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# Winona Daily News

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Cloudy Tonight,  
Occasional Showers;  
Moderate Temperature

# THE WINONA DAILY NEWS

Formerly The Winona Republican-Herald

100th Year of Publication

New Garden Column  
Let's Get Growing  
Page 11 Tonight

VOLUME 99. NO. 93

SIX CENTS PER COPY

WINONA, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 11, 1955

TWENTY-TWO PAGES

## Highway 61-14 Building Demanded



Christine Marsla, left, 8, and her sister Darlene, 7, were kidnapped in Chicago late Thursday by a young man in an auto who also kidnapped two other girls while the four were playing in a sandbox. Christine and Darlene were released after about an hour, but the other two girls, Kathleen Neumann, 9, and Carol Tillotson, 7, are still missing. A state-wide search is being conducted for them. (UP Telephoto)

### 2 Planes With 10 Aboard Lost In Utah Wilds

Air Force Bomber  
And Civilian  
Craft Missing

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Ground searchers faced the towering hazard of snow-covered Mt. Timpanogos today in their effort to discover which—if either—of two lost planes crashed near the summit.

Wreckage was reported on the mountain's northeast face.

The planes with a total of 10 persons aboard—5 in a civilian Beechcraft from Chicago and 5 in an Air Force B25 bomber from Great Falls, Mont.—have been missing since Wednesday night.

While the ground team plotted how to attack the mountain, Air Force and Civil Air Patrol planes resumed searching over likely areas along the Wasatch Range, in which the two ships might have gone down.

Other civilian planes scouted southwestern Wyoming.

And searchers awaited word from a ground team that had pushed into another section of the jumbled Wasatch Mountains yesterday afternoon to investigate a report a low-flying plane was heard groping through a rainstorm Wednesday night. This was about 40 miles north of the spot where wreckage was reported seen 500 feet below the 11,750-foot summit of Mt. Timpanogos from an Air Force plane. The sound of a circling plane also had been reported in that area Wednesday night.

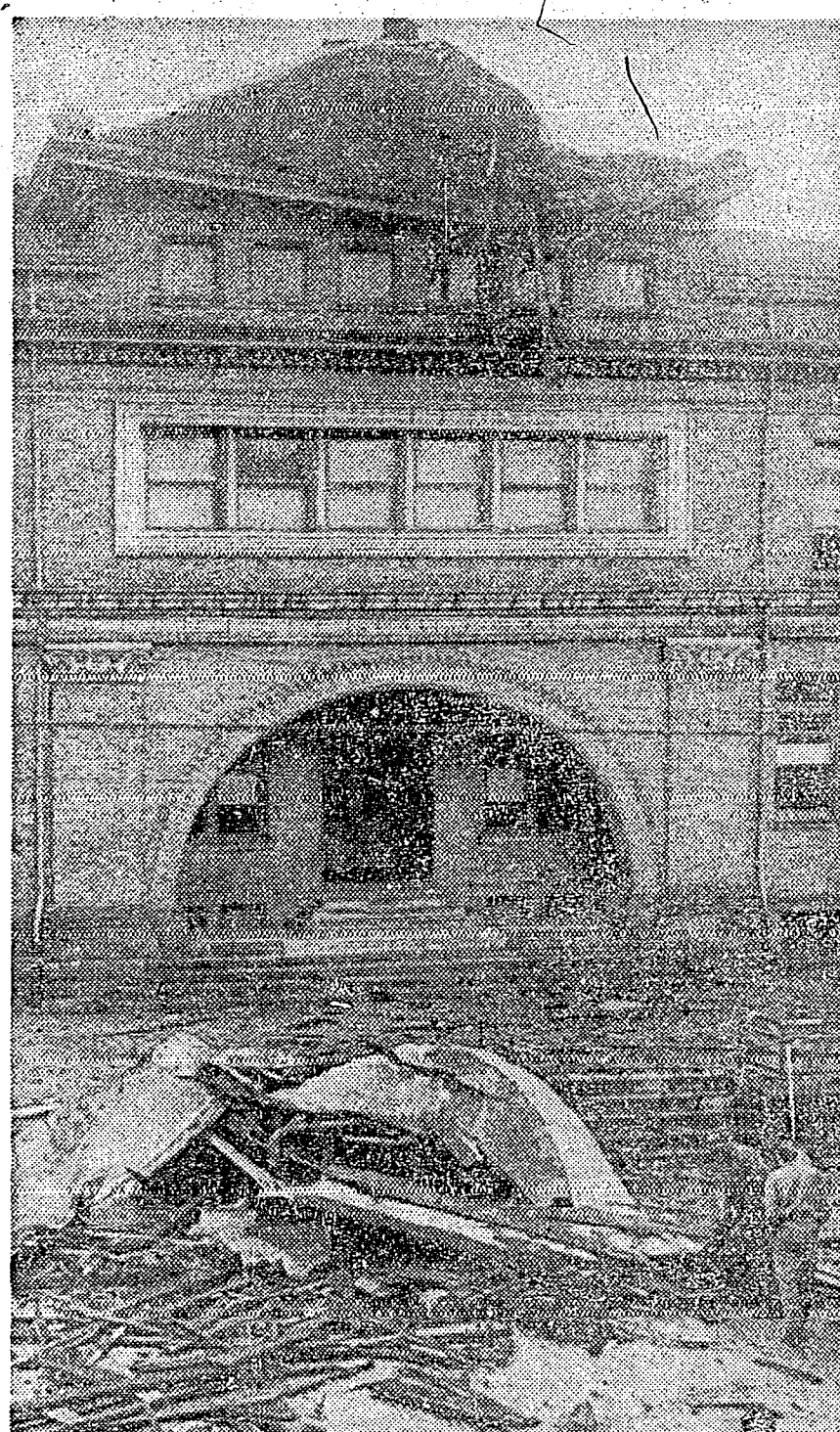
Air Force Maj. T. G. Remakus said he saw the tail of a plane sticking out of the snow on the mountain some 30 miles south of here. But he said clouds kept him from getting close enough to tell which plane it was. There was no sign of life.

Aboard the twin-engine Beechcraft were its owner, Robert J. Willis, 38, Chicago plywood broker; his son Jacques, 9; pilot George D. Hoot, 37, Wauconda, Ill.; Harry Knutson, San Francisco and Costa Rica lumberman, and H. W. Gindelle, of Pittsburgh, also in the plywood business.

The party was flying from Chicago to Arcata, Calif., and was last heard from near Fort Bridger, Wyo., as it approached the Utah border, 160 miles east of here.

The bomber carried Maj. Daniel C. Hoot, 33, Springfield, Mass., pilot; 2nd Lt. Howard E. St. John Jr., 29, Bernardsville, N. J., co-pilot; A. C. Doyle Dempsey, 22, Hawkins, Tex., engineer, and two civilian engineers employed by the Air Force, Donald R. Cabbage, 45, of Great Falls, and Maurice McNulty, 30, a Wyoming man.

The B25 took off from Hill AFB Wednesday night en route to March Air Force Base, Calif.



The Roof Was Blown from the Jackson School in Bellvue, Pa., today during a violent wind and rain storm. Winds up to 92 miles an hour were reported ripping through Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, leaving two dead and scores of injured in their wake. (UP Telephoto)

### 'Hurricane' Winds Lash 3-State Area

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Winds of hurricane force—up to 92 miles an hour—tore eastward today in a path of destruction through Pennsylvania, Indiana and Ohio. At least two persons were killed and a score injured.

The storm started fires, uprooted trees, tore down power lines, smashed windows, toppled television towers and blew off roofs from homes and plants.

Terrific winds killed two in Pennsylvania. A large sign, knocked loose by the heavy wind killed Miss Pauline Muscoli, 59, of Rankin, Pa., near Pittsburgh. She was caught under the sign board while en route to work.

At Brookville, Pa., some 85 miles north of Pittsburgh, the wind collapsed a wall, killing Orin Ramsey, a 34-year-old laborer.

First reports said most heavily hit were Connersville, Indiana, and Union City on the Indiana-Ohio line, Pittsburgh, and Newcomers-town, Ohio, near New Philadelphia.

The wind overturned eight or nine semitrailers parked near the Philco plant in Connersville and also blew a New York Central freight car from the tracks.

In Pittsburgh, the storm toppled the 550-foot tower of television station WENS and also forced off the air television station KDKA-TV for at least 15 minutes for power failure.

Also knocked over was the tower station of radio station WLOA in Braddock, Pa. Firemen and police were swamped with emergency calls throughout the states hit by the heavy winds.

At New Philadelphia, Ohio, heavy winds described by police as a "twister" whipped through the community of Newcomers-town demolishing one school and causing serious damage in the business district.

Winds up to 98 miles an hour were reported in the greater Pittsburgh area and up to 65 m.p.h. at the Columbus, Ohio, airport.

The Weather Bureau said the storm developed over southeastern Michigan and western Indiana shortly after midnight and then moved eastward like a giant wedge producing violent winds and hail over Ohio, Indiana, and Pennsylvania.

### Crash Injuries Fatal To Red Wing Woman

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP)—Mrs. Robert Hutchison, 23, Red Wing, Minn., died at a hospital here Wednesday from injuries suffered in a traffic accident March 1 at North Red Wing, Wis.

### Increase in Medical School Graduates Seen

CHICAGO (AP)—A council of the American Medical Assn. estimates medical schools will graduate 7,300 to 7,500 doctors a year by 1960. There were 6,861 last year.

### Telegrams Sent Freeman, Sen. Keller, Rep. McGill

The following are among the telegrams sent from Winona to GOV. ORVILLE FREEMAN:

THE SLAUGHTER CONTINUES ON HIGHWAY 61 BETWEEN WINONA AND LA CRESCENT. WHY IS IT IMPROVEMENT ON MINNESOTA'S MOST IMPORTANT ACCESS ROAD HAS TO BE CONTINUALLY PUT OFF? TEN YEARS OF DELAYS, UNKEPT PROMISES AND GENERAL PROCRUSTINATING HAS IRRITATED ALL PARTIES CONCERNED BEYOND ENDURANCE. YOUR IMMEDIATE ACTION TO PREVENT FURTHER DELAY IS URGENTLY RECOMMENDED.

MAYOR LOYDE E. PFEIFFER

PROPOSE IMMEDIATE ESTABLISHMENT 40 MILE SPEED LIMIT ON 22 MILE HAZARDOUS HIGHWAY U.S. 14 AND U.S. 61 BETWEEN LA CRESCENT AND WINONA TO SAVE LIVES. TWO PERSONS KILLED ON THIS HIGHWAY PAST 48 HOURS. ELEVEN KILLED, A HUNDRED TWENTY-FIVE INJURED IN PAST FOUR YEARS. MORE THAN 275 ACCIDENTS. IMMEDIATE ACTION DEMANDED.

H. G. HYMES, PRESIDENT  
HIGHWAY 61 ASSOCIATION

SEE MY MESSAGE OF THIS MORNING. ANOTHER DEATH OCCURRED THIS MORNING ONLY FEW MILES FROM OTHER ACCIDENT ON SAME HIGHWAY 61. PLEASE USE YOUR INFLUENCE SO SOMETHING CAN BE DONE TO PREVENT THESE ACCIDENTS IMMEDIATELY.

FRANK WINESKI, PRESIDENT LOCAL 305,  
UNITED PACKINGHOUSE WORKERS OF AMERICA

AT A MEETING OF 200 MEMBERS OF LOCAL 305 UPWA OF WINONA THAT YOU AND YOUR COMMISSION TAKE IMMEDIATE ACTION TO IMPROVE HIGHWAY 61 BETWEEN WINONA AND LA CROSSE. ANOTHER DEATH YESTERDAY, POSSIBLY TWO. TEN DEATHS IN PAST THREE YEARS. INJURED UNACCOUNTED. CITIZENS OF WINONA ARE HYSTERIC OF DRIVING ON THIS HIGHWAY.

FRANK WINESKI, PRESIDENT LOCAL 305,  
UNITED PACKINGHOUSE WORKERS OF AMERICA

TWO HIGHWAY DEATHS WITHIN 24 HOURS ON 61 BETWEEN WINONA AND LA CRESCENT. URGENTLY TAKE IMMEDIATE STEPS TO HAVE THIS HIGHWAY PORTION REPLACED THIS YEAR.

GENERAL DRIVERS UNION, LOCAL 799, AFL.

PAST FOUR YEARS OUR ORGANIZATION HAS URGED CONSTRUCTION OF NEW FOUR-LANE HIGHWAY BETWEEN LA CRESCENT AND WINONA TO REPLACE NARROW HAZARDOUS U.S. HIGHWAY 14 AND U.S. 61. PERHAPS MOST IMPORTANT ACCESS HIGHWAY TO STATE OF MINNESOTA. HAZARDOUS CONDITIONS RESPONSIBLE FOR TWO ACCIDENTS KILLING TWO PEOPLE PAST 48 HOURS. ELEVEN PEOPLE KILLED, 125 PEOPLE INJURED AND MORE THAN 275 ACCIDENTS THIS STRETCH OF HIGHWAY IN FOUR YEARS. NEW HIGHWAY BEING PLANNED BUT MANY DELAYS IN GETTING WORK STARTED. URGENTLY NEEDED TO SAVE LIVES AND IMPROVE ECONOMY OF OUR STATE. YOUR INTEREST IN STIMULATING ACTION ON PROPOSED NEW ROAD WILL BE APPRECIATED.

LESTER O. PETERSON, PRESIDENT  
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

SECOND DEATH IN 24 HOURS ON HIGHWAY 61 BETWEEN WINONA AND LA CRESCENT. URGENTLY TAKE IMMEDIATE STEPS TO GET HIGHWAY COMMISSION TO LET CONTRACTS ON THIS PORTION OF 61 IMMEDIATELY.

HOLLIS W. LARSEN, BUSINESS AGENT  
WINONA BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL

WISH TO CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO HIGHWAY NO. 61 BETWEEN WINONA AND LA CRESCENT. TWO DEATHS IN LAST 24 HOURS. URGENTLY TAKE IMMEDIATE STEPS TO LET CONTRACTS OF THIS PORTION OF HIGHWAY TO CORRECT THIS DEATH TRAP.

CARL THODE, VICE PRESIDENT  
STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR

The following are among the telegrams sent from Winona to SEN. J. R. KELLER:

CONTACT GOV. FREEMAN IN REGARDS TO DEATH VALLEY HIGHWAY 61, TWO DEATHS IN LAST 24 HOURS.

GENERAL DRIVERS LOCAL 799, AFL  
RUSSELL BUNDY, BUSINESS AGENT

TWO DEATHS IN LAST 24 HOURS. CONTACT HIGHWAY COMMISSION AND GOV. FREEMAN AS THIS HIGHWAY IS A DEATH TRAP. CONTRACTS SHOULD BE LET AT ONCE.

CARL THODE, VICE PRESIDENT  
STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR

URGENTLY ASK FOR AN IMMEDIATE AUDIENCE WITH GOV. FREEMAN TO TAKE STEPS AND PREVENT FURTHER ACCIDENTS ON HIGHWAY 61 BETWEEN WINONA AND LA CRESCENT. SECOND MAN BURNED TO DEATH THIS MORNING WITHIN SHORT DISTANCE FROM ACCIDENT YESTERDAY.

FRANK WINESKI, PRESIDENT LOCAL 305,  
UNITED PACKINGHOUSE WORKERS OF AMERICA

URGENTLY ASK FOR IMMEDIATE AUDIENCE WITH GOV. FREEMAN TO ALLEVIATE DEATH VALLEY ON 61. TWO DEATHS IN LAST 24 HOURS.

HOLLIS W. LARSEN, BUSINESS AGENT  
WINONA BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL

The following are among the telegrams sent from Winona to CITY REP. JOHN D. MCGILL:

TWO DEATHS IN LAST 24 HOURS. CONTACT HIGHWAY COMMISSION AND GOV. FREEMAN AS THIS HIGHWAY IS A DEATH TRAP. CONTRACTS SHOULD BE LET AT ONCE.

CARL THODE, VICE PRESIDENT  
STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR

URGENTLY ASK FOR AUDIENCE WITH GOV. FREEMAN IMMEDIATELY AS TO WINONA-LA CRESCENT PORTION OF 61. SECOND DEATH WITHIN 24 HOURS.

HOLLIS W. LARSEN, BUSINESS AGENT  
WINONA BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL

URGENTLY ASK FOR AN IMMEDIATE AUDIENCE WITH GOV. FREEMAN TO TAKE STEPS AND PREVENT FURTHER ACCIDENTS ON HIGHWAY 61, BETWEEN WINONA AND LA CRESCENT. SECOND MAN BURNED TO DEATH THIS MORNING WITHIN SHORT DISTANCE FROM ACCIDENT YESTERDAY.

FRANK WINESKI, PRESIDENT LOCAL 305,  
UNITED PACKINGHOUSE WORKERS OF AMERICA

### 'Unkept' Word Scored by Mayor of City

Telegrams Directed  
At Gov. Freeman,  
City Legislators

Winona Mayor Loyde E. Pfeiffer and civic and labor groups, aroused by two more fatal traffic accidents on treacherous Highway 61-14 south of here this week, today made vigorous demands for immediate action by the State Highway Department in the reconstruction of the Winona-La Crescent segment.

Protesting frequent delays in the long-promised construction of a 4-lane road-way along the river route, the Winonans have directed more than a dozen telegrams to Gov. Orville Freeman and other top state officials citing the immediate need for the improvement project.

The storm of protest began to brew earlier this week after a Winona motorist was killed in a head-on collision with an auto transport—the 10th person to die in traffic on the 24-mile stretch of highway in the past four years.

Then Another  
The issue assumed explosive proportions when a Rochester salesman was killed in another accident on the highway less than 24 hours later.

Winona labor groups, the Winona Chamber of Commerce and the Highway 61 Association have taken the lead in bringing to state officials Winona's concern over the failure of the highway department to fulfill its long-standing promises for the reconstruction of the highway.

Telegrams were dispatched Thursday and today to Gov. Freeman, Sen. James R. Keller and City Representative John D. McGill urging reconsideration of the highway department's recently announced statement that the improvement of the highway south of here will not be undertaken this year.

The telegrams cited the traffic toll recorded on the highway which was referred to as a "death-trap," "death valley" and other phrases dealing with the hazards encountered on the roadway.

Mayor's Demand  
Mayor Loyde E. Pfeiffer in his telegram asked why "improvement on Minnesota's most important access road has to be continually put off. Ten years of delays, unkept promises and general procrastination have irritated all parties concerned beyond further endurance."

Earl M. Larimer, state director of traffic safety, was informed at (Continued on Page 18, Column 6) HIGHWAY

### State Engineers Getting Soundings In Homer Sector

Engineering work to obtain data for the construction of a new four-lane Highway 61-14 between Mankato avenue dike and Homer is being continued, the district engineer's office of the Minnesota Highway Department at Rochester said today.

In recent weeks, a field crew of engineers have been running lines of soundings in the swampy bottomlands east of the dike, along the proposed new routing. This work is best done in winter, it was pointed out, because it is easier to work when the marsh is frozen.

A new set of similar soundings, along the route of the highway at the edge of Lake Winona, also was completed this winter. This data is now in the hands of the drafting division of the highway department in St. Paul.

Construction of a four-lane highway presents many new problems, the district office said, and much more additional data had to be secured on the Minnesota City-Mankato avenue dike sector. This work is practically completed.

Engineers crews that have been working in this area have come from the Houston office of the State Highway Department. The department has no office in Winona, as yet, for the Minnesota City-Mankato avenue project.

Crews from the Houston office are engaged in the work of selecting a new routing for Highway 16 from Hokah to Houston and in supervising the work to be undertaken on Highway 78 this year.

### PROFESSOR BELIEVES:

## Stock Market Now In Speculative Stage

By ED CREAGH

WASHINGTON (AP)—A New York financier-professor said today the stock market boom has reached the speculative stage. The government should move "carefully and cautiously" toward doing something about it, he added.

"Speculation has not gone too far as yet. But there may be a grave danger that it will do so," Benjamin Graham told the Senate Banking Committee. He is chairman of the Graham-Newman Investment Corp. and a professor of finance in the Columbia University School of Business.

Graham and Gen. Robert E. Wood, chairman of the Sears Roebuck & Co. Finance Committee, were called as today's witnesses in the committee's inquiry into stock market conditions.

Graham offered some specific advice for the average investor in his prepared testimony:

"The principles of the prudent investor will require him to lighten significantly his holdings of common stocks—the precise selling policy to depend, of course, on his individual position and methods.

"For the stock speculator . . . we think he has a 50-50 chance—or perhaps a little better—of seeing the market attain substantially higher than present heights, subject to the probability of intervening reactions."

As a result, there are now serious plans for launching an artificial earth satellite, if possible in two years. But the breakthroughs have made possible a sudden spurt of progress in the missile art—progress described as "fabulous" by one authority not given to exaggeration.

Clearly, the whole national future is bound up in our progress in the missile art. This report and another to follow will therefore be devoted to the basic facts about our long-range missile program. What follows has, incidentally, been checked by competent authority to make sure that it contains nothing useful to Soviet intelligence.

Long-Range Missiles  
The long-range missiles fall conveniently into three categories—the jet-powered pilotless aircraft, the ram jet, and the intercontinental ballistic missile, respectively known as SNARK, NAVAHO, and ATLAS.

With SNARK we have put at least a big toe over the threshold of the age of the push-button war. SNARK has intercontinental range—5,000 miles. And SNARK exists. The "bird"—to use the word of art of the missile men—has flown.

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1) ALSOPS

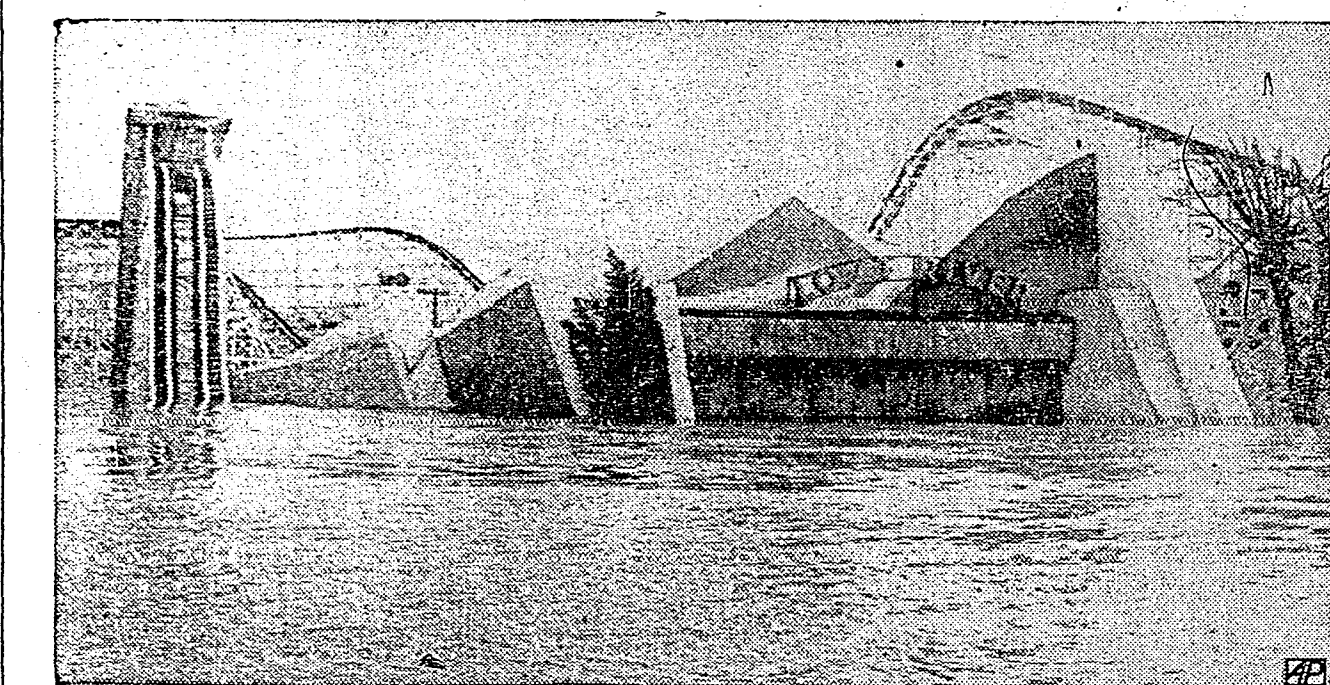
Boy Dead of Injuries in Cage Practice

SLEEPY EYE, Minn. (AP)—Douglas Stimpert, 14, local high school student, died in a hospital here today of head injuries suffered when he collided with another basketball player during a practice game.

The youth suffered a skull fracture. Surgeons performed an operation to remove a blood clot from his brain after he became ill following the collision.

The freshman student bumped his temple against the other boy's forehead during a noon-time recreation program at the Sleepy Eye school Wednesday.

Douglas left the basketball court and became ill after walking to his home.



Cincinnati's Multi-million dollar amusement park, Coney Island, located 12 miles from the business section, has a ride called "Lost River." Somebody goofed, because the river is anything but lost. In fact, it's 12 feet deep at this point. Extreme left center is the final chute of the ride while in background is part of a roller coaster. The water is from the flooding Ohio River. (AP Wirephoto)



## Legislators Told Of Enabling Act For Big Cities

ST. PAUL (U. P.) — Residents of the state's nine largest communities will face new levies if legislators approve an enabling act suggested at a Thursday conference.

(The city of Winona was represented at meetings during the last two years in which this proposed legislation was formulated. However, spokesmen have said the city does not have in mind, at present, to impose any of the new taxes which the bill would allow.)

The measure would permit the larger municipalities to levy taxes on motor vehicles, telephones, parking lots, hotel rooms and billboards.

Representatives of the Nine Cities Revenue Committee gave tentative approval to the program in lieu of a previously proposed 10 per cent income surtax on urban dwellers.

Sen. Donald O. Wright, Minneapolis, chairman of the Senate Tax Committee, and Rep. H. F. Goodin, also of Minneapolis, his opposite number in the House, both promised to press the program with their respective groups.

"But you'd better hurry," Wright advised, "because the money pinch is also so tight the state is liable to get into some of those tax fields."

Under the tentative program, autos would be subject to a \$10 annual local tax and trucks would pay \$15, over and above the state license fees; telephone bills would be subject to a 2 per cent levy on local services; parking lots would be assessed at a rate higher than building property on a graduated scale according to capacity.

The levy on hotel rooms probably would be as high as 5 per cent of their rentals, and billboards would be assessed on a square footage basis with the amount to be determined later by the state.

The proposed legislation would merely permit the municipalities to make such impositions with the amounts left to the individual communities.

## Aid to Farmers In Securing Help Planned by State

The Minnesota State Employment Service this week began tooling up its 1939 program for supplying area farmers with spring, summer and fall agricultural help.

Stanley S. Hammer, manager of the Winona office, announced today that he is contacting area employment service representatives, asking them to advise farmers that as the season advances there will be a point which they may readily contact, either personally or by telephone.

Area employment representatives are: Kermit J. Holger, Rushford; Charles J. Gunder, St. Charles; Harry C. Erding, Plainview, and the county agent's office, Caledonia.

Hammer has urged farmers to make use of the services available at either the Winona or area offices.

"Bear in mind," said Hammer, "that the earlier a farmer lets us know about his probable needs, the better we will be able to serve him."

He added that the farm labor supply this year will be "as good or better" than in 1934 and that, on the basis of the present outlook, a satisfactory supply of workers will be obtainable for most purposes.

Hammer has requested that all persons who will be available for work on farms this year — even though it be for only short periods of time — advise the Winona office or one of its representatives as to the type of work for which they are qualified.

**ST. CHARLES ACCIDENT** — A report of an accident involving cars driven by Alma Stevens, rural St. Charles, and Rodney Burt, Utica, has been filed with Sheriff George Fort. Investigated by Deputy John F. Jensen, the accident occurred Wednesday at 12:15 p. m. while the Stevens car was backing out of a parking place on Whitewater street near Ninth street.

## The Daily Record:

### Winona Deaths

**Louis Kline**  
Louis F. Kline, 81, a former resident of Winona, died Wednesday evening at a Minneapolis nursing home. He had been ill several years.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Richard Gill Funeral Home, Minneapolis. Burial will be there.

For many years, Kline was employed as a chauffeur for Mrs. Charles Hinton here. He lived at 218 E. King St. and moved to Minneapolis in 1925.

Surviving are: His wife, Elvina; a son, Harold, Minneapolis, and one granddaughter.

### George O. Mielke

Funeral services for George O. Mielke, 1786 Norfolk Ave., St. Paul, father of Mrs. Wilbert Zimmerman, 465 Carmona St., will be Saturday at 2 p. m. at St. Martin's Lutheran Church, the Rev. Alfred W. Sauer officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery. The body will lie in state at the church from 1 to 2 p. m. Saturday. Friends may call at the Breidlow Funeral Home from 7 to 9 p. m. today.

### Verdelle Larson

Funeral services for Verdelle Larson, 1286 W. 2nd St., will be Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Rushford Lutheran Church, the Rev. N. L. Otterstad, church pastor, and Dr. L. E. Brynstad of Central Lutheran Church, Winona, officiating. Burial will be in the Rushford Lutheran Cemetery. The body is at the Jensen Funeral Home, Rushford.

### Max Ruhnke

Funeral services for Max Ruhnke, Mankato Ave. Dike, will be Saturday at 9 a. m. at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church, the Rt. Rev. N. F. Grulkowski officiating. Preliminary services will be at the Watkowski Funeral Home at 8:30 a. m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery. Military services will be conducted at the grave by the American Legion. The Rosary will be said at the funeral home today at 8:15 p. m. by members of the Holy Name Society and Msgr. Grulkowski. Friends may call there after 2 p. m. today.

### John L. Lake

John Leo Lake, 59, 67 E. 5th St., employed for 25 years as bindery foreman for the J. R. Watkins Co., died at 9:30 a. m. today at his home after an illness of several years. He was born Feb. 6, 1896, and had lived here all his life. He was a member of the American Legion and the VFW and a member-at-large of the United Mexican Border Veterans. He also was a member of the Izaak Walton League.

Survivors are his wife; three children, Jack, Blooming Prairie, Minn., and Roger and Joan, at home; two grandchildren, and his mother, Mrs. Ethel White, St. Paul. Funeral arrangements are being completed at the Breidlow Funeral Home.

## Utica Man Fined For Drunk Driving

Max Koenig, 52, Utica, Thursday was fined \$100 in justice court in Goodview on a drunken driving charge.

Sheriff George Fort said that he arrested Koenig at 9:30 p. m. Wednesday on Highway 14 in Utica and Koenig pleaded guilty to the charge Thursday.

The sheriff said that Koenig today was seeking to make arrangements to pay the fine and \$3.50 costs.

## Plainview Motorist Fined \$100 Here

A Plainview motorist was ordered to pay fines totaling \$100 in municipal court this morning after he pleaded guilty to three traffic charges brought as a result of an accident here Thursday.

Reino Hopokoski, 39, was charged by police with operating a motor vehicle with no Minnesota driver's license, failing to identify himself at the scene of an accident and careless driving.

He was arrested after his car ran off the road and struck a mailbox at 1850 W. 5th St. at 6:35 p. m. Thursday.

Hopokoski paid \$50 on the careless driving charge, \$35 for leaving the scene of an accident and \$15 on the license count.

### At Winona General Hospital

**THURSDAY Admissions**  
Charles Rossos, 562 W. Broadway.  
Raymond Nussloch, Lewiston.  
Edward Bollman, 735 W. 5th St.  
Janice Wick, 1775 7th St., Goodview.  
Nancy McGuire, 75 Otis St.

**Births**  
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brokaw, 1784 Kraemer Dr., a daughter.  
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beyers, St. Charles, a daughter.  
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lilla, 671½ Dakota St., a son.

**Discharges**  
F. J. Ruppert, 302 W. 4th St.  
Robert Maus, Minnesota City.  
Mrs. David Keller, Cochrane, Wis.  
Mrs. Nicolais Serjogins and baby, 420 W. Sanborn St.  
Mrs. Wendell Nordby and baby, Rushford.

**TODAY Births**  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Toussaint, 1680 Kraemer Dr., a son.  
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bloom, Cochrane, Wis., a daughter.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jacob, Winona Rt. 1, a daughter.

### OTHER BIRTHS

**KELLOGG, Minn. (Special)** — Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Black, a daughter March 7 at the Mounds Hospital, St. Paul, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Black are former Kellogg residents.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Schmitz, a daughter March 4 at the St. Elizabeth Hospital, Washash.

**ROSEVILLE, Mich. —** Born to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Drugan, a daughter March 9. Drugan, the son of Mrs. V. A. Rice, 1603 W. 5th St., Winona, is a teacher in the Roseville schools.

**PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special)** — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilmar Schmidt, a daughter March 8 at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester. Mrs. Schmidt is the former Miss Leona Senst.

**DOVER, Minn. (Special)** — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lehnert, a daughter March 5 at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester.

### STOLEN PROPERTY

**Bicycle** — Stolen from Richard Kalbrener, 410 W. Broadway, at the YMCA Thursday was reported recovered by police at Sanborn and Center streets.

### Municipal Court

William P. O'Reilly, 3750 5th St., Goodview, paid a \$10 fine on a charge of failing to comply with restrictions on his driver's license.

He was arrested by the Minnesota Highway Patrol in Goodview at 3:20 p. m. Thursday.

Parking deposits of \$1 were forfeited by Clarence Sines (on two counts), Earl Springmire, Mrs. Marie Fjelstad, Leo F. Murphy Jr., Roy Andersen (on two counts), R. W. McDougall and James Nissen, for meter violations, and Miller Waste Mills, for overtime parking.

FRIDAY  
MARCH 11, 1939

### Two-State Deaths

#### Mrs. Robert Olson

ALMA CENTER, Wis. (Special) — Funeral services will be held Saturday for Mrs. Robert Olson, 23, who died Wednesday morning at the Wisconsin General Hospital, Madison, where she had been a patient for nine weeks. She had been in failing health since January and had given birth to a son 10 days before her death.

Services will be held at the Alma Center Methodist Church at 2 p. m. the Rev. Rodney Dopp officiating. Burial will be in Alma Center Cemetery. Friends may call at the Jensen Funeral Home, Hixton, until 10 a. m. Saturday.

The former Miss Helen Jean Thayer, she was a native of the Alma Center area. Following her marriage to Robert Olson, the couple moved to Minneapolis. After the death of her son, Steven, 3, the couple returned to Alma Center.

Surviving are: Her husband, a son, Mark; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thayer, Alma Center, two brothers; Everett, Shaw Air Force Base, Sumter, S. C., and Larry, Winona, and three sisters, Mrs. Vernon Duxbury and Miss Virginia Thayer, both of Alma Center, and Miss Gladys Thayer, 409½ W. Broadway, Winona.

#### Ludvig Hjerleid

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at the First Lutheran Church for Ludvig Hjerleid, 90, a lifelong area resident who died at his home here Tuesday. The Rev. E. E. Olson will officiate and burial will be in the Hjerleid Cemetery near Taylor.

**Mrs. Julia Wold**  
ELEVA, Wis. — Mrs. Julia Wold, 76, Town of Albion, died at her home Tuesday.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Saturday at the home farm, south of here, and at 2 p. m. at the East Bennett Valley Church.

The Rev. P. C. Danielson will officiate. Burial will be in the church cemetery. Friends may call at the Kjentvet home this afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Wold is survived by a daughter, Hazel, at home; three sons, Simon and Lester, at home and Orville, Milwaukee; two grandchildren, and a brother, John Herbenson, Kalispell, Mont.

#### Thomas Bryant

HESPER, Iowa (Special) — Funeral services for Thomas Bryant, 80, who died Wednesday at Independence, Iowa, will be held Saturday at 10 a. m. at the Hesper Friends Church with Miss Naomi Olsen officiating. Burial will be in Hesper Public Cemetery.

Born in Allamakee County, Nov. 7, 1874, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Bryant. He resided in the Hesper area most of his life.

Bryant is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Rebecca Casterton, Canton, and Miss Ella Bryant, Hesper.

**Frank Toshner**  
DODGE, Wis. — Frank Toshner, 80, Dodge, Wis., died at 5:40 p. m. Thursday at his home. He suffered a cerebral hemorrhage Tuesday.

Toshner, born Dec. 15, 1874, at Hart, Minn., engaged in light farming and served as road motor patrolman for Trempealeau County. He was a member of the Sacred Heart and Holy Name Societies of the Sacred Heart Church here, and had resided here 70 years.

Survivors are: Two sons, George, Milwaukee, and Lawrence, at home; five daughters, Mrs. August (Lydia) Cierzan, Winona; Miss Agnes Toshner, at home; Mrs. Grace Neumann, Sparta, Wis.; Mrs. Hubert (Harriet) Schultz, Green Bay, Wis.; and Mrs. Ralph (Marie) Eichman, Trempealeau; 21 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; one brother, Chauncey, Minneapolis, and two sisters, Mrs. Rose Perchen, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Miss Julia Toshner, Spokane, Wash.

Funeral services will be Monday at 9 a. m. at the Sacred Heart Church, Pine Creek, Wis., the Rev. S. A. Krakowicki officiating. Preliminary services will be at the Watkowski Funeral Home, Winona, at 8 a. m. Burial will be in the Sacred Heart Cemetery. The Rosary will be said at the funeral home in Winona Saturday and Sunday at 8 p. m. Father Krakowicki leading the Rosary Sunday. Friends may call there after 7 p. m. Saturday and after 2 p. m. Sunday.

**Mrs. Mary Johnson**  
BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Mary Johnson, 83, died Thursday night en route to Whitehall Community Hospital. She had been in failing health for some time.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Taylor Lutheran Church, the Rev. B. J. Hattem officiating. Burial will be in Trump Coulee Cemetery.

Born at Arvika, Sweden, Jan. 27, 1872, she is survived by four sons, Melvin, Minneapolis; Mendolph, Blair; Arnold, Taylor, and Sophus, Blair, all nine grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Her husband, Peter, three sons and a daughter are dead.

### Weather

#### TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

High Low Prec.

Duluth ..... 40 16 .07

Int'l Falls ..... 37 12 T.

Mpls.-St. Paul ..... 49 24 ..

Abilene ..... 40 55 ..

Chicago ..... 70 40 T.

Denver ..... 57 40 ..

Des Moines ..... 71 34 ..

Kansas City ..... 83 44 ..

Los Angeles ..... 62 56 .54

Miami ..... 77 70 ..

New Orleans ..... 79 69 ..

New York ..... 70 45 ..

Phoenix ..... 74 55 ..

Washington ..... 74 50 ..

**DAILY RIVER BULLETIN**

Flood Stage 24-hr.

Stage Today Chg.

Red Wing ..... 14 3.4 +1

Reeds Landing ..... 12 3.4 +1

WINONA ..... 13 6.2 +4

La Crosse ..... 12 5.3 +4

**Tributary Streams**

Black at Neillsville ..... 6.4 +1.2

**RIVER FORECAST**

(From Hastings to Guttenberg)

The ice breakup has become general from Red Wing to Lansing.

Rises with irregular fluctuations will take place over most of the river district except in the upper section from Hastings to Dam 3.

Rises of 3 to 5 feet will occur Saturday morning from Alma southward. Bankfull stages in the Zumbro, Whitewater and Root rivers will recede tonight.

The Black River will rise for the next three days.

**EXTENDED FORECAST**

Minnesota, Wisconsin: Tempera-

## Petitions to Leave Nelson District Studied by State

NELSON, Wis. — Petitions to leave the Nelson school district filed by 26 families in January and February which now are being considered by the State Department of Public Instruction, have thrown local building plans into confusion and are causing hope of increased enrollments at Alma and Durand, according to reports.

With the announcement Dec. 23 that about two-thirds of the eligible Nelson district voters had approved a \$72,000 building project here, some property owners, mostly rural residents, petitioned the Town of Nelson board of supervisors for transfer to Durand and Alma schools. These requests were rejected by the town board and now are in Madison.

Meanwhile, announcement has been made in Durand that a proposed building project at the school has been given impetus by the possibility of more enrollment. Petitions for merger with the Durand school district are being circulated in the towns of Nelson, Canton, Maxville and Durand, it is reported.

Three of these towns, together with Modena turned down by a 4 to 1 vote last May 25 a similar merger with Alma. At that time, the towns of Canton, Maxville, Nelson and Modena voted 467 to 122 against a consolidation.

Building plans at Nelson are at a stalemate, according to official comment, while the state considers the requests of the 26 residents. If they are allowed to transfer, it is possible that the Nelson school addition would be set back, an official remarked recently.

The Durand school addition which is being considered would contain 10 classrooms and a gymnasium. Enrollment would jump from a present 235 to about 300 if the merger were successful, it is reported. If the town boards approve the petition and the State Department of Public Instruction accepts the consolidation plan, the union could take place before school starts next fall, a Durand source reports. Plans for a school expansion program at Durand have been drawn by E. F. Klingler & Associates, Eau Claire.

tures will average 4-7 degrees above normal; normal maximum 36 north to 54 south; normal minimum 15 north to 32 south; rather frequent minor temperature changes north with more steady mild temperatures south throughout period; precipitation will average about .15 of an inch northwestern Wisconsin, occurring as fairly frequent periods of rain possibly mixed with snow in north and showers south at 36 to 49 hour intervals.

## Winona Township Official Explains Position on Weeds

John Bergler, chairman of the Winona Township board of supervisors, has volunteered additional information regarding his township's position in a row aired before the county board this week.

Bergler granted that the township had accused a Winona firm of "mismanagement" in spray work done on the Carl Schultz farm, but added that the "outrageous bills" he had cited were not for work done on the farm proper, but for leafy spurge spraying done along one-half mile of roadway bordering the farm, paid for entirely by the township.

He said that the township was not complaining about paying its 10 per cent of the costs of spraying the farm, as per an agreement with the state of Minnesota, which had quarantined the land.

"It was the apparent mismanagement of spray work along the road," said Bergler, "that led us to believe the entire project was being balled up."

Bergler concluded that the only objection the township had in paying the 10 per cent annual spray cost was that the expenditure was for a job not properly done.

## Raise for Sheriff Because of Extras Given, Kohner Says

Ray G. Kohner, Winona County board chairman, citing additional reasons why Sheriff George Fort was given a \$600 yearly salary increase, said today, "Sheriff Fort is receiving the additional money as compensation for the extra hours of duty he has put in for many years."

Kohner explained that Fort had spoken to commissioners privately at the time of the February session and asked them to consider the raise for action in March.

"Fort," said Kohner, "has worked Saturday afternoons, Sundays, holidays and nights — something neither he nor other county employees is required to do. He also goes out on special night patrols."

"Instead of spending county funds by hiring a night jailer, Sheriff Fort has patrolled the county jail at night himself — sometimes

## Union Cooperative In Alma Meeting

ALMA, Wis. (Special) — The 24th annual meeting of the Alma Farmers Union Cooperative was held Thursday afternoon at the Alma Theater. A noon lunch was served by the Catholic Ladies Aid at the Legion clubrooms.

Directors re-elected were Arthur Hitt, Hilbert Passow and Orville Miller. Officers are: President, Adolph Maassen; secretary-treasurer, Norman Schaffner, and vice president, Hilbert Passow. Manager is Barney Mortenson.

Total sales were \$358,323.28; net earnings totaled \$32,435.50 or 9.05 per cent on dollar volume. Sales were up \$64,000 over last year. Twenty-five per cent of all stock was retired from the year 1939 through 1941 in cash; 530 checks were mailed March 1, totaling more than \$5,000.

until as late as 2 or 3 in the morning."

Kohner said that Fort will not be expected to put in any additional hours because of the salary increase, that the raise was for work he is already doing.

"In 12 years as Winona County sheriff," added Kohner, "Fort has had but six days off."

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the greatest gasoline  
development in 31 years!

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ALL PRICED TO SAVE YOU MONEY!

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TOP VALUE...  
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AT EVERY PRICE LEVEL!

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Is what you want — and get — at Nelson Tire Service. Our expertly trained men have the latest television equipment to install, service,

fast and repair the sets we sell. They are thoroughly trained in their use. That's why Nelson's give you the BEST in service.

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"SPECIAL"  
21"

Model S500

The lowest price for world-famous RCA Victor reception. Big 21-inch screen, forest green finish. Matching stand available. **\$179.95**

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## GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

**SALE!**

ENTIRE STOCK MUST GO!

Up to 50% off on one of the largest stocks in the Midwest

A once in a lifetime opportunity to select a memorial of finest quality and workmanship at drastically reduced price.

**RAINBOW MONUMENT CO.**

Winona, Minnesota  
Located on Highway 61, between Winona and Minnesota City

• Sale now going on.

Open only Saturdays 9:00 to 5:00 and  
Sundays 1:00 to 5:00.



## Water Board Buys Equipment For Rusty Water

Expect New System To Be Operating By End of March

The Board of Municipal Works' campaign against rusty water moved into the final phase Thursday as the board decided to purchase equipment that will be used to add a polyphosphate material to the water at the Johnson street pumping station.

Before approving purchase of equipment manufactured by the Builders Iron Foundry for about \$1,709, the board considered two different methods of adding the powdered polyphosphate to the city water supply.

City Engineer W. O. Cribbs, who said he has devoted most of the past week to study of the situation, had prepared an estimate of the cost of the solution feeding equipment. He said that a representative of Wallace & Tiernan, Minneapolis, had suggested a mechanical feed system, so he also prepared estimates on that equipment and on similar equipment manufactured by the Builders Iron Foundry.

### Reasons for Decision

After a thorough discussion of both types, and brief explanatory remarks by a representative of Wallace & Tiernan, the board decided on the solution feed equipment because: 1. The equipment costs about \$1,000 less than mechanical feed apparatus; and 2. The solution feed equipment has been used successfully in the work while there were no examples of using the mechanical equipment for polyphosphate treatments on which the board could base its consideration.

Mayor Loyde E. Pfeiffer summed up the board's feelings: "Why should we experiment?"

Total cost of the installation is expected to be around \$2,359. This figure includes the equipment at \$1,709 and the engineering and installation charges roughly estimated at \$500 and another \$150 for electrical wiring. Local contractors will do the plumbing and wiring.

Cost of the Wallace & Tiernan equipment for a mechanical feed system would be \$2,475.30 while the Builders Iron Foundry equivalent would cost \$2,205. Neither of these figures includes plumbing and installation or wiring.

Due to the emergency nature of the purchase, no advertisement for bids will be made. The equipment will be purchased on a rental-purchase plan, with the board paying \$100 per month for six months, as rent, with the sum applied to the purchase of the equipment if the board then decides to continue the system.

The board also authorized secretary G. O. Harvey to place an order for a quantity of the polyphosphate material. He told the board that ample storage space is available at the Johnson street pumping station. Cost of the bagged polyphosphate, including shipping charges, is about 17.7 cents per pound. A total of about 5,000 pounds will be added to the water in solution in three months.

The board hopes to have the equipment installed and the system ready for operation by the end of the month. Equipment is expected to arrive in about 10 days and polyphosphate shipments require about three weeks.

The polyphosphate will be used with the chlorine now being added to the water to combat the iron deposits. It is colorless and tasteless and acts as a stabilizer of iron content in the water and attacks rust accumulations within the mains. The chlorine kills the iron bacteria but is ineffective against accumulations. In fact, a representative of a polyphosphate firm told the board that the new chemical will increase the effectiveness of chlorine because the precipitate in the mains consumes some of the chlorine.

**Water Rustier**  
Only brief mention was made of the rusty water situation that became more pronounced since the department began flushing hydrants Wednesday to clear out rust that has accumulated since the last flushing last fall.

Harvey said that flushing would be completed in most parts of the city by Saturday afternoon and asked if the board had any objections to Sunday flushing. There were none, but the possibility of objections from the clergy was mentioned. The board was urged here, "They don't object when we take snow off the streets on Sunday."

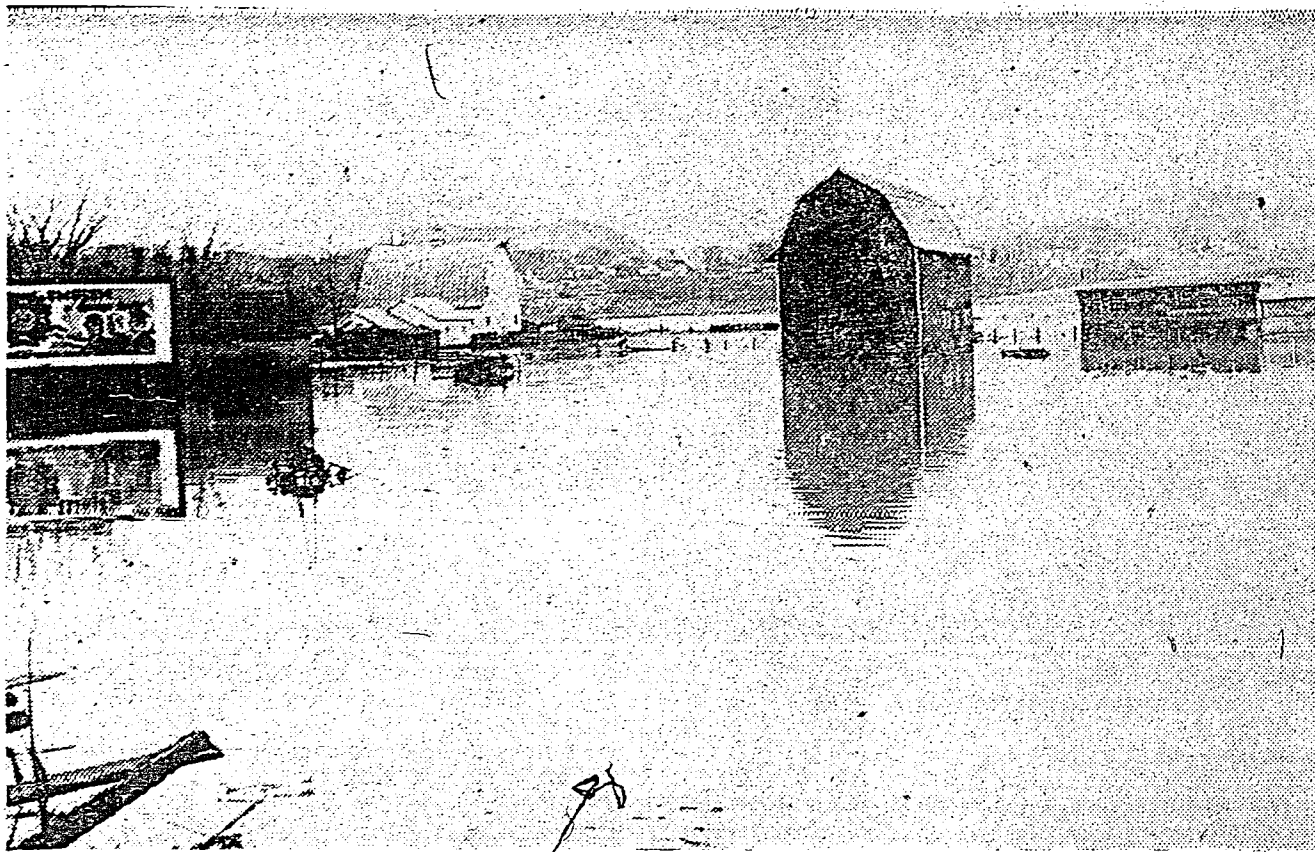
Viewed by the board were two bottles of water taken from areas after flushing. Water in the bottles was clear. The board hopes that the flushing will clean some of the accumulation from the mains before the polyphosphate is added, because the chemical is expected to remove more of the rust from inside the mains and will probably cause rusty water for a period after the new system is inaugurated.

Attending the meeting were President C. J. Borzyskowski, Vice President George A. DesRosier, R. Burr Mann, Harry S. Horton, C. St. Lukaszewski, Harvey, Cribbs and Mayor Pfeiffer.

### St. Charles Candidate Favored by 113 Voters

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special)—Darwin Morrill, candidate for the office of St. Charles constable, polled 113 votes Tuesday, not 13 as previously reported.

Albert J. Fix, incumbent, was re-elected with 227 votes, Morrill had 113 and Homer Ross, 75.



Buildings On The John Von Arx farm were surrounded by water today as the flooded Root River began to recede. The farm is located north of the riverbed. Buildings south of the river and the Milwaukee Road's right of way also were flooded and the waters blocked a portion of Highway 16 west of the junction with Highway 44.

## Teachers Protest To School Board

Spokesmen for Winona's public school teachers Thursday night met with the Board of Education to express dissatisfaction with the board's recent action on teachers' salaries for the next contract year, scoring "what has been done and the way it was done."

The teachers' displeasure—as presented by a four-member Winona Public School Teachers Association delegation of Lewis Schoening, John Pendleton, Miss Susan Day and John Duell—appeared to be centered on four aspects of the 1935-36 salary setting procedure.

• The amount of the salary increase approved by the board for the teaching staff—about \$150 for most of instructors, over and above the automatic \$100 to \$150 increase for advancement on the salary schedule up to the 13th step.

• The board's failure to consult with teachers' representatives before the new schedule was adopted.

• The publication in The Winona Daily News of individual teachers' salaries.

• Teachers' public relations in general and relations with this newspaper in particular.

At the outset of Thursday's session the delegation emphasized that each was speaking for the 140-odd members of the WPSTA as a group and not as individuals.

As for the January action of the board is concerned, Duell said that the teachers feel "that we are now at the bottom end as far as salaries go (in comparison with other schools) and with the other schools' salary schedules going up we're going to still run pretty far underneath, as an average."

"We feel a little let down in this rather important part of the educational process," Duell continued, referring to the board's setting of salary without discussing the teachers. "We think that instead of helping told 'This is it' we should have been let in on the early part of the salary discussions. Tonight we'd like to talk this over and see if we can't arrive at something a little more agreeable to the teachers."

The board's discussion with the teachers' committee continued for about an hour. After the conference was completed the board went on to other items of business on the agenda for the monthly committee of the whole meeting and no further action on salary matters was taken.

**Want Salaries Secret**  
Read during the meeting was a letter to the school board in which the teachers' association requested that in the future the Board of Education not permit the newspaper publication of complete salary listings of individual members of the teaching staff.

The association asked that, rather, salary information be released "in the form of statistics."

After the teachers' letter had been read there was no general comment by the school directors on the request.

Director-at-large Clarence P. Hartner, however, remarked, "I'm in accord with that entirely."

**Concerned With Pay**  
Schoening told the school directors early in Thursday's session that the delegation was not concerned "solely with getting higher salaries for ourselves. At the present time I'm more concerned with seeing that my boys get through school in classrooms that are not crowded, crowded not because of inadequate buildings but because of a shortage of teachers."

He said that he was afraid that the current salary policy would result in the loss of capable teachers from the teaching staff and difficulties in obtaining replacements for them.

"You'll have some teachers who'll stay on because they feel strongly about their professional obligation," Schoening said, "but you have a great many others who say 'Why not go somewhere we don't have to fight.' I don't think that this dissatisfied atmosphere is right. I don't think that we should have to be in here right now fighting for higher salaries. I think the citizens should see this professional problem and be in here to see that something is done."

Miss Day commented that she thought that the fact that the teachers are disturbed about salaries "makes a difference in their teaching. They're talking about this and it affects them during the day. They just don't like the situation at hand and they discuss it during the day."

**To Be Worse, He Says**  
Pendleton said that he did not feel that the situation today was as critical as it would be in the future.

"We have a large number of teachers at the top of the schedule—perhaps more than any other

school in the Big Nine," Pendleton remarked. "They make the average salary here higher than in some communities, a fact that the newspaper sees fit to bring up frequently."

"These teachers," Pendleton continued, "will probably stay on next year. But many of them are reaching retirement age and I'm perturbed about the quality of teachers that we will obtain to replace them. We have to think of this if we want our school system to remain potent."

Board President Carroll Syverson commented here that "we know that in this school system we have high quality teachers. We know we have top quality work and we want to retain it."

### Czarnowski Asks

Fourth Ward Director Louis Czarnowski said that he'd "analyzed all of the teachers' salary requests and I can't come up with one solid reason for an increase. People stop me on the street and say, 'These people work only a half a year.' If I were a teacher I think I'd ask for the increase in salaries along with the longer work year. During the summers the teachers could take over our playgrounds, swimming beaches and help in the offices in the city hall."

Duell, however, held that "teaching is not the same as another job. We're expected to go to school during the summer to keep up on things so we couldn't take jobs in the city hall and still do this. You may harness us down to a 280-day work year but you're going to make the teachers less effective. Teachers don't fit in the same situation as clerical or other persons who work the whole year through."

**Asked by Czarnowski for a "good, solid reason for a salary increase for teachers," Schoening replied, "We want to encourage young people to go into teaching. I don't think the man on the street realizes this."**

Discussing the board action on salaries, Syverson explained that the history of the January action went back to last summer when an operational budget was drafted for school operations which made no provision for salary hikes for the coming year.

### Cushion Used Up

"Some of us some months back gave consideration to the matter of salaries and arrived at the conclusion in looking at the operational budget that a cushion existed for contingencies from which funds might be available for a salary increase," he explained. "We took that cushion down practically to the last penny and used it for salary increases. There was a little available and we used it. If we'd had a cushion of \$100,000 or so it's very likely that there would have been an entirely different approach to the matter."

"Had the teachers been called in beforehand and this had been planned to them," Duell said, "it would have eased their mental anguish—if that's the word for it."

"The records of the board of education are always open to you or any member of the public," Syverson replied, "and you can see what our financial limitations are. At times there may seem to be sizeable funds available but these are needed to provide finances during these time lags in tax receipts. In granting salary increases we went right down to the point we thought we could safely go and still retain a margin of safety."

Miss Day said that there "is a great deal of discussion in the association as to why you did not come to the association and ask them for any suggestions as to how the raise should be distributed or how the funds available should be used."

"We thought it was wisest to distribute the money available equitably to all," Syverson replied.

**Taken Care of**  
"I get to speak to practically every segment of the population in the community," Syverson continued, "and note that the feeling generally expressed is that the teachers group is quite adequately taken care of. That poses a problem to the board since as an elected

board it must mirror community thinking."

Pendleton replied, "When you're custodians of tax money you will always hear requests to keep spending down. Unfortunately the only voices you hear are those and while you must keep your finger on the pulse of the public you also must consider that the average man on the street does not realize the problem that exists. When all you hear is to hold the line on expenditures, you must also consider the problem and you can't always go on the remarks you may hear from the voters."

Czarnowski retorted, "The public today isn't as stupid as you're putting it up to be."

Dr. Philip V.R. Heise, director from the Third Ward, said that he thought "it is disgusting to hear the opinions of some of the citizens who say to hold the line when the newspapers and magazines are giving us the facts of the teachers shortage."

"Yet locally through the newspaper here and other groups the wrong kind of publicity is giving the wrong picture of this situation," Dr. Heise declared. "I'm not saying the teachers are underpaid but we must go ahead and we must get the paper to give the facts. Our superintendent has a hard time getting teachers to come to Winona."

Czarnowski retorted, "We want to keep in the professional people who probably could get more money in other fields of work for easier jobs and the sooner we get the people informed as to the situation in Winona and throughout the country the better off we'll be."

**To Be Blacklisted**  
Schoening told the board that "Within two years we'll be on the blacklist of the Southeastern Minnesota Education Association and in five years on the blacklist of the MEA. When we go to their meetings we feel like a bunch of sheep. They laugh at us."

"The people of Winona should be in here fighting for you," Dr. Heise said.

**'Too Conservative'**  
Hartner asked what Schoening meant by his statement that Winona would be on a "blacklist."

Schoening replied, "Well, when we go to meetings we hear others say, 'Don't go to Winona to teach. It's a nice town but it's too conservative.'"

"The school board member told the teachers group that he agreed with them in their protest over not being consulted before the salary matters were set by the board."

"I think that you were treated unfairly," 3rd Ward Director William A. Lindquist—who at the January meeting had protested the board's action on salaries—said, "but I think that now that it's over with and you've come here tonight we may be able to get some information that might help to clear up the situation."

**Why Only Single Women?**  
Lindquist asked for the group's feelings on board policy which provides for the hiring on continuing contracts only men or single women teachers.

The teachers replied that they believed that if an instructor is on the staff, is married and later hired by the board as a long-term substitute she is entitled to the same rate of pay that she ordinarily would have drawn.

Syverson said that while the teachers may be dissatisfied with the present situation they should consider certain favorable aspects of employment here on a long-term basis.

"Winona perhaps is ultra-con-



Tracks Were Twisted and huge chunks of ice littered the Milwaukee Road's right of way near Hokah today following a flash flood Thursday night. The waters washed out about a mile of roadbed after ice jammed against the Highway 16 bridge further downstream and formed a natural dam. A 30-man work crew was

repairing the tracks in preparation for the arrival of some 35 hopper cars of gravel expected to arrive late today to provide fill for the washed out sections. At the left of the picture is water that washed across the tracks from the river into adjacent fields. (Daily News photos)

## Ice Jam Causes Flood at Hokah

By Daily News Staff Writer

HOKAH, Minn.—The Root River poured out of its banks late Thursday afternoon after ice jammed against the bridge on Highway 16 to form a natural dam. Rail traffic was halted and highway traffic was detoured here.

The raging waters washed out about a mile of the Milwaukee Road's roadbed (Southern Minnesota route) and authorities said today the roadbed may not be passable until Sunday night.

Chunks of ice littered the tracks, even after the natural dam broke about 7 p.m. Thursday and the waters began to recede.

A 30-man work crew under Roadmaster Earl Long, Austin, was busy this morning repairing the right of way before a 35-hopper car train arrived from Austin. The train is stopping en route to pick up gravel to be used as fill in rebuilding the roadbed. Another work crew from La Crosse also was ordered to the area.

Heaviest damage occurred about a quarter of a mile west of the Highway 16 crossing where the rushing waters washed out large portions of the roadbed.

**Farm Flooded**  
Large areas on both sides of the river were also flooded. The John Von Arx farm was flooded and buildings owned by Otto Langen were partially under water.

A short stretch of Highway 16 west of Hokah was blocked by the water, but the Department of Highways was able to route traffic south on Highway 44 into the village and then back onto 16 via city streets.

**Highway 26, however, further downstream to the east, was blocked by high water and could remain blocked for several days. The highway begins at Highway 16 north of Hokah and runs south to New Albin, Iowa.**

Both Highway 26 and the Hokah to Lanesboro segment of Highway 16 were posted with 4-ton axle load restrictions earlier this week.

The federal meteorologist at La Crosse said that bankful stages in the Root, Zumbro and White Water rivers will recede tonight, although the Black River in Wisconsin will continue to rise the next two days.

At Theilman, the Zumbro River was reported rising but within its banks this morning. The river is free of ice.

Mississippi River rises of 3 to 5 of a foot are expected at all dams south of Alma by Saturday morning. The reading at Winona today was 6.2 feet, an increase of .4 of a foot over Thursday morning. A year ago, the river stood at 5.3 feet. Flood stage here is 15. The ice breakup was general throughout the area from Red Wing to Lansing, Iowa.

There may be occasional showers tonight, but temperatures will remain warm. A low of 36 degrees is expected locally tonight and a high of 45 forecast for Saturday when skies will be mostly cloudy. The temperature was 39 degrees at noon today.

Records of leprosy have been found as early as 1,500 B. C.

### Rochester Speaker Tops Toastmasters Area Speech Meet

ROCHESTER, Minn.—Dr. Wallace H. Van Dever, Rochester, won top honors in the area Toastmasters speech contest at Hotel Kahler here Thursday night. His speech was entitled "Why?"

Another Rochester toastmaster, Hilton Vilen, was named alternate to the district speech contest in April. Other speakers were Dr. David T. Carr, Rochester, and Cy Hedlund, representing Winona's Hiawatha Toastmasters Club. Hedlund's topic was "Statehood for Hawaii."

About 112 toastmasters and their wives attended the contest with Area Governor William Young, Rochester, serving as toastmaster. Awards were presented by Alex Smetka, Rochester, district 6 governor.

Walter Dopke, James Heinlen and Dr. Myron Woltjen of the Winona club were among the judges while Donald Blake served as a teller and Gerhard Olan as timer.

### Mill Creek Watershed Tour Scheduled for May

ALMA, Wis.—A tour of the Mill Creek Watershed area near here has been announced as the highlight of the 1935 biennial soil conservation education days—May 10 and 11.

Upper grade school pupils and students of county high schools and the Alma Normal School are expected to participate. The program is sponsored by the Soil Conservation Service, Buffalo County Extension Service and the County Superintendent of Schools O. J. Sohreweide.

Records of leprosy have been found as early as 1,500 B. C.

## NOTICE TO VOTERS

### RESIDING IN CITY LIMITS OF WINONA

If you have not voted within the past two years, or if you have had any change of address or change of name in that time or will become 21 by April 4, 1935.

### YOU ARE REQUIRED TO REGISTER

EVERY DAY is a registration day from now up to and including TUESDAY, MARCH 15th. All changes of address must be recorded by that date in order for you to be eligible to vote in the City Election to be held April 4, 1935. The registration office is in the

CITY RECORDER'S OFFICE, Room 208, City Hall

This cannot be done by telephone—you must come to the office

### OFFICE HOURS

8:00 to 5:00 daily (except SATURDAY, when the office closes at noon)

*Ray L. Söderberg*  
Commissioner of Registration

The Office Will Be Open March 15th From 7 to 9 p. m.



# Family Movie Teams Seem Thing of Past

By BOB THOMAS  
HOLLYWOOD (U)—A reader writes in to ask, "Where are the brother and sister movie star teams of yesterday?"

A good question. It was provoked by the recent death of Tom Moore. Most of the obituaries said that he was a silent film star, along with his two brothers, Owen and Matt. Old-timers recall that there was a fourth brother, Joe, who also starred in the flickers.

Any movie fan of the earlier vintage can bring a host of brother and sister teams to mind. Here are some of them:

Mary, Lottie and Jack Pickford; Wally and Noah Berry; William and Dustin Farnum; Syd and Charlie Chaplin; Norma, Constance and Natalie Talmadge; Dorothy and Lillian Gish; Helene and Dolores Costello; Barbara, Joan and Constance Bennett; Jackie and Bobby Coogan; Mae and Lovey Mars; Viola Dana and Shirley Mason; Mary MacLaren and Katharine MacDonald; Anita and Lucille Lee Stewart; Ethel, John and Lionel Barrymore; Frank and Ralph Morgan.

Later came the Young sisters—Loretta, Georgiana and Sally Blane. And the Lanes—Lola, Rosemary and Priscilla. And of course there were brother acts like the Marxes and Ritzes. Bob Crosby has managed to carve a career for himself despite the eminence of brother Bing, though Bob has never really clicked in films.

The most recent of the sister teams of recent times are Joan Fontaine and Olivia DeHavilland. Both have won Academy Awards, and their sisterly rivalry once broke into an open feud. They are now more or less at peace.

Steve Forrest is getting a big buildup at MGM and may match the fame of his big brother Dana Andrews. And Marisa Pavan's career is progressing well enough that she might catch up with her twin, Pier Angeli.

In the second generation of acting families are young Sydney and Charles Chaplin Jr.; Diana and her half-brother John Barrymore Jr. But none has yet reached the fame of the previous generation.

Added entries: Larry Tierney, Scott Brady, George Sanders-Tom Conway.

I asked one film historian why family teams aren't as prevalent as they used to be.

"Because the picture business is no longer a family affair," he explained. "In the old days, an actor would pick up a job in the movies and bring along his brother or sister when he reported to work. The chances were that the brother or sister would get a job in the picture too."

"Nowadays there's so much competition in the acting field that you can't expect lightning to strike twice in the same family."

## They'll Do It Every Time



## It Happened Last Night

# Margaret Truman Declined Offer to Sing in Las Vegas

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Margaret Truman tells us, "Thanks for checking the rumor I'm going to work Las Vegas with Jimmy Durante. Absolutely nothing to it. But if I ever do work there, I hope it'll be with Jimmy."

Police gave out striptease artist Ann Corio's address in the wire-tap stories, so some burglars looted her apt. Ann says, "Can't I sue the Police Dept.?"

Mama Gabor confides she got \$2,500 for her role on the Comedy Hour—and that ZsaZsa just filed a \$1,000,000 libel suit. . . The Al (Pepi) Steeles are trying hard. . . What a kick, seeing that Norman Rockwell album on the SEPost cover, with my little yarn, "Woes of an Army Cook," right in the middle. . . Wrote it in '42—came out the week Sluggo was born.

A contestant on the "Feather Your Nest" show was asked by Bud Collier where the Declaration of Independence was signed and answered "On the bottom." It was allowed.

How come Terry Moore wanted her Havana trip so secret? . . . Tycoon Lowell M. Birrell's cooperating with police trying to solve the Serge Rubinstein murder mystery. . . After his dramatic debut on TV Playhouse, Comic Joey Adams quickly got many acting offers. . . One agent said, "You're as good as an actor as any of the Barrymores, including Diane."

N'Yorkers at the "Emmy" ceremonies at Nino's Larcue were disappointed about Jackie Gleason, Eddie Fisher, Ed Murrow, Ed Sullivan and "Lucy" not winning—though happy for Art Carney, Audrey Meadows and John Daly. Very few N'Yorkers voted, "twas largely West Coast. Jackie Gleason knew pretty well in advance he wouldn't win—he'd declined an invitation to be an m.c. because it would have interfered with his vacation—so he was up around Niagara Falls in his Cadillac.

Audrey Meadows said as she posed for a "victory" picture, "I've been rehearsing this smile all day for a picture showing me being a good sport when I lost."

Red Buttons, celebrating his 20 years in show business, remembered his first job as singing bellhop at Ryan's hotel at City Island, March 1935, for \$10 a week.

"Buttons" being a nickname for a bellhop and red being the color of his hair, he was given that name by an Irish orchestra leader named Dinty Moore. Red feels he should have received an Emmy "for giving work to more young writers than any comedian."

SAD STORY: "I've been reading your column in the hope of finding the biography of Clayton Moore and John Heart and their pictures without their masks. They are in Lone Ranger film. But all you seem interested in is beautiful woman and forget teenagers like myself. (I am 12.) So could you please put a picture of them without their masks? Aida Navarro, 727 E. 158th St., Bronx."

Dear Aida: I'm sorry to tell you their companies won't release their pictures without their masks. I'm mad about it, too!

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . . "Some people dine at the neighborhood beany."

Some go to night clubs to view the obscenity"—Henna Arond Zacks.

There'll be top-level change soon on ABC-TV's new show, "Entertainment." . . . Walter Slezak, who injured his knee falling over a chair, was out of "Fanny" Monday night. . . Frank Sinatra's shopping for a two-month TV show. . . Mara Lane, featured in the movie "Innocents in Paris," is tabbed "England's answer to Monroe."

The song Johnny Desmond introduced on the Television Playhouse "Play Me Hearts and Flowers," by Sanford Green, sold 100,000 records the first day. . . Author Richard Bissell (of "Pajama Game") was called in to work on "Damn Yankee." . . One reason Grace Kelly was suspended: She wanted her release from MGM.

The Mel Tormes are expecting . . . The car stolen by the Queens Bank robbers belongs to Fran Warren's promotion man, Gordon Gray. (Fran's recent hit was "The Man That Got Away") . . . Anna Sosenko, Hildegarde's manager, is doing likewise for Carol Bruce.

Van Johnson and Jane Wyman will film scenes near St. Patrick's Cathedral here next month. . . Phil Foster and Paramount are talking contract. Dolores Del Rio and Bill O'Dwyer are seeing lots of Mexico together.

Earl's Pearls . . . Cab Calloway tells of a mighty lazy rooster he once saw. It waited till some other rooster crowed; then it nodded.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: George Gobel insists someone bought the film rights to his TV commercials, and they'll be made into a movie starring Burt Lancaster.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "It's not hard to make good in the big city. The hard job is making good in the small town, where everybody's watching."—Roger Brown.

Vincent Lopez finds at least one thing to admire about the families in the TV soap operas: "At least they don't waste their time watching TV." That's earl, brother.

## By Jimmy Hatlo

# Federal Reserve System Affects All Pocketbooks

By FRANK O'BRIEN

WASHINGTON (U)—The federal reserve system can make money hard or easy to borrow—and thus affect your pocketbook — by its loans to banks and by its buying and selling of government bonds.

It can also do the same thing by changing the amount of reserves it requires its 7,000 member banks to keep on deposit with the reserve banks.

But changing the reserve rate is described by Reserve Board Chairman William McChesney Martin Jr. as a "blunt instrument" that he hesitates to use very often. It hits all banks, those with plenty of reserves and those with thin reserves alike, tying up or liberating operating funds, changing the very basis on which the banks do business.

So the Federal Reserve Board likes to hold reserve rate changes back, for use to counter basic economic changes, principally to attack or prevent inflation (by raising reserve requirements) or to stimulate the economy in times of recession (by freeing reserves).

The system prefers to use two other, more delicate and selective, ways of increasing or decreasing reserves.

The first of these is its "open market operations." This is the buying and selling of government securities by the reserve system.

If a reserve bank buys a government security in the open market (not from the government, that is), it has to pay for it, just as you would have to pay.

The reserve bank's check in payment for the security is written on the 21-1/2-billion-dollar national gold hoard for which the reserve system is trustee. This kind of a check, based directly on the nation's gold reserve, increases the reserves of the bank to which it is made out.

So by buying securities in the open market, the reserve system can at will increase bank reserves by just the amount it wants.

Of course, the opposite is also true. By selling securities it owns, the Fed can cut reserves.

This buying and selling of reserves, therefore, can be used—and is used, daily—to hold a delicate balance between the economy's need for credit, and the availability of credit.

One of the privileges of membership in the reserve system is that of borrowing from a reserve bank. A sharp seasonal demand for credit may exhaust the lending power of a commercial bank (that is, it may not have enough reserves left to meet the local needs for credit).

This can happen in any farm town in the planting season, when farmers borrow to put in their crops, or it can happen anywhere else. The demand for credit shoots up sharply in cities in the late summer and early fall, when businessmen borrow to stock up their shelves for the fall and winter trade.

One of the prime purposes of the reserve system is to avoid such seasonal or local "freezing" of credit just when it is needed most. Without enough elasticity to meet these swings, you might be thrown out of a job for the simple reason that your employer might not be able to get the credit with which to pay your salary, or otherwise operate his business, during the seasons of the year when he operates on credit.

Inability to meet seasonal swings with quickly adjusted credit resources would put a major crimp in agriculture. It could prevent your getting a loan to buy the house you want. It would make for violent ups and downs in interest rates, because interest is the price of money. High when money is scarce, low when money is plentiful.

The reserve system has tightened the money and credit supply recently, mainly by selling Treasury securities in the open market. It has done it gradually, and gently, aiming to give business enough credit for growth, but at the same time to prevent an inflationary credit binge. The tightening up followed more than a year after the reserve system had followed a policy of "active ease" to help spur business out of the downturn of 1953-54.

During such periods of tightening up, the fact that member banks can borrow from their reserve bank acts as an escape valve. The loan increases the borrowing bank's reserves. Say it is a check for \$1,000. With the reserve ratio at 20 per cent, new reserves of \$1,000 can be used by the commercial banking system to make loans up to about \$5,000.

The reserve system can encourage or discourage such borrowing for reserves by lowering or raising the interest rate it charges on its loans. This is known as the reserve bank's "discount rate."

And that discount rate is the third main way in which the reserve system can change the richness of the economic climate, making

## Senators Differ Over Whether Ike Will Run

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (U)—Political squabbling over the state of the First Lady's health pointed up today that many Republicans want President Eisenhower to run in 1956 while some Democrats may hope he won't.

Republicans attack and Democrats defended the latest statement yesterday by Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler on an issue that exploded in Congress with GOP cries of "smear" and "scoundrel."

Butler said there had been "published reports . . . Mrs. Eisenhower has not been in robust health, that her strength has been taxed by her official duties and that her mother does not want her to live in the White House for another four years."

Butler said that "if these reports are true, I would think they would exert some influence on her husband" when he decides whether he will seek a second term.

Sen. Bridges (R-NH) said Butler's statement "shows clearly that Mr. Butler and his party don't want the President to be a candidate because they think he will win and the wish is father to the thought he won't run."

Sen. Kuchel (R-Calif.) said in a separate interview that vigorous GOP reaction to Butler's suggestion yesterday to Butler's suggestion demonstrated Republicans believed Eisenhower would be re-elected "and they want him to be a candidate."

Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.) said he found "nothing insulting" in Butler's statement.

"I doubt if the whole incident has much significance," he said. Heaven knows we all hope the President and all of the members of his family enjoy the best of health."

Eisenhower himself went to Walter Reed Army Hospital yesterday to begin a new series of treatments for bursitis in his right shoulder which has troubled him occasionally for years. Mrs. Eisenhower was reported "much improved" in a bout with a cold or mild influenza. Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said that except for that attack, her health is fine.

Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.) told the Senate yesterday Butler had done "an unhuman thing" and was a "scoundrel . . . trying to hurt the President at a time when he is called upon to make decisions affecting literally the lives of millions of people."

Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz.) and Rep. Scott (R-Pa.) accused Butler of "smear" attempts.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas the Democratic leader, said it seemed strange the Republicans should get so wrought up. He said they had been guilty in the past of talking about the health of Democratic presidents, "the President's wife, the President's daughter, the President's piano and everything else they could think of which concerned the President."

Alma High School Honor Roll Announced

ALMA, Wis. (Special)—On the current honor roll at Alma High School according to Principal G. E. LeDuke are:

Grade 9—Janet Jost, Reid Knutson, Richard Thering and Carol Berg; Grade 10—Gertrude Buchmiller and Stephen Saxton;

Grade 11—June Bachhuber, Sonja Jost and Werner Stettler;

Grade 12—Norman Blasing, Dale Herold, Nola Knutson, Kay Vollmer and Patricia Zirnow.

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# The Casual Observer

By GRETCHEN L. LAMBERTON

LAST week Leona McGill who has worked at the Frank Yahnke Ice and Fuel Co. for 28 years invited me to get a close-up of ice-cutting operations on the lake sometime. So Wednesday morning I dropped in at the Yahnke company on the river front to see her.

"It's lucky you came this morning," she said, "because today'll probably be the last day this season. It's so warm it's melting fast. Frank (Yahnke) and I were down on the lake at 7:30 this morning and I guess by noon we'll have to close down. Come on, we'll drive my car down and take a look."

Leona looked very chic in tailored suit, little-veiled hat, fur coat and fur-lined galoshes to keep her feet warm on the ice. With us went the boss, Frank Yahnke, who has owned this ice company for 45 years; before that he worked on ice crews for some years, so he really knows his ice.

On the way to the lake they told me there used to be six big ice companies in town, all going full blast. "Today we're the only one left," said Mr. Yahnke. "I guess 150 tons of ice will take care of all our private customers today. But we have a contract with Swift's for 7,000 tons of ice, and we have to keep the railroad companies supplied too, and some dairies."

Leona added, "After we got enough ice to fill our contracts this year we thought we just wouldn't bother with any more ice to put in the ice house. But then there was a cold snap early in February and the lake ice was unusually good—clear as crystal and 22 inches thick. So about ten days ago we moved our equipment down to the lake and began cutting."

We drove through a muddy wagon-track road to the lake's edge, then plunged into hub-deep water. I shut my eyes as we drove out across creeping ice plowing through deep water, and I kept telling myself if a three-ton truck loaded with three tons of ice could make it so could we.

We stopped beside the high loading platform where a truck, in inches of water, was taking on a load of 16 huge cakes weighing 400 pounds apiece. The foreman, Ralph Meyer, who has been with the company 24 years, opened the car door and said to Mr. Yahnke, "She ain't a-going to last very long. She's a-bending on all sides."

Mr. Yahnke's expert eye appraised the loading platform, then the trucks turned broadside and said, "She'll last till noon all right. Have the next truck back up to the platform endwise. That'll distribute the weight better and it won't sink so much."

The next truck rolled up and got the word to back in. This re-distribution of weight made a difference, and there wasn't as much water under the wheels. "You see?" said Mr. Yahnke with a grin. "The old man's gotta come down and advise the boys."

Farthest away from us was a man propelling a big "pond saw" back and forth that cut a "raft" of 440 cakes of ice. Another man got on this raft and paddled it through open water over to a sort of water channel or chute, where another man split the cakes off individually and started them into this narrow channel. Three other men with poles propped the cakes along to a chain loader which hoisted them to the loading platform and dropped them into waiting trucks, aided by two "steering" men with ice tongs. It takes about 55 seconds to load a truck.

After a few trucks had pulled up endwise the water again began to get deep under them. All the men were keyed up and watching alertly. "The last day is always exciting," said Leona. "Everybody's jittery. They have to judge things pretty carefully. When the going gets scary the truck drivers keep insisting they can take out just one more load. It's sort of a game."

I asked Mr. Yahnke, "Have you ever had anyone break through?"

"Oh sure," he said. "Once over near bathhouse slough several years ago three horses and sleighs dropped through the ice and we ain't heard from them since. Once I went in—in my heavy buffalo-skin coat—and got carried in a draw and under the ice. But I made it out all right."

A boy came up. "Things are gonta swamp out pretty quick now," he said.

The foreman said, "Yup, the water's coming up on both sides of the trucks now. The loading platform's settling."

Mr. Yahnke said, "It's 17 minutes past 10. We'll, she'll hold till noon. We'll pull out at noon. You're safe. That ice is still about 23 inches thick."

We started for shore, water spraying high, ice groaning. Said Mr. Yahnke, "Last winter was our warmest year. The ice never did get thick enough to cut. I had to haul artificial ice from La Crosse."

Said Leona, "And the winter of money and credit more plentiful, or harder to get."

Since it can regulate the availability of money and credit, the reserve system has the power to keep the supply of money and credit from getting bigger than the supply of goods to be purchased. When buying power outruns the supply of goods, bidding for the goods may start, and prices may go up. That is what is generally meant by inflation.

By using its powers to keep the supply of money and credit in line with the supply of goods, the reserve system acts to prevent price rises and breaks, and to create "stable values."

By easing credit during the business downturn, and turning to a slightly less easy attitude when activity picked up, the reserve board over the past two years has been a big factor in keeping prices level and making saving worthwhile.

The reserve board also sets the limits to which credit can be used in stock transactions.

It was given that authority after the 1929 crash to help keep speculation on credit from controlling the market.

When the board last year raised margin requirements from 50 to 60 per cent of the stock's price, it acted not because the price of stocks was rising but because, in its opinion, credit was beginning to be used in a way that looked dangerous to the board.

# Soviets Openly Admit Grave Food Shortages

MOSCOW (U)—The Soviet government, openly admitting food shortages, today ordered its farm system revamped to give the man on the land more chance for initiative in crop planning.

At the same time state farm managers were warned they will be held strictly accountable for any failure to meet production quotas.

The decree, signed by Communist party chief Nikita S. Khrushchev and Premier Nikolai Bulganin aimed at decentralization of planning which the upper echelons have hitherto controlled.

It was seen as another attempt to use the private profit incentive, which Khrushchev has been plugging over the past year to prod Russia's lagging livestock production.

The new directive told collectives, state farms and machine and tractor stations to use their own judgment. This apparently would end the old system of faraway bureaucrats overruling the man on the scene and ordering him to grow crops he feels are not suitable.

"Serious shortcomings and mistakes have been observed in the practice of agriculture," the decree said.

Making no secret of the fact that food shortages exist, the decree set forth as its main aim the improved use of land in order to "have in our country enough bread, meat, milk, potatoes, vegetables and other products."

Cemetery Association At Pepin Re-elects

PEPIN, Wis. (Special)—All officers of the Oakwood Cemetery Association were re-elected Saturday.

Returned to office were: Herman Jahnke, chairman; Julius Jahnke, treasurer; and Mrs. Elmer Davis, secretary. Other members of the board of directors are Mrs. Emma Belitz, Mrs. L. C. Schurdt, Arthur Purdy, E. W. Lawson, Dallas Milliere and R. W. Halling.

Park Fisher, who has been caretaker for the past year, resigned due to ill health. The association is seeking a replacement.

A 1,572-foot television tower at Oklahoma City is claimed as the world's tallest structure by its users, comparing it with the 1,472-foot Empire State building.

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## Fillmore Co. Townships Elect, Establish Levies

PRESTON, Minn. (Special)—Fillmore County townships levied funds, elected officers and enacted other business at annual meetings Tuesday.

The following are results in all but York, Fillmore and Wykoff townships:

**SPRING VALLEY** — 104 votes cast. Supervisor, Cornel Dirks elected, 59 votes, over Melvin Miland, 42. Incumbent Darrell Rathbun did not file. Treasurer, Elmer Leslie, appointed treasurer, did not file, but received 52 write-in votes; Byron Lyke got 44. Assessor, Henry Jahns, incumbent, 95 votes, no opposition.

West Fillmore Soil Conservation District supervisor, Willis Johnson, Ostrander, received 66 votes. Howard Eismann, Chatfield, for the unexpired term of Paul Miland, who died last year, received 85 votes.

Levied 10 mills for revenue; 15 mills for road and bridge fund; 1 mill for dragging. Voted to pay 25-cent gopher bounty if trapper has signed certificate from owner of property in the township.

**BLOOMFIELD** — 137 votes cast. Supervisor, Merle Grover, 73 votes; James Watson, incumbent, 64 votes. Treasurer, Arnold Turbenson, incumbent, filed and received 107 votes, no opposition. Assessor, Winfield Foster, 114 votes; Howard Turbenson, 19.

West FSCDS, Willis Johnson received 84 votes; Howard Eismann, for unexpired term, received 68. Levied \$18,000 for current expenses.

**JORDAN** — 39 votes cast. Supervisor, Edward Peka, incumbent, filed and received 23 votes; 1 write-in vote for Russell Scott. Treasurer, Mrs. Charles Hanley, incumbent, filed and received 23 votes. Assessor, Lee Loughrey, incumbent, who did not file received 15 write-in votes; a few scattered write-in single votes.

West FSCDS, Willis Johnson received 13 votes. Howard Eismann, for unexpired term, 21.

Results of weed mowing vote, 15 for owners of adjoining property to mow and 12 for the township to mow.

Levied \$3,414 for revenue; \$8,535 for road and bridge fund; 15-cent gopher bounty.

**FORESTVILLE** — 29 votes cast. Supervisor, Clarence Termaat, incumbent, 29 votes. Treasurer, William L. Graling, incumbent, 29 votes. Assessor, Wendell Vrieze, incumbent, 27 votes.

West FSCDS, Willis Johnson received 26 votes; Howard Eismann, for unexpired term, 25.

Voted to pay \$1,500 toward the new Wykoff area fire truck and to pay 20-cent gopher bounty; to continue snow plowing.

Levied 25 mills for road and bridge fund; 10 mills for revenue.

**BEAVER** — 23 votes cast. Supervisor, Lynn Vigum, incumbent, 25 votes. Treasurer, Henry Van Grevenhoss, Le Roy, incumbent, 19. Assessor, Orlan Forland, Ostrander, incumbent, 15.

West FSCDS, Willis Johnson received 18 votes; Howard Eismann, unexpired term, 16.

Levied 25 mills for road and bridge fund; 10 mills for revenue.

**FOUNTAIN** — 49 votes cast. Supervisor, Marty Glad, Fountain, incumbent who did not file, 38 write-in votes. Treasurer, Hiram Johnson, incumbent, who did not file, 25 write-in votes. Assessor, Frank Rapp, incumbent, filed and received 46 votes. Justice of Peace, Eugene Russell, 14 write-in votes. Constable, Forrest Klackeman, 6 write-in votes.

West FSCDS, Willis Johnson received 29 votes; Howard Eismann, unexpired term, 39.

Voted \$300 gopher bounty.

**CHATFIELD** — 74 votes cast. Supervisor, Raymond Hanson, incumbent, filed and received 58 votes; Elmer Warden filed and received 16. Treasurer, Elton Dudek, incumbent who did not file, 20 write-in votes; a few scattered single write-in votes. Assessor, Emil Kadlec Jr., incumbent who did not file, 27 write-in votes; Arthur Hol-

ets, 20 write-in votes. Constable, John Goldsmith elected with 8 write-in votes; several single write-ins. Several single write-in votes for justice of peace.

Results of weed mowing vote, 36 for owner of adjoining property to mow; 29 for the township to mow. West FSCDS, Willis Johnson received 18 votes; Howard Eismann, for unexpired term, 55.

Levied \$3,000 for road and bridge fund; \$2,500 general expenses and 15-cent gopher bounty.

**PILOT MOUND** — 151 votes cast. Supervisor, Fred Strom, Fountain, incumbent, received 70 votes; Theodore Severud, Chatfield, 81. Treasurer, Melvin Erickson, Chatfield, incumbent, 35 votes; several single write-ins. Assessor, Cyrus Rain, Fountain, incumbent, 77 votes; Noel Redalen, Chatfield, 74. Constable, Odin Skrukud, Lanesboro, 54 write-ins. Justice of peace, Archie Dent, Chatfield, 25 write-ins.

East FSCDS, Claude Williams, Lanesboro, 89 votes.

Levied \$12,000 general fund; \$300 gopher bounty.

**PRESTON** — 32 votes cast. Supervisor, Roy Reihl, Preston, incumbent, 31 votes. Treasurer, David Klein, Preston, incumbent, 28. Assessor, Adolph Elton, Harmony, 15; many single write-in votes.

East FSCDS, Claude Williams received 26 votes.

Levied \$10,000 road and bridge fund; \$2,000 revenue. The remainder of township voted 1 1/4 miles for fire protection with Preston fire department.

**BRISTOL** — 56 votes cast. Supervisor, Orel Felland, Lime Springs, incumbent, 53 votes. Treasurer, Alvin Jones, Preston, incumbent, 53 votes. Assessor, no one filed; Richard Wilson, Preston, 25 write-ins; other single scattered write-ins. Constable, John Grant, Preston, 54. Justice of peace, scattered write-ins.

West FSCDS, Willis Johnson received 45 votes; Howard Eismann, unexpired term, 33.

Levied \$7,800 road and bridge fund; \$2,500 special revenue; \$2,600 general purposes; \$500 fire protection; gopher bounty eliminated.

**SUMNER** — 22 votes cast. Supervisor, Earl Ballinger, incumbent, 18 votes. Treasurer, Rudolph Dreves, incumbent, 18.

Levied \$18,000 road and bridge fund.

**HOLT** — 36 votes cast. Supervisor, Orrie Borgen, incumbent, 24 votes; Willie Walsh, 11 write-ins.



Ice Sheathes The Prows of these gondolas parked along Venice's Grand Canal after a heavy snowfall which covered this Adriatic showplace in a white frigid blanket. At the right is part of the Piazza San Marco. (AP Wirephoto)

Treasurer, A. J. Abrahamson, incumbent, 35. Assessor, Hans Nordness, incumbent, 32. Constable, Oscar Darbo, 11 write-in votes. Justice of peace, Reuben Johnson, 2 write-in votes.

East FSCDS, Claude Williams received 33 votes.

Levied \$12,000 current expenses; 15-cent gopher bounty.

**CARROLLTON** — 57 votes cast. Supervisor, 1 year, Gilmer Ellingson, 46 votes. Supervisor, 2 years, Nelius Torgerson, 35. Supervisor, 3 years, Leland Steensgard, incumbent, 53. Treasurer, C. A. Thompson, incumbent, 50. Assessor, Ervin Jacobson, incumbent, 55.

Levied \$1,800 revenue; \$9,500 road and bridge fund; 15-cent gopher bounty; 25-cent woodchuck bounty.

**HARMONY** — 24 votes cast. Supervisor, Rueben Kiehne, 19 votes, and Ervin Young, 2. Treasurer, Roy Goldworthy, 22 votes, no opposition. Assessor, Herman Lange, 23 votes, and Percy Steffenrud, 1. East FSCDS, incumbent Claude Williams, 18 votes.

Levied general revenue, \$2,000; road and bridge, \$7,000; dragging, \$1,000; snow removal, \$1,000; fire

protection, 1 mill; 15-cent bounty for gophers and 25-cent bounty for woodchuck, same as last year.

**CARIMONA** — 40 votes were cast. Supervisor, Gerald Smith was re-elected without opposition. Treasurer, Gerhard Krogstad re-elected without opposition. Assessor, Ervin

Barth re-elected over Merlin Ray in the only contest, 26 to 14.

Voted an increase from \$4 to \$6 a day in township officers' salaries; approved a plan to poison gophers; levied \$8,000 for road and bridge and \$2,000 for revenue without opposition.

## Nationalists Set to Fight For Quemoy

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Chiang Kai-shek's Chinese Nationalists are determined to fight for their offshore islands Quemoy and Matsu, with or without American support, Premier O. K. Yui asserted today.

Nationalist determination to defend the islands is absolute, the Premier told the Legislative Yuan (Parliament) in reply to questions. Two newspapers reported with-

out confirmation that units of the U.S. 7th Fleet and the Nationalist navy had conducted maneuvers March 4-10 off Formosa.

The report said the combined fleets equaled the great armada which evacuated Nationalist forces from the Tachen Islands last month.

As Yui spoke, fresh warnings were issued of danger of air attacks against Formosa. The Reds are reported moving air strength southward and building a huge air base at Luchiao, 220 miles north of Formosa in Chekiang province.

Yui said the Nationalists have proved their determination to defend Quemoy and Matsu since last Sept. 3, the day the Reds poured 6,000 shells into Quemoy, killing two American officers in the barracks.

Yui said that since the the Nationalists on Quemoy, a 50-square-mile island 120 miles west of Formosa, had retaliated shell for shell.

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(any style), buttered toast, jelly and coffee. All for only

Also on our menu . . . **ROAST YOUNG TURKEY**  
Complete with celery dressing, fluffy whipped potatoes, buttered vegetables or tasty salad, homemade cloverleaf roll and butter. All for only **59¢**  
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Other Meals Priced at 65¢ and 69¢!

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Retail Drug Stores  
Service Store—J. B. Sichter, Owner

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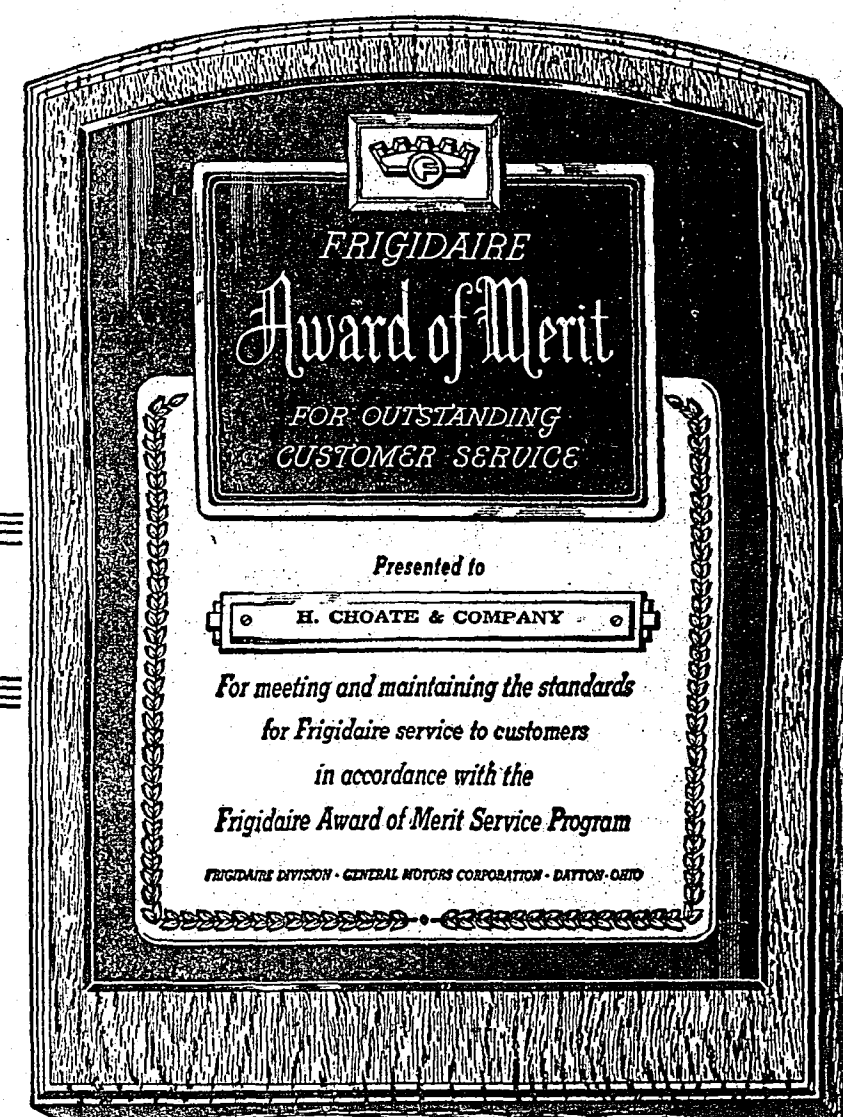
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Round-the-clock relief from pains due to arthritis and rheumatism is now possible, thanks to an original prescription formula now available for public use. Unlike many temporary pain-relieving products which depend mainly on the action of common aspirin, PABASONE contains three ingredients which work together to relieve arthritis and rheumatism pains faster and more completely: Sodium Salicylate helps stop pain, reduce swelling; Para-Aminobenzoic Acid

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THE illustration above shows the Frigidaire Award of Merit for outstanding consumer service, displayed in H. Choate and Company's appliance department. It is not merely an honor award. It is granted only to departments which have met and continue to meet a set of high and inflexible standards for service, established by Frigidaire, and it must be earned all over again EVERY YEAR!

This Award and the day-in, day-out effort expended to earn it, are symbols of our wholehearted belief that in the appliance business sales and service go hand in hand—that in accepting a sale we accept the obligation to stock parts and maintain service on the product.

We accept this obligation not only in Frigidaire sales, but in every appliance, every television set that goes out of our store.

We have as many men handling customer service as we have on our sales floor. We never take on a new appliance or line of appliances or television until arrangements are completed for stocking parts and our men are given essential service training. We believe a product is worth its price—any price—only so long as it performs as it was intended to.

Our interest in the products we sell is not just through the warranty period, but for as long as you have them. To maintain this service requires continuous training of personnel, a fleet of trucks, extra clerical help to receive, record and route your calls, and a well-organized parts department.

Today an increasing number of appliance outlets disavow any interest in service. "Service is just a headache," so they say. So, service is either farmed out or the customer must shift for himself.

If "service is just a headache," as has been implied, then we at Choate's are proud to provide cures for hundreds of headaches every month!

We Service What We Sell

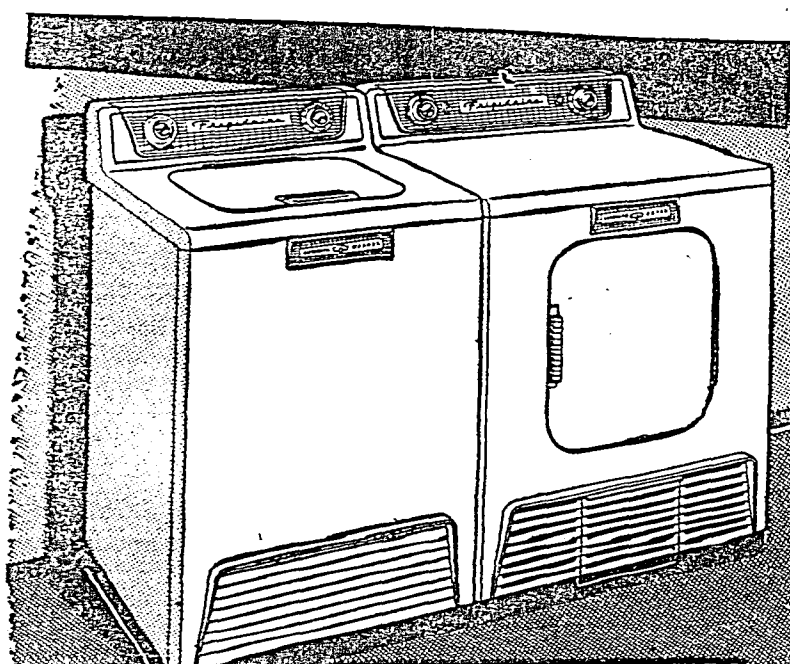
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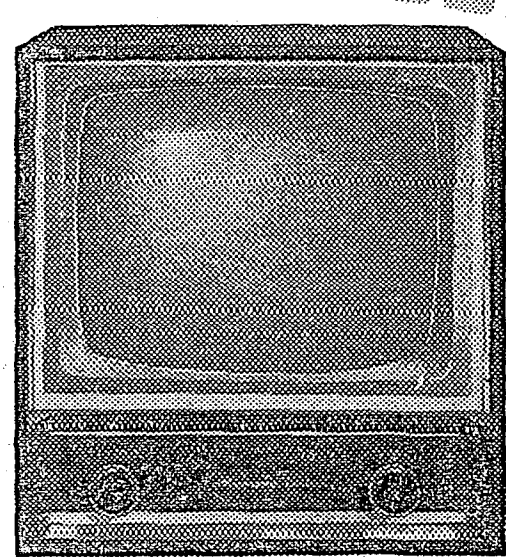
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THE COURIER  
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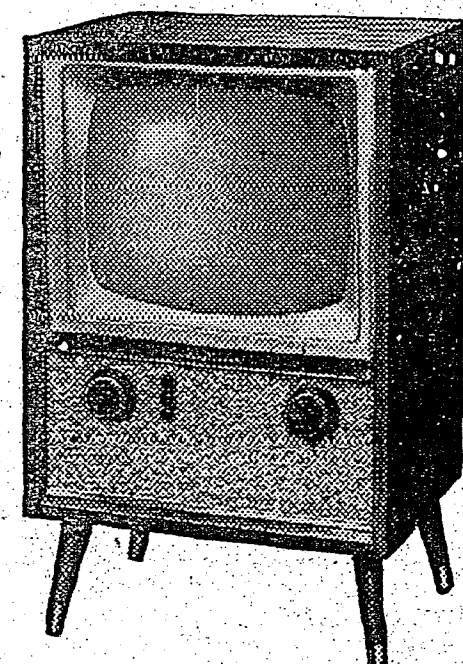
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**\$299.95**

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## THE WINONA DAILY NEWS

An Independent Newspaper — Established 1855  
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Publisher Business Mgr. Exec. Editor

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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So if the Son makes you free, you will be free indeed. John 8:36 SRV.

### Continued Consolidation of School Districts Urged by Committee

Parents — and their natural desire to have the best of everything for their youngsters — are a major reason for the climbing costs of school, according to the Coordinating Committee for Education.

They want their children to learn to drive well. They want their girls to learn to sew and cook and type and play the piano and paint a little. They want their boys to learn to use tools and play the saxophone and football and learn something about public speaking and maybe calculus.

They want their farm youth to learn scientific agriculture and all their young people to learn something about business. They want a trained nurse in schools. They want good libraries. For children with problems, they want speech correction courses, reading clinics and personality guidance.

These are expensive educational items — far beyond the ability of many small school districts to provide. Yet there is a need to meet these requirements of Minnesota young people.

If a comprehensive high school program is not provided many teen-agers will drop out of school, handicapping themselves forever and lowering the potential quality of Minnesota manpower, the committee says. In some areas as few as a third of the 16- and 17-year-olds are attending school. That is a serious problem for the entire state.

A recent gigantic study of Minnesota high schools outside the three biggest cities showed that in the typical small high school there are no courses in communications, foreign languages or art. Half of the 131 smallest high schools had no departments of agriculture, industrial arts, home economics or business education. Many had no physical education programs.

Continued consolidation of small school districts will aid tremendously in providing broader school programs. A school with more pupils, a larger area and thus a larger tax base can more easily afford to offer a complete program.

### Scandinavia the West's Weak Spot

If war should come, the Western world's weak spot is Scandinavia. From Germany north through Denmark and Norway to Finland, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, charged with the defense of the West, has few troops, and a vital area to defend.

Denmark controls the outlet to the Baltic Sea, Russia's western salt water boundary. Norway has hundreds of deep harbors, excellent bases of operations for submarines seeking to attack Atlantic Ocean shipping. Northern Norway also commands the approach to Murmansk, Russia's only ice-free port on the Arctic Ocean, which would be the only base for Russian naval attacks on the West, were the Baltic closed. Finland lies, from the Russian standpoint, dangerously close to Leningrad.

Hitler realized the strategic value of Scandinavia in World War II. His overrunning of Denmark and Norway came as a complete surprise to the lackadaisical British government headed by Neville Chamberlain, and was a prime factor in bringing this down and substituting the vigorous leadership of Winston Churchill. The German possession of the Scandinavian ports handicapped the Allies severely, and cost them much vital shipping.

This lesson is now realized by Western military men. Without a rearmament, Germany, it is doubtful if they have the manpower to plug up this hole in the defense.

### Surprised at Age of Railway Engineer

Down in the southern part of the state there was a rail mishap and it was reported the engineer of the train involved was 81 years old. We don't know that the train was to blame for the accident, but we were mildly surprised that any train would be in the hands of an 81-year-old man, no matter how competent he is and how good his physical condition.

We had a situation here a few years ago when an auto driver more than 90 years old was involved in a highway accident that sent four innocent people to a hospital for many months and cost them thousands of dollars in medical bills which will keep them in debt for many, many years.

These are problems of a current generation that need attention.—St. Cloud Daily Times.

What a country is Russia! When Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan recently was removed as domestic trade minister, it proved that he was out of favor. In other countries that would not matter greatly. In Russia it means that he is just one step away from a purge.

## Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

A man is not a coward just . . . Because he runs away . . . From somebody whose ready gun . . . Might mark his final day . . . He may be all alone in life . . . With no one to protect . . . And his surrender or retreat . . . His neighbors might expect . . . But if he has a wife and child . . . Or children two or three . . . There is no other test in life . . . Except of bravery . . . Except as he will face the foe . . . And firmly stand his ground . . . Against whatever dangers may . . . Be lurking all around . . . He has the right to run away . . . If he is all alone . . . But not to leave the ones who love . . . And claim him for their own.

### These Days

## Security of Phone Taken for Granted

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

NEW YORK — The wiretapping scandal in New York raises a few fundamental issues:

1. The security of the telephone has been taken for granted—must be taken for granted—by its users. It is a hired service. The question then arises as to which agency is responsible for its security, the telephone company which provides the service, the municipal police or, in interstate communications, the Federal Communications Commission or the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

2. Laws concerning wiretapping are numerous and confused. In New York state, for instance, a form of wiretapping is legal, namely, that a man tap his own wire for certain purposes, but does that mean that a husband who pays the telephone bills may tap his wire to gather evidence of infidelity of his wife?

3. Government agencies may tap wires under certain limitations. As this is a covert activity, how can a user know whether his telephone is being tapped legally or illegally? If a private user takes down a conversation, he is supposed to use a beep, as that would defeat the purpose of the tap.

THUS FAR, THE NEW YORK wiretap scandal has produced much noise but little information. It has been established that a few police officers and telephone employees, acting in their private capacities, have, at considerable cost, set up machinery to tap telephone wires for profit.

Despite the fact that physically it is possible to tap every telephone wire and that electronic devices are being manufactured for this purpose, public officials have adopted a hush-hush policy which has the effect of causing people to believe the worst. And the worst is that business transactions, intimate conversations, private family matters discussed over the telephone, may have been recorded and might result in at best unpleasantness, at worst blackmail or great financial loss.

Because of its size and its curious political situation, New Yorkers generally tend to believe that their officials are not of the best. In a small city, most citizens can know a great deal about their officials, but in New York, a city of more than 8,000,000, they are generally remote strangers. Actually, this city has, at the present time, the best municipal administration it has known in many years. The mayor, Robert F. Wagner, has surprised friend and foe by his unusual capacity.

BUT THE POLICE have run into hard luck, such as the unsolved Rubinstein case, and now the wiretapping scandal which has been handled, from a public relations standpoint, as though the citizens had no right to information. The district attorney, who acts as public prosecutor, has adopted, during the past two years, a policy of ignoring the public and the press, as though they had no rights at all. It is part of a conception of making an American court a sanctuary distant from the people.

When asked why he did not adopt such an attitude earlier in his career, Frank Hogan, the district attorney who has served 14 years, chosen by both parties, can only say, "I'm a spook." In other words, he is correct now when he separates himself and the courts from the people.

In the matter of wiretapping, however, there can be no secrecy. New York has 2,250,000 telephone users; each one has a right to be concerned over wiretapping. The telephone company has 15,000,000 miles of wire in New York City. Each citizen has a right to know when public officials are involved. Each one would be happier if he were sure that no public official is involved. Each citizen is entitled to demand of the telephone company whether his line is being tapped—a task of checking for the company which is financially prohibitive. Each citizen has the right to know why no action has been taken in cases exposed either by the telephone company, the police or by private citizens.

When officials remain in office too long, they often become arrogant, forgetting who elects them and who pays their salaries. In the matter of wiretapping, the users have a right to know and must be protected against official or private snooping. Even a rattlesnake gives a signal before he strikes.

The people have every right to know what their servants are doing and should give them not a moment of peace when wrong-doing is self-evident.

### IN YEARS GONE BY

#### Ten Years Ago . . . 1945

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the Prie Olson grain elevator, feed mill and office at Blair. A bill discontinuing the township system of relief has been introduced in the state House of Representatives.

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

Flags in Winona were flying at half-staff in honor of the memory of William Howard Taft. The Lions Club has passed a resolution asking the City Council to order an adequate supply of street signs and install them as soon as possible.

#### Fifty Years Ago . . . 1905

Henry Behling has purchased the launch of William Geduldig. Henry Voss will return to his former position as janitor of Odd Fellows block.

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

The matter of locating a union passenger depot on the levee is receiving much attention. F. C. Byran of Minnesota City has lately received letters patent on a side hill plow.

Today's biggest threat, according to the Very Rev. Dr. James A. Pike, dean of the New York Cathedral of St. John the Divine, is the pressure toward political conformity, toward "a safe line" in one's views. He adds that "if we had continued to allow systematic smearing of hundreds of our fellow-citizens to go on unhindered, freedom would have died in the hearts of our people."

## BEACON OF THE WISE



### Washington Merry-Go-Round

## Administration Playing Santa Despite Shortages?

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Some of the facts lurking in the background of our synthetic rubber situation don't look good.

Despite this, the Eisenhower administration continues determined to turn the rubber factories, built at enormous expense to the taxpayer, over to the big rubber and oil companies. In fact, if Congress doesn't act, they automatically are sold on March 26.

Here are some of the disturbing facts which Congress ought to take a careful look at:

Low stockpile.—All government press releases regarding synthetic rubber reserves have suddenly stopped. They used to be published once a month but none since January 20. Reason: The synthetic rubber reserve has dropped alarmingly. Though we're supposed to keep 60,000 tons on hand, today we have only 38,000 tons, which will drop to 28,000 by April 26. (The synthetic factories are to be sold on March 26, delivered April 26.)

Little companies squeezed.—The rubber companies ordered a total of 61,000 tons of government synthetic rubber for March, have ordered 69,000 tons for April. Yet the factories will produce only 61,000 in March and 59,000 in April. On top of this, production will drop another 45,000 tons yearly after the factories are sold, because General Tire and Rubber hasn't made a deal with the government to buy the Baytown, Tex., synthetic plant. This certain shortage means that little companies won't be able to buy after April.

Only 22 tire companies consume 72 per cent of all synthetic rubber. Of these, the big four alone consume 60 per cent. But there are scores of other companies needing rubber for other purposes which may not be able to buy it after April 26.

Bonanza for big business.—Under the terms of the sale, private companies pay Uncle Sam \$260,000,000 for the rubber factories. Meanwhile the factories are making an annual profit averaging about \$84,000,000. This means that if the U. S. government kept the plants and ran them for four years, it would make as much profit as the purchase price.

Another way of putting it: The big boys who are buying the factories pay for them out of profits. In the end the factories cost nothing. It's a good deal if you can get it, and the companies will have it on March 26 — unless Congress acts.

"Uncle Sam"—Though the best rubber factories are being sold, "Uncle Sam" is keeping the most expensive to operate at Inlet, Vt. V. This will be kept on a stand-by basis, because private industry won't buy it. In other words, the big boys are skimming the cream while Uncle Sam takes the curds.

Reds march on.—Meanwhile the March of Communism into Southeast Asia, chief world source of natural rubber, continues. Washington Whirl.

Allen Dulles, efficient head of Central Intelligence and brother of the Secretary of State, plans to bow out. His hero son, isn't wounded in the Korean War, isn't recovering as hoped. Allen wants to give all his time to the boy.

Gen. Lucien K. Truscott, now in Europe, has been groomed to take his place, though for the time being it will be Gen. Chas. P. Gabel, a young Army officer of great promise. Stern Ellis Briggs will be the new U. S. ambassador to Peru. He's served in the tough posts of Korea and Czechoslovakia, deserves a chance to relax in pleasant Peru. Probably, however, he won't. He's too serious.

Harold Tittman, retiring U. S. ambassador to Peru, turned out to be one of the most successful envoys we have sent there. Charles Mahaffie, one of the most respected men ever to serve on the

### Boyle's Column

## \$10,000,000 Store Auction Sale Coming

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK —If you want to invest your money in something that won't lose value, you might consider sinking it in stepladders. "For some reason a stepladder almost invariably brings as much at an auction as it would cost new at a hardware store," said O. Rundle Gilbert.

Gilbert, who once sold a rare 1853 penny for \$5,300, is now handling the biggest auction of his career—sale of the \$10,000,000 fixtures and furnishings of the John Wanamaker department store.

He estimates the 40,000 items scattered through the 25 acres of floor space in the 14-story building at 8th and Broadway will go for about \$400,000.

They range from ash trays to a \$200,000 pipe organ. Gilbert is worried whether the pipe organ, which is larger than the average house, will fetch as high a price as the 1853 penny.

Dust, Silence Reign

Dust and silence now reign in the empty store where 7,000 people once worked. A few are still there to help out during the 10-day auction now under way.

Among the items going under the hammer are 23 miles of carpeting, 34 miles of show cases, four complete restaurants, an ice cream factory, 10 delivery trucks, hundreds of cash registers.

On the way out of the store I paused to chat with an elderly elevator operator, Edgar H. Padmore.

"Many of the old employees keep dropping in for a last look around," he said. "Some of them have found new jobs, but they say it isn't quite the same. I guess it can't be. A lot of them had spent most of their working lifetime here."

Stepping out of the old building that holds now only the echoes of happier times and bygone bargains, I felt almost as if I had attended the wake of a dead friend. For a good store, like a good person, does leave its memories.

### Talking Starling, Who Digs Classics, Having Birthday

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Rastus, a talking starling who digs classical tunes, is observing his seventh birthday.

Just what birthday isn't known exactly, but it has been fixed at about this time by his owner, Mrs. Harry Titus, who found him at her kitchen door with a broken leg in 1948.

Since entering the Titus household Rastus has been taught to speak English fluently—naturally, with a Southern accent.

Mrs. Titus says Rastus simply loves piano classics, especially Schumann's "Traumerei" and Rachmaninoff's Prelude in C sharp minor, and sits transfixed as they are played for him by her daughter Virginia.

Dr. George R. Mayfield, author of an outdoor column in the Nashville Banner, says he's heard of talking starlings in Europe, but Rastus is the first to come to his attention in this country.

Perfumed Warning

DENVER (AP)—Sign on rear of florist's delivery truck: "Drive carefully or—the next load of flowers may be for you."

## THE WORLD TODAY

# U.S. Will Allow 11 Reds to Visit

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States will let 11 Russian student editors visit the United States but they'll have a hard time trying to find their own two best-known newspapers to read, Pravda and Izvestia.

The government bans both papers from general distribution in the mails in this country. The Post Office Department says only diplomats and registered foreign agents can get them.

### Letters to the Editor

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

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

### 'You Can't Beat a Somebody With a Nobody'

To the Editor:  
Leroy Gore, the Sauk City, Wis., newspaper editor and publisher said "Joe Must Go." But I see it worked out the other way. Gore sold his newspaper and left. In other words: Joe stayed — Gore went!

The reason Gore didn't succeed in his McCarthy recall effort is because he didn't have a better man than Joe on tap. It's an old political axiom, you can't beat a somebody with a nobody.

Ed Batzner

### New Hope For Midwest Dairymen

To the Editor:  
There is a new hope for Midwest dairymen as Minnesota is being joined by neighboring states to open new markets in large eastern cities.

For years a system of internal tariffs has been used to handicap Midwest dairy shipments into large coastal and some southern cities. This without competition, milk retails at very high prices in those areas. The New York Dairymen's League with the help of the milk marketing act fixes the minimum price to be paid to producers in these limited areas.

This is one tariff—if N. Y. producers are paid \$5 cwt. for grade A milk and Wisconsin producers get 4 cwt. a midland dairymen passing all regulations and sending his milk into the N. Y. area must pay the difference—\$1—into a pool. This pool money is given to N. Y. league dairymen.

During Sec. Benson's recent visit to the Twin Cities he said N.Y. paying price was \$5.49 cwt.—50 per cent above Twin Cities for the same grade and 70 per cent above the W.S. support price of manufacturing milk, which is \$3.15 cwt. He set Feb. 8 for a hearing of petitions of N.Y. Dairymen's League to best milk at a \$8 support price level with seasonal variations.

I have recently read that the league won its petition for higher support prices. This price system is enforced under N.Y. federal state milk orders, that establish prices dealers must pay.

Sec. Benson has stated many times that high dairy support prices are ruinous to everyone and that markets should be made by supply and demand. I had hoped that he would have used his executive powers to enforce the principles he stands for. Tariff barriers are not in keeping with Christian principles to say the least. And I hope the new law will not allow the forces of revenge and greed to govern. By this time we should realize how damaging our U.S. tariffs have been to the have not nations of the world.

Space does not permit writing about all the outmoded local sanitary restrictions being enforced in that area. The greatest obstacle which keeps Midwest milk out is an ordinance which requires dairy barns to be inspected by local city inspectors who can inspect only a limited area. So you see there is a need for a uniform federal sanitary law, approved by the U.S. Department of Health. Then any milk which can pass this inspection should have a free market anywhere in the U.S. To enact such a law and to amend the milk marketing act requires the help of Congress, Sec. Benson and all who are interested in quality milk at equitable prices.

Consumers in these large cities should be told why they pay 26 cents per quart, that if Midwest milk could be shipped in, the competition and extra supply would bring milk prices down to where low income groups could use more. In December one-third of N.Y. fluid milk was unsold for table use so it went over into competition.

A nation that does not know how to use its blessings, will find its blessings removed. In the process of enacting this new law we should all take time to encourage our lawmakers to forget revenge and greed and base their decisions on the teachings of Jesus—The Golden Rule.

A Dairyman

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## WINONA

Delivery & Transfer

Last year a group of under-graduate American school paper editors visited Russia. But for a year this country turned down the request of 15 Russian school editors, including the 11, to visit American schools.

Russian propagandists banged away at the United States for that and yesterday the State and Justice departments finally decided the 11 could come into the United States for 30 days. Then the Soviets asked permission for a group of Russian farmers to visit this country.

The editors range in age from 34 to 38, rather a high age to be school editors. But a State Department press officer, Henry Suydam, said they are really graduate students, editors of student publications.

Under this country's immigration laws both the State and Justice departments had to give approval. Suydam said the schools the 11 visit will be worked out by the Institute of International Education in New York.

The immigration laws and the ban on Pravda and Izvestia were both criticized Feb. 25 at a conference held under that institute's auspices by Louis M. Hacker, dean of the School of General Studies at Columbia University, New York.

Hacker panned the restrictions of the immigration laws, particularly as they affect foreign scholars and scientists, and the ban on the Russian newspapers for several reasons.

He mentioned that schools with Russian study programs have difficulty getting copies of Pravda and Izvestia which, published in Moscow, are respectively the official organs of the Russian Communist party and the Soviet government.

### Disease Fells Elm, And Old Legend Too

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—The Roger Williams elm was felled with Dutch elm disease yesterday and down with it went its legend. The huge tree long had been associated with Roger Williams, the colonial divine who lived nearby on what is now North Main Street.

But an examination by Brown University botanist Dr. Walter A. Snell—who measured the tree's annual growth rings—disclosed an age of "about 200 years."

Roger Williams died 271 years ago this month.

with our Midwest manufacturing milk. This condition can't help but get worse as the price was recently 7 cents per quart for grade A milk delivered to the processing plant. So you see farmers cannot be blamed for the high cost city consumers pay.

Congressmen from rural eastern and some other coastal and southern cities are not likely to help, but city voters from the areas of high retail prices could urge their congressmen to help break down these tariff barriers by enacting uniform U.S. sanitary standards for all states, so we can have better distribution and enable deprived children to get their fair share of our nation's abundant milk supply. There really is no surplus but we have a serious distribution problem, which results in under-consumption.

A nation that does not know how to use its blessings, will find its blessings removed. In the process of enacting this new law we should all take time to encourage our lawmakers to forget revenge and greed and base their decisions on the teachings of Jesus—The Golden Rule.

A Dairyman

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Reg. . . 26.9¢ gal.

Ethyl . . 27.9¢ gal.

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# State Communities Start Preparing for Salk Polio Vaccine

City health authorities said today that Winona will be prepared to participate in any polio vaccination program that may be drafted by the Minnesota Department of Health.

Dr. R. H. Wilson, Winona city health officer, revealed that preliminary details for the project have been under consideration here for some time in conjunction with statewide planning for an inoculation program for first and second grade school children.

Dr. Wilson said that his office and the public health nursing service have been studying various aspects of the program since it was first considered by the department of health.

**Consent Slips**

Among the matters now under consideration, Dr. Wilson explained, is the preparation of consent slips which would have to be signed by parents before a child received the inoculation.

The polio vaccination will be voluntary, Dr. Wilson said, and according to state plans children would receive the vaccine only upon their parents' written request.

A memorandum sent out by Dr. A. J. Chesley, secretary and executive officer of the State Board of Health asks that more than 500 medical health officers in all villages and cities in Minnesota set the wheels in motion for the vaccination program for first and second grade children.

He points out that the time available for the large-scale nationwide vaccination program before the 1955 polio season will be limited and local planning for such a program is critical.

**Trials Evaluated**

Actual launching of the inoculation program depends upon an evaluation of polio vaccine trials made last year by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and the licensing of the vaccine by the National Institutes of Health.

Whether the vaccine is effective and to what degree cannot be known until the evaluation report on the 1954 vaccine field trial is completed and issued by the Polio-myelitis Vaccine Evaluation Center at the University of Michigan under the direction of Dr. Thomas Francis Jr. The report is due about April 1.

If the evaluation report is favorable, the vaccine must be licensed by the National Institutes of Health before it can be made available to the public. All vaccine and biologicals offered to the public must first be licensed by the institute. The Salk vaccine will not be used unless it is licensed.

The vaccine being purchased by the national foundation will be supplied without cost to all state health departments to immunize children in the first and second grades. It is to be used only for children in these grades and vaccine used for any other children or adults must be purchased through regular commercial channels. The state health officer is responsible for the over-all state planning for distribution of the vaccine to children in the first and second grades of public, parochial and private schools whose parents request the vaccination. The number of eligible children in Minnesota has been estimated at more than 145,000.

Officials agreed that groundwork must start now so that the inoculations, which will cover a five-week span, can be started and finished before the present school year ends and the polio season starts.

In setting up basic policies for the administration of the polio vaccination program in Minnesota, the state board has taken the position that the polio vaccine will be distributed in much the same way that other immunization materials have been distributed to physicians for many years. Localities have developed various patterns for group immunization procedures through the cooperative efforts of medical groups, schools, public health agencies and others.

In the present program the state department has asked city and village health officers or some other physician chosen by the community to obtain figures of the total number of children to be vaccinated within the designated area. The report from the local health officer or director on how many children are to receive vaccine is to be sent to the state department as soon as parental request slips are received by the local director. Vaccine, when it is available, cannot be sent to the physician in charge of the local program until the report is received.

Licensed vaccine for use in 1955 will be administered on the same dosage schedule as in 1954, namely, 1 cc. of vaccine in each of three doses, given in the upper arm muscle, the second inoculation one week after the first and the third inoculation about four weeks after the second.

Sufficient vaccine for the first two inoculations will be included in the original shipment from the state department. Vaccine for the final inoculation will be shipped after a report from the local health officer indicating the quantity needed. Any vaccine remaining at the end of the immunization program is to be returned to the state health department. Planning, development and completion of the immunization program is entirely a local responsibility. Whether or not medical service charges are to be made to parents is to be determined by the communities and doctors as are all other community-wide immunization programs.

**Would Be First**

The 1955 vaccine program was set up by the national foundation as a way of making possible early and widespread application of the new vaccine. If the vaccine proves to be effective, it will be the first biological which provides protection against paralytic poliomyelitis when used on a mass basis.

Although gamma globulin has been used for the past two years, studies indicate no demonstrated value from its use in family contacts and no measurable effect from community-wide usage. For this reason, gamma globulin will not be available through the state department for poliomyelitis this year, although it will be available commercially.

After completion of this program, the national foundation has indicated it will not make further provision for the production, distribution or administration of polio vaccine.

First and second grade children were selected because of high incidence of paralytic polio in this group, their accessibility as organized units within the schools, and the amount of vaccine available for the program. There will be no follow-up studies such as were done in the 1954 field trial.

The amount of vaccine available will not be limited to that purchased by the national foundation and distributed free by the states.

## Senators Urge Better Schools to Fight Delinquency

By ROWLAND EVANS JR.  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Democratic senators who term President Eisenhower's school aid program inadequate today claimed new ammunition in a report urging better schools as a weapon against juvenile delinquency.

Sen. Hill (D-Ala.) said the recommendation by the Senate Juvenile Delinquency subcommittee "adds even greater emphasis to the compelling need for enactment of an emergency school construction bill to relieve the terrible classroom shortage."

Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.), in a separate interview, also endorsed the subcommittee school aid proposal as well as its recommendation that the federal public housing program be stepped up.

Sparkman, chairman of a Banking Committee panel on housing, said: "We have long pointed out that slums are one of the worst breeders of juvenile delinquency. This new report verifies what we frequently have said."

The 154-page report spoke of "the disgraceful, spiraling increase in juvenile crime" and said the number of children going through juvenile courts grew from 300,000 in 1948 to 435,000 in 1953. It estimated that three times as many delinquents were picked up by the police.

Major problems facing any attack on teen-age delinquency, the report said, include: A growth in the use of narcotics and barbiturates by teen-agers; lack of machinery to compel runaway fathers to support their wives and children; lack of good mental medicine for disturbed youngsters; inability to control obscene reading matter and pornography; lack of interstate compact guaranteeing decent treatment of runaway children; and a two-prevalent custom of throwing convicted teen-agers into jail with older criminals.

The subcommittee, headed by Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.), has asked the Senate for \$150,000 to continue its probe this year.

## Scout Court of Honor At Alma Tuesday Night

ALMA, Wis. (Special)—A Boy Scout court of honor for Buffalo County will be held Tuesday evening at the Alma High School.

Cubs, scouts, explorers and their parents are invited to the event, which will open with a potluck supper at 6:30 o'clock.

## Child Killed as Chain Knocks Her Off Scooter

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Shari Lynn Ward, 6, was fatally injured yesterday when her father, distracted by a barking dog, drove his motor scooter under a chain stretched across a drive-in theater driveway.

The father, Ernest Elmo Ward, 39, and another daughter, Claudia, 7, were also sheared off the scooter but apparently escaped serious injury.

Ward, who is manager of the drive-in, said the chain was placed across the driveway as a deterrent to teen-age vandals who have caused damage at the open air movie.

Pharmaceutical manufacturers are providing an amount of vaccine equal to or greater than that supplied by the national foundation through normal commercial channels. This vaccine will be available to private physicians for their patients.

## Serving in The Armed Forces

Aviation Electronics Technician Second Class Ronald J. Galewski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Galewski, 630 E. Sarnia St., is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Yorktown which has been providing flying cover for evacuation ships removing civilians and military personnel from the Tachen Islands.

Pvt. John N. Noeske, who recently spent a 2-week furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Noeske, Winona Rt. 3, is attending a military police school at Camp Gordon, Ga. His address is: Co. E, M.P.T.U., 8801, 6th Tng. Unit, TU, 2nd Plat., Camp Gordon, Ga.

PLAINVIEW, Minn.—Pvt. James F. Rlee, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rlee, recently arrived in Alaska for duty with the 71st Infantry Division. Assigned to the division's 53rd Infantry Regiment, the soldier entered the Army in September and took basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Pvt. Rlee attended Plainview High School before entering the Army.

PICKWICK, Minn.—Pvt. Matthew Babler, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Babler, is serving in Germany with the Army. He entered the Army in June 1954 and took basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Pvt. Babler attended the Ridge-way School and was employed on a farm before being inducted into the Army. His address is: Hq. & Svc. Co., 41st AIB, APO 28, New York, N.Y.

STRUM, Wis. (Special)—A.I.C. Lyle W. Bergerson of the 474th Fighter Bomber Group, Clovis, N.M., recently graduated from the Benson School of Commerce clerk-typist course. His average of 58 words per minute during a 10-minute Civil Service test was the best in his class. The son of Mrs. Thelma Bergerson, he is a graduate of Whitehall High School.

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—Pfc. Allen Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Thompson, has been transferred from Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., to Ft. Benning, Ga., to attend officers' training school.

ALMA, Wis. (Special)—Robert Diener and Lee Theany, both of Rt. 2, left last week for induction into the armed forces as Buffalo County's March Selective Service quota. Three other men were called for physical examinations.

There are vacancies for aircraft observer aviation cadets in the Air Force, according to S. Sgt. Al J. Schwalier, local Air Force recruiter.

The aircraft observer is commissioned and awarded the silver wings of the aircraft observer upon completion of 52 weeks flying training. He then takes further training in bombing, electronics, weather, gunnery, radar, maps, navigation (visual, oral and celestial), leadership, medical and physical training subjects.

The qualifications for aircraft observer aviation cadet training are similar to the pilot aviation cadet requirements: Applicants must be between ages of 19 and 26½, high school graduates, single, male citizens and in excellent physical shape.

Young men interested in applying for aircraft observer cadet training may contact the Air Force recruiting office, Room 206, Post Office building, Winona.

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—

## New Rockfall Threatens at Niagara Falls

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Niagara Falls may be in for another spectacular face lifting.

Engineers eyed a widening crevice extending about 20 feet back from the crestline of the American side of the falls today and said it threatened a new rockfall.

The Niagara Frontier State Parks Commission said last night that the crack was an old one that had been observed before, but it apparently had been growing bigger in the past day or two.

"If a rockfall occurs, it will make another definite change in the face of the falls," Joseph Davis, commission chairman, said. A park policeman said that an unfamiliar spume of water "kicking up in the air" from the Niagara River current drew his attention to the widening fissure, about 60 to 75 feet offshore from the American mainland.

A rockfall from the crack would take out a huge triangular portion of the crestline, observers said, giving the brink a more "orderly" or straight-line appearance.

The rushing Niagara has gouged two big bites from the falls in recent months. The most spectacular was the collapse into the river gorge of 185,000 tons of rock last July 28 from Prospect Point, the famed observation area on the American mainland.

And last Dec. 4, about 15,000 tons of rock roared down not far from the present fissure. That rockfall caused little change in the appearance of the cataract.

**Fast-Talking Thief Gets Landlord's Help**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The man found in an empty apartment by the landlord had a seemingly plausible explanation for having been seen going in through a window.

"I'm the husband," he said. "I just came in to air the place and I forgot my key."

So landlord Louis Freeman, who had only met the wife of his new tenants, helped the stranger replace the screen and went about his way. Later, the tenant, Mrs. Nettie Mittauer, reported \$681 missing—so was the "husband."

## Dust Storms Hit In 5 Plains States

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Dust storms whipped by winds up to 70 miles an hour whirled across Great Plains states yesterday, blotting out springlike weather and harassing farmers.

They were the worst of the year. In Colorado, Department of Agriculture officials estimated half the State's three million acres of winter wheat had been ripped out.

The winds also lashed at topsoil in Oklahoma, Texas, Nebraska and Kansas but there was no estimate of damage to crops.

Aircraft pilots reported they climbed to 19,000 feet without being able to get over the black clouds. Although the erosion worried farmers, it is a far cry from the dust bowl days of the early 1930s when drought and wind created so-called "black blizzards" that put many landowners out of business.

In some parts of western Kansas yesterday, visibility was reported as low as 25 feet. Some dust blew into Missouri last night, cutting visibility at Joplin to five miles and at Springfield to three.

The winds subsided during the night. The Weather Bureau said they would be of lesser force in most of the area today.

Gusts of 95 miles an hour were clocked near Boulder, Colo., in the Rockies. A \$60,000 TV tower atop Lookout Mountain west of Denver was blown over, putting station KOA-TV off the air for five hours. The station resumed telecasting with an emergency transmitter.

**ALSOPS**  
(Continued From Page 1)

The trouble is that it is not really a very useful war bird, although it is an impressive technical achievement.

SNARK—thirty-odd feet long, built by Northrup Aircraft—flies just under the speed of sound, which is barely lumbering along in the missile range. It flies high, over 5,000 feet, but not too high for the best Soviet fighters. A machine flying under the speed of sound on an undeviating, trackable course over hundreds of miles of heavily defended enemy territory is hardly a sure thing to reach the target—even assuming that it could be guided to the target with absolute accuracy.

**Some Would Abandon Snark**

For such reasons, there is a minority view in the Pentagon that the attempt to develop SNARK as a war weapon should be abandoned. This view has been over-ruled. It is clear that, even if SNARK were fully operational and in quantity production—which it is not—the main striking job would still have to be done by Gen. Curtis LeMay's Strategic Air Command.

SAC's job will soon be made easier, incidentally, by RASCAL, another missile name worth remembering. RASCAL is the short-range air-ground missile which will greatly complicate the task of the Soviet air defense.

With NAVAHO, we will step right over the threshold, into the age of the push-button war. NAVAHO is a ram jet and true guided missile—unlike its big brother ATLAS, it is guided all the way to the target, by the stars. Also unlike its big brother, it cannot leave the earth's surrounding envelope of air. It flies, or will fly, at 60,000 to 80,000 feet, and at slightly under three times the speed of sound. At this bird, too, has flown. At

least, the air frame of NAVAHO has been air-tested. But there is, a long way between testing an air frame and fitting the frame with ram jet engines capable of pushing both frame and warhead from one continent to another. Moreover, although there have been big breakthroughs in the guidance problem—the toughest in the missile art—the problem of bringing NAVAHO roaring down precisely on a target half a world away has by no means been solved.

**Success in 3 Years**

Even so, an informed private guess is that NAVAHO could be made operational, given a major effort, within three years—this is not, it should be said, the official scheduling, which would, of course, interest Soviet intelligence. When NAVAHO is operational and in quantity production we will have taken a huge step forward in the missile art.

But NAVAHO will not be the final step. Even at three times the speed of sound, such a missile will give some warning of its approach. And a missile which travels within the atmosphere on an undeviating course can be tracked, and it can very probably be brought down, if not with existing weapons, with weapons of the future.

Moreover, since every pound of weight in the warhead sharply reduces the ranges of a ram jet, there is some doubt that NAVAHO will be able to carry a bulky hydrogen bomb for the distance required. For such seasons, NAVAHO is not the final, decisive weapon. The decisive weapon is ATLAS, the intercontinental ballistic missile, simply because there is no known defense whatsoever against intercontinental ballistic missile.

This is why the I.B.M., which will be described in another report on the long-range missiles, will finally determine the balance of power in the age of the push-button war, which is now almost upon us.

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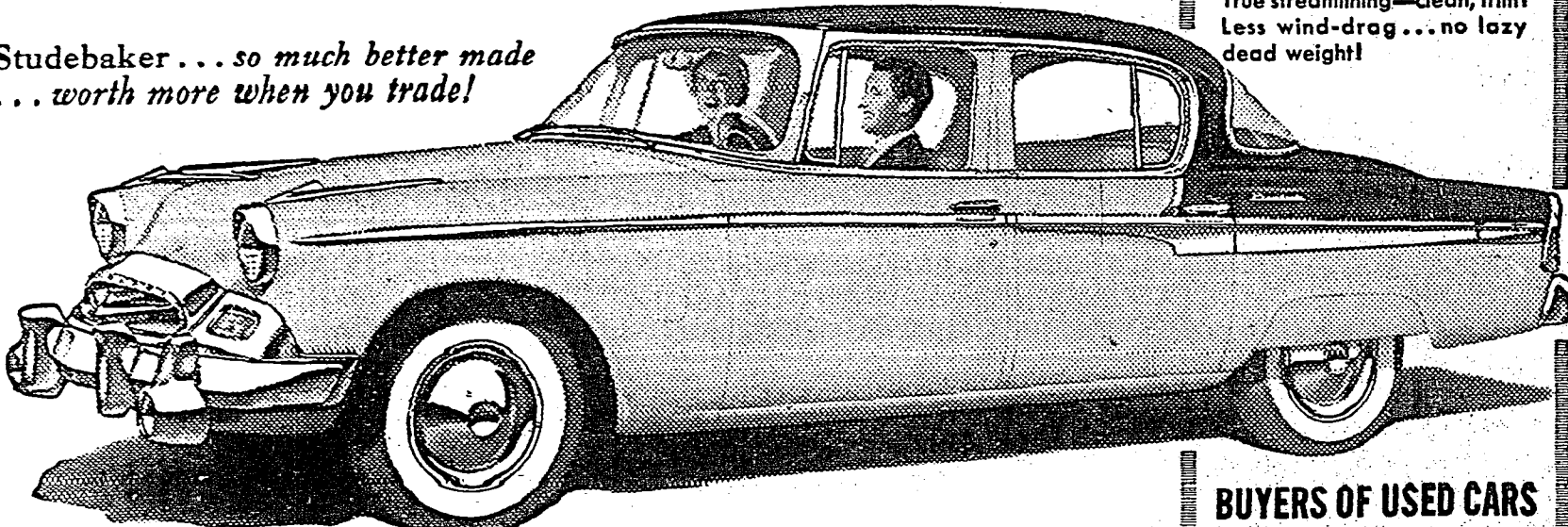
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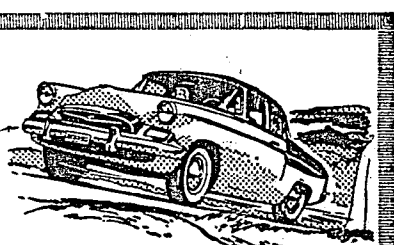
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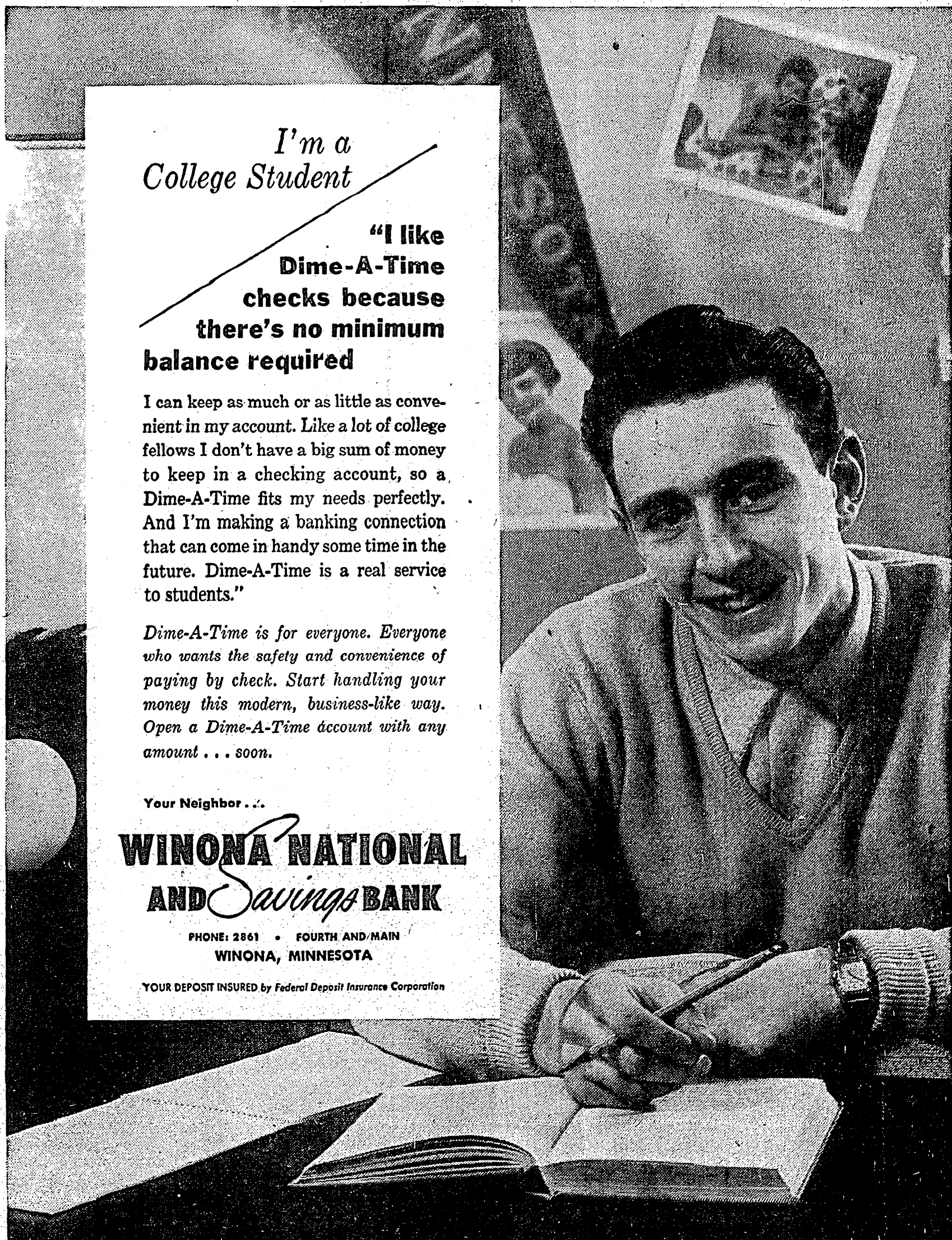
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# SOCIETY • CLUBS



**Phil Rothwell And His Bride**, the former Ila June Treder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Treder, Lewiston, Minn., are pictured above following their marriage Feb. 19. The Rev. R. P. Korn performed the ceremony at St. John's Parsonage, Lewiston. Mr. Rothwell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rothwell, Alma, Wis.

The bride wore a two-tone gray wool suit, avocado accessories and corsage of red roses and white carnations and her maid of honor, Miss Glennis Treder, Lewiston, a pink suit, navy accessories and pink and white carnations. Chester Rothwell Jr., Alma, was best man.

The couple will live in Alma. The bride attended Lewiston High School, and was employed in the ASC office in Lewiston. The bridegroom attended Alma High School, and is employed by the Ristow Construction Co. Parties were given by Mrs. Harry Treder and Mrs. Edward Kessler and by Miss Glennis Treder and Miss Deloris Treder. (Don's photo)

## Strum Couple Celebrate 40th Anniversary

**WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)**—More than 100 relatives and friends called at the Elk Creek Lutheran Church Sunday afternoon to extend congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Christopherson, Strum, on their 40th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Christopherson received her guests in a navy pinstripe frock adorned with a corsage of red and white carnations. Mrs. Herman Wagner, Fall Creek, wearing a black afternoon dress with a similar corsage, was her attendant, while Mr. Wagner attended Mr. Christopherson. The corsages, the boutonnières worn by the men and the table bouquet of yellow jonquils and red snapdragons were gifts of the Christopherson children.

An anniversary cake, baked and decorated by Mrs. Arvin Christopherson and Mrs. Torval Rustad, Strum, centered the serving table. Assisting in the serving were Mr. and Mrs. Neil Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jacobson, LaVerne Jacobson, and the Misses William Christianson Sr., Norris Paulson, Ella Fischer, Conrad Jacobson, Lilah Eastman, Odell Christopherson and Torval Rustad.

The Rev. Paul Fretheim, pastor of the church, gave congratulatory remarks following the serving of the lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopherson were married Feb. 4, 1915, at the parsonage at Strum. Their attendants were his brother, Oscar Christopherson, and Thelma Brydell, Pigeon Falls, now living at Comer-town, Mont. Neither could be present Sunday.

The couple settled immediately on their present farm. They have two sons, Orville, at home and Arvin, Osseo, and one grandson, Brian.

Mr. Christopherson was born in the town of Hale, Oct. 3, 1881, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olaus Christopherson. He has lived all his life on the farm where he was born. He has two brothers, Carl, Hale, and Oscar, Osseo, and two members of his immediate family are dead.

Mrs. Christopherson, the former Inga Berg, is a native of Norway, where she was born Jan. 4, 1891. She was 19 when she came to America. She has no immediate relatives here.

Miss Lue Ann Jacobson had charge of the guest book at the anniversary celebration. It was a gift from Brian Christopherson. Those coming from a distance for the event were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Holmen, Dundee, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Odell Christopherson and son Dennis, Mrs. Lilah Eastman and children Robert and Sharon, Eau Claire and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wagner and son Dale, Fall Creek.

**TO SOUTH DAKOTA**  
**PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special)**—Mrs. Emma Nack has returned to her home at Croton, S.D., after a three-week visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Goetz, and family.

**AT SCHOOL**  
**ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)**—Miss Carol Brohelsen has enrolled in a school at Omaha, Neb., where she will have a 12-week course in training in duties as a receptionist or other position with an airline company.

Miss Brohelsen was taken to Omaha by Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Mahlum and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dopp who spent the weekend with Mahlum's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Danforth.

**AUXILIARY MEETS**  
**ELGIN, Minn. (Special)**—The Elgin American Legion Auxiliary met Tuesday evening. The unit voted to send Nan Martindale to Girl's State with Darlene Goodwin as alternate. They decided to endorse Mrs. Irla Gusa for first district vice president. Mrs. Gusa was appointed to represent the unit at a meeting with other organizations to look into youth recreation for the summer. Following the meeting a recording by Edward Veema on how the American Legion originated was played. Games were played with Mrs. Ervin Peterson, Mrs. Neil Weagan, Mrs. John Ernst and Mrs. Arthur Bradbury on the committee.

**LIONS CLUB**  
**WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)**—The Lions Club will sponsor another talent show at the Pix theater April 20. An old-time fiddlers' contest is planned for the same evening. Persons with any kind of entertaining talent are invited to enter, contacting Jack Johnson, L. D. Anderson or Ralph Rasmussen. Prizes will be given to the best performers. The success of the 1953 talent show prompted the club to sponsor another one this year.

**PTA EVENTS**  
**STOCKTON, Minn. (Special)**—The Stockton PTA will meet next Tuesday evening at the school. On the social committee will be Mrs. Mary Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lewis. Dr. Max De Bolt, Winona, will show a film, "Child's Better Vision." A discussion will follow. The PTA will sponsor a public card party the evening of March 26. Prizes will be given in all games and a door prize will be awarded. Lunch will consist of pie and coffee. Pie donations will be appreciated by those in charge.

**DINNER GUESTS**  
**PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special)**—Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Torkelson, Redfield, S.D., were dinner guests Monday at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wright Yetter.

**OES MEETING**  
**TREMPEALEAU, Wis. (Special)**—At the meeting of the local OES chapter Tuesday evening, guests included Mrs. Marie Stuh. On the executive committee are Mrs. Genevieve Peterson, Galesville, representative of Colorado in Wisconsin, and Clifford Fossum and Mrs. Henrietta Madigan, worthy patron and worthy matron at Onalaska. Candidates initiated were Mrs. Emma Prindle and son Clarence. Lunch was served by Set Two with the Mmes. Elvira Drugan and Eleanor Fenton as hostesses. About 80 attended.

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**Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fritz**, Stockton, Minn., announce the engagements of their daughters, Doris Mae, left above, 51 N. 15th St., Minneapolis, to Cpl. Stanley H. Doeber, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Doeber, Fountain City, Wis., and Elaine M., right, 157½ W. 4th St., Winona, to La Verne D. Johnson, son of Mrs. Emma Johnson, Lamolite, Minn. Miss Doris Fritz and Cpl. Doeber have chosen April 30 and Miss Elaine Fritz and Mr. Johnson have chosen June 4 for their weddings, both at 2:30 p.m. at Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, Stockton. (Elaine Fritz picture from Don's Studio)

## Caledonia CDA Votes \$50 to Scholarship Fund

**CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special)**—Court Caledonia, CDA, met at the KC Clubrooms Monday evening with the grand regent, Mrs. Henry Thery, presiding. Miss Helen Burns, historian, read a letter from the state grand regent, Mrs. L. L. Roerkohl, Caledonia, in which she urged members to attend the spring conference at International Falls June 26.

The court voted to donate \$50 to the state scholarship fund. Mrs. Roerkohl gave a book report on "Seduction of the Innocent."

After the meeting adjourned, the evening was spent in making cancer pads. No lunch was served because of Lent. The next meeting will be April 4.

## Kellogg PTA Receives Awards

**KELLOGG, Minn. (Special)**—The Kellogg PTA at its meeting in the High School Assembly Hall Thursday evening, heard a program arranged by Mrs. Edward Huth, program chairman.

Four accordion selections were played by the Binder sisters. Industrial and art demonstrations were given by John Mettelle, instructor, and articles made in art class were displayed by Robert Loehcher, Richard Miller and Roger Emmons.

A book, "Invited and Conquered," was presented to the PTA by the Minnesota Health and Tuberculosis Association for the local school's 100 per cent record in tubercular testing last year. The book will be placed in the school library. Also received was a white certificate for outstanding achievement in the summer roundup program of 1954.

Mrs. Lillian Haley received the door prize. Lunch was served with Mrs. Warren Graner as chairman.

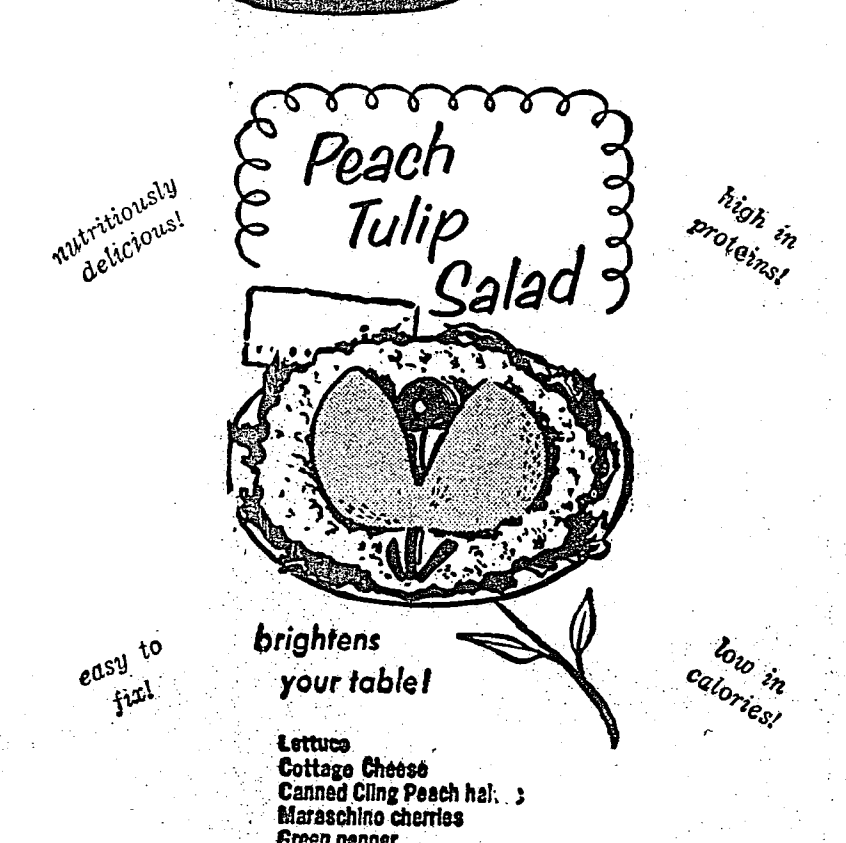
**'MAD MATTERS'**  
**BLAIR, Wis. (Special)**—A "Mad Matters" party will provide an evening of fun and entertainment when the MNC Club observes Men's Night Friday at 8 p.m. in the social rooms of the First Lutheran Church. Games, music and several readings are being planned by the program committee consisting of the Mmes. Everett Berg, Ray Nereng and H. J. Schansberg. The ways and means committee is in charge of general arrangements and refreshments.

The Mmes. R. E. Anderson, A. R. Sather, Harry Paul, Francis McGuine and James R. Davis are members of the committee.

**TO SPONSOR PARTY**  
**ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)**—The St. Anne's Society of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church, Arcadia, will sponsor an evening of games on St. Patrick's Day March 17, in the church dining room, beginning at 8 p.m. Hostesses will be Group Five with Mrs. Anna Brownlee and Mrs. Andrew Kamla as chairmen.

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## Dolores Mades, Loren Diekrager Exchange Vows

**LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special)**—The First Lutheran Church was the setting of the marriage of Miss Dolores L. Mades, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mades, and Loren E. Diekrager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Diekrager, March 5 at 7 p.m.

The bride, coming to the altar on the arm of her father, was attended by her sister Rosanne as maid of honor and Miss Lois Johnson, a cousin, as bridesmaid. Her flower girl was Donna Bateman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bateman.

Norman Larson, Minneapolis, was his cousin's best man and another cousin, Wayne Diekrager, was groomsmen. Ushers were a brother, Ray Diekrager, and Ben Johnson, a cousin.

Mrs. Howard Papenfuss was at the organ and Mrs. D. R. Hertzfeld was soloist.

Varying shades of pink were used in the altar decorations, of gladioli and snapdragons. Palms were in the background and candles in candelabra lighted the scene.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of white schiffli embroidered nylon tulle over blush taffeta, fashioned with wide scalloped neckline, short gathered sleeves and elbow-length matching mitts. The bodice was on draped princess line and the bouffant skirt ended in a slight train.

The bride's veil of imported silk bluish illusion was caught to the head by a scalloped crown of Rose Point lace and tulle, studded with pearls and iridescent sequins. She wore pearls, her gift from the bridegroom, and her bouquet of pink hyacinths was centered with a white orchid, and encircled by pink nylon ruching.

The attendants wore gowns of deep pink tulle over taffeta, the crisscross bodices of pleated nylon tulle. Their jackets were of pink taffeta. They wore caps of lilacs of the valley, and carried colonial bouquets of pink carnations. Donna's frock was white nylon over deep pink organza, with gloves, lace hat and lace basket all in white, the latter filled with rose petals.

Mrs. Mades, mother of the bride, wore a red rose corsage on her navy crepe and taffeta dress with white accessories and Mrs. Diekrager, mother of the bridegroom, Chantilly lace in cotton blue, and pink roses. The Mmes. Ben Johnson, Emil Mades and Lars Larson and Emil Mades and Lars Larson, grandmothers and grandfathers of the couple, wore white flowers.

For the reception in the church parlors pink sweet peas were decorations. Mrs. Donald Diekrager cut the wedding cake. Mrs. Lester Unnash poured. Miss Betty Baier served the punch. The Mmes. Walter Bartz and Gregory Abnet had charge of the gifts. Miss Betty Ann Young recorded the guests. Assisting in serving were the



**Mr. and Mrs. Loren E. Diekrager** who were married at First Lutheran Church, La Crescent, Minn., Saturday, will make their home in La Crosse, Wis., following their wedding trip. The bride is the former Dolores L. Mades, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mades, La Crescent, and Mr. Diekrager is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Diekrager, La Crescent. (Edstrom photo)

## Caledonia Legion To Be Entertained By Auxiliary

**CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special)**—The Legion Auxiliary at its meeting in the city hall March 2 allocated \$25 for school saving stamps to be placed in the Loretto Public and Central Grade Schools.

The Auxiliary will sponsor the essay contest in Americanism with prizes of \$3, \$2, and one dollar to be awarded to the winner. Three dollars was allowed for the purchase of Easter seals.

Plans were made to sponsor a bake sale April 2, proceeds to be used to help defray the expenses of various projects.

In celebration of the Legion's birthday March 19, the auxiliary will entertain Legionnaires at a birthday party and lunch at the Legion's meeting in the City Hall today.

The president, Mrs. Earl March, requested for volunteers for the lunch committee, and named to the committee were Mrs. Donald Sheehan, Mrs. Earl March, Mrs. Josephine Merzenick, Mrs. B. A. Qualy, Mrs. Jerry Koenig and Mrs. William Fisch.

**ON TRIP**  
**CANTON, Minn. (Special)**—Mrs. Rose Gossman left March 2 with her sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Grebin, Har-

mony, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hardwick, Austin, on a trip to Texas, New Orleans and Meridian, Miss. At Meridian they will visit the wife and children of Mrs. Gossman's son, the late Lt. Lewis Gossman.

**FROM TUCSON**  
**BLAIR, Wis. (Special)**—Mrs. Iver Nelson who spent six months at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tilman Nelson, Tucson, Ariz., arrived here Saturday. Mrs. Nelson who flew from Tucson to Chicago, was met there by her daughter Mrs. Ella Edwin with whom she resides. Mrs. Nelson was 87 Feb. 28.

# STOP IT!

## Imitation is Flattery, But . . .

Certain dealers are alleging that television sets other than Capehart's are using Polaroid<sup>®</sup> Safety Glass.

This is completely and utterly false! Capehart and only Capehart sets have Polaroid<sup>®</sup> Safety Glass.

A comparison of  
The Capehart-Polaroid<sup>®</sup> Filter System for  
"Easy-on-the-Eyes" Picture Viewing

will convince you, Mr. Customer, that this system is much better than any tinted safety glass now on the market. By means of circular polarization, the Capehart-Polaroid<sup>®</sup> Filter System effectively reduces glare, increases picture contrast, and eliminates all annoying picture fading and picture smearing reflections from lamps and windows. It is yours exclusively in the 1955 Capehart.

While imitation is flattery, our customers have the right to know the truth. Misrepresentation, false statements and deception can only result in dissatisfaction of the customer and loss of character for the dealer.

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has the genuine Polaroid<sup>®</sup> Filter System.

SEE . . .  
CAPEHART with POLAROID<sup>®</sup>  
ON DISPLAY IN OUR  
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SPORTSMAN'S SHOW  
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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Fennie are now at home at Rochester following a wedding trip to Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Fennie is the former Audrey Dahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Dahl, Peterson, Minn., and Mr. Fennie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fennie, Red Wing, Minn. (Hackett photo)

## Joseph Fennie, Bride to Live In Rochester

PETERSON, Minn. (Special)—At the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Dahl, Miss Audrey Dahl became the bride of Joseph R. Fennie, Rochester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fennie, Red Wing, Minn., in a double-ring service read by the Rev. J. R. Gronlund at 2 p.m. Jan. 23.

White and yellow pompons and pink and white snapdragons decorated the home. Miss Zola Fawcett, Chatfield, played the wedding music, and accompanied Shelby Westby, who sang, "Through the Years" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride given in marriage by her father, wore a chapel-length gown of white silk, fashioned with a scoop neckline, a fitted bodice and full skirt. She wore matching gloves, and a single strand of pearls. She carried a cascade of white carnations.

She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Charles Arvesen, Waseca, Minn., whose gown of blue taffeta was fashioned similar to the bride's. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink carnations, and wore a headband to match.

Ann Marie Arvesen, niece of the bride, was flower girl in a pink taffeta dress. She carried a colonial bouquet of white and yellow pompons.

John Denier, Hayfield, Minn., was best man.

Mothers of the couple wore blue dresses. Their corsages of white carnations were centered with pink rosebuds.

A reception for 35 relatives and friends followed. Miss Helen Flynn, Chatfield, cut the wedding cake; Miss Mavis Dahl, Rushford, poured; Miss Marian Fennie, Red Wing, had charge of the guest book, and Miss Janice Dahl, Rochester, was in charge of the gifts.

The bride is a graduate of Rushford High School and Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, and taught in the Chatfield Public School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Winona Teachers College, and is employed by the Bach Music Co., Rochester.

Shows were given by the Misses Helen Flynn, Zola Fawcett, Darlene Fort and Elaine Hansgen, Chatfield, and Mrs. Charles Arvesen. For their wedding trip to Kansas City, Mo., the bride wore a light brown suit with avocado green accessories. The couple will make their home in Rochester.

## CARD CLUB

STOCKTON, Minn. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fritz and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Huettmann were hosts and hostesses at the Community Card Club party Saturday evening. High score prizes went to Mrs. Neil Daniel and Fred Zander. The next card party will be the evening of March 19 with Miss Martha Mueller, Harry Mueller and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Curtis on the committee.

## BLAIR VISITORS

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Recent visitors at the DeBow Immler home here, were Mrs. Lawrence Roebke and Mrs. R. Encke, Mankato and Mrs. Fred Elliott, Madison. Mrs. Roebke whose husband died this winter, will soon leave for California to make her home.

## GOLDEN WEDDING

ELGIN, Minn. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. August DeWitz observed their golden wedding anniversary at an open house March 6 with about 100 friends and relatives from Hutchinson, Rochester, Red Wing, Pine Island and Elgin calling to congratulate them. An anniversary cake baked and decorated by Mrs. E. H. Larson centered the table with lighted gold candles and bouquets of yellow daffodils. Their daughter, Mrs. Bernice Prasher, cut the cake and a granddaughter, Joyce Prasher, poured. The couple were married at Elgin March 8, 1905. They have lived in the Elgin vicinity all their lives. Mrs. DeWitz is the former Mary Radke. They received many cards and monetary gifts.

## Models Named For Merchants' Fashion Show

The complete list of models who will participate in the Winona "Fashion Show of Shows" March 17 in the Winona Senior High School auditorium has been announced by Mrs. Adolph Bremer, general chairman of the citywide event which will be the cooperative project of 11 city merchants. Feminine models include Mrs. Beverly Lipinski, model chairman, and the Mmes. Everett Edstrom, Carl Klage, Robert Toye, L. William Bailey, H. M. Johnson, Howard W. Clark, Clarence Ford, Don Raciti and Frank Feils, and the Misses Patricia Passel, Donna Freeman, Joan Wunderlich, Pauline Phillips, Joan Angstrom, Kay Sheridan, Rita Zybicki and Ruth Jordan.

Children's apparel will be modeled by Patty and Bobbie Stein, Billy Christensen and Candy and Honey Harkerider.

Oren Testa, Philip Cain and Edward Creighton will show fashions for men.

Mrs. Bremer is in charge of the script preparation, and will be the commentator for the entire show. The setting is being designed by Lewis Burt Jr. who will also be in charge of lighting.

Music and special effects will be by Curt Peterson and his orchestra.

No admission will be charged for the show which will be presented twice, at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

A special invitation to all Winona and Winona area residents has been issued by the local Merchants Bureau.

## Teresan Chapter Entertains at Buffet Supper

Chapter members, religious and lay members of the faculty of the College of Saint Teresa and wives of faculty members were entertained at a buffet supper in the dining room of the dietetics department at the college Thursday evening.

Entertainment included readings by Mrs. Frank Dolan whose numbers were a character sketch, "Prison Reform and Poise," an excerpt from "First Lady" by Dayton and Kaufman; "Patterns," Amy Lowe; "Skin of Our Teeth," Thornton Wilder, and "Old Susan," Walter De La Mare.

Named to a nominating committee by Mrs. A. D. Schneider, president, were Mrs. Austin Loeffler, chairman; Mrs. Philip Feiten and Mrs. Leo F. Murphy Jr. The next meeting will be April 14 at the home of Mrs. Karl Conrad Sr.

On the committee in charge of the supper were Mrs. James Rowan, chairman; Miss Evangeline Heim, Miss Jean Bambenek, Mrs. J. J. Hoffman and Mrs. W. L. Meurer.

## Woman's Relief Corps to Visit Rochester Hospital

Members will donate cookies, sandwiches, coffee and ice cream when they visit veteran patients at the Rochester State Hospital March 17 at 2 p.m. It was announced at the meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to John Ball Post, GAR, in the community room of the city building Thursday afternoon.

Several members also are planning to donate cigarettes and jigsaw puzzles for the patients. Those expecting to make the trip are to call Mrs. Oscar Rydman or Mrs. Olga Zimdars.

A social party is announced for members for May 24 and a white elephant sale for April 14. A number will attend the reception to be held for the national president in Minneapolis.

The 22 members present reported making 38 sick calls, child welfare work valued at \$22, cash contributions of \$33 and other service valued at \$255. A report was given on the rummage sale and card party Feb. 24. A reading was given by Mrs. Henry Matias. Mrs. Fred Brehm received the attendance prize. Lunch was served during the social hour.

## VISITING PARENTS

Mrs. Frank Blawik and daughter Barbara, Duluth, Minn., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kochendoerfer, 318 E. 5th St.

## TO SACRAMENTO

HOKAH, Minn. (Special)—Melvin Olsgard left this past week for Sacramento, Calif., to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Olsgard, and brother, Harold, and family.

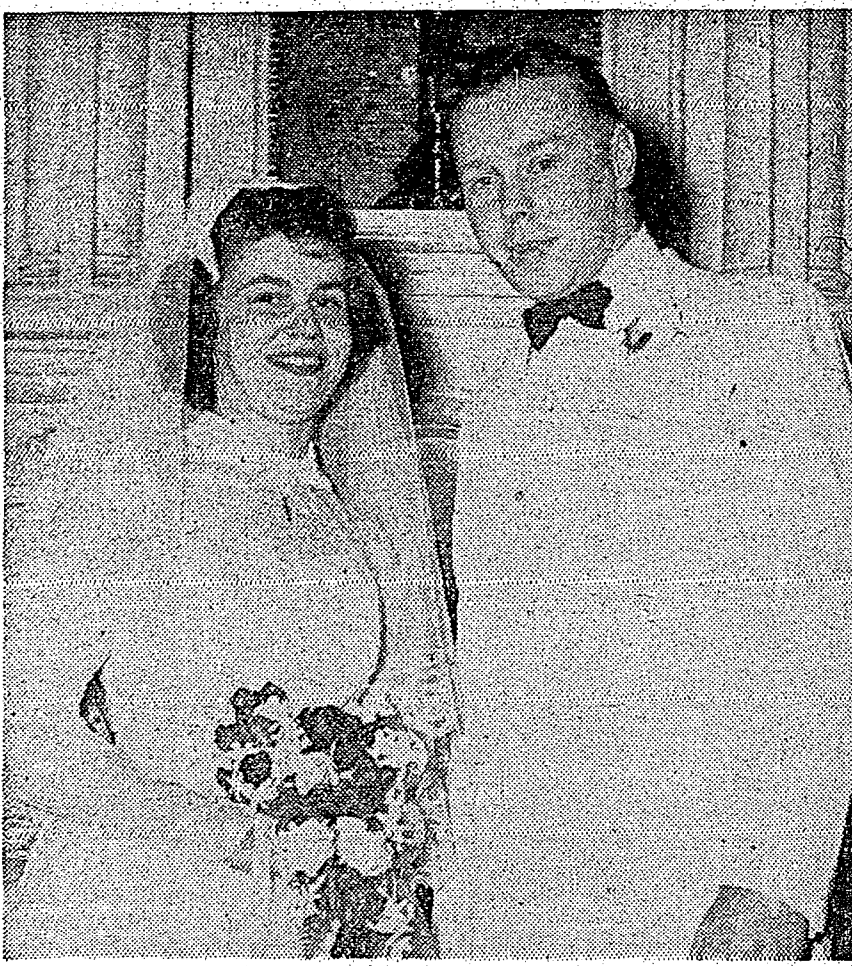
## BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special)—Mrs. W. H. Wischow entertained neighborhood friends at her home Saturday evening in celebration of her husband's birthday. Sunday guests of the Wischows were her son, Roy, and wife, Minneapolis; his daughter, Mrs. Albert Kleiber, and husband and daughters and his brother, Albert Wischow, and wife.

## Amazing RELIEF

for BABY tortured by ITCHING RASH

"Little one scratched itching skin so it became raw," writes a grandmother. "Nothing helped, until we tried Resinol Ointment. In two days he was resting comfortably. In two weeks hardly a trace of the skin ailment was noticeable." Keep Resinol handy for chafes, chaps, burns, cuts. For sample write Resinol, Dept. 6, Baltimore 1, Md. \*Name on receipt.



Mr. and Mrs. Dean Swedbergh are at home at Fountain City, Wis. Mrs. Swedbergh is the former Betty Merchlewitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Merchlewitz, Bluff Siding, Wis. Mr. Swedbergh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swedbergh, 425 40th Ave., Goodview. (Harold's photo)

## Dean Swedbergh, Bride at Home At Fountain City

A gown of embroidered net over satin made with Peter Pan collar, studded bodice and long sleeves was worn by Miss Betty Merchlewitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Merchlewitz, Bluff Siding, Wis., for her marriage to Dean Swedbergh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swedbergh, 425 40th Ave., Goodview, at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church Feb. 19 at 11:30 a.m. The Rev. Literski performed the ceremony.

Pink carnations were decorations. Mr. Mary Edward was organist and Miss Evelyn Hermann sang "On This Day" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride's veil was held in place by a Juliet hat, and edged with white lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of red and white roses. She was attended by Miss Jean Serwa, Winona, as maid of honor and the Misses Sally Sosa, Independence, Wis., and Joan Vondrasek, Winona, as bridesmaids.

They wore pink, yellow and Nile green strapless gowns, respectively, of net over taffeta with lace jackets. Their headresses were of flowers, and they carried carnations, the maid of honor's flowers in yellow and the bridesmaids' in green and pink.

Robert Lubinski, Fountain City, Wis., was best man and Neil Swedbergh, Goodview, and Frank Krzyska, Fountain City, were groomsmen.

A breakfast was served for the immediate families and a reception followed at 3 p.m. in the VFW Hall. The couple is at home in Fountain City. The bride attended Cathedral High School, and is employed by the J. R. Watkins Co. here. The bridegroom is a press operator at the Lake Center Switch Co.

Prenuptial parties were given by the girl employees in the billing department of the J. R. Watkins Co. and by Mrs. Peter Merchlewitz and Mrs. Harry V. Swedbergh.

## WHIST PARTY

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—The Odd Fellows will hold a benefit whist party in the lodge hall Monday evening. The party is open to the public. Lunch will be served.

## HOMEMAKERS MEETING

ELGIN, Minn. (Special)—Elgin Homemakers met Monday afternoon at the G. C. Rossin home. The lesson was on using dairy foods with Mrs. William Wandrey and Mrs. Stanley Sawyer as leaders. The next meeting will be on choosing fabrics. The date and place will be announced.

## Mary Maroushek Wed at Central Methodist Church

The double-ring ceremony was used for the wedding of Miss Mary Lou Maroushek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Maroushek, Rushford, Minn., and Robert Haedtkke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt Haedtkke, 1022 E. 5th St., at Central Methodist Church Feb. 26. Dr. Truman W. Potter performed the ceremony at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Paul Froker sang "O Perfect Love" and "The Lord's Prayer" and Mrs. William Sillman played traditional wedding marches. Pink carnations and white snapdragons decorated the church.

The bride given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white nylon tulle and Chantilly lace over satin made with boat neckline and long sleeves. The floor-length skirt worn over a hoop, was finished with an apron effect of lace.

Her veil of imported tulle was held in place by a pearl and sequin cap, and she wore a pearl necklace, and earrings, gifts of the bridegroom. Her cascade of pink roses, white carnations and stephanotis, was centered with a removable white orchid corsage.

Miss Shirley Maroushek, Winona, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Miss Shirley Haedtkke, Winona, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. They wore lace and taffeta frocks with strapless lace bodices and jackets and skirts of net over taffeta.

Their headbands matched their dresses. The maid of honor was in orchid, and carried a cascade of pink carnations and the bridesmaids were in Nile green with cascades of deep rose carnations. Their pearl chokers and earrings were gifts of the bride.

Sandra Haedtkke, Winona, sister of the bridegroom, as flower girl was in white net and taffeta with orchid bows on the skirt and orchid sash. Her headband matched and she wore a gold cross, gift of the bride, and carried pink carnations.

Ben Maroushek Jr., Rushford, brother of the bride, was best man and Carl Harkness and Steve Wilson, Winona, were groomsmen. Edwin Greethurst, Rushford, and Clarence Bicker, Winona, ushered.

A reception for 250 was held in the American Legion Memorial Club. The Witoka Methodist Ladies Aid was in charge of serving. Decorations were in orchid, green and white with flowers centering the tables.

Serving were Mrs. Wayne Albrecht, Miss Connie Greethurst and Miss Marlene Todd, Rushford; Mrs. Russell Mulholland, Winona, and Miss Bonnie Sobek and Mrs. Marvin Gile, Dakota, Minn. The wedding cake baked by Mrs. Maxine Kieffer, Winona, was cut by Miss Shirley Sobek, Winona, cousin of the bride, Miss Donna Haedtkke, Winona, sister of the bridegroom.

The couple will be from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

## FLY CREEK AID

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—The Fly Creek Ladies Aid will sponsor a bake sale the afternoon of March 19 in the Northern States Power Co. building in Blair. Doors will open at 2 p.m. Lunch will be served.

## SURPRISE PARTY

PEPIN, Wis. (Special)—At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Miller March 6, a surprise birthday party was held for her mother, Mrs. Emil Soderstrom. Mrs. Soderstrom accompanied the Vern Leadner family home to Menomonie, for a visit of several days.

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Robert Haedtkke and his bride, the former Mary Lou Maroushek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Maroushek, Rushford, Minn., are pictured above following their marriage at Central Methodist Church. Mr. Haedtkke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt Haedtkke, 1022 E. 5th St. (Don's photo)

## Winona, sister of the bridegroom, was in charge of the guest book.

The bride's mother wore a powder blue dress with brown accessories and pink carnation corsage, and the bridegroom's mother, powder blue with black accessories and pink carnations.

For their wedding trip to the Twin Cities, the bride wore a navy suit and red accessories. She is a graduate of Winona Senior High School, and employed by the Winona Monument Co. The bridegroom attended Winona Senior High School, and is serving in the U. S. Air Force.

Prenuptial parties were given by Mrs. Gerhardt Haedtkke and Miss Shirley Haedtkke at their home, by Mrs. Roy Lohse at her home and by Mrs. Edwin Greethurst and Mrs. John Bicker at the latter's home.

## FAREWELL PARTY

KELLOGG, Minn. (Special)—A.T.S. William Tattu Jr., his wife and daughter, left March 8 for Jacksonville, Fla., where he will be stationed at the Naval Air Base. Before coming to Kellogg on a 15-day furlough, he was stationed at Whidbey Island, Wash., on shore duty. Prior to arriving in Washington he completed overseas duty.

Mrs. Tattu and daughter made their home here while he was overseas. A farewell party was given in their honor Monday evening at the Legion Clubrooms. They were presented with a purse of money.

## Belgium Discussed At McKinley WSCS Meeting

A talk on Belgium was given by Mrs. Daniel Hoyt, guest speaker at the meeting of the WSCS of McKinley Methodist Church, Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. She also exhibited handwork done by members of her family.

Ricky Hoyer played piano solos and Warren Mitchell, trombone solos with Mrs. Sherman Mitchell as accompanist. Mrs. Harry Patrick gave a brief report on foreign missions.

Mrs. Earl Laufenburger, president, presided at the business session. Mrs. Fred Hoyer gave the devotions and members of Circle Six of which Mrs. Frank Tuttle is chairman, served during the coffee hour.

## OFFICERS MEETING

PEPIN, Wis.—Mrs. Walter Schulteis, accompanied by Mrs. Lynn Barber, spent Tuesday at Loyal, Wis., where they attended the meeting of officers of the Northern Missionary group and planned for a convention.

## RETURNS HOME

WYKOFF, Minn. (Special)—Miss Carrie Kuckhan returned Tuesday of last week from a visit with her uncle, Albert Krueger, and his son, Ray, and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frankenstein, St. Louis, Mo.

Put "spring" underfoot all year around with new carpeting. Bailey's carpet department has a wide range of decorator colors and a variety of textures and patterns in all wool 27" strip or 9, 12, 15 and 18 foot width broadloom. And we'll be glad to help you with your decorating problems. Free estimates upon request with no obligation. Come in or phone 2876.

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\$8.95	\$4.00	\$3.50
\$9.95	\$5.00	\$4.50
\$10.95	\$6.00	\$5.50
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## Girl Scouts List Mother-Daughter Dessert-Luncheons

Four mother-daughter dessert-luncheons will be held simultaneously Saturday, as the four Girl Scout neighborhoods of the Winona Girl Scout Council mark the 43rd anniversary of the founding of girl scouting in America, as a climax of Girl Scout Week.

Girl Scouts and their mothers will gather at four different points in Winona, to pay homage to the memory of Juliette Low, founder of the organization, to celebrate the anniversary and to hear about the aims, purposes and activities of their respective troops.

A Juliette Low penny march will be part of each program. Every scout will participate by contributing as many pennies as she is years of age to the Juliette Low fund which underwrites the exchange of Girl Scout counselors and international encampments throughout the free world.

Neighborhood 1 will hold its dessert-luncheon at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church with Mrs. Adolph Bremer officiating as toastmistress. Maxine Czaplinski will be the song director and Kathleen Cade, piano accompanist.

The invocation will be delivered by the Rt. Rev. N. F. Grulkowski. A brief address of welcome will be given by Mrs. Bremer, who will also introduce the guests of the afternoon.

Troops 40, 41 and 42 of St. Stanislaus and troops from St. John's and Washington-Kosciusko schools will present songs and dances representing Iceland, Holland and Ireland, in keeping with the international theme of the event.

Neighborhood 2 will hold its dessert-luncheon at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart. Miss Phyllis Roney will be toastmistress. The invocation will be given by Mrs. George Goodfriend. Miss Mary Tripp will act as song director and Mrs. D. T. Burt as accompanist.

The program will include a pantomime song by mariner ship; a Finnish song by troop 1; a radio skit about Australia, troop 4; a choral reading, troop 51; a skit, troop 3 and "The Alaska Seal Slide," troop 38. Korean girls will be on display in the room.

Miss Harriet Regan will be song director for the dessert-luncheon of neighborhood 3. In Central Methodist Guildhall, Carol Miller will be accompanist and Mrs. H. G. McConnon will act as toastmistress, with the invocation to be delivered by the Rt. Rev. Joseph F. Hale. Mrs. McConnon will welcome the group and introduce the guests.

The program includes a good grooming style show, troop 6; a badge demonstration, troop 33; a bird badge demonstration by troop 19; "Sewing Bee," troop 34; "Origin of our Flowers," troop 12; an Italian song, troop 25; and another badge demonstration by troop 27.

Mrs. Gladys Christie will be toastmistress at the neighborhood 4 party which will be held at the Jefferson School. Carol Johnson will be the accompanist.

The Rt. Rev. R. E. Jennings will give the invocation.

A program will include presentation by troop 35, "Japanese skit"; troop 32, "Irish song"; troop 45, "Holland song," and songs and dances by troops 36 and 23.

### SATURDAY BAKE SALE

A bake sale for overseas missions will be conducted in the H. Choate & Co. basement Saturday by the Intermediate Youth Fellowship of Central Methodist Church. The sale will start at 9 a.m.

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We will buy your real estate for cash — Or sell on commission!

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### IZAAK WALTON LEAGUE OF WINONA

Presents Its

### 9th Annual SPORTSMAN SHOW

AND MERCHANDISE FAIR

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FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY

March 18-19-20

Doors Open 2:00 P. M.

Saturday-Sunday Matinee

Evenings at 7 P. M.

30-EXHIBITS-30

14-FT. BOAT GIVEN AWAY

HUNDREDS OF FREE DOOR PRIZES

PRIZES AT BOOTHS

TELEVISION STARS IN PERSON

ACROBATS — DOGS

CLOWNS — MUSIC

CIRCUS ACTS

Admission 25c-50c

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Following A Brief Wedding Trip in southern Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Powers will be at home at 1012 9th St., Hudson, Wis. Mrs. Powers is the former Betty Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron W. Olson, Independence, Wis., and Mr. Powers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Powers, Pepin, Wis. (Harold's photo)

## Betty Olson Wed In Ceremony at Lutheran Church

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special)—Baskets of yellow daffodils, blue

iris and pink gladioli and lighted candles in candelabra against a background of palms made the setting for the wedding of Miss Betty Olson, Alma, Wis., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron W. Olson, Independence, and LeRoy Powers, Hudson, Wis., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Powers, Pepin, Wis., Sunday at 8 p.m. at Lookout Lutheran Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Lowe.

Traditional wedding music was played by Mrs. Lowe. Miss Darlene Hopf, Alma, sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer" with Mrs. Darrel Breitung as accompanist. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Arleen Olson, Mondovi, as maid of honor, and Mrs. Richard Arens, Hopkins, Minn., and Miss Marlene Bai, Alma, as bridesmaids.

Duane Powers, Pepin, was his brother's best man. Cameron Breitung, Pepin, and Clara Marks, Pepin, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, were groomsmen and Gary Kidd, Pepin, and Harris Serum, Mondovi, ushers.

The bride given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white Chantilly lace and net over satin, the bodice with its small, standing collar of lace and the skirt of net with chapel train of lace. A nylon net veil fell from a tiara of pearls and sequins. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses.

The maid of honor in white net over satin with lace bodice, jacket and gloves, and the bridesmaids in white net over satin with shirred bodices, wore headresses of velvet with brief veils. They carried cascade bouquets of yellow daffodils and blue iris.

The bride's mother wore a dark brown suit, and beige accessories and the bridegroom's mother, a tan suit and beige and black accessories. Their flower girls wore yellow daffodils and blue iris.

The reception for 275 was held in the church parlors where tables were decorated with white candles and ivy centerpieces in blue net. The wedding cake baked by Mrs. Clara Marks, sister of the bridegroom. Mrs. Lloyd Kline, Independence, cousin of the bride, assisted Mrs. Marks.

Gifts were opened by Miss Marlene Hock, Alma, and Miss Janice Herrmann, Mondovi, Wis., and the guest book was in charge of Miss Imogene Butler, Alma. Miss Eileen Becker, Alma, poured.

After a brief trip in southern Wisconsin, the couple will be at home at 1012 9th St., Hudson. For travel, the bride wore a light blue dress with navy and white accessories. She has been employed as billing clerk by the Buffalo Electric Cooperative, Alma. The bridegroom is a mechanic for St. Croix Motors, Inc., Hudson.

Prenuptial parties were given by Miss Hock, Miss Bai and Mrs. Breitung at the latter's home.

### BIRTHDAY GATHERING

HOKAH, Minn. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schaffer entertained relatives and friends at dinner Sunday in celebration of their daughter Linda's birthday.

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## Marlys C. Boie, Milton Kitzman Wed at Elgin

ELGIN, Minn. (Special)—Miss Marlys Charlotte Boie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Boie, Elgin, became the bride of Milton Kitzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kitzman, Elgin, March 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Trinity Lutheran Church which was decorated with lighted tapers and baskets of white, gladioli. The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Edward LaMarr.

The wedding music was played by Mrs. Albert Maas, organist. Miss Sandra Tishman, Northfield, was soloist.

Mrs. Donald Schultz, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Melvin Hanenberger and Mrs. Lester Benike. All wore identical ballerina-length gowns of pink crystalline and tulle, princess style, trimmed with rhinestones, and carried water fall bouquets of blue hyacinths and feathered white carnations.

Carol Ann Schultz, flower girl, wore white crystalline, and had a miniature bouquet of blue hyacinths and feathered pink carnations. Kenneth Blattner, cousin of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

The bride given in marriage by her father, wore the gown which had been worn by her sister, Mrs. James Reever Milling, Charleston, S.C., fashioned of tulle and taffeta. The fitted bodice featured a low round neckline outlined with Alencon lace. The flowing taffeta redingote skirt was bordered with lace over a tulle skirt.

Her veil of illusion was caught to a cap of lace trimmed with seed pearls, and she wore a seed pearl necklace, gift of the bridegroom, and carried a cascade bouquet of orchids and stephanotis.

Mr. Kitzman had as his best man his brother, Earl Kitzman, Denver, Colo. Serving as groomsmen were Donald Schultz, St. Charles, and Melvin Hanenberger, Elyot, Ushers were Lester Benike, Elgin, and Eugene Bart, Plainview. Mothers of the bride and bridegroom wore navy and white and corsages of sweetheart roses and white hyacinths.

A reception for 225 was held in the church parlors which were decorated in pink and white. The wedding cake centered the bride's table. Mrs. Lyle Richardson cut the cake, the Misses Ann Holton and Dorothy Miller, Northfield, poured and Miss Sandra Tishman sang "Bless This House," accompanied by Miss Margaret Hong.

The latter also played a piano solo. Dr. A. Glabe, Plainview, played organ music during the reception.

Mrs. Kitzman is a graduate of Elgin High School, attended St. Olaf College, Northfield, and has been employed at Dayton's, Rochester. The bridegroom is a farmer, and served in the armed forces overseas. The couple left later on a trip to points of interest in the South and West, and will be at home on a farm near Elgin April 1.

A potluck supper preceded the meeting. The regular meeting opened with a prayer by the Rev. Roy Litsiers. Mrs. Vince Gallas, president, presided. Mrs. Joseph Loshek was named head of the nominating committee for the coming election.

Spring roundup committee chairman will be Mrs. Florian Beck with Mrs. John Czaplinski as co-chairman.

The class attendance prize was won by the second grades of Sr. M. Medard and Sr. M. Remiges. Other attendances prizes went to Ervin Koscianski, Mrs. Arthur Streuber, Mrs. Paul Satka and Mrs. Howard Goss. Prizes were furnished by Mrs. Charles Kulos, Mrs. Robert Prondzinski, Mrs. Joseph Orzechowski and Mrs. John Borzyskowski.

Mothers of first grade pupils will entertain at the next meeting. Mrs. Edwin Maliszewski and Mrs. Ray Jaszewski will be chairmen. Mrs. Charles Kulos was chairman of the white elephant sale held at the conclusion of the meeting. The next meeting will be April 13.

### BACK FROM TRIPS

CANTON, Minn. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richardson have returned from a trip to the southwestern states and Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Wickett who visited relatives and friends in Nebraska, Arizona and California, also have returned home.

### VISIT MOTHER

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Everett Adams and family, Zumbro Falls, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Russell Cowles. They visited her father, Russell Cowles, a medical patient at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Wabasha.

### WESTFIELD LUNCHEON

Prizes at bridge at the Westfield Golf Club women's luncheon Thursday afternoon at the Hotel Winona were won by Mrs. J. L. Schlafer, Mrs. N. E. Indall and Mrs. Roy Evert. The next luncheon, April 14, will be the last in the winter series. A brief business session will be conducted in connection with the luncheon. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. H. E. Nicklasson.

### FATHER-DAUGHTER

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special)—Mrs. L. E. Brynstad, Winona, will be the guest speaker at the father-daughter banquet March 15 at 6:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall. The dinner is sponsored by the Girl Scouts and brownie scouts, and will be in charge of the scout mothers. The Girl Scouts will present a short program. They will begin their sale of packaged chocolates Saturday.

### BROWNIE TROOP

Anna Bandiera, Foreign Exchange student from Rome, Italy, at present making her home with the H. G. McConnon family, spoke before Brownie Troop 42 of the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart at its meeting Wednesday afternoon. She told the girls of the mode of living in Italy, and described the school system there. She talked about her trip here and of her plans to tour the United States. She was presented with a gift in appreciation of her visit with the troop. Leaders of the troop are Mrs. Felix Modjeski and Mrs. Mitchell Kangel.

### WONDER WORKERS

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special)—The Lewiston Wonder Workers 4-H Club will sponsor a food sale Saturday at 3 p.m. at Eustermann's Garage.

### AREDAHL LDR

PETERSON, Minn. (Special)—The Arendahl LDR girls will meet at the Ben Sande home Saturday at 2 p.m. with Charlene and Olive Ann Sande as hostesses.

### CLASS PLAY

ARKANSAW, Wis. (Special)—The Waterville Union Free High School will present its junior class play, "Busy as a Beaver" in the high school auditorium Friday at 8 p.m.

### FIREFLIES CLUB

WILSON, Minn.—The Wilson Fireflies 4-H Club will meet Monday at 8:15 p.m. at the Wilson Town Hall. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Joyce Randall. A demonstration will be given by Lavern Thill, Mary Ann Papenfuss, Richard Malin and Beverly Soback. In charge of the program is Carol Papenfuss. She will be assisted by Ardis Redig and Eugene Meyer. Lunch will be served by the Fred Malin and Alfred Soback families.

### PLAN SUPPER

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special)—The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the clubhouse at 8 p.m. Monday. Mrs. John Callan, chairman of community service and public health, will have charge of the topic. Final plans for the public ham supper to be served March 17 at the clubhouse will be made. Plans for a layette, for the awarding of prizes in the Americanism essay contest and for donations to Camp Courage and the Rochester Hospital rehabilitation fund also are scheduled. Hostesses will be Mrs. Daniel Ferguson, Mrs. James Ferguson, Mrs. E. J. Forestell and Mrs. Len Groski.

### VALENCIA

Rochester

DANCE

Saturday, March 12

Music by CLEM BRAU

Member of the Winona Public School Faculty Wives for six years, Mrs. Harry McGrath is serving as the group's president this year. She also has worked on various committees during her membership in the organization. Red Cross, PTA, YWCA and Girl Scout work have all been fields of community service in which Mrs. McGrath has been active. She was Junior Red Cross chairman in Winona for three years and during that time, represented the Winona Junior Red Cross at the National Red Cross convention in Washington, D.C.

She was a member of the YWCA Girl Reserve committee for several years, worked on various PTA committees and as secretary of the Winona Girl Scout Council for two years. She also was historian for the council for one year and was a brownie leader at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart for two years and a Girl Scout leader there for another two years.

President of the YWCA Board of Directors since January, 1934 and member of the board for eight years, Mrs. Byron White also has served the association as vice president for three years and in various committee chairmanships. In girl scouting, she has served as a member of the program committee for three years, and also has been a troop committee member and a leader of a troop.

Mrs. White is active in PTA work at the Jefferson School, serving on the program committee and as a room mother. She is a member of Central Lutheran Church and superintendent of the primary department of the Sunday School. She is vice president of Women of Central Lutheran, and a member of the church religious education committee.

Graduate of Winona Senior High School, Mrs. White received her B. S. degree from Winona State Teachers College, and taught in Red Wing before her marriage. Mr. and Mrs. White have three daughters, Mary, 15, Martha, 11, and Elaine, seven, all attending Jefferson School. Mr. White is a partner in the Winona Glove Co., and they reside at 848 W. Broadway.

Mrs. Harry Losinski is past president of the St. Rose of Lima Guild, and is a past president and past secretary of the Ladies Friendship Club of St. Casimir's Catholic Parish, having held office for four years.

She is a member of the board of directors of the Catholic Recreation Center, of the Bishop's Committee and a representative of the St. Casimir's Parish to the Winona Deanery Council of the National Council of Catholic Women. She is a member of the executive board of the Cotter Mothers Club and Rosary Society of St. Casimir's Parish and of the Home School Association of that parish.

Other community activities include serving on the leadership committee of the Girl Scouts and as a representative on the Winona General Hospital Women's Auxiliary. She is a member of the leather class at the East Recreation Center and of the Winona Athletic Club Auxiliary.

Mrs. Losinski has volunteered as a block worker for the Mother's March on Polio in the March of Dimes campaign and as worker in the heart fund campaign and as a Civil Defense block worker. She has carried on volunteer work at the hospital and also for the Red Cross blood bank. She is a graduate of Cathedral High School, and attended Winona State Teachers College for two years.

Her husband who has been a press operator for the H. Behrens Mfg. Co., for 20 years, and she and their four children, reside at 507 W. 4th St. Their children are Francine, a sophomore at Cotter High School; William in the eighth grade and Richard in the second grade at St. Casimir's School, and Betty Ann, at home.

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## Senate Looks at Stocks Purchased For College Funds

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—What stocks do the big brains at the colleges buy for their ivy-covered treasuries? The Senate Banking Committee is asking both college professors and practicing stock brokers to appraise the value of stocks in the bull market that started 18 months ago.

A look at the common stock holdings in the endowment funds of colleges might give a clue as to their assessment of various stocks.

The New York Stock Exchange analyzes the holdings of four Ivy League colleges in the March issue of its magazine *The Exchange*, out today. It finds that 11 utilities and eight oils win the popularity contest at Harvard, Princeton, Yale and Columbia.

There have been shifts in the portfolios in the last two years. But in the main the colleges have proved the dictum of a leading New York broker this week in telling the senators that few institutions sell stocks once they buy them.

Twenty-seven different issues are found among the 10 largest blocks of stock held by each of the four college endowment funds. And you won't find a "penny stock" speculation in the lot.

Among them the four schools hold 148,760 shares of Jersey Standard Oil with market value of about 17 million dollars. Total holdings of General Electric come to 238,088 shares (largest of any one issue) with market value around 12½ million dollars. Size of the GE holdings is probably influenced by the 3 for 1 stock split last June.

Other large blocks held among the four are: Texas Co., nearly nine million dollars; California Standard Oil, 6½ million; Socony-Vacuum, six million; Middle South Utilities, five million; Gulf Oil, four million; Westinghouse Electric, three million.

Utilities held in addition to those named above include: North American, New England Electric, Niagara Mohawk Power, Columbia Gas, Carolina Power & Light, Ohio Edison, Southern Co., El Paso Natural Gas, Southern Natural Gas and Northern States Power.

Additional oils on the four schools' big 10 in stock holdings are: Continental, Tide Water and Atlantic Refining.

## 17 Boys in Reorganized Scout Troop at Ettrick

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)—Seventeen boys between 11 and 16 have enrolled in the reorganized Ettrick Boy Scout troop under the sponsorship of the Lutheran Brotherhood.

Patrols and their leaders will be: The Rangers, Ronald Terpening; Bob White, Gary Gunderson, and Panther, John Mack. Patrol leaders also will serve as treasurers. Scoutmasters are Kenneth McLeod and Clayton Erickson.

The first regular meeting was held Monday evening in the basement of Ettrick Lutheran Church. In charge were McLeod, Clayton Erickson and Ben Erickson, troop committee chairman. Instruction was given in knot tying, and displays of knots were shown by James Schaller and Ronald Terpening.

Meetings are to be held each Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the church basement. Besides the scoutmasters, one of the committee members will be present at each meeting. The scouts will attend the demonstration, "Operation Ice Rescue," at Camp Decorah near Hinner's Bridge, Saturday. They will be accompanied by McLeod and other Ettrick men.

## Let's get Growing

by  
A. F. SHIRA



### CLIMBING AND SHRUB ROSES

In a previous article we talked about Bedding Roses. We will now discuss the other two classes, Climbers and Shrub Roses. An article on how to plant and care for roses will appear in a later issue.

(2) Climbers. A climbing rose in full bloom near a dwelling, or as a background in the garden, is attractive and picturesque and also lends a homelike atmosphere to the surroundings. The canes of these roses grow tall, sometimes reaching 20 feet. Some are classed as large-flowered climbers and others as ramblers with smaller flowers in clusters. Success with these roses depends almost entirely on their hardiness, the small-flowered type as a rule being harder than the larger kinds. Under the climbers we might group the trailing roses, low growing plants that can be used on banks or low walls, and as ground cover.

(a) Large-flowered Climbers. These roses have been derived from the hybrid teas and the hybrid perpetuals and generally are not any harder. Some varieties are suitable only for mild climates, therefore when buying your rose plants select those kinds listed as the hardier ones. The flowers are large, 2 inches or more across, and they come in a wide range of colors. Generally the blooms are borne singly, but many of these climbers have flowers in clusters though the blooms in each cluster are fewer and larger than those of the ramblers. Climbers usually bloom the second year after planting. Since the flowers are produced on short branches which grow from two or three-year wood, pruning should be very light, except to remove dead wood, or to shorten canes. Some varieties are more or less ever-blooming during the season. If all blossoms are removed as soon as they fade, repeat blooming will be encouraged. Roses of this type are: The red Paul's Scarlet, pink New Dawn, yellow King Midas and white City of York.

(b) Ramblers. These climbing roses have small flowers in clusters like the Polyanthas. The canes are rather willowy and can be trained easily on arbors and trellises. They are generally hardy though in a severe climate like ours they should have winter protection the same as the large-flowered climbers and the hybrid teas. Continued growth and flowering depends upon the annual growth of new shoots, or canes, from the base of the plant. Pruning should be severe and all flowering canes should be cut out as soon as the blossoms fade, since the best blooms are produced on wood only one year old. The pink Dorothy Perkins and the red Crimson Rambler are of this type.

(3) Shrub Roses. These are bushes growing to a height of 6 feet or more and include natural species and hybrids. They are hardy and can be used to advantage with lilacs, spirea, forsythia and other hardy shrubs in borders and in shrubby plantings in general. The pink Fairy is an ever-blooming rose of this kind. The old-fashioned bush roses also belong here. The Rugosa hybrids are especially good for hedging and will do well in rather poor soil. They can be used where bushes of moderate height with ever-blooming habits are desired. The pink Grootendorst fits in here.

If you haven't ordered your roses, do so now for they should be planted as soon as the ground can be worked. The earlier they are put out the better they will grow.

### Advice on Health

## Tight Hat May Steal Your Hair

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

Men should be as careful about choosing a hat as they are about selecting shoes. You wouldn't buy a pair of shoes that are too tight. Don't buy a tight hat, either. Many doctors believe that tight and heavy hats are a contributing factor to baldness, for they interfere with circulation of the scalp. And your hair gets its nourishment from blood plasma reaching its roots.

A hat should be light, and should not bind the head. There should be enough room to permit circulation of air about the head.

Now don't throw away your hat in the belief that you can save your hair. Actually, the damage might have been done hundreds of years ago.

### Stage in Evolution?

There's a theory that baldness might be another stage in the evolution of man. Early man, you remember from your history books, had hair over most of his body. As he learned to clothe himself, and provide other protection for his body, he no longer had need for that natural coat of hair. Slowly, through the years, nature relieved him of virtually all of it.

Of what value is your hair now? Most of us wear hats to protect our heads from the elements. So did our ancestors, for generations back. Because of this, maybe nature has decided we don't need our hair any more.

Supporting this theory somewhat, are statistics indicating that

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## Higher Pay May Draw Enough Men To Reduce Draft

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Kilday (D-Tex.) said today many congressmen hope that prospects of higher pay will attract enough volunteers into the armed services to permit "reducing or eliminating the draft."

He cited this as one of several possible reasons for virtual House unanimity yesterday in voting 399-1 to give career servicemen pay boosts ranging from 6 and 25 per cent. Rep. Taber (R-N.Y.) cast the only negative vote.

The measure, which now goes to the Senate, provides an average 11.9 per cent increase for enlisted men and warrant officers with over three years' service. It also increases special pay for hazardous air and submarine duty and boosts some other fringe benefits. The total yearly cost is estimated at 745 million dollars.

Some two million servicemen would be eligible for the increases. The House action merely authorized the increases; funds will be voted later.

Kilday, floor manager for the bill, was obviously surprised when the measure passed without a single speech against it or a single attempt to amend it.

"I think there was general concern for the need of an increase for the armed services," he said in an interview.

"There is also a very sincere desire on the part of many congressmen to attempt to attract into permanent service" enough career men "to permit reducing or eliminating the draft," he added.

President Eisenhower strongly supported the bill and said it is necessary to keep trained men from leaving the service for better-paying civilian jobs.

## Lighting Survey Ordered at Blair

Blair, Wis. (Special)—City councilmen discussed lighting, law enforcement and public restrooms at a meeting this week.

A committee of Ald. R. E. Anderson, Roy Bluske and James Berg was appointed to survey the entire city's lighting system with George Winick, Northern States Power Co. representative.

Marshal J. Peterson explained that two officers have refused to pay their fines as assessed by Justice of the Peace Lewis Thompson. Councilmen authorized him to contact Dist. Atty. John Quinn.

The city clerk was authorized to contact local plumbers and lumber and building material suppliers to ascertain costs of a public toilet in the Municipal parking lot.

## La Crescent Recreation Board Reorganizes; \$500 Set Up for 1955

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special)—Ernest Fowler has been named chairman of the reorganized Recreation Board, which is composed of two members of the school board and two from the village board.

Other officers are: Anthony King, vice chairman; John Blashski, secretary; and Mayor Alan Charley, treasurer. The board decided to spend \$500 in 1955.

Among the programs will be operation of the skating rink from 7 to 9 p.m. daily and 2 to 5 p.m. Saturdays; women's, men's and boys' softball teams, basketball activities and teen-age dances.

Robert McLaughlin will be hired to supervise the skating program.

## Guided Tours Feature Of Open House Stated At St. Charles School

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special)—Open house will be held at the new St. Charles Consolidated School addition Monday.

Guided tours will be conducted from 8 to 8:30 p.m., followed by a program in the new activity room. Refreshments will be served in the new kitchen after the program and tours will be resumed.

Highlighting the program will be a dedication program in charge of John Hynes, chairman of the Board of Education with representatives of the architect and contractor present.

John Nelson, principal of the Zumbrota Community School, will speak on "The Community High School Program." Vocal selections will be presented by Miss Mary Garvey and LuVene Rubberg. Stanley A. Arndt is chairman of the open house committee for the board.

## 'Brittle Baby' Makes Fast Turn, Breaks Leg

FREDERICK, Md. (AP)—An 11-month-old baby boy whose mother said — broke his right leg when he turned to greet his father was in Frederick Memorial Hospital today for treatment of the fracture and "generally brittle bones."

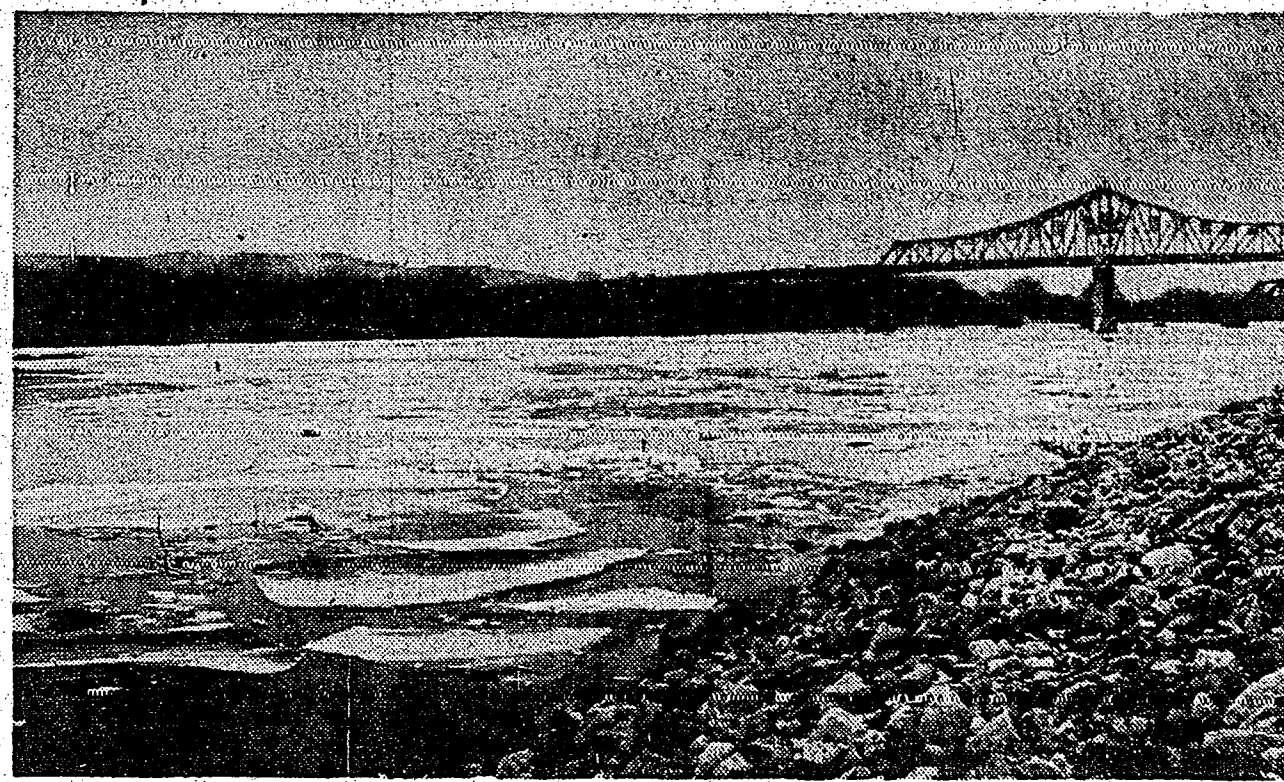
Mrs. Charles Morgan, mother of the youngster, Kenneth, said this was his first trip to the hospital for a break.

But "he was born with 13 broken bones and has had three breaks since which I get," she added.

### TREMPEALEAU CAUCUS

TREMPEALEAU, Wis. (Special)—The Trempealeau village nominating caucus will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday in the VFW Hall. All but three board positions are to be filled at the April 5 election.

## VOICE of the OUTDOORS



### The Breakup

Near 60 degrees temperature, a rising river and increased flow caused the Mississippi River in this area to throw off its winter blanket Thursday. Large open stretches of river were showing around most of the bends.

In the above photograph looking downriver from the foot of Olmstead street, Merritt Kelley, Daily News photographer, has caught the spirit and action of the breakup. In front is a vast slowly moving field of ice—some cakes standing on end, others riding the moving field. It is an ever changing picture—struggling ice trying to get free.

"The bridge is the highway structure linking Minnesota and Wisconsin—below is the North Western Railroad bridge. White solid ice still lines the Wisconsin shoreline. The rock riprap laid along the new Winona flood dike is in the immediate foreground. The picture was made from the top of this dike.

In the days before the big channel dams, the breakup was often dramatic and attracted community-wide attention. It was demonstration of power—cakes would cut into shores, cracking against the frozen shore, crushing boat-houses and docks, climbing high on sandbars.

But with the harnessed river,

flow is held pretty much within a pool. Right now, for example, a solid ice field extends above the Winona Dam, nearly to Fountain City, while below the dam there is an ice-free main channel to the field pictured above. Below the Winona bridges in front of the city the river, except for floating ice, is open to just above the Burlington Railroad bridge where another similar field is moving slowly. Similar conditions prevail in the river in each of the upper river pools.

Tributary rivers were flowing nearly bank full Thursday. The Root had shown a rapid rise. The Zumbro was eating away its ice. The Watteau was nearly clear. Smaller tributaries like East Burns Creek were flooding low places. Winter was being cast off, and little rippling brooks fed by the melting snow found their way through the fields.

At the Winona Dam the flow had increased in the past two days from 16,000 to 20,800 cubic feet per second, and a rising trend had commenced despite the fact that the ice still was as solid as in midwinter above the structure.

Talk of the opening of navigation came forth from rivermen. Towboatmen were expecting calls to work. A hurrying spirit had crept into the workers at the Fountain City Boatyard. The workboats must

be ready to go into action. The St. Paul district engineer's office has announced that the Dresbach locks where major repairs have been under way since last fall, will be ready to receive its first tow of the year on March 16.

Blue ice—27 inches thick—still holds Lake Pepin in its grasp. Trucks were still crossing over the lake ice from Lake City to Stockholm Thursday and probably will for some time yet. Winter is still master of Lake Pepin. From the mouth of the Chippewa southwards to a few miles above the Alma Dam an open river prevailed.

Backwater ice in the sloughs on both sides of the river is still in place and quite solid, although in many places it was covered with slush two or three inches deep on Thursday. Fishermen will still find plenty of safe fishing areas over the weekend on the backwaters.

Brownsville Slough, which was the hot spot during midweek, probably will be unsafe because of the rising Root River. Similar conditions will probably be true of other sloughs directly below the mouths of other tributary rivers.

Bullheads were biting in some of the spots like the head of Lake Winona and other sloughs. It was mainly evening fishing. Bullheads always hit better at night.

for I telephoned to his wife. She said that Mr. Coke started for school. But he never got here, Uncle Wiggly. Our janitor is lost!" "Oh, my goodness me sakes alive and an ice-cream cone full of jelly beans!" exclaimed Mr. Longears. "Mr. Coke lost? I must do something about this!" What Uncle Wiggly did will be told tomorrow if the fire doesn't go out in the kitchen stove so that the baked bean stays so hard that the gold fish can't eat it.

## BEDTIME STORIES

By HOWARD GARIS

Uncle Wiggly, in his hollow stump bungalow, was putting on his warmest fur coat.

"Where ever are you going?" asked Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy. "I am going out," answered the rabbit gentleman.

"Going out in all this storm?" Nurse Jane inquired, anxiously. "The storm is over," answered Mr. Longears. "The snow stopped falling before Pat Butter and the March Wind made paths so that I could get out of my bungalow. They also made paths for the Lady Mouse Teacher. They made paths for all the animal boys and girls so they could go to school."

It had not been for the March Wind and the head and horns of Pat Butter, the grocery store goat, I don't know what we would have done in this storm. So, as there are now plenty of paths in the snow around Woodland where I may hop and look for an adventure, I am going out."

"Well, I hope nothing happens to you," said Nurse Jane kindly as she scrambled out to the kitchen to wash the breakfast dishes. "Where are you going?"

"I think I shall go, first, to Hollow Tree School," answered the rabbit gentleman. "I want to see if Miss Mouse, Mr. Coke and all the pupils are safely there. After I visit the school, I shall go looking for an adventure."

"Are you coming home for lunch?" asked the muskrat lady housekeeper. "I am — unless you want to put up a lunch for me," said Uncle Wiggly as he twinkled his pink nose.

"I am much too busy to put up a lunch for you, after I have put up school lunches for all your little rabbits," said Nurse Jane.

"Then you needn't bother to put up a lunch for me," said Mr. Longears. "I shall come home and get something to eat."

"I shall have lunch ready for you," promised Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy. "Thank you," answered Uncle Wiggly as he hopped out of the bungalow and along the path that Pat Butter and the North Wind had made in the snow. After reaching the end of his own path, Uncle Wiggly found another path, made by the head and horns of the goat with the help of Mr. Wind.

"This path seems to lead to Hollow Tree School," said the rabbit gentleman to himself. "I may as well hop to school and see if the Lady Mouse Teacher, all the pupils and Mr. Coke, the rat gentleman janitor, are safely there. Yes, I shall hop to school."

Though there was much snow in Woodland, near the Orange Ice Mountain, where Uncle Wiggly lived, and though the snow was deep, there were enough paths so that the rabbit gentleman was at Hollow Tree School. But, no sooner had he opened the door to hop in, than Mr. Longears knew that something was wrong.

He saw the Lady Mouse Teacher and all the pupils sitting in the class room, each one wearing a warm coat, hat or cap. Some of the pupils had on ear muffs and nearly all wore mittens or gloves. What is the idea of this, Miss Mouse?" asked Uncle Wiggly. "Why have not the pupils taken off their coats, hats, caps, gloves

## Fight Over N. Y. Wire-Tap Center Leads to Court

NEW YORK (AP)—Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan's bitter dispute with a private crime fighter, stemming from a raid on a mysterious Manhattan wire-tap center, lands in court today.

The clash over beclouded circumstances of the raid comes up after being kept under wraps for a day while a state legislative committee probed more general aspects of wire tapping.

Both Hogan and William J. Keating, \$14,000-a-year counsel for the New York Anticrime Committee, an unofficial citizens group, testified before the legislative committee. They and other witnesses said the committee did not ask about the controversial raid.

The conflict between Hogan and Keating is the result of sharply varying accounts of the raid. An affidavit filed by Hogan Wednesday revealed that Keating says high police officials were involved in the raid and there was talk of payoffs up to \$5,000.

Keating is under orders to appear in General Sessions Court today and say why he should not be cited for contempt for refusing to tell a grand jury where he got his information.

Hogan said some 20 other witnesses testified about the raid before the jury and, under oath, gave a consistent story that denied Keating's statements. Hogan described Keating's testimony as "double or triple hearsay."

The raid which sparked the legislative inquiry was made Feb. 11 but it was not publicized until five days later when Keating disclosed it in lobbying for tighter wire-tap controls.

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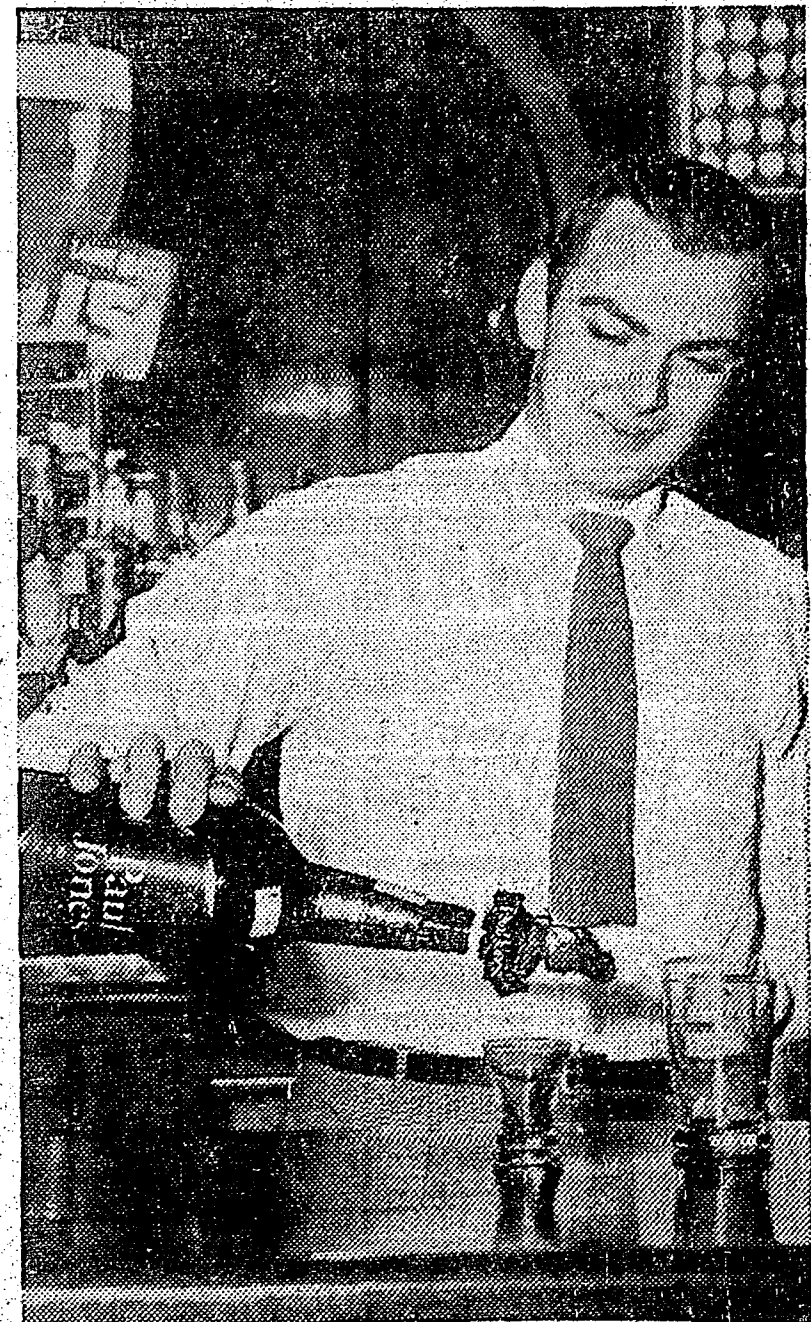
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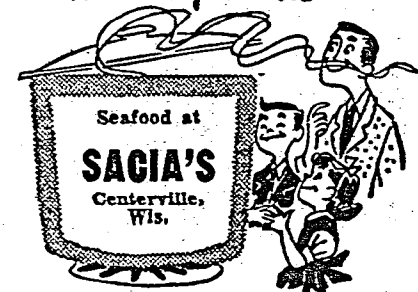
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## Stalls for Pigs Are Worthwhile, Agent Advises

He Says Don't Blame Farmer for High Prices for Foods

By GORDON ANDERSON  
Winona County Agent  
LEWISTON, Minn. — I've seen an awful lot of sows and pigs in this county in the past few weeks. In general, most of the pens now have some form of brooder in a corner, or else the pens have been replaced with farrowing stalls.

From what I've noticed, if you are having trouble saving pigs in a pen, it will pay you to look into this stall business. We have plans in the office.

Cullen Pierce, the big sheep baron from Fremont Township, remarked the other day how times have changed. He says where it used to take two sheep all year to make enough material for a lady's bathing suit, now two silkworms can do it on a Sunday afternoon.

Farmers, through their organizations, might do well to study present marketing trends. We heard at the farm forum in Chicago it costs as high as 8 to 12 thousand a year to hire a man to deliver milk to the doorstep. Also, a pork loin which is wholesaled at 31 cents to 43 cents a pound is sliced and marked up to 65 cents to 75 cents a pound as chops. It seems kind of a shame for the farmer to take all the blame for high food prices. He's selling his milk for 7 cents a quart and his pork for 16 cents a pound.

County agents get all sorts of questions. Walter Jergens came in today and wanted to know why the meadow larks didn't leave the county last winter. I countered that dandy by asking him where the seeds are in a banana. We finally compromised by agreeing on the necessary protein level in a ration for a herd of milking camels.

Well, everybody didn't get scared out by last year's egg prices. There are several nice bunches of baby chicks under brooders around the county. It's better than an even bet that they will be money makers next fall. Early brooding, plus a smaller hatch, will do it.

New bulletins in the office rack include "1955 Corn Hybrids," "Vegetable Varieties," and "Cow Culling."

Philosophy for the week: The worst thing about getting old is that you can't quit if you don't like it.

Frigate birds, unlike many sea birds do not have waterproof plumage.

Topnotech

Layers of High Quality White, Strong-Shelled Eggs

Production of Forage To Be Discussed at Winona High Meetings

Forage production will be the topic of discussion at the three adult farmer meetings next week. At the Winona Senior High School, Monday; Stockton Town Hall, Wednesday; and Ridgeway School, Friday.

Soil management, planting practices, hay harvesting and storing methods will be discussed. Two movies, "Chop the Crop" and "Storing and Curing of Baled Hay," will be shown.

Starting time is 8:15 p.m. Lunch will be served.

NORTH BRANCH 4-H WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—Project leaders for the North Branch 4-H Club are Mrs. Anton Vold, clothing; Mrs. Herbert Lee, foods and nutrition; and Milo Rongstad, dairy, all holding over from last year, and Ernest Langner, who replaces Eldon Rongstad, resigned. Langner will be the electricity and handicraft leader. Mrs. Milo Rongstad, Mrs. Harvey Hammer and Anton Vold comprise the advisory committee.

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## Farm Families Cited

### Soil Saving Job Good But More Must Be Done, Houston Co. Group Told

By EARL GILBERT  
Daily News Area Editor

HOUSTON, Minn.—Two soil conservationists agreed Wednesday night at the annual Root River district banquet here that Minnesota farmers have done a good job but will have to do even better if the land is to be preserved.

"We've got to get more conservation on the land," C. P. Crawford, Winona, state president of the soils district supervisors stated.

"We're going to have to depend on you fellows to sell conservation because we've got to do a better job of saving the soil than we're doing right now. The ones who need to hear the conservation story aren't being reached."

In highlighting state efforts under the small watershed bill, Crawford said Minnesota needs more soils technicians and about \$175,000 with which to pay them.

He also told of proposals now before the state Legislature to change existing state law so Minnesota small watersheds can participate under the Hope-Attkin bill.

Edward Goplin, Zumbroja, a member of the state soils supervisor committee, discussed the Mississippi delta below New Orleans and showed colored slides of that area which he took from the air.

"I'm convinced after seeing the delta," he said, "that we are following in the footsteps of countries which were once fertile but are now deserts. We must do our part to stop erosion." Goplin said that an average of 203 million tons of soil are carried away by the Mississippi River every year and deposited at the vast delta. This, he continued, if spread 12 inches thick, would cover 1,750 acres each day.

Awards Presented  
For their outstanding efforts in soil conservation on the local level, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Olson, Oak Ridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Schroeder, Winniebag Township, received awards which were presented by Harlie Larson, Houston County soils agent, and M. W. Rorabacher, district conservationist, respectively.

Olson, 25, was given a plaque for conservation practices over a period of years. The family farm in Yucatan Township, nine miles southeast of Rushford, has been under a soils plan since 1937. Four years ago they added land and revised the soils plan. This includes stripcropping on a unit system, terracing 35 acres of cropland, planting 1,700 trees, construction of a diversion ditch and pond, adding contour fences and planting more legumes and grasses.

Schroeder farms 440 acres six miles southeast of Caledonia and was honored for installing the greatest amount of conservation during 1954. This involved conversion of 140 acres of cropland to contour strips, construction of 437 rods of contour fence, reseeding 14 acres of pasture, and seeding 43 acres of legume and grasses.

Others on Program  
George Moriarity, county Soil Conservation Service, was master of ceremonies. The meal was prepared and served by the Houston Parent-Teacher Association in the high school auditorium; the Rev. M. A. Braten, Houston Lutheran Church, gave the invocation. Lyle Briggs, president of the Houston Commercial Club, gave the address of welcome. Music was provided by Lowell Johnson, who played a trumpet solo and Sharon Carlson, who sang. Both are Houston High School students and were accompanied by Kathleen Dahle.

Harry Schudt, chairman of the Root River district board of supervisors, recalled highlights of conservation activity in Houston County during 1954. He listed: 98 new cooperators making a total of 770; 146,343 acres now under SCS planning; 4,100 acres placed on the contour plowing plan last year; creation of three watersheds; organization of fire wardens throughout the county; securing an aid for the county SCS staff for summer months; SCS school programs involving 600 students; and a host of meetings and contests.

Goplin stated, "This country cannot stand the loss of soil long and maintain its high standard of living." Now, 2 1/2 acres of good soil per capita are necessary to provide our standard of living. The population growth is spiraling and the soil is going to sea, he said. When these two spirals cross, our problem will be serious, he warned.

The Mississippi Valley is the greatest valley on earth, Goplin explained. From it comes 87 per cent of all our soybeans, 87 per cent of the corn, 77 per cent of the wheat, 82 per cent of the cane sugar, 74 per cent of the cotton, 71 per cent of the livestock, 80 per



Winners of The Houston County Award for 1954 conservation practices are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Schroeder, left, while Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Olson, right, won the plaque for conservation over a period of years. Harlie Larson, center, is assistant Houston County agent in soils. (Daily News photo)

## Four Holstein Cows Top 100,000 Pounds Of Milk in Lifetime

GALESVILLE, Wis.—Four purebred Holstein cows owned by Albert Grover, Galesville, have added to their lifetime totals exceeding more than 100,000 pounds of milk, according to the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

The animals and their totals are: Gelmar Segis Chieftain (VG)-424, 387 pounds of milk and 4,794 pounds of butterfat in 2,888 days; Piebe De Kol Rag Apple Aggie, 422,527 pounds milk, 4,353 pounds fat, 2,899 days in milk; Rue Cornucopia Ormsby Pansy 3d, 120,312 pounds milk, 4,382 pounds fat, 2,823 days in milk; King Model Best, 117,768 pounds milk, 4,710 pounds fat, 2,807 days in milk.

ALL-STAR PARTNERS  
HARMONY, Minn.—A play cast was selected by the All-Star Partners 4-H Club Monday at the Ernest Johnson home. Its members are Karen McDowell, Grace McCabe, Beverly Cummings, Esther Ann Matson, Henry Lawston, Erick Elstad and Robert Stoskopf. Adult directors are Mrs. Pat Lawston, and Mrs. Martin Elstad assisted by junior leaders. Speakers were Mrs. Chet Johnson, Paul Schmelzer and Dennis Matson.

NAMED AT ARKANSAW  
ARKANSAW, Wis. (Special)—Robert Hager, Rochester, has been selected temporary replacement for A. J. Hemsholt, manager of the Rochester Dairy Cooperative receiving station here. Hemsholt, who has been here for two years, will supervise bulk tank installations for the Rochester dairy at Waseca. He will return here once a week to assist Hager with technical duties. Before Hager came to Arkansaw he was fieldman for the coop. He was born on a farm near Kellogg, and was discharged from military service in September 1953.

## Four Fertilizer Meetings Slated In Houston Co.

CALEDONIA, Minn.—A series of four fertilizer institutes for Houston County farmers have been announced by Wayne Hanson, county agent.

Every farmer is invited to attend the institute closest to his farm. What the latest developments are in fertilizer use will be discussed by Dr. Harold Jones, University of Minnesota.

The meeting schedule:  
March 22, 1:30 p.m., Caledonia City Hall;  
March 22, 8 p.m., Spring Grove High School;  
March 23, 1:30 p.m., Hokah Auditorium;  
March 23, 8 p.m., Houston High School.

Dr. Jones, popular extension soils specialist Institute of Agriculture, St. Paul, will show how to get the most from each fertilizer dollar spent.

Starting each institute off will be a panel discussion by local farmers and agriculture teachers on increasing crop yields through the best cultural practices, fertilizer use and increased stalks per acre.

RECORDED PRODUCTION  
LEWISTON, Minn.—Maple Leaf Genie, a registered Guernsey cow owned by Elmer J. Wirt, Lewiston, produced 8,877 pounds of milk and 505 pounds of butterfat recently. This represents about 4,651 quarts of milk, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club. Genie was 5 years old when the test started and was milked twice a day for 305 days.

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The price of eggs since last summer has been very low. However, we feel that you should start as many chicks as you normally do. It usually is not profitable to keep hens over for a second year. You can look for better egg prices next fall and winter.

Land O'Lakes Chick Starter "20"

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## 400 Winona Co. 4-H'ers Mark National Week

State Speech Contest Saturday at 'U' Climaxes Observance

By CARROLL LODAHL  
Assistant Winona County Agent

LEWISTON, Minn.—During National 4-H Club Week — this week — 400 county 4-H members, along with 47,000 other 4-H'ers in Minnesota, are taking stock of their achievements and re-dedicating their efforts toward fulfilling the 4-H theme, "Improving Family and Community Living."

County 4-H members have an impressive list of achievements so far this year to show what they have done to improve life on the farm and in the community.

One of the many accomplishments of county 4-H boys and girls is the work they have done in beautifying homes by planting trees, shrubs, flowers and windbreaks and maintaining the lawn. Many farm home interiors have been taken on a "new look" because 4-H sons and daughters have been interested in welding a paint brush, hanging wallpaper, making new curtains or refinishing old pieces of furniture.

By applying the best scientific methods learned in their home economics and agricultural projects, they have helped to increase the efficiency in both homemaking and farming operations.

Through such activities as health, safety and fire prevention, county 4-H members have assisted with community health programs and have helped make their homes and communities safer by conducting safety surveys and campaigns. This year a number of clubs will put scotch tape on farm machinery, so that they can be seen at night if moving on the highway.

This year, 30 county 4-H members have given serious thought to their civic responsibilities by writing speeches and taking part in the radio speaking contest on "What Are My Opportunities and Responsibilities Under Freedom?"

Climax of National 4-H Week in Minnesota this year will be the radio speaking contest Saturday on the University of Minnesota's St. Paul campus.

The Navy uses more than seven million items in the construction of a modern Navy submarine.

Fun, facts, food and fellowship is the theme of a Winona County Farm Bureau get-together scheduled for Thursday evening at the Winona YMCA.

National legislative matters will be discussed by Herman Aaberg, a member of the American Farm Bureau's Washington staff, commodities department.

Home and community interests and the 1955 FB women's program will be discussed by Mrs. Lewis Minion, state chairman of the women's committee.

State officers and department heads participating will be: J. L. Morton, president of the Minnesota Farm Bureau Federation; Arnold Gredvig, organization department director; James Regnier, health services representative and Herbert Deason, insurance services representative. Russell Carlson, fieldman, and Gordon Anderson, Winona County agent, will also speak.

The program will open with community singing followed by a film, "New Wealth in the Land of Hiawatha." Local talent includes accordion numbers by Alvin Gensmer, Elroy Gaedy, Howard and Lloyd Luehmann. The Ridgeway quartet of James Morcomb, Alton Blumentritt, Gerald Stinson and Roland Smith—will sing.

The program will be followed by games after which a potluck lunch will be served by the unit women. All Farm Bureau members and friends are welcome.

near Kellogg, and was discharged from military service in September 1953.

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## Strawberry Institute Set for Alma Center

ALMA CENTER, Wis. (Special)—Wisconsin's only strawberry institute will be held at the Odd Fellows Hall, Alma Center, March 29 beginning at 10 a.m., according to information received here by Trempealeau County Agent Peter Bieri.

General chairman of the all-day program is Tony Chacka, Jackson County agent. Speakers will be: Dr. D. A. Dever, department of entomology; University of Wisconsin, whose subject will be "The Present Status of Strawberry Insect Control in Wisconsin." Dr. F. A. Gilbert, superintendent of the peninsula branch station, Sturgeon Bay, discussing the virus-free strawberry program; Dr. L. G. Holm, department of horticulture, University of Wisconsin, "Chemical Weed Control in Strawberries," and G. C. Klingbeil, extension specialist on fruit production at the state university, "Strawberry Production in Wisconsin."

BROWN SWISS RECORD  
Savage's Marydale Clepe Cherie, a registered Brown Swiss cow owned by Old Elm Farm, Winnebago, has produced 14,204 pounds of milk and 675 pounds of butterfat in 385 days for an average of 4.75 per cent. The record was established as a 4-year-old.

ELGIN FARM BUREAU  
ELGIN, Minn. (Special)—The Elgin Farm Bureau heard William Biever, Wabasha County weed and seed inspector, at the Edward Rahman home Thursday. William Erickson led a discussion of hospital insurance; Mrs. Stanley Sawyer was in charge of the entertainment.

By applying the best scientific methods learned in their home economics and agricultural projects, they have helped to increase the efficiency in both homemaking and farming operations.

Through such activities as health, safety and fire prevention, county 4-H members have assisted with community health programs and have helped make their homes and communities safer by conducting safety surveys and campaigns. This year a number of clubs will put scotch tape on farm machinery, so that they can be seen at night if moving on the highway.

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## Culling of Herd Recommended To Increase Profit

Kinds of Cows That Should Be Removed Listed by Agent

By MILTON HOBBERG  
Fillmore County Agent

PRESTON, Minn. — Like dairy farmers throughout Minnesota, Fillmore County dairymen are facing the problem of a shrinking margin between the price of the product they sell and the cost of producing it.

More than ever before, careful management is necessary to make dairying profitable. One way to save costs and at the same time insure better returns is by carefully culling.

Here are some classes of cows in the dairy herd which might be culled:

• The extra cows that cannot be fed on the feed available.

• The low-producing cow. She seldom pays for her feed, especially when feed is scarce and high priced.

• The hard breeding cow. This cow probably will stand through the winter eating precious feed without even promising her owner a decent return.

• The crippled or diseased cow. Mastitis infected cows, unless treated early, become poor producers. At the first sign of ropey, thick, abnormal milk, call your veterinarian. He can tell you how to treat the animal and if it will pay to keep her.

• The old cow that is "over the hill" in production.

Culling should be done carefully. Money can be saved by wise culling.

Farmers should remember, however, that dairying is a long-time business and that next year must be considered as well as this. This means that every farmer has to think about maintaining his herd and keeping the breeding stock he needs.

Tests at the University of Minnesota have proven the effectiveness of milk removal as a method of treating mild cases of mastitis in dairy cows.

Mild cases can often be cleared up by a treatment which starts with removing all milk from infected quarters as soon as the disease is detected. This should be followed an hour later by removal again of all or part of the milk. Repeat this process at two- to three-hour intervals. If, after six to eight hours, the disease is not cleared up, call a veterinarian immediately.

This treatment will do as much toward eliminating the disease as patent medicines or remedies.

Work at the university has shown that in 19 out of 20 cases a cow treated in this manner will be back in production within a week, providing the procedure is started early enough.

Before removing the milk, stimulate the cow for let-down by washing her udder in warm water and massaging it.

When in doubt, call a veterinarian. The few dollars that his services will cost are well worth the benefits of getting a thorough and expert treatment.

Mastitis is the invasion of a cow's udder by harmful bacteria, resulting in the production of abnormal milk, swollen quarters and often a very sick cow. The disease often results from injuries that go with poor management.

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At The Speakers Table at the Trempealeau County Guernsey breeders banquet were, left to right, seated, Miles McKeeth, Galesville, county association president; Clinton Griswold, West Salem, state association director; Dr. E. E. Heizer, University of Wisconsin, and standing, Bernard Wood, Galesville, past president of the Trempealeau unit and secretary of the Wisconsin Guernsey Association. (Mrs. L. E. Danuser photo)

## You Encounter New Things on Farm Rounds

By MRS. SYLVIA SHIRAS  
Trempealeau County Home Agent

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—The other day Mrs. Thorbin Olson met us at her door, broom in hand. But that didn't scare us as much as the puppy in the yard.

She hadn't heard anyone come up the steps and was just finishing sweeping the kitchen and entryway with a fine-bristled push broom.

We didn't happen to talk about brooms, but I know she was doing the job quicker and more completely than she could with the sweeping type of broom made of coarse fibers. The fine dust would be gathered up by the fine bristles; her floor would be cleaner, once over, than by using several strokes in one place with the other type.

Members of the county extension staff, District Forester Peter Jensen and Soil Conservationist Rollie Frey have been around the county talking to the seventh and eighth grade teachers about conservation. Miss Tillie Sylvest has held these teacher-training meetings every year since she returned to Trempealeau County as superintendent. "Products of the Soil" is the subject for 1933.

Peter Bieri told us there are 2,709 farms in Trempealeau County, averaging 158 acres. Peter Jensen said that, money-wise, the lumber industry is more important in Wisconsin than the dairy industry.

Men and women at Ettrick Hall Thursday afternoon learned a lot about social security for farmers. They knew what they wanted to learn about it too, judging by the questions. The women, as tradition has it, were as curious as the men, or more so. Talking with Mrs. Bonnie Erickson, she said, "The time is past when women want to leave the business knowledge entirely to their husbands."

"It is as important for us to know what provisions can be made for retirement as to know any other phase of our job," said Mrs. Florence Vehrenkamp.

In the United States, women outnumber men 10 to 9 in the 65 over age group, according to insurance statistics.

The Clarence Browns in Galesville entertained the premium list committee for the Trempealeau County fair Thursday evening. This has come to be an annual custom. It makes a pleasant job of reviewing the book item by item.

This year the 4-H club clothing class has been changed to the Danish system. It will allow judges to recognize uniformity of workmanship. More articles can be grouped in the blue and red ribbon classes, avoiding the necessity of discriminating between those of similar rating. Leaders and club members will appreciate this. It will mean a fair that's more fair, won't it?

**HOLSTEIN BREEDERS**

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—Trempealeau County Holstein breeders will meet at the courthouse here at 8 p.m. today to sign contracts with the 4-H club dairy project members who are raising Holstein calves as projects this year. Ray Shanklin, county club agent, is making arrangements.

## 45 Wisconsin Counties Now Under Plan A

Only 4 Out of 71 Not Working on Petitions Presently

MADISON—Wisconsin's "brucellosis map" is looking better every day, says C. W. Burch, veterinary specialist at the university, who has been keeping a map to show counties where at least 75 per cent of the cattle owners have signed petitions putting their county under plan A in the statewide brucellosis cleanup campaign.

Three months ago only 14 counties were on the map.

Now Burch counts 45 of Wisconsin's 71 counties on this select list.

Begun on a full scale only a year ago with the mutual cooperation of the State Department of Agriculture, the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the university, the campaign has been picking up real momentum lately.

**Target Vote Set**

Cattlemen were given a target date last December, because the federal government agreed to put in more than a million dollars to help finance the program if Wisconsin could guarantee 35 plan A counties by March 1.

Burch checked his map on that date: 42 counties were signed up. Three more came in last week.

All but four of Wisconsin's 71 counties are working on petitions now, Burch notes.

Farmers themselves make the decision as to whether their county will go into the program. Veterinary specialists often are asked to attend county meetings, but only to explain details of how it operates.

Ring tests made on milk samples every six months have helped to pinpoint infected herds (as distinguished from individual animals), and infected herds are on the decrease.

At the end of the seventh round, 30 per cent of the state's herds were infected. Now, after the first quarter of the eighth round of ring testing, only 24 per cent of the state's herds are shown to be infected.

**State Finances Tests**

Blood tests for these herds point the finger at infected animals. The state foots the bill for both ring tests and blood tests. State and federal funds pay indemnities for brucellosis infected animals—up to \$50 for each grade animal and \$100 maximum for a registered purebred. Brucellosis reactors must be removed from herds within 30 days from the date of the test.

Here are the counties in the Plan A program as of March 8: Adams, Bayfield, Brown, Buffalo, Burnett, Calumet, Columbia, Dane, Dodge, Door, Douglas, Dunn, Eau Claire, Florence, Fond du Lac, Green, Grant, Lincoln, Jackson, Jefferson, Juneau, Kenosha, Kewaunee, La Crosse, Lincoln, Manitowoc, Marquette, Monroe, Outagamie, Ozaukee, Pierce, Polk, Price, Rock, Rusk, Sauk, Sawyer, Sheboygan, St. Croix, Trempealeau, Vilas, Walworth, Washington, Waushara, Winnebago.

**SHAKE HOLLOW HUSTLERS**

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)—Shake Hollow Hustlers 4-H Club will meet March 18. Entertainment will be arranged by Lynald Larkin and Ronald Olson. Wayne Radcliffe has been named boys leader and Mrs. Radcliffe will be girls leader. Tony Chukka, Black River Falls, Jackson County agent, has assisted the group to choose 4-H projects.

Thread is produced and used in cloth with skim milk as the basic material.

## County Guernsey Breeders Meet At Galesville

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special)—Colored slides taken on the Guernsey Islands off the coast of England, and moving pictures of nationally known Guernsey herds were shown here Monday evening by Dr. E. E. Heizer, chairman of the dairy husbandry department of the University of Wisconsin.

His appearance was the highlight of the eighth annual meeting of the Guernsey Breeders Association of Trempealeau County. About 125 were served by the Presbyterian Men's Club.

Origin of the Guernsey breed, now one of the most popular among dairymen, was discussed by Dr. Heizer, who visited the islands not long ago. Bernard Wood was toastmaster, the Rev. Harold Wisner gave an invocation, and members of the Rogers family of West Salem offered musical selections. Tables were centered by pictures of the Guernsey breed, and the meal featured dairy products.

Committees included Bernard Wood, Orville Evenson and Cedric Suttie, program; Miles McKeeth, Marshall Nehring, Amos Nehring and Peter Speerstra, general arrangements; Philip Dahl, Orville Evenson and Norman Oines, tickets.

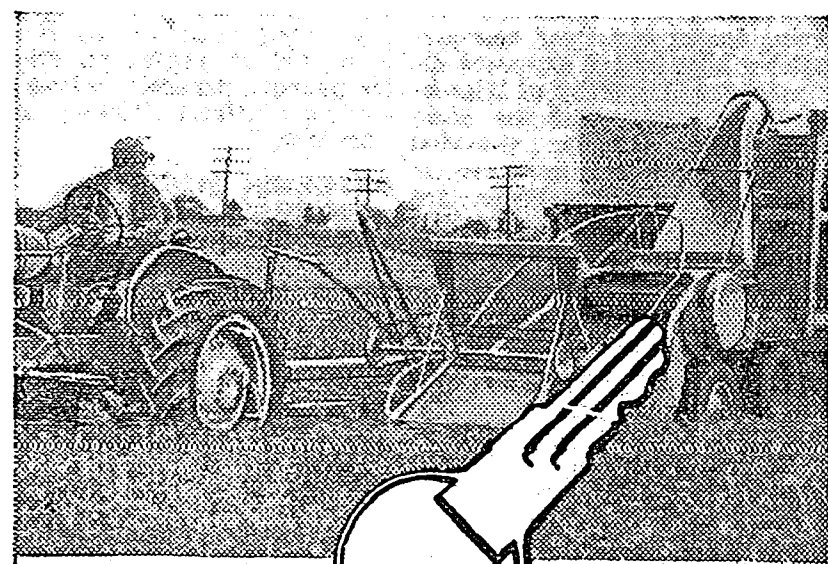
**GUERNSEY'S PRODUCTION**

STOCKTON, Minn. — A registered Guernsey cow, Hilldale Governor's Doris, owned by Bernard Wacholz, Stockton, recently produced 7,684 pounds of milk and 432 pounds of butterfat in 305 days of milking. Doris was a junior 2-year-old when the test started and was milked twice a day. This production equals 3.750 quarts of milk, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

**DOVER VICTORY 4-H**

DOVER, Minn. (Special)—Parents of Dover Victory 4-H Club members put on the skit, "How to Conduct a Meeting," at a meeting at Dover School. Olmsted County Agent Ray Aune made tape recordings of voices. Dorothy Handker and Maxine Ihke are the recreation committee.

The U. S. Weather Bureau set up its hurricane warning service during the Spanish American War to warn troops of storm dangers and it has been operating ever since.



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## Lake City Farmer Gets Citation for Soil Conservation

RED WING, Minn. — Walter Bremer, Lake City Rt. 2 farmer, was cited for outstanding accomplishments in soil conservation in the East Goodhue district here Monday night.

The Red Wing Lions sponsored the banquet, attended by about 250, at the Skyline Ballroom.

Bremer, operating primarily a dairy farm with hogs as a secondary operation, began cooperating with the district in 1931.

He has established 105 acres of strip cropping with hay strips seeded to alfalfa brome grass. He also constructed three farm ponds to control gully erosion and supply water for livestock when needed and improved his farm windbreak by planting 500 conifers and 2,000 other trees on a slope retired from pasture.

Twelve acres of steep cropland were retired to permanent pasture and 10 acres of permanent pasture were renovated.

**WILLING WORKERS 4-H**

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—The Whitehall Willing Workers will have a reorganization meeting at the Sunday School building of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Officers will be elected. Roy Berge is leader. Any boy or girl who was 10 years by Jan. 1 may join.

**HOLSTEIN'S PRODUCTION**

Twincreek Burke Oostle, Sadié, a purebred Holstein cow owned by St. Mary's College, Winona, recently produced 15,191 pounds of milk and 562 pounds of butterfat in 322 days being milked twice daily, according to the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. This is an average of 22 quarts of milk daily, the association asserts. She was five years, eight months when the test started.

## Caledonia Host To Farm Bureau Meet Thursday

State Head to Attend District Conference At City Auditorium

CALEDONIA, Minn.—J. L. Morton, president of the Minnesota Farm Bureau Federation, and other FB officials are slated to head a district spring conference at the city auditorium here next Thursday. This is one of 16 similar meetings to be held in the state starting Monday.

County and township FB officers and members from Houston and adjoining counties will spend the day discussing programs and policies. Particular attention will be paid to bills and proposals now before the state legislature. Members of county legislative committees will take an active part in this discussion.

National legislative matters will be discussed by a member of the American Farm Bureau's Washington staff.

Home and community interests and the 1935 Farm Bureau women's program will be discussed in a separate meeting during a part of the morning session.

The meeting will open at 10 a.m. and will be concluded at 4 p.m. The spring conferences have been held for many years as a means of increasing the effectiveness of the FB on township, county, state and national levels, Morton said.

Butter consumption in the United States is 9 pounds per person compared to 17 pounds before World War II.

## New Trempealeau Co. 4-H Club Picks Officers

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—Officers have been elected for a new 4-H club called the Elk Creek Clovers, according to Ray Shanklin, Trempealeau County club agent.

They are: Marie Sylla, president; Tommy Bradshaw, vice president; Marilyn Smick, secretary and treasurer, and Janet Winberg, reporter. Leaders are Harry Bradshaw, Albert Sylla, Mmes. Melvin Bloom and Anton Bantich. The club has 14 members. The next meeting will be April 1 at the Elk Creek School.

## Steel Twist Drill Bit Can Be Used to Obtain Sample in Frozen Soil

PRESTON, Minn. — Many farmers who would like to have soil samples analyzed fail to get the job done because it is quite difficult to collect the samples when the ground is frozen.

Fillmore County Soil Agent, Harold Karil, says the job can be done quite easily using a brace and steel twist drill bit. The ordinary bit used for boring wood does not penetrate frozen soil well.

Seven U. S. states have towns named Wyoming.

## New Feed Lets Chicks Multiply Hatching Weight 30 Times In First 12 Weeks

A new chick starter has been developed by General Mills that lets poultry raisers grow chicks in a hurry. This starting ration, called Larro Sure-Chick, is so rich in the life-sustaining, growth-promoting nutrients that chicks started on it multiply their hatching weight as much as 30 times in the first 12 weeks of life. Poultry scientists at Larro Research Farm say this starting feed will be of great benefit to all poultry raisers. They say a fast growing chick is in better shape to withstand disease and severe temperature changes — and

poultry raisers feeding Sure-Chick should have more chicks that will live and grow into healthy layers for this fall.

All the known growth-boosters and health promoters have been carefully blended into this new starting ration to give chicks fast gains with safety.

Mr. John Bell of Sugar Loaf Feed Store says he has a fresh stock of SureChick on hand right now and advises all chick raisers to phone in their orders within the next three days. Or, stop in today at

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# ADVICE TO FARMERS

• Farming is big business. More money is invested in farming in this section than any other industry. Farming is now done scientifically and not like in the pioneering days. Farming can't be done without planting and raising crops. Plant only the best seed available. It is the most profitable in the long run. It insures you good crops.

**DON'T** pay good money for poor quality bargain seed.

**DON'T** buy varieties not recommended for this section.

**DON'T** buy untested unlabeled seed. (State and Federal departments require this. It is for your protection.)

**DON'T** buy bargain seed from peddlers unless you are sure as to origin, varieties, germination, and weed count. Always look at the label when buying your seed.

When in doubt contact your county agent, he is there to serve you and is well posted to give you sound advice.

• Attend all Farm meetings, crop and soil conferences. Keep up to date on recommended and new varieties. Your local seed dealer sells only the best quality at fair prices, best suited for your farm.

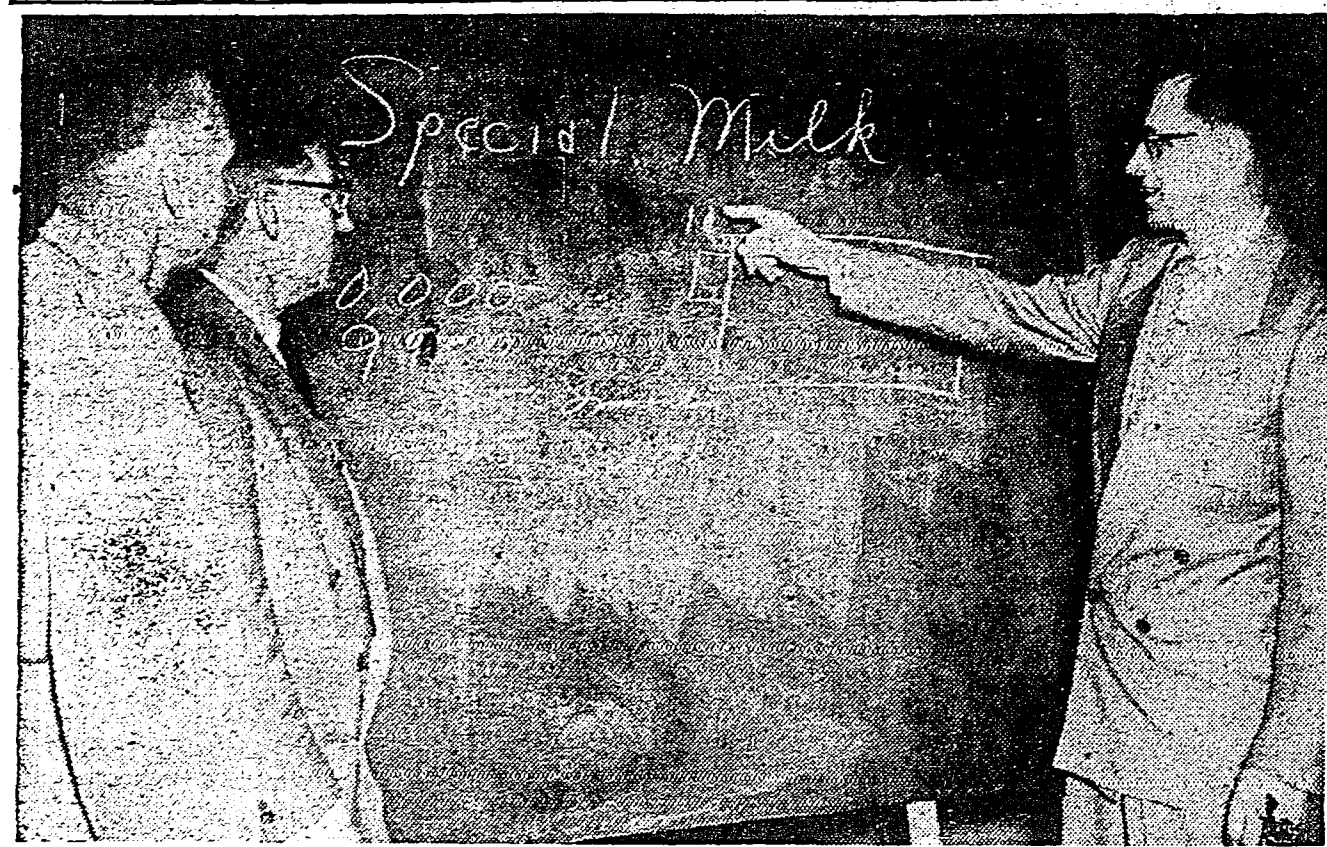
• The La Crosse Seed Company, La Crosse, Wisconsin has been serving Farmers through over 400 local reliable seed dealers since 1930 with only high-grade adapted Farm Seeds and Seed Grain. Talk your seed requirements over with your local dealer. He will give you fair, honest, sound advice at all times.

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School Milk Programs were explained by Vernon Welch, right, at a meeting of Winona County rural school boards in the YMCA Wednesday afternoon. Discussing the school lunch program

with him are Leon Henderson, left, chairman of the dairy committee, and Jesse Justus, county superintendent of schools. (Daily News photo)

## Home Agent Says All Milk Should Be Pasteurized

By MRS. JOYCE RANDALL  
Winona County Home Agent  
LEWISTON, Minn.—For safety's sake, all milk used as a beverage should be pasteurized. Many homemakers have been asking if it is still necessary to pasteurize milk when herds throughout the county have had the brucellosis test and when the home herd has had no reactors.

The answer to this question is a definite "yes!" To safeguard the family, it is important to pasteurize milk, even though the herd has been declared free of brucellosis. Extension dairy specialists and nutritionists at the University of Minnesota agree on this point. The reason for taking this precaution is that it is always possible for an animal to become infected from outside sources between testing periods.

By the process of pasteurization, any disease microorganisms that might be present, including undulant fever, also are destroyed. Infected raw milk has also been involved in the spread of many communicable diseases such as tuberculosis, typhoid fever, scarlet fever and diphtheria.

It is preferable to pasteurize as soon as possible after milking. The milk must be cooled immediately after pasteurization to a temperature below 60 degrees. Immediate cooling is essential for good flavor and keeping quality.

Since pasteurization is merely a heat treatment and can be done at home with very simple equipment, it seems shortsighted not to give the family this health precaution.

## People's Co-op Names Directors

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special)—Two new directors were elected by the Peoples Cooperative Association at the 24th annual meeting here Saturday at the city hall.

They are William Erickson, Millville, and Walter McMillan, Plainview, replacing Elmer Reiter and Herman Zarling. Elmer Timm was re-elected for a 3-year term.

The annual business report showed an increase of \$23,000 in total sales which reached \$196,000 for the year. Arthur J. Smaby, Minneapolis, general manager of the Midland Cooperative Wholesale, was speaker.

The cooperative, selling petroleum products, feed, seed, hardware and fertilizer, has about 500 patrons. About 100 persons attended with wives of the employees and directors serving a lunch.

Other directors who will meet to reorganize are Earl Zabel, Plainview, president; Lester Christensen and Forrest Lamprecht, Plainview; Ambrose Simon, Altura; Lester Todd, St. Charles, and Alfred Drenckhahn, Minnekahta. Elmer Ginkel is manager.

**NEW SCHOLARSHIPS**  
ST. PAUL—Two new scholarships of \$1,000 each will be offered beginning freshmen next fall who choose soils as a major field of study at the University of Minnesota. Announcement comes from William P. Martin, head of the university's soils department.

## Government Helps

### Farm Bureau Promotes Milk for Rural Schools

Believing that sales, not subsidy, are the answer to the dairyman's problems, the newly created Winona County Farm Bureau dairy committee had the school milk program explained to rural school officers Wednesday.

Vernon Welch, St. Paul, discussed the program with about 60 common school officials and creamery operators at the YMCA Wednesday afternoon. Tuesday night he met with the committee to aid them in planning a long range sales promotion campaign.

Leon Henderson, Witoka, is chairman; Cullen Pierce, Utica, vice chairman; Malcolm Hobbs, Homer, secretary. Other members are: Norbert Speltz and Mrs. Henry Siebenaler, Minnekahta; Howard Anderson, Altura; Russell Witt, Lewiston; Mrs. Edna Fringe, Stockton; Mrs. Robert Haas and Ewald Gaedy, Ridgeway; Herbert Haase and William Hagedorn, Winona; Erwin Michael, Garvin Heights, and Halvor Lacher, Rushford.

The school milk program is part

of a government's effort to dispose of surplus dairy products. For rural schools making their first effort in the program, the government will reimburse the district 3 cents on every half-pint sold to children. The remainder of the 5-cent cost of the half-pint is paid in any fashion the board desires. This may be by individual assessment, PTA funds or tax money, Welch said. An attempt is being made by the FB to have school students drink milk several times each day under the program. Some schools are installing vending machines of various types for this purpose.

Problems connected with the program—such as financing, delivery, refrigeration, contracting with the government for aid, and types of beverages which come under the law—were aired at the meeting.

Arrangements must be made for installation before the contracts are approved, Welch said, and the contract must be approved before payment by the government is assured.

## Jackson Co. 4-H Festival Scheduled

HIXTON, Wis. (Special)—The annual 4-H club music and drama festival of Jackson County will be held at the Hixton High School Wednesday at 8 p.m., according to County Agent A. J. Chucks.

The musical ensemble work may feature vocal, instrumental, dancing and novelty numbers. Each group must present two selections, and two or more club members must appear in each presentation. Winners of the festival, as selected by judges Richard Beirne, high school English teacher, and Steven Cotone, music instructor, will represent Jackson County at the district festival at the Taylor High School March 25. Winners from Eau Claire, Clark, Trempealeau and Jackson counties will compete there.

## Excess Wheat Acreage Should Be Surrendered, ASC Chairman Says

LEWISTON, Minn.—Any Winona County wheat producer who will not plant all of his 1935 farm wheat acreage allotment should surrender the excess acres to the county ASC committee and by this action receive credit for the acreage released should a future wheat allotment be established for his farm, Donald H. Rupprecht, chairman of the county committee, said today.

A wheat producer who needs an increase of a few acres in his 1935 farm wheat acreage allotment may file an application with the local ASC office. An application for release or increase in farm wheat acreage allotment should be filed with the ASC office by March 31.

**FARM BUREAU MEETING**  
ELGIN, Minn. (Special)—A social security representative from Winona will speak to the combined Oakwood and Elgin Farm Bureau units at the Arthur Olin home near Millville at 8 p.m. Monday.

## DHIA Average 26.1 Pounds in Houston County

CALEDONIA, Minn.—An average of 26.1 pounds of butterfat per animal was reported during February for the 489 cows tested in the Houston County Dairy Herd Improvement Association, Lawrence Knutson, supervisor.

High cow was a grade Holstein owned by Julius Ernster, Caledonia, that produced 85 pounds of butterfat.

The 10 high herds were:

- Rueben Anderson, 15 registered Holstein, 39.2 pounds butterfat;
- Lloyd Schauble, 23 grade Holstein, 2 dry, 38.5 pounds butterfat;
- Julius Ernster, 15 grade Holstein, 2 dry, 37.6 pounds butterfat;
- Martin Schroeder & Son, 24 grade Holstein, 38.0 pounds butterfat;
- Ted DeWitt, 18 grade Holstein, 1 dry, 32.5 pounds butterfat;
- Francis Wilkes, 13 registered Jerseys, 5 dry, 32.6 pounds butterfat;
- Walter Vaaler & Son, 21 registered Guernsey, 4 dry, 32.4 pounds butterfat;
- Frank McNelly, 20 grade Holstein, 7 dry, 29.4 pounds butterfat;
- Orson Hempstead, 37 grade Holstein, 4 dry, 28.5 pounds butterfat;
- Alden Solum, 19 grade Holstein, 8 dry, 28.3 pounds butterfat.

## Butterfat Average 25 Pounds in Buffalo Co. DHIA

ALMA, Wis.—Buffalo County Dairy Herd Improvement Association reports for February reveal 23 members had 714 cows on test averaging 25 pounds of butterfat and 699 pounds of milk for an average test of 3.57.

High herds were: Marvin Passow, 21 G R H, averaged 37.8 pounds of butterfat, and Emmons Accola, 24 G R H, averaged 34.0 pounds of butterfat.

High cows were: Jay Martin, grade Holstein, had 81 pounds of butterfat; Marvin Passow, grade Holstein, had 77 pounds of butterfat, and J. J. Rosenow, registered Holstein, 64 pounds of butterfat.

There were 129 cows that gave 40 or more pounds of butterfat owned by: Jay Martin, J. J. Rosenow, James Heike, Harry Marks, Henry O. Hanson, Leslie Ness, Ben Moy & Son, Edwin Scharlau & Sons, Marvin Passow, George Waste, Paul Heck & Sons, Hauser & Kammeler, J. Seyforth, W. S. Moy & Son, Ralph Moy & Son, Keith Robinson, Lloyd Haigh, Delmar Plank, Albert Johnson and Emmons Accola.

## Upper Trout Run Watershed Formed

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special)—Thirty farmers have organized the Upper Trout Run Watershed Association.

Directors are James Dunnigan, Herman Rosenbaum, Milt Nemece, Earl Horswill, Ray Byrnes, and Robert Wyss. Officers are: Nemece, president; Horswill, vice president, and Dunnigan, secretary-treasurer. The extension service was represented by A. J. Chucks, Jackson County agent, and Ed Baker, erosion control agent, Eau Claire. Joe Zellinger and Harlan Armon of the county SCS district also attended. Baker discussed legislation affecting watershed organization reviewing work done by others in the state.

The movie, "Valley of Still Waters," was shown.

## James Klink Named by Arcadia Star Boys 4-H

ARCADIA, Wis.—James Klink was elected president of the Arcadia Stars Boys 4-H Club last week. Leroy Korpala was named vice president.

Other officers are: Donald Sobotta, treasurer; Roland Roskos, secretary, and James J. Sobotta, reporter. Members signed for projects to be carried during the coming year.

## Durand Union Co-op Meeting on Tuesday

DURAND, Wis. (Special)—The annual stockholders meeting of the Durand Farmers Union Co-op will be held at the Durand Theater Tuesday.

Andrew L. Brunner is the secretary and Herman Orne, county president. There will be a speaker from the Farmers Union Exchange at St. Paul with a free dinner at noon. A movie will follow the business session. Officers will be named.

**PLAINVIEW SADDLE CLUB**  
PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special)—The second meeting of young folks and adults who are interested in forming a saddle club has been set for at 8 p.m. at the Deming Radio and Appliance Store here.

**CARPENTER-LARKIN 4-H**  
BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—The Carpenter-Larkin 4-H Club will hold its organizational meeting at the Carpenter schoolhouse, Tuesday at 8 p.m. Anyone interested is welcome. Parents are requested to attend.

**PIGEON FALLS 4-H**  
PIGEON FALLS, Wis. (Special)—Edmund F. Weychik, manager of the Cooperative Oil & Produce of Whitehall, will show movies and report on the Farmers Union Central Exchange annual meeting at St. Paul at a meeting of the Pigeon Falls local of the Farmers Union Monday at 8:15 p.m. at the Pigeon Town Hall. Lunch will be served.



Danny Doughty, 15-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Doughty, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is puzzled because the lamb at right wears a sweater instead of his own coat of wool. Sweatered lamb was born on the Hershel Tedder farm near Whittier, Iowa, without a trace of wool. Richard Moore, who works for Tedder, poses the bald lamb with normal flock mate. (AP Wirephoto)

## The Farm Calendar

Today  
RUSHFORD, Minn.—Livestock marketing meeting, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.

ALMA, Wis.—District 4-H music, drama and speech contests, school, 8:15 p.m.

MINNEKAHTA, Minn.—Mt. Vernon Beacons 4-H, schoolhouse.

SILVER LAKE, Minn.—Silv' Happy Hustlers 4-H, Lutheran school, 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 12  
MONDOVI, Wis.—Annual meeting, Mondovi Cooperative Equity Association, high school, 1 p.m.

LEWISTON, Minn.—Lewiston Wonder Workers 4-H bake sale, school, 2 p.m.

LA CROSSE, Minn.—Apple festival annual meeting, Carroll's, 6 p.m.

ALMA, Wis.—4-H leader and officer training session, normal school.

RUSHFORD, Minn.—Farmers institute, high school, 1 p.m.

Sunday, March 13  
ARCADIA, Wis.—Glencoe Hustlers 4-H Club, Cowie School, 2:30 p.m.

Monday, March 14  
LEWISTON, Minn.—Rural Ramblers 4-H, Ray Speltz home.

MINNEKAHTA, Minn.—Mt. Vernon Meteors 4-H, Earl Drenckhahn home, 8:15 p.m.

WINONA—Farm management class, high school, 8:15 p.m.

MILLVILLE, Minn.—Oakwood and Elgin Farm Bureau units, Arthur Olin home, 8 p.m.

PIGEON FALLS, Wis.—Farmers Union meeting, town hall, 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, March 15  
WILSON, Minn.—Wilson Fireflies 4-H, Wilson Town Hall.

BLAIR, Wis.—Carpenter-Larkin 4-H, Carpenter school, 8 p.m.

DURAND, Wis.—Durand Farmers Union Co-op meeting, Durand Theatre.

BUFFALO CITY, Wis.—Buffalo City Buffaloes 4-H, schoolhouse, 8 p.m.

FROM FLORIDA  
STOCKTON, Minn. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. John Van Winkle and daughter Kathryn returned Saturday from a week's vacation in Florida.

**MONDOVI ART COURSE**  
MONDOVI, Wis. (Special)—An evening course in art will be made available here by the extension division of the University of Wisconsin in cooperation with the Mondovi public schools, provided enough people in this area are interested. Interested persons are asked to notify Superintendent William H. Hehl.

**ST. CHARLES MASON'S**  
ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special)—The Rising Sun Lodge will hold a 6:30 p.m. dinner Thursday followed by a stated communication. Masons may contact Tina Waby or Dr. D. C. Haxman for tickets. In Dover, members are asked to contact Thomas Kingsley, John Jensen or Carroll Cassel.

**SWITZENBERG NAMED**  
MONDOVI, Wis. (Special)—Merle Switzenberg, formerly of Mondovi, has been promoted to supervising principal at Auburndale.

Wis. Union Free High School. He graduated from Wisconsin State College at Eau Claire in 1932. He went to Auburndale as an assistant coach the first year; head coach the second year, and upon the death of the former principal, was made acting principal.

**ON MUSICAL TRIP**  
MONDOVI, Wis. (Special)—Beverly Eide, Mariys Amundson, John Fahlgren, Collen Ryan, Mondovi; Marge Lundahl and David Reinhardt, Nelson; David Bilderback, Gilmanston; and Joyce Lindsay, Eleva, were with choir-band students of Wisconsin State College at Eau Claire who traveled to the music educators national conference at Cleveland, Ohio, this week.

**CALEDONIA WINNERS**  
CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special)—Four Caledonia High School students will participate in the District One speech contest at Rushford Monday after winning superior ratings in the subdistrict meet. They are: George Griffith, who will participate in humorous interpretive reading competition; Nancy Hellickson, pantomime; Audrey Senn, extemporaneous speaking, and Gary Flatten, discussion.

## Farmers Institute Set at Rushford

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special)—The sixth annual farmers institute sponsored by the Rushford Commercial Club will be held Saturday at the school auditorium starting at 1 p.m.

Harold Karl, Fillmore County soils agent; Harold Johnson, crop specialist at the Waseca experiment station, and Carroll Plager, manager of the livestock extension division of the Hormel & Co., Austin, will speak. William Ruf, vocational agriculture instructor, at the school will be master of ceremonies.

A purebred sow will be given away as a door prize. Refreshments will be served.

## Stockholm Seniors Top Class at Pepin

PEPIN, Wis. (Special)—Two Pepin High School seniors from Stockholm have been named top honor students of the 1935 graduating class.

Ardyce Westberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Westberg, won honors as valedictorian with a 95.657 average while Bonita Rundquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar Rundquist, was named salutatorian, compiling a 95.562 average.

Ardyce has participated in the glee club, class play, intramurals and has been a member of the newspaper staff. She plans to enter Wisconsin State College at River Falls.

Bonita served as a class officer two years, was a member of the annual and newspaper staffs, participated in intramural sports, the glee club and class plays and will attend Buffalo County Normal School.

Other high ranking students who also will receive diplomas May 20 include: Joan Hince, 94.6875; June Urne, 93.735; Lois Johnson, 93.0635; Anita Fitzsimons, 92.81; and Wanda Kahanaka, 92.375.

## Three Eyota Students Get Excellent Ratings

EYOTA, Minn.—Three Eyota High School students received excellent ratings in the school's speech contest to qualify for the subdistrict meet at Winona State Teachers College Wednesday.

The three are Ardis Lyke and Lu Ann Irlie, who presented humorous interpretive readings, and Kathryn Theil, who gave a serious interpretive reading.

Judge of the contest was B. E. Moeller, Rochester High School speech instructor.

A play, "The Bishop's Candle Sticks," was presented by a cast including James Drysdale, Earl Gardner, Barbara Kurth, Margaret Vrieze and Duane Head.

**VISITS PARENTS**  
PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wille and family, Fairmont, spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wille.

**WINNER AT EYOTA**  
EYOTA, Minn. (Special)—Mary Steinmetz, Eyota High School senior, won the local Betty Crocker "homemaker of tomorrow" contest to qualify for statewide competition for a \$1,500 scholarship.

**ETTRICK, Wis.—Shake Hollow Hustlers 4-H.**  
ETTRICK, Wis.—County 4-H music and drama festival, community hall, 8 p.m.

**PLEASANT VALLEY CLUB**  
The Pleasant Valley Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. L. R. Harris, 1770 W. Wabasha St., Saturday at 2:15 p.m.

**HOSPITAL NEEDS BOOKS**  
WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—The Trempealeau County Hospital is in need of reading material for the patients, particularly books, according to Albert Erickson, superintendent.

**PETERSON STUDENT**  
PETERSON, Minn. (Special)—Walter Thompson, sophomore at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, was named to the honor roll on the basis of first semester grades above a 2.25 (B plus) average. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Thompson, Peterson, Minn.

**MONDOVI CONSERVATION**  
MONDOVI, Wis. (Special)—The Mondovi Conservation Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the American Legion clubrooms. Two speakers from area headquarters at Black River Falls will be present. Several films also will be shown. Women are invited. Lunch will be served.

**YOU SHOULD KNOW**

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**Monday, March 14**

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**SPECIAL DISCOUNT**

On Hubbard's Sunshine Chick Feeds and one cardboard Baby Chick Feeder FREE with each 100 pounds bought or ordered on this one day only.

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To each farm wife who drops in during the day we have a beautiful and practical juice decanter for your refrigerator.

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## Views Differ On Handling Released POWs

By HERB ALTSCHULL

WASHINGTON (U)—Divergent military philosophies are confounding Pentagon efforts to lay down a general policy on how to deal with U.S. soldiers who are captured and broken down by Communist brainwashing.

There are two schools of thought which, for lack of better words, have come to be called "tough" and "soft." They can be summed up this way:

"Tough"—Follow the letter of the law and hold prisoners of war to the rigid military code that says a captured soldier may tell the enemy no more than name, rank and serial number.

"Soft"—Recognize that any man can be broken by physical or mental torture and adopt a policy of leniency to POWs who, under such pressure, collaborate with their captors.

You might be oversimplifying, but you wouldn't be far wrong if you said the Army is in the "tough" school and the Air Force in the "soft" school. So far, the Navy hasn't had to choose.

There is now no over-all Defense Department policy, and Pentagon officials willing to discuss the POW situation won't be quoted by name.

Secretary of Defense Wilson is expected to appoint a commission of educators and psychologists to study the problem. Pending such a study, many Pentagon officials say they don't see much hope of really solid solution.

Brainwashing first became a live issue in the Korean War. It would undoubtedly take on new urgency in the event of hostilities with the Communists over Formosa.

Not all POWs who collaborated with the Chinese Communists in Korea had to be browbeaten. A Pentagon authority noted that some captives were swayed to the Red side, temporarily at least, merely through lecturing.

The Pentagon official said the POWs "heard the Commie line so long they began to wonder whether they were right; after all."

"The American soldier must be made to understand that the Communists are determined to use any means, from conversation to torture, to win converts to the Red conspiracy."

The Air Force has brought no charges against former POWs who collaborated with the Communists. The Army, on the other hand, has brought to court-martial five former POWs and plans to bring charges against several dozen more.

Four of the five have been convicted. A fifth was acquitted. None of the cases has gone all the way through the long military appeals process, so a final legal policy has not yet been formed.

Maj. Ambrose H. Nugent, of Merrill, Wis., was the man acquitted. Col. Harry Fleming, of Racine, Wis., was ordered dismissed from service with forfeiture of allowances.

M. Sgt. William H. Olson, of Youngstown, Pa., got two years and Cpl. Edward S. Dickson, of Racine, Wis., got 10 years. Cpl. Claude J. Batchelor, of Kermitt, Tex., was originally sentenced to life; later the penalty was reduced to 20 years.

## Rotary 'Guests' Late With Meeting News

MELROSE, Mass. (U)—Three British Rotary Clubs were the "guests" of Melrose Rotarians yesterday—but the Englishmen won't know what went on for a couple of days.

Tape recordings and movie films were made of the Melrose meeting to be air-mailed to clubs in Clapham (a suburb of London); Isle of Sheppey, Kent; and Sunderland, Durham.

## Tot Gets First Set Of False Dentures

ST. LOUIS (U)—Four-year-old Henry Czefer finally can tackle a piece of bubble gum. He left Jewish Hospital yesterday with new false teeth.

It won't be his last set. As he grows, new dentures will have to be made to fit his jaws.

Henry, whose mother had been in a concentration camp in Poland before her marriage and arrival here, suffered from what hospital dentists called rampant decay, making it impossible for him to eat most food.

## State Reports Number Of Tax Returns in Southeastern Counties

Income taxation is an accepted part of the tax systems of many states at this time. The U. S. Bureau of the Census reported that during fiscal year 1953 a total of 31 states taxed individual income and 33 states taxed the net income of corporations.

The first successful state income tax law was passed in our neighboring state of Wisconsin in 1911. However, the Minnesota Tax Commission, appointed in 1901 to draft a tax code for the state, reported in 1902 that "every system of taxation is deficient which does not provide for a reasonable income tax."

The Minnesota income tax act became effective 31 years later on Jan. 1, 1933, and since then has become a major producer of state tax revenue. During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1953, slightly less than 28 per cent of the total tax revenue received at the state level in Minnesota was derived from income taxes.

That amount includes the collections received under the provisions of the Veterans' Adjusted Compensation (bonus) Act passed in 1949, to pay a portion of the costs of the bonus allowed veterans of World War I.

For School Aids Only Minnesota income tax receipts are not used for general fund purposes. The Legislature has provided that after required refunds and costs of administration have been paid, the money received from the normal income tax is to be placed in the income tax school fund, to be used for school aids.

The tax collected under the provisions of the Veterans' Act is placed in the adjusted compensation fund, from which payments are made to help retire veterans' compensation bonds.

When the Veterans' Act was passed in 1949, certain income tax increases were added. The income tax act was amended so that an annual tax of \$5 was levied on every corporation, individual, fiduciary (trust fund) and bank required to file a return. In addition, all of the rates used in computing the taxes for such taxpayers were increased five per cent and is referred to as the surtax.

Approximately one person out of every three in Minnesota's entire population filed a state income tax return in 1953.

That year, almost 25,000 more persons filed individual returns than in 1952; therefore, more money in state coffers? Oddly enough not.

Even though individuals reported some \$1,182,970 greater tax liability for 1953 than in 1952, corporation tax liability declined almost \$5 million.

Individuals accounted for 98 per cent of the total number of returns filed and 77.4 per cent of the total tax liability.

The total tax reported was \$58,831,733 (\$52,691,036 in 1952). A full two-thirds of the total tax liability was reported from the state's three largest counties—Hennepin (Minneapolis), Ramsey (St. Paul) and St. Louis (Duluth).

913,548 Returns In numbers, 913,548 returns were filed, which according to state figures accounted for 76.3 per cent of Minnesota's 1950 population (2,982,483).

The total number of individual income tax returns filed by a county during 1953 varied from a low of 747 in Cook County to a high of 741,171 in Hennepin County. Winona County filed 10,105 returns and ranked 10th in the state in number of filings.

A breakdown on the number of individual returns filed and rank in the state for area counties in 1953 includes:

County	Population	Returns	State Rank
Winona	39,481	10,105	10
St. Louis	14,822	5	5
Fillmore	24,455	6,081	31
Wabasha	16,878	4,593	39
Hennepin	14,822	741,171	28

50 Per Cent From 3 Counties Approximately 50 per cent of the total number of state returns were from individuals in Hennepin, Ramsey and St. Louis counties.

Nearly 83 per cent of the returns filed and about 32 per cent of the tax liability were reported by taxpayers with gross incomes of less than \$5,000 per year. On the other hand, approximately 68 per cent of the tax liability and only 17 per cent of the returns filed were accounted for by taxpayers with gross incomes in excess of \$5,000 per year.

Standards of living and wages, at least insofar as they are reflected in state income tax returns, would appear to be steadily increasing year by year, with individual taxpayers reporting more than \$3,300,000,000 gross income during the fiscal year ending in June of 1953.

Income tax returns showed a decrease in the number of taxpayers reporting in the \$1,000 to \$4,000 gross income group and a substantial increase in the number of taxpayers in the \$4,000 to \$5,000 gross income group. In the latter category, 16,207 more individual returns were filed in 1953 compared with 1952.

Averages Figured The average Minnesota individual income taxpayer has a gross income of \$3,721, according to the returns filed in 1953. He had a net income of \$2,735; took \$985 in deductions, including \$494 in federal

tax deductions, and reported a total tax liability of \$50.83, including \$42.23 normal income tax and \$8.60 veterans' bonus tax liability.

These figures were attained despite the fact that the U. S. census data for 1950 shows that 20.6 per cent of the families and unrelated individuals in this state had incomes of less than \$1,000 per year.

Slightly more than 78 per cent of the individual income taxpayers filing returns in 1953 were married and paid approximately 87 per cent of the individual income tax due to the state.

Most married taxpayers filed in the \$3,000 to \$4,000 gross income group than in any other bracket during 1953. The \$2,000 to \$3,000 gross income group contained more single taxpayers than any other, while the greatest number of married persons filed separately filed in the \$2,000 to \$3,000 gross income group.

By law, all normal income tax receipts, after being deposited in the income tax school fund, are disbursed in the following order: (1) Refunds to taxpayers; (2) Cost of administration of the income tax act; (3) Basic aid to each school district of \$10 per year per pupil; (4) Special school district aids to the extent appropriated; (5) Other appropriations made by the Legislature.

(Editor's note—Minnesota's legislators are currently grappling with the most radical innovation in the state's tax structure since the introduction of a state income tax in 1933.

Advanced by Gov. Orville Freeman, the major question facing senators and representatives today is whether or not Minnesota shall install into its revenue system a state withholding tax.

The Minnesota Department of Taxation has released a lengthy study of income tax analyses for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1953. Although the report is one full year behind (it does not include 1953 taxes payable in 1954), it may be considered a fairly accurate picture of the state's present income tax set-up.

An examination of the 75-page report reveals the role that Winona County and the area plays in the statewide picture, and for that reason The Daily News herewith prints the first in a series of four articles.

Part I takes a look at the tax results on the state level; Part II will explain where residents of Winona County and area stand as compared with the rest of the state; Part III will consider the tax burden as it applies to farmers and corporations; and Part IV will discuss educational aids.)

## Russia Wants To Send Farmers On U. S. Tour

MOSCOW (U)—The Soviet government said today it would like to follow through on that idea of sending Russian farmers to learn how Iowans grow such tall corn and so many pigs—and vice versa.

A Foreign Ministry note, handed to U. S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen, said, "Soviet agricultural organs are ready to receive in the U. S. S. R. an American agricultural delegation and also to send a Soviet agricultural delegation to the U. S. A."

"The Soviet government would like to know how the United States government feels about the question of exchanging agricultural delegations," the note concluded.

There was no immediate response from Washington. President Eisenhower said recently he favored the idea of the exchange visits, but there were many complications. U. S. immigration laws bar Communists from the country unless the secretary of state decides their trip is in the national interest.

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## Area Church Activities

ALTURA, Minn. (Special)—The Rev. F. G. Kosanke, pastor of Jehovah Lutheran Church here, was guest speaker at a meeting of the junior and senior Walter Leagues at St. Martin's Lutheran Church, Winona, Sunday. He showed colored slides of a trip to Europe during the Missions in Germany meeting.

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special)—The North Prairie Lutheran League will meet Sunday at 8 p. m., with the Rev. O. O. Oleson, Ed. Hanson, M. O. Brown and Martin Johnson families as hosts. Barbara Schroeder will be in charge of a program.

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—The Elk Creek Lutheran League of Hale will meet at the Hale church Sunday at 8 p. m., with the Rev. Paul Fretheim as guest speaker. A program will include: Readings by Grayle Hammer and the Mmes. Paul Johnson, Marvin Thompson and Curtis Anderson; vocal solos by Miss Helen Nelson and Mrs. Basil Olson; a piano solo by Rachel Olson; songs by a male quartet, and a duet by James and John Nelson.

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—The Luther League of the First Lutheran Church will meet Sunday at 8 p. m., with a program to include: Vocal solos by Alta Thompson, Mary Ellen Oppgaard, Beatrice Loken and Helen Olson; readings by Nancy Nelson and Erling Berg, and songs by the EFA quartet.

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)—Ettrick Lutheran Leagues will sponsor a public pancake supper March 22 at the church, with serving to get under way at 5 p. m. In charge of arrangements will be the league's director, Mrs. Hiram Mahlum and officers, Ronald Terpening, Larry Paulson, Diane Terpening and Helen Knutson.

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special)—Members of the Luther League at French Creek Lutheran Church will sponsor a public smorgasbord supper March 25, with serving to begin at 5 p. m. In charge are the league's officers, Merlyn Thompson, Ramona Lebakken and Galen Berg.

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—The Rev. Edmund E. Olson, pastor, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Luther League of North Beaver Creek Lutheran Church Sunday at 8 p. m. Also on a program will be recitations, readings, vocal selections and an oration by Miss Barbara Knutson.

PICKWICK, Minn. (Special)—The Rev. Harris Melin, who has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Baptist church here, arrived this week and will conduct worship services Sunday at 11 a. m. An evening service will be held at 7:45 p. m. Pastor Melin succeeds the Rev. Wesley Swedberg, who resigned last month.

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special)—The youth group at the Moravian church will hold a fellowship night Sunday at 8 p. m. at the church. Colored slides of Europe will be shown by a student at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.

EYOTA, Minn. (Special)—Catholic pupils at the public school here attended a day of recollection at St. Charles Catholic school Thursday.

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special)—The Rev. Philip A. Gangsei, pastor of the Faith Lutheran Church here, this week conducted a preaching, teaching and reaching mission at the Lutheran church in Iowa. The mission, beginning Sunday, lasted through Thursday evening. Conducting services here during the pastor's absence was Clifford Pederson, student intern at Zumbro Lutheran Church, Rochester.

LA CRESCENT, Minn.—The Rev. William A. Lawrence, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church here, has announced that Sunday will be a day of special services with members of the congregation celebrating the purchase of a new electric organ for the church.

An 11 a. m. worship service will be followed by a covered dish luncheon at noon. A sacred musical program will be held at 2 p. m., with selections by the church choir under the direction of Henry Schweigert, Mrs. William Olson will be at the console organ.

Lutheran Chapel Time Changed to Morning Hour by Station KWNO The Lutheran Chapel of the Air, sponsored by the area churches of the Synodical Conference, will be heard at 10:30 a. m. starting Sunday over Station KWNO.

Originally the program was aired at 1:30 p. m., but it has been changed so baseball broadcasts of the Milwaukee Braves can be heard in the early afternoon hour. Music for the program is by the Northwestern Lutheran College chorus directed by Hilton Oswald.

Wrong Number Makes New Mother Happy BRISTOL, England (U)—Mrs. Georgina Stubbs got the wrong number yesterday and was pleased.

Doctors at Southmead Hospital had told the 27-year-old housewife to prepare for quadruplets. She only had triplets—two boys and a girl.

Said the beaming Mrs. Stubbs: "Considering we already have two boys, triplets are quite enough."



Caledonia and Winona Methodists united for a fellowship at the Caledonia Methodist Church Thursday night, sponsored by the Men's Club of the host church. Devotions and entertainment were provided by the McKinley Methodist Men's Club of Winona; refreshments were furnished by the host unit. Wives were invited and an estimated 75 persons were present. (Daily News photo)

## Services at Area Churches

SALEM, Minn. (Special)—United Brethren Church School at 10 a. m. Worship at 11 a. m. Lenten service Wednesday at 8 p. m. on Salem. Daily Mass at 7:30 a. m. on Salem. Daily Mass at 7:30 a. m. on Salem.

ALBERTA, Minn. (Special)—Jehovah Lutheran Sunday School at 9 a. m. Worship at 10:15 a. m. Choir Monday at 8 p. m. with Sunday School staff meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Confirmation classes: Advanced Saturday at 8 a. m.; Beginners Tuesday at 8 p. m. and Thursday at 10 a. m.

ST. JOHN'S, Minn. (Special)—St. John's Evangelical Lutheran worship at 11 a. m. with Sunday School immediately following. Lenten service Thursday at 8 p. m. Confirmation class Saturday at 10:30 a. m. Sunday School at 10:30 a. m.

ST. JOHN'S, Minn. (Special)—St. John's Christ-American Lutheran worship at 11 a. m. with Sunday School immediately following. Lenten service Thursday at 8 p. m. Confirmation class Saturday at 10:30 a. m. Sunday School at 10:30 a. m.

ST. JOHN'S, Minn. (Special)—St. John's Lutheran Sunday School at 10 a. m. Worship at 11 a. m. Lenten service Thursday at 8 p. m. Confirmation class Saturday at 10:30 a. m. Sunday School at 10:30 a. m.

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ST. JOHN'S, Minn. (Special)—St. John's Lutheran Sunday



# You Asked for Braves Baseball . . .

Pictured here is Chuck Williams, KWNO Sports Director, with some of the written requests from listeners asking KWNO to broadcast the Milwaukee Braves games.

In just 3 days, 1,581 of you took the time to let us know by letter, postcard or petition that you want us to carry Braves baseball!

In addition to a terrific mail response from the city of Winona, we also heard from our listeners in . . .



## WISCONSIN

Arcadia, Bangor, Black River Falls, Blair, Bluff Siding, Cochrane, Dodge, Ettrick, Ferryville, Fountain City, Galesville, Independence, La Farge, Melrose, Mindoro, Neillsville, Nelson, North Bend, Sparta, Tomah, Trempealeau, Viroqua, Waumandee, Whitehall and Wilton.

## MINNESOTA

Altura, Houston, Lewiston, Minneiska, Minnesota City, Rollingstone, St. Charles, Stockton and Spring Grove.

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# YOU GOT IT...

All games to be broadcast over KWNO and/or KWNO-FM

- 154-game regular season starting April 12
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### Exhibition Tonight

7:25 p.m.

## Braves vs. Dodgers

Hear Earl Gillespie bring you all this thrilling baseball action tonight over

**KWNO AM and FM**

130 of the 154 regular season games and many of the exhibition games will be on AM while others will be only on FM. Check the KWNO listing in The Daily News for the correct station and time of each game. KWNO is at the 1230 spot on your standard dial, 97.5 on your FM dial.

## KWNO AM-FM

# KWNO WILL ALSO CARRY ALL 49 GAMES OF THE WINONA CHIEFS!



## Firehouse Five In Crucial Tilt At Eau Claire

Cochrane Stakes  
22-1 Record in  
Sectional Play

Cochrane's Firehouse Five basketball team has a man-sized task tonight when it plays Eau Claire in the first round of sectional tournament play, but Coach Ralph Leahy says, "We're going to Eau Claire to win."

Leahy cites the "terrific odds" against Cochrane but adds, "The kids have a lot of determination and if we shoot well—40 per cent or better—we could upset them." Cochrane has a 22-1 record going into the game, was listed No. 2 among Wisconsin's smaller prep schools at the end of the regular season, and has competed in sectional play the previous two years. Last year Cochrane lost 61-58 to St. Croix Falls in the sectional finals, narrowly missing a chance to compete in the Wisconsin state tournament.

Eau Claire, Cochrane's opponent tonight at 7 p. m., holds a 16-4 season mark, but Leahy pointed out that every Eau Claire loss came when one or more of its regulars was out of the lineup.

Eau Claire was rated fifth best among Wisconsin's larger schools and has a winning tradition in tournament play, competing in the state 11 of the last 13 years.

Cochrane's star guard, Jim Bade, has been receiving whirlpool and electrical treatments for a charley horse and his condition tonight is an important factor.

Dave Kuehn, a front-liner, had a protective cap put over his basketball shoe to protect a sore toe and isn't expected to be bothered by the injury.

The other Cochrane regulars—Dave Schreiber, Duke Loretz and Bob Roebuck—are in good shape.

Cochrane once again will go into a game suffering from a disadvantage in height, but Leahy hopes his zone-pressure defense will enable Cochrane to get the ball frequently on interceptions.

Spring Valley plays Cornell in the other sectional game tonight at Eau Claire State Teachers College gym. Consolation and finals will be held Saturday night at Eau Claire.

## Gusties Lose 50-49 in NAA Quarterfinals

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Western Illinois Leathernecks, a couple of one-point victories behind them, edged into the National Intercollegiate basketball tournament semifinals along with East Texas State, Arkansas Tech and Southeastern Oklahoma College.

The Leathernecks, top-seeded in the 32-team small college field, will take on Southeastern Oklahoma in tonight's opening game at 8 p. m. CST.

Arkansas Tech plays East Texas in the other semifinal at 9:30. Western Illinois nabbed its semifinal berth with a tense 50-49 victory Thursday night over Gustavus Adolphus of St. Peter, Minn.

The previous night the Illinois team edged the Kirkville (Mo.) Teachers, 86-85.

The Leathernecks, runnersup in last year's tournament, led Gustavus Adolphus from the start but the game was so tense the players missed frequent shots. Western Illinois made only 10 of 50 field goal tries and the Gusties hit 17 of 56.

Western Illinois, beaten in the finals of the 32-team small college tournament last year, had a 31-22 advantage after the first half of a game that resulted in one of the lowest scores of the meet since World War II.

The St. Peter, Minn., team out-shot the Leathernecks from the field, making 17 of their 56 tries but couldn't beat the 30 free throws made by Western Illinois.

Jim Springer of Gustavus Adolphus dominated the scoring with 26 points. Ron Nicovich, Rios and Gene Talbot each had 10 for Western Illinois.

Stan Hack, manager of the Chicago Cubs, played third base on four pennant-winning Cub teams—1932, 1935, 1938 and 1945.

# Ailing Hawks Eager for Rochester

## Title Game Saturday Night

By RALPH REEVE  
Daily News Sports Editor

Down physically, but up mentally, the Winona Hawks are marking time until 8 o'clock Saturday night at Mayo Civic Auditorium, Rochester, when they are scheduled to meet the Rochester Rockets for the District Three tournament championship.

Coach Don Snyder, taking a look at Rochester's record of six championships in the last seven years, said, "We're sick and tired — we

should be—of seeing Rochester win all the time."

"I hope the fans of Winona get behind the players and help develop winning spirit."

Snyder expressed confidence in the play of his cagers, saying, "I feel sure they will play their best ball against Rochester."

But the Winhawk mentor said, "We're in poor shape, physically. Jack Nankivil still has that bruised leg muscle and Earl Buswell, along with having a broken nose, came

up with a charley horse."

"Bill Heise has a big bruise on his hip, Tenold Milbrandt is in bad shape with a burned hand and our freshman guard, Roger Santelman, pulled a knee ligament in practice."

"Out of this whole list of injured players," Snyder continued, "I hope to find five healthy boys to put on the floor against Rochester."

He said he was pleased with Winona's play against Lake City. "Lake City had a good shooting fourth period and they made their own breaks—it wasn't a case of their taking advantage of our mistakes."

"I think Lake City players should be congratulated for the way they came back. It would have been nice for them if they could have won, too."

Winona takes a 13-7 record into the game and holds 59-57 and 49-48 victories over Rochester this season.

Coach Bob McNish at Rochester expects the same type of ding-dong battle between the two teams Saturday night.

"I think it's going to be an even game," he said. "I'm sure we'll be up for it." He said he felt Rochester gained considerable strength by being able to use substitutes freely in romping to victories in their first three tournament games.

"I have five kids I'm not afraid to substitute now," he stated, "but that doesn't mean we're going in for mass substitutions." Rochester will be at full strength for the game.

Forward Jim McDermott, who sat out the Stewartville game with a pulled muscle, will be ready for Winona.

Rochester starters will be drawn from guards Dick Day, Dave Healey and Joe Harding, forwards McDermott and George Miner and center Tom Robbins.

There will be no consolation game, just the championship tilt. Winona last won a District Three Tournament in 1933.

Rochester has captured 17 titles since the tournament was started in 1924, while Winona won the championship eight times.

## Canton, Wykoff Square Off For District 1 Crown Tonight

Canton, which last won a District One title in 1933, and a high-riding Wykoff team battle for the championship tonight at Mayo Civic Auditorium, Rochester, at 9 o'clock.

"We've got everything to gain and nothing to lose," says Canton's Horace Olson, who is having a successful year in his first season of coaching.

Harry Sheff, Wykoff's cage mentor, agrees, "This is for the big chips." Sheff, always handy with a quip or two, said this morning, "This is the one—I gotta get pulled through."

"I got 'em this far — I oughta let you sports writers take it from here!"

Then the unpredictable Sheff asked, "Did you listen to Dave Garraway this morning?"

Receiving a negative answer, Sheff continued, "Well, he and his friend said it takes a long time to be a good writer—it takes a knowledge of journalism, whatever that is. Just like coaching—if you have 100 for you and 100 against you, you're batting pretty good."

Getting serious, Sheff stated, "If we play the way we did against Chatfield, we'll beat anybody. You know how fast we go, well we went that way all night. Schroeder was terrific! Chatfield played a good game, too."

"If we're in the right frame of mind we can win it—you can just quote we're going to win the game!"

Wykoff goes into the game with an 18-2 record and defeated Chatfield 77-56 in the west division finals to qualify for the title game. Co-champions in regular season conference play, Wykoff's starting lineup will have 6-4 Eddie Zimmer at center, 6-3 Barry Schroeder and Ron Eickhoff at forwards and Ken Nash and Lynn Kidd at guards.

Olson's Canton team has an 11-3 record going into the Wykoff game, but he says, "Past performances don't scare us," and added, "We were ahead of Wykoff when we played them" at Canton until Gordy Johansen got hurt.

Continuing, he said, "We're as healthy as we'll ever be—the boys are pretty enthused and in a good frame of mind."

Canton has no one to match the height of Wykoff's Zimmer and Schroeder, but its regular lineup includes five boys who have scoring potential.

Canton's starters are Hubert Vannatter at center, Johannsen and Darrell Livingood at forwards and Tom Truman and Bob Pierce at guards.

The high-scoring Johannsen and Vannatter, both around the 6-foot mark, are Canton's tallest men.

The 9 p. m. title game will be preceded by a consolation game at 7:45 between Caledonia and Chatfield, the runner-up teams in division play.

## HAGGERTY, SHIBUYA & CO. Double Main Event Slated Monday Night

The first double-main event wrestling card of the season will be staged Monday night at the Red Men's Club, it was announced today by Jack Dugan of the American Legion.

The grunt-and-growlers haven't been here for several weeks. Dugan said Legion officials decided not to sponsor any cards until they were assured of

booking an outstanding show. The card includes such names as Hard Boiled Haggerty, Karl Karlsson and K. I. Shibuya, wrestlers who have appeared here previously. Also on the evening's program are some amateur famous elsewhere who are making their first bids for fame in these parts.

They include Gregory Jarque, Bruiser Affies and Arne Skaaland.

A feature of the card is its cosmopolitan touch. Paired together in the second main event, a tag team match, are two Scandinavians, Arne Skaaland, who hails from Norway by way of White Plains, N.Y., and Karlsson, a product of Norrköping, Sweden.

The Skaaland-Karlsson duo will bump into a typically-American pair of hoppers—Hard Boiled Haggerty, the New York roughneck, and Bruiser Affies, Green-Bay, Wis.

Opposing each other in the first main event are Shibuya, a 238-pounder from Honolulu, Hawaii, and 235-pound Gregory Jarque of Barcelona, Spain.

The first main event starts at 8:20 and is limited to one fall or one hour. In it Shibuya will bring his judo chop back to Winona after several seasons' absence.

Skaaland and Karlsson weigh 230 and 268, respectively, so they will be giving up only five pounds combined weight to Haggerty, 253, and Affies, 250.

Affies' first name is Dick, but the "Bruiser" label was tagged on him after stardom in college football at Purdue and Nevada and in pro football with the Green Bay Packers, where as a tackle he has played opposite another pro wrestler, ex-Minnesotan Leo Nemellini of the San Francisco 49ers.

The tag team match is set for "best two out of three falls, one hour time limit."

## College Basketball

(Wednesday Night)  
NAA TOURNAMENT  
(Second round)

West Illinois 86, Kirkville 85.  
Beloit 110, Florida State 88.  
East Texas 94, Western (Kan.) 78.  
S.E. Okla. 106, Neb. Wesleyan 69.  
St. Lawrence 100, Louisiana Tech 65.  
Alderson-Broaddus 88, Quincy 84.  
Gustavus Adolphus 67, Tex. So. 55.  
Arkansas Tech 93, Atlantic Christian 74.

Ivy League Playoff  
Princeton 86, Columbia 63.  
(Princeton wins league title and NCAA tournament berth.)

NATIONAL JUNIOR COLLEGE  
Arkansas City (Kan.) 76, Phoenix 54.  
Hannibal-LaGrange (Mo.) 82, East Central (Miss.) 65 (second round).  
Coffeyville (Kan.) 78, Boise (Idaho) 70 (first round).

Moherly 111, Howard County (Big Spring, Tex.) 66 (first round).  
Tyler (Tex.) 87, Jacksonville (Fla.) 86.  
(Losers' bracket, Jacksonville eliminated.)

## Braves Beaten Despite Conley, Crandall Feats

MIAMI, Fla. — Gene Conley pitched hitless ball for three innings and Del Crandall smashed a package of home runs, but the Milwaukee Braves had little else to console themselves after dropping their first exhibition game of the season Thursday night.

The Brooklyn Dodgers won, 3-2, in the opening tilt for both teams. It was the Dodgers' big eighth inning that did it. Don Zimmer hit a home run with one on to tie the score and Sandy Amoros singled home the winning run. Zimmer clubbed his homer off Chet Nichols after Chico Fernandez walked.

Charlie Neal, fighting for an infield berth with Zimmer and Fernandez, kept the rally going with a triple and came home on Amoros' safety.

Conley got the game off to a good start for the Braves with his three hitless innings. He was followed by Ernie Lombardi, who gave up one hit in the next three frames before the Brooks finally got to Nichols.

Crandall's first home run came off starter Pete Wojey in the third and the other off Tom La Sorda in the fifth.

The Braves meet the Dodgers again today in Miami in another exhibition game.

R H E  
Milwaukee (N) ..... 001 010 000—2 5 1  
Brooklyn (N) ..... 000 000 030—3 5 0  
Conley, Johnson (4), Nichols (7), (6) and Crandall, Parks (5); Wojey, La Sorda (4), Roebuck (7) and Campanella, Olson (6).

Winner—Roebuck. Loser—Nichols.  
HR—Milwaukee: Crandall 2; Brooklyn: Zimmer.

## Kalafat Sparks Lakers' Rally

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A strong scoring finish, engineered by rookie Ed Kalafat's eight important points, sent Minneapolis to a 96-93 victory Friday night over Syracuse, Eastern Division National Basketball Assn. champions.

Sharing in the flashy windup to overcome a 76-68 deficit at the three-quarter mark were veterans Vern Mikkelsen and Clyde Lovellette. Lovellette, using his bulky 6-9 frame to strong advantage under the boards, led the scoring with 27 points. Mikkelsen tallied 22.

The eastern tidbits faded in the last quarter when their star backboard man, Dolph Schayes, was handicapped by personal fouls.

The game was the first in a Madison Square Garden double-header. In the second game, New York beat Boston, 114-95.

The Philadelphia Warriors blew a chance to move a notch closer to Boston when they dropped an overtime affair to Fort Wayne, 93-91, at Columbus, Ind. The Pistons scored 30 points to the Warriors' 19 in the fourth period to tie the game at the end of regulation time. George Yardley hung up 27 for the Pistons.

The Warriors still have an outside chance of gaining a playoff berth in the Eastern Division—



PRETTY GOOD BAT WIELDERS... Manager Eddie Stanky, right, of St. Louis Cardinals, poses on steps of dugout at training camp in Tampa, Fla., with three of his heavy hitters he hopes will repeat or better last season's performances. Left to right: Red Schoendienst, who hit .315; Stan Musial, a .330 hitter; Wally Moon, National League rookie of the year in 1954, who hit .304, and Stanky. (AP Wirephoto)

## Cards Clobber Yanks, 7-0, In Spring Practice Game

By ED WILKS  
The Associated Press

Larry Jackson, Floyd Woolridge, George Schultz and Herb Moford may not be names you'll find in a kid's autograph book, but you can bet the rent money they lured Eddie Stanky into a nice restful sleep last night.

Not that Stanky hasn't been sleeping well of nights, but after what those four right-handers did to the New York Yankees yesterday the St. Louis Cardinals manager must have dozed right off.

The four Cardinals clamped

down on the Bombers and gave up just a sheepish infield single while the Cards were batting out a 7-0 decision. The Yanks managed to get only five balls out of the infield, all easy flies.

Bob Turley, the young right-hander the Orioles traded off to the Yanks much to the disappointment of Baltimore fans, was clubbed for five runs in the second inning and two in the third.

Bullet Bob is the guy who's supposed to bring the American League pennant to the Yankees.

The four Card newcomers

weren't the only hurlers who got off to a good start, but there weren't many more.

Boston slammed 12 hits and Washington 10 in a game won by the Red Sox 6-3; Cincinnati and the Chicago White Sox stroked the same number as the Pale Hose won 10-7; Pittsburgh got 15 and the new Kansas City Athletics 12 before the Pirates won 9-8 in 10 innings; and the Chicago Cubs out-hit Cleveland 15-9 but lost 9-7.

The only other pitching performances popped up as Brooklyn caught up with Milwaukee 3-2 in a night game and Philadelphia beat Detroit 4-2.

Robin Roberts fanned the side after a leadoff triple in the first, and although the Tigers got a 2-1 lead against him and Herm Wehmeier, Willie Jones dumped a bases-loaded double in the eighth to give new manager Mayo Smith his first victory.

Pinky Higgins, the new Red Sox manager, also got off on the right foot with Ted Lepcio and Milt Bolling giving him a push. Lepcio had three hits, including a homer, and Bolling had three runs batted in.

The Brooks got some help from rookies and Sandy Amoros, still trying to make the grade in the outfield. Don Zimmer tied it with a two-run homer and Charlie Neal tripled to score the winning run on Amoros' single.

Shortstop Dick Groat, back from the Army, broke up the game for Pittsburgh, dropping a single to score the winning run against the A's.

Rookie Bill Meyer stepped in to save the Indians after the Cubs got to Bob Hooper for four runs starting in the ninth.

Minnie Minoos grand-slammed for the White Sox. The Redlegs, who used six pitchers without much effect, were charged with eight errors.

## Brainerd Team Faces Challenge In Staples Tilt

Red Wing Romps  
With Win Over  
Columbia Heights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Brainerd, defending state champion, lays its title on the line against Staples tonight in District 24 after sweeping to a 72-52 semifinal victory over Little Falls Thursday night.

Staples won its contest, 51-49, against Aitkin by stalling out the last few seconds.

Red Wing, Region 4 tidbit, clobbered Columbia Heights, 71-45, and will meet West St. Paul Saturday night in the windup of District 14. West St. Paul made it with a 54-48 defeat of South St. Paul.

Sherburn moved into the District 5 closeout Thursday night by turning back East Chain, 72-66. Fairmont is the other finalist.

Duluth Central swamped Little Cotton, 65-43, in defense of its District 26 championship and will have another small community team, Esko, in the Saturday showdown.

In District 24 it will be Barnum vs. Lindstrom-Center City in tonight's battle for the crown after Barnum rolled back Moose Lake, 64-54. Pipestone, present champion, gets its final chance against Slayton in District 11 after both coasted to easy semifinal decisions.

Pipestone made it 54-47 over Luverne as Slayton stopped Worthington, 74-62.

Thursday night results, all semifinal contests:

District—  
4—New Richmond 53, Waseca 51.  
5—Sherburn 74, East Chain 66.  
7—Mountain Lake 55, Sorden 41.  
8—Windom 60, Westbrook 52.  
9—Pipestone 74, Luverne 47.  
10—Slayton 74, Worthington 62.  
11—Wadsworth 60, Marshall 47.  
12—Wadsworth 60, Marshall 47.  
13—Wadsworth 60, Marshall 47.  
14—Red Wing 71, Columbia Heights 45.  
15—W. St. Paul 54, S. St. Paul 48.  
16—Hopkins 50, Mound 49.  
17—St. Louis Park 56, Chaska 43.  
18—Monticello 72, Kimball 56.  
19—Foley 66, Maple Lake 39.  
20—Alexandria 60, Chisago 51.  
21—Eagle Bay 58, Glenfield 52.  
22—Brainerd 72, Little Falls 52.  
23—Staples 51, Aitkin 49.  
24—Sherburn 64, Moose Lake 54.  
25—Duluth Central 65, Cotton 43.

## Friday's Major League Exhibitions

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE  
Cincinnati (N) vs. Baltimore (A) at Daytona Beach, Fla.  
Detroit (A) vs. Boston (A) at Sarasota, Fla.  
Chicago (A) vs. Philadelphia (N) at Clearwater, Fla.  
New York (A) vs. St. Louis (N) at St. Petersburg, Fla.  
Washington (A) vs. Pittsburgh (N) at Fort Myers, Fla.  
Brooklyn (N) vs. Milwaukee (N) at Miami.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS  
Boston (A) 6, Washington (A) 3.  
Chicago (A) 10, Cincinnati (N) 7.  
Pittsburgh (N) 9, Kansas City (A) 6 (10 innings).  
St. Louis (N) 7, New York (A) 6.  
Philadelphia (N) 4, Detroit (N) 2.  
Cleveland (A) 9, Chicago (N) 7.  
Brooklyn (N) 5, Milwaukee (N) 2.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS  
Boston (A) 6, Washington (A) 3.  
Chicago (A) 10, Cincinnati (N) 7.  
Pittsburgh (N) 9, Kansas City (A) 6 (10 innings).  
St. Louis (N) 7, New York (A) 6.  
Philadelphia (N) 4, Detroit (N) 2.  
Cleveland (A) 9, Chicago (N) 7.  
Brooklyn (N) 5, Milwaukee (N) 2.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS  
Boston (A) 6, Washington (A) 3.  
Chicago (A) 10, Cincinnati (N) 7.  
Pittsburgh (N) 9, Kansas City (A) 6 (10 innings).  
St. Louis (N) 7, New York (A) 6.  
Philadelphia (N) 4, Detroit (N) 2.  
Cleveland (A) 9, Chicago (N) 7.  
Brooklyn (N) 5, Milwaukee (N) 2.

## CAPITOL BAIT SHOP

175 East Third Street  
Will Reopen  
Friday, April 1st  
With New Stocks of  
SPORTING GOODS and  
FISHING SUPPLIES

Say Seagram's and be Sure  
SEAGRAM-DISTILLERS COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY. BLENDED WHISKEY. 86.8 PROOF. 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

## Professional Wrestