatz Rombalski, have been informed that their son's body has arrived in New York and will be accompanied here by a military guard Friday.

Services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at St. Peter and Paul's Catholic Church at Independence. The Rev. L. J. Kufel officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Rosaries will be said at the Wiener Funeral Chapel at Independence where friends may call Saturday evening, Sunday afternoon and evening and Monday evening.

Military services will be directed by the Sura-Wiersgalla post of the American Legion.

Cpl. Rombalski was born Aug. 6, 1927, and is survived by his parents; five brothers, John, Alois, Bernard, Andrew and Frank, all at home; three sisters, Rosemary, at home, and Anna and Florence, Eau Claire, and a grandfather, John Symtzeck, Independence.

Silas V. Miller, ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special)—Silas V. Miller, 86, died suddenly Tuesday evening at a Rochester hospital.

Miller was born April 22, 1868, near Tomah, Wis., and came to this community at an early age. He married Sarah Miller Nov. 22, 1895. She died Oct. 3, 1950. They farmed in this area for many years and moved to St. Charles about 40 years ago. A daughter, Thelma, died June 1, 1930.

Survivors are: A grandson, Dean Gauke, St. Charles, and two brothers, Arthur and John, Weyville, Wis.

Funeral services will be held at the St. Charles Congregational Church at 2 p.m. Friday, the Rev. George McNary officiating. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery. Friends may call at the Selner Funeral Home after Thursday noon.

Price Hilton Sr., GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special)—Price Hilton Sr., 88, died late Monday at a Black River Falls hospital where he had been a patient two weeks.

Hilton was born Dec. 2, 1866, near Ettrick, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Hilton, who came here from Maine. He married Mary Stevens Dec. 24, 1891, and they celebrated their golden anniversary in 1941. They farmed in the Ettrick and North Bend areas until moving into this community in 1920. Mrs. Hilton died in 1945.

Survivors are: Four sons, Earl and Henry, North Bend; Price Jr., on the home farm here, and Homer, Whitewater; two daughters, Mrs. Lester (Fern) Nicols, Galesville, and Mrs. Russell (Norma) Sackmaster, La Crosse; 12 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Galesville Presbyterian Church at 2 p.m. Saturday, the Rev. Harold Wisner officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery in North Bend. Friends may call at the Runnestrand Funeral Home from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday and at the church from noon until time of service Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Berg, EYOTA, Minn. (Special)—Mrs. Henry Berg, 67, former resident here, died at a Bloomer, Wis., hospital Saturday.

The former Frances Schmidt, she was born July 2, 1887, in Eyota Township, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schmidt, pioneer residents of this area. She attended school here and was married to Henry Berg May 28, 1904. The couple has resided at Bloomer since their marriage and celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last summer. Berg is a retired farmer.

Surviving are: Her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Roger Raven and Mrs. William Siedell, both of Bloomer, and Mrs. R. Welmer, Detroit, Mich.; and three sons, Harold, Milwaukee, Wis.; Marvin, Seattle, Wash.; and Harvey, Bloomer.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Bloomer Lutheran Church. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Myrtle O. Fay, HOMER, Minn.—Funeral services for Mrs. Myrtle O. Fay, Homer, will be Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Fawcett-Abraham Chapel, Winona, the Rev. Clare Karsten of McKinley Methodist Church, Winona, officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Winona.

Friends may call at the chapel after 7 p.m. Thursday. Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Nellie M. Rohlfing, Homer; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Marion B. Benson, Freeport, Ill.; one son, Warren B. Fay, Homer; one stepson, John F. Fay, Minneapolis; five grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Della Cook, Trempealeau, Wis., and Mrs. Cora Chapel, Riverside, Calif.; and one brother, Clarence Hayder, Trempealeau.

CALEDONIAN TO ST. PAUL
CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special)—Miss Nancy Meyer, who was employed at the Houston County extension office as secretary the last two years, resigned her position and has accepted a post of secretary at the 4-H club office in St. Paul.

Make your cake look pretty when you slice it. When you bake a cake in a pan that is 13 by 9 1/2 by 2 inches, cut it crosswise into 3-inch strips. Then cut these strips into rectangles, triangles, diamonds, squares, circles.

Winona Deaths

Herman Welsch, Funeral services for Herman Welsch, 200 Harvester Ave., will be Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church, the Rt. Rev. R. E. Jennings officiating. Preliminary services will be at the Watkovich Funeral Home at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery, Fountain City, Wis. The rosary will be said at 8 p.m. today at the funeral home by Mgr. Jennings. Friends may call there after 2 p.m. today.

Loren B. Dickerson, Loren B. Dickerson, 78, Camelot, Lake Blvd., died at 5:25 p.m. Tuesday at his home after an illness of six months. He was born Nov. 20, 1876, in the Town of Staty, Brown County, Minn., and had lived here for many years.

He was superintendent of branch manufacturing for the J. R. Watkins Co. for 13 years, and was a consulting chemical engineer in New Jersey before coming here.

Mr. Dickerson was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Winona Lodge 18, AF & AM, the Winona County Old Settlers Association, the American Chemical Society, the Minnesota Beekeepers Association and the Izak Walton League of which he was a charter member.

Survivors are his wife: one son, Clarence, Newark, N. J.; two daughters, Miss Frances H. Dickerson, Newark, and Mrs. S. J. (Lorene) Roach, Jersey City, N. J., and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be Friday at 3 p.m. at the Fawcett-Abraham Chapel with the Masonic Lodge in charge. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery. The family prefers memorials.

Funeral services will be held at the St. Charles Congregational Church at 2 p.m. Friday, the Rev. George McNary officiating. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery. Friends may call at the Selner Funeral Home after Thursday noon.

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Hearing Scheduled On Jackson County Brucellosis Plan

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special)—A public hearing will be held at the courthouse here Friday at 2 p.m. relative to the petition of Jackson County herd owners for a plan A brucellosis program.

County Agent A. J. Chuka has secured the signatures of 79 per cent of the 1,678 herd owners of the county who favor the plan. Representatives of the College of Agriculture will be present to determine if the percentage will permit placing the county on a compulsory plan A program.

If acceptable, Chuka estimates that the blood testing will start about March 20. Cattle to be tested will be all herds now operating on plan B; herds positive on the last ring test; and beef herds and cattle herds not producing milk for market.

Any reactors discovered in the testing will be sent to slaughter for which indemnity will be paid up to \$50 for grades and \$100 for purebreds. All blood tests will be made at state expense.

Eyota Creamery Income \$517,190

EYOTA, Minn. (Special)—A gross income of \$517,190 in 1952 was reported by the Eyota Creamery Association at the annual meeting here Saturday.

One 10,855,534 pounds of milk and 847,059 pounds of cream were purchased from patrons who received an average of 78.47 cents per pound for butterfat. Average net price received for butter manufactured was 59.05 cents per pound.

Russell Pries, Alfred Schellhammer and Leland Moehnk were re-elected to the association board of directors for the year terms. Dr. W. H. Danks, University of Minnesota, spoke on "New Developments in Dairy Marketing" and a Land O' Lakes representative showed movies and slides on the care of dairy cattle and milk. Lu-Ferne Eddy is operator-manager of the local creamery.

The bill would change what proponents called a "quirk and anachronism" in the law to permit the Blue Earth County village to operate a liquor store.

This cannot be done now because 1895 law says no liquor can be sold within 1,500 feet of a school in a rural area. The Pemberton school is just outside the village limit, and there is no place for a liquor store within the village, which is 1,500 feet from the school.

Rep. Arthur Ogle, Mankato, one of the House sponsors of the bill, which has passed the body, said the bill would give Pemberton the right which every other village has.

He says that except for this unique situation, every other village and city can decide for itself where a liquor store should be located with relation to schools.

Also speaking for the measure were Sen. Val Imm, Mankato, the Senate sponsor, Rep. Roy Schulz, Mankato, co-sponsor in the House, Mayor Dr. Hoffman of Pemberton and Virgil Lusk, Pemberton constable.

Opposing the measure were representatives of the WCTU and Sens. Harry Wahlstrand and Albert Quie, Dennison. They contended the bill would provide an unnecessary and unwanted extension of the liquor traffic.

Power of Arrest Bill Called Road To State Corruption

ST. PAUL (AP)—Sheriff Reuben Granquist of Washington County said today the power of arrest bill would "open one of the greatest avenues of corruption the state has ever known."

"If this bill becomes law," he told the Senate Liquor Control Committee, "you will be asked for more state liquor officers, one for every county, more in the larger counties."

"What could be a sweeter deal for a corrupt administration?" He was appearing to oppose a bill by Sen. Harry Wahlstrand, William, to give state liquor control agents the power to make arrests for liquor law violations.

He declared the proposal would result in creation of a state constabulary, and emphasized his belief that primary responsibility for law enforcement belongs at the local level.

After he mentioned a compromise bill about to be introduced, the committee agreed to hold a special meeting next Friday to consider it along with the Wahlstrand bill.

The compromise, backed by Gov. Freeman, would give state agents arrest powers only after sheriffs asked for such assistance.

Graveyards cover about 10 per cent of the Pescadore Islands near Formosa.

New Floor Care Ends Waxing

One of the most difficult jobs of housekeeping is to keep linoleum and asphalt tile floors waxed and gleaming. Now, thanks to Glaxo, it is no longer necessary to wax and scrub. All you do is apply Glaxo with a brush about twice a year. It maintains a high luster, non slip coating that seals out dirt. Glaxo dries in one hour and is water clear. It's cheaper than wax in the long run, besides saving a terrific amount of work, plus truly a beautiful floor. Glaxo is available at the Paint Depot, 163 Center St. in Winona or Pembroke St. in Wabasha.

Airman Survives 3 Days in Wilds After Plane Crash

WINNIPEG, Man. (AP)—Flashing a big grin, Tommy Pittman, who survived three bitterly cold nights and two days in the wilderness without food greeted newsmen:

"I'm mighty glad to be here."

The 34-year-old U.S. Air Force captain could still laugh and smile although his right leg was broken and frostbitten and his head injured.

Tuesday night, Capt. Pittman was flown to Winnipeg, five hours after he was plucked from the northern Saskatchewan wilderness on which he dropped after a B47 Stratojet bomber exploded at a height of 35,000 feet 110 miles west of The Pas, Man., last Saturday.

Pittman was taken to the Deer Lodge military hospital and after a quick examination by a staff doctor, called the press representatives in to tell his story.

"I didn't have anything else to do last Friday so I decided to go along for the ride," he said. He wanted to test out a new type of survival suit. The suit saved his life.

Pittman, a Stratojet captain himself, based at Riverside, Calif., was flying with Lt. Col. Kenneth G. McGrew, 33, and Capt. Lester E. Epton, 33, and Maj. Robert Dowdy, 31.

McGrew and Epton also survived the crash—McGrew was rescued a few hours after the crash, Epton Sunday morning. Dowdy's body was found in the wreckage of the plane.

Pittman, a native of Fabens, Tex., said Dowdy was knocked unconscious by the explosion, and would not be removed from New York harbor every year.

He watched the rescue of either McGrew or Epton take place about a mile away.

"I never lost faith though. I felt I could last a couple more days." Tuesday morning, a U.S. Air Force search plane spotted the parachute and Pittman on the ground.

A para-rescue team in a helicopter picked him up.

About 2 1/2 million cubic yards of silt are removed from New York harbor every year.

But the violent motion of the plane sent him sliding.

"It was a bad sensation, like a person sliding down a hill, and that's how I went out," he said. Pittman said his leg was broken in the plane—"it just seemed to buckle under me."

Sometime between the explosion and when he reached the earth he lost all his survival gear, except for a .33 caliber pistol. He also had a handful of sulphur cold tablets which his wife slipped into his pocket before he left Riverside.

Pittman said he landed on his broken leg, "but I didn't feel a thing. It was numb."

Within 15 minutes he had fashioned a splint out of small branches and his shoe laces.

"But the shoe laces weren't sufficient so I chewed off two shroud lines from my chute."

It took him two hours to chew through the nylon ropes.

Unable to move, other than to raise himself, he formed a small shelter over his face with the parachute.

He decided not to eat any snow as it would use up too many calories. He ate six cold tablets before he was rescued.

"I tried to move two or three times but the snow was too deep." He fired three shots at a rabbit before bringing it down.

"But it stopped 20 feet away from me and I couldn't get to it."

He lay in the snow watching the search planes wheeling overhead but was unable to attract their attention.

He watched the rescue of either McGrew or Epton take place about a mile away.

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Hiawatha Association To Meet Tuesday Night

The postponed annual meeting of the Hiawatha Valley Association will be held at Hotel Winona Tuesday night.

The association, which includes members from Lake City, Red Wing, Wabasha, Winona, La Crosse and La Crosse, will elect officers for 1953 and discuss promotional plans for the coming tourist season.

Originally scheduled for Feb. 10, the meeting was postponed because of unfavorable road and weather conditions.

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6.00-16 Blackwall 6.70-15 Blackwall

Wards Riverside Deluxe Quality-built to first-line standards of construction. A virtually bruise-proof nylon carcass. A tire as blow-out free as a tire can be. Buy now at sale price.

Tire Size	6.70-15	7.10-15	7.60-15	8.00-15	6.00-16
Sale Price of Deluxe Blackwall	19.95*	21.95*	23.95*	26.45*	17.95*

Age of Actor Coming, Claims Farley Granger

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Farley Granger is a fellow who doesn't want to be a movie star.

Sounds screwy, doesn't it? I agree. But the handsome actor puts action behind his words. He's here now doing "The Brass Ring," his first Hollywood film in two years.

It's not that he couldn't have done other pictures here. When he left, he had a solid fan following and plenty of offers from the studios. But he turned his back on Hollywood. He made his home in New York, studied acting, performed in summer theaters and made a film in Italy. When I asked him if such an absence didn't endanger his movie career, he replied:

"I don't have any particular ambition to be a movie star, as such. I think the age of the film personality is passing. It had its heyday when MGM built up its vast stable of stars.

"But I think we are now entering the age of the actor. The time is coming when the top actors will not be just film stars, but devote their talents to all mediums—the stage, TV and films. And the better an actor is, the more chance he'll have to prosper.

"That's why I left Hollywood. I thought I needed to know more about acting. So I went East to learn."

The investment has paid off, he said. He has received handsome offers for stage plays, both straight and musicals, TV as well as films. Right now he's playing a heavy hunk of acting—the role of a New York punk who ends up in the electric chair.

Granger left behind a contract with Sam Goldwyn, with whom he constantly feuded.

"Sam told me I'd be ruined if I left him," Granger smiled. "I'm not worried. He said the same thing when Gary Cooper left him."

Marital Fights Called Sailor's Murder Motive

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—The state today marshaled the last of evidence aimed at proving mild-mannered Eugene D. Haas chose murder as a way to end an unhappy marriage with a sickly woman.

Haas, 28, of Frazee, Minn., watched impassively Tuesday as witnesses testified he stepped out with another woman and often quarreled with his 30-year-old wife, Myrtle.

A head identified as part of the body of Mrs. Haas, daughter of Mrs. F. H. Chase of Portsmouth, N.H., was found by two hunters about a month after she was reported missing by her husband.

The prosecution, which asks the death penalty, said it had nearly completed its case. The defense said Haas, a Navy petty officer first class, would be called as a witness before the jury gets the case.

The trend of state testimony concerning Haas' marital squabbles was the first indication of what the prosecution considers a murder motive.

Dr. Richard J. Pank, a Navy lieutenant, testified Mrs. Haas' seven-week illness shortly before she disappeared was partially due to the couple's marital troubles.

He said Haas frequently visited his wife at the Memphis Naval Station hospital and they quarreled so often he felt impelled to give the young sailor some advice.

"In essence, I told him that I thought much of his wife's difficulty was caused by their not getting along together, judging from what she had said to me and from things that happened in the hospital," Dr. Fouk said, Haas, he added, told him he'd try to straighten things out.

Dr. Fouk testified Mrs. Haas was neurotic and suffered with a nervous type of diarrhea. She was down to 84 pounds. Her normal weight was about 140.

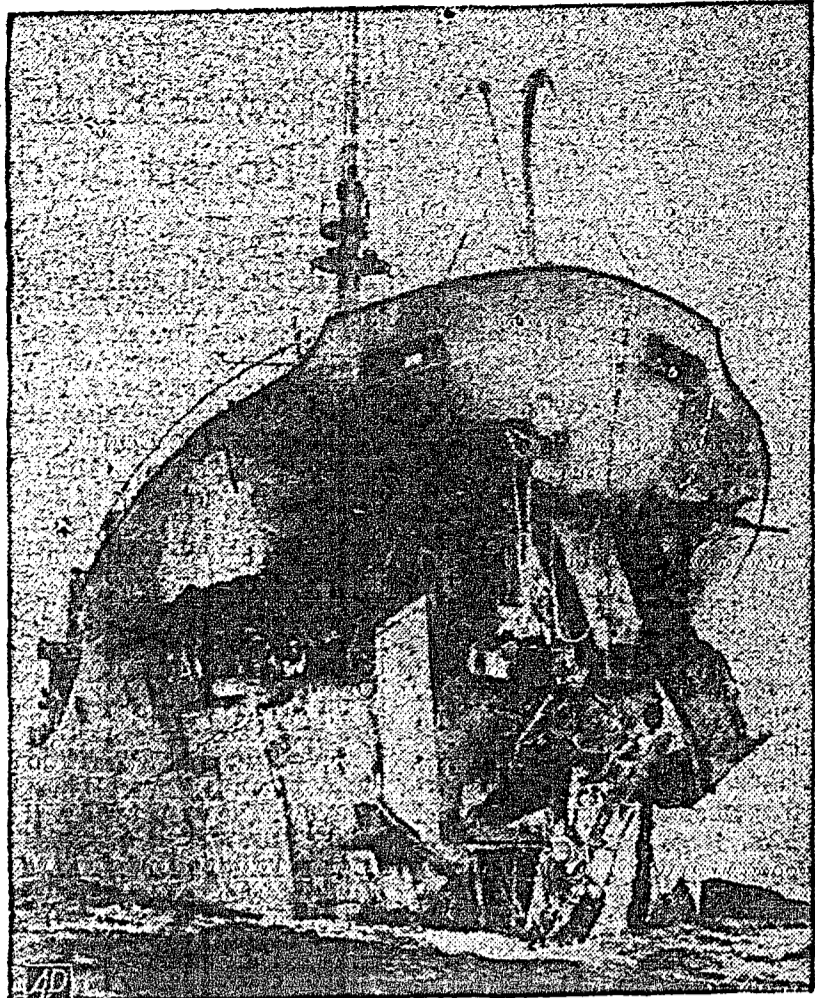
A Navy criminal investigator, S. G. Ripski, said Haas admitted that during his wife's illness he dated a girl who worked at the disbursing office at the Naval Air Station.

Ripski said Haas, under sharp questioning, said he had kissed the girl, identified as Miss Pauline Climes of Memphis, "seven or eight times."

Haas contends he last saw his wife Oct. 25. She was writing letters when he went upstairs to bed, he said. He reported her missing the next day.

Actor Operated on For Stomach Ulcer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actor William Bendix was reported in good condition last night at Good Samaritan Hospital after a stomach ulcer operation. Bendix, 49, is expected to be hospitalized for two weeks.



The 503-Foot Tanker Tallulah, bow smashed in, limps into dock at Long Beach, Calif., after the head-on collision 15 miles off Santa Barbara with the super-tanker, Orion Planet. The Tallulah carried 135,000 barrels of gasoline and the damage to the two ships was estimated at more than a million dollars. None of the approximately 100 hands aboard the two ships was injured. (AP Wire-photo)

British Liberal Gets Nobel Nomination

LONDON (AP)—The World Assn. of Parliamentarians for World Government has nominated British Liberal party leader Clement Davies for the Nobel Peace Prize. Davies has been president of the association since 1951.

Second Cargill Blast Victim Dies, 4 Still Critical

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Four of 14 men burned in the Monday explosion and fire at the Cargill, Inc. linseed oil extraction plant remained in critical condition today after the Tuesday deaths of two others. Joseph Silva, 59, died in General Hospital 12 hours after death had claimed John Sleppy, his 26-year-old fellow worker.

Of the other eight, four were reported in poor condition and the others fair.

Investigators, questioning the survivors, said it appeared doubtful that cause of the blast ever would be determined. It was believed to have come from a spark which ignited highly volatile hexane used in the oil extraction process.

Anoka Woman Hurt In Car Collision Dies

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Mrs. William Carrier, 79, Anoka, died in University Hospitals late Tuesday to become the state's 68th traffic fatality, three fewer than a year ago today.

Mrs. Carrier was injured Feb. 9 in the collision of two cars on Highway 65 in suburban Fridley.

Red Paper Claims New Guided Missile

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet army newspaper Red Star claims the Russians have developed a guided missile similar to the American Nike to shoot down planes.

TO HOSPITAL INSTITUTE Earl W. Hagberg, administrator of Winona General Hospital, has registered to attend the Minnesota Institute for Hospital Administrators Feb. 21-25 at the University of Minnesota's Center for Continuing Study.

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Gives Up Business To Go to College

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—A 45-year-old man with an ambition to become a professional youth counselor has given up a flourishing monument and building stone business to go to college along with his son.

"It's something I've always wanted to do," said Edward Jones, of Port Huron, Mich.

Jones is majoring in psychology at the University of Michigan so he can qualify as a boys' counselor. He has been a Boy Scout leader for 28 years.

Jones said he never had expected to realize his dream of obtaining a college degree because "almost as far back as I can remember I've worked almost seven days a week year in and year out."

His son Zan, 23, helped him make up his mind.

"Zan decided to come to the university after spending four years in the Navy," he said. "Since he had his fill of dormitory life in service he asked us

Thief Cleans Out Sink, Bathtub Too

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A thief who stole the kitchen sink came back to finish the job. He took the bathtub too, the Rev. Coy Brown complained to police yesterday. The house is vacant.

Crime Comics Banned

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors yesterday banned sale of comic books depicting crime and violence. Violations will be punishable by \$500 fines, six months in jail or both.

to move to Ann Arbor so he could live at home.

"Then he suggested that I might as well enroll too as I had always been talking about college. So when Zan signed up as a freshman in literary college, I enrolled as a sophomore."

Jones is a year ahead of his son because of credits he has picked up over the years.

Mrs. Jones also plans to take one or two courses, even though housework takes up most of her time.

Whitehall Council Discusses Traffic

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—The Whitehall City Council Monday amended its present traffic ordinance to comply with the 1953 state statutes.

George Fromm, who took over his duties as night policeman Feb. 7, made his first report.

The Council voted to purchase uniforms for Constable Ben Mahle and Marshal W. E. Bensen in addition to the uniform it earlier voted to purchase for the night police. The uniforms, costing a total of \$621, will be delivered in about a month. According to the present plan, only the first uniforms will be purchased by the Council.

To Arrange Schedule March 1 was set as a date for the law enforcement committee, Lester Brennon, Eyvind Peterson and L. D. Anderson, to meet with the three policemen to arrange a schedule of day and night policing.

The matter of completing arrangements with Harold Olson for the moving of his garage on Dodge street so that an alley can be

built through the block between Main and Ellis streets, north and south, was again discussed. The Council had offered Olson \$500 to move the garage. The clerk was instructed to have an agreement drawn to have the garage moved so that the alley can be completed the coming summer. All other property owners in the block have signed.

A representative of the Burroughs Business Machines Co. appeared before the Council again explaining a \$2,408 five-total machine. A two-total machine would cost \$1,750. It was the consensus that the machine, if purchased, should be bought with Electric Utility and Water Utility funds as these departments will be the principal users of this machine. The Council, however, does not contemplate such a machine until the clerk-treasurer's office is moved into the space now occupied by the fire truck, after the truck is moved into the city warehouse for which plans and specifications are now being drawn. Bids will be opened at the March 14 meeting.

There was some discussion on a proposed Lamerson Addition to the city west of the present city limits, on extensions of Dewey and Hobson streets. It was suggested that the proposed addition

be enlarged to include the Mrs. Arne Rasmussen lands in the same area of town, and to also include more Lamerson land. Extending the city in this direction, from the Sunset Addition to the railroad tracks and westward, is anticipated as the city grows.

Improvements to the toilets in the city hall, including new floors and fixtures, and new piping of water into the hall were discussed with a view of making such needed improvements. The matter was left to the property committee.

Up to two cups of diced vegetables, fruits, meats, hard-cooked eggs may be added to two cups of a gelatin-liquid mixture.

For the Most Gorgeous Display of Sport Coats and Slacks See ART Room 22 Morgan Block A. R. (Art) KNAPP

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Mar-O-Oil Shampoo, \$2.00 value, full quart	\$1.00
\$1.75 Hudnut Cream Rinse	\$1.00
\$2.00 Perkins Cleansing Cream	\$1.00
\$2.00 Evening in Paris Colognes	\$1.00
20c Lanolated Dry Skin Soap, 12 for	\$1.00
98c Formula 20 Liquid Shampoo, 2 for	\$1.00
49c Walgreen Chlorophyll Tooth Paste, 3 for	\$1.00
45c Po-Do Lather or Brushless Shave Cream, 3 for	\$1.00
49c Pepsodent Ammoniated Tooth Powder, 3 for	\$1.00
49c OraTon Tooth Brushes, 3 for	\$1.00
Heinz Strained Baby Food, 10 for	\$1.00
79c Palmolive Rapid Shave Bomb, 2 for	\$1.19

30c

VEL

4 Pkgs. for

\$1

\$2.50 LUXURIA CLEANSING CREAM

\$1

25c

Kleenex

300's

5 Pkgs. for

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Modern Sanitary Protection

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REVLON POLISH and BASE

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When a Cold Strikes... LISTERINE Antiseptic

Big 14. oz. Economy Size.

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\$1.10 Miles NERVINE

Liquid type—8-ounces

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BEAUTIFUL HAIR BRECK SHAMPOO

For normal, dry or oily hair. 8-oz.

\$1

DOESKIN Face Tissues in Pastel Colors! BOX OF 400

So-o very soft

35c 2 for 69c

Family Pack 1000, 79c

SPECIAL SALE!

SAVE 37c

47c NEW IPANA or IPANA 1/2

59c TEK DELUXE TOOTH BRUSH

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39c Jergens Deodorant Slick FREE with 49c Jergens Lotion.

Replace That Worn-Out Old Tooth Brush Now... With a

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Anchored, waterproof Exton bristles never get soggy. 3 textures.

SEALED IN GLASS travel case.

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Or Get the FLEXITE Flexi-soft nylon bristles. 3 kinds

59c

Woodbury Powder

100 SIZE ONLY

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Special 1/2 price offer!

to introduce WOODBURY Lanolin-Rich Hand Cream

Now! A cream that penetrates deep into hand lines, softens, smooths!

\$1.00 Jar only 50c PLUS TAX

Regular Size Can

AJAX FREE

with purchase of 2 lgs. (19 oz.) pkgs.

FAB 2 large pkgs. 58c

Regular Size Can

AJAX FREE

with purchase of 2 lgs. (19 oz.) pkgs.

FAB 2 large pkgs. 58c

Antihistaminic COUGH SYRUP

Walgreen's New Formula—Medicine

Painful 8-oz.

REG. 98c

48c

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SOCIETY CLUBS

Alma High Home Economics Club Presents Program

ALMA, Wis. (Special) — The Home Economics Club of Alma High School entertained at a St. Valentine's program in the high school auditorium Monday night. There are 60 members in the club. Officers are president, Shirley Iberg; vice president, Shelby Iberg; secretary, Kay Vollmer; and treasurer, Marilyn Kreibich.

The program opened with "Paradise" and "Five Foot Two Eyes of Blue," played by the club band. Members are Burdell Herold, Lois Accola, Beverly Thomsen, Shelby Iberg, Karen Kirchner, Patricia Timm and Richard Gleason, Lynn Pritchard are instructors.

Shirley Iberg gave the welcome which was followed by a skit "The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe," written by Janet and Sonja Jost, and narrated by the latter.

As the story was narrated, the children, Vera Mueller, Shirley Mueller, Minnie Stirm, Joyce Wenger, Karlyn Kaste, Judy Larson, Betty Wibel, Betty Hokschi, Shirley Glander, Beverly Hoffman, Gladys De Wilde and Mary LaBarge, came out on the stage.

A musical playlet, "Melody of Love," was presented with Miss Patty Zirzow as Ellen Winters. The daughters, Jane and Mary, were played by Heidi Hertzfeldt and Janet Jost; the father, Burdell Herold; Judith Lane, Janice Rhyner, and Susan, Nola Knutson.

Songs were sung as follows: "Daddy's Little Girl," Burdell Herold; "Wishing," Heidi Hertzfeldt and Janet Jost; "Three Coins in the Fountain," Heidi Hertzfeldt, Janet Jost and Patty Zirzow; "Now Is the Hour," Patty Zirzow and Burdell Herold with a group of girls in white formal and their partners; "Joey," Georgia Stiehl, Bruce Kattepoit, Patricia Timm and Janice Stier; "Give Me a Little Sign," Priscilla Knutson, Ralph Ringler, and a group of girls in colored formal; "Blue Skirt Waltz," girls in blue formal; and "The Last Mile Home," girls in white formal and their escorts.

Patty Zirzow and Fred Reiter Jr., sang "In the Chapel in the Moonlight" and Patty Zirzow, La Donna Hilt and Georgia Stiehl sang "You'll Never Walk Alone." The choir sang "My God and I" with Inez Karrow as soloist. "I Need You Now" was sung by Patty Zirzow and Burdell Herold followed by "Count Your Blessings" by the choir.

"Let the Rest of the World Go By" was presented by Patty Zirzow, Burdell Herold, Heidi Hertzfeldt and Janet Jost with the concluding number of the skit "Melody of Love," a dance, by all the girls accompanied by Lynn Pritchard on the saxophone.

Girls in blue formal were Sandra Ludwigson, Beverly Thomsen, Janet Zastrow, Ardy Hokschi, Lois Accola, Kay Vollmer, June Bachhuber, Sonja Jost, Joanne Schaefer and Ellen Denk; girls in white formal, Nola Knutson, Janice Rhyner, Shelby Iberg, Shirley Iberg and Jo Ann Grob, and girls in colored formal, Marion Hartman, Joyce Feunling, Marlene Gross, Gilda Grob, Beverly Borgwardt, Sharon Roffler, Janice Boetcher, Donna Dobberphul and Priscilla Knutson.

Choir members were Marilyn Mork, Marion Mork, Donna Ganz, Evelyn Dennison, Lois Haigh, Shirley Glander, Betty Hokschi, Helen Wibel, Sharon Jonas, Audrey Breen, Joyce Reglin, Janette Laehn, Karen Kirchner, Arlene Gleister, El Donna Wenger, Mary La Barge, Kreibich, Judy Larson, Ruth Schwartz and Betty Rieck. Each song was carried out in a setting portraying the lyric.

The program concluded with two songs by the entire club. Gifts were presented by each girl to her mother, a gift was given by the club to the instructor, Mrs. John Ebersold, and each senior girl was given a gift from the club. Seniors are Nola Knutson, Priscilla Knutson, Patty Zirzow, Janice Rhyner, Beverly Thomsen, Joyce Reglin, Shirley Iberg and Kay Vollmer. The latter was just named DAR girl of Alma High School.

Following the program the audience was invited to see the work done by the girls in sewing and handwork. Lunch was served by the club members in the school cafeteria. Programs passed out at the door were made by the girls as well as the favors given to the women.

METHODIST CIRCLES
PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) — The Anna Gusa Circle of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Meland at 2:30 p.m. Thursday. The Susannah Wesley Circle will meet Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Briggs.

LEGION AUXILIARY
ELGIN, Minn. (Special) — The Elgin American Legion Auxiliary will again sponsor a Girls State representative according to plans made at the auxiliary meeting Feb. 8. Mrs. William Radke is Girls State chairman. The sum of \$5 was voted to the Veterans Hospital Association. Mrs. Don Kurth gave a reading on Americanism. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ida Geisa, Mrs. Edward Beck, Mrs. Harold Beck and Mrs. John Wamhoff.



Miss Engebretson Wed in Ceremony At Union Prairie

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — In a candlelight ceremony, Miss Geraldine Elaine Engebretson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Engebretson, Lanesboro, became the bride of Richard Dean Hellickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hellickson, Preston, at Union Prairie Lutheran Church here Feb. 5. The Rev. A. M. Jochen performed the double-ring ceremony at 8 p.m.

The altar of the church was decorated with ferns and baskets of gladioli and pink roses. Prenuptial music and the traditional wedding marches were played by Mr. Orvis Johnson at the organ. Gerald R. Maker, Preston, sang "The Lord's Prayer" and he and his twin brother, Joseph, Stewartville, sang two duets, "Jesus Christ Be Present Now" and "O Perfect Love."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white nylon net over white satin with lace appliques on the full ankle-length skirt. The bodice had a net yoke, round lace collar and long sleeves. Her sweetheart bouton held a veil and she wore rhinestone earrings and bracelet, gifts of the bridegroom. She carried red roses.

Miss Shirley Rukke, Harmony, cousin of the bride and maid of honor, wore a pink nylon lace and net gown. The bridesmaids, Miss Carol Jacobson, Preston, and Miss Audrey Beardmore, Waton, Iowa, cousins of the bride, wore identical gowns of net over taffeta in turquoise and yellow, respectively. They carried daisies, pink roses and white carnations.

Roxy Hellickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hellickson, Preston, and niece of the bridegroom, wore a white net and satin floor-length frock, and carried a colonial bouquet of daisies and pink roses.

Lester Hellickson, Preston, served as his brother's best man and groomsmen were Allan Mandelko, Preston, and Robert Engebretson, brother of the bride. Ushers were Duane Hellickson, Spring Valley, and Donovan Hellickson, Sleepy Eye, brothers of the bridegroom.

The bride's mother wore a gray suit with black accessories and the bridegroom's mother, a blue and rose frock. They wore corsages of pink carnations.

A reception for 250 guests was held in the church parlors with Mrs. Robert Hellickson, Preston, acting as hostess. Serving were the bride's classmates including the Misses Orlene Chiglo, Evelyn Erickson, Gloria Moger and Martha Johnson. Miss Gloria Olson was in charge of the guest book and Miss Eloise Patrick and Miss Carol Rogers took care of the gifts.

Aqua, yellow and pink were the colors used throughout in table decorations. Mrs. Kenneth Ristau, Preston, sister of the bridegroom, poured and Mrs. Gerald Hellickson and Mrs. Duane Hellickson served the cake. Assisting the hostess were the Misses Nels Rukke, John Jacobson, Floyd Beardmore, Bennett Rukke and Frank Beardmore.

For a brief wedding trip to northern Minnesota and South Dakota, the bride chose a rose-colored suit with avocado green accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

The bride attended Lanesboro High School and the bridegroom was graduated from Preston High School. He has been employed by the Preston Creamery, and left Feb. 14 to enter the armed services.

A bridal supper was served following the rehearsal Feb. 4 at the bride-elect's parents' home.

Martin Skrukud Reaches 91st Year

CHATHFIELD, Minn. — Martin Skrukud, Pilot Mound farmer for many years before retiring, observed his 91st birthday recently at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Elmer Jacobson.

Skrukud was born in Norway, Feb. 13, 1864, came to this country with his parents in 1867 and settled near Root Prairie. He married Anna Skrukud June 10, 1890, and the couple farmed near Pilot Mound for more than 30 years before moving to Lanesboro. Mrs. Skrukud died in 1951. He has resided with his children since then.

They include, Odin, Mrs. Gordon Larson, Mrs. Arnold Quastad and Mrs. Clarence Gilbertson, Lanesboro; Mrs. Justin Finseth, Fountain; Mrs. Lumen Ness and Mrs. Arol Hansen, Minneapolis and Mrs. Jacobson, Chathfield.

His sister, Miss Marie Skrukud, Lanesboro, attended the birthday celebration.

CHICAGO VISITOR
BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Howard Watkins, Chicago, has been a recent visitor at the Thorsgaard-Guthrie home.

ST. MARY-MAGDALENE UNIT
PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) — St. Mary Magdalene unit of St. Joseph's Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Victor Klein at 8 p.m. Thursday.

ANNUAL DANCE
PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) — The annual Maroon and Gold Ball will be held Friday evening with Guy De Leo and his orchestra furnishing the music in the local public school auditorium. Prior to the dance there will be a basketball game on the local floor with Wabasha playing against Plainview.

FAMILY GATHERING
WOODLAND, Minn. (Special) — A family gathering was held Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Steffen and family, Woodland, to help their father, Frank Steffen, celebrate his 80th birthday which was Feb. 10. At 4:30 p.m. a picnic lunch was served.



Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Ingman Lien, Arkansaw, Wis., of the engagement of their daughter, Betty Ann, above, to Thomas McDonnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McDonnell, Maiden Rock, Wis. No date has been chosen for the wedding. (Beaton photo)

Holy Name Society Plans Communion Breakfast March 13

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — When the Holy Name Society of the St. Stanislaus Catholic Church met Sunday evening in the church recreational rooms, final preparations were made for the annual communion breakfast March 13 in the church dining room immediately after the 8 a.m. Mass.

New members who wish to join the society are to contact the president, Ernest Sossalla, or the secretary, Stanley J. Sossalla. New members will be received into the society at the breakfast. Each member of the society is to inform his group chairman if he will be present at the breakfast.

The breakfast will be served by the ways and means committee of the Rosary Society with Mrs. Frank J. Thomas as chairman and Mrs. Joseph P. Skroch, vice chairman. Others in the group are the Misses Albert Waldera, Benedict Fehler, John Pierzyrna, Albert F. Woychik, Egan Suchla, Rudolph Suchla, Willard Thomas, Ernest Sossalla, Joseph Grossman, Aloysius Slaby Sr., Ernest Sobotta, Edmund J. Suchla, Peter Lisowski and William Micek.

The Mass will be said at 8 a.m. March 13, instead of the usual 8:30 a.m.

Eyota High School Homecoming Dance Attended by 200

EYOTA, Minn. (Special) — About 200 attended Eyota High School's annual basketball homecoming dance in the school gymnasium following the Eyota-Leviston basketball game Friday night.

Karen Townsend, senior, was chosen queen of homecoming activities. Her attendants were Judy Williams, Ardis Lyke, Joan Giles and Maryanna Spies, and second and third: The Misses Yvonne Bastyr, Kathleen Cavanaugh, Carol Drago, Esther Pantaleo, Amy River and Sharon Trexler.

Music was played by the Starlighters. Theme of this year's homecoming was "Lewies Lose While Eagles Choose."

Julie Baker, school principal, was adviser for the dance.

ON VISIT
PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rother, Frank Kruger and Elmer Reiter went to Wood, Wis., recently to visit Albert Rother.

TO FLORIDA
SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Evenson, left Tuesday for Jacksonville, Fla., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Ferrens and family.

PORTIA CLUB
Members of the Portia Club were taken on a tour of the Swift & Co. plant Monday afternoon, and observed luncheon there preceding their meeting at the home of Mrs. Harvard Robinson, 389 Johnson St.

ENGEL JEWELERS
158 Main Street

The Public Is Invited TO Free Lectures
on the Prophets of the Old Testament by MRS. C. S. BOYLES
Bible Teacher and Lecturer, St. Paul, Minnesota
TONIGHT 7:30 P. M. at ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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Teresan Choral Club to Present Winter Concert

The winter concert of the Teresan Choral Club of the College of Saint Teresa will be presented under the direction of Sr. Mary Sixtus of the college music department at 8 p.m. Thursday in the college auditorium. Accompanist is Miss Charlotte McGill, Winona.

The program will be as follows:

Ye Sons of Israel, Opus 89 Chorus for Women's Voices..... Mendelssohn No. 2 Chorus No. 2 Chorus
Soloists: First soprano—the Misses Barbara Brewer, Kay Frederick and Joan Thors. Second soprano—the Misses R. nate Berlin, Carol Wenzel and Anne Weir. Alto—the Misses Deirdre Manney and Betty Sipple.

Alma Redemptoris..... Plain Chant (11th Century)
Ave Regina Coelorum..... Plain Chant (11th Century)
O Son of Mary..... Plain Chant (11th Century)
Glory to God in the Highest..... Pergolesi Soprano soloists—the Misses Marilyn Shooka and Joanne Starr.

Rain and the River..... Plain Chant (11th Century)
Little Star in the Sky..... Plain Chant (11th Century)
The Old Virgin Mary..... Plain Chant (11th Century)
The Old Virgin Mary..... Plain Chant (11th Century)

I Would Weave a Song for You..... Plain Chant (11th Century)
Members of the choral club are first sopranos: The Misses Janet Beasmerboer, Brewer, Cecile Desaulniers, Mary Ellen Donnelly, Frederick, Helen Herbert, Gloria Koehler, Suzanne Lamarine, Mary Lou Lettner, Barbara Lueken, Patricia Mauszycki, Alicia Menchaca, Yolande Menchaca, Annette Moser, Dorothy Pecholt, Shonka, Starr, Elizabeth Sweetman, Helen Sweetman and Thuer.

Second sopranos: The Misses Margaret Ahern, Berlin, Joan Erben, Joan Brichack, Cynthia Cray, Mary Jane Cummins, Eleanor Dahm, Marian Flanagan, Veronica Hickey, Mary Ann Liske, Kathleen McGuire, Carol Nichols, Elizabeth Ryba, Sandra Swanson, Marian Schumacher, Phyllis Van Daele, Weir and Wenzel.

First altos: The Misses Mary Lou Elser, Kay Huppler, Manney, Sipple and Maryanna Spies, and second and alto: The Misses Yvonne Bastyr, Kathleen Cavanaugh, Carol Drago, Esther Pantaleo, Amy River and Sharon Trexler.

ATTEND BANQUET
KELLOGG, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Warren Graner, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Barton, Richard Tibor and Miss Kay Iverson attended a 6:30 p.m. banquet held at the Terrace, Lake City, Saturday evening, given by the Gillette Eaton Co., Lake City, where the men are employed.

Students estimate that 750,000 Americans will lose their sight before they die.

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Louise Glover Becomes Bride Of Robert Brady

UTICA, Minn. (Special) — Louise Glover, Red Wing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dell Glover, Utica, and Robert Brady, Red Wing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brady, 603 E. Howard St., Winona, were married at 9 a.m. Feb. 12 by the Rev. Hilary McAllen at the St. Charles Catholic Church.

Attendants were Miss Nancy Glover, Utica, sister of the bride, and Richard Brady, Winona, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Melvin Glover, another brother, and Ben Ellsworth, both of Utica.

The bride wore a white suit with navy accessories and corsage of red roses and the maid of honor, a light blue suit with navy accessories and white roses.

A breakfast and reception were held at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will make their home at 1409 East Ave., Red Wing.

The bride attended St. Charles High School and the Winona General Hospital School of Practical Nursing, and has been engaged in work as a licensed practical nurse. The bridegroom attended Cedar Valley Schools, and served in the U. S. Army for two years. He is employed by Durkee Atwood's, Red Wing.

Hospital personnel at the Red Wing City Hospital entertained for the bride-elect.

JOLLY NINE CLUB
DAKOTA, Minn. (Special) — The Jolly Nine Club will meet Thursday evening at the home of Miss Pearl Schroeder. Anyone not able to attend is to notify the hostess.

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or amazingly relieved!

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CLASS PARTY KELLOGG, Minn. (Special) —

The senior class of Kellogg High School will sponsor a public party at the Kellogg auditorium Thursday at 9 p.m. Free lunch will be served.

50TH ANNIVERSARY
FOUNTAIN, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. John V. Cummings will be honored guests at an open house in Lourdes High School cafeteria, Rochester, Minn., from 2 to 5 p.m. in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary. No formal invitations are being issued.

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ASIDES-By the Society Editor



Practically A Classroom Of Girls, all from South America, now students at the College of Saint Teresa, are guests above at the home of Mrs. Hubert Weir. (Daily News photo)

Ampara, Lidia, Graciela, Neylla, Carmenza and Eliax—try remembering all these names with Maria, Teresa, Cecilia, Hilda, Stella, Gloria and Mercedes tossed in for good measure—to say nothing of last names which defy an ordinary North American's memory and you have the 13 introductions I accepted last Sunday—introductions to a bevy of charming, vivacious young girls from Colombia, South America. All are now students at the College of Saint Teresa and at least two more are expected. The latter will arrive in June for their father learning of Winona's zero and sub-zero temperatures wrote to ask for a doctor's advice concerning his daughters' coming here in February from a country where the temperature remains about 60 or 70 above.

Would you like to identify each of these exotic names with the girl above who possesses it? Left to right on the stairs are Ampara Behnal of Bogota; Maria Gutierrez, Thaque; Lidia Perez, Medellin; Graciela Ballesteros, and Teresa Alvarez, Bogota, and Neylla Carballo, Cartagena; left to right standing in front of the stairs, Carmenza Lopez, Tunja; Cecilia Uribe, Hilda Castro, Stella Vargas and Eliax Rodriguez, all of Bogota; Mrs. Hubert Weir, and seated, left to right, Gloria Roa, Bogota, and Mercedes Escobar, Zipaquira.

Cecilia Uribe of the capital city of Bogota is spokesman for the group for she speaks English, and has taught it in her sister's "college" (a "college" being equivalent to high school here, she explains). She has her degree in commerce, and although she originally planned to teach, she entered the business world in Bogota. Now she has come to Winona to improve and perfect her English.

This young miss from the sister America has travelled practically around the southern continent, visiting many of the countries of South America, and is especially enthusiastic about Rio de Janeiro, the Paris of South America. Tiny and self-deprecating of her English, she laughs at her own difficulties with the strange words. Lidia with big dark eyes, dark hair smoothly combed back, huge gold ear loops and bright apricot frock, dimples with laughter when she attempts to repeat her English "composition" telling of her family, and written as class-work.

She has seven brothers and two sisters, all younger than she. She is only 17 herself, and the daughter of a doctor in Medellin. Her home town is considered the Athens of South America because of its high standards of culture, language and literature. Then there is Teresa who is from Bogota, and who is anxiously looking for an accordion for she is a skilled player on this instrument-beloved of Colombians. Incidentally Teresa, I believe, is the only blue-eyed one in the bevy of girls.

"Smart college" afternoon frocks and suits and beautifully groomed hair but added to the attractiveness of one pretty face and figure after another. The girls were guests of Mrs. Weir, Miss Helen Weir, and Miss Sarah Weir at Mrs. Weir's home Sunday afternoon and evening. After a round of games, they provided their own

entertainment with songs and dances and a bubbling buzz of Spanish chatter. Lunch was served by Mrs. Weir and the Misses Weir. Guests also included Sister M. Helen of the college faculty who spent the past year in Colombia, and Sister M. Lucilla, teacher of Spanish at Cotter High School.

The girls who made the trip to this country with Sister Helen when she returned, enjoyed a stop in Miami, Fla., spent a couple of days in Washington, D. C., and also stopped over in Chicago. Sister Helen still is interested in learning just how two of her charges reached the trip in Chicago for the trip to Winona. They were not in their room when the party was ready to leave the hotel for the station so Sister Helen found it necessary to leave a note in Spanish giving them directions. Undismayed, the two apparently inquired, secured a taxi and joined others in the group in ample time to catch the train. Details of their trip from hotel to station will probably be revealed when their English acquires a larger vocabulary.

Another two, missing when the time arrived for the trip to Mrs. Weir's Sunday, also showed their quick-witted poise. Other girls at the dormitory told them where Mrs. Weir lived and they secured a taxi for the trip. I doubt my like assurance in a similar situation in a strange country with but a few words of the native language. A reflection of the charm of their country is an ingrained part of each of the young visitors from the continent south of us—May Murray.

VALENTINE PARTY
WEAVER, Minn. (Special)—A Valentine party was held at the District 72 School Monday afternoon. Games were played and refreshments served. A large valentine box was filled with valentines which were distributed among the children.

ATTEND MEETING
KELOGG, Minn. (Special)—The following from St. Agnes parish attended the quarterly meeting of the Wabasha Deacons of the Winona Council of Catholic Women Sunday afternoon at Lake City: The Mmes. Martin Kennebeck, Broyles Collier, Henry Kirsh, LeRoy Maschka, William Witte, Frank Kuklinski, Irvin Balow, Joseph Wallerich, Charles Stamschror and Joseph Roger and the Misses Rose Maher and Alberta Lydon.

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St. Ann's Guild Organized at St. Stanislaus

The first meeting of the newly organized St. Ann's Guild of St. Stanislaus parish was held at the all-circles gathering at Pacholski Hall following a 6:30 p.m. potluck supper served to about 150 women.

The Rt. Rev. Nicéphore Grulkowski explained the work to be done by this and each new guild as it is organized.

Officers elected were President, Mrs. Edward Tarras; vice president, Mrs. Raymond Jaszcowski; secretary, Mrs. Lambert Sadowski; and treasurer, Mrs. Fred Rettkowski.

A social hour of cards followed with cash prizes awarded at each table. The attendance prize furnished by Mrs. Michael Golt, went to Mrs. Herman Rackow.

St. Patrick's Day Dinner Announced

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special)—Plans were made for the annual St. Patrick's Day dinner, March 17, at the meeting of the Altar Society of St. Patrick's Church Monday afternoon, at the rectory.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. William Walsh, president, who named various committees in charge of the dinner to be held at the Lanesboro Community Hall preceding the annual St. Patrick's Day dance.

Hostesses were the Mmes. Joseph Hennessy, Wilbur Hall, Theodore Bell Sr. and Jack Schmitt.

SPRING GROVE VISITORS

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special)—Henry Sylling, Tacoma, Wash., is visiting relatives and friends here. Visitors at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Overt Rust and family Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lee, Viroqua, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rust, Ferryville, Wis.

TO FLORIDA

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Miss Alice Stumpf, Blair, and Mrs. Ermin Fischer, Mondovi, left Saturday on a trip to Florida and other states. They will visit Frank Wolfe, an uncle of the former at Hollywood, and at St. Petersburg, will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Halvorson of the Blair area, who spend the winters in Florida.

DORCAS SOCIETY

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special)—The Dorcas Society of Black River Falls Lutheran Church will sponsor a travelogue by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brye, Ettrick, Feb. 28, at 8:15 p.m. at the church. Color slides will be shown by the Bryes of their summer trip to the British Isles, France and the Scandinavian countries. Music recorded in Norway will be used to background the dialogue by Mrs. Brye. Mrs. Ralph Lund is in charge of arrangements.

Donald Crogan, Bride on Week's Wedding Trip

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Crogan are absent on a week's wedding trip, and upon returning will establish their home in La Crosse. Before their marriage here Saturday morning at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Mrs. Crogan was Miss Bernice Skaar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Skaar, Taylor. Mr. Crogan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Crogan, Galesville. Marriage vows of the couple were heard by the Rev. Charles D. Brady at 10:30 a.m. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Imported Chantilly lace and nylon tulle over satin made the bride's gown. Her veil of nylon net fell from a tiara of pearls and rhinestones. She carried red roses. She wore a gold engagement bracelet which belonged to her maternal grandmother. Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Robert Ristow, sister of the bridegroom, Madison, and Miss Beatrice Skaar, Taylor, served her sister as bridesmaid.

The two were in blue marquisette and pink nylon net and lace respectively, each floor-length gown over matching taffeta. They wore matching tiaras. Mrs. Ristow carried yellow carnations, and Miss Skaar carried pink carnations.

Three flower girls were Enid, sister of the bride, in white net over taffeta, Sharon and Paula Ristow, nieces of the bridegroom, in pink and green frosted organza respectively. All had matching head-dresses, carried pink carnations, and wore gold bracelets, gifts of the bride.

Robert Ristow, Madison, was best man, while John Skaar, brother of the bride, was groomsmen, and Edwin Skaar, brother of the bride, carried the rings for the double-ring service. Ushers were Gene Swartzaw, Galesville, cousin of the bridegroom and A.S.C. Victor Skaar, Montgomery, Ala., brother of the bride.

Mrs. Skaar chose a gown of navy lace for her daughter's wedding, and used matching accessories, while Mrs. Crogan, mother of the bridegroom, was in navy tulle with red accessories. Both wore pink tulle corsages. Mrs. Hatie Skaar, Black River Falls, grandmother of the bride, wore gaudies on her navy dress.

About 150 attended a reception in the church parlors where pink and blue decorations were used. During the reception, Mrs. Clarence Mundi, Taylor sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because," her accompaniments by Mrs. Victor Larson. Serving were the Mmes. Arthur Mathson and Kenneth Slay, Blair, Robert Hanson and Robert Amundson, Taylor, and Miss Ruth Ann Husboe, Madison. Mrs. Lorin Hanson served the wedding cake, and Mrs. Leonard Wedd had charge of the guest book.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Crogan was employed as a secretary by the Edstrom Studio, Winona. Mr. Crogan is a veteran of two

Homemakers Plan Countywide Public Meeting

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)—A public countywide meeting will be sponsored by Trempealeau County Homemakers at Ettrick Community Hall at 1 p.m. March 3. Mrs. Ben Erickson is president. Speakers from Madison will discuss "Public Policy," "Social Security for Farmers" and "Credits and Loans."

Ettrick center delegates will meet March 22 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Erickson in Ettrick. Delegates representing Ettrick Homemakers groups will bring a covered dish for a potluck luncheon to be served at noon. "Dairy Products" will be the subject presented by Mrs. Sylvia Shiras, Trempealeau County home demonstration agent.

Delegates met Monday at the home of Mrs. Allan Bibby in Glasgow-Hardies Creek for a lesson on "New Look to the Home," presented by Mrs. Shiras.

Clubs represented and the delegates were Silver Creek, Mrs. Elmo Lun and Mrs. Garmon De Young; Beach, Mrs. George Melby and Mrs. Gilbert Kittelson; South Beaver Creek, Mrs. Raymond Swenson and Mrs. Stanley Simonson; Hegg, Mrs. Abner Engaas and Mrs. Ernest Twesme; Decora Prairie, Mrs. Francis Guthrie and Mrs. Elmer Komperud; Glasgow-Hardies Creek, Mrs. Hollis Bibby, Mrs. Goodwin Waller and Mrs. Wilbur Stuh; Smith Valley, Mrs. Norman Hagen and Mrs. Laura Anderson, and Ettrick, Mrs. Ben Erickson and Mrs. Henry Solberg. Mrs. Thorin Olson, Beach, president of the Ettrick center, also was present.

WCS DINNER

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special)—The WCS of the St. Charles Methodist Church will again serve public dinners the third Wednesday or Thursday of each month. The first dinner is to be held this Thursday evening in the social rooms of the church.

FAMILY GATHERING

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special)—A family gathering was held at the P. J. Kruger home Sunday, honoring four members who had birthdays all within a few days of each other. They were Nancy Schreiber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Schreiber, who was two; Donald McNamee, Minneapolis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNamee, one; Mrs. Norman Kruger and Ervin Schreiber. Two birthday cakes were served at the dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNamee and family spent the weekend at the Kruger home.

years Army service, and was discharged in May 1953 with the rank of sergeant. He served one year in Germany. He is employed by the Northern Engraving Co., La Crosse. For travel, the bride wore a beige suit and hat and brown accessories.

Bridal Show Nets \$40 for March Of Dimes Fund

Proceeds from the Bridal Show totaling \$40, will be turned over to the March of Dimes, it was announced at the meeting of the Mrs. Jaycees, attended by 30 at the home of Mrs. Ofan Featherstone, 1584 W. King St., Tuesday evening. Mrs. Thomas Berghs was the co-hostess.

Plans for the annual breakfast in Winona to be held April 16, were discussed. Chairmen for the event are Mrs. John Hendrickson, program; Mrs. Donald Blake and Mrs. A. E. Smith, prizes; Mrs. Norman Svien, food; Mrs. Philip Felten, publicity; and Mrs. M. L. DeBolt, tickets.

Three new members, Mrs. Donald Hill, Mrs. Lester Fuerstenau, and Mrs. John Scherer, were introduced.

After the business meeting, members worked on nylon Nancy dolls which will be distributed by Minnesota delegates at the national convention.

The next meeting will be held March 15 at the home of Mrs. James Theis, Mrs. A. E. Smith will be the assisting hostess.

FORMAL DANCE GROUP

The Formal Dance Group's dinner dance Tuesday evening at the New Oaks was attended by 68 couples. Dinner followed a cocktail hour. Dancing was to the music of Henry Burton's orchestra. The next dinner party will be April 12.

TO FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Huff, 853 E. King St., left Winona the past week on a vacation trip to Florida. En route, they visited their granddaughter, Mrs. James Kirchner, and family, Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. William Kahler, the latter a cousin, at Morganfield, Ky. They will visit their son, Jerome Meyers, and his family.

ALLEGRO CLUB

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—The Allegro Club and its adviser, Mrs. Harold Hauge, held a valentine party Sunday afternoon at the Basill Tenneson home. The children went for a hayride, played games and exchanged valentines. Each member presented a musical number as a part of the program. Mrs. Hauge was presented with a birthday gift and cake by the club. The lunch was prepared and served by Mrs. Tenneson and Mrs. Kenneth Swigum.

SCOUT ACTIVITIES

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)—Troop 40, senior Girl Scouts, and their leader, Mrs. Ben Erickson, held a theater party at Galesville Monday evening. Saturday, the troop met for a skiing and toboggan party at the Hiram Mahlum hill. Intermediate troop 155 met Monday at the home of Mrs. Erickson, to continue work on a weavers badge. Warp is contributed by Mrs. E. C. Anderson, local rug weaver. Ettrick brownies made valentines for their parents Monday, at the home of their leader, Mrs. Wayne Truax.

Caledonia CDA Initiates 13

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special)—Court Caledonia 555, CDA, initiated 13 new members Sunday at the KC Clubrooms. The court and candidates received Communion in a group at St. John's Catholic Church at the 8 a.m. Mass.

The degree work started at 1:30 p.m. Miss Dorothy Thrun, Winona, district deputy, assisted the local degree team in the degree work.

Candidates initiated were the Mmes. Ben Breuning, Ward Lee, Joseph McCarthy, William Mulvenna, Edward Olinger, Eugene Pfiffner, Sylvester Reisdorf, Robert Randall, Roy Ryan, Leo Schulte and George Vandrea and the Misses Gertrude Collins and Agnes Mulianly.

A buffet supper was served at 5 p.m. and followed by a program. Tables were decorated in purple and gold, the court's colors, and with snapdragons and chrysanthemums and lighted candles in eandela. Speakers on the program were the Rt. Rev. A. E. Wermer, archbishop, the Rev. T. E. Duane, chaplain of the court; Miss Thrun, and Mrs. L. L. Roerkohl, state grand regent, Caledonia. Speakers were introduced by the grand regent, Mrs. Henry Thery, who also gave a report on the history of the court.

A girls sextet from Loretto High School sang several selections. In the group were Catherine Stadler, Jean Ellen Roerkohl, Jean Ann Thery, Leota Lee, Arlene Becker and Muriel Karels. They were accompanied by Joanne Schmitt.

TOWNSEND AUXILIARY

The Auxiliary to Winona Townsend Club 1 will meet at the West Recreation Center Friday at 8 p.m. Plans are being made for a valentine box. Those attending are to bring sandwiches for the lunch.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Mrs. Dena Holven was honored at a birthday party Sunday afternoon at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Holven, Blair, by relatives. She was the recipient of cards and gifts. Mrs. Holven and her daughter, Mrs. Rose Myrland are residents of Ettrick, but spend the winter months in La Crosse. Mrs. Holven, 82, enjoys good health, and spends her spare time at handwork. She has three children. Another daughter, Mrs. Merle Lynn, is a resident of La Crosse.

HEAR BETTER!

Do you have a hearing difficulty? There is no need to miss out socially or in business because of faulty hearing. Come in and receive a FREE examination and see the new miracle, all-transistor AUDIO TONE Hearing Aid.

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274 East 3rd St. Phone 2547

Polio Dance at Homer Saturday

HOMER, Minn.—A March of Dimes dance will be held at the Homer Hall at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Cyril Crawford and Rudy Hauser will call for square dancing. Music will be furnished by local musicians. According to Mrs. Malcolm Hobbs, rural Winona County dances chairman, more than 170 advance tickets have been sold. Lunch will be served.

BIRTHDAY CLUB

WYKOFF, Minn. (Special)—The Birthday Club was entertained by Mrs. Ora Baker at her home Monday evening, the honor guest being Mrs. William Gehring, Whist was played. Winners were Mrs. J. H. Ehrenkamp, high; Mrs. A. M. Schultz, low, and Mrs. M. A. Derenthal, traveling prize. Mrs. Edward Kidd substituted for Mrs. A. L. Walsh, who was absent. Lunch was served. Mrs. Gehring received a gift from the club.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

DURAND, Wis. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. John Harold Bumby, Milwaukee, formerly of Durand, announced the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Ann, to Gordon Robert Richards at a family dinner Saturday at their North Shore Lake Drive home. Miss Bumby, a member of the Service Club made her debut at a luncheon in July 1952, at the Bumby's Green Lake Home, Stonehedge, and at a Charity Ball that year.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the Milwaukee Downer Seminary and attended Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., where she became a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She is at the University of Wisconsin. Her fiancé, the son of Gordon Leonard Richards, Mason City, Iowa, and the late Mrs. Richards, was graduated from the State University, and now attends its law school. Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Phi are his fraternities. Mrs. H. H. Home and Miss Fannie Jean Home, Durand, went to Milwaukee for the engagement party.

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VICKS—And remember its
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TIMES
Now Being Featured
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set it; perfect baking results!



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No matches ever! Turn the
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Automatic appliance control!
Lets you awake to your breakfast
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And nothing more beautiful!

See your appliance dealer or Northern States Power Company

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By Appointment

LISTEN TO "LOCAL EDITION"—MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY AT 6:00 P.M.—KWNO

Chatfield High Music Department To Give Concert

CHATFIELD, Minn.—Vocal and instrumental groups of the Chatfield High School music department will present their annual winter concert tonight in the auditorium.

Miss Zola Fawcett will direct vocalists and Henry Hallenbeck, the instrumentalists. The program will start at 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door.

Units participating include the senior high boys chorus, the senior high girls sextet, the junior high mixed chorus, the senior high boys quartet, the senior high girls chorus, the junior high girls trio, the senior high mixed chorus, and the high school concert band. David Ellis will be heard in a bass solo.

Card Tournament Makes Attendance Record at Durand

DURAND, Wis. (Special)—The fourth annual card tournament at St. Mary's parish hall brought out a record-breaking crowd. Mrs. Galen Liefing and Mrs. Robert Scott were chairmen of the event, sponsored by the St. Valentine's Society of St. Mary's Rosary-Altar Society Sunday and Monday.

In the women's tournament, 500 was played at 27 tables with the grand prize going to Mrs. Frank Schub and Mrs. Adolph Miller. Second place winners were Mrs. George Radle and Mrs. Carl Drier and third place, Mrs. Sidney Johnson and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson.

Eleven tables of bridge were played with Mrs. John W. Harris and Mrs. A. F. Ender winning the tournament. Mrs. Valentine Hooser and Mrs. Charles Bauer were second.

In pinocle for women, grand prize winners were Mrs. Paul Fedie and Mrs. Paul Bauer, and second place winners, Mrs. Louis Bauer and Mrs. Frank Spindler. Canasta winners were Miss Lucille Polzer and Miss Elizabeth Brenner, first, and Mrs. Berle Holmstadt and Mrs. Peter Hartley, second.

In the men's tournament, bridge was played at six tables with G. C. Schiefelbein and Glenn Hart winning the tournament and Philo Goodrich and Arnold Stori placing second.

In 500, played at 23 tables, Jule Weisenbeck and Shirley Schlosser won the tournament, Lawrence Smith and Bernard Brenner were second and Arthur Albeidinger and Ronald Steller, third.

Pinocle for men was played at nine tables with Leo Bauer and Paul Bauer winning high prize, Jack Hetzer and Dr. James Clemens, second, and Henry Radle and Thomas Bauer, third. Door prizes were given each night. Prizes were furnished by Durand businessmen.

The eggs of snapping turtles are good food but must be fried as they will not boil hard.

"A Night at Arnie's"
TONIGHT
—Featuring—
EMIL GUENTHER
and His Band
ARNIE'S
COCKTAIL LOUNGE

MASQUERADE DANCE
Thursday, Feb. 17
FOUNTAIN CITY AUDITORIUM
Music by the
DUTCHMASTER'S ORCH.
New and Oldtime
Admission 50c per person

FIREMEN'S BENEFIT DANCE
Rollingstone
Friday, Feb. 18
DUTCHMASTERS ORCHESTRA

ELKS NOTICE
Make plans today to attend the ELKS
Mr. & Mrs. Dinner Dance
SATURDAY, FEB. 19
Music by DAVE WILSON
Dinner 7 p.m. \$1.25 per person

COMING! COMING!
MASQUERADE DANCE
Saturday, February 19
at AMERICAN SOCIETY
Winona, Minnesota
—Music by—
RAY STOLZENBERG and HIS NORTHERN PLAYBOYS
Prizes in Cash for best costumes, 75c until 9 p.m., \$1.00 after 9 p.m.

W-K PTA Mardi Gras Festival Attended by 800

A capacity crowd of 800 attended the PTA Mardi Gras at the Washington-Kosciusko school Tuesday evening. Gross proceeds were more than \$500.

Chief attraction was a stage presentation by the children of the school. Dances, songs and humorous skits were presented.

Children of the first grade gave two dances, Miss Ida Orren's pupils, "Jenny Crack Corn" and Miss Joan Bissler's, "The Shoemaker's Dance."

Children in Miss Orren's group were Jay Kangel, Larry Larson, Ruth Brommerich, Sharon Selke, Sandra Schwank, Kit Neville, Tony Guy, Judy Klinger, Carol Schueler, Mary Grant, Susan Serva, Beverly Henderson, Wade Brown, Sherry Tarras, Richard Becker, Jackie Mosen, John Jick, Michael Erdmanczyk and Raymond Spaulding.

Dennis Lande was the shoe-maker and dancers were John Bauer, Mavis Ciesewski, Howard Bicker, Judy Smith, Douglas Fructel, Jessica Colvin, Barbara Stiever, David Kauphusman, Sharon Buege, Gary Langowski, Shariol Lassen, Gerald Engler, Ellen Kreuzer, Donald Zimmerman, Jay Logan, Merle Vondrashek, David Zimmerman and Allen Larsen.

Mrs. Lloyd Belville's third and fourth graders sang and danced American Indian numbers in costume. Nancy Storvick was announcer and Orvin Olson, vocal soloist. Taking part were Sandra Burt, Lynn Brugger, Gloria Brekke, Bonnie Brommerich, Sharon Henze, Johannah Colvin, Donna Courtier, Kathryn Czapiewski, Jeneane Decker, Sharon Durken, Marita Legred, Dianne McElmurry, Mary Northrup, Sharon Purdy, Randee Rian, Sandra Stark, Anna Strange, Judy Whetstone, Jacqueline Langowski, Steven Loucks, Kenneth Baker, David Colbenson, James Nowlan, James Ramm, Roger Roelfler, Gary Tullius and Ricky Whittaker.

Children of Miss Martha Schaefer's fifth and sixth grade presented a novelty act as children from Mars. Grotesque in appearance, they arrived via "space ship" and entertained with a Martian dance.

Dancers were Sharon Beck, Betty Lou Becker, Danny Finch, LaVonne Harkness, Judith Kunda, Beverly Legred, Bonnie Northrup, Nev Potter, Dale Brabbitt, Robert Graumnick, David Hassett, Paul Jeremiasen, Patricia Kangel, Rondee Kurth, Sharon Lanier, Judy McLaughlin, Mary Jo Pagel, Conrad Palubicki, Mary Carol Ribuben, Jenny Sheets, David Schulz and Mary Ellen Pellowski.

Junior High pupils under the direction of Miss Ann Rupp and H. R. Johnson, appeared in a series of acts and songs.

Booths activities provided entertainment in the halls. Door prizes were furnished by merchants in the school district. Lunch was served to adult ticket holders.

LEGION AUXILIARY
FOUNTAIN, Minn. (Special)—The Auxiliary to American Legion Post 492 met at the home of Mrs. Tilford Redalen Monday evening. Guest speaker was Patricia Schaefer who talked on her trip to Girls State and Mrs. Lud Garner, first district president, who talked on Americanism in the home and in the schools. Both speakers were from Preston.

ANOTHER FREE Wedding Dance
Arkansas Recreation Hall
Thursday, Feb. 17
In honor of Arlene Preschel and Lyle Luther.
—Music by—
GENE WEISS
Everyone Welcome

TWO FREE Wedding Dances
ARKANSAS RECREATION HALL
Friday, Feb. 18
In honor of Lois Rempa and Raymond Preschel
—Music by—
GENE WEISS
Everyone Welcome
See Saturday Paper

BIRTHDAY DINNERS
PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special)—Howard, one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Holst, Minneapolis, was honored at two dinners Sunday when his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Binder, entertained at noon and his paternal grandparents were dinner guests of Howard and his parents Sunday evening.

LINEN SHOWER
LANESBORO, Minn. (Special)—About 40 guests attended a linen shower given in honor of Mrs. David Drake, recent bride, at Bethlehem Lutheran Church Hall, Lanesboro, Saturday afternoon. Hostesses were the Mmes. Donald Johnson, Harmony; Nester Chiglo and Gene Johnson, Whalan, and Robert Thompson and Donald Thompson, Lanesboro.

When you are baking a cake, adjust the oven rack so the cake will be as near the center of the oven as possible. If you are baking a layer cake, arrange the two pans diagonally on the same shelf to equal amounts of space between each pan and the oven walls to allow the hot air to circulate freely.

Over 100 Attend Lake City Banquet

LAKE CITY, Minn.—More than 100 men and boys from the Lake City and Zumbro Falls Methodist churches attended the fourth annual father and sons banquet at the local church Tuesday night.

Harley Reko served as toastmaster and introduced program numbers which included a male quartet from the church; a talk by the pastor, the Rev. Lloyd Asp; community singing led by the pastor and Roy Wittenberg with Wallace Hansen accompanist; a talk for the fathers by Hansen, program chairman for the event, and a response by Larry Giesler for the sons.

The main address was delivered by Earl Gilbert, church editor of The Winona Daily News. Movies and singing concluded the entertainment. Women of the Lake City congregation prepared and served the meal.

Lights and Parking Lot Approved by Council at Chatfield

CHATFIELD, Minn.—A new white way and a city parking lot were approved by the Chatfield Council Monday night.

The new lighting system to be built at a cost of about \$25,000 by the Interstate Power Co. headquarters here, was given official approval by the city lawmakers pending final talks with the power firm here Feb. 28.

Parking space for 25 cars will be provided on a lot to be built in the rear of the city hall and library as soon as weather permits, according to action taken by the council. The area will be marked and surfaced with crushed rock. The Interstate plan, 44 mercury vapor lights on modern poles would be installed here, 22 on Main street and the others at intersections adjacent to the highway. Construction of both the parking lot and the lighting system, it is hoped, will begin as soon as weather permits.

FROM SOUTH DAKOTA
PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special)—Mrs. Emma Nack, Groton, S. D., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. William Goetz, for several weeks.

VISITS PARENTS
PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special)—Marshall Cook, St. Cloud, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cook.

CARD PARTY
DURAND, Wis. (Special)—The VFW Auxiliary will sponsor a public card party Friday at 8 p.m. in the clubrooms.

FISH SUPPER
DURAND, Wis. (Special)—A turtle and fish supper will be served Tuesday evening at the Odd Fellow Hall in Arkansas.

LEGION AUXILIARY
WYKOFF, Minn. (Special)—The Auxiliary to Stahl-Linnemeyer Post 369, American Legion, will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Alfred Schroeder with Mrs. Hugo Schunk as assistant hostess.

LADIES SOCIETY
TREMPEALEAU, Wis. (Special)—The Ladies Society of the Federated Church will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. in the dining hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. Guy Carlson and Mrs. Eugene Paul.

The movie about Winona, "This Is Our Town," was shown at the monthly meeting of the Transportation Club of Winona at the VFW Club Tuesday evening.

Lunch was served by the Green Bay & Western Railway. About 65 attended.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY
The Women's Society of World Service of the Evangelical United Brethren Church will meet at the church at 2:30 p.m. Thursday. The film strip, "I've Found a New World," will be shown. Mrs. Arthur Schuppel is in charge of the program and Mrs. Frank Ernst will lead the devotions.

STUDY CLUB
FOUNTAIN, Minn. (Special)—The Fountain Study Club will meet Feb. 22 at the home of Mrs. Duane Rustad. Roll call will be "Minnesota Counties and their County Seats." The topic will be the Minnesota seal, flag, flower, bird, and songs, to be given by Mrs. Tilford Redalen.

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Check Forgers Operating Over State Caught

FAIRMONT, Minn.—Authorities here said today a check forgery ring which operated from Brainerd, Minn., to northern Iowa had been cracked with arrest of three rural Blue Earth men and three juveniles.

Sheriff William Musegades said one of three men held for investigation here admitted passing some checks but claimed that others had forged them.

One of the juveniles, the sheriff said, admitted the group had passed worthless checks totaling more than a thousand dollars, mostly in sums between \$10 and \$20.

The minors, two 15 and one 16, were picked up by Fairbault County officers after they were implicated by the suspects here and will appear in juvenile court in Blue Earth.

Musegades said members of the ring would forge the names of area servicemen onto bank checks, most of them from the Blue Earth State Bank.

Musegades said the first break in the case came last week when he investigated a bogus check made out to a soldier stationed at Fort Riley, Kan.

Bulldog Wins U.S. Honors

NEW YORK (U)—Just 14 months ago, Dr. John A. Saylor of Long Beach, Calif., looked long and hard at a picture of a dog taken in Great Britain.

The photo was of a lumbering bulldog, far from pretty to the average man on the street, but a real beauty to Dr. Saylor.

Less than 24 hours later, he was the owner of Ch. Kippax Fearnaught, who today rules the dog world as king of the Westminster Kennel Club Show—the one that counts in the canine set.

The picture was sent to a bulldog expert in Dr. Saylor's home state by Mrs. Mary Ellis, editor of the British Bulldog Magazine. Dr. Saylor was told he could have the dog if he made his decision within a day. It didn't take him that long and he's never regretted it.

He declined to say how much he paid for Fearnaught, but that's not important, really. Money probably couldn't buy him now.

Fearnaught, a big favorite with the Madison Square Garden crowd of 10,000, was sent to the top Tuesday night over a strong field of five other group winners.

The largest living starfish is the sunflower starfish which reaches a diameter of two feet or more along the North Pacific coast.

Illinois Man First 'Red' Sentenced Under Smith Act

CHICAGO (U)—Claude Lightfoot was sentenced to five years imprisonment and fined \$5,000 Tuesday for being an "informed" member of the Communist party.

Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell immediately hailed Lightfoot's conviction and sentence as "an important victory" that would help the Justice Department "destroy the Communist conspiracy in this country."

Lightfoot, 44-year-old Negro executive secretary of the party in Illinois, was the first person to be sentenced under a Smith Act provision making it a crime to be a member of or affiliated with an organization, knowing it advocates violent overthrow of the United States government. A jury convicted him Jan. 25.

Defense Atty. John J. Abt said he will appeal. The Illinois division of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), expressing "grave concern" at the guilty verdict, announced it would seek the court's permission to enter the appeal as friends of the court.

Lightfoot, who accepted the sentence calmly, will remain at liberty under \$30,000 bond.

CAB Authorizes Hawaii Route For Northwest

WASHINGTON (U)—The Civil Aeronautics Board today authorized both Northwest Airlines and Pan American World Airways to continue operating between the Pacific Northwest and Hawaii for three years.

The CAB also renewed, for seven years, Northwest's authority to serve Seattle, Portland, Anchorage, Alaska and Japan over the great circle route, but deferred for further study Pan American's application for a great circle route to the Orient.

Pan American's operating authority in the Orient was renewed, but applications of Trans World Airlines and Transocean Airlines routes in the Orient were denied.

The CAB renewed, on a permanent basis, United Airlines' authority to serve Los Angeles as a co-terminus with San Francisco on the California-Honolulu route.

The action was taken in accordance with orders from President Eisenhower who initially had directed the CAB to cancel Northwest's Seattle-Honolulu service and leave Pan American in exclusive operation. The President reversed himself after studying protests.

TO MILWAUKEE
ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)—Miss JoAnne Stelline has gone to Milwaukee to visit her uncle and aunt, Silas Gunderson and Mrs. Tony La Rosa. Before returning to Ettrick, Miss Stelline will accompany her grandmother, Mrs. Josie Gunderson, to Indiana for a visit at the Wendell Gunderson home.

BEDTIME STORIES

By HOWARD GARIS

Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy was giving the rabbit children their dessert of carrot pie after their supper in Uncle Wiggly's hollow stump bungalow. The rabbit boys and girls were eating a rather late supper for, after school, they had hopped around Woodland, leaving many valentines on the steps of homes of their friends.

"Don't you want any dessert, Uncle Wiggly?" asked the muskrat lady housekeeper as Mr. Longears excused himself and left the table to open the front door.

"Thank you, no, not at this time," answered the rabbit gentleman, politely. "If I may be excused, I will come back later and eat my dessert."

"Where are you going?" asked the muskrat lady housekeeper as Mr. Longears opened the front door and started out in the dark night.

"I am—er—ah—I am going out," replied Mr. Longears.

"I can see that for myself," replied Nurse Jane. "But where out?"

"That's a secret," was the rabbit's answer as he hopped out in the dark and closed the front door behind him. He felt in his pocket to make sure that he had Nurse Jane's valentine which he had made down in the cellar just before supper.

"Well, if it's a secret, I suppose you are not going to tell me," spoke the muskrat lady to herself as she gave Buster a second piece of carrot pie.

Uncle Wiggly did not answer. By this time he was well out in the dark night, hopping away from his hollow stump bungalow. But he had eyes that could see quite well, even in the dark.

"It would never do to slip Nurse Jane's valentine under the door now, ring the bell and hop away," said Mr. Longears to himself. "She would know that I did it. So I will just hop around in the dark a little and before I slip Nurse Jane's valentine under the door, ring the bell and hop away."

Meanwhile Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy kept on passing out pieces of carrot pie as desserts for the rabbit children.

"Say, Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy—excuse me—but what's the big idea?" asked Buster politely.

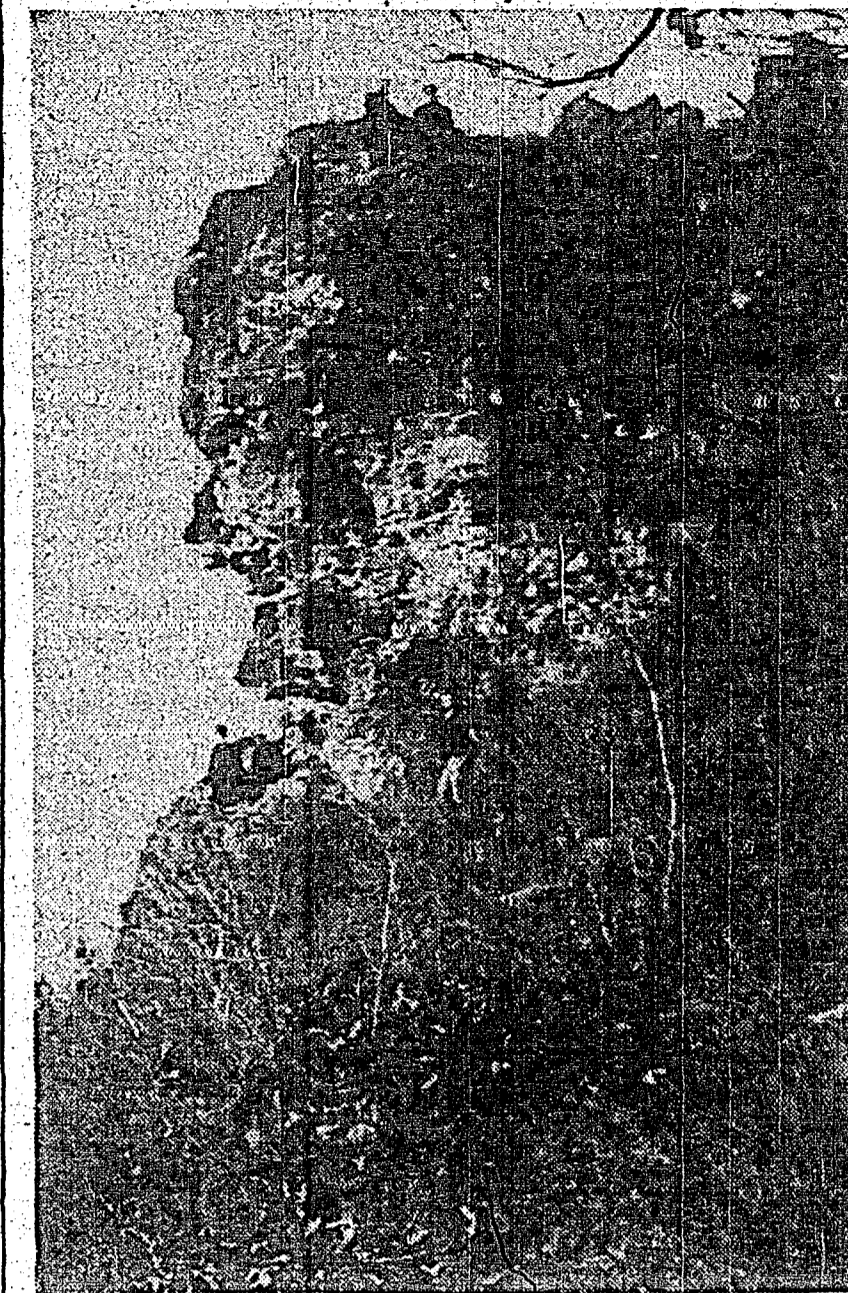
"Big idea? I don't understand," replied Nurse Jane.

"This is the third piece of pie you have given me," said Buster. "I asked for a second helping—but three pieces of pie."

"Oh, excuse me, I was thinking of something else," said Nurse Jane. "That third piece of pie is for Buster. She has had only one."

"Here you are, Buster," said Buster as he gave the orphan rabbit

VOICE of the OUTDOORS



Stone Face
The lack of foliage on trees at this season of the year exposes the strange forms that the winds and rains of the ages have carved from the non-glaciated bluffs along the Upper Mississippi River and the valleys of its tributaries.

Mrs. Henry Haase, Alma, Wis., took advantage of these favorable photographic conditions in making the above picture of the Great Stone Face that stands out boldly as the face of a cliff along Highway 35 just north of the city of Alma. It can be clearly seen from the highway.

It is the clearest stone face of several in our area, Mrs. Haase writes. There also is one at the south end of the city above the cemetery, "The Silent Sentinel," I call it. It is not as well shaped as the one pictured but a good face too.

"On this same cliff," Mrs. Haase continues, "viewed from the south an outcropping bears a marked resemblance to Bismarck—helmet and all. Then, too, on the highway about two and one-half miles north of the city I discovered a perfect Santa Claus head. Nearby is an Indian with a protruding lower jaw—good too."

For tourists, we often wonder if this area takes full advantage of the attractiveness of its odd rock formations. A person with a vivid imagination can see many common yet fascinating structures in the top rocks of our towering river bluffs. The Stone Face near the Winona dam, viewed from the Burlington tracks on Highway 35 is a rock that has received national publicity. The Burlington railroad has used it often. It has been used also in highway publicity.

Sugar Loaf, although man-made, is photographed annually by hundreds of motorists. Most any time in the tourist season one can find a car parked along the Mankato Avenue dike with some one holding a camera nearby taking a snapshot of this Winona landmark. Castle Rock across the river, Barns Bluff at Red Wing and the striking Chimney Rock of Latch State Park, best seen from the river, are other widely known rocks of this area. There are many others, almost as striking when properly viewed, like the ones Mrs. Haase has mentioned.

Dor on Door
The suggestion that the Legislature give to the conservation commissioner the power to set a deer season up to 15 days each year made by Dick Dorer to the House Game and Fish Committee in the Minnesota Legislature Monday is a meritorious one. It would give the department the legal tool to regulate the state's deer herd.

In fact, any legislation that will give conservation officials more power to set seasons and bag limits deserves endorsement because it is today's way of handling our natural resources of game and fish. It is impossible for any committee to establish seasons or limits fairly two years in advance.

Graham & McGuire
See The New
REMINGTON MODEL 740
30-06 Autoloading Rifle
\$124.95
Now in stock at
GRAHAM & MCGUIRE
Authorized
Remington-Winchester
RECOMMENDED
GUNSMITHS

TRY OUR Smorgasbord
Thursday Night
6 to 9 P. M.
At the
NEW OAKS

Rushford School Selects Speech, Drama Winners

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special)—Winners in the Rushford High School speech contest held Monday afternoon and evening were announced today by Mrs. Cyrus Hatfield, speech director.

Contestants were judged by John G. Moody, University of Minnesota. Donald R. Sweeney assists Mrs. Hatfield. Finalists in all but the discussion-section will compete in the sub-district contest at Lanesboro March 7. Discussion finalists compete here in the district contest March 14.

Division winners were: Memorized oratory—Donald Anderson, Janet Jorde and Donald Stephens; original oratory—Joanne Boehmko and Arlene Riegg; extemporaneous speaking—Gordon Quine; manuscript reading—Evelyn Berkvam and Sandra Larson; discussion—George Berg, Merlin Doblar and Sigurd Jaastad; pantomime—Kay Jaastad, Cynthia Elide and Karl Huseboe; serious reading—Jane Markgard, Rachel Sandness and Donna Taylor; humorous readings—Vernon Carlson, Ann Ferden, Helen Hatfield, Nancy Miller, Janice Olsstad, Jean Heifer and Ramona Olsstad; play, "Long Stay Cut Short" by Tennessee Williams, Vernon Carlson, Ann Ferden and Marilyn Olsstad.

A taxicab driver is one of the lecturers at New York University, speaking to a class which is studying occupations.

heap big time every nite at the
BLACK HAWK
NIGHT CLUB
1 mile east of Winona on Wis. Hwy 35 in the shadow of the Totem Pole.

Wally's
FOUNTAIN HOTEL
Fountain City, Wisconsin
All my friends call me Bill and I wish you would too. Since I am rather new in Winona, I would like nothing better than to get acquainted with as many of you people as I can. So drop in to see me at "WALLY'S" LIQUOR STORE, located at 110 Main St. Then you can see our fine stock of the very best in fine wines, good liquors and strong beer. Our phone number is 4396.

ENJOY LIFE EAT OUT STEAK SHOP
AT THE
THURSDAY SPECIAL
Baked Meat Balls with Italian Spaghetti **75c**
Includes soup, bread or rolls, butter, vegetable, coffee or tea.
Try Our Family Dinner
Noon and Evening Dinner
PLAN YOUR NEXT PARTY AT THE HUNTSMENS ROOM

We've been busy!
Come over and see our
New Look!
There's a new look at Wally's but you still get the same delicious food! For a real treat try our special Friday sea food dinner.
Wally's
FOUNTAIN HOTEL
Fountain City, Wisconsin
Serving
5-12 p.m. daily.
4-11 p.m. Sunday
CLOSED
TUESDAYS

Going Dollar Day Shopping?
Stop Here for a Tasty Lunch
• HOME-MADE SOUP
• CHILI CON CARNE
• HOT SANDWICHES
RUTH'S RESTAURANT
126 East Third Street
THE BEST IN SANDWICHES & SNACKS

WANT ADS

START HERE

UNCALLED FOR BLIND ADS—
 1-7, 14, 16, 22, 23, 24, 25, 37, 38,
 40, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48,
 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 57, 58,
 59, 60, 61, 62.

Card of Thanks

SOBOTA—We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, floral and spiritual offerings received from our friends, neighbors and relatives during the last illness of our dear and beloved father, Mrs. Edward Sobota and family. We especially thank Rev. N. P. Gunkel for his services, the choir, those who contributed the service of their cars, and the pallbearers.

LEIGHTON—I wish to thank all friends and relatives for their kindness in sending me gifts, cards and their many visits during my stay at the Winona General Hospital. Special thanks to the nurses. Shirley Leighton.

Lost and Found 4
 LOST 125—One of the down town stores. Reward. Please telephone 7458 or 8145 after 5 p.m.

Recreation 6
 FOR A HEALTHFUL EVENING OF relaxation try ROLLER SKATING at St. Paul's. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Sunday, 7:30-10:30. Featuring Artie at the Hammond.

TRY THE "HUNSMAN ROOM"
 The ideal spot for your next luncheon or dinner. Excellent food at attractive prices. We welcome clubs, weddings, dinners, funeral parties, etc.
THE STEAK SHOP

Personals 7
 SOCIAL DRINKING is wrong in this abuse, not its use. When drinking keeps you from discharging responsibilities then it is excessive and wrong. Alcoholism is a disease. Pioneer Group, Box 123 or telephone 5142, Winona, Minn.

Auto Service, Repairing 10

SPECIAL
 Balance of this month

☆ **GREASE JOB**
 AT ONLY \$1.00

☆ **CHECK WITH REPACK BOTH FRONT WHEELS**
 \$1.00

KROPP-CLAWSON MOTORS
 "New Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer"
 168-172 W. 2nd Telephone 8-1528

Business Services 14
 NO NEED to fret and worry over the loss of your keys. Not when you have the extra set on hand. A small loss of valuable time, temper and possible expense by having an extra set of keys made before you need them.

"GUST" The Shoe Man
 215 E. Third St.

DRY CLEANING and service at standard rates. Telephone or write Bach Music Co., Rochester.

Dressmaking, Sewing 16
 DRESS MAKING—ladies' and children's wear; also alterations. Telephone 3263.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 19
 GENERAL HAULING—Alaska, rubber, etc. Call or write. Contact a day, week or month. Telephone 3611.

Plumbing, Roofing 21
 IN NEED OF A PLUMBER? CALL JERRY'S PLUMBING SERVICE. Telephone 3034. 827 E. 4th St.

ELECTRIC ROOF ROOFER 21
 HAS fast service. Specializes in family. Quickly shaves away roots and grasses from sewer, sink and floor drains. Re-sealing tree flow openings. Day or night. Telephone 3509 or 4246. 511 Kerkwood.

BOTHERED WITH ROOTS IN YOUR SEWER?
 We clean them with electric root cutting. Sanitary Plumbing and Heating Co. 158 East Third. Telephone 2737.

Professional Services 22
 FOR PROMPT AND EFFICIENT FIRE extinguisher service. Call Winona Fire and Power Equipment Co. 1203 W. 4th. Telephone 5065 or 7221.

Help Wanted—Female 26
 WANTED—Ladies to have parties in their homes for beautiful jewelry premiums. Telephone 8-1477.

BABY SITTING—wanted by high school girl. Evening, Sunday and holidays. Telephone 3536 after 4 p.m. on week-days.

HOUSEWORK—Dependable girl or woman for general housework. Excellent family. Convenient modern home. Write E-37. Daily News.

GENERAL WORK—Reliable girl, must be 21, to live in home. Apply by letter. Sup. Dressing, Minn.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—wanted, experienced. Write E-33 Daily News.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
 Chatfield, Minn.

GIRL WANTED
 Excellent job for the right girl who can qualify. Must be single. Employee benefits. Paid vacations and holidays. Health and accident insurance. Sick leave.

APPLY IN PERSON
Interstate Power Co.
 Chatfield, Minn.

Help Wanted—Male 27
 LEADING CONCERN has opening for man to train for managerial position. A past experience not important but must desire permanent position and be able to furnish good character references. Apply Holland Furnace Co. 163 S. Third.

SALESMAN—young man experienced in automotive parts selling. Must be neat appearing and have car. Good salary and opportunity. Write E-60 Daily News.

TRUCK DRIVER—wanted. Part time for truck during day on gasoline truck. Write E-28 Daily News.

SINGLE MAN WANTED—experienced with milking machines for dairy work, no outside work, top salary. Apply by letter. Nicosch Farm, Nicosch, Minn. (West of Chicago) Telephone Aurora 6461.

Telephone Your Want Ads
 to The Winona Daily News.
 Dial 3322 for an Ad Taker.

Help Wanted—Male 27

WANTED—A man to clean up used cars. See H. J. Hoyer Winona Motor Co.

Help—Male or Female 28

WANTED
 Person with some musical experience to learn operation of music writing typewriter. Training given on the job. Full time permanent position. Apply in person.
 Hal Leonard Music Inc.
 64 E. 2nd

Situations Wanted—Female 29
 WOULD LIKE IRONING to do in my home. Neat and fast service. Telephone 8-2221.

Situations Wanted—Male 30
 PAINTING and carpenter work wanted. Work done reasonable. Write E-58 Daily News.

Correspondence Courses 32
 HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME. Rapid progress texts furnished. Low payments. Diploma on completion. American School District Office, Dept. W-1 P.O. Box 3255, St. Paul (1) Minn.

Business Opportunities 37
 MUELLER'S GENERAL STORE—located at Prag, Wis. (Prosperous farming community), modern living quarters, oil heat in store. See Clarence Mueller, Alma, Wis. Rt. 1.

EXCLUSIVE RETAIL DEALER FRANCHISE
 Available to a promotion minded man who wants to engage in a good business or to an aggressive Lessee Dealer, Trim Shop Operator, Garage-man, Automotive or Parts Dealer.

Manufacturer of AUTO SEAT COVERS, convertible tops and allied accessories seeks a key dealer who wants to break into a heavily advertised—Top rate line of SEAT COVERS. Small inventory required. We train you in our methods, supply, personnel, promotion, and give you the advertising backing that will assure you a heavy volume business. Write E-10 Daily News.

Insurance 38
 SAVE MONEY on house and auto insurance with FEDERATED MUTUAL OF OMAHA, IOWA. Call S. F. Reid, 2321.

Money to Loan 40
LOANS ED GRISEL
 Licensed under Minn. small loan act. PLAN NOTE—AUTO—FURNITURE. 170 Telephone 3034. Hours 9 to 12, 1 to 5:30, Sat. 9 to 1.

FARM OR CITY real estate loans. Payments like rent. Also, general insurance. L. H. WEST, 121 W. 2nd. Telephone 3240.

PERSONALIZED LOANS
 Phone—Get Cash on First Visit. Your life insured for amount owing—no extra cost.

Phone to give a few quick facts about yourself. Upon approval, get cash in single visit to office. Your loan PERSONALIZED to suit YOUR convenience, needs, and income.

Employed men and women welcome. Phone, write or come in to talk.

Loans, \$25 to \$250 or more on signature, furniture or car.

PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY
 Licensed under Minnesota Small Loan Act. Phone 3346. Winona. 514 W. 3rd St.—2nd Floor.

Dogs, Pets, Supplies 42
 LABRADOR—golden and black registered pups. Inquire Wayne Tabbert, Rt. 1, Holmen, Wis.

BEAGLES—Field champion sire beagle puppies. Whipped January 1, 1955. Also one male pup. Write: Mary Ann, 1954, Field champion, sire also; other matrons to be sold. Devere, Wood, Mondovi, Wis.

KITTEN—Free for good home. 361 E. 5th St. 2nd Floor.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER—registered, 21 months old. Reasonably priced. Telephone 3095. Telephone 8-1212.

Horses, Cattle, Stock 43
 LICENSED SHORTHORN—bull, 11 months. Grade, born Tri-State sire. P. Doviach, Alma, Wis. (On Highway 88 at Prag).

WEANED PIGS—10, Elmer Repp, St. Charles, Minn.

BERSHIRE—purchased stock hog. Weight about 400 lbs. Raymond Benson, Canton, Minn.

BAY GELDING—for sale. Six years old. Brown. Louis Zeller, Jr. Cochrane, Wis.

CHESTER WHITE—brood sow. Due March 19th. Weight 300 lbs. Raymond Benson, Canton, Minn.

BRED GILT—Two Holstein bulls to sell or borrow out. Some genes. Lena Hurd, Rathford, Minn.

TEAM of horses, for sale. Wilfred Kohner, Winona, Minn.

MONTANA BOAR—Purchased, weight about 400 lbs. Ed Carson, Winona Rt. 2. (Winona).

BERSHIRE BOAR—for sale. Myron Conway, Ulm, Minn.

WEANED PIGS—20, seven weeks old; also Hampshire boar, 45, Wayne Litchner, Fountain City, Wis.

BROOD SOWS—Chester White, to farrow last week and first part of field. Grant Engstrom, Lanesboro, Minn.

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA GILTS—Three, to farrow soon; also brooder house. Clarence Wolfe, Fountain City, Wis.

MYZON—Swine breeder. Antibiotic and Vitamin compound. Water soluble. Gits. Bays to market. Satisfactory. Union guaranteed. \$3.50 at Ted Maier Drugs.

HEREFORD—feeding cattle, 20. Well bred. Lloyd Engras, Rushford, Minn. 10 miles from Winona on Highway 42.

MINNESOTA—No. 1 boar. Purebred. Proven breeder. One year old. Hatfield Farm, Kelso, Minn.

Poultry, Eggs, Supplies 44
 THE SPELTZ CHICK HATCHERY office is open in Winona, corner 2nd and Center. Weekly hatches. Write for free folder and price list. U. S. APPROVED and U. S. FULFILLMENT CHICKEN under state and federal supervision. Early order discount. Speltz Chick Hatchery, Rollingstone, Minn.

Gengler's Quality Chicks
 Day old and started.
 U.S. Approved & Pullorum Passed.
 Book your order today.

SOUTH-SIDE HATCHERY, INC.
 Caledonia, Minn. Telephone 52

Telephone Your Want Ads
 to The Winona Daily News.
 Dial 3322 for an Ad Taker.

BIG BEN BOLT



MARK TRAIL



Poultry, Eggs, Supplies 44
 BROILERS—wanted. 2-2 1/2 lbs. Top prices paid. Telephone 6129.

EGG PRICES ARE ON THE CLIMB AGAIN...
 It came sooner than we thought.

BE SURE
 you make your share of POULTRY PROFITS THIS YEAR.

We don't plan on hatching the most chicks, only the best!

WINONA CHICK HATCHERY
 58 E. 2nd St. Telephone 5614

U. S. Certified Purebred White Leghorns
 We invite you to call or write for our new circular.

You will be interested in our new change in breeding methods, because it is a definite advantage to our customers.

We do not employ door-to-door salesmen, which is a direct saving in cost to you.

Our premium with each 250 pullets, is equivalent to a \$2.50 reduction per 100 pullets on early orders.

Slette Hatchery
 Telephone 87
 Blair, Wis.

Wanted—Livestock 46
 HORSES WANTED—by selling direct to farm you get many dollars more. Male and female. Write: Mary Ann, 1954, Field champion, sire also; other matrons to be sold. Devere, Wood, Mondovi, Wis.

FARM OR FERGUSON TRACTOR—wanted. New, used, or old. Write: E-58 Daily News. State your model, condition, price. New CHAIN SAW—4 h.p., at a big discount. DOERER'S, 1078 W. 5th. Telephone 2314.

FOR THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN on farm machinery. See DOERER'S, 1078 W. 5th. Telephone 2314.

MODERNIZE YOUR BARN—by installing a Louden all steel barn cleaner. Advanced two-wheel design saves time, labor and money. Write for a free book. WALKER FARM SERVICE, Aurora, Minn.

CHECK OUR LAY-BY PLAN
 New Jacobson mowers. Used reconditioned mowers. Book. For real business location on Main Ave. 1077 West Howard.

EVERYBODY'S TALKING about that wonderful easy to apply SPRED SATIN. Price in a wink. Goes on easily. Paint Dept.

Articles for Sale 57
 TABLE MODEL RADIO-R & E side rule. Terman's radio engineers handbook. For real business location on Main Ave. 1077 West Howard.

DISSTON CHAIN SAW
 Sales and Service
 Neumann's Bargain Store
 121 E. 2nd Telephone 8-2133

Building Materials 61
 YES... you can have the most modern, beautiful siding and roofing applied by our experienced, competent workmen. Siding that will improve the value of your home and building. Let us show you our samples. THE WINONA COAL AND SUPPLY CO. Telephone 4272.

DO IT YOURSELF... TILE BARGAINS
 Armstrong's Lino Block Tile 6x6 Tile... 10c each

Winona Sales & Engineering Co.
 119 W. 2nd Telephone 5229

Business Equipment 62
Desks... Chairs
 Steel Files
 Royal Portable Typewriters
 SAFES & STRONG BOXES
 JONES & KROGER CO.
 Telephone 2814, Winona, Minn.

GOOD USED TRACTORS
 ☆ 1949 Allis-Chalmers "WD" with cultivator.
 ☆ 1948 Allis-Chalmers "WC" with cultivator.
 ☆ 1943 John Deere "B" with cultivator.
 ☆ McCormick Deering "H" with cultivator.
 ☆ 1947 Allis-Chalmers "C"

F. A. Krause Co.
 Winona, Minn.
 "Where Farmers Meet Their Friends... and Buy Soil Conservation Machinery."

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS
 TO THE WINONA DAILY NEWS
 Dial 3322 for an Ad Taker

Farm Implements, Harness 48



PRE-SEASON MACHINERY BARGAINS
 ☆ USED TRACTORS
 ● 1949 Ford, with cultivator.
 ● 1945 V.A.C. Case, with plow, cultivator and dozer. Completely overhauled.
 ● Massey-Harris "Challenger" 1938, P.T.O., belt pulley, cultivator.
 ● Oliver, clear tractor with cultivator, 1948 model. 69 inch tread, 8 in. tracs.
 ● G.P. John Deere, good rubber.
 ● McDeering, Farmall.
 ● Allis-Chalmers "CA," used as demonstrator.
 ● Allis-Chalmers "WD-45" Demonstrator.

☆ USED IMPLEMENTS
 ● 15 ft. single disc.
 ● 10 ft. McDeering, single disc.
 ● 3 - 15 ft. new Allis-Chalmers discs, at a big discount.
 ● Allis-Chalmers, "WD" cultivator with "WC" conversion for power lift.
 ● 4 1/2 bottom, 14 in. plows.
 ● John Deere and McDeering. All good.
 ● 5 - 2 bottom plows. McDeering, John Deere, Allis Chalmers.

☆ SPREADERS
 ● New Idea, 10A, used 2 seasons.
 ● McDeering, large size tractor spreader.
 ● Minnesota, on rubber.
 ● 2 Kelly-Ryan, P.T.O. drive. Demonstrators.

☆ USED LOADERS
 ● Horn, for "M" tractor.
 ● Sargent, for John Deere "B."
 ● Ford, for Ford tractor.

Loerch Implement HOUSTON, MINN.
 "C" Loerch For Terms
 1/2 Down Payment
 2 Years To Pay

Seeds, Nursery Stock 53
 CLINTAPE—new rust resistant, certified seed oats, also certified Bonds and Branch oats and Blackhawk soybeans. All varieties home grown, top quality. Big bag. Prices lowest ever. Lymann Persons, St. Charles, Minn.

Wanted—Farm Produce 54
 HEAVY TUB POULTRY—wanted. High price paid. Turner's Market, 163 E. 3rd. Telephone 3450.

BROILERS—wanted. 2-2 1/2 lbs. Top prices paid. Telephone 6129.

Articles for Sale 57
 TABLE MODEL RADIO-R & E side rule. Terman's radio engineers handbook. For real business location on Main Ave. 1077 West Howard.

DISSTON CHAIN SAW
 Sales and Service
 Neumann's Bargain Store
 121 E. 2nd Telephone 8-2133

Building Materials 61
 YES... you can have the most modern, beautiful siding and roofing applied by our experienced, competent workmen. Siding that will improve the value of your home and building. Let us show you our samples. THE WINONA COAL AND SUPPLY CO. Telephone 4272.

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 Armstrong's Lino Block Tile 6x6 Tile... 10c each

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 ☆ 1948 Allis-Chalmers "WC" with cultivator.
 ☆ 1943 John Deere "B" with cultivator.
 ☆ McCormick Deering "H" with cultivator.
 ☆ 1947 Allis-Chalmers "C"

F. A. Krause Co.
 Winona, Minn.
 "Where Farmers Meet Their Friends... and Buy Soil Conservation Machinery."

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 TO THE WINONA DAILY NEWS
 Dial 3322 for an Ad Taker

Coal, Wood, Other Fuel 63



SORRY! We are out of dry slabs. Green slabs only. Dave Brunkow, Prop. Telephone 1453. Trempealeau. Call between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Till noon on Saturday. DON'T DELAY! Order your coal today! Be sure you have the coal in your heat for the minimum cost. You can be sure of this when you order from THE WINONA COAL AND SUPPLY CO. Telephone 4272.

HEAVY DRY OAK SLABS—\$6.50 small load; \$10.75 cord load; 99 per cord in large loads. Weber Wood Yard. Telephone 6295.

A Clean System from tank to stack
WEBB FUEL OIL
 (It's Thermolized)
 Available
 No. 1-2-3-4
WEBB SERVICE
 210 W. 2nd
 Telephone 93

Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum 64
 UTILITY TABLE—Chrome trim, complete with electric outlet, three tiered, only \$29.95. Call or write. 224-226 West Main. Telephone 3529.

SPECIAL—Five piece chrome and plastic dinette suites \$49.95. Borzykowski Furniture Store, 302 Main, open evenings.

DINING ROOM SET—Golden oak; antique Black Walnut bedroom set; single bed; rockers, center table; book case. \$774.50. East 3rd.

COMPLETE STOCK of metal roofing, edgings, cap moulding corners for old and new construction. SALES' S. Telephone 2297.

For Sale FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD GOODS
 464 E. 10th St. (rear)
 Saturday, Feb. 19

Circular oil heater.
 Rubbish stove.
 Apartment size Frigidaire and gas range.
 Living room set.
 Buffet, dresser with round mirror.
 Lamps, chairs, tables, stands.
 2 beds and springs.
 9x12 rug. Book case.
 Antique platform rocker.
 Dishes, kitchenware, etc.
 Old sewing machine.

Good Things to Eat 65
 LOAD OF NORTHERN POTATOES—\$1.95 per 100. Winona Potato Market, 118 Market St.

Household Articles 67
 SOLVE YOUR STORAGE PROBLEMS—Large glass top dresser with large plate glass detachable mirror, both for only \$30; four leg writing desk one chair. Telephone 3268.

See Choate's For GOOD USED APPLIANCES
 ● Electric Ranges
 ● Refrigerators
 ● Washers
 ● Radios
 ● Electric Motors

H. Choate & Co.
 Downstairs Store

Musical Merchandise 70
 PIANO—Mograh, upright, Walnut, 54 inches high. Must sell. Best offer. Telephone 2670.

PIANOS—If you want a \$45 upright or a \$65 television headcase, Edson's. Several dozen used uprights in stock at all times. Over 200 styles and finishes. Stock in new and used spinets and grands. Terms. Edson's.

Radios, Television 71
 SPECIAL SALE—on 3-speed radio-phonograph combinations. HARDY'S MUSIC AND ART STORE.

GOOD, USED CONSOLE RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS—at low prices. HARDY'S MUSIC & ART STORE.

HAVING TV TROUBLE? If so why not telephone us. We are fortunate in having one of the best TV repairmen in the state and is prepared to service all makes. We also have a new and used set of the United States. 1302 West 4th St. One block east of Jefferson School. Telephone 5283.

FIRESTONE ALL Channel VHF console TV. 21 in. picture. \$199.95. \$10 down. \$2.50 per week. Firestone Store.

NELSON TREE SERVICE
 Winona's television headcase. Plots TV sales and service.

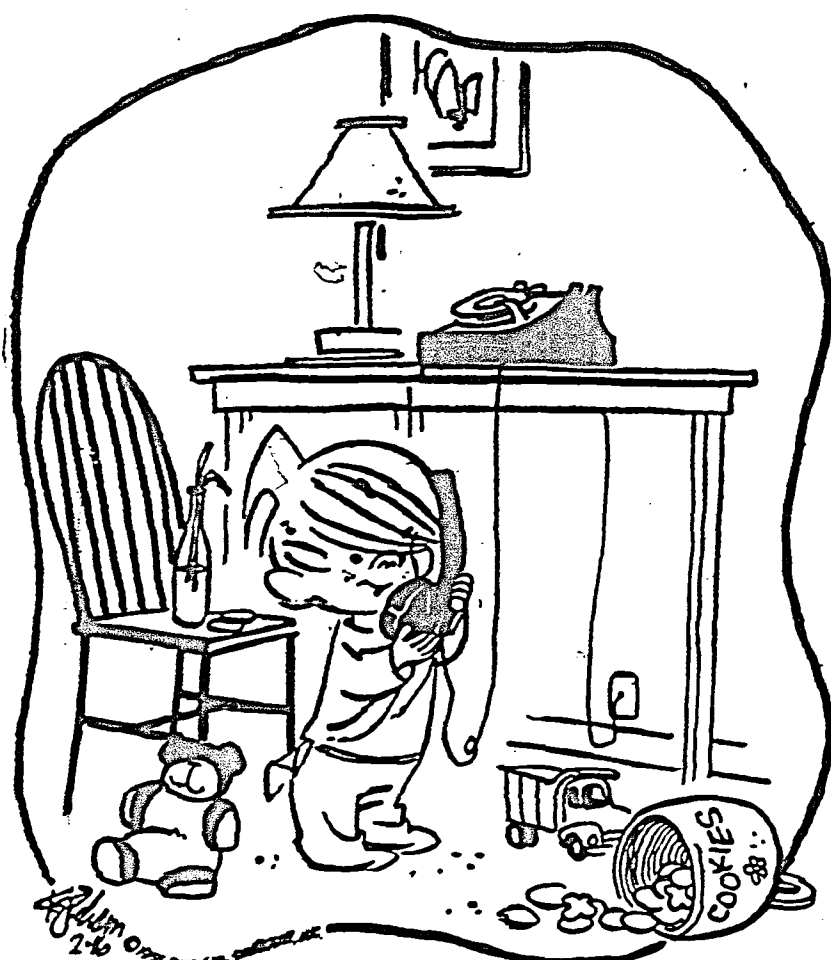
RCA VICTOR—TV installation and service. Expert repairmen. Complete and all radios served too. H. Choate and Co.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS
 TO THE WINONA DAILY NEWS
 Dial 3322 for an Ad Taker

By John Gullon Murphy



DENNIS THE MENACE



"Hi, Mom! Who's the baby sitter? Aw, she chickened out and went home."

LAFF-A-DAY



"You've got to stop tasting everything."

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGUM, D. Sc.



1. IN MANY COUNTRIES THE BRIDE BRINGS A DOWRY. DOES THIS DECREASE ROMANCE? YES ☐ NO ☐

2. IT'S EASY TO TELL WHETHER YOU ARE A FAST OR SLOW READER. TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

3. DO POOR STUDENTS CHEAT MORE THAN GOOD STUDENTS? YES ☐ NO ☐

Answer to Question No. 1

1. Apparently not. Might work in this country, since the groom "with his worldly goods does the bride endow." A little "dot" from her would come in handy. I've seen men run away from a woman for many reasons but not because she had money. Some pretend to, but I've never seen it actually happen. Some rich women have married struggling scholars and done a fine thing in promoting their work.

Answer to Question No. 2

2. True. Read newspapers five minutes silently, count the words, divide by five. Under 175 per minute indicates a slow reader. Or read half a column silently; the other half, aloud. Silent speed less than twice the speed of oral reading indicates a slow reader. Nearly everyone needs our booklet, "How To Read Faster and Better." Non-profit, 15c (coin) plus self-addressed, stamped envelope. Send to Dr.

A. E. Wiggum, care of The Winona Daily News.

Answer to Question No. 3

3. Psychologist Campbell purposefully graded students' test papers wrong. Later, he gave them the right answers with the privilege of correcting their errors. Thus, each could apparently grade himself without being caught. "A" students changed none of their answers, but "B's" gave themselves 8 undeserved points. "C's," "D's," "E's," "F's," "G's." Other studies show "honesty" tends to increase with intelligence.

THE GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who, in a poem, called his wife "Teacher, tender comrade, wife?"
2. What does the abbreviation "B.A. (Oxen)" after a person's name mean?
3. What is the capital of the republic of Panama?
4. What medieval romance by Charles Major (Edwin Caskoden) was popular in the early part of the present century?
5. What is an agent provocateur?

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Robert Louis Stevenson, in his poem, "Trusty, Dusky, Vivid, True."
2. That the person has a Bachelor of Arts degree from Oxford.
3. Panama City.
4. When Knighthood was in flower.
5. A hired plotter or spy who provokes one suspected of sedition, etc., to commit himself by overt speech or act.

RADIO LISTENING TIME

KWNO 1330 ABC WCCO 530 CBS WKBH 1410 NBC
KWNO-FM 97.3 Meg.
*Designates ABC Network Program
*Indicates AM Program Only

The out-of-town listings are received from the stations and are published as a public service. This paper is not responsible for incorrect listings.

TODAY

4:00 Four O'Clock Special	Housewives Pro. League	Just Plain Bill
4:10 Markets	Housewives Pro. League	Lorenzo Jones
4:15 Robin's Nest	Housewives Pro. League	Hotel for Pets
4:20 Winona TC	Housewives Pro. League	Sacred Heart
4:45 Mable's Uncle Ramon	Housewives Pro. League	Sacred Heart
5:00 Music Coast to Coast	Allen Jackson, News	Kiddies Hour
5:15 Music Coast to Coast	Hartigan	Kiddies Hour
5:30 Lean Back and Listen	Tennessee Ernie	Twilight Tunes
5:45 Bill Stern	Lewell Thomas	Sport Flash

WEDNESDAY EVENING

6:00 Gas Co. Local Edition	Chorallers	News
6:05 World News	News and Sports	Serenade
6:15 Evening Serenade	Little Talk, Little Tune	Morgan Beatty
6:20 Evening Serenade	Musical	Edward R. Murrow
6:45 Mike of Sports	Edward R. Murrow	One Man's Family
6:55 ABC News	Edward R. Murrow	One Man's Family
7:00 Jack Gregson	FBI to Peace and War	Dinah Shore
7:15 Jack Gregson	Doug Edwards	Frank Sinatra
7:20 ABC News	Star Predict	News, B. Crut
7:30 Cleanline Jamboree	Perry Como	Groucho Marx
8:00 Sammy Kaye	Perry Como	Groucho Marx
8:15 Sammy Kaye	Perry Como	Groucho Marx
8:30 Brown Derby Record Room	Amos 'n' Andy	Big Story
8:45 Brown Derby Record Room	Amos 'n' Andy	Big Story
8:55 ABC News	Tennessee Ernie	Fibber McGee & Molly
9:00 Gilbert Highet Show	Bill Crosby	Great Gildersleeve
9:15 Albert Warner	Eaton's Record Room	Keys to the Capital
9:25 ABC News	Eaton's Record Room	Keys to the Capital
9:30 John F. Dulles	Eaton's Record Room	Keys to the Capital
9:45 John F. Dulles	Eaton's Record Room	Keys to the Capital
10:00 Kalamazoo 5-Star Final	Cedric Adams	News, Platter Parade
10:15 Sports Summary	E. W. Ziebarth, News	Sports, Platter Parade
10:25 Weathercast	Halsey Hall Sports	Platter Parade
10:30 Music 'Til Midnight	Starlight Music	Platter Parade
10:45 Music 'Til Midnight	Starlight Music	Platter Parade
11:00 Music 'Til Midnight	Starlight Music	Platter Parade

THURSDAY MORNING

6:00 Top of the Morning	Farm Topics	Musical Clock
6:15 Top of the Morning	Cedric's Almanac	News
6:25 First Edition News	Farm Digest	Farm Digest
6:30 Purina Farm Forum	Farm News	Musical Clock
6:45 Purina Farm Forum	Handy-Ideas Show	Morning Devotions
6:55 Purina Farm Forum	MacPherson	Musical Clock
7:00 Martin Agronaky	CBS Radio News	News & Sports
7:15 Winona National Weathercast	Bob DeHaven, News	Musical Clock
7:20 Sports Roundup	Bob DeHaven, News	Musical Clock
7:25 Moment of Music	First Bank Notes	Musical Clock
7:30 Winona Motor Spoils News	First Bank Notes	Musical Clock
7:45 Winona Motor Spoils News	First Bank Notes	Musical Clock
8:00 Chasote's Musical Clock	Musical Clock	News
8:15 Breakfast Club	Musical Clock	News
8:30 Breakfast Club	Musical Clock	News
8:45 Breakfast Club	Musical Clock	News
9:00 Koffee Klub	Arthur Godfrey Time	McBride, Dr. Peale
9:15 Koffee Klub	Arthur Godfrey Time	Joyce Jordan, M.D.
9:20 Culligan Presents the News	Arthur Godfrey Time	Doctor's Wife
9:25 Whispering Streets	Arthur Godfrey Time	Break the Bank
9:30 When a Girl Marries	Arthur Godfrey Time	Break the Bank
10:00 Modern Romances	Arthur Godfrey Time	Break the Bank
10:15 Companion	Arthur Godfrey Time	Break the Bank
10:30 The Camal Observer	Make Up Your Mind	Phrases That Pays
10:45 Rollingstone Party Line	Rosemary	Second Chance
11:00 Bulletin Board of the Air	Wendy Warren	Ken Allen Show
11:15 This Day With God	Aunt Jennie	Ken Allen Show
11:30 Guess Who, Guess What	Ken Allen Show	Haystackers
11:45 Guess Who, Guess What	Ken Allen Show	Haystackers
11:50 Dr. Drier	Ken Allen Show	Haystackers
11:55 Weathercast	Ken Allen Show	Haystackers

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Paul Harvey	Good Neighbor Time	Haystackers
12:15 Good Neighbor Time	Good Neighbor Time	Haystackers
12:25 Sports Desk	Cedric Adams	Man On the Street
12:30 History Tune	Cedric Adams	Man On the Street
12:45 Sports Memory	Cedric Adams	Man On the Street
12:50 Let's Get Together	The Guiding Light	Farm News
1:00 Let's Get Together	The Guiding Light	Farm News
1:15 Let's Get Together	The Guiding Light	Farm News
1:30 Let's Get Together	The Guiding Light	Farm News
1:45 Let's Get Together	The Guiding Light	Farm News
2:00 Let's Get Together	The Guiding Light	Farm News
2:15 Let's Get Together	The Guiding Light	Farm News
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FAIRLY SPOKEN

By MARGARET LATROBE

What is sex appeal? This provocative question decorated the cover of one of our leading magazines recently, and Miss Ava Gardner's accompanying photo didn't kill any sales by suggesting that she would give her considered opinion on the subject.

It's a good thing to consult the experts, when seeking answers to questions of any kind, but in the case at hand I'm wondering if Ava is really qualified to speak.

Seems to me, and current history of her research on sex is my only source, that Miss Gardner is about the least informed lady aboard. While it would be foolish to deny that her heart is in the right place and her interest in the field of discussion is unlimited, it would still appear that she has arrived at no really definite conclusion as to what sex appeal is.

How many ex-husbands? Large numbers always confuse me, but let's take a guess at three. The hour is late, and the library is closed, so we won't quibble. And how many gentlemen friends? The library wouldn't know this one, for sure.

And still no deal! Believe me, Miss Gardner knows as little about sex appeal as anyone you could name. She's still in grade school. The diploma is hidden in the mists of her future. Of course, some people like college so well they never graduate, research being appealing than working.

One doesn't consult a four time bankrupt when seeking advice on business. Nor is it wise to enlist the opinions of a failure at men-

Ski Slopes Fracture This Wedding Party

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP)—Broken legs on a ski slope broke up two honeymoons.

Mrs. Walter Kern, of Elmer, N.J., suffered a fractured right leg and, a few minutes later, R.J. Quigley, of Atlantic City, a member of the same party, suffered a broken left leg.

The newlywed couples had become acquainted while staying at the same hotel here.

DICK TRACY

BLONDIE

ORPHAN ANNE

NICK HOLIDAY

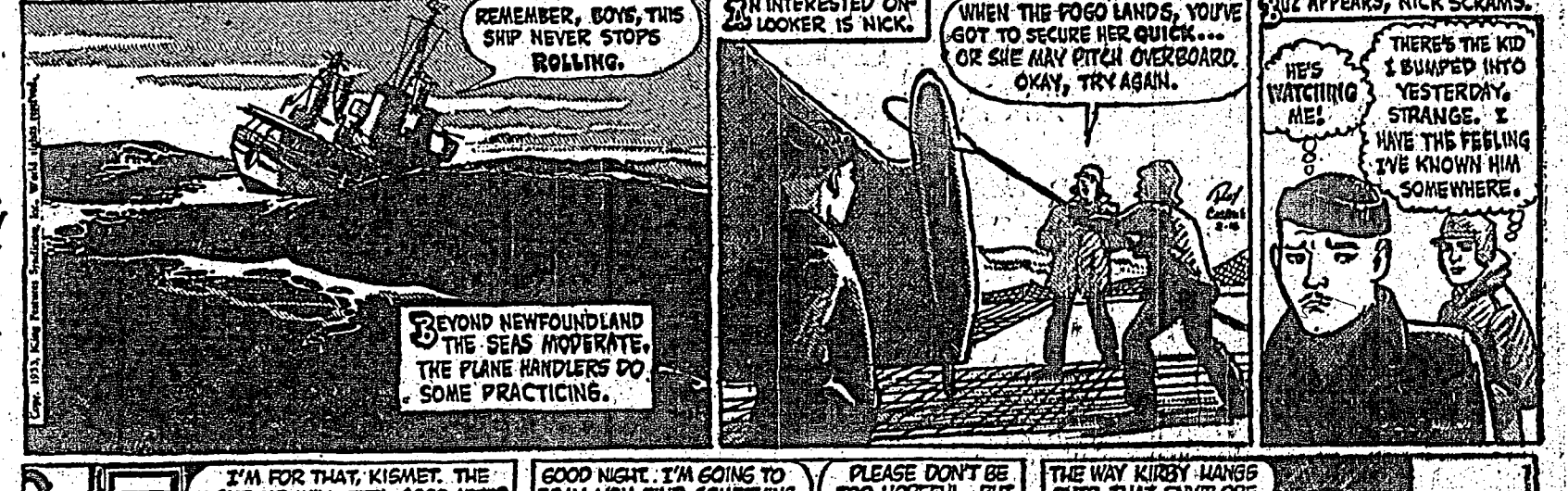
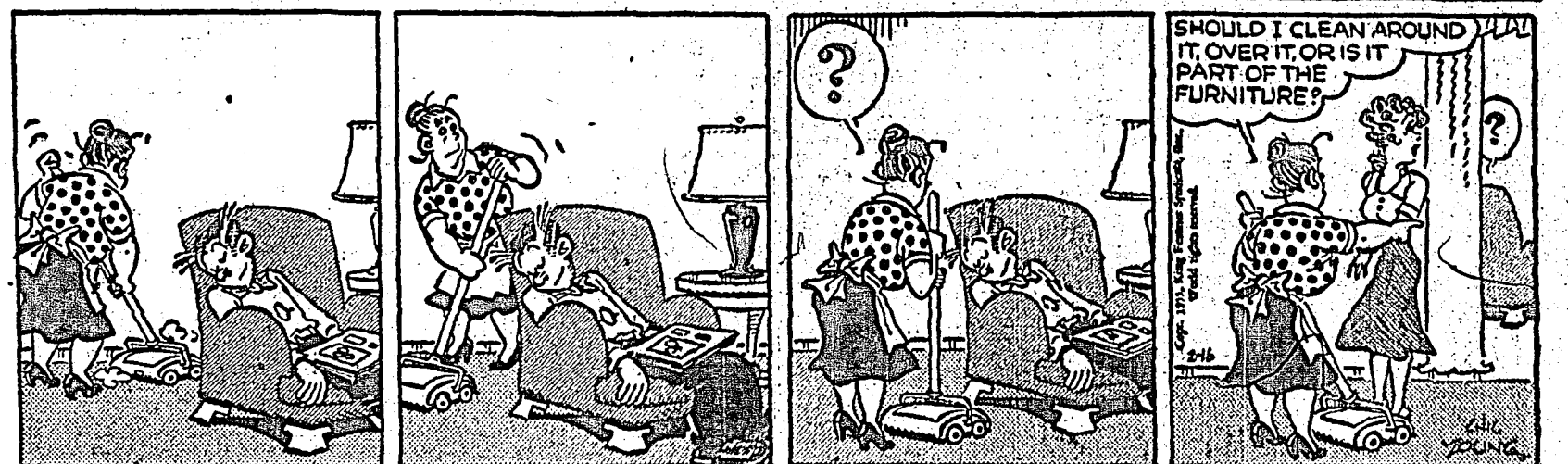
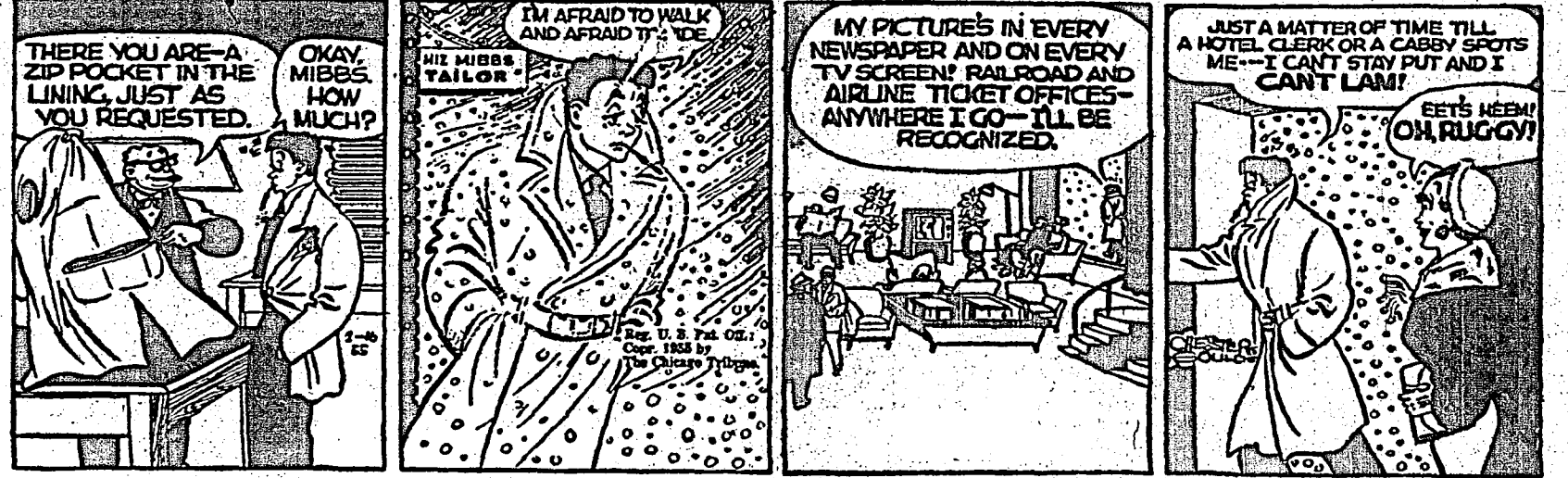
STEVE CANYON

MARY WORTH

BUZ SAWYER

RIP KIRBY

GASOLINE ALLEY





THE WINONA DAILY NEWS

DOLLAR DAYS SECTION

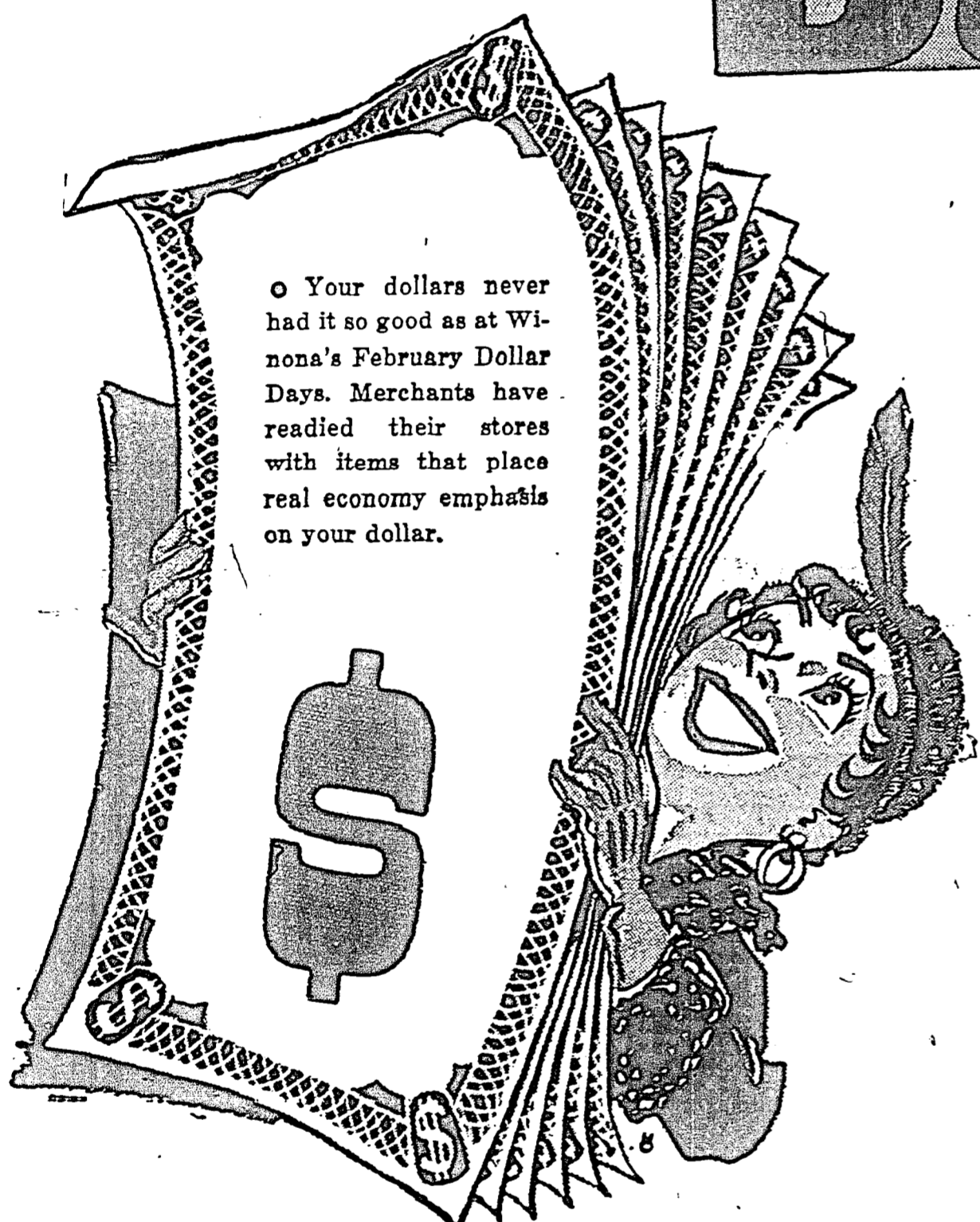
"The Dollar Is Supreme"

BECAUSE

Friday and Saturday

ARE

Dollar Days



TWO BIG DAYS OF VALUES . . .
DON'T MISS THIS SPECIAL CITY-WIDE
EVENT FEBRUARY 18 AND 19.

READ EVERY AD IN THIS SECTION

Dollar Days are here again so cheer again
for value-packed special buys . . . every
one a real dollar s-t-r-e-t-c-h-e-r. Bargains

galore in all the stores listed here—be sure
to shop in Winona Friday and Saturday
for outstanding values.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO WINONA FOR GREATER FEBRUARY DOLLAR DAYS

This Event Sponsored By the Merchants Bureau of the Association of Commerce

LOOK FOR THE SPECIAL OFFERINGS OF THESE STORES

Arenz Shoe Store
B & D Shoe Store
Bailey & Bailey
Baker's Shoe Store
Blackburn's
Bon Ton
Ed Buck's Camera Shop
H. Choate & Co.
Coast-to-Coast Store
Cortland Jewelers
Dotty Dunn
Edstrom Studio
Edstrom Music Store

Ehle's
Fad Shop
French Slipper Shop
Ford Hopkins
Furs by Francis
Gambles
Graham & McGuire
W. T. Grant Co.
Great Winona Surplus Store
Griesbach's
Hillyer's, Inc.
Jordan's
S. S. Kresge Co.

Langenberg's
Linpark Clothes
Miller's Ready-to-Wear
Mode O'Day
Montgomery Ward
Morgan's
Nash's
Paint Depot
Paramount-Harding Beauty Shop
J. C. Penney
St. Clair & Gunderson
Salet's
Sara's

Steinbauers
Stevenson's
Singer Sewing Center
Spurgeon's
Susan's Shop
Warmington Jewelry
Wilkinson's
Williams Book & Stationery
Williams Glass House
Winona Electric Construction Co.
Winona Furniture Co.
Winona Paint & Glass Co.
Winona Sewing Machine Co.
F. W. Woolworth Co.

Favorite Song Of Lincoln Was 'Dixie'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Lincoln's favorite song was "Dixie." He once said he thought it was one of the best tunes he ever heard.

President Buchanan's was "Listen to the Mocking Bird." It was arranged by Francis Scala, then leader of the U. S. Marine Band and played in Washington for the first time at the White House.

No one could ever find out what President Coolidge's favorite tune was. At White House functions during his administration the Marine Band took up the "Melody in A" written by his vice president, the musical Charles Gates Dawes, a symphonic melody still very popular.

"Mr. Dawes used to sit smoking his upside-down pipe on the bandstand while the Marine Band played his melodies," recalls the present band leader, Lt. Col. William F. Santelmann. Col. Santelmann, with Maj. Ted Curtis, Marine Corps radio and TV officer, are doing the concert on "The Presidential Hit Parade," a soon-to-be documentary color movie introducing the favorite songs of 13 Presidents.

"We've done some of the shots at the White House with the permission of President and Mrs. Eisenhower, and it's real wonderful," says attractive Sgt. Marjorie Moore Gordon, the band's archivist and publicist, who did all the research and wrote the script for the film.

George Washington was the only President the 156-year-old Marine Band did not play for in Washington. In the "Presidential Hit Parade," however, members of the band play "The Wayward Traveler," a composition for harpsichord and flute that he liked.

President Tyler was the only President who wrote music. His songs were "real sentimental and showed he meant well," according to Sgt. Gordon, but musically they were not very good. Tyler's administration is remembered by the band for someone else's song, "Hail to the Chief," which Tyler's second wife, Julia Gardner Tyler, had the band play upon the entrance of the President at state functions, a ritual that continues to this day. Tyler enlisted the aid of the Marine Band in the courting of Julia, Sgt. Gordon explained.

"He had the band play his composition, 'I Could Not Live Without Thee, Dearie.' This is not in the Hit Parade."

Sgt. Gordon says Dawes got tired of hearing his own music played everywhere he went, and Teddy Roosevelt got fed up with "Hot Time in the Old Town," a song born at the time he charged up San Juan Hill.

The band doesn't have a special song for President Eisenhower. The number they play for him is Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever," a favorite of almost all of the Presidents.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt always wanted to hear "The Yellow Rose of Texas." President Truman liked the "Missouri Waltz," but Col. Santelmann says he always wanted the band to play Chopin.

Blind Murderer Says He's Already in Prison

ADEN (AP)—A blind man, Mohamed Abdillahi was convicted for the murder of his two brothers-in-law.

"If the court sentences me to prison, I don't care, because I am already a prisoner," he said. "God put me in prison by making me blind."

25-Story Pancake Stack Goes Down, Funds Up

EL DORADO, Kan. (AP)—The Junior Chamber of Commerce has a hearty respect for its fellow citizens' pancake appetites—and some money for youth work.

The Jaycees' pancake sale resulted in consumption of enough flapjacks, they report, that stacked up they'd equal the height of a 25-story building.

SINGER
DOLLAR DAYS
SPECIAL
Used Singer
TREADLE
Sewing Machine
9.95
Just one of many fine sewing machines, fully re-conditioned.
SINGER SEWING CENTER
56 West Third Street

It's Tough To Become A Citizen

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
NEW YORK (AP)—Citizenship of the United States is a precious birthright for millions of lucky Americans. For other millions, it is a precious gift, sought anxiously and, once obtained, cherished.

This I know—and each day's headlines remind me anew of my good fortune to be an American. Helping somebody else to become a citizen can be a most difficult experience—unnecessarily so, it seems to me.

A foreign-born friend, seeking naturalization, asked me to be one of her two witnesses, an invitation I considered an honor and a duty. In fact, I felt extremely patriotic about the whole business.

As it turned out, it was a frustrating chore rather than a privilege and if my friend comes through the experience feeling more like a can of beans at the end of a production line than a free, independent citizen of the United States, I don't blame her one bit.

We were herded about like sheep into a stockyard. We lost our identity in favor of a number. The actual business of being examined, interrogated, and interviewed (which was done skillfully, carefully and sympathetically) consumed something like 15 or 20 minutes. But for the rest of the long hours we squirmed on wooden benches in a large impersonal room while one stenographer processed the papers from three or more examiners as more and more men and women cooled their heels and watched the clock.

None of this would have been

so annoying if there had not been plenty of clerical workers floating aimlessly about the office, smoking, stopping for gay conversations but never seeming to do much work. And all utterly ignoring the hopefuls and their friends.

At first I occupied myself by thinking bitterly of myself as a taxpayer supporting this lackadaisical establishment. Then I debated how long a private business run in this casual way would stay in existence. After that I wondered how applicants for citizenship ever managed to find sponsoring witnesses who could leave their work for large portions of the day and still have jobs when they got back.

But finally I became most annoyed when I thought of the effect this impersonal, careless treatment must have on the men and women who want to become citizens of this country. Dampening, at best, I concluded, and cynic-making as well.

I'm sure that it is difficult for people dealing with naturalization proceedings not to become inured to the nervous, eager people who come to them. But I think that if they were reminded frequently of their responsibilities, those with whom they deal would come away from the experience better citizens and more aware of their blessings.

My recollection of a naturalization proceeding is just one of bureaucracy at its indifferent worst.

Citizen Soldier

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)—Joseph Kleinhandler, 22, a native of France, said he would be a happy man if he could enter the armed forces as an American citizen. Uncle Sam obliged him on both counts. Kleinhandler was drafted eleven days after being sworn in as a citizen.

Difficult to Stump Youngsters Today

ELMIRA, N. Y. (AP)—A school teacher asked a youngster what month has 28 days. After considerable thought he said, "They all have."

Science Traps Noise, Tries to Destroy It

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Richard N. Hamme, research physicist, heads a staff of acoustical and electronics engineers whose aim is to trap sound and, to some extent, destroy it. They are working to lessen sound on naval ships to avoid detection by enemies and in aircraft to help eliminate pilot fatigue.

One of the weapons in the battle against sound is a large room built on its own foundation, completely independent of the building that surrounds it. It has 12-inch concrete walls, especially hardened on the inside to keep sound in.

There is a giant paddle, 8 by 16 feet. Hamme explains that sound bounces around in different wave lengths. The paddle mixes it up to make it as equal as possible all over the room.

The staff will determine how long it takes sound to die in the room when it is empty; then with varying objects in the room. It then can figure what objects or materials absorb it most readily.

Hamme says there is a much easier way of ridding the world of noise: "Just pull the switch. But the world won't buy that, of course."

Small Grain Seed Can Be Treated Now, Agent Says

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—You'll side-step that last minute rush at planting time if you get your small grain seed treated now, says Trempealeau County Agent Peter Bieri.

Organic mercury compounds are being recommended to control seed-borne blights and seedling infected smuts. E. K. Wade and D. C. Arny, plant disease specialists at the University of Wisconsin, say that cereals M and panogen are best, as these materials have a high gas-forming ability.

The gas gets under the hull of the seed, they explain, killing diseases there. It also reaches seeds that don't get covered with the compound during treating. These products also give some protection against soil organisms, Bieri said. Several new products on the market don't produce as much gas, so they aren't being recommended.

Most farmers will probably want to have their seed treated when they buy it, or will have it custom treated. But if you want to treat your own, says Bieri, here are some suggestions from the two specialists.

Ceresan M can be applied as a dust to small lots of seed by using a revolving oil drum treater or a Minnesota treater. You can get

Store Manager Finds Trouble in His Cups

OGALLALA, Neb. (AP)—Manager Herman Kersenbrock's problems in closing down the Sioux Drug Store here included finding the owners of 105 coffee cups. The cups, each bearing the name of the owner, belonged to long-time coffee-drinking patrons of the store.

plans for making a treater at your county agent's office.

Using the Ceresan M dust at the rate of one-half ounce per bushel of oats, barley, wheat or rye. If the seed will be stored several months, use about one-third ounce per bushel. Ceresan M can also be applied by mixing the dust with water to give a soup-like mixture. Use one pound of dust to a gallon of water. Then use one-half cup of this mixture for each bushel of grain. The oil drum treater can be used to mix the slurry with the grain.

Panogen is used without being diluted. Fill the oil drum treater not more than two-thirds full of grain. Then pour three-fourths of a fluid ounce of panogen per bushel on the inside of the drum, not on the seed.

Be sure to measure these materials accurately. An overdose will injure the seed, while too little won't control the disease.

These materials are poisonous, so avoid breathing the dust or fumes. And mark treated seed carefully, so there's no danger of it being used for feed or food.

YOU DO BETTER AT WOOLWORTH'S

\$ DOLLAR DAY VALUES \$

SAVE ONE-HALF Harlequin Cups SEC-ONDS 8 for \$1.00	Walzer Jig Saw Puzzles NEW TITLES 29c
BEGONIAS Plant Now for Early Blooms—All Colors 6 for 89c	COOKIES Regular 29¢ lb. SPECIAL 2 Pounds 45c

IT'S NEW... CHEM-O-CEL
CLEANING SPONGE 59c Each 2 for \$1.00

SEE OUR DEMONSTRATION

F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
Winona, Minnesota

FORD HOPKINS
Retail DRUGS
SERVICE STORE—J. B. SICHLER, Owner
SHOP \$\$ DAYS AND SAVE

EVERY PRICE in this ad a REDUCED PRICE!

As advertised in Life • Look • Post • Collier's Better Farming • Farm Journal **FEB. 15 thru 28**

REXALL PRODUCTS NOW 1/3 to 1/2 OFF!	ASPIRIN TABLETS No finer aspirin model 5-gr. 50's. 39c VALUE 17c
CARA NOME FACE CREAMS • cleansing cream • special dry skin cleansing cream • cold cream • skin cream • foundation cream REG. \$1.25 77c EACH	REXILLANA COUGH SYRUP Soothes tickling due to colds. 8 oz. REG. 98c 57c
CARA NOME LIPSTICK Parmaire, choice of shades. REG. \$1.10 67c EACH	RUBBING ALCOHOL Our finest quality. 8 oz. bottle. REG. 39c 27c
MIS1 ANTISEPTIC Multi-purpose. Ideal mouth wash, gargle. 6 oz. REG. 39c 17c	THERAMINS CAPSULES Multi-vitamins. Bottle of 100. REG. \$8.95 5.87
stag CREAM HAIR TONIC Relieves dryness, greasy hair. 6 oz. REG. 79c 47c	ANTHISTAMINE TABLETS Relieve symptoms of colds. 50's. REG. 98c 57c
39c KLENZO antiseptic mouth wash, 6 oz. 17c	95c COD LIVER OIL vitamins A & D. 8 oz. ... 57c
MINERAL OIL extra heavy. 8 oz., 50c val. 27c	63c SACHARIN 1/2 gr. tablets, 500 ... 37c

BIG LUCKY 7c SALE SPECIALS

Start the day right with a **GOOD BREAKFAST**
1 Egg—2 Strips Bacon
Butter
Toasts and Coffee
27c

KLENZO TOOTH BRUSHES
4 styles with nylon bristles.
REG. 39c **5 for 97c**

Endearing **NYLON HOSIERY**
First quality! 51 gauge, 15 denier.
\$1.25 Value, pair **98c**

KLENZO FACIAL TISSUES
White or color. 3 BOXES **67c**
300 in box.

MONACET APC Tablets
Bottles of 100 & 25. ... \$1.12 Set 77c
88c CHERROSE Cough Syrup
With Free medicinal spoon. ... Both 87c

CARA NOME Miniatures
Powder & Perfume Duo. ... Reg. 1.25 37c
NASOTHRICIN Nose Drops. Reg. 68c 57c
OROTHICIN Mouth Wash. Reg. 88c 77c
BISMA-REX Antacid Powder. Reg. 88c 77c
WRITING PAPER Boxed. \$1.00 Val. 47c
Plus Federal Tax on some items

YOU Can Depend on Any Drug Product that Bears the Name Rexall!

\$ DAY SPECIAL! MEDFORD TISSUES Box of 300's 5 Boxes \$1	\$ DAY SPECIAL! Reg. \$2.00 Value DU BARRY Hand & Body LOTION \$1
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DOLLAR DAYS

Cookie Jar
Ideal for Gifts—Beautiful Colored Pottery
Regular \$1.79
ONLY \$1

Hand Painted China Luncheon Plates ... \$1

3-Piece Pottery Mixing Bowl Set ... \$1

Red Enamelled Cake Saver ... \$1

Blown Crystal Tumblers, 2 for ... \$1

3-Piece Glass Ash Tray Sets ... \$1

Reg. to \$2.25 Closeouts
Crystal Stemware ... \$1

Choice of 4 Colors Big Assortment Pottery VASES and BOWLS
Regularly to \$1.95
ONLY \$1

Fostoria CRYSTAL Closeouts
Flatware and Stemware **1/2 PRICE**

Cambridge CRYSTAL Closeouts
Flatware and Stemware **1/3 OFF**

Dinnerware Closeouts
Butter plates—fruits ... 9c
Salad plates—soups ... 19c
Dinner plates ... 29c
Bakers—Platters ... 39c
And other assorted pieces to 59c.

With Any Purchase of 3, 5-pc. Place Settings of Haviland or SYRACUSE CHINA
One 5-Pc. Place Setting **\$1**

LARIET CRYSTAL \$1
Hand-made. Tea Cup and Saucer Set

GLASS BAKEWARE \$1
Loaf Pans, Pie Plates and Casseroles **3 for \$1**

ARMSTRONG LINOLEUMS \$1
First quality. 12 foot width. Per foot

With any purchase of WHITE SEWING MACHINE \$1
a mahogany chair

Washable Reversible Felt Rugs Up to 1/2 Off
18 x 35. Reg. \$4.39, Sale at ... \$2.95
22 x 44. Reg. \$8.75, Sale at ... \$5.25
24 x 48. Reg. \$12.95, Sale at ... \$7.95
28 x 58. Reg. \$16.95, Sale at ... \$9.95

See the many additional DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS ON DISPLAY

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With Any Purchase of BEDROOM SUITE a full size INNERSPRING for \$1

SPECIAL PURCHASE
5-Pc. Howell Chrome DINETTES
Choice of Colors
Regular \$89.95 SALE PRICE **68.50**

With Any Purchase of BOX SPRING and MATTRESS A HOLLYWOOD FRAME for \$1

With Any Purchase of 12x12 Rug or Larger a \$26.95 Westinghouse HAND-VAC for \$1

Special Purchase
5-Pc. Howell Chrome DINETTES
Choice of Colors
Regular \$127.50 SALE PRICE **99.50**

With Any Purchase of 9x12 RUG WILTON or AXMINSTER A 9x12 Heavy FELT PAD for \$1

Free Delivery Open Friday Nite Till 9

Miller's
166 Center Street Winona

Onetime Bronx Plumber Now Top Labor Man

By NORMAN WALKER

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (U)—Patience and persistence have made a onetime Bronx plumber, George Meany, the top man in organized labor.

A stocky, 230-pounder with a cigar constantly clenched in his teeth, Meany is well equipped with wit and ability, but ceaseless plodding after objectives is a major reason for his success.

Few gave him much chance when, on being chosen president of the American Federation of Labor in late 1952, Meany announced his goal was to merge the AFL with the rival CIO.

Yet with characteristic diplomatic skill he calmed the jealousies and fears of fellow union chiefs and steered the merger deal through top-level union meetings here this week.

Meany now is the unchallenged choice of all organized labor's moguls, both AFL and CIO, to head the new 15-million-member organization. He seems to have won their complete confidence.

At 60, he is healthy and vigorous, and is enthusiastic over his prospective new job.

He has confided only to associates his plans for organizing new industries and combining weak unions in allied fields into powerful bargaining groups.

He is the sort who, when balked, is willing to wait to put his ideas across but never will be deterred from his purpose.

It is not generally known but for a dozen years, from 1940 until the late AFL President William Green died in 1952, Meany as AFL secretary-treasurer kept to himself a violent disagreement with many of Green's policies. Green wasn't enough of a strong man to suit Meany. He bided his time and finally won his chance.

This persistence is reflected in a pep talk Meany made to a group of AFL lobbyists a few weeks ago just before Congress convened. "We may not get what we want this year, next year or even the year after," he said, "but what we want is reasonable and just and we'll win sooner or later."

Meany loves to play golf and gin rummy. He spends a few weeks every winter sunning in Florida. A big man, he once put away great quantities of food but now sticks to a rigid diet. A Catholic, he is a regular churchgoer and a staunch anti-Communist.

In the early 19th century, labor unions were considered a conspiracy by courts and were illegal.

Metal Industries Push Color and Decoration

NEW YORK (U)—The hard rock miner and the decorator may think they have little in common, but sales managers in the metal industries are pushing color and decoration hard today.

It's part of the growing competition in fields where more than one metal can do the same job.

In spite of the present big demand and tight supply for some metals, salesmen for fabricators of copper, brass, aluminum, chrome, stainless and enameled steels are competing hard and wooing the architect and interior decorator with emphasis on how metals look as well as on how they wear.

This growing competition will underlie much of the talk at the meeting today in Chicago of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers—along with their official papers on hard rock mining.

Copper men are even encouraging the fashion experts in other lines. "The warm glow of copper" looks fine in the home, they chant, whether in kitchen utensils, bedroom lamps, the modern version of the old brass bed, or in the fabrics hanging at the living room windows.

Chrome long has had the monopoly in perking up the looks of the family car. Now the aluminum boys are entering the field, both in interior and exterior trim of cars. They are putting aluminum front grills on some of the most expensive cars. Some in the industry predict they will be supplying a third of the market soon. Aluminum has a foot in the hardware business too. It is being used for push and pull bars, kick plates, door stops, and house numerals.

You can buy aluminum bird baths and bird houses. You can even buy coal from one company that sprays its product with aluminum paint, saying it looks better and stays cleaner.

Aluminum is also entering the construction industry, not only as sheathing for entire buildings, but also as trim which can be colored gold and blue.

Stainless steel is pushing hard for a big share of the same market. Steel-coated buildings are rising here and there. And enameled steel sheets that can take colors are being used for home appliances and also for exterior facings for buildings.

Decorative virtues have entered the sales talk for metals only recently. But they're being pushed hard now.

Home appliance makers are putting out whole kitchens in color now. You can get an entire kitchen in copper if you want to pay the higher price. The makers stress that such appliances are "better looking" as well as long lasting.

Spanking Discouraged In Detroit Schools

DETROIT (U)—Detroit's public school teachers want to know whether they can spank unruly pupils. The independent Detroit Teachers Assn. joined the AFL-Detroit Federation of Teachers in protesting "weak-kneed enforcement of the discipline policy."

School Supt. Arthur Dondineau, who was instructed by the school board to clarify the issue, said: "We have a definite policy. We have never prohibited corporal punishment, but we discourage it."

Retired Chicago Teacher Leaves \$1,900,000 Estate

CHICAGO—The late Ida Mighell, retired school teacher who built a fortune estimated at \$1,900,000 largely by saving and investing wisely, held 20,920 shares of stock in 48 corporations in her safe deposit box, an inventory by state tax examiners disclosed yesterday. Besides these shares, representing investments in widely varied fields of business activity, the box also contained \$100,000 in cash, including 94 \$1,000 bills, and \$15,500 of United States government bonds. Nearly all of the shares were common stocks.

Lives on Farm
Miss Mighell, who lived on a farm eight miles northwest of Aurora, died Jan. 1 at 88. She was a teacher and principal in Chicago public schools for 41 years and retired 20 years ago. Her only inheritance apparently was a third interest in the farm on which she lived.

Among her major common stock holdings, shown with number of shares and approximate current value, were these:

Westinghouse Electric, 2,000, \$162,000; Standard Oil of New Jersey, 1,200, \$139,920; American Telephone & Telegraph, 617, \$110,751; United States Steel, 1,200, \$95,250; Chicago Corporation, 2,000, \$46,000; du Pont, 173, \$69,200; Texas Company, 500, \$47,300; Union Carbide & Carbon, 750, \$64,650.

List Other Stocks
The box also contained these stock issues (common unless otherwise indicated): Allied Chemical & Dye; Allied Mills, 100; American Insurance, 100; American Radiator & Standard Sanitary, 200; Anaconda Copper, 500; Armour, 200; Aurora National Bank, 300; Borg-Warner, 100; Canadian Pacific, 500; Central & South West, 500; Cerrito

de Paso Copper, 52; Cerro de Pasco Corporation, 6; Chicago Corporation, 100 preferred.

Chicago Mill & Lumber, 500; Chrysler, 100; Consolidated Edison, 100; Consolidated Natural Gas, 62; Continental Can, 50; Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Company, 200; Curtiss-Wright, 50; Deere & Co., 800; Eaton Manufacturing, 400; General Electric, 300; General Motors, 100; Goodyear Tire, 105; H. W. Gossett, 600; International Harvester, 450.

International Nickel, 306; International Telephone & Telegraph, 1,000; Kennecott Copper, 250; Mesta Machine, 100; Mission Corporation, 42; Mission Development Company, 26; National Biscuit, 200; National City Bank of New York, 104; Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock, 100; North American Aviation, 100; North American Life Insurance, 400; the old 24 National Bank of Aurora, 510.

Pennsylvania Railroad, 150; Parks, Davis, 200; Pullman, Inc., 200; Sperry, 200; Standard Oil, 417; Stewart-Warner, 100; Swift, 200; Texas Pacific Coal & Oil, 400; Transcontinental & Western Air, 10; Trans World Airlines, 3; Virginia-Carolina Chemical, 50 of 6 per cent preferred; Westinghouse Air Brake, 250; F. W. Tube, 200.

Associates and relatives said she

got her start investing her savings of \$12,000 45 years ago in a small manufacturing enterprise, which prospered. There were other successful investments. Then she bought up stocks and bond in the depression of the 1930s.

She made bequests of \$500,000 to relatives and friends and provided about \$1,400,000, including her 400-acre farm, to establish a home for the aged.

The safe deposit box was in the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company. The estimate of the estate's value was made by Atty. George R. Matyas, who filed her will in Kane County Probate Court in Geneva.

During the critical labor shortage of World War II, there were never less than 400,000 unemployed people in the United States.

Dog Runs Away But Boy, 12, Must Play

CHICAGO (U)—The tradition that American boys love their dogs and hate piano lessons was given an extra twist when Danny Hayes, 12, had to play "Lovely Day" at a recital on the day his Cocker Spaniel wandered away from home.

Clean Bridge

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (U)—A new color scheme for bridges is planned by designers of the \$5 million dollar Straits of Mackinac bridge. It is to be green with ivory colored towers. This is possible, they said, because air is sufficiently clean in the straits to permit use of light color.

Large Couch Just Too Much for Home

ATLANTA (U)—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Meyers recently bought a large couch they'd been wanting for a long time. It was too large to go through any door into the house. They called a welder who cut out a large, metal-framed front window and the couch was moved in through the hole.

He Kneels to Comply With Letter of Law

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (U)—Two detectives who saw a man down on his hands and knees beside a parking meter that had been knocked over found he was depositing a nickel for parking.

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Gambles
The Friendly Store

DOLLAR DAYS!

ALL BIG SAVINGS!

SALE STARTS FRIDAY

REDUCTIONS FROM REGULAR STOCK!

HUNDREDS OF UNADVERTISED ITEMS!

13 oz. for Handyman Jobs

CLAW HAMMER

1.50 Value!

Hardened and tempered, drop forged steel. Polished head, hickory handle. Buy now.

\$1

Enameled Steel Wall Rack

Screwdriver Set

Complete 6-piece set for handyman jobs. Blades are all plated. Plastic handles. \$4.85 val.

\$1

Price Reduced on Washable Clothes Line

Regular Price 79c Each

2 for \$1

"Lady Helen" is braided for extra strength. Comes in two connected 50 ft. hanks.

\$1

Triple-Plated Chrome Finish EXHAUST EXTENSION

Regular \$1.29

Exceptional buy at this price. Has thru-tube construction, semi-crimped ends. All cars.

\$1

VARCON Heavy-Duty Brake Fluid

Regular Price 57c

44c 12 Oz.

Now available in handy container. Pour right from can. Meets SAE specifications.

Come & Get 'em!

FREE COFFEE & DONUTS

SERVED FRIDAY 1-8:30

5-Pc. Dinette Set

High pressure plastic top... this Table and Chair Set has a regular retail value of \$149.95 with foam rubber seats, large size table top (36"x48") extends to 60".

SPECIAL!

\$89.95

Dustmaster Deluxe Dust Mop

Reg. \$2.29 Value!

\$1.49

Box of 4 Soap Filled SCOURING PADS

Ideal pot cleaner. Reg. 10c per box.

2 for 5c

PINT SIZE VACUUM BOTTLE

Famous Hiawatha Brand Reg. \$1.45

\$1

YOUR CHOICE OF SIZE CAKE PANS

Tinware 10" by 1" Deep 9" by 1 1/2"

Reg. 20c **\$10c ea.**

NO MONEY DOWN*

1955 CORONADO

Special Deluxe \$99.95

\$1.25 Week, Payable Monthly

- O Handles Big 9-Pound Load
- O Has 26-Gal. Porcelain Tub
- O 4-Vane Bako-Lite Agitator
- O 5-Yr. Transmission Warranty

New 1955 model with plus features, at this low price for limited time only. Sturdy 8-position wringer or has safety release, adjustable roll pressure. Full-length skirt, Duralux enamel finish. Use our Thrifty Payment Plan. *Q.L. listed.*

LAUNDRY BASKET

Round Woven \$2.50 Value

\$1

TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

Your old mop is worth \$1.00 when you buy an O'edar Sponge Mop!

\$1

TAKE YOUR CHOICE!!

Dish Pan Deep Aluminum **\$1**

Wrench Set 3-Piece Box End **\$1**

ELASTIC IRONING Board Cover **\$1**

Bowl Set 4-Piece Heat-Proof Ovenware **\$1**

"4-Sown" for a Clean Sweep Household Broom

\$1.39 Value

\$1.39 value... a thrifty buy! Flexible broom straw firmly stitched. Handle is smoothly enameled.

88c

Thick Dent-Resisting Aluminum 8 CUP PERCOLATOR

1.39 Value

Buy Cornell Has wide, quick-heating bottom. Accurate graduations for the best coffee ever!

\$1

Now Larger Size—18x21" RUBBER UTILITY MAT

Regular \$1.39

Has endless variety of uses, for car or home. Self-cleaning diamond design. In 5 colors.

\$1

HIAWATHA Ace High Speed 22 LONG CARTRIDGES

Regular 63c Each

Maximum smokeless 2 for powder loads. Other sizes correspondingly low priced.

\$1

Buy In Sets—Save Plenty SPARK PLUGS

Regular Price 49c

3 for \$1

Meet highest government specifications. Quick-starting, highly dependable.

It Only Takes a Few Minutes to Get This Dollar Days Special

Come in during Dollar Days Friday and Saturday and get a beautiful 5x7 Lowell Portrait **\$1**

Photograph

for the special price of \$1.00. Selection of proofs.

69 East Fourth Street **EDSTROM STUDIO** PHONE 2936

SHOP AT CORTLAND'S FOR THESE

DOLLAR DAY Special

OUR ENTIRE STOCK ROPES

Values to \$2.98

\$1

ONE GROUP . . . 69c

BIGGEST DOLLARS WORTH EVER

Imported China SALT-PEPPER SHAKERS

ON DONKEY CART

Limit—1 Set to a Customer

39c

BE HERE EARLY!

They're barrel shaped salt & pepper shakers in an eye-catching cart with donkey.

Big RELISH TRAY with glass insert \$1.39

Big size floral design, silver finish aluminum relish tray with partitioned glass insert for luxury serving such as salsas, olives, pickles. Make wonderful gift items at a fraction of what you would expect to pay!

SENSATIONAL OFFER

Colorful China Rooster Planters

Yes these are decorative planters for any room in the house. Just 50 to go **39c ea.** at this unheard of price. . . . ONE TO A PERSON LESS TRIMMINGS

CORTLAND'S

GREATER WINONA JEWELERS—55 WEST THIRD ST.

Finland Sends First Actress To Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, U.S.—Finland's contribution to Hollywood is lovely Taina Elg, who learned to be a ballerina after escaping Russian bombs.

Taina (rhymes with Dinah) is 24 and full of grace. She has a willowy figure, long dark-blond hair and a fresh, shiny-cheeked face.

As far as she knows and according to film historians, she is the first acting importation from Finland. This seems strange, since Hollywood has acquired many Scandinavian stars, especially from Sweden.

"I don't know why it is," said Taina. "We certainly have an excellent theater in Finland and many good actors. Perhaps it is the language. It is quite difficult for Finns to learn English. Finnish is derived from Scandinavian or Russian; it goes way back to early ages the same as Hungarian."

Taina's tangled with English turned out successfully. She speaks it with scarcely an accent, having begun to learn when she went with the Sadler's Wells ballet troupe in London.

Taina spoke hesitantly of her early years in Finland. She grew up at a time when that industrious country was ravaged by war with Russia.

"During the war, I went to Sweden for three months with a group of Finnish children and to Norway for a similar period," she said. "It was partly to escape the Russian bombs, but also so we could eat. There was a danger of tuberculosis if children didn't get the right nourishment."

It was during the Swedish visit that Taina got her first start toward fame. Ever since she had seen the Monte Carlo ballet at 6 she had wanted to be a dancer. She was 10 when she visited Sweden and began taking ballet lessons there. She continued them when she returned to Helsinki, studying for six years at the Finnish Opera.

"She danced with the company for a year at the Grand Theater in Stockholm, making such a hit that she was awarded a scholarship with England's famed Sadler's Wells. After her studies there, she couldn't get a labor permit to dance in England, so she joined the Monte Carlo ballet, appearing all over Europe and in the United States."

MGM producer Edwin Knopf saw her at a party in London and tabbed her as a film prospect. "She was brought here a year ago and has spent most of her time in dictation, acting, singing and dancing lessons. She played a role as Lana Turner's handmaiden in "The Prodigal" and will do a similar chore in "Diane." MGM promises big things for her.

Money wages received by the average Russian collective farm worker in a year are enough to buy about six pairs of men's shoes says the U. S. Information Agency.

Trempealeau Co. Population Steady During 20th Century

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—The population of Trempealeau County has changed little since the turn of the century, according to the 1954 edition of "Trempealeau County Agriculture," issued by the Wisconsin Crop and Live Stock Reporting Service.

In 1900 there were 23,114 residents in the county; in 1950 there were 23,730. The 1880 census, the first to show the population of this county, reported 2,560 inhabitants. The next 20 years were those of most rapid growth. The population increase from 1880 to 1900 was equal to more than one-half of the county's greatest population. A small increase occurred from 1880 to 1890; the increase from 1890 to 1900 was larger and the last significant increase in the population of the county.

A 1905 census of Wisconsin showed that about 75 per cent of the nearly 24,000 residents of the county in that year were born in the United States; 68 per cent were Wisconsin-born. Norwegians accounted for 68 per cent of the total foreign population in that year.

Why Is It Rough? The rolling to hilly or rough surface of Trempealeau County is primarily the result of stream erosion and dissection, the bulletin says. Except for the very northeastern corner of the Town of Sumner, no part of Trempealeau County was ever glaciated. Therefore, almost all of the county is a part of the driftless area which includes about 15,000 square miles in Southwestern Wisconsin and adjacent parts of Illinois, Iowa and Minnesota.

Trempealeau County's surface features show now much of Wisconsin would have appeared had it not been covered by the ice sheets during the glacial period. It is believed that this region was never glaciated because the highlands to the north afforded temporary protection, and the lowlands to the east and west permitted the more rapid movement of the ice lobes. As a result these glacial

lobes joined south of the driftless area, completely surrounding it.

Along the Mississippi River in the southern part of the county there is a level or gently rolling plain. It is about 60 feet above the river and occupies about 40 square miles of the Mississippi bottoms. The plain is in part a terrace indicating a former level of the river and is partly an alluvial fan of the Black River. At Trempealeau the terraces occupy the whole width of the bottomland due to the diversion of the Mississippi into a postglacial channel west of Trempealeau Mountain. The mountain, sometimes called Trempealeau Bluffs, is an isolated rock hill which rises above the plain and the river. A channel one mile wide occupied by the Mississippi River separates Trempealeau Mountain from the bluffs on the Minnesota side while the former channel of the river, 3½ miles wide, separates the mountain from the bluffs on the Wisconsin side.

Ridges and Valleys The remainder of Trempealeau County is an upland area characterized by ridges and valleys. The upland rises abruptly 400 to 500 feet above the Mississippi bottoms. This is a part of the "coulees" country, coulees being the French name for the small valleys which are characteristic of West Central Wisconsin. Except for an area south of Arcadia and the western part of the towns of Chimney Rock and Burnside, very little of the ridge tops remain.

The region around Arcadia, however, and the section along the western border have wide, rolling ridges and deep, narrow, V-shaped valleys. The upper slopes of the valleys often have sheer rock walls and are so steep as to be useful only for pasture or woodland. Northward from the Beef or Buffalo River to the county line the ridges are lower and the surface less rugged.

The northeastern corner of Sumner was not glaciated by the last advance of the ice but by one of

the earlier advances, the report claims. Because of the longer exposure to erosion the glacial features have largely been destroyed or subdued and this section resembles the driftless area but there is less irregularity. The actual land area of Trempealeau County is 475,369.79 acres. Acreage in surveyed lakes and streams which accounts for an additional 1,280 acres, makes the total area over 476,650 acres. This places Trempealeau County 38th in size among the 71 counties of Wisconsin. Waukegan County, which ranks 37th in

size, has an area of 481,327.72 acres, while St. Croix, which ranks 39th, has an area of 468,849.34 acres.

Fight Canceled ALICE, Tex. (U)—Two perfectly matched rattlesnakes were having it out when a two-legged varmint settled both their hash. Edgar Lee Startz said after he killed the fighting snakes, he found each measured 5 feet, 3 inches and had 13 rattles.

Earthquake-Makers Keep School Jumping

DALLAS, Tex. (U)—Texas' only seismograph station at Southern Methodist University campus records about two earthquakes per day, marking their intensity with a wavy line which jumps sharply when a sharp tremor is recorded.

It would average more if some of the students had their way, according to Prof. John Harrington, supervisor of the station. Harrington says it is virtually a full-time job shaking off would-be earthquake-makers who shake the machine to make it jump.

He Brushes Death, But Beer Is Safe

DECATUR, 111. (U)—Engineer Charles Patterson saw an elderly man fall in front of his switch engine in the railroad yards and slammed on the emergency brake. He got to the front of the engine in time to see Homer Willis, 81, crawl from beneath the cow catcher, brush off his clothes, pick up the case of beer he was carrying when he stumbled and walk off.

Great Dane Also Has Great Appetite

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (U)—The dog catcher has discovered that Great Danes have great appetites. He is holding one. In requesting the owner to collect his pet, he says the animal has eaten almost all the available food.

YOUR DOLLAR NEVER BOUGHT SO MUCH FASHION VALUE AS DURING STEVENSON'S

DOLLAR DAYS

TWO BIG DAYS TO SAVE!
FRI. and SAT., FEB. 18 and 19!

DRASTIC STOCK REDUCTIONS!

OVER 100 WINTER DRESSES

DOLLAR DAY PRICE ONLY \$5

Some Sold at \$24.95 . . . None Have Sold For Less Than \$10.95!

WOOL! CREPE! FAILLE! TAFFETAS!

Sizes 9-15 and 12-18! Including some half-sizes!



REG. \$1 COTTON BRAS 2 for \$1

NYLON GIRDLES Reg. \$3.50 2 for \$2

FABRIC AND PLASTIC HANDBAGS \$1 and \$2 Reg. to \$4.95 Values

BRAND NEW JEWELRY 2 for \$1 Reg. \$1 each! Earrings! Ropes! Bracelets!

From Our Own Stock 20 ONLY WINTER COATS Only \$15

Some sold as high as \$39.95. None less than \$25. Full length and shorties. Sizes 8-16.

COTTON PAJAMAS Reg. \$3.50 2 for \$2 Tailored! Prints! Stripes! Sizes 34-40!

JUST 30 OF OUR BEST-SELLING CAN-CAN PETTICOATS Reg. \$3.95 247

NYLON SLIPS Regular \$3.95 each 257 2 for \$5 Nylon lace trim! Shadow panel!

Irreg. of \$3.95 Value JEWELRY BOXES \$2 Leatherette in ivory and pastel!

BRAND NEW! UMBRELLAS Reg. \$3.95 247 First quality! 16 rib stylish! Plastic handles!

WASHABLE "ORLON" SWEATERS Reg. \$3.95 2 4 and short sleeves! Sizes 34-40!

LINEN-WEAVE SKIRTS Reg. \$4.95 388 Four of our newest spring styles!

13 ONLY KNIT DRESSES \$15 One, and two-piece styles. You'll have to be here early for this bargain. Sizes 10-16.

10 ONLY WINTER JACKETS Reg. \$3.95 2 4 and short sleeves! Cotton white and pastels. Genuine leathers, plastics.

FAMOUS "RHODA LEE" BLOUSES Reg. to \$3.95 2 4 and short sleeves! Cotton white and pastels.

TAILORED COTTON SHIRTS Reg. \$1.89 1 Short sleeves! White and pastels!

COTTON ANKLETS 4 Pair \$1 Reg. 35¢ pair! White only.

RAYON PANTIES Reg. 39¢ a pair! 4 Pair \$1 Whites and pastels!

NYLON PANTIES Reg. 89¢ a pair! 2 Pair \$1 Whites and pastels!

Arenz 1 Dollar Days Specials

AT ARENZ \$1 WILL BUY

1. Odds and Ends Ladies' Dress and Sports Shoes. Values to \$12.95.
2. Ladies' Two-Snap Overshoes
3. Boys' Thermo-Space Patrol Boots
4. Children's Leather Zipper-Front House Slippers
5. Ladies' Reg. \$3.98 House Slippers
6. 2-Pr. Ladies' Nylon Hose. Reg. \$1.19 a pair
7. 3-Pr. Men's Yellow mitts or 4-Pr. Canvas Gloves

\$200 A pair

1. House Slippers for Ladies. Reg. to \$3.98
2. Odds and Ends Ladies' Dress Shoes
3. Ladies' Zipper-Front Overshoes
4. Children's 1-Snap Betty Boots - Overshoes
5. Ladies' Purses. \$2.00 Each

\$300 A pair

1. Girls' - Ladies' Dress and Sport Shoes
2. All Remaining Stocks of Ladies' Fleece-Lined Storm Boots and Children's One Button Thermo-Lite Overshoes - With or Without Fur Cuff
3. Special Group Children's Shoes - Straps and Oxfords

\$499 A pair

1. One Special Rack Ladies' High Heel Platform Sole Pumps in red, brown, black, blue. Good sizes. Reg. \$8.95
2. Lots of Odds and Ends Girls' Play or Flat Dress Shoes - Some Kickerinos included. Reg. \$8.95

Your Choice—Any Men's or Ladies' Shoe \$100 OFF REG. PRICE In Stock—Now Spring Arrivals Included Nothing Reserved

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Winona's Largest Shoe Store
75 WEST THIRD STREET

FINAL CLEARANCE!

OUR COMPLETE STOCK OF

SMART WINTER HATS

\$1 Reg. to \$7.95!

Stevenson's

SPRING COATS \$5 and \$10 Sizes 3-6x! Rayons and wools, pastels!

COTTON PRINT DRESSES Reg. \$3.50 2 Sizes 3-6x and 7-14!

SUMMER PLAYWEAR Reg. \$2 1 Sizes 2 to 6x!

FLANNEL LINED SNO-SUITS Reg. to \$14.95 10 Quilted jackets! Sizes 3 to 8!

BOXER STYLES DENIM JEANS Reg. \$1.89 1 Navy in sizes 7-14!

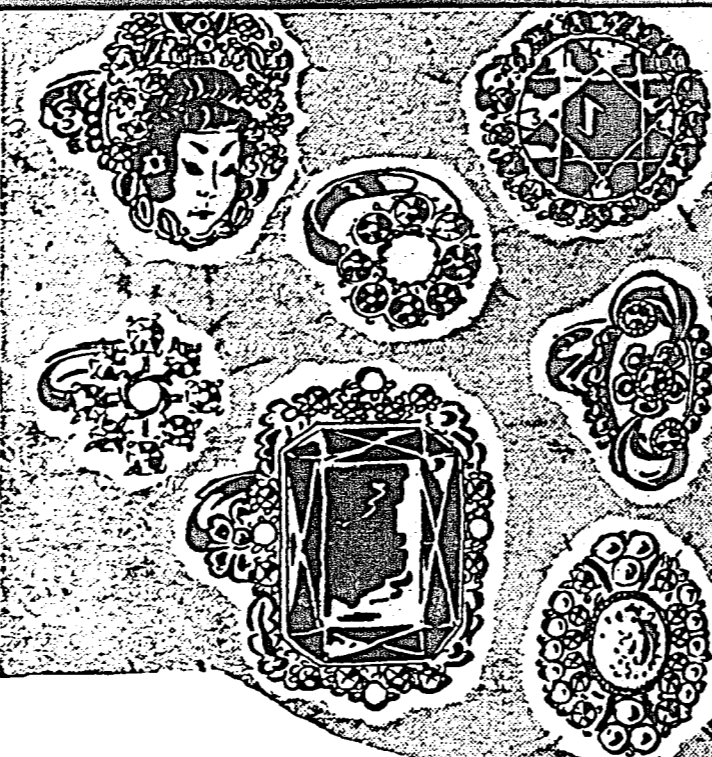
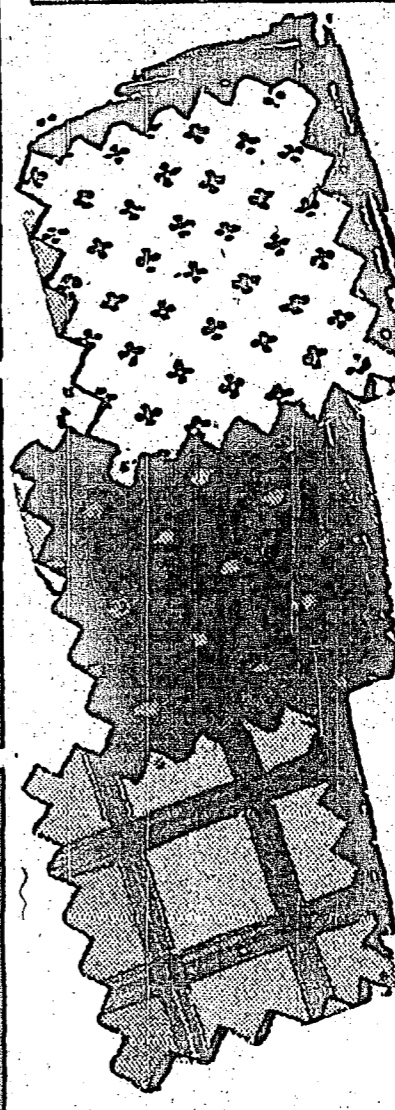
CORDEUROY OVERALLS 2 pair for \$3 Sizes 3 to 8!

COTTON STRIPE T-SHIRTS 2 for \$1 Reg. \$1 each! Sizes 3-8!

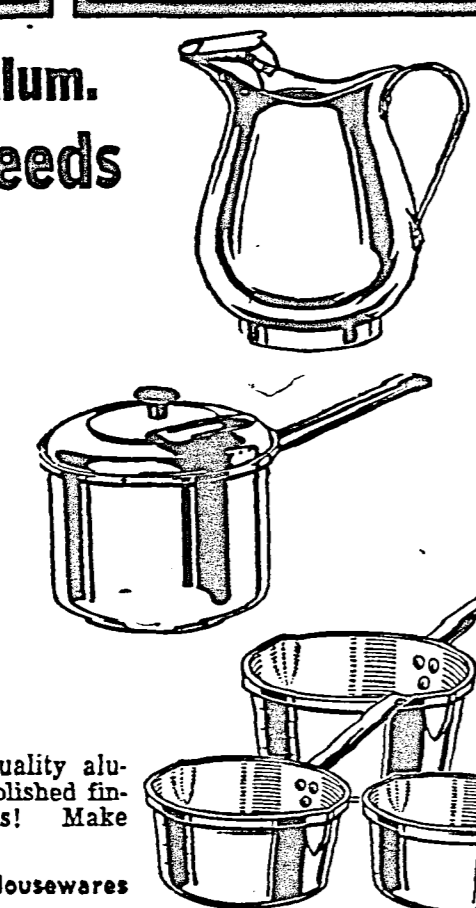
ONLY—PLASTIC JACKETS Values to \$10.95 5 Quilted lining for winter wear. Sizes 6-7-8.

DOLLAR DAYS

Shop Choate's Bright'n
Early for These and
Many More Bargains!

String Gloves \$1 Were \$1.59 Cotton string in white, ecru, navy. Small, medium and large sizes. First floor.	Nylon Slips 2 for \$3 Tricot knit. White with lace or embroidered trim. Sizes 32 to 40. Lingerie		Fabulous Costume RINGS Gold or silver color mountings, adjustable to correct size \$1 plus tax Glittering rhinestones, gem stones, pretend pearls, gorgeous styles that look fantastically expensive. All securely set in smart mountings. A thrilling collection. Choose yours early — you'll want more than one!	Bridge Cloths 36x36 size \$1 Bright prints on white sail cloth. Sturdy, fast colors, new designs.		Choice New Spring Cotton Fabrics 2 yards \$1 Much higher priced dress fabrics—superior qualities in washable colors. Printed cottons in new weaves; plain, woven stripe and check denims, seersuckers, dotted Swisses in white and colors.	
Rayon Panties 2 for \$1 Briefs, step-ins. White, pink, maize, nile. Complete size range.	Print Scarves \$1 36" squares Silks and rayons in the gayest, brightest new springtime patterns.		Vanity Sets and Dresser Scarves \$1 White eyelet embroidered batiste, neatly finished edges. Very special.	45-Inch Nylons 90¢ yard For dresses, for blouses, for children's clothes! Sheer weaves in new and novel designs and colors. Ideal for spring and summer.			
Men's Hankies White Pure Linen 4 for \$1 Hemstitched hems. First quality. Terrific buys at this price.	Print Hankies 3 for \$1 Brand new spring florals on fine cotton. Buy for yourself and for gifts.	\$3 Handbags \$1 plus tax Limited quantity, so hurry! Styles and colors suitable for spring.	Leather Billfolds \$2 Were to \$5 Saddle leather — coral, tan, green, yellow, blue, red, tangerine.	\$1 Jewelry 2 for \$1 Necklaces, bracelets and earrings. All prize buys at this low price!	Chair Back Sets \$1 3-pc. sets. Eyelet embroidered in white or ecru, batiste or pique.		
Nylon Hosiery \$1.50 and \$1.65 Irregs. \$1 No Mends and fine mesh hosiery, 15 and 30 deniers. Stock up.	Cashmeres \$8 Were to \$21.98 Scoop neck sweaters and a few short sleeved pullovers at giveaway prices!	Cashmeres \$8 Were to \$22.98 Batwing, turtle neck sweaters and a few collar-style pullovers.	Sportswear Clearance Table 50¢ to \$3 Blouses, sweaters, skirts, weskits, halters, separates.	Smocks - Dresses \$2 Values to \$3.98 Rayon and cotton smocks and attractive cotton dresses. Balco-Nook	Cotton Dresses Were to \$7.95 \$3 Many wrap-arounds, some in solid colors, a few smart prints. See these. Balco-Nook	18x18 Napkins Rayon and cotton damask. 4 for \$1 Peach and blue only — rich damask pattern, lovely luster. Fine quality.	Lunch Cloths \$3 54x54 and 52x70 sizes Rayon and cotton mix fabric that launders perfectly. Prints on white or colors.

BARGAINS

Spring Hats Priced at \$5.95 and more \$1 OFF Save \$1 on your choice of any brand new spring hat in stock at \$5.95 up.	All Knit Caps \$1.59 Were \$2.50 and \$3.50 Warm wool knits in a wide variety of colors and gay winter styles.	Winter Hats One Clearance Group \$3 They were up to \$10.95—good choice of colors and styles. See them early!	59c Bubble Bath 3 boxes \$1 20 packets to the box in assorted fragrances! 60 luxurious baths for \$1! Cosmetics	6-7-8" Shears \$1 Reg. \$1.39 Household and dressmaker types, nickel plated, black handles. Notions	Mohawk Sheets Reg. and Fitted \$2.25 ea. Double bed size. First quality, type 130 muslin. Matching cases 50¢ ea.	Foam Pillows \$4 Extra plump latex-filled. Zippered bleached muslin cover. Standard bed size.	Mattress Pads Twin size \$2.50 Double size \$3.50 Zig-zag stitched. Bleached cotton covering.
Save! Pure Alum. Kitchen Needs 88¢ 3 Quart Strainer Pan 2 1/2 Quart Pitcher 3-pc. Sauce Pan Set 6 Cup Percolator 4 Quart Covered Pot Bake and Roast Pan Pocket extra savings on quality aluminum utensils with high-polished finish and lasting good looks! Make your choice early! Housewares		Facial Tissues 4 boxes \$1 400, 3-ply single sheets to the box. Assorted colors packed in "window" box. Notions	Blanket Bag \$1.50 Reg. \$1.95 21x25x8" size. Clear plastic with strong binding in bright color. Notions	Garment Bag \$2.95 Reg. \$3.79 Plastic satintone faille, 42" long, ideal for suits. Has long zipper. Notions	FITTED Crib Sheets \$1 Reg. \$1.50 Finest quality, perfect weave. White and pastel colors. Infants' Dept.	Baby Lounge Sets 3-pc. Terry Outfit \$1.98 Reg. \$2.98 Pastels and dainty prints. Shirts, pants, booties. Infants' Dept.	Denim Jackets \$2 Reg. \$3.98 Sizes 1 to 6. Lined with flannel. Ideal for spring wear. Infants' Dept.
Plastic Cloths \$1 Reg. \$1.39 54x72 hemmed. Laundry-saving tablecloths in new lace pattern. Red, green, yellow, blue with white. Housewares	Save-space Rack \$1 Adjustable rack with 5 double hooks for kitchen utensils, closet. Housewares	Drapery Fabrics Brand New \$1.59 yard Special purchase! Modern abstracts, scenic, florals for all decorating uses. Second Floor	Print Draperies \$5.95 pair Ready to hang. Block-tone prints—each 42x90 panel is pinch-pleat headed, has blind-stitch hem. Second Floor.	New 30" Lamp \$5.95 Reg. \$7.95 Milk glass base. Oil lamp design with brass trim and gold foil shade. Smart for any room. Second Floor	Bedr'm Lamps Large Selection 1/3 OFF Take your choice and save! Lovely style, dainty pastel colorings. Second Floor	Butterfly Chairs Reg. \$12.95 \$7.95 For porch, house, lawn. Wrought iron with removable canvas cover. Second Floor	\$1 Gift Items 2 for \$1 China demi-tasse cups filled with imported tea, china bud vases, other items. Second Floor

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H. CHOATE & COMPANY

ESTABLISHED 1861

12 HOURS TO SHOP ON FRIDAY—FROM 9 'TILL 9!

Renegade Who Fled to Russia Worries Iraq

By WILTON WYNN

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—A renegade Kurd, believed to be inside the Soviet Union, is one reason Iraq backed Egypt and the Arab League to enter a defense agreement with non-Arab Turkey.

The Iraqi argued that their defense problem is different from that of Egypt and most other Arab states. The difference arises from Iraq's position near the Soviet frontier and its minority of Kurdish people.

Iraqi leaders haven't forgotten that as recently as 1946 a Kurdish republic on Iraq's frontier was created in Iran with the help of the Red army. At the same time, Iraqi Kurd named Moustafa Barzani led a Kurdish uprising inside Iraq itself.

That rebellion was quelled, mainly because the Russians backed down in the face of Western pressure. But the renegade Barzani escaped to the Soviet Union. Iraqi intelligence officers say he is now general in the Soviet army.

The Kurdish problem is shared by Iraq, Turkey and Iran. The area called Kurdistan has no exact frontiers but sprawls across these three states and overlaps the Soviet frontier. Of an estimated three million Kurds, half a million live in Iraq.

For more than 4,000 years the Kurds have lived in this region, accumulating wealth by controlling mountain passes and making passing caravans pay heavy tolls. They generally hate any government and pay little attention to taxation or military conscription. Kurds cross frontiers at will without regard for passport formalities. "This is my passport," a Kurd will say, pointing to his rifle.

Many Kurds have become loyal to their governments, but there is a perennial longing for a separate and independent Kurdistan. The Kurds have revolted seriously 10 times since 1923. Four of these rebellions have been against Iraq, the others against Turkey and Iran. Lack of unity among the Kurds themselves has been largely responsible for failure of these revolts. But Iraqi leaders fear Russia could crystallize widespread Kurdish rebellion by backing a puppet Kurdish state, as they did in Iran in 1946.

"What help would an Arab League defense pact be to us in case Communist-backed Kurds should revolt?" an Iraqi official asked.

Glamor for Potatoes

ITHACA, N. Y. (AP)—Prof. F. M. Isenberg of Cornell University's vegetable crops department says potatoes are in declining demand but would sell better if attractively packaged.

Isenberg said a recent test in Maine showed that potatoes washed and displayed in transparent wrappers outsold unwashed spuds by more than five to one. He said growers were enthusiastic over the experiment.

Minnesotans in Washington

Assurance of Joint Seaway Project Sought

By RICHARD P. POWERS

WASHINGTON (AP)—A quiet diplomatic effort apparently is shaping up to make sure that construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway is a joint United States-Canada project, as intended by the authorizing legislation approved by Congress last year.

Although there is little or no public comment on the matter, it is known that leading U.S. officials are deeply concerned over the possibility of Canada's attempting to build a duplicate seaway.

Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.) is reported to have written President Eisenhower that Canada's intentions to construct certain duplicate locks in the International Rapids section may endanger his country's 105-million-dollar investment.

Wiley refuses to discuss the situation—on the basis that this would upset delicate negotiations toward reaching a firmer agreement with Canada.

However, it is reliably reported that Eisenhower has advised Wiley the situation will be thoroughly explored.

It is further reported that Lewis G. Castle, former Duluth banker and now head of the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corp. is handling the negotiations for this country.

Congress Authorization

Congress last year finally authorized building of the seaway, jointly with Canada, at a cost of up to 105 million dollars to this country. The legislation set up the seaway corporation to handle this country's part of the job.

Canada previously had let it be known that, if necessary, she would build the seaway alone. Some thought this was just for effect, but it is known there are strong elements in Canada which still favor an all-Canadian seaway.

Wiley is reported to have said in his letter to Eisenhower that the agreement reached last August between the United States and Canada to build the 27-foot channel to the sea east from Lake Erie leaves the door open for Canada to build a duplicate seaway.

A source who declined to be quoted by name said the key issue is whether Canada will build a 27-foot channel and locks at Cornwall, Canada. If she does, this would mean virtually an all-Canadian route, since Canada apparently is going ahead with its own locks at Iroquois in the International Rapids section.

Wiley's feeling, according to this same source, is that construction of Iroquois locks will mean that Canada has one-third of the joint project—and if she builds the Cornwall locks, Canada, in effect, will have taken over the remaining two-thirds of the project.

This source reported that Castle has been making progress toward a firm understanding with Canada that she will refrain from building at Cornwall unless and until seaway traffic becomes so heavy as to require duplicate locks.

Some Canadian officials have indicated that Canada may go ahead at Cornwall, but negotiations are said to be proceeding satisfactorily toward avoiding open disagreement between the two countries.

Some of the concern is over the question of the tolls which would

be used to repay the cost of the seaway. If duplicate locks should be built they would split the tolls. Castle, unavailable for comment, has said in the past that he expects the seaway to be completed by 1953. All contracts for the work should be let by September of this year, he has said.

Today's Women

Perfect Wife Working in Watch Plant?

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

Any man seeking a perfect wife should go to a watch factory, says Stan Simon, executive of one of the world's largest watch companies.

"Girls who make watches are the world's best housekeepers," says he. "They are scrupulously clean, beautifully groomed and meticulous about everything they do."

They have to be, it seems, because these girls must have fingers sensitive enough to fit 117 pieces into a watch smaller than a dime, to make the pieces absolutely precise, work with tiny wheels and jewels so small they are difficult to see without a magnifying glass.

A speck of dust or a puff of cigarette smoke in an air-conditioned watch factory is enough to gum up the works of one of the delicate watches while it is being put together.

About 1,400 women work in the suburban New York branch of Simon's company, and each not only is carefully investigated before she is hired, but must go through a training period of from six months to two years.

"These skilled watchmakers are Uncle Sam's most valuable labor force in case of war, for they are the ones trained sufficiently to make the delicate timing instruments used on bombers, fighter planes and many other essentials of combat," Simon says.

The jewel bearings used in watches also are vital to war production, says Simon, and so a plant recently has been established for making these in Rolla, N.D., staffed principally by Indian girls.

Simon says women who like to do needlepoint should be good at watchmaking. They have the infinite patience for minute detail.

Ageless Lawmakers

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Of the 315 senators and representatives in the Connecticut General Assembly, five refused to list their ages. Four were women.

English Town Says 'Thank You' For Sea Rescue

MARGATE, England (AP)—The people of Margate said "thank you" Monday to four U.S. airmen who flew a helicopter into an English Channel storm last November to save a man clinging to the wreckage of the Goodwin Sands Lightship.

Townpeople filled the council chamber at the City Hall as Mayor A. G. Butcher presented scrolls to the airmen.

They are Capt. Curtis E. Perkins of Royalton, Minn., Maj. Paul L. Park of Noble, Okla., Capt. Willis R. Kusy of Jennings, Kan., and A.C. Elmer H. Vollman of Bellwood, Ill.

The lightship was torn from its moorings and turned over on a sand bank. The seven crewmen of the lightship were lost without trace, but the helicopter, summoned from its base at Manston, rescued Ronald Murton, a scientist who was on board.

"It was little short of a miracle," said Mayor Butcher.

"It was cold, calculated courage," added Alderman S. E. Austin.

Praise Allah for Fire That Burns Up Taxes

ADEN (AP)—The population of Al Hogaria, Yemen, filled a mosque with prayers of thanksgiving, after a fire burned all the books of the taxation department.

Grants First Quality

60 GAUGE LANOLIZED NYLONS

Special! 67c Pr.

All first quality 60 gauge Lanolized Nylons. Millions rave about their long wearability; their smooth leg-flattering fit. Buy pairs!

Grants Known-Value

FRESH, DELICIOUS

COOKIE SPECIAL!

- ★ Iced Nut 'n Spice
- ★ Butterscotch Creme
- ★ Banana Creme
- ★ Lemon Sugar

Reg. 39c Value **23c** Lb.

DAD'S COOKIES Lb. **34c**

They're Different!

Candy Dept.

POTATO CHIPS... Lb. **35c**

KRUN-CHEEZ... Lb. **50c**

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DAD'S COOKIES Lb. **34c**

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POTATO CHIPS... Lb. **35c**

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Grants Dollar Days

2 BIG DAYS—FRIDAY and SATURDAY!

YOU SAVE \$ ON 3 PAIRS

Grants First Quality

60 GAUGE LANOLIZED NYLONS

Special! 67c Pr.

All first quality 60 gauge Lanolized Nylons. Millions rave about their long wearability; their smooth leg-flattering fit. Buy pairs!

SPECIALS for WOMEN

<p>Reg. 59c All Nylon</p> <h3>BRIEFS</h3> <p>2 for \$1</p>	<p>Reg. \$1.59</p> <h3>COTTON PLISSE Half Slips</h3> <p>Reg. \$1</p>
<p>Rayon Acetate and Cotton</p> <h3>BLOUSES</h3> <p>Sizes 32-38.</p> <p>Reg. \$1.79 \$1.57</p>	<p>Reg. 37c</p> <h3>PLASTIC APRONS</h3> <p>Reg. 37c</p>
<p>Sizes 32-38.</p> <p>Reg. \$1.59 \$1</p> <h3>NYLON TRICOT BLOUSES</h3>	<p>Reg. \$2.99 99c</p> <h3>SLIPPER CLEARANCE</h3>
<p>Values to \$1</p> <h3>SPECIAL LOT OF DRESSES</h3>	<p>Reg. \$1.29 \$1</p> <h3>NYLON STRETCHY GLOVES</h3>
<p>Sizes 12-14.</p> <p>Reg. \$1.98 99c</p> <h3>PERCALE PRINT DRESSES</h3>	<p>All colors.</p> <p>Reg. \$1.98 \$1</p> <h3>WOMEN'S NEW Spring Hats</h3>

SPECIAL! \$1.79

TRICOT GOWNS

This price at Grants only \$1

Run-resistant acetate. Collection features new dress lengths, many trims, necklines. Pastels, Med., Lge.

SAVE On These Specials

<p>Men's 100% Spun</p> <h3>Nylon Hose</h3> <p>Sizes 10-13. Reg. 69c</p> <p>2 Pr. \$1</p>	<p>Men's Broadcloth</p> <h3>SHORTS</h3> <p>Reg. 79c 67c</p>
<p>GIRLS' COMBED COTTON KNIT</p> <h3>SWEATERS</h3> <p>Reg. \$1.29 \$1</p>	<p>MEN'S PASTEL</p> <h3>Dress Shirts</h3> <p>Sizes 14 1/2-16.</p> <p>\$1.98</p>
<p>BOYS' SOCKS</p> <p>Sizes 7-11. Reg. 39c</p> <p>4 Pr. \$1</p>	<p>BOYS' Sweat Shirts</p> <p>Sizes 4-12.</p> <p>66c</p>
<p>CHILDREN'S Polo Shirts</p> <p>Sizes 1-6x. Reg. 69c</p> <p>2 for \$1</p>	<p>BOYS' JEANS</p> <p>Sizes 6-12.</p> <p>Reg. \$1.29 \$1.17</p>
<p>GIRLS' COTTON BLOUSE</p> <p>CLEARANCE</p> <p>Sizes 7-14.</p> <p>Reg. \$1.98 \$1</p>	<p>BOYS' PASTEL</p> <h3>Sweat Shirts</h3> <p>Sizes 10-16.</p> <p>\$1</p>

CHILDREN'S DENIM

JEANS

97c

Sanforized. Boxer or suspender. Double stitched for extra wear. Sizes 4-8.

FILET NET TAILORED... **99c** Pr.

\$1.79 VALUE!

SMASH CURTAIN BUYS

PLASTIC COTTAGE SET... **67c** Pr.

— or —

RAYON PANELS... **67c** Pr.

White and colors.

DRESS CLEARANCE

Values to \$10.98 **\$2.77**

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Values to 89c **39c**

PARAKEETS

Lovable — Comical

\$2.00

MADEMOISELLE REMNANTS

2 Yds. **\$1**

SPECIALS for the HOME

<p>MUSLIN SHEETS</p> <p>81x99</p> <p>\$1.47</p>	<p>Special Lot of Laco</p> <h3>SCARVES</h3> <p>Values to \$1.29 57c</p>
<p>PLASTIC Tablecloth</p> <p>6 gauge — 54x54</p> <p>Reg. \$1.39 97c</p>	<p>STAMPED PASTEL</p> <h3>Pillow Case</h3> <p>2 for \$1</p>
<p>IMPORTED CHINA</p> <h3>CUP and SAUCER</h3> <p>25c Set</p>	<p>ALL LARGE</p> <h3>FRAMED PICTURES</h3> <p>From \$3.98 to \$10.98</p> <p>\$1 OFF</p>
<p>PORTABLE</p> <h3>Phonograph</h3> <p>Reg. \$22.95 \$18</p>	<p>OCTAGONAL</p> <h3>HASSOCK</h3> <p>Reg. \$5.98 \$4.49</p>
<p>Bottle-Syringe SET</p> <p>Reg. \$1.39 \$1</p>	<p>SARAN PLASTIC</p> <h3>Shopping Bag</h3> <p>Reg. 69c 57c</p>

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DECCA EXCLUSIVE!

- o 4-TUBE RADIO
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A \$45 VALUE—SAVE \$15

Buy at this low price... plays all speeds automatic. ally. 5" speaker. 2-tone blue case.

29.95

CHENILLE BEDSPREADS

Made to sell for 4.98!

\$2.77

Packed with value! Close tufting gives it a soft, velvety look; 3" fringe adds extra luxury. Decorator colors. Double, twin.

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WALL-TEX

(Canvas Wall Covering)

Best Quality — 48 Inches Wide

50c PER YARD

(Use for Table Covering, Wall Finishes — formerly sold for \$1.35 per yard)

WALLPAPER BUNDLES

\$1.00 each

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Some 'Wallpaper Bundles'

Priced at 2 for \$1.00

Best Quality — Hurry!

INTERIOR PAINTS

Best Quality In Flat, Gloss, Semi-Gloss and Enamels.

(Not all colors—some white)

\$2.50 Gal.

75c Qt. 40c Pt.

DECORATIVE ENAMEL

High Gloss — Tung Oil Base

Long Wearing

(MADE FOR INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR)

(All bright colors and popular shades)

\$3.75 Gal. \$1.00 Qt. 50c Pt.

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YOUR BIGGEST DOLLAR'S WORTH EVER!

SAVINGS GALORE! — FRIDAY AND SATURDAY! — SAVINGS GALORE!
**CHOCOLATE COVERED
 CHERRIES**

 Fresh delicious cherry
 center chocolates at this
 money-saving low price.
 1-lb. box **50¢**
**BOYS' 8-OZ. DENIM
 JEANS**

 Sanforized, zip fly, bar tacked at all
 points of strain. A real
 Dollar Day feature at
 this low price. Sizes 6
 to 12. **\$1**
**MEN'S
 HANDKERCHIEFS**

 Six different handkerchiefs in attractive
 packages! Colored woven border,
 large size, white with satin border,
 cord border with colored pink edge,
 plain white cotton 1/2 H.S. edge, cord
 border with embroidered shield and
 large size white cord border. A great
 Dollar Day Saving!
6 for 1.00
BUY NOW
**MEN'S REVERSIBLE
 JACKETS**

 Solid color rayon-dacron sheen reversi-
 ble to splash sheen gabardine. So
 smart and good looking with shirred
 elastic waist at sides and padded
 shoulders. Water repellent and wrinkle
 resistant. Sizes 36-48 **\$7**
**BOYS' REVERSIBLE
 JACKETS**

 Solid color rayon-dacron sheen reversi-
 ble to splash sheen gabardine. So
 smart and good looking with shirred
 elastic waist at sides and padded
 shoulders. Water repellent and wrinkle
 resistant.
 Sizes 10-18 **5.00** Sizes 4-8 **4.00**
**MEN'S 8-OZ.
 BLUE JEANS**

 Sanforized slubbed with zipper fly
 front. Full cut, bar tacked at all points
 of strain, triple stitched for longer
 wear. Four large, one change and
 one rule pocket. Tremendous
 Dollar Day Savings are yours at this low
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**MEN'S
 PAJAMAS**

 Stripes on fancy pattern broadcloth in
 slipover and coat styles. Sanforized
 slubbed for lasting fit
 in sizes A, B, C, D. A
 Dollar Days feature,
 only **\$2**
**MEN'S 75% WOOL AND 25% DACRON
 FLANNEL SLACKS**

 Ultimate styling with pleated front in
 rich wool and dacron flannel. Dacron
 added for wrinkle-resistance, dura-
 bility, easy care, crease retention and
 comfort. Your choice of
 charcoal, medium gray
 and blue. Sizes 29 to 38 at
 this low Dollar Days Price! **\$8**
**MEN'S MATCHED
 SHIRTS and PANTS**

 Rugged Sanforized silver gray cotton
 twill for work or casual wear! Full
 cut shirts with flap pockets and dress
 shirt collars. Pants have zipper fly
 front and tough sail cloth pockets.
 Shirt sizes 14 1/2-17. Pant sizes 30-42
 waist and 29-34 length. Shop and save
 at these low, low prices!
 SHIRTS **2.00** PANTS **2.50**
**MEN'S BLUE CHAMBRAY
 WORK SHIRTS**

 Full cut long tails! San-
 forized slubbed. Sizes 14 1/2-
 17. A real Dollar Days
 Feature **\$1**
**MEN'S COTTON
 WORK SOCKS**

 Your choice of slack sock with elastic
 tops or half hose with long ribbed top.
 Colors: White or random with nylon
 reinforced toes and heels. Sizes 10-13
 at this low price.
5 pair 1.00
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Robert Q. Lewis Bachelor Who Loves Women

By JOY MILLER

NEW YORK (U)—In this gay mad time of hearts and flowers, it is uplifting to reaffirm a highly regarded axiom:

Men prefer women, and women like men better than anybody. This applies even to bachelors and bachelor girls. Or maybe, especially to bachelors and bachelor girls.

One of television's prime exponents of single blessedness—and the artful ad lib—is Robert Q. Lewis, a debonair 34-year-old quipmaster, Lewis admits he's a bachelor.

"But you can't call me a confirmed bachelor. Hate women? I love 'em."

So why isn't he married? "I'm looking for a girl who is intelligent, doesn't smoke or drink, isn't free with her kisses and doesn't like night clubs. Why I'm looking for her I'll never know."

Pause for laughter. He looks pensive. "Actually I've been expecting to get married for 10 years, but I'm one of those unfortunate individuals who is too wrapped up in his work. If I ever marry, and I probably won't, it would be to a career woman who can understand why I would have to break bridge dates and why I would have to be alone sometimes."

"I like girls who have interests in life outside of just the home as a career."

"I don't particularly believe in the sentimental aspects of romance. I don't care for St. Valentine's Day at all. But if I don't send flowers and such, I get in dutch. 'You don't love me anymore' is the priceless response. So I send 'em. To two girls. Don't ask me their names."

All right. One of the prettiest anomalies ever to be a spinster and at the same time gain TV popularity playing a bride is Audrey Meadows.

Audrey, the blonde wife in Jack Gleason's homey moon sketches, is well liked and ladylike as becomes a missionary's daughter brought up in China. But on the subject of men she is explicit. She says:

"I love men. I feel much more at ease with them. I can be closer friends with them. I have been engaged twice. If I married in either case I would have been divorced by now. You have to take time to know people and work out your problems before going to the altar. I take my time."

"You'd better get this printed quick, though. I just might stop being a bachelor girl one of these days."

Egypt Makes Movies For Arabic Countries

CAIRO (U)—This city's steadily-expanding cinema industry is giving Cairo the name "Hollywood of the Middle East."

Eighty per cent of films shown in Egypt are locally made. Egyptian films dominate the Arabic-language movie markets of Turkey, Iran, and Indonesia and Kenya.

Eight movie studios produce 70 films yearly, and may turn out 85 in 1955.

American film companies also are active. Among others, "The Valley of the Kings," "Sinuhe the Egyptian," and "Joseph in Egypt" have been made in the past year. "The Ten Commandments" is in production.

Dog on Carpet

WORCESTER, Mass. (U)—Wiggles, a 9-month-old mongrel dog, is building quite a display of rugs in the Joseph R. Mahoney home—and Mahoney doesn't know where they're coming from.

He says the dog has dragged at least half a dozen scatter rugs, some evidently costly, onto the Mahoney premises in recent months.

Wiggles apparently works far afield as neighbors canvassed by the Mahoney children reported no losses.

Livingston Papers Recall Revolution

By W. G. ROGERS
NEW YORK (U)—"I was tipped off to it."

Spoken with the sort of smile you see on the cat that's swallowed the canary, this explains how the New York Historical Society happened to receive the Livingston papers.

What are the Livingston papers? According to Dr. R. W. G. Vail, who got the tip, who did the smile, who told the story, they are the papers of the family of Chancellor Robert R. Livingston (1746-1813), whom Dr. Vail calls:

"The most important figure of the Revolutionary War period whose papers had not been accounted for."

As a few obvious indications of their importance, they include Napoleon's authorization for the sale of Louisiana; letters, handwriting or signatures of half a dozen presidents and Franklin, Hamilton, Lafayette, Thomas Paine, John Paul Jones, Robert Fulton, and paintings by, among others, Gilbert Stuart.

Dr. Vail, director of the Historical Society, says the tip reached him about 1945, when an appraiser went to work on this treasure. Scholars had wondered what became of it but didn't know where to look. Living Livingstons had heard rumors but had not themselves seen the collection.

The chancellor's great-grandson, Richard M. C. Livingston, a New Yorker who lived in Paris, paid storage charges on it for decades. His will left everything to brothers and sisters whom, however, he outlived, so at last he named a cousin, Goodhue Livingston, as his heir. Richard died in 1945, Goodhue in 1951.

It was the Goodhue Livingstons who presented the invaluable collection to the society. It was the oldest account in the New York warehouse where it had been stored. It had been packed away about the time of the Civil War. How did Dr. Vail know?

"It was wrapped in Civil War newspapers. We unwrapped them with extra care, and not only noted the contents but added the wrappings to our files."

Two scholars are specially assigned to these 25,000 papers, paintings, books, jewels, and so on, and even with Dr. Vail's helping hand, it will be a labor of several years to classify them all.

Dr. Vail is always on the lookout for news of estates being broken up. Maybe it's a first family with an old Fifth Avenue home. Dr. Vail sends photographers to take pictures of historic rooms and period furniture. He goes along, too, and spots a painting, by the famous 19th-century portraitist Such-and-such, of the last heir's grandfather. Surely he can't sell grandfather's picture?

No, the heir agrees, he can't sell grandfather.

But he could give him to an appropriate institution?

Yes, he could. Perhaps the New York Historical Society would oblige him by accepting?

Yes, it would. And would there also be papers in that old desk, or up in the attic?

More than half of the society's material came by gift, Dr. Vail says. Another set being processed is the 10,000 or so items in the collection of the late Augustus Van Horne Stuyvesant, last of his name. But the sources are drying up, the doctor laments.

He also says that these priceless materials are, or should be, government property. But government doesn't form and finance agencies to handle them—he noted the gifts of the Roosevelt and Dewey papers to private institutions.

Historical societies step in, of necessity, and perform essential services for scholar and historian. The bigger the center, the more valuable it is for research; the more collections the director can put at the public's disposal, the better off the public.

Medical Costs Cut By More Knowledge

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (U)—A hospital administrator says that as medical knowledge increases medical costs are getting progressively lower. John Zugish, assistant director of University of Michigan Hospital, says that when penicillin was new, it cost \$22 a dose. Today a prescription usually is under \$2. The common middle ear infection in small children, which required minor surgery 10 years ago

now can be cured by medications which cost about one-tenth as much, he says.

"We hear a lot about the rising cost of medical care," Zugish says, "but medicine and pharmacy have virtually wiped the slate clean of all our old remedies."

Know how to open a can of fruit or vegetable juice? Shake the can first, then use a three-cornered puncture-type opener on one side of the top; make a second opening opposite the first so the juice will pour easily.

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Most Cities Can Get Opera If They Want It

By W. G. ROGERS

NEW YORK (U)—Do you want opera in your city? "Then go ahead and have it," says Herbert Graf, stage director at the Metropolitan Opera.

Maybe in fact it is as simple as that, for he declares that you have all the ingredients for opera, but adds:

"I cannot quite understand why you don't coordinate them." There is no more fanatic operatic revivalist than Dr. Graf. Some two decades ago he came to this country from his native Austria and took a Philadelphia post for the express purpose of giving that city a little opera to vary its unbroken symphonic fare.

That's still his express-purpose in any and every sizable city. Ardent, obstinate, he sticks to it though between times he directs the more important presentations in major opera houses in this country and Europe. He has gone to bat for that idea in lectures, books and interviews. Whenever I talk to him, he gets right back on that subject.

Stealing some time from his preparation of the Met's production of the "Masked Ball" in which Marian Anderson made her Met debut, he told me that our cities have what opera takes, but fail to put it to use.

"In the first place," he explained, "we have scores of local orchestras, and many choruses. We have a new and fresh kind of acting, and producing style. We have stage designers.

"We have singers, too, though too many of them run away to Europe for the experience denied by our too few centers. Our singers are healthy, young, and more relaxed than their European opposites.

"We have specifically millions of people taught by Met broadcasts and TV to love opera. That is to say, we have good audiences. Let's not be overly modest. There has been too much understatement about the quality and capacity of American audiences. They take a lot of solid substantial operatic fare which most European houses would refuse.

"And then finally," he continued, "we already realize that music doesn't pay for itself. We are accustomed to helping. Opera for instance in such cities as San Francisco, or in the University of Minnesota, doesn't hire a hall, it gets one practically for free. All symphonies have local backing.

"So what should we do? We reverse the traditional process of orchestra following opera, and let opera follow orchestra. Almost everywhere in Europe opera houses originally couldn't use their instrumentalists every night with their singers, so started using them without. Here in scores of cities we have orchestras, and why not start using them with singers?

"It would extend the local season, and vary it. It might have local TV support. A regular company of local talent would bring in a New York star for publicity. It could stage modern, light or classical opera. A rewarding and popular season might consist of 'The Consul,' 'Porgy and Bess,' 'The Merry Widow,' 'Carmen' and 'Aida.'"

His own first season in this country, he remembers, was among the best he ever had, thanks to the interesting works on his program. But he shouldn't have much to complain of now — except hard work. This season he stages for the Met "Figaro," "Salome,"



Herbert Graf

18th Century Coffee Houses Get Face-Lifting

By DAVE MASON

LONDON (U)—The coffee houses of Samuel Johnson's 18th-century London are reviving, but with plate glass and neon-lit facades.

A Londoner can buy a cup of coffee almost as readily as the traditional British cup of tea. About 150 coffee shops mushroomed in London during the past year and they're popping up now at the rate of two a week. Brightly incongruous among ancient soot-blackened business fronts, they flash exotic names like Moka, El Cubano, Chiquito, Sirocco and Mocamba.

The typical shop has a tavern-like bar with high stools and a little cluster of low plastic-top tables with well upholstered chairs. Walls are painted or papered in splashy patterns.

Centerpiece is the espresso (express) coffee-making machine—an Italian or Swiss device with a forbidding battery of controls.

Arising from the business side of the machine is a row of half dozen handles made like miniature baseball bats. The operator, many times a slick, black-haired Italian, pulls on a handle to force water just below the boiling point through finely ground coffee placed over a fine filter.

The product is a heavy, black liquid, too strong or bitter for many to drink straight. For the tender-tongued, there is "cappuccino"—coffee with milk heated and whipped to a froth by bubbling steam through it.

Britons got coffee fever during World War II, according to one importer. Tea was rationed then, but coffee wasn't. American troops also helped create the demand. But until the last two years most coffee was sold as an incidental part of other restaurant fare.

Hot Alabama Theft

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (U)—Arson didn't work as a cover for chicken thievery. Fireman reached Elvira Hood's backyard so quickly they put out a chicken coop blaze before a feather was singed. But six of 15 hens were missing.

"Tannhauser," "Arabella" and "Orfeo."

Last summer he staged Milhaud's "Christopher Columbus" and Strauss' "Elektra," among other works, for audiences in Rome, Verona, Milan and Salzburg, and he'll be back at work in Europe early in the spring.

He has a son in Vienna on a Fulbright scholarship following in father's footsteps: Studying stage directing.

"He wants to come back," says Graf. "But he has to wait until you get opera companies started in your cities."

Russian Press Trying to Weed Out 'Cheaters'

MOSCOW (U)—A concerted press campaign is under way to expose and weed out the thousands of crooks and cheaters in Soviet trade and industry.

The newspaper Trud, organ of the Soviet Central Trade Unions Council, reports that in the Georgian city of Tiflis alone 800 store managers or store clerks were reprimanded for "violating the rules of Soviet trade."

Most were accused of charging higher than fixed prices, then pocketing the profits; of outright embezzlement of funds from state stores or industries; or of such tricks as refusing to give a shop customer or a trolley car rider change from a payment.

On a single day denunciations of cheaters and chiselers in trade appeared in two of the most powerful papers in the country—Trud and in Soviet Trade, official organ of the Ministry of Internal Trade. It is difficult for Westerners to

comprehend the Soviet trade setup. All Soviet industry, and all stores and shops are owned and operated by the state. The minister of internal trade, until recently A. I. Mikoyan, is theoretically responsible for every thimble, needle or spool of thread sold to any peasant woman or fisherman from Riga on the Baltic to Vladivostok on the Sea of Japan.

The minister of internal trade manages a chain of stores serving 220 million customers. And he is responsible for all his many thousands of employees.

In the same way, the Soviet minister of transport is the boss of every bus conductor or taxi driver from Moscow to Pinsk who tries to cheat his customer out of honest change.

In such a monolithic system there are many opportunities for graft. Anybody who thinks there isn't plenty of graft in this country should read the Soviet press as it indulges in "self-criticism."

The newspapers put much blame on the trade unions and the police for not publicizing cases of cheating and making examples of violators to strengthen discipline.

Between 1940 and 1950, blindness among American adults increased by 14 per cent a recent survey indicates.

Today's Women

Low-Cut Red Dress Spells Sex Appeal

By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Women's Editor

If you want to arouse instant admiration in any man, just wear a red dress with a low-cut neckline, advises red-haired Irish movie star Maureen O'Hara.

She is in New York in connection with the premiere of her new picture "The Long Gray Line."

The Dublin-born beauty had her hair in pin curls and was without makeup as we chatted in her hotel room. She always does her own hair, she confided, and she also understands the technique of the "theatrical wash" in which you dunk handkerchiefs or white collars and cuffs in the washbowl and paste them on a mirror to dry, in lieu of ironing.

Maureen has been exposed to high fashion since early childhood. Her mother, until recently, was owner of the Margaret Blyth Co.,

He Flies High But Proposal Falls Flat

BOYNE CITY, Mich. (U)—Aviator Carl Demler, 40, flew high into the air to propose to the lady of his choice. But figuratively he landed with a thud. As Demler flew a huge banner trailed behind his plane, saying: "Evelyn I Love You. Marry Me, Carl."

Mrs. Evelyn Brandt, a divorcee, said "everyone was thrilled but me. He got his answer—in private. It was no, and that's definite."

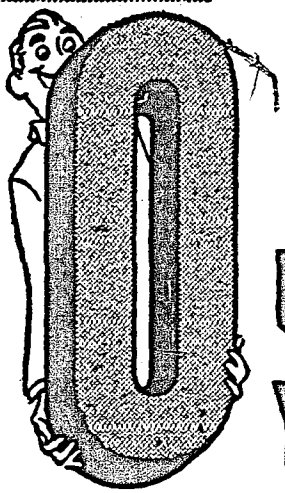
a custom dressmaking establishment in Dublin. Now both parents have moved to California to be near their daughter and two sons, who also are acting in movies.

"Mother and I don't agree on fashion, however," says Maureen. "She always is conscious of the current trend, but I like to suit myself, and to heck with styles."

"I believe that if you find something that suits you and that gathers masculine compliments, you ought to stick to it. I don't care whether a dress is last year's silhouette or not, if I look well in it."

Maureen believes that the only way to judge the success of a dress is to try it out on a man.

ST. CLAIR & GUNDERSON



OUTSTANDING \$\$ DAY VALUES
YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS!

BOYS' DEPT.

360 PR. OF BOYS' "TUFFEE"

GUARANTEED

SOCKS
4 pr. \$1

MEN'S DEPT.

FULL CUT SANFORIZED TWO-POCKET

CHAMBRAY. REG. 1.49.

SHIRTS
\$1

MEN'S DEPT.

MEN'S FINE QUALITY WHITE

HANDKERCHIEFS
12 for \$1

MEN'S DEPT.

600 PRS. FAMOUS MAKE (CAN'T MENTION NAME). IRREGULARS REG. \$1 EACH.

ARGYLE SOCKS
Unbelievable but true! 3 pr. \$1

LADIES' DEPT.

ONE GROUP ONLY. VALUES TO 17.98.
NO REFUNDS OR RETURNS.

SKIRTS
\$5

MEN'S DEPT.

SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. 4.95-5.95 Values \$2
Reg. 6.50-9.95 Values \$3

MEN'S DEPT.

MUNSINGWEAR IRREGULAR KNIT.
REG. 4.95. REGS. AND LONGS.

PAJAMAS
\$2 each

BOYS' DEPT.

ONE GROUP ONLY! LONG
SLEEVE. REG. \$2.95.

SPORT SHIRTS
\$1

LADIES' DEPT.

1 GROUP ONLY. VALUES TO 17.98.
NO REFUNDS OR RETURNS.

DRESSES
\$5 each

LADIES' DEPT.

ONE GROUP ONLY. NO RETURNS.
NO REFUNDS. NO EXCHANGES.

BLOUSES

Values to \$9.98 \$3
Values to \$3.98 \$2
Values to \$2.98 \$1

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

millers

54 EAST THIRD STREET

dollar day SAVES YOU \$ and ¢

BLOUSES

- Guaranteed Values to \$2.99
- Tremendous Assortment
- Cottons and Wool Jersey

\$1

SPRING SKIRTS

- Brand New!
- Special Purchase
- Values to \$3.99

\$2

NYLONIZED JERSEY SLIPS (Always \$1.99 2 for \$3 each)

FAMOUS BRAND BRAS - 2 for \$1.69 Stock up on your favorite! All sizes and cups.

PANTIES 3 for \$1

Below Wholesale Cost!

NEW SPRING—Terrific buys! Jr., Missy and half sizes.

Dresses \$4.99

60 GAUGE NYLONS

3 pr. \$2.00

- Guaranteed First Quality
- Now Spring Shades, all sizes

FINAL CLEARANCE

100% NYLON DUSTERS \$2.99

ON ALL ROBES 1/2 Off

CHILDREN'S DRESSES \$1

NYLON TAFFETA SLIPS \$1

and HALF SLIPS
Regular \$1.99 Value

Handbags

- Values to \$2.99
- PLASTIC
- FAIBLE
- Good Selection

\$1.59

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

millers

54 EAST THIRD STREET

BAKER'S

FRIDAY

AND SATURDAY

Feb. 18 and 19

SPECIALS!

\$2.95

A PAIR
One Lot of Women's and Growing Girls' Shoes

\$1.00

A PAIR
29 Pairs Women's Rubber Coverall One-Strap Overshoes
Sizes 4 1/2 thru 8. Regular Price \$4.65.

Baker's Shoes

165 Center Street

St. Clair & Gunderson INC.

Satisfaction Guaranteed Since 1908

Salet's

DOLLAR DAYS

BIG 9x12 COTTON FINE RUGS

Pile and low loops. Mill Imperfects of \$39.95 quality

HIGH PILE RUGS

Super quality! Reg. \$7.98! Big 24x48 size! Lots of pastel colors. EXTRA SPECIAL FOR \$1 DAYS

PRINT LINOLEUM

9 feet wide. Heavyweight. A truckload of new patterns just received. Now 2 RUN. FT.

PRINTED LINOLEUM

12 feet wide. New patterns just in. Heavyweight. Nice selection. Don't wait! Run. Ft.

6 Ft. Standard Inlaid

Bonny Maid wax finish textured pattern Inlaid linoleum. 6 nice colors. Per running foot

WALL LINOLEUM

Famous Armstrong quality in a wide choice of colors. Your choice now! 2 RUN. FT.

Armstrong VINO-FLOR

Gleaming easy-to-clean vinyl flooring. 6 ft. wide. Also all Armstrong prints 2 RUN. FT.

17c INLAID TILES

9x9 full standard weight inlaid tile in beautiful textured patterns. Now 8 FOR

17c VINYL TILE

Famous "Flor-Ever" asbestos tile in 9x9 size. Full range of colors. Now only 7 FOR

19c RUBBER TILE

Armstrong's extra heavy 1/2 inch rubber tile. A terrific buy at this price of 10 FOR

PLASTIC WALL TILE

4 1/2" all plastic wall tile. 8 marbled colors. Save 6¢ a sq. ft. 3 SQ. FT. FOR Reg. 39¢

HAKO ASPHALT TILE

Beautiful marbled brown and black. Full 1/2 in. thick. First quality. Now 20 TILE FOR

HAKO ASPHALT TILE

4 nice medium light colors. Grey, green, rust and tan. Top quality. Now 12 TILE FOR

GOOD COTTON RUGS

Nice throw rugs in loop, shag and pile. Actual values to \$1.69. All reprinted! Now 2 RUGS

27x54 WOOL RUGS

Manufacturer's sample rugs at a fraction of their cost! Reg. \$5.98 but worth \$10 to \$14! Now

4x6 COTTON RUGS

Nice big size, very good rugs. Regular \$8.98! Shags and piles. Grand colors. SHOP NOW!

2x3 COTTON RUGS

Big selection! Beautiful colors! Piles and low loops. A really sensational value!

NEW CRISP CURTAINS

Cottage sets, panels and toppers! \$2.98 and better values. Here at one low price!

STAIR TRED & RISER

18 inches wide. Grey and mahogany. Covers steps completely. Looks like carpet 2 FOR

Shop Salet's for these advertised values. Even with 2 pages it's impossible to list everything on sale during this spectacular event! 2 big days! Come to Salet's!

Girls' WINTER COATS

Sizes 4 and 5. Pre-teen 10-12-14. Terrific values! Final close-out! Limited quantities! NOW

RUMMAGE TABLE!!

On our second floor! Good merchandise. Limited quantities. All going at one low price!

BOUCLE SWEATERS

Formerly \$2.98! A terrific value for \$1 days. Only 150 at this close-out price! NOW

Cotton DISH TOWELS

15x27 all cotton towels in red, gold, green and blue. Perfect quality. Now 10 FOR

LINEN TOWELING

Fine imported linens from Poland and Belgium. The quality is excellent! Now 3 YDS. FOR

RUBBER PILLOWS

Standard size foam rubber pillows. White covers with zippers. Good \$5. value! NOW

Satin Damask Napkins

Nice generous size 15x15 in. 4 colors, white, gold, blue and pink. Good buy! 8 FOR

98-LB. FLOUR SACKS

Perfect quality. All bleached white! All mangled, ready to rip and hem 4 FOR

Cotton MARQUISETTE

36 inches wide. White and pastel colors. A \$1 DAYS SPECIAL! 5 YDS. FOR STOCK UP NOW!!

RAYON MARQUISETTE

Plain rayon marquisette in pastel colors. Also fine figured cottons! 3 YDS.

PASTEL SPORT TERRY

Full 36 inches wide. Ribbed terry cloth. Pink, green, yellow and blue. SPECIAL! 2 YDS.

48" DRAPERY FABRICS

Over 2,000 yards of plain and printed drapery! Actual values to \$2.98! Sensational! Yd.

Dacron MARQUISETTE

48 inches wide. Very fine all dacron. White only. Originally 2 YDS. 98¢! NOW

SHEET BLANKETS

Off size plaid sheet blankets for cots, single beds, etc. Values to \$1.49! YOUR CHOICE

INDIAN BLANKETS

56x72 size colorful utility blankets. Regular \$2.29. Here is a big value! 2 FOR NOW

SHEET BLANKETS

Pastel colors. Size 70x90 and white 70x95! YOUR CHOICE OF EITHER ONE! 2 FOR

5% WOOL BLANKETS

Rayon, cotton and 5% wool single blankets. 72x84. Satin binding 4 colors. NOW

18 IN. STAIR TREDS

Black only. Special price for \$1 days! Reg. 35¢. Now is the time to buy! NOW 4 FOR

Chenille HOUSE COATS

Girls' sizes 3 to 12. Always \$2.98, now reduced! These are really nice and an amazing value!

Ladies' Winter Coats

Final close-out of fur trim coats from \$59.95 to \$79.95 at one low price! NOW ONLY

Girls' Winter SWEATERS

Close-out of fine sweaters. Over 200! Formerly selling at \$2.98! AMAZING VALUE! DON'T WAIT

\$1.98 Ladies' Tee Shirts

New spring tee shirts in fine cotton. Save 50% now! Look at this low, low price!

CHENILLE SPREADS

Fine wavy line, plain color chenille spreads for single and double beds. EACH

\$7.95 Chenille Spreads

Extra heavy multi-tone plaid spreads at giveaway prices! HERE IS A REAL BUY! NOW

63x108 BED SHEETS

Type 128 white sheets. Perfect in every way except they were oil-spotted in making. NOW ONLY

3,000 TERRY TOWELS

Brand new! Just unpacked for sale! 5 FOR \$1 4 FOR \$1 3 FOR \$1 2 FOR \$1

2,500 WASH CLOTHS

White, plains, stripes and plaids. Mill Imperfects of 10¢ to 25¢ washcloths. Look! 20 FOR

Pastel Color SHEETS

Type 128. 81x108, 81x99, 72x108, 72x99. Fitted single and double, all at one amazing price 2 FOR

PRINTED and PLAIN PLISSE

80 SQ. PERCALES, SPUN RAYONS. NOW 3 YARDS...

PRINTS, CRINKLE CREPE, PLAIN & STRIPE CHAMBRAY

BROWN MUSLIN, 4 YDS.

PRINTED FLANNELS

5,000 yards of prints, plains and printed flannels. Worth 49¢ to 59¢! NOW 3 YDS.

36 IN. WHITE MUSLIN

A fabric of a 100 uses. Now at a real low price! Firm 80 sq. quality! 4 YDS.

WHITE OUTING

Nice heavy quality. 2 to 10 yard pieces. 27 inches. White, bleached white. NOW 5 YDS

42" WHITE TUBING

Type A 128 fine white tubing. Normally 47¢ per yard! BUY AND SAVE AT SALET'S 3 YDS.

59c to 98c FABRICS

Kitchen patchmates, taffetized prints, perma pleats. Cold tones. 2 big tables! NOW 2 YDS.

Extra Quality Chambray

Originally 98¢ a yard! Plains, stripes and plaids. This is really premium goods! 3 YDS.

LADIES' WINTER COATS

Values to \$35

ONLY 60!

\$10

SALET'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHIONS

50 LADIES' BETTER DRESSES

A give away price! Be here early! A \$1 Days Special! ... \$1

LEE RIDERS

Ladies' sizes. Imperfects of regular \$3.69! All sizes! ... \$2

LADIES' DRESSES

From our own stock. Actual values \$12.95 ... \$5

Dresses in nice cottons and rayons. Values to \$5.95 ... \$2

Dresses from Lyman stock. Actual \$14.95 to \$29.95! ... \$5

\$32.95 to \$49.95 dresses from our Lyman purchase! ... \$7

LADIES' BLOUSES

Lyman blouses from \$2.98 to \$14.95. Now only ... \$2

Close-out of nice cotton blouses! Now 2 for ... \$1

Just unpacked! 400 new blouses. Now spring cottons! ... \$1

LADIES' SWEATERS

One big group of fine sweaters, actual values to \$8.95! Sizes 34-36-38 ... \$2

NEW! ALL COTTON SPRING SHRUGS

Reg. \$1.98 now shrugs in white and colors. Sizes small, medium and large. Slight mill imp. ... \$1

WINTER MILLINERY

\$2.98 and \$3.98 hats now reduced for \$1 Days! Save! ... \$1

Girls' and children's knit headwear of all kinds. Values to \$1.98 ... \$1

DOLLAR DAYS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
FEBRUARY 18-19

SIZES 2-8 SLACKS
Corduroy or denim.
Elastic waist. Reg. \$1.
2 FOR \$1

HEAD SCARFS
Plain and fancy
challis and silks.
2 FOR \$1

Formerly \$1.98! GLOVES
Stetson quality. All
nylon in assorted col-
ors. Extra quality.
Terrific value. **\$1**

Formerly \$1.98! FIRST QUALITY
First quality. Fine ray-
on tricel knit gowns
at 1/2 price. All sizes
and colors. This is a
BIG value! **\$1**

ALL WOOL STOLEES
Fine sheer wools in dainty
pastel colors.
Big size **\$1**

NYLON HOSE
51-15's in slight mill irregulars.
All sizes, new shades.
3 FOR \$1

CLOSE-OUT PRICE! Flannel Pajamas
Sleepers, pajamas for
boys, girls and toddlers.
Now all at one price!
\$1

GIRLS' PANTIES
Fine cotton training pants. Sizes
1 to 4. Rayon stripes, fancy ray-
ons. 4 to 14. BIG VALUES!
5 FOR \$1

LADIES' RAYON BRIEFS
Packaged 4 in a bag.
All sizes. Assorted
colors. Special buy.
4 FOR \$1

GIRLS' PANTIES
Assorted colors. 4 to 14.
4 FOR \$1

LADIES' SLIPS

One-half slips, full slips, rayons, cottons and
nylons all reduced!
TERRIFIC BUYS! **\$1**

NYLON ANKLETS

Extra quality nylon lined with fine cotton.
Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. **4 PAIRS**
NOW ONLY **\$1**

COTTON STOCKINGS

Ladies' sizes. Fine rayon and cotton. Rib top.
All sizes. Slight
irregulars. NOW **3 PAIRS**

GIRLS' STOCKINGS

All rayon for growing girls. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.
Formerly 49¢
BIG VALUE! **4 PAIRS**

GIRLS' STOCKINGS

Fine rib cottons, also nylons in sizes 6-9 1/2.
Stock up at this
terrific price! **4 PAIRS**

STRETCHEE NYLONS

Nylon anklets for ladies and girls in white
and colors.
Reg. 79¢. SPECIAL! **2 PAIRS**

ANKLET SPECIAL!

Girls, boys and ladies sizes. Special for \$1
Days.
TERRIFIC VALUES! **5 PAIRS**

ANKLET SPECIAL!

Manufacturer's close-out of first quality fine
anklets.
Boys, girls, ladies. **4 PAIRS**

ANKLET SPECIAL!

Actual values to \$11 Ladies, boys and girls
sizes at a
close-out price! **3 PAIRS**

BOYS' STRETCHIES

All nylon Helanca Stretchee anklets in fancy
designs. Irregulars. **3 PAIRS**
69¢ VALUE!

CHILDREN'S O'SHOES

2-snap style and 1-snap waterproof "Botty"
brown or white. All sizes.
Regular \$2.39 and \$2.79. **2 PAIRS**

HI-SWING BOOTS

Children's, girls and ladies rubber swing
boots. Regular \$2.98 and \$3.29.
REDUCED TO ONLY **\$2**

150 PAIR SHOES

Ladies' dress shoes. All types. Broken lots.
Odd sizes. Values to \$7.95.
SHOP EARLY AND SAVE! **\$1**

125 PAIR SHOES

Ladies' oxfords, loafers, moccasins. Values
from \$3.98 to \$7.95.
ALL REDUCED FOR DOLLAR DAYS! **\$2**

CHILDREN'S SHOES

One lot of infants' and children's shoes in
sizes from 6 to 3.
VALUES TO \$3.98. NOW ONLY **\$2**

\$4.95 SPORT SHOES

Ladies' sizes in oxfords and loafers at a 40%
saving.
SEE THESE AT SALET'S DOLLAR DAYS! **\$3**

Men's and Boys' Shoes

Loafers and work shoes for both boys 2 1/2 to
6 sizes and men's.
\$3.98 AND \$4.98 VALUES! **\$3**

White Handkerchiefs

Extra big, extra nice! Satin stripes, 20-inch
square!
NOW AT SPECIAL LOW PRICE! **12 FOR \$1**

15c Men's Bandanas

Choice of red or blue good quality work ban-
danas.
REDUCED FOR DOLLAR DAYS! **8 FOR \$1**

CHAMBRAY SHIRTS

Fully cut. All sanforized. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.
Well made. Always \$1.29.
NOW REDUCED TO **\$1**

ROCKFORD SOCKS

Genuine Rockfords. Heavy quality. Built
for rugged wear.
All sizes. Brown. **4 FOR \$1**

RANDOM SOCKS

Medium weight Random knit. All sizes to 13.
A big favorite.
NOW AT A LOW PRICE! **6 PAIRS**

CANVAS GLOVES

Medium weight all white canvas gloves in
men's sizes. Full cut.
Regular 25¢ **5 FOR \$1**

FLANNEL SHIRTS

Regular \$1.98 work shirts and flannel sport
shirts up to \$3.98. All sizes.
TERRIFIC VALUE! **2 FOR \$3**

Boys' FLAN. SHIRTS

Medium weight flannel shirts in sizes 4 to 12.
Slightly undersize. Reg. 88¢.
NOW ONLY **2 FOR \$1**

Boys' FLAN. SHIRTS

Values from \$1.39 to \$1.98 in extra quality
full cut boys' flannels.
Sizes 3 to 6x and 6 to 18. **\$1**

GINGHAM SHIRTS

Boys' long sleeve plaid cotton gingham shirts.
Sizes 6 to 16. A special buy for SALET'S DOL-
LAR DAYS! **\$1**

Men's SWEAT SHIRTS

Good heavyweight fleece lined sweat shirts
in grey or white. Sizes 36 to 46.
REGULAR \$1.49 **\$1**

BOYS' BLUE JEANS

Nicely made heavy 8-oz. blue jeans. Some
have nylon added. Never less than \$1.49.
NOW ONLY **\$1**

Men's BIB OVERALLS

Close-out of odd lot of blue and stripe over-
alls. Shop early for best selection.
NOW ONLY **\$2**

MEN'S TEE SHIRTS

Slight irregulars of 98¢ fine quality shirts.
Well made mercerized yarns. **2 FOR \$1**
Sizes S, M, L, XL.

MEN'S KNIT SHORTS

Good cut, fine cotton and strong elastic waist.
Full cut. All sizes. **2 FOR \$1**
NOW ONLY

MEN'S UNION SUITS

Winter weight. Short or long sleeves. Fine,
firm rib. All sizes 38 to 46. **2 FOR \$3**
NOW ONLY

MEN'S UNION SUITS

Summer weight, short sleeve, ecru color. 38
to 46. Fine rib, well made, full cut.
NOW ONLY **\$1**

BOYS' TEE SHIRTS

Nylon neck, mercerized fine cotton. Sizes S,
M, L (8 to 16). Special for Dollar
Days! NOW **3 FOR \$1**

BOYS' KNIT SHORTS

Good cut, well made shorts for boys. Sizes
2 to 8 and 8 to 16. All first
quality. NOW ONLY **3 FOR \$1**

MACKINAW MITTS

Boys' all wool mackinaw mitts to fit boys 8
to 14. Plain colors and lined. **2 FOR \$1**
NOW

Boys' POLO SHIRTS

Regular \$1.69 long sleeve polo shirts in sizes
8 to 14. Good quality cotton. Nice styles.
NOW ONLY **\$1**

MEN'S STRETCHIES

Fine all nylon Helanca Stretchee nylons. Reg.
79¢ to \$1 socks. **2 FOR \$1**
NOW THE PRICE IS

Men's Fine ARGYLES

Beautiful fancy Argyle dress sock. Regular
79¢. Size 11. Reduced for Dollar
Days only! NOW **2 FOR \$1**

39c Men's DRESS SOX

A mill close-out of fine socks in fancy rayons
and cottons.
Mostly size 11. **4 PAIRS**

49c Men's DRESS SOX

Terrific selection of designs at a big savings!
Mostly size 11's. **3 PAIRS**
NOW THE PRICE IS ONLY

Men's SPORT SHIRTS

Formerly \$2.98 and \$3.98! Shirts for every
occasion. Mostly medium and large. **2 FOR \$3**
TOP VALUES!

\$4.98 GAB. SHIRTS

Beautiful quality all viscose gabardine shirt
in a nice group of colors. All sizes!
NOW ONLY **\$3**

Men's Gab. JACKETS

Mouton collars. Alpaca lined. Bolted sur-
coat styles. Sizes 36 to 46.
REGULAR \$11.95. SAVE \$2.95! **\$9**

REV. CAMPUS COATS

Reversible coats. All wool shell, cotton gab-
ardine linings. For work, for school.
REGULAR \$10.95. SAVE! **\$7**

BOYS' SWEATERS

Over 150 fine sweaters for boys. Everything
goes at one price!
SHOP EARLY! **\$1**

Boys' Winter Jackets

\$7.95 and \$6.95 jackets. Fur collars, quilt lin-
ings. Nice gabardine shells.
BUY FOR NOW AND SPRING! **\$6**

Men's STRING SHIRTS

\$1.98 new spring string tee shirts. Assorted
colors. Cable knit.
THE PRICE IS ONLY **\$1**

Satisfaction Guaranteed Since 1926
Salet's

Businessman Finds Profit, Adventure In Airways Service

By DIAL TORGERSOON
BURBANK, Calif. (U)—Ferry Pilot Jack Ford, 37, knows the wild blue yonder like a bus driver knows his route—except that Ford's routes are as changeable as the skies he flies.

He runs the world's biggest aircraft ferrying service. He and his crews have flown 10 million miles, through North Atlantic storms, through intrigue and gunfire, in and out of a thousand airports.

His crews have been called soldiers of fortune and accused of being war criminals. But Ford insists the pilots and crewmen of Fleetway, Inc., are just hard-working businessmen helping him prove a point.

"There's only one good way of delivering airplanes—by air."

Fleetway has delivered 5,000 planes. "There's only one place we haven't been," says Ford, "behind the Iron Curtain."

It's just as well. One of Ford's pilots learned after they made a delivery of B25s to Formosa that the Chinese Reds had condemned the Fleetway crews to death, in absentia, as "war criminals."

Today's sleek, new transports and executive planes are far different from the war surplus hulks Ford and his pretty wife, Mary, now 33, flew when they opened Fleetway in 1946.

Ford profited when buyers suddenly realized that surplus craft set out to rust and oxidize after World War II were valuable properties. Two of his men even hand-reconditioned a B25 a North Dakota farmer had been using for a chicken coop. It later sold for \$10,000.

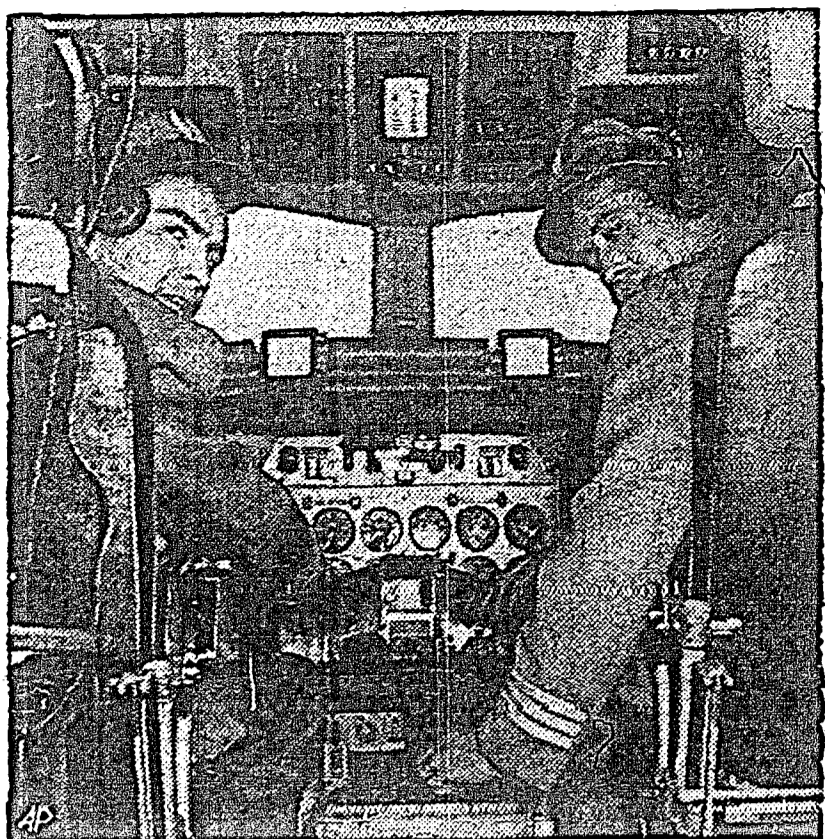
"We still deliver a few old clunkers," said Ford, "but we've been getting more and more new plane contracts."

Ford piloted a new DeHavilland Otter, a single-engine plane, which Fleetway leap-frogged from field to field around the subarctic rim of the North Atlantic between Canada and Scotland. The little plane, one of few one-engine jobs ferried across the ocean, made the trip in 65 hours.

"It could have taken weeks by boat," Ford said. "A plane has to be coated with preservatives, crated, and re-assembled—and there's a good chance that it might get damaged being loaded or unloaded."

Fleetway pilots have made 1,200 North Atlantic crossings. Ford considers it the worst stretch of flying in the world. It was on this route, twice in 1952, that the company lost crews. Two men died trying a landing in bad weather at Goose Bay, Labrador. Two others disappeared in one of aviation's unsolved mysteries.

Jerry Kuriz, 23, and Francis J. McLaughlin, 30, crash-landed a



Ready To Go—Jack Ford and copilot Jimmy Gible.

light transport south of Goose Bay. They removed emergency gear from the plane, camped several days—and were never seen again.

Searchers later found the plane and camp sites.

"The Mounties found footprints that showed where they fell in with a large group of men," says Ford. "They may have been murdered by Indians or trappers. But we'd probably never know what happened."

Ford makes many of the trips himself. A visitor who had made an appointment with Ford two hours before reached the office and learned that Ford was by then in San Francisco on urgent business.

"What about next week?" asked the visitor. "He's not popping off to Afghanistan on Monday, is he?"

His secretary studied Ford's calendar pad carefully. "Oh, no," she said. "That's not until Wednesday."

Automatic Lights Bump Lighthouse Keepers

HART, Mich. (U)—Automation is gradually succeeding the lonely lighthouse keeper along the treacherous spots of Michigan's Great Lakes shoreline. The latest lighthouse to become fully automatic is that at Little Point Sable on the Lake Michigan shore. The keeper, Henry Vavrina, has been transferred to the Big Point Sable lighthouse at Ludington.

The 100-foot tower and buildings of the lighthouse were erected in 1874. And for the last 80 years its kerosene mantle type light has been a warning beacon to ships as far as 17 miles out on the lake.

The old lighting mechanism is being replaced by more powerful, fully automatic electrical equipment.

Police Follow Scent In Tracking Thieves

HOUSTON, Tex. (U)—Police figured they'd just smell out the thieves who swiped a vending machine from a downtown theater. It dispensed perfume.

Thieves Call Police, Report Gas Leakage

CHICAGO (U)—A man called police and said gas was leaking in the basement of a department store.

"We were fooling around the basement and broke the pipe," the man said.

Officers found that not only was the gas pipe broken, but 90 suits, 35 overcoats and \$150 in cash had been stolen by thieves who smashed the lock on a rear door.

Death of Small Fish a Mystery

LANSING, Mich. (U)—Another of nature's mysteries has come along to tantalize man. It's the "selective kill" of millions of tiny shiners of Michigan's streams within a few days.

Fish and wildlife experts were at a loss to say why it happened. The millions of little fish piled deep in the water. But there was no clue to the cause of their death.

Naturalists call it a "selective kill," because only one kind of fish died. In the early 1940s there was a selective kill of smelt. That tasty little fish lay ankle-deep on the shores of Lakes Huron, and Michigan.

"There are a lot of theories but none of them can entirely be supported by facts," says Dr. Justin W. Leonard, research administrator of the state conservation department.

Scientists Due To Study Ice Waves for Army

MINNEAPOLIS (U)—A party of scientists with a clinical interest in ice starts a study of the waves in it on lakes of the Brainerd area soon.

Yes, just as surely as waves ripple the water in summertime, so do they undulate through its frozen counterpart when the mercury sinks, says Dr. James Zumberge of the University of Michigan.

The study is being made at behest of the Army Corps of Engineers, which wants to know just how much weight ice can stand when being crossed, for instance, by a convoy of military trucks.

Zumberge and a colleague, James Wilson, also from Ann Arbor, said Minnesota was chosen for the tests "because it's handier than the arctic." Commenting on the current subzero wave, they said the state is nearly also as cold as the polar regions.

Zumberge said that big ice waves can be created by a high wind and that even a small vehicle will bring cracking and booming sounds when traveling over even a thick sheet of ice.

The group will carry on its experiments with a device called a deflectogram. It is attached to a steel wire on the surface of the ice while a heavy weight carries the lower end of the wire to the lake bottom. Any variations in the ice are then graphed automatically on the device.

Army trucks to be used in the tests are coming here from Michigan. Zumberge said it is planned to drive them at various speeds and different distances apart in order to determine which is the safest speed and spacing.

He added that earlier experiments have indicated that the closer the vehicles are together on ice, the safer they are, and that moderate speeds are the more dangerous for ice driving.

Amplifier Picks Up Music From Graves

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (U)—John DeMarcus was sent by the Knoxville Utilities Board to the New Grey cemetery to find a water leak. Placing his sensitive amplifier among the tombstones, he picked up not the gurgle of escaping water but music, music, music.

Ghostly hepeats? No, said DeMarcus, just a freak of radio reception. But he added: "I'll tell you this, if the front of one of those tombstones had lighted up with a television picture, I'd have been long gone."

Atom Gives Help to Plumbing Business

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (U)—The atom has gone into the plumbing business.

A bad leak developed in pipes of Kern Methodist Church here. The pipes were beneath a four-inch concrete floor.

The Atomic Energy Commission licensed the church to use radioactive iodine at the suggestion of Oscar Bizzell, a church member, who is on the staff at Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

The iodine isotopes were pumped into the pipes, and a geiger counter located the interruption of flow. The job cost the church \$10.

No Walkout

SAN FRANCISCO (U)—Golden Gate Bridge painters get a ride in a motorized cart when a day's work ends in the middle of the 4,200-foot span. Too far to walk to their parked cars.

Good Deed Backfires

VIOLA, Ill. (U)—When Miss Jessie Miller recovered from her illness in the hospital, Mrs. Fred Langford, her niece, went to her home to ready it for her return. Now the aunt is home and the niece is in the hospital. Mrs. Langford cut her foot on a jagged piece of glass after dropping a refrigerator tray.

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Prize Capital Secretary Now Has 9 Bosses

WASHINGTON (AP)—Eleanor Margaret Bumgardner had one boss for 18 years. Now she has nine.

"Lady," as she is rightly named by the late Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy, whose devoted personal secretary she was from the time he served as mayor of Detroit in 1933 until his death in 1949, has remained at the court as the "floating secretary" substituting for all the justices' secretaries who are ill, or away.

Occupying her own private office suite, she does reference and research work between her secretarial stints. In the capital's official and social life, Lady, a soft-spoken, youngish-looking woman with hazel eyes, and light gold-brown hair, maintains a special niche.

During her long association with Justice Murphy—commemorated by him in a gold bracelet with charms fashioned after all the buildings in which he served—as mayor, as last governor general of the Philippines, as his first high commissioner, as governor of Michigan, then as U. S. attorney general, and for nine and one-half years as justice, she has met and made enduring friends in all walks of life.

Completely dedicated to her job with the late justice, Lady has tried to fill the void left by his death with many varied interests.

Her fabulous collection of more than 1,000 dolls from all parts of the world has been topped by one she now calls her "Prize doll"—Patsy Li, the little Chinese girl adopted by the Marines in 1942 on Guadalcanal after she'd been left for dead by the Japanese. Lady is legal guardian to Patsy Li, who, now 17, is attending a Sisters of Mercy high school at Williamsburg, Va. Patsy Li spends all her vacations at Lady's charming little Georgetown house. Lady is also legal guardian to two American children.

Lady is one of the founders and the first president of Executive Women of Washington. She also helped found the Dollology Club and is influential in many other organizations including the Philippine-American women's organization.

She has written a book about dolls and is now in the process of writing a sort of guide book for secretaries, for whom she thinks the opportunities are boundless. She says loyalty, devotion, integrity, good personal habits and manners, and hard work are top requisites for success in this field.

Sick Leopard Calls Up Zoo Night Watchman

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A zoo watchman Mark Mooney got the answer when a black leopard cub called the telephone.

A light flashed on Mooney's telephone switchboard but no one answered to his "yes please?" Burglar, decided Mooney, in curator Fred Ulmer's office.

Mooney, pistol in hand, went to the office and found the leopard, bedded down in the office to convalesce from a touch of sickness, had knocked over the telephone in wandering about the room.

Bargain Star Show

LINDEN, N. J. (AP)—Leo Kuhn believes in doing it yourself. Kuhn, who runs the stockroom at a research center, didn't have the \$700 for the type of telescope his astronomy-minded son, Jeff, wanted. So he made one with an outlay of \$61.50.

Now the family TV set is gathering dust while the Kuhns watch the show in the heavens.

It Takes More Than Money To Be Washington Hostess

By JANE HADS

WASHINGTON (AP)—It takes more than dough to be a top hostess in this town. Many an ambitious woman has thrown the crisp green around—even thrown in a family tree—and failed to make the grade.

Capitalities—and some rather reluctantly, I might add—still concede Perle Mesta is the "hostess with the mostest," and she probably spends less money on her windings than most, although she is a very wealthy woman in her own right. She's no femme fatale. She's not beautiful. She's no fashion plate. She's not bizarre, or even original, nor is she a great conversationalist. The food and drink she serves, although good, are not spectacular.

Yet people like to be invited to her parties and always go and have a good time. Even Elsa Maxwell, a party-thriller with an international reputation, purged with pleasure at one of Perle's big holiday shindigs, though she made some rather catty remarks about our hostess in her recently published book.

Perle's parties this season are being staged in the luxury apartment hotel where she is living with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson, until the mansion she purchased is ready for occupancy.

One of Perle's biggest parties this season was for the retiring French Ambassador and Mrs. Henri Bonnet. She also gave a cocktail party and tea for the retiring Italian Ambassador and Mrs. Tarchiani, who have been here since 1945. At the Bonnet party she also honored the new Greek Ambassador and Mrs. George Malas, long-time friends of Greek-born Helle Bonnet.

The hostess's sister, who raises poodles at a kennel at Charlottesville, Va., gave Mrs. Bonnet one of her prize miniatures to replace her recently departed black "Lull," which used to wear a winged collar and white tie at embassy parties. At this party she served dinner with wines, including 10 cases of fine champagne. A French singer entertained, and Perle imported a professional poodle act for the amusement of her 150 top-ranking guests, all headline names in the capital's diplomatic, official and social circles.

At the Tarchiani party an equally brilliant guest roster heard Italian folk songs and filled plates with delicacies from a table centered with an ice carving of the Cristoforo Colombo, the ship that will carry the Tarchianis home.

"From nine to 10" read the engraved invitations the Atty. Gen. and Mrs. Herbert Brownell sent out to their own friends to the debut they gave for their pretty daughter, Joan.

This caused a flurry of comment around town among the oldsters, who don't usually like to be told when they're expected to scam.

"It'll take us a full hour just to get into our monkey suits and about as long to go down the receiving line," one man complained. However, most of the big-wigs invited to this, the only debut of a cabinet bud this season, understood the motive behind the invitation—the party was for Joan and her friends, not for friends of Papa and Mama. The younger set had been invited for after 10. While Morton Downey came down from New York to play for the adults during their brief hour, a hot jazz band from Baltimore was scheduled to provide the waltz and samba accompaniment for the youngsters for the rest of the night.

The Brownells took over fabulous Anderson House on Massachusetts Avenue, once the home of the former U.S. Ambassador to Japan and Mrs. Larz Anderson, for the shindig. Now the national headquarters for the Society of The Cincinnati, whose members

are direct descendants of officers of the Continental Army, Anderson House is often loaned to high government officials for high-jinks entertaining.

The well-intentioned plans of the elder Brownells didn't quite come off. When the younger crowd began to arrive from earlier dinner parties elsewhere they found the old folks still hanging around. What's more they were dancing to their orchestra in the ballroom!

Some, like Sir Roger Makins, the British Ambassador, and Sen. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), were really taking over on the dance floor, and, must admit, could show the younger generation a thing or two. The ambassadors' daughters, Sylvia and Mollie, and Senator Fulbright's pretty Betsy, also a deb this season, were among those invited to stay on till the wee hours.

Even those who left shortly after the 10 o'clock deadline had an elegant evening. Champagne, cocktails, highballs and wonderful hors d'oeuvres were served. The youngsters, all sweet, sensible kids, had cokes and other soft drinks to go with their more hearty refreshments.

Mrs. Fred Vinson, widow of the chief justice is getting about again socially after a year of mourning. The popular and witty Roberta and her late husband loved the Washington party-go-round and rarely failed to make an affair to which they were invited—and of course

they were invited everywhere. Mrs. Vinson once told me her husband deplored the protocol that required that the chief justice had to leave a party before others could take their departure.

"He always had such a good time," she said. "He just hated to go home."

Mrs. Clarence Mackay, former Metropolitan opera singer Anna Case, had eyes bugging with her fabulous "tools" at Washington parties during a recent visit. At one she wore a huge egg-size emerald surrounded with diamonds on a long diamond necklace. She told friends her husband had given it to her years ago, that it is believed to be the biggest emerald in the world and that it once belonged to an empress. At another party the singer wore a topaz, almost as big as the emerald, on a gold chain.

The youngsters who run errands for members of the Supreme Court and Congress may soon have a new school of their own. The capitol pages have been attending classes from 6 a.m. until they go to work around noon in makeshift quarters on the top floor of the Library of Congress. Before that their school rooms were in the basement of the capitol building. A proposal for a new Capitol Page School, with four classrooms, science laboratory, library and principal's suite, to be included in a new Senate office building scheduled to be erected, came up for approval at a recent meeting of a committee of the District of Columbia School Board.

The U. S. birth rate has exceeded 24 per thousand people for the past nine years.

Improvements March Right Up His Alley

DETROIT (AP)—James H. Lincoln, a newly elected councilman, called Public Works Commissioner Samuel G. Gentile on the carpet to inquire: "Is it your policy to improve a man's alley the minute he is elected to City Council?"

"I was in office less than a week when a crew showed up, cleaned the alley back of my house and re-stoned it," Lincoln said. "It will take me three years to explain this to my neighbors."

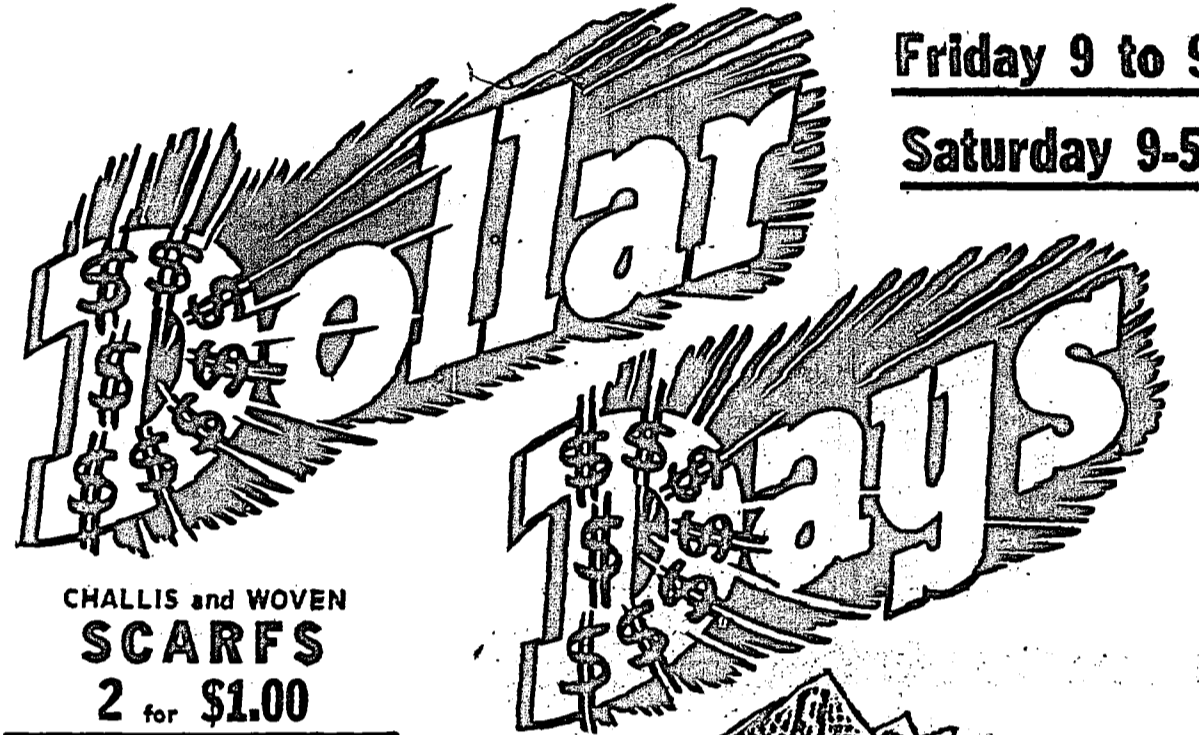
Gentile told Lincoln being a councilman didn't count; that no one in his department knew the alley was Lincoln's when it was fixed up.

Nationalist Capital Trebles Population

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—This capital of Nationalist China has more than trebled its population since it was restored to Chinese rule after World War II. The population now stands at 600,000 and is still growing, despite government efforts to get nonessential residents to leave to avoid the peril of possible Communist air attacks.

Chinese flocked in from the inland after the Communists triumph there appeared assured and there is a steady influx from the countryside.

The population includes tens of thousands of squatters who have built crude shacks wherever they could find space—in some instances even on the sidewalks.



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val. to \$69.95 . . . \$30 — values to \$79.95 . . . \$40
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values to \$39.95 . . . \$10 — values to \$45.00 . . . \$22
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SCARFS AND JEWELRY, one group ½ off
ROBES, val. to \$12.95 . . . \$6 — values to \$17.95 . . . \$9
LINGERIE — Slips, half slips and gowns in broken sizes,
val. to \$5.95 . . . \$2 — val. to \$8.95 . . . \$3 — val. to \$14.95 . . . \$5
PANTIES, val. to 89c . . . 50¢ — values to \$3.95 . . . \$1.50

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one group now ½ price
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values to \$2.25 \$1.00
SWEAT SHIRTS, values to \$1.49 50¢
CAPS, values to \$3.50 75¢
SPORT COATS, one group of values to \$19.95 . . . \$4.95
SUITS, one group of values to \$27.50 \$10
SNO SUITS,
val. to \$19.95 . . . \$10.90 — val. to \$16.95 . . . \$9.90
CORDUROY SHIRTS,
val. to \$3.98 . . . \$2.79 — values to \$2.98 . . . \$1.89
BOYS' PAJAMAS, values to \$3.95 \$1.49
JACKETS, values to \$11.95 \$8.95
val. to \$14.95 . . . \$9.95 — val. to \$19.95 . . . \$11.95

men's shop

CORDUROY SHIRTS, values to \$6.95 \$2.95
LONG SLEEVE T-SHIRTS, values to \$3.95 \$1.98
SPORT SHIRTS, values to \$4.95 \$1.98
MEN'S SOCKS, \$1 val. 59¢ pair (2 pair \$1.10)
ALL WOOL SWEATERS, values to \$7.95 \$3.95
CORDUROY SPORT COATS, \$18.00 value \$13.95
LEATHER JACKETS, values to \$25.00 \$16.95
ONE GROUP OF WOOL JACKETS, val. to \$25 . . . \$9.95
ONE GROUP WINTER CAPS, \$2.25 value 98¢
WHITE DRESS SHIRTS, values to \$4.95 \$2.98
WHITE NYLON DRESS SHIRTS, values to \$8.95 . . . \$4.95
NYLON UNDERSHIRTS and SHORTS, \$2.95 val. . . \$1.50
ORLON UNDERSHIRTS and SHORTS, \$2.95 val. . . \$1.95

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Teachers' Pay Above Average In 3 Top Cities

ST. PAUL — Pay for public school teachers in St. Paul, Minneapolis, and Duluth is slightly above the average minimum and maximum salaries in the country, according to a survey released this week.

The average beginning salary of school teachers with a college degree is \$3,117 in cities of more than 100,000, according to a report by the Tax Foundation, a private research organization in New York City. The average maximum for a teacher with a doctor's (Ph. D.) degree is \$5,805.

In St. Paul, the report said, the salary varies from \$3,300 to \$5,300 for holders of the bachelor's degree and from \$3,900 to \$5,900 for teachers with doctor's degrees.

In Minneapolis, the report fixes the bachelor's degree salaries from \$3,300 to \$5,500 and the doctor's degree from \$3,900 to \$6,100.

In Duluth, salary figures were listed from \$3,350 to \$5,150 in the bachelor's degree section and from \$3,950 to \$5,350 in the master's degree section. No doctor's degrees were listed for Duluth.

The report was based on answers to questionnaires by school administrators in 80 cities, representing more than three-quarters of all cities with a population of more than 100,000.

Individual cities vary from a low of \$2,400 in Birmingham, Ala., for a teacher with a bachelor's degree to a high of \$7,500 in Newark, N. J., for one with a doctor's degree, the study showed.

On a regional basis, the survey showed bachelor's degree teachers in the South generally receive the lowest starting salaries (\$2,400-\$3,400) and the teachers in the West get the highest (\$3,120-\$3,940).

Salaries in the Northeast are higher than in the South, but generally do not reach levels prevalent in the North Central and Western regions," the foundation said.

The report said the maximum salary for secondary school principals varies from \$8,200 in Birmingham, Ala., and New Orleans, La., to \$11,762 in Long Beach, Calif.

Maximum secondary school principal salaries reported for St. Paul was \$7,880 and \$8,660 for Minneapolis. No figure was quoted for Duluth.

The report listed these supplemental benefits received by teachers:

1. All cities reporting grant sick leaves with liberal pay provisions. One-half of the cities permit 10-15 days sick leave at full pay, with the teacher being allowed to accumulate sick leave from 70 to 105 days.

2. More than half of the cities help teachers advance themselves professionally and in salary by granting extended leaves, frequently with half-pay, for professional study. Some cities require such study.

3. Teachers are granted leave for travel by 42 cities, frequently on half-pay.

4. Teachers generally are on duty about 180-190 days a year, with the scheduled work day from five to six hours, although most teachers allot additional time for class preparation and extra-curricular activities.

5. Conclusive data are not available, but there are indications that group insurance plans are being used increasingly for teachers.

Nation on Upgrade When Its People Grow Taller

By E. V. DURLING
We loved, sir—used to meet
How sad and bad and mad it was
But then, how it was sweet!
—Robert Browning

NEW YORK — When the people of a nation continue to increase in average height that is a good sign. Means that nation is on the upgrade. When the average height decreases, the nation is slipping.

For example, during the decline of the Roman Empire the average height of its citizens greatly decreased. Speaking of tall people, there is a higher percentage of tall young women in this country than ever before in its history. The manager of a shop specializing in apparel for tall women says she has many customers who are 6 feet and over. One of her customers is a young woman whose height is 6 feet 7 1/2.

Horses & Women
A bachelor of Manhattan maintains bachelorettes should not wear that article of attire referred to as "falsies." He says that so doing is a form of deceit that is unfair to prospective husbands. It is perfectly proper, says he, for a married woman to feature such attire as she "deceives only the public."

If you have a sister who is a bachelorette and a synthetic "comph" girl, call this to her attention.

Passing By
Howard Hughes, Millionaire Texan, Howard was only 22 when he produced the film "Hell's Angels," starring Jean Harlow. He was 18 when his father passed on and left him the Hughes Tool Company of Houston, Tex., specializing in the manufacture of a patented device for drilling oil wells. At that time, the company was figured to be worth about \$75 million. Mr. Hughes is now 50 and still unmarried.

Asking
Queries from clients. Q. You repeatedly say George M. Cohan was not born on July 4. Before me is an article by one Richard Maney, said to have been a theatrical publicity man for more than 30 years. He names Cohan's birthday as July 4th. Who is right? A. I am prepared to wager one box of elegant Havana cigars that George M. Cohan was born in Providence, R. I., on July 3, 1878. As a young fellow, George named his birthday as the Fourth of July so it would coincide with the lines of his song hit titled "I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy."

Rose Songs
Eddy Hanson, one of Chicago's bright young men, has written a sonnet titled "Clark Street Rose." This is quite a tuneless addition to the list of "Rose" songs. How many can you think of? There was Chauncey Olcott's great ballad "My Wild Irish Rose." Then there was "Rose of Washington Square." Also "Mexicali Rose," and "Broadway Rose." Also, let us not forget "Rose Marie, I Love You."

Only Girl
The only daughter, if she has three or more brothers, is usually a success in life, either as a wife, a career woman, or both. That's what our Horses & Women research bureau recently pointed out. Patricia Stevens, career woman, of Chicago, is an only daughter. She has five brothers. Patricia operates a highly successful school for models. She has branches in 30 cities. Does over a million dollars a year business.

Young Writers
Young writers wishing to develop a simple and effective style should read the Bible over six or more times. The following are just

a few of the effective phrases and sentences from the Bible: "The wings of the morning," "prisoners of love," "can a leopard change his spots?" "Eat, drink and be merry." "A living dog is better than a dead lion." "Charity covers a multitude of sins."

Sidelights
Californian says he became a father for the first time at 50. That is unusual but not the record. The distinguished author, Dale Carnegie, became a father for the first time at 64. . . . What is the most interesting law firm name you know of? In Salzburg, Austria, there was a law firm named Hocheimer, Hocheimer, Neuman, Schneurer, O'Leary, Goetz, Liebling and Klingbein.

Coffee Break
Do you get a "coffee break" at your place of business? How much time are you allowed for lunch? Is there a rest period in the afternoon? The Swedes are great believers in "breaks" or rest intervals in the working day. The average Swedish working man gets off to an early start. Begins work at 7:30 a.m. At 9 a.m. he has an interval for breakfast of eggs, mush and fish. At 11:30 a.m. he gets a half an hour for luncheon of roast beef, potatoes and coffee or milk. At 2 p.m. he is allowed 15 minutes for coffee and cake. At 3:30 p.m. he takes time out for a smoke. At 4:30 p.m. he is through for the day.

In A Few Words
Ed Howe advised, "If you want to know how old a woman is, ask her sister-in-law." Wilson Minter said, "Women can instantly see through each other and it is surprising how little they observe that is pleasant." Friedrich Nietzsche observed, "There are two things a real man likes — danger and play — and he likes women because they are the most dangerous playthings."

Alimony
Only one-fourth of the divorcees in the United States are collecting alimony. If you have an ex-wife to whom you are paying alimony, you might call her attention to this statistical information so she will know how fortunate she is.

Please Note
In what position do you slumber the best? Some very sound sleepers claim the face downward, arms outstretched position is the best producer of restful sleep. Are you over 40? Then, according to some medical men, you should sleep with your legs elevated in the air. There is a gadget known as a "leg elevator" provided for this purpose. The elevation of the legs speeds the return of the blood to the heart, relieves varicose veins, leg cramps, arthritis and aching legs. Or, so the aforementioned medical men claim.

Asides
A Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) man and a Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) woman make a good matrimonial combination. Both Leo males and Libra women are fond of excitement, travel and change. Also, both are intensely affectionate. Or, so say the stargazers. . . . Was recently served a dish described on the restaurant menu as "Fried Chicken a la Maryland." It had no cream gravy on it. If it has no cream gravy, it is not "Fried Chicken a la Maryland."

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Studies Interfere With TV, Mother Says

HONOLULU (AP) — A Honolulu mother recently asked a school principal not to give homework to her child "because he wouldn't have time to watch TV." Another asked that her son be allowed to take a nap at school because he stays up late watching TV.

The requests were cited in a school survey on television's effects on school work. The survey, covering 660 pupils, showed more than half the children watched television every night on an average of three hours a night. It showed fourth and fifth grades staying up the latest, till 10 and 11 p.m.

Wrong Destination
DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Police stopped a driver and asked where he was going. He waved his hand and replied, "Around and around." Officers agreed and filed driving while intoxicated charges against him.

How about it? A. Your grandpa is right. The Beverly Hills Hotel is about 43 years old. Was built in 1912. . . . Q. Was John "bet you a million" Gates from Chicago? Or was he a small town boy? A. Gates was definitely a small town boy who made good in big cities all over the world. He was from Turner's Junction, Ill., where he started his business career as a clerk in a hardware store.

Never Again
The "Never Again Club" is the name of a recently formed group of divorced men who found their first matrimonial experience so unpleasant they have sworn never to marry again. For their "club poem," the Never Again Club has adopted the following by Herrick:

Farwell my shackles, I am free from thee,
Such thralldom, ne'er again shall fetter me.
He loves his bonds, who, when the first are broke
Submits his neck unto a second yoke.

Briefly
Many jockeys wear St. Christopher's medals. St. Christopher is the patron saint of travelers. Jockeys should wear Santiago medals. Santiago is the patron saint of horsemen. The first song I ever heard Al Jolson sing was one titled "Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself, but Leave his Wife Alone." That was at the Orpheum in Brooklyn.

Burglars' Selections Made Before Opening
HOUSTON, Texas (AP) — Burglars anticipated the formal opening of a package store when they visited it the night before, swiped \$4,000 worth of stock.

Dogs Start Their Own Aggressive Action
LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP) — The era of peaceful coexistence ended for Animal Warden H. J. D. Sullivan on the first day Lynchburg started enforcing its new dog quarantine. He received his first dog bite.

Lake Discriminates Against U.S. Fish
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A Cornell University professor says the waters of Lake Huron sweep the Michigan shore clean and carry plant food to Canadian fish. Associate Prof. John C. Ayers, oceanographer at Cornell, gave the results of the University of Michigan's Great Lakes Research Institute study which he headed. It was the first comprehensive survey of any of the Great Lakes. Because of the water currents, Ayers said, fish on the Canadian side of Lake Huron are better fed than those on the Michigan side.

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Kowalewski Combines Work And Pleasure

Henry H. Kowalewski, 66, is spending "the afternoon of my life" just the way he said he would when he was a youngster fishing sedlines in the Mississippi.

He is owner, chief cook, head buyer and severest critic of his Hot Fish Shop in the shadow of Winona's Sugar Loaf. And he is "enjoying the things of my cherished youth."

Henry has always cherished good friends, good food and good fishing, and he has achieved a plentiful supply of all three.

For years a fish-hungry public has knocked at the door of Kowalewski's unique eatery here. They haven't come for steaks or liquor or entertainment. They've come to eat fish the Kowalewski way.

The Hot Fish Shop can serve about 200 persons at a sitting. But Sundays and holidays and every day throughout the summer, visitors will stand in line to savor the Fish Shop menu.

"I suppose we could enlarge the place quite a bit," Henry says, "but the business requires a lot of close attention. I'm afraid we might lose our touch."

Winona is a city of fishermen, and in a field where every practitioner fancies himself an expert, Kowalewski has excelled. Kowalewski-prepared fish are in a class apart.

"My biggest asset," Henry says, "is a knowledge of fish production and marketing and knowing everyone in the field. Commercial fishermen know I know good fish, and they wouldn't think of shipping something inferior to me. They'd get it right back. I can pick my fish."

Likes to Cook
Another asset is Kowalewski's cookery. "I love to eat so much," he declares, "that I learned to cook just to satisfy my own craving for good fish." Which came first, his love of fishing or his love of eating what he caught, Kowalewski won't even discuss.

The Hot Fish Shop employs 32 persons. None of the cooks ever worked for anyone but Kowalewski, and most of them are relatives. "Anyone who can get along with his relatives can get along with the rest of the world," Kowalewski reasons.

Among his cooks are Alphonse Bambenek, a nephew; Hillary Watembach, whose grandfather came from the same part of Poland as his father; Eugene Schueler, a brother-in-law of Kowalewski's; only son and co-manager, Lambert; Robert Mayzek, a distant relative; Jerry Schueler, another brother-in-law of Lambert, and James Karsina, no relative but a close family friend. Karsina and Jerry Schueler are assistants in the kitchen, as well as Kowalewski's brother, Vince.

All of Kowalewski's "boys" served in the armed forces as cooks. "We don't change personnel," Henry says.

Born in Winona, Henry Kowalewski has spent his life in the fish business, except for an interlude before World War I when he rail-roaded in Chicago, worked for packing houses on the west coast, sold tea and coffee in Winona and served as assistant Winona county auditor.

He was secretary-treasurer of the Northwest Fish Co. before founding his own fish-producing and marketing concern. He spent six years as superintendent of fisheries at the Red Lake Indian reservation and still buys fish from Red Lake.

The bottom fell out of the fish business during the depression. Kowalewski had always thought that he would like to go into the restaurant business and serve fish. This seemed to be the opportune time.

He opened his restaurant and retail fish market in 1933 on Winona's Mankato avenue. A year later he built a "barn" in the shadow of Sugar Loaf. As the business grew, he added to the dining



Dr. John Hanna, right, president of Michigan State College, is shown with six Big Ten school presidents who were awarded honorary degrees at East Lansing, Mich. Left to right are: Dr. H. L. Bevis, Ohio State; Dr. F. L. Hovde, Purdue;

former All-American football player at Minnesota; Dr. Lloyd Morey, Illinois; Dr. E. B. Fred, Wisconsin; Dr. James Lewis Morrill, Minnesota; Dr. Harlan Hatcher, Michigan; and Dr. Hanna. (AP Wirephoto)

Texas May Be Sweet But Not to Honeybees

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Texas honeybees seem to be looking for a sweeter land.

State Entomologist C. J. Burgin reports 20,076 colonies had moved from the state in 1954, apparently because of poor crop prospects. That left 288,000 colonies.

Reds Have Success With Frosted Foods

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet scientists report "great new successes" in raising fruits and vegetables in the zone of eternal frost in the northern reaches of Siberia and European Russia. (These are areas when only the surface of the ground thaws in warm weather.) A Tass report said that one station raised a new variety of quick-ripening potato which produced a big crop. Good results were also reported in raising cabbage, carrots and other vegetables. Another station produced its first crops of apples, raspberries and currants.

room, put a lobby on front and expanded the kitchen. "Fish vary a great deal depending upon the waters they come from," Kowalewski says. "Some get more feed. Some come from lakes which are deeper and cooler, and their meat has a better flavor and better keeping qualities."

The veteran fishman declares, "A lot of people who don't like fish have never had it served right to them. It's a wonderful food, especially for children and old folks." Years of kitchen experimentation have gone into the preparation of today's Hot Fish Shop menu. "It's almost impossible for a housewife to duplicate our fish in her kitchen," Henry points out. The cooks use six pots, each containing 80 pounds of cooking oil. "Temperature is very important. A few pieces of fish won't materially change the temperature in our pots."

"Batter clothed" fish in deep vegetable oil has become Kowalewski's most popular item of cookery. Walleyed pike is chosen by 75 per cent of Hot Fish shop visitors.

Kowalewski never wants to get away from it all. "I'm crazy about ice fishing," he says, "and I never tire of trying something new." He and his wife, the former Helen Bambenek, travel extensively, and by now we've found the places all over the country where they really know how to prepare fish."

Henry's is a world of pike, shrimp, lobster, red snapper, whitefish, Mississippi channel catfish and scores of other both popular and little-known fish varieties. But for sheer fun in life, he'll tackle the common sunfish in his daily excursions out on the Mississippi ice. "It's an art to catch sunfish in the winter," he says. "They almost assume a dormant state."

'Different' Trains Soon to Roll Over Nation's Tracks

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Trains of "startlingly different" designs will be rolling over tracks of four of the nation's largest railroads before too long.

The Pennsylvania, the New Haven, the New York Central and the Santa Fe railroads announced yesterday they expect to place orders soon for radically new equipment. The announcement followed completion of a six-month study by a joint committee.

The PRR has agreed to test a new train of tubular design, with depressed centers. It is designed to be used in integrated trains, but can also be interchanged with the present standard equipment. The PRR plans to use the train between New York and Pittsburgh and New York and Washington. The New York Central has

Lawmaker Claims Unblemished Record

HARTFORD, Conn. — Abraham J. Sherman, 40, who says he's neither a registered Republican nor Democrat, sent this biography to the secretary of state after his election to a House seat in the Connecticut General Assembly: "Unmarried, unattached, unregistered."

agreed to order a complete integrated train similar to the design known as "Train X." This is described as similar to the "Talgo" type train now being built by the American Car and Foundry Co. for the Rock Island Railroad. "Talgo" cars are low slung, lightweight and designed for use only as integrated units.

Details were not immediately available on a third design, to be put in operation by the New Haven. The announcement said the Santa Fe will soon decide upon a new design of equipment to be used first in its El Capitan between Los Angeles and Chicago.

Women Irked Over Names For Hurricanes

WASHINGTON — The Weather Bureau, which is not always right, proved Monday that it is at least brave.

It announced it was brushing aside angry feminine protests and will continue to use women's names to identify hurricanes.

The bureau had been under considerable pressure to change the storm identification system. Some women whose names were used to label last year's storms protested. There also was criticism that the system smacked of flippancy.

Standing its ground, the bureau said it could find no other system that had the same advantages of being short, easily pronounced and readily recognized.

It also said there were as many or more women who were flattered by having their names identify storms.

The bureau decided 1955 tropical storms in the Atlantic, Caribbean and Gulf of Mexico will be called Alice, Brenda, Connie, Diane, Edith, Flora, Gladys, Hilda, Ione, Janet, Katie, Linda, Martha, Nelly, Orva, Peggy, Queen, Rosa, Stella, Trudy, Ursa, Verna, Wilma, Xenia, Yvonne and Zelda.

Alice is the only repeater. It was used to identify a freak storm which blew up in the Caribbean last month before the bureau had time to prepare new names. The hurricane season normally extends from June to November.

Veteran Is Grateful, Texan Gets Free Tour

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Who said New York City cab drivers are hard hearted?

Ann Gordon tells of one who found out she was from Texas, told her he'd like to drive her on a sight seeing tour for free.

"I was in the Army in Texas," she said the driver explained. "The folks there were so nice to me, I've been wanting to do something to pay them back."

Japan Plans Hospitals For A-Bomb Victims

TOKYO (AP)—The Japanese Red Cross plans to build hospitals to treat atomic afflictions at Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the only two cities to suffer an atomic bombing in time of war.

The Red Cross estimates there are 9,000 Japanese in the two cities who still suffer from effects of the bombing and are not properly cared for.

Funds are being raised to build one hospital this year and a second in 1956. About \$75,000 is on hand. It is estimated the hospitals will cost \$150,000 each.

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ANY
COLD WAVE
MACHINE or MACHINELESS
PERMANENT

Special
for
Dollar
Days—
Only

\$1

Come in during Dollar Days Friday and Saturday, Feb. 18 and 19, and pay for your special \$1 permanent. You may have this permanent ANYTIME in February.

All work is done by students under the supervision of licensed instructors.

HARDING
BEAUTY SCHOOL
77 1/2 West Third Street
Phone 3738

Dollar Days

Hosiery & Underwear

- Ladies Nylon Hose (Pettiflaws) 79c pair
- Ladies Nylon Hose (Mesh) 89c pair
- One Lot Ladies Foundations (including girdles and full length styles) up to 1/2 off
- One Lot Hollywood-Maxwell Brassieres (Discontinued styles) up to 1/2 off
- One Lot Ladies Lingerie (broken sizes) up to 1/2 off

Fashion Accessories

- One Lot Ladies Plastic Handbags up to 1/2 off
- One Lot Ladies Nylon and Fabric Gloves (broken sizes) up to 1/2 off

Yard Goods & Domestic

- Yard Good Remnants 1/4 off
- 72 x 84 Plaid Cotton Blankets (Doubles, Reg. \$6.95) \$4.95
- One Lot Jacquard Cotton Bedspreads \$1.00 off

Women's-Children's Ready to Wear

- Winter Dresses, formerly priced \$5.95 to \$19.95. Sizes 10-20 and 14 1/2-24 1/2 \$5.50 to \$11.50
- Cotton Dresses, formerly priced \$7.95 to \$17.95. Sizes 10-20 and 14 1/2-24 1/2 \$1.00 to \$13.50
- Large Group of Wool Sweaters, formerly priced \$3.00 to \$18.95. Sizes 32 to 40 \$2.00 to \$7.00
- Large Group of Blouses formerly priced \$1.98 to \$9.95. Sizes 32 to 40 \$1.00 to \$3.00
- Knit Suits, formerly priced \$29.95 to \$35.00. Only a few small sizes \$24.50 to \$27.50
- Carol Rodgers Junior Size Cotton Dresses. Formerly \$5.95. 56 Dresses in sizes 9 to 15 \$4.50
- Odd Lot of Suits and Jackets, formerly \$5.00 and \$15.00. In this group are maternities and A. S. Fine suits \$1.00 and \$10.00
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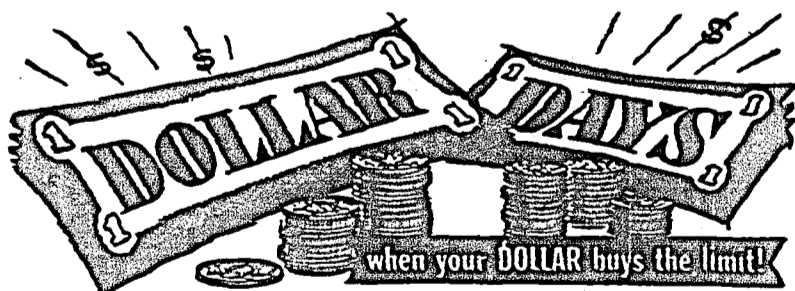
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WOMEN'S HOUSE SLIPPERS **\$3.85** per pair
Selected patterns. Oompies and Daniel Green. Regular \$5.00 to \$6.00.

LOT 2 WOMEN'S HOUSE SLIPPERS **\$2.00** per pair
Short lines. Values to \$6.00. 30 pairs children's also in this lot. Values to \$3.45.

RIPONS—SLIPPER SOX

About 3 dozen pairs for children.	Men's and women's \$2.95 and \$3.50.
\$1.00 per pair	\$2.00 per pair

Women's and Children's OVERSHOES **\$2.00** per pair
End of season short lines. Women's values to \$5.95. Children's values to \$4.95.

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Baby Sitting Now Lucrative Profession

By VIVIAN BROWN
NEW YORK (U)—Baby sitting is a mighty lucrative profession for young or old. Work is easy to come by, provides good pay and gives a nice change of indoor scenery. It is not always a peachie assignment for sitter, however. And mom finds fault too. Sometimes the complaints are legitimate. Here are some that both sides might consider. Says one sitter: "I've been sitting at Mrs. Jones' house for 5 years. She gives me instructions when she leaves and the telephone number where she can be reached. I have emergency numbers for doctors, firemen, policemen, neighbors. But still she calls me about every 10 minutes, usually waking the children up. I just about get them to sleep and relax when b-r-r, the bell again." On the other hand a mother offers this: "Whenever I leave the sitter I ask her to please take telephone messages. When I return she will say something like 'your sister is ill and they want you to care for her.' I have five sisters scattered all over the globe so I don't have the faintest idea where the call originated."

A young sitter had this to say: "One couple I am very fond of tempts me to quit them cold. They tell me they will be home at nine o'clock and show up at twelve. This is unfair, especially when I have to go to school the next day. They don't even bother to call me saying they will be late."

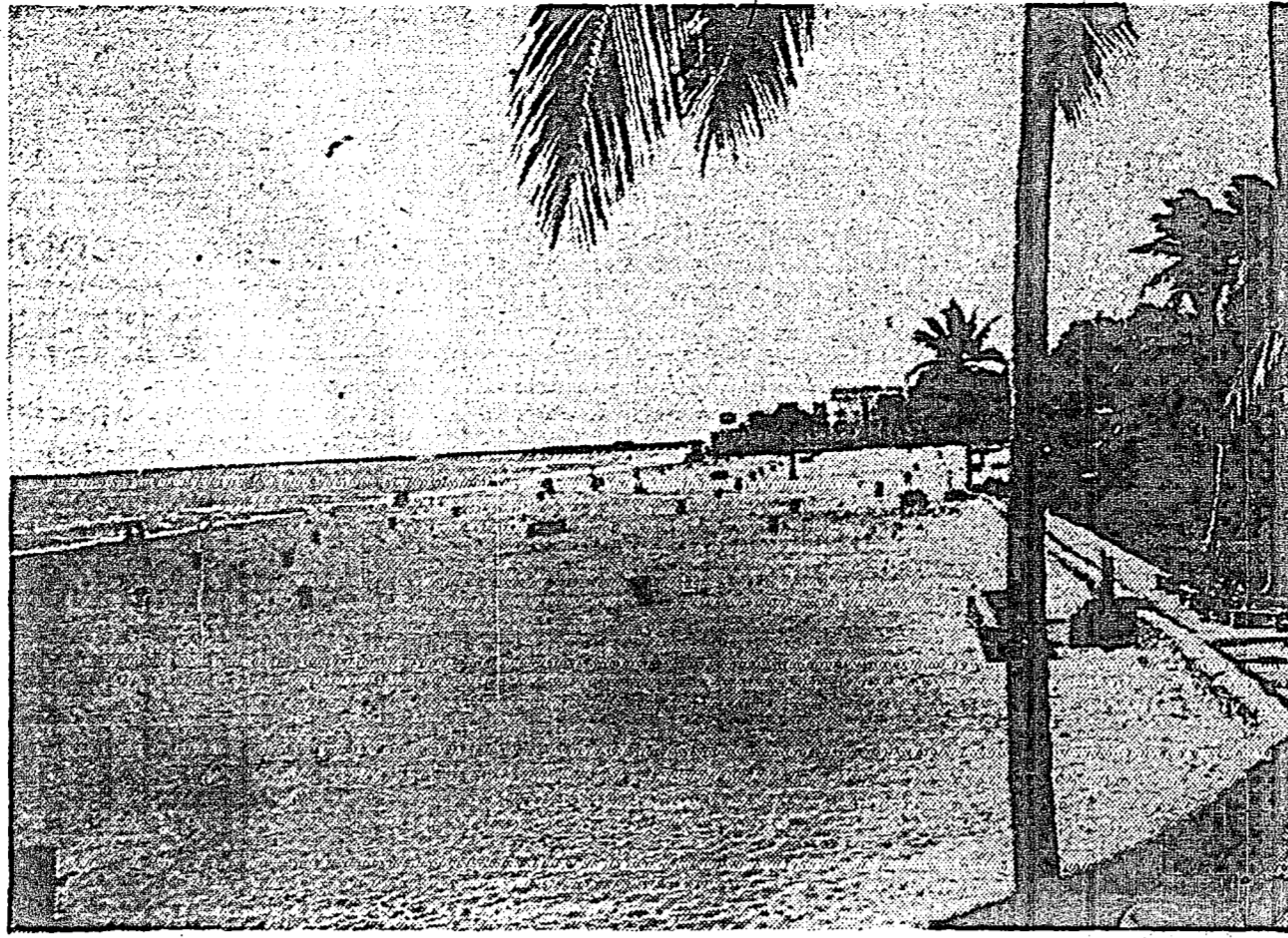
Here's a pet peeve from another mother: "I have a standing request of baby sitters and one out of ten observes it. I merely ask them to put the light out and cover the baby ten minutes after she falls asleep. Invariably I arrive home and either the light is on or the cover is off or both have been forgotten. A sitter will get wrapped up in a good book or TV and forget everything else."

"One family I know blames everything on the sitter" points out a sub-deb who explains: "Just the other day I sat at their house and what happens? The mother walks in and says 'I hope you haven't been twirling the TV dials, we've been having trouble with the set.' The father opened the refrigerator door saying 'I hope there is something left for my snack, I'm starved.' I threaten each time not to go to their house again but I always weaken."

A mass complaint is that sitters just let children do as they please in order to keep them quiet. One mother says: "If these guardians would realize how many days it takes Mom to get youngsters back on an even keel after a sitter has let them munch themselves to sleep, they'd be more considerate. It would be much easier for all concerned if the rules were observed. Kids might yammer at first but once they settle down in their routine pattern, that's all there would be to it."

It's Savings Account Or Prison for Him

HIGH POINT, N. C. (U)—Judge Allen H. Gwyn sentenced Neil Henderson to 18 months, for burglary, suspended for five years. Bond was set at \$1,000, payable at the rate of \$10 a week. But Henderson was ordered to keep paying each week for the entire suspension period. At the end of that time, if he hasn't violated suspension terms and gone to prison, Henderson may withdraw the entire amount—\$2,600.



Empty beaches caused by a chilling north-west wind and temperatures as low as 38 degrees was the scene in south Florida when the nation's cold wave swept into the Miami area. (UP Telephoto)

More and Fatter Dividend Checks Go to Investors

NEW YORK (U)—More and fatter dividend checks have been one big reason investors have been buying common stocks—and kept on buying them even while the industrial output curve was sagging.

Belief that more companies will be increasing dividend payments or splitting their stock, or both, is another strong factor. It has helped allay the fears of many real investors who note with some alarm that the public is in the market and is speculating increasingly on borrowed money.

The dividend increases have reflected two things: (1) Many corporations have had higher net income after taxes, in spite of a sales lag, because they were relieved of the burden of the excess profits tax; (2) many corporations have felt less need of late to retain a large part of their earnings for expansion of plant, and therefore could be more liberal with the stockholders.

The New York Stock Exchange reports today that companies listed on its big board paid out a record total of \$8,438,821,220 in cash dividends in 1954. This was 8.8 per cent higher than in 1953, although business activity in general was off slightly last year from the booming 1953.

Dividend increases have continued this year. Some doubtless reflect better earnings. And some doubtless indicate that the directors are convinced that business is going to be better in 1955. Rising stock prices have anticipated many say they've already discounted this expectation.

But in recent weeks there has been increasing evidence of more speculation based on rumors. Gossip concerning anticipated dividend hikes or stock splits has sent some stocks skyrocketing. They have tumbled just as fast when the rumors proved groundless.

How much of the buying on the strength of these rumors has been done by real investors can't be pinpointed. But Wall Street suspects that much of the wide swings in certain stock prices was caused by public speculation.

A third of the average U.S. family income goes for food, liquor and tobacco.

Profits, Prospects Bright for 1955

NEW YORK (U)—Profit prospects are bright for business today as industrial and trade activity quickens in the first 2 months of the new year.

First corporations reporting earnings in 1954 show an average very close to the profit level of 1953. Profits were increasing as the new year started.

Cash dividends in 1954 ran ahead of 1953—accounting for much of the bullish enthusiasm in the stock market.

The first reports also emphasize the difference in the profit pictures for many big corporations, compared with their smaller rivals. Many large corporations were able to show better net profits after taxes last year than in booming 1953—thanks, in most cases, to the ending of the excess profits tax, which had dragged hardest on the giants. The gains by the big ones offset in large degree the decrease in earnings by many smaller businesses.

Eighty corporations have reported so far on their 1954 fiscal year. There is only one giant in the list, American Telephone & Telegraph. Leave AT&T out, and the 79 smaller ones have combined net income of \$471,079,352 in fiscal 1954, compared with \$475,829,299 for the same companies in 1953. This is a decline of only 0.9 per cent.

But add AT&T with its sizable increase in earnings last year, and the 80 have a combined 1954 net profit of \$1,015,755,352, or a gain of 7.2 per cent over the \$946,915,914 they reported in 1953.

Of the 80, there were 44 showing increased income last year and 36 reporting declines. Of the latter five operated in the red.

The favorable picture for the year was colored by a good come-back in the final three months of

1954, after a sinking spell in the summer months. The income picture last year declined rather steadily until the end of September. The fall pickup in business for many firms offsets the earlier slump.

Eighty firms—with only one really big baby among them—are too few to give more than an indication. The big flood of annual reports will come next month and it will be almost summer before all of the nation's corporations report on their 1954 fiscal affairs.

The President's economic advisers, however, have made an estimate to go along with his economic message to Congress. They expect total 1954 corporate profits to be around \$17,800,000,000, a drop of 2.7 per cent from the \$18,300,000,000 of 1953.

New Celery Cutter Invented by Brothers

BYRON CENTER, Mich. (U)—The Lubber Brothers—Garrett, Jay and Bernard—got tired of the tedious job of cutting celery, and invented what they claim is the first machine-operated celery picker. They used to harvest three-quarters of an acre a day from their 70 acres of celery. Now, Jay says, they can cover 1 1/4 acres daily.

The Garrett machine shears the celery plants with two hydraulically operated V-shaped cutting blades. The forward motion of the machine forces the celery up into a chute. Conveyors carry the plants to workers who trim excess foliage. The celery then is thrown to another belt which loads it on wagons.

The Garretts say they built their machine for \$2,000.

Some Lines of Business Move Into New Highs

NEW YORK (U)—Some lines of business have made such a good recovery from their earlier setback that they are beginning to push into new ground.

And the recovery is best today in some areas which only a year ago were the most worried.

The day's news file is spotted with such items. One of the most significant is the climb of electricity output last week to better than 10 billion kilowatt hours. It's the first time the power industry has ever hit such a mark. It puts electricity use 13 per cent above a year ago.

Home use of electricity is climbing, of course. But it was the industrial pickup that sent the utilities' sales to a new high. And Edison Electric Institute notes that the mark was achieved chiefly because the central industrial region was using a lot more power just now.

This region, extending from Pittsburgh to St. Louis and north through Michigan, is a concentrated area of durable goods manufacture. Here in great number are the steel mills, the auto plants, the factories that turn out household appliances and farm machinery.

And the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago points out that the industrial recovery in that area is outpacing the rest of the nation.

This was the region where the very spotty recession of 1953-54 was the most troublesome, where industrial output fell off the most, where unemployment was a big problem. Now, according to the bank, the area is leading the nation in recovery.

The big spurt in car production is an old story by now. But General Motors adds one more note: In January it turned out 327,495 cars, compared with 211,756 in last year's opening month.

As a result of the big demand for some kinds of steel, output of the mills has been climbing. Reports are heard now that for some steel products gray markets are reappearing—people in a hurry are paying premium prices to get needed steel.

Copper shortages have not only sent the price up, but have developed some gray markets in that metal, too.

A reversal of the inventory trend is showing up here and there. For more than a year most companies were set on cutting back their inventories. Recently most companies were reported to have inventories about where they wanted, and to have started buying normally.

Alcohol Driving Parisians Mad?

PARIS (U)—Police support Premier Pierre Mendes-France's thesis that more and more mental disease is due to alcohol. Alcoholics account for a record 32.9 per cent of all Parisians certified insane, the annual police report says.

Medical Men, Laymen Praise 'Rex Morgan'

The "Rex Morgan, M.D." strip appearing daily on The Daily News comic page has, during its history, been praised by medical men and laymen. Produced by a physician, it has done much to dispel unwarranted fears to expose quacks and their methods of operation.

But recently there came a telephone call to a newspaper which would have warmed the heart of Dr. Morgan himself, had he not been a creature of pen, ink and paper rather than flesh and blood and heart.

It was a Saginaw, Mich., woman who called—she did not identify herself nor was her identity sought. Let it suffice that she mentioned the "Dr. Morgan" strip (which recently dealt with the problems faced by epileptics) and said, "I am one of them."

"I have been afflicted since childhood," she went on, "and I have been running away from it since then. I never talked about it, nor did others in my presence. Although I had always enjoyed reading your paper, I asked my husband to keep the paper from me until he had clipped out the Dr. Morgan strip—ever since Dr. Morgan got on his current subject. I did not want to read about my affliction."

"Several days ago, I asked my husband to inquire of my physician whether it would harm me if I should happen to see the strip. The doctor said it would not—providing I was not emotionally upset when it happened."

"This morning was the first time I was able to summon courage to get out all the strips my husband had clipped from the newspaper." (At this point her voice broke and the words poured from her heart rather than her lips.) "I read them all. For the first time that I can remember I am not running from something which is no fault of mine."

"I thank the newspaper from the bottom of my heart for publishing the Dr. Morgan story and for providing me with a source of courage I sought so long."

Schools Plan TV

VANCOUVER, Wash. (U)—The new two million dollar high school is going to have television in every classroom.

School directors have approved a \$16,783 contract for a TV pipeline system they believe will be the first of its kind in the nation. It will be installed with the school's intercommunications and sound speaker system.

Eldon Boyd, principal, estimates that total cost of the TV system, including sets for classrooms and a camera for use in photographing closed-circuit events, will be about \$32,000.

India Food Calorie Count Still Falls Short

NEW DELHI (U)—India's per capita food consumption is steadily going up, hitting 1,623 calories a day during the past year. A government spokesman, giving the figures to parliament, said the average was 1,338 calories in 1951. In the United States, dieticians say most persons, to be adequately fed, must have between 2,000 to 3,000 calories a day, depending on the amount of work they do.

Pomp, Pageantry Called Nice for Poor

NEW DELHI (U)—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru says pomp and pageantry are justified on state occasions to bring color into the lives of people whose existence often is drab. The prime minister was defending an appropriation of \$4,200 for the construction of a shelter and tank for an elephant on the grounds of the president's house. The elephant will be used in state ceremonies.

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Regularly \$4.95 \$3.29

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Some slightly soiled. All from our regular stock. Values to \$14.50. ONE LOT \$5.88 ONE LOT \$9.95

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SKI CLOTHING

Including parkas, jackets, pants, boots, now up to 50% OFF

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Choice of 2 styles—striped nylon and rubber or colorful tartan plaid. Regularly \$6.95, now \$4.88 Limited Quantity

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MEN'S AND BOYS' WINTER CAPS . . . \$1 Satin, wool, duck, etc. Values to \$2.95.

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100% wool robe in zip-per case. Values to \$15. \$9.95 Spin Reel One only! A \$10.95 value \$11.88 Many other one-of-a-kind items now reduced up to 50%.

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SPUN NYLON SOCKS

(Limited Supply)
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ONE-HALF DOZEN SKI SWEATERS

Sizes 36 and 38 only. Slightly soiled. Reg. up to \$12.95. \$2.00

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\$1.50 to \$2.50 Values
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Reg. \$3.95 to \$7.95

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LOOK AT THE VALUES FOR JUST ONE DOLLAR!

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HOUSE COATS
MEN'S SHIRTS
GIRDLES
LADIES' SLACKS
CHILDREN'S CORDUROY SUITS

LADIES' PANTIES. 3 pr. \$1 Reg. 39¢
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CAPS. For men and boys \$1
SHIRTS. Children's flannel \$1
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GLOVES. Men's work 3 pr. \$1
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PANTIES. Children's plastic 3 pr. \$1

RICKRACK AND BIAS TAPE 12 Pkgs. \$1

KNITTING YARN. Red and white only. Reg. 75¢ a skein 2 for \$1

CAPS. Children's knits and corduroys 50¢

Ladies & Children's Anklets One Group One Group 3 pr. \$1 4 pr. \$1

SAVE ON TEEN-AGE DRESSES Values to \$7.99 \$3.88

One Table Of Misc. Items

including women's and children's wear. Pajamas, skirts, shirts, blouses, sweaters, etc.

Your Choice \$1

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Between 2nd & 3rd on Center Street

Wary Cement Industry May Have to Expand

NEW YORK (U)—The prosperous but wary cement industry may have to expand its facilities after all — especially if the super-duper highway program is piled on top of a continuing building boom.

At least the Bureau of Mines thinks so. It believes the industry will have to increase its capacity by 15 per cent within two years, by 40 per cent within five years.

Cement companies are producing and selling three times as much cement now as they did in 1944. But they've expanded their capacity only about 18 per cent in that time, and are now operating at near capacity — although demand for their product increases each year.

The reason for their hesitation to expand: They remember being badly burned when they expanded too fast in the '20s and found themselves operating at only 24 per cent of capacity in 1933. Production in 1944 used less than half of the existing capacity.

The industry is now turning out around 270 million barrels a year. About one fifth of that goes into highway construction. But if the President's road building ideas are adopted, highways will swallow up 24 times as much cement as they do today.

The postwar building boom has been the big reason for cement's prosperity. About one fifth now sold goes into commercial, industrial and institutional construction, about one seventh into home building.

But cement consumption has grown even faster than the physical volume of building. The Northern Trust Co. of Chicago notes today in its February business comment.

It cites as reasons: cement's cost advantage for many uses, new applications of cement in building, and improved methods of handling. And then, too, the housing boom in the suburbs has meant a call for cement for new streets, alleys, sewers and water systems.

Cement has found new markets for such uses as oil well cementing to protect well casings, and for mixture with soil to get a low-cost pavement where traffic is light.

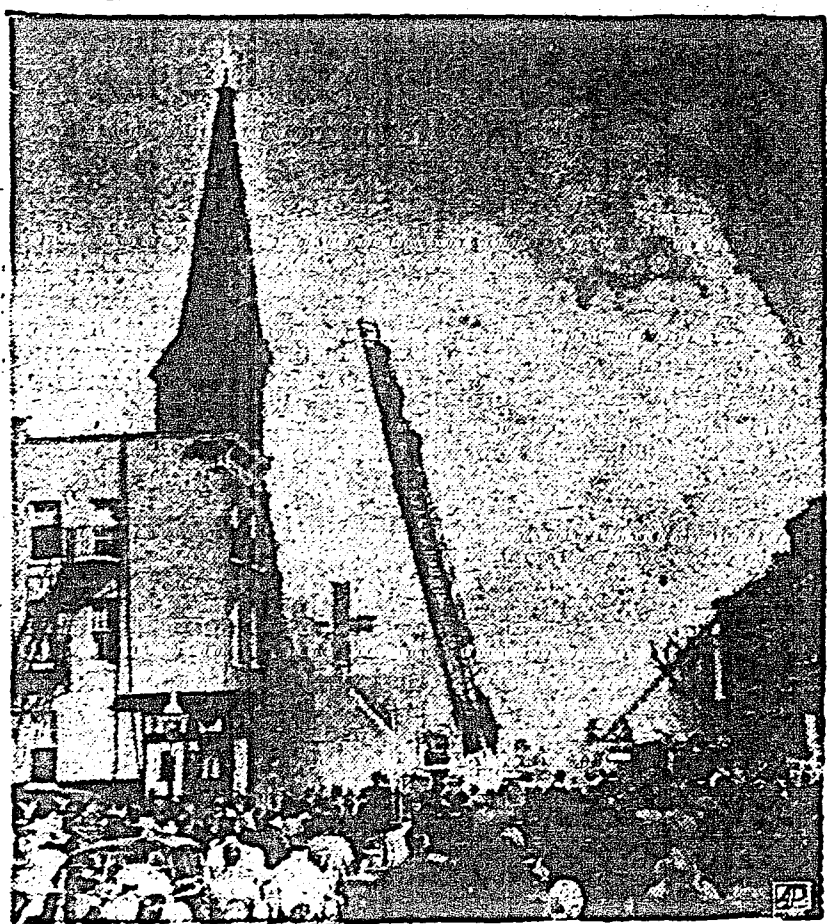
Warm Ice Cream On Eskimo Menus

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (U)—One of the things junior high school pupils learned in an exchange of letters with children of Kotzebue, Alaska, is that "Eskimo ice cream" has neither ice nor cream in it.

"Eskimo ice cream is made of caribou fat, seal oil, fish sometimes and berries or raisins and other fruits," wrote one of the children in the remote Eskimo village.

"Sometimes no fish and put in fruits like cooked apple. But it's not cold; anyway you could freeze it and eat it."

Ever sweeten whipped cream with brown sugar? This combination makes a delectable topping for an apple pudding or baked pears.



The First Full Gospel Church, built 105 years ago, burns as Baltimore, Md., firemen battle to keep flames from spreading through congested rows of residential neighborhood. (AP Wire-photo)

Milwaukee Road To Discontinue 2 Passenger Trains

MADISON (U)—The Milwaukee Road can discontinue two of the passenger trains it operates between Milwaukee and Madison.

The Public Service Commission approved the move Monday.

The road claimed it was losing money in the two operations.

Trains involved are No. 14 and No. 33.

The commission noted in its order there are numerous alternative transportation facilities available for passenger travel between the two cities.

In another action the commission gave the Oshkosh City Lines Inc. authority to increase passenger fares in the city.

The firm had cited money losses. Adult cash fares will be 15 cents instead of 10. Tokens will be two for a quarter instead of five for 50 cents. Student cash fares remain at 10 cents, applicable during certain hours during school periods. Children between 5 and 11 will continue to ride for five cents.

The commission also reported approval of a plan wherein the Wisconsin Fuel and Light Co., Manitowish, will reduce rates and make refunds to natural gas customers.

The utility provides gas service to 4,100 customers.

Customers, both residential and small commercial, will receive about \$87,372 in refunds and a rate reduction of about \$36,100 a year.

The adjustments grew out of a Federal Power Commission order directing the Michigan-Wisconsin Pipeline Co., which supplies distributing companies, to reduce rates and make refunds on past charges.

A 10 1/2 ounce can of spaghetti sauce with meat will be enough to serve with about 6 ounces of spaghetti (uncooked weight).

East Germans Report Sabotage on a Diner

BERLIN (U)—A traveler on the East German railroad says the food and service in the dining car are lousy. They serve only coffee, beer and beer, he wrote to the Red newspaper Neues Deutschland. There are no spoons for the coffee, no knives and forks for the beer, and no glasses for the beer, he says.

And he complains it took a long time to get even that. First came beer which men and women had to drink from bottles and "it looked like an orchestra of trumpet players."

An hour later, came the beer, without knives and forks. Much later coffee was served in cups. Diners had to ask for sugar which the waiter kept in a paper bag in his coat pocket. Moreover, the waiter moved from table to table stirring the coffee.

"Unfortunately," said the waiter, "I cannot let you have the spoon. We have only two of them."

The situation apparently isn't much better at a state operated restaurant in Berlin.

"No fork, no knife, no spoon," a customer complained.

Eating utensils get stolen faster than they can be replaced, says the Berliner Zeitung. It's "systematic sabotage," the paper says.

Foreign Language Now Elementary Subject

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (U)—About 125 elementary school children here are learning a foreign language. It's part of an educational idea that has spread across the country since 1947. More than 700 elementary schools are teaching foreign languages. Ann Arbor is typical. Third, fourth and fifth graders are taking part.

Associate Prof. Otto G. Graf, of the University of Michigan and two assistants teaching French, Spanish and German find that children having difficulty with reading English are the first to pick up the idea of a foreign language.

This, he said, is "partially because their verbal abilities are better than their reading abilities at the moment and partially because foreign language excites their imagination, while reading does not."

The object of the classes, Graf says, is to help break down the one-language barrier in students' minds and to help them in later studies.

Wise Old Owl Won't Give This Judge Advice

SOMERSET, Pa. (U)—Judge Thomas F. Lansberry discovered an owl perched near the ceiling directly above the bench in his courtroom. He called a recess, the room was cleared and state policeman Thomas Sterner dispatched the owl with one shot from a rifle.

When a recipe directs the eggs be "slightly beaten" the eggs should be whipped just until the yolks and whites are combined.

Furniture for Today Stars Rainbow Colors

CHICAGO — Today's furniture is colorful, casual and airy. It is ideal for the small home, often can be utilized in several rooms and is equipped with hard-to-hurt surfaces.

Color was stressed at the International Home Furnishings Market held here at the Merchandise Mart and American Furniture Mart. Woods took on new hues.

"The contemporary trend is not so new now," says Edward Wormley, furniture designer. "There's continued interest in free designs, with better quality and a kind of elegance that doesn't shout."

New Wormley creations include a Bristol blue upholstered occasional dining chair with laminated ash frame. A love seat on a mahogany frame is upholstered in aqua textured fabric filled with silver threads. It has a deepened channel where seat and back meet to give it a new look.

Colors in upholstery fabrics have drifted away from bright reds and yellow greens. They are quiet with deep blues and blue-greens. Color refinement also is in woods. Dining room furniture may be finished in charcoal. Bedroom pieces are tinted in light jade green and misty pink colors. Mahogany woods are finished in two-tone effects.

Upholstered wood and metal pieces are used as room dividers. Far Eastern rattan is freely used on cabinet doors and chairs. Leather reflects a simple elegance.

Designer John Wisner emphasized this with a room divider utilizing natural wood, rattan, pigskin, plastic panels and brass. A rattan frame supports a china cabinet of walnut. Pigskin leather tile is used to decorate sliding doors for the lower credenza. Raffia strands are embedded in plastic sheets used as sliding doors for the upper china cabinet.

Paul McCobb scaled down a hi-fi unit of walnut-finished mahogany to the small home or apartment. He designed a bookcase-china unit with solid brass frame and mahogany woodwork in sandrift tone.

George Nelson created a full-sized armchair scaled to look small. It is upholstered in a soft green fabric, has wide arm rests and spindle-type legs of satin chrome to give it a light appearance.

Harold M. Schwartz gives a bedroom group a delicate look with an off-white edged headboard framing a pink upholstered insert panel. Contrasting night stands are of natural finish oak. Sliding tambour doors enable easy storage. Matching pink-upholstered oak benches fit under the night stands.

G. McStay Jackson's modernized captain's chair in ebony and maple, has a seat on an elevated platform which rests on four springs to enable the sitter to rock.

Indoor light has received attention by the National Home Lamp Council. Its group of 22 members displayed a bowl-like prismatic diffuser designed to provide up to 100 per cent more illumination than conventional lamps.

Ancient Ships To Be Sought On Ocean Bottom

SIRACUSA, Sicily (U)—An archaeologically minded British consul and the Italian navy are going to try the first step to recover 119 sunken ships from one of the greatest naval defeats of all history—that suffered by Alcibiades 2,368 years ago.

Dredging for the ancient Athenian triremes is planned for early spring near Ortigia Island, at the entrance to the bay which the far-traveling Phoenicians first found. British Consul Arthur Baker of Siracusa pinpointed the site last summer by fishing up bits of ancient Greek pottery and equipment that might have come from the "Fleet of Disaster."

Underwater explorations will be aimed at finding 119 Athenian warships of the fleet of 134 triremes which Alcibiades, the Athenian, led against the Corinthian — founded colony of Siracusa, once Greece's greatest city.

The Athenians foresaw defeat after weeks of siege, but delayed their retreat because of superstition until after the moon eclipse of Aug. 27, 413 B.C. Before they could get away, the Siracusans trapped them in the harbor by anchoring old bulks across the harbor mouth and linking them together with chains. All but 15 of the Athenian warships were sunk. In a subsequent land defeat, Demosthenes and his 6,000 Athenians were decimated and the survivors sold into slavery.

Many historians have called the sinking of the "Fleet of Disaster" the beginning of the end of Athenian power.

More Printers Needed in Nation

DETROIT (U)—A steadily increasing shortage of skilled journeymen is causing serious concern to the printing industry. A report to the Printing Industry of America indicated that the ratio of apprentices in the industry should be 1 to 5 but is only 1 to 10.

The report showed that 23 per cent of the workers in the unionized commercial printing and lithographing industries are older than 55, and that 30 per cent will leave the industry in the next 10 years.

Slim Patronage Diet Keeps GOP in Turmoil

By CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY

WASHINGTON—After two years in office, the Eisenhower Administration has given deserving Republicans no more than 10,000 of 2.3 million federal jobs.

That's the informed guess of Chauncey Robbins, who looks after patronage for the Republican National Committee. Patronage, he said, has proved to be a will-o-the-wisp for job-hungry Republicans. "I'm not yet prepared to throw in the sponge," said Robbins, who has a backlog of 3,000 job applications, "but I'm getting a little discouraged."

Patronage has a checkered history. "Senator" Charles McNary ever since they took control of the executive branch on Jan. 20, 1953. Understandably ravenous after 20 years in the political wilderness, they were chagrined to find that some 99 per cent of all federal jobs were covered by the Civil Service or other merit systems and were thus off-limits to patronage dispensers.

Partly to meet this criticism and partly to derive the maximum fruits from normal federal job turnover, the White House in 1954 launched a job referral system. Newsmen quickly dubbed it the "Jobs for Republicans" program.

Directed by Presidential Assistant Charles F. Willis Jr., the program was designed to keep Republican officials at all levels of government regarding federal job openings. Jobs referred under this system are those which the Civil Service Commission reclassified as non-merit positions, those paying \$9,600 or more a year, and those which are difficult to fill and are therefore open to direct recruiting by the agencies concerned. However, the system is voluntary and there is no guarantee that Republicans referred to the agencies will be hired, even within the 30-day "grace period" provided for political job-seekers.

All States But Two Get Jobs for Republicans

WASHINGTON — In its first six months of operation, the "Jobs for Republicans" program turned up a total of 20,212 openings on the federal payroll, and placed a total of 274 party workers.

Of the 20,000-odd openings, 278 were located in Minnesota and 176 in Wisconsin. Placements, made in all states except New Hampshire and Wyoming, numbered two in Minnesota and two in Wisconsin.

Agencies with the largest number of openings were the Army, with 5,353; agriculture, with 4,529; the Air Force, with 3,349; and interior, with 2,759. Together, they accounted for some 80 per cent of all openings under the program.

Best placement record, in the eyes of Republicans, was scored by the Foreign Operations Administration, which reported 237 openings, 79 of which were filled through the White House-sponsored job referral program.

Loud complaints were voiced immediately at the cabinet level, when the new Eisenhower "team" found itself surrounded by top officials appointed under the Democratic Administration, many of whom enjoyed Civil Service protection. The Civil Service Commission was induced to reclassify about 1,000 of these jobs, thus permitting agency heads to bring in "persons in sympathy with the Administration program," as Commission Chairman Philip Young put it.

Family Feud Flares

But this was still pretty slim pickings, and Republican leaders from the grass roots to Capitol Hill directed a steady barrage of

complaints to the White House. Moreover, the intra-party bickering that normally accompanies all patronage problems was tinged with bitterness born in the 1952 convention fight. Taft Republicans, led by "Mr. Republican" himself, charged that the White House was appointing "political unknowns" and "latter-day Republicans."

After Taft's death, his supporters, including the current chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, New Hampshire's Styles Bridges, carried on the criticism. Even some pro-Eisenhower senators complained that the White House was not observing "senatorial courtesy" by consulting them on prospective appointees from their states.

But the all-enveloping Civil Service system is still the chief source of frustration for GOP patronage hopes. "The Republican party has been bitterly disappointed in the matter of jobs," says Assistant Secretary of Commerce James C. Worthy, who resigned Feb. 1 to return to private life. Worthy says federal personnel policy is a "management func-

Antiseptic Rats Live in Paradise

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (U)—Famished rats are an industry in Springfield. Their handlers speak softly and decorously to them. Their food is sterile. Their air is rigorously policed for hostile organisms. Temperature and humidity are kept at constant levels.

Antiseptic rats, produced by John M. Rolsmeyer, are used as living test tubes by scientists.

"A rat in three weeks completes the cycle which takes a human an entire year," Rolsmeyer says. "Their reactions to many foods and drugs are similar to those in man."

Visitors to Rolsmeyer's rat ranch doff their coats and dip their shoes in antiseptic water before entering. These measures will be tightened after he enlarges the building to increase his 1,000-rat herd 15-fold. Then workers will bathe and don sterilized clothing before entering.

Attendees speak softly to the stony rats because a loud or raspy voice might excite rats into killing their young.

tion" and recommends that it be shifted from the Civil Service Commission to a new office directly responsible to the President.

The picture, though dark in the GOP view, is not completely black. According to Robbins, the patronage cloud has a silver lining. Said he: "If we did nothing but keep New Dealers out of these jobs, it would be worth it."

While Court's Away The Mice Will Play

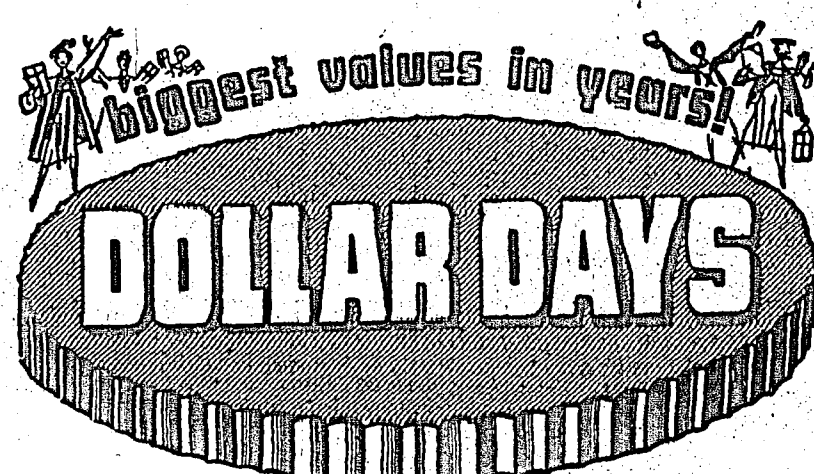
OMAHA (U)—When the burglar alarm rang in a municipal court room at the police station, the cops were sure nobody was really trying to break in, but just the same a squad hustled up to search the rooms. The investigation brought this observation: "It was a mouse that tripped the alarm."

Way Found to Cut Airport Runway Cost

SAN FRANCISCO (U)—Two University of California engineers say, they can save money on airport runways. Make them thinner on the edges, and save \$100,000 or more on each, they suggest.

Robert Horonoff and Prof. John Hugh Jones, found that the center part of the strip takes nearly all of the punishment. They installed electric traffic detector tapes on several runways. On strips 150 to 200 feet wide, they found, 95 per cent of the traffic stays in the center area 60 feet wide. Concrete runways can be made the usual 36 inches deep in the center and only 30 inches thick on the edges, they say.

Savings would vary depending on the soil the weight of aircraft involved and the amount of traffic, but on the average could be \$103,000 for an 8,000 foot runway 200 feet wide, they say.



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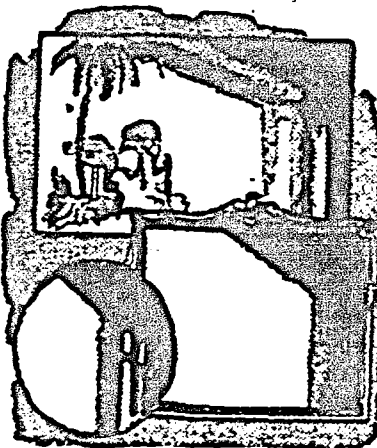
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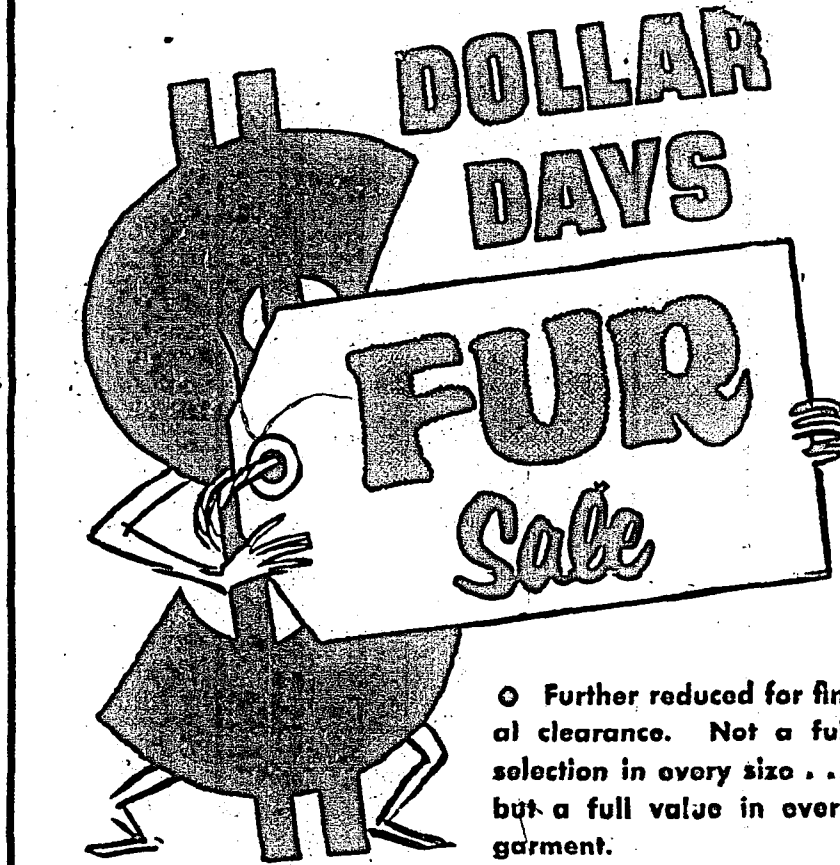
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Dyed Squirrel Locke	\$325.00	\$189.00
Dyed Lamb	\$275.00	\$189.00
Dyed Seal	\$275.00	\$179.00
Dyed Mouton Processed Lamb	\$149.00	\$100.00
Sheared Beaver Shortie	\$495.00	\$240.00
Dyed Muskrat Cape	\$195.00	\$149.00
Dyed Persian Lamb Stole	\$225.00	\$128.00
Natural Ranch Mink Stole	\$695.00	\$495.00
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School Building Agencies Illegal In Six States

By HERMAN R. ALLEN
WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—At least six states might run into constitutional difficulties if they attempted to operate state school building agencies, a key feature of President Eisenhower's federal aid to education plan.

An Associated Press poll of state attorneys general, state school officials and other qualified persons shows that constitutions of these states either fully prohibit establishment of such agencies or limit bonded indebtedness so as to make questionable whether they could function.

In nine other states the AP questionnaire disclosed, constitutionality of an authority or its bonding power has not been fully investigated.

However, eight states already have school building authorities, or other agencies which already do or could exercise similar powers.

In 11 states officials believe such an authority would be legal under both constitution and statutes right now. In 13 others, legislation of some kind would be necessary.

The tally included all states except Delaware.

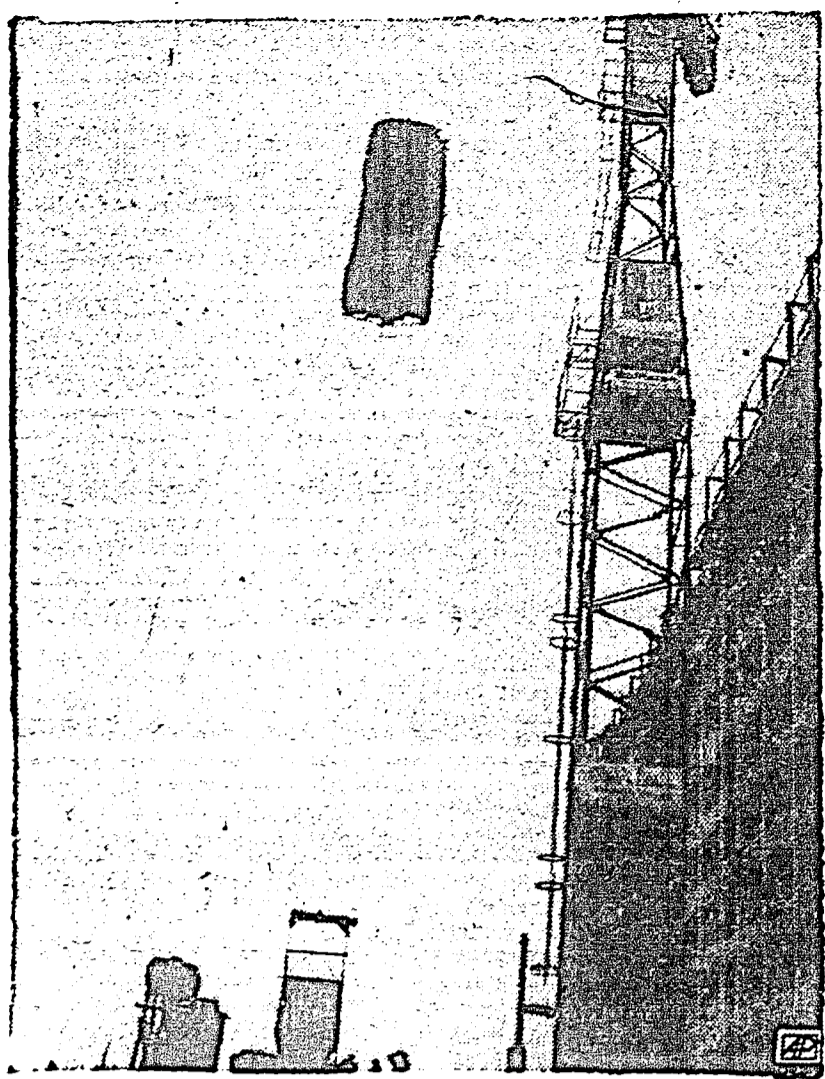
President's Plan
Under the President's plan to attack the "nation's shortage of more than 300,000 classrooms, the federal government would help state building agencies establish a reserve fund to cover bonds which the agencies would issue.

The agencies would build schools with the bond money, and local school districts would buy them under a lease-purchase plan extending up to 30 years.

Under another section of the Eisenhower proposal, now before Congress, the government would buy part of bond issues from school districts which could not market them elsewhere at interest rates under 3 1/2 per cent.

Districts in most states could take advantage of this, according to the AP survey, although miscellaneous types of restrictions are imposed by some states. Georgia districts, for example, could not do so if anti-segregation strings were attached to the government offer.

A third phase of the Eisenhower plan would offer outright grants to states on an average 50-50 matching basis, to help improve-



An Automobile Starts its drop from a 70-foot tower to the concrete below during a recent traffic safety demonstration in Copenhagen, Denmark. An estimated 5,000 car drivers saw the car fall crash into the pavement and crumple in what demonstrators said was the same effect as a head on crash at a speed of 50 miles an hour. (AP Wirephoto)

ished districts accept either of the other two offers.

Again, most states apparently could take advantage of this, with bonding limits, although a few have laws which would restrict them. Nevada as a state could not accept such federal funds, although individual districts could.

This would mean that most states could also make use of federal grants proposed in several other emergency school aid bills before Congress. These bills are confined to grants, on some state matching basis, for actual school construction.

New Laws Needed
It is the constitutionality of state building agencies that gives rise to most of the uncertainty.

Secretary of Welfare Hobby said at a news conference last week the Department of Health, Education and Welfare had legal advice that such agencies would be constitutional in every state, although she acknowledged some states would have to pass laws to put them in business.

Yet reports from both Oregon and Wisconsin say that school building agencies would be unconstitutional there, and the report from Nebraska says bonded indebtedness is constitutionally prohibited "at the state level."

In Oregon a constitutional amendment could not be adopted before November 1956. In Wisconsin an amendment can be adopted only after it has been passed on by two sessions of the Legislature, which meets every two years—after which there must be a vote of the people. An amendment could go into effect in Nebraska in January 1957.

The Eisenhower plan would cover three fiscal years, beginning next July 1, so these three states apparently would be out of the cold for a good deal of the time if they sought to come under the building agency provisions.

Mrs. Hobby emphasized that the federal government would not require the states themselves to pledge their "full faith and credit" in issuing school bonds. In fact, the school building agency idea was conceived as a way of getting around state bond limits.

However, returns from the AP poll indicate that in some states if a school-building agency sought to issue bonds it would have to be demonstrated that these were not in effect state bonds.

This would be true in Kentucky, New York and Oklahoma.

More Study Needed
States where constitutionality has not been fully studied include Kansas, where the attorney general is doubtful of it; Virginia, which would require at least a statute to establish an agency; Minnesota; Ohio; Rhode Island; South Carolina; Tennessee, and Wyoming.

The Arizona attorney general says a building agency probably would be constitutional.

States which already have authorities are Georgia, Indiana, Maine and Pennsylvania. The Indiana agency is inactive at present, and the Maine agency has reached its legal bonding limit.

In Florida, North Dakota, South Dakota and Arkansas, state boards of education exercise building agency functions.

States where building agencies are legal or probably legal now are: Alabama, California, Iowa, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, Mississippi, Montana, Texas, Utah and Vermont.

In Alabama, bond issues must be approved by the voters. Iowa would have to have a new agency because no existing one has bonding power.

In the United States, autos scrapped in 1925 averaged less than 22,000 miles of total travel while those scrapped in 1945 averaged 81,000 miles.

Warren Enjoys Inaugural Night At Press Club

WASHINGTON—Chief Justice Earl Warren, who more than once has been California's "favorite son" for the presidency of the United States, officiated with wit and humor at the inaugural luncheon of Lucius Warren, Buffalo Courier Express, correspondent, who is new president of the National Press Club.

"I've been up to my neck in Warren's past 25 years," observed the Chief Justice, who has six children, two of whom are married and have children, "but you are the first Warren to make it."

Alice Roosevelt Longworth was asked to be an assistant hostess at a tea. She remarked: "I never pour."

Wives of Cabinet members and other top officials will preside over the tea and coffee urns.

Hector Villa-Lobos, who conducted the Philadelphia Orchestra concert here, had some Brazilian coffee specially brewed for him to drink at an after concert supper party. He said he was afraid the regular coffee served at the party wouldn't be strong enough. The lusty musician also called for a thick steak rare—which his hosts, the Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Muniz, gladly produced.

Mrs. John Foster Dulles, wife of the secretary of state, has a new social secretary who couldn't be better fitted for a job which requires such diplomacy and cosmopolitan know-how. She is the chic and attractive Caroline Simmons, wife of the State Department's suave and savvy chief of protocol, John Parr Simmons.

Mrs. Simmons succeeds the young and talented Miss Eleanor Thomas, a cousin of Secretary Dulles, who has returned to New York after a year and a half as the Dulles' very popular girl Friday.

A hat that Mamie Eisenhower admired on a woman guest at a White House reception for wives of college presidents has also intrigued the fancy of Sen. Kerr (D-Old).

The First Lady stopped the procession of guests going down the receiving line when the lady with the hat approached.

"My dear, that cute hat," Mamie exclaimed, according to Sen. Kerr's friend, Mrs. John Raley, wife of the president of Oklahoma-Baptist University at Shawnee. "Turn around and let me see it."

Sen. Kerr on hearing this story observed that maybe the owner of the hat, Mrs. John Raley, wife of the president of Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, Idaho, ought to send Mamie a copy of the hat.

"Once, when the president admired my tie, I sent him a copy," the senator explained. He added he has yet to see the hat in question but said he learned from Mrs. Raley it was "quite a fetching thing—a small dressy hat made of black velvet and gold lame, trimmed in bugle beads and topped off with miniature antenna from which dangled little gold tassels."

"You know," Sen. Kerr, says, "if such an individual antenna device could be actually used for broadcasting, instead of receiving, I might want to get one for myself."

Among the many items of Americana that Mrs. Bonnet, wife of the recently retired French ambassador, took home with her was an authentic antique American grandfather clock.

Rep. Frances Bolton (R-Ohio), attending a recent White House reception with Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me.), remarked that something ought to be done to permit husbandless Congresswomen to bring an escort to the evening shindigs.

Mrs. William E. Borah, often known as "Little Borah," widow of the famed late Idaho Republican senator, attending her first White House reception since the Roosevelt administration and her first big party since a rib-cracking accident last year, was more than touched when the First Lady sent a White House limousine to fetch her to the affair.



On The Road—French cyclist Guy Chassagnard.

Rides Through America to Hunt Job in France

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Guy Chassagnard, 19, wants a job in France. So he came to the United States.

He landed in Montreal last July and rode his bicycle down to New York and across to Chicago. Then he turned south to Oklahoma and Texas and is going on across the country.

He explains that he is learning about the United States and writing about it for one Paris newspaper and five magazines.

He wants a French newspaper job, but he had no experience and no influential friends. He's showing French editors what he can do.

French manufacturers equipped him with his bicycle, movie camera, tent, sleeping bag, air mattress, even a cigarette lighter. That bicycle has 150 pounds of equipment strapped over it. A shipping firm arranged the Atlantic crossing.

He says he is going slowly, but when he is on the road he averages 80 miles a day. He started out with \$70 and has \$15 left. Folks take him in along the way.

Chassagnard says, "I have often the impression that Americans are too happy. They have not been destroyed two times in 30 years by the same enemy." His father is a railroad employe and his parents have been married 27 years. They have no car, no refrigerator, even no vacuum cleaner; he says, and adds: "France needs young people who are not afraid of life and other people."

He is pleased with the help he has received from Americans. Of ten newspapers which he visits provide food and lodging for him. And the farther west he goes, the more friendly the people have been, he says.

One thing he finds strange is the "dry country" where alcoholic drinks have been banned.

"In France, beer is a soft drink," he says.

Professional Driver Says Dawdler Worst

By ARTHUR EDSON
WASHINGTON (AP)—The man who probably is the world's tourtiest tourist reported Thursday he finally is slowing down.

"Last year I drove only 75,000 miles," Kenneth Van Hee said, somewhat sheepishly. "Usually I do 85,000."

Fifteen years ago Van Hee made automotive history by driving clear to the tip of South America. Last year, in a fine show of impartiality, he drove to Alaska. In between he has traveled every mile of every major U. S. highway and over most of the secondary roads as well.

Van Hee is a professional sightseer, with the job of checking road map accuracy for the American Automobile Association. He and other drivers are in town for their annual meeting, and it's from them these observations come:

1. That if you dawdle along a major highway, and complain as the traffic darts past you, you'd better get wise to yourself. "The worst menace on the road today," Van Hee said, "is the fellow who insists on doing 30 on a 60-mile road."

2. That if you dream of driving the Pan-American highway to Panama—and it's surprising how many tourists have such dreams—take a raincheck. It's still a far rougher trip that most drivers have any stomach for.

3. That if you're planning to drive to Alaska, go ahead—but only if you don't mind dust and roughing it.

4. That the states doing the best jobs on highways, Van Hee thinks, are California and Texas. And the worst? The fellow who drives them all didn't pause a moment before answering. Oklahoma, Arkansas and Georgia, he said.

How about that Pan-American trip, Driver Ralph Danford said every day the AAA is asked about such a jaunt, and that he always answers: Never mind those glamorous stories you've read, it's rugged.

Danford figures he's an expert here. "Last year we drove the whole way in a jeep, and we had to hack our way through. Frankly, it was hell."

True, a less dedicated automobilist can load his machine on a flat-car for 200 of the worst miles of the trip. But Danford still doesn't recommend it.

"We ran into some of our New York members on our trip," he said. "They set out in a \$7,000 Cadillac, complete with chauffeur. They made it, but their car was so beat up they were ready for another \$7,000 Cadillac."

In spite of their nomadic life, some professional sightseers marry and take their wives along.

"When a driver gets married," he said in the tone a temperance worker might use on seeing a former colleague enter a saloon, "it's the beginning of the end."

Fast Mailmen Have Slow Home Office

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP)—Neither rain nor snow delays the mailmen in the swift completion of their appointed rounds—but back at the post office things sometimes move slowly.

The post office here put up for sale six cords of wood that had been aging in the basement since 1936. The building has had its heat piped in for the last 18 years.

Health Proves to Be Nothing But Illusion

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—You don't have to feel sick to be sick. That was the finding of the University of Michigan medical school in examinations of 500 business executives who got company-paid check-ups at University Hospital.

Forty-one per cent of the 500 were sick and didn't know it, and 25 per cent of these needed treatment immediately. About 45 per cent of the sick men were found to have stomach disorders, while another 24 per cent were found to have cardiovascular (heart or blood vessel) trouble.

Four of the executives who thought they were perfectly healthy were found to have cancer, and one was found to have tuberculosis. Three were diabetic, 1 had gallstones, and 16 peptic ulcers.

And a medical school report said: "Significant new disease appeared each year in 13 to 20 per cent of the subjects."

Plenty of No. 1 Tags Available
EASTMAN, Ga. (AP)—A perennial headache has come from multiple demands for municipal auto tag No. 1.

City Councilman Hoke S. Wynne struck at the problem with a resolution, which was adopted unanimously, to sell 25 tags with No. 1 on them for 1955.

"And if this doesn't fill the needs this year, we can get more next time," Wynne said.

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Susan's Shop
125 E. Third St.

Thief Makes Sure He Has Audience

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)—The telephone rang at the sheriff's office late at night.

"In about half an hour," the caller said, "another fellow and I are going to hold up the Avon Inn out of Adams Road."

Deputies rushed to the scene and set up an ambush. A short time later two men walked into the lobby, drew guns and announced "This is a holdup."

When officers stepped out of hiding places, the gunmen meekly surrendered. One of the men admitted making the phone call but could give no reason why he did it. However, police said, both men had been drinking heavily.

Signal Lights Give Speed Clocks Away
CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—State Highway Patrolmen report some motorists have found a way to beat the electric speed clocks—popularly called whammies hereabouts.

Motorists crossing the machines' rubber hoses, which are laid about 60 feet apart, blink their lights to tell oncoming drivers to look out, their speed is being electrically timed.

Age of the Horse Begins in Red China

TOKYO (AP)—The age of the horse is not over in Communist China. Peiping radio says Communist China and Outer Mongolia have signed a trade agreement for 1955. Outer Mongolia's chief export—horses.

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Reg. \$7.95 to \$9.95 Now **\$5.99**

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Real Buys!

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HIGH QUALITY CHILDREN'S SHOES NOW

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Sizes: 8 1/2 to 12 1 1/2 to 3

EXTRA SPECIAL! DOLLAR DAYS ONLY!

One Table of Odds and Ends Including Slippers, Overshoes, Children's High Shoes **\$1**

HURRY FOR THESE!

One Lot Ladies THERMOLITE BOOTS \$3.29

One Lot Men's 1-Snap OVERSHOES \$2.00

One Lot Children's THERMOLITES \$2.98

One Lot Children's LOW OVERSHOES \$2.49

MEN'S A-BUCKLE WORK OVERSHOES

One Lot **\$3.45**

Dollar Day Specials

CRYSTAL

Odd numbers of our rock crystal, including goblets, sherbets and cocktails closed out at this special price of

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JEWELRY

One special group of jewelry including fine bracelets and necklaces reduced to

1/2 PRICE

EARRINGS

A large selection from our regular stock of fine earrings. Regularly priced \$2 to \$10

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EVER! MAGAZINE RACKS \$1

Modern wrought iron stand. Black finish. Reg. \$1.49

EVER! BROOMS \$1

Good quality broom. 20 in. 5 seeded seams. \$1.49 value

EVER! CHORE GLOVE \$1

12 oz. single thickness. Golden fleece back and palm. Reg. 39¢

EVER! GALVANIZED PAIRS \$1

10 quart heavy weight. Ball handle. 2 for

EVER! COVERED CAKE PAN \$1

Polished aluminum. Round, easy to clean corners. Reg. \$1.49

EVER! STAIR TREAD \$1

Black rubber. Designed for greater safety. Reg. 39¢ 4 for

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White enamel with red trim. 12 quart size

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Interior gloss, semi-gloss. Reg. \$1.49

EVER! ANGEL FOOD CAKE PANS \$1

Polished inside. Sunray finish, leadproof batter seal loose bottom. \$1.49 value

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Stage Director Admits That He 'Loves Movies'

HOLLYWOOD (U) — Broadway may be shocked to learn that Josh Logan is an avid movie fan.

This may be a blow to devotees of the legit. After all, Logan is the most successful of stage directors, his list of hits including "Annie Get Your Gun," "Wish You Were Here," etc. And now he's here to direct his first movie, "Picnic."

"I've always loved the movies," he admitted when I caught him lurching with scripter Dan Tarsdahl ("From Here to Eternity") near Columbia Studios. "Why, I even read the fan magazines."

How is it that such a film fan as he has not succumbed to movie offers until now?

"I've had chances to come to Hollywood ever since my first Broadway hit ('On Borrowed Time')," he explained. "They came in every year. But they were either for a term contract, which I didn't want, or they came at a time when I was all wrapped up in a play."

"I almost did a movie during the run of 'Mister Roberts.' I bought a story called 'Robert Window.' We were going to shoot it in one of the apartment districts in New York, with Henry Fonda making it in the daytime while he appeared in 'Roberts' at night. But then I got involved in other matters, including a road company of 'Roberts' and a thing called 'South Pacific.'"

"Rear Window" was later filmed by Alfred Hitchcock with other players.

Logan, who coauthored 'Roberts,' was set on directing it for the screen. He had planned to star Marlon Brando as the hero with Fonda playing Doc. But Brando got into his hassle with 20th-Fox over refusing "The Egyptian." In order to get out of hook, Brando had to do "Desiree." Meanwhile, Logan was up to his ears in "Fanny," the new Elia Kazan hit.

He relinquished his plans for the film "Roberts" and it was made by Warner Brothers with Fonda playing his original role. But Logan kept his financial share in the film, which he hopes will be his annuity.

Why did he finally succumb to the Hollywood lure?

"Because the studio offered me a finished script that I liked, a story I was familiar with (he directed 'Picnic' on the stage) and a star—William Holden. Also it came at a time when there was a slight lull in my theater commitments."

Least Broadway become concerned, let me add that he intends to return to the stage, although his movie jobs may become frequent.

School Children Too Big for Their Benches

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (U) —The National School Service Institute says today's children are too big for their school benches, which fit grandpa and grandpa when they were on their way through the "Little Red Schoolhouse."

The institute, an association of manufacturers and distributors of school furniture, said a study shows 14-year-old boys in Detroit are 5.9 inches taller and 21.3 pounds heavier than Boston boys of the same age in 1877 and that Detroit boys of 9 are 3.8 inches taller and 18.7 pounds heavier than the same age group in Milwaukee in 1881. Girls are correspondingly larger than girls in earlier generations. There were no early measurements for Detroit youngsters.

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Come in and register during Dollar Days.

10% off on all gift items not otherwise on sale.

Reg. \$2 Hammered Alum. DISHES

While they last. **\$1**

Reg. \$2 (4 in box) LAP TRAYS

Beautifully boxed **\$1.00**

STATIONERY, 2 boxes

Reg. \$1 SALT and PEPPERS

50c

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One Table of Higher Priced GIFT ITEMS

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Reg. \$2.50 Cigarette BOX & ASH TRAY SETS

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One Lot of Reg. \$5 GIFTS

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All Nylon SLIPS AND GOWNS

\$1 off

Our loveliest CENTERPIECE SETS

Reg. \$4.50 **\$2.95**

Children's DRESSES

Choice \$5 Hammered Alum. Trays at **\$3.50**



FIGURES TO WIN — Tenley Albright, 19, practices in Boston for Vienna world figure skating tests which she won at 17 and lost last year to Germany's Gundl Busch, now a pro.

Rules Announced For Houston Co. Market Hog Show

CALEDONIA, Minn. —The Houston County spring market hog show at the fairgrounds here March 2 will attract many exhibitors, according to registrations already received County Agent Wayne Hanson has reported.

Others planning to exhibit are urged to enter by Feb. 26. Working on the show are the agricultural instructors in Houston, Spring Grove and Caledonia; The Houston County Registered Hog Breeders Association; the Caledonia Commercial Club; Horn & Co., and the Houston County extension office.

Rules, prizes and premiums for the show are:

A pen will consist of three market hogs (either sex).

An exhibitor may show one pen of light weights and one pen of heavyweights.

All pigs must be consigned for immediate slaughter.

Exhibitors must care for their own animals.

Exhibitors must furnish bedding for their animals.

All pigs must be weighed and in place by 10:30 a.m. March 2.

The two weight classes are lightweights (180-220 lbs.); heavyweights (220-250 lbs.).

The average weight of the pen will determine the class. Weighing will be done at the 4-H Show and Sale Pavilion at the fairgrounds.

Out of the pen of three hogs, one may be selected to show as an individual.

Cash awards will be made in proportion to the number of entries. \$5 per pen up to 25 pens will be prorated by the prize committee.

All hogs will be sold to Hormel & Co. over their scales on the carcass grade and yield basis.

The individual hogs will be shown without the owners in the show ring.

The entry fee of \$1 is used to weatherproof the hog barn and hire labor for cleanup.

Pay for hogs exhibited on local weight basis:

Purple placing — \$1 hundred-weight over Caledonia market price, March 2; blue placing — 50 cents over market; red placing — Caledonia market price.

Carcass grade and yield basis: The same Chicago market will serve as base pay. Exhibitors choosing this method will be asked to designate which of his barrows he believes will have the best killing report. Each exhibitor successful in naming the right barrow will receive a prize of \$5.

The pigpen will be heated. Judges will be H. G. Zavoral, extension animal husbandman, Institute of Agriculture, St. Paul, and Carroll Plinger and Lou Reeves, Austin.

Michigan Town Has Its Ups and Downs

CADILLAC, Mich. (U) —This city of 10,425 often figures prominently in the nation's weather news as either the hottest or coldest spot. It frequently has reported 100 degree temperatures when the rest of the state was basking in ideal high-70 weather. Generally Cadillac's lows are the lowest in Michigan, often 15 to 25 degrees below neighboring towns, and on Jan. 30, 1951, the official weather station thermometers froze. A spirit thermometer registered 40 below zero.

Experts says the reason is that Cadillac sits in a depression in high hills 40 miles west of Lake Michigan and cold or warm air waves drop into the cup and stay.

Hermit Dog Gets A New Doghouse

DALLAS, Tex. (U) —There's a hermit dog who has lost his master and prefers living alone in a big vacant lot near a busy Dallas street.

Kind-hearted people bring horsemeat and leave it and Will Caruth even built a doghouse for him.

But somebody stole the doghouse. Home builder Caruth had his men make another, saying "as long as people want to feed him, I can furnish him a place to sleep."

Policeman Ends Part In Cops-Robber Saga

WICHITA, Kan. (U) —Police Capt. Floyd R. Gunsaulus has retired, but his favorite target, William (Three-Gun) Howell, is still trying to unretire himself from prison.

Howell launched 68 court actions from his cell, all intended to shorten a 10-year stretch for jail breaking. Then he took to the law for the 69th time trying to prove he shouldn't be handed over to the federales on graduating from Nebraska penitentiary.

Now Three-Gun is doing time at Leavenworth on a stolen car rap. He got his name after a lone, unarmed cop nabbed him with three guns on his person. Howell, now 44, was twice shot in the same embarrassing spot by Gunsaulus.

The two men also were principals in a cops-robber chase by plane in the 1920's. Howell was fleeing in a stolen automobile after being peppered in the rear by the officer's revolver.

Gunsaulus, in a plane, overtook his quarry, had the pilot swoop low and opened fire through a trap door used for aerial photographs.

Three-Gun quit. Some years later Gunsaulus, patrolling the downtown streets, came upon Three-Gun stealing tires from an auto firm. Again Howell fled and Gunsaulus fired, scoring a bull's eye. Howell went to jail and for some time ate his meals standing up.

Musing over news accounts of Howell's latest failure to win release, Gunsaulus said:

"Well, he's only got four years to serve at Leavenworth." Then he added regretfully, "With me on the retired list, he might come back and even WEAR the seat of his britches."

Ex-Drunk Throws Neighborhood Party

RICHMOND, Va. (U) —R. M. Orcutt hired a food caterer and invited all the folks in the neighborhood over to his home for an open house celebration.

"I want to show them what a former drunk can do," he said.

Fifteen years ago, said Orcutt, "I was about the biggest drunk in South Richmond," weighed about 97 pounds and drank the shoes off three children.

Now he is a strapping 205-pounder and owner of a prosperous roofing business.

Husband, Wife Get Thirsty at Same Time

JASPER, Ind. (U) —Henry Brame, 35, was arrested on a drunken driving charge. Twenty-four hours later, his wife, Catherine, 39, was arrested on the same charge. They appeared in court together and drew 30-day sentences each.

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Inflationary Moves Worry U.S., Britain

NEW YORK (U) —The United States and Britain are taking some gentle measures aimed at staving off another inflationary onslaught on the purchasing power of money.

Here the money managers fret lest stock speculation and easily financed home building get out of hand. In England they worry because wages and prices are climbing.

In preparing for this preventive war against a possible renewal of inflation, both are using as weapons the control of the supply of available credit and the raising of interest rates.

Pressure for higher prices is developing in the United States too on some commodities — such as copper, rubber, tin and fuel oil. And demands for higher wages are being readied for spring in several industries.

But Washington says these inflationary forces are weak as yet. It cites the fairly stable price level of commodities as a whole, and the fact that unemployment now totals either three or four million — depending on whose figures you credit, government's or labor unions' — as making unlikely at this time any real inflationary runaway, with another drain on what your dollar will buy at the store.

The British gently slapped the wrists of speculators by raising the interest rate which the Bank of England charges for lending its funds. The U.S. Federal Reserve Board isn't expected to take any such step while the U.S. Treasury is in the midst of refunding some 15 billion dollars of the public debt.

In that operation, set for this week, the Treasury hopes to move perhaps two billion dollars into 40-year 3 per cent bonds. To the extent that these bonds should compete for the dollars investors might otherwise put into mortgages or stocks, the move could be classed as deflationary.

The money managers say, however, that the soaking up of this money will be merely an offset to the inflationary tendencies of the home building boom and stock speculation and doesn't signal a trend to harder and costlier money.

This view is challenged by some congressmen, who charge that the 3 per cent interest rate, in exchange for 2½ per cent bonds now maturing, means favoring the money lenders at the expense of home builders and business borrowers.

Some years later Gunsaulus, patrolling the downtown streets, came upon Three-Gun stealing tires from an auto firm. Again Howell fled and Gunsaulus fired, scoring a bull's eye. Howell went to jail and for some time ate his meals standing up.

Musing over news accounts of Howell's latest failure to win release, Gunsaulus said:

"Well, he's only got four years to serve at Leavenworth." Then he added regretfully, "With me on the retired list, he might come back and even WEAR the seat of his britches."

Mulrain says it is caused by nothing more than plain "laziness and indifference" of the people. He added that more than 90 per cent of the refuse on the streets could be avoided. He asked appointment of 1,000 men to add to the present force of 40 sanitation patrolmen who haul "litterbugs" into court.

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Taxpayers Asked To Raise Money For More Schools

NEW YORK (U) —Taxpayers are being asked to raise the money to build 570,000 new classrooms and pay one million more teachers.

The funds to pay the teachers will have to be in cash. New schools may be financed on borrowed money, but the debt will have to be met sometime.

The big question is how to raise the money—whether higher taxes, more bond issues, more help from the federal government with the implication of more federal control.

The postwar record baby crop has now made overcrowding in schools the rule. The problem has been aggravated from another angle. During the war government controls held down the building of new schools or the replacement of old ones. So the rush of students—enrollment has risen 22 per cent in five years—found the nation actually behind on its school building program.

Finding the teachers—and the money to pay them—has many a school board worried too. The teachers have their side of it: Inflation has worn away their take-home pay, and many could make more at jobs in industry.

The Tax Foundation, a private, nonprofit research organization, in a survey issued today, reports that the average beginning salary of schoolteachers with a college degree is \$3,115 in the nation's larger cities. "In rural areas," it adds, "salaries are generally below that level."

The foundation has studied the pay scales and hiring practices in 80 cities, or three-fourths of those with populations exceeding 100,000.

It reports that pay for teachers with a bachelor's degree ranges from \$2,400 for beginners in Birmingham, Ala., to \$7,300 at the top of the heap in Newark, N.J. But the regional averages for beginners show that Western cities pay the most (\$3,500), and north central second best (\$3,325), with the Northeast averaging \$3,000 and the South \$2,845.

Starting pay averages a little higher in all regions if you have a master's degree or a doctor's degree. In most places it takes 14 years to reach top pay.

President Eisenhower says emergency school construction to meet the rush of new pupils will cost about seven billion dollars. He wants the federal government to help with 200 million dollars in grants and 900 million in loans, and to back up local school bond issues with federal guarantees.

But that still will leave the chief headaches for the local school districts, the teaching staffs—and the taxpayers.

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY

HOURS: 9-9 FRIDAY — 9-5 SATURDAY

Special—Men's
SHIRTS and
SHORTS

2 for 88¢

Men's combed cotton shirts or shorts in white only. Sizes S-M-L. Buy now at this budget price.

Special—Men's
STRETCH
SOCKS

3 pair \$2

Men's nylon socks in newest colors featuring print or Argyle patterns. Reg. 79¢ ea.

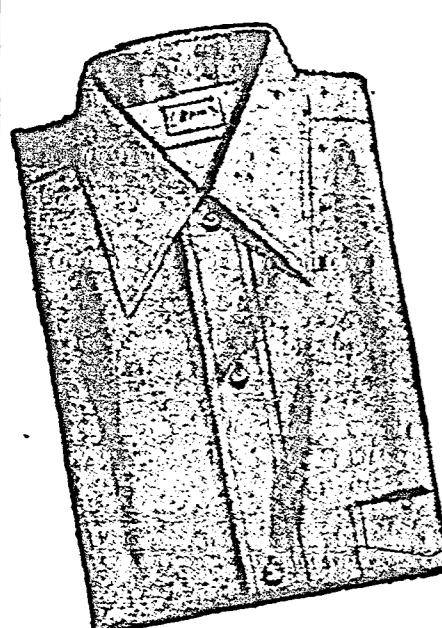
Special—Men's
BAND
OVERALLS
\$1.50

Regular price 1.69. Special purchase allows us to offer a limited quantity at this low price. Std. 8-oz. denim.

Special—Men's
BROADCLOTH
PAJAMAS
\$2.50

Middy or coat style in solids or patterns. Full cut and Sanforized. Reg. 2.98 each.

SAVINGS ON MEN'S WEAR

DRESS
SHIRTSSanforized
\$2

Tailored for neatness and comfort in mercerized cotton broadcloth with non-wilt collar. Available in lustrous white or vat dyed solid colors.

MEN'S YELLOW CHORE GLOVES

Sturdy cotton flannel fleeced inside and out. Double knit wrist. SPECIAL VALUE

4 pair \$1

MEN'S SPRING NECKWEAR

Ties for every occasion in Ward's spring selection. Fabrics, patterns and colors to suit everyone's taste

2 for \$1

MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS

Warm collar styles with long sleeves. Choice of colors and patterns. All sizes. Regular 2.98, just

\$2

MEN'S CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS

Strong, medium heavy chambray. Sanforized shrunk, triple stitched and double shoulder yoke. Available in blue. Reg. 1.29

\$1

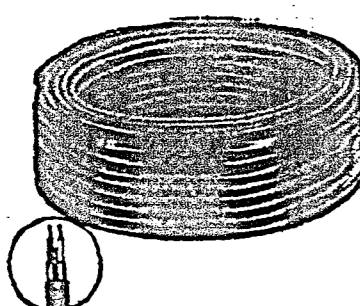
MEN'S DRESS HOSE

Available in mercerized cotton or rayon with nylon reinforced heel and toe. Plain or fancy colors. In regular or slack length. Buy several pair at this low price. Reg. 39¢ each

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ROMEX TYPE CABLE

25 Ft. \$1
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Non-metallic. Indoor cable, two wire No. 14. Easy to use, strips clean and bends easily. UL and REA approved.

ALL SIZE COMMON NAILS

Buy your season's requirements at this low price. All common sizes in stock. Buy them by the pound or keg

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Single light chrome bath bracket with white glass shade with clear lenses. Pull chain switch with convenience outlet. 1.95 value

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Keep your car floor clean with Ward's rubber mats. Available in assorted colors. Easily removable for cleaning

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If you have had trouble starting your car during the last cold snap — then replace those worn out plugs with Ward's Riversides. Reg. 49¢ each

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2 Gal. \$1

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Montgomery Ward

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SPRING
FASHIONS

Every Item First Quality!

CONVENIENT
PAYMENTS
ARRANGED

DOLLAR DAY

WHEN YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT WARDS

SHOP EARLY — SALE FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY

SPECIAL PURCHASE — 300 PAIR

15 Denier — 60 Gauge
First Quality

NYLONS

2 Pairs \$1

SPRING
COLORS

Sizes 9 to 10½

Beautifully
Sheer

Lovely nylons, first quality only. Newest spring shades. Wispy sheer and full fashioned for fine fit.

SPECIAL VALUE

MEN'S SUITS

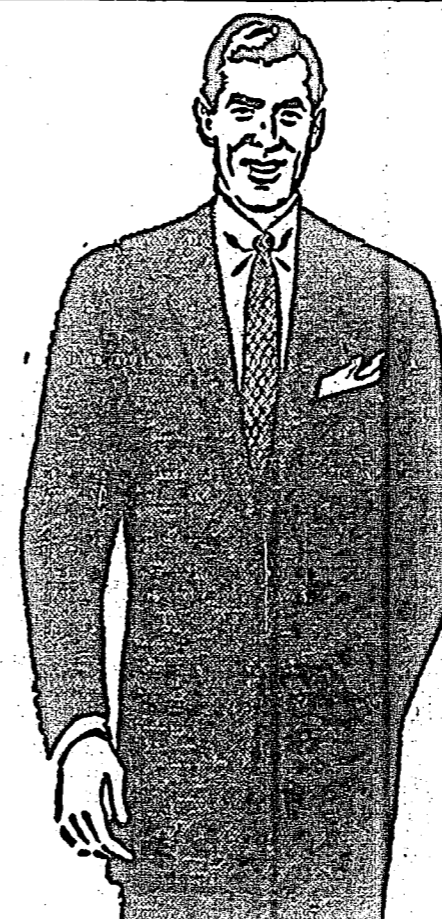
Reg.
\$39.95

\$25

Sizes
35-42

Carefully tailored in long wearing 100% virgin wool fabrics including gabardines, worsteds, twists and novelty weaves in a wide variety of colors and patterns.

FREE ALTERATIONS



SPECIAL PURCHASE — NEW SPRING STYLES

GIRLS DRESSES

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\$2

Spring Styles

An assortment of styles usually priced at 2.98. Complete size and color selection. Buy several at this low price.



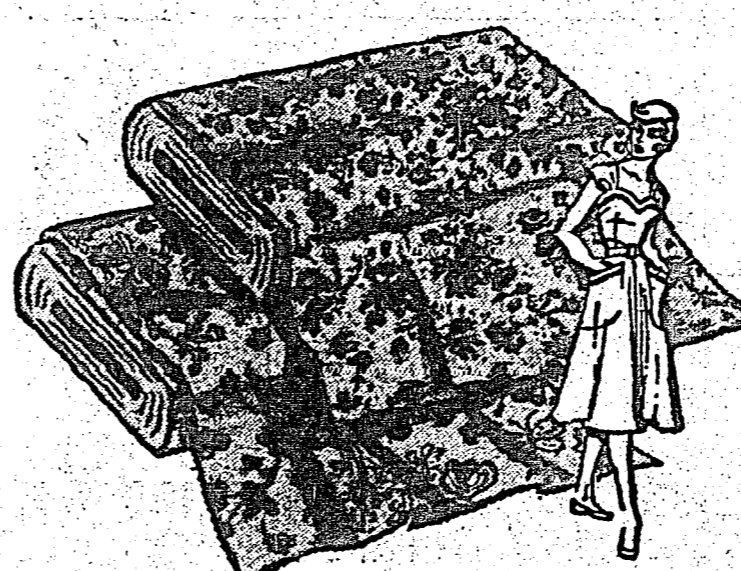
SPECIAL PURCHASE OF SPRING FABRICS

PERCALES AND FLANNELS

DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL

5 Yds. \$1

Percales in neat prints, stripes, checks and novelties. Make them into gay spring dresses or aprons. Also 27" white flannel for diapers, etc.



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HOURS: 9-9 FRIDAY — 9-5 SATURDAY

Special Purchase
MISSES'
BLOUSES
\$2.50

Your choice of cotton or nylon blouses, new spring styles. Reg. 2.98 value.

Special Purchase
SPRING
DRESSES
\$3

Excellent selection of cotton or rayon street dresses. All new spring styles. Reg. 4.00 value.

Special Value
CASUAL
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\$3.50

Your choice of flatties or casuals from our new spring line. Complete color and size selection. Reg. 3.98 value.

Special Purchase
WOMEN'S
HANDBAGS
\$2

Your choice of new spring styles at a budget price. Reg. 2.98 value.

SAVINGS FOR THE FAMILY

REVERSIBLE
JACKETS
SCHOOL COLORS

\$5

Boys' sizes 6-18

Two-tone rayon-acetate satin with reversible gray cotton twill lining, snug wristlets, waist and neck. A favorite with the school crowd.

BOYS COTTON SHIRTS OR SHORTS

Ribbed knit for softness and elasticity, combed cotton for absorbency. Designed for active youngsters. Reg. price 39¢ each

3 for \$1

WOMEN'S RAYON PANTIES

Special purchase of regular 39¢ value, well cut and tailored. All sizes. Buy several at this budget price

4 for \$1

BOYS' STRETCH NYLON SOCKS

Wrinkle free nylon socks wear longer because they expand with growing feet. Blazer style, all sizes

2 pair \$1

CANNON BATH TOWELS

Multicolor stripes, size 20" x 40". A real value for thrift minded shoppers. Good selection of colors

2 for \$1

FLASHLITE WITH BATTERIES

2-cell flashlight with 2 leakproof batteries. A must for everyone at this low price

\$1

SAVINGS FOR THE HOME

SPONGE
RUBBER
RUGS

Regular 1.89

2 for \$3

18" x 30" Size
Wonderfully soft to stand on — deep sponge rubber with hundreds of air pockets. Keeps you fresh while ironing, cooking or washing. Ideal bath mat too. Colors include Kelly green, cherry red, beige or green.

DOWN AND FEATHER PILLOWS

20% goose down and 80% goose feathers. Save now during this sale on these comfortable pillows. Reg. 5.98 value

\$5

SALE OF LINOLEUM REMNANTS

Your choice of 9-foot or 12-foot widths. Various sizes and patterns available. Suitable for table top or small rooms

2 Sq. Yds. \$1

ASPHALT TILE

These 9 x 9 tiles are perfect for tiling the basement, cottage, etc. Broken lots only. Reg. 1.35 value

20 for \$1

WARDS METAL LUNCH BUCKETS

Regular 2.49 — attractive black metal lunch bucket complete with vacuum bottle. Come early for this special value

\$2

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Complete installation for La Crosse and Rochester reception. All equipment furnished including 10 ft. mast and labor

\$50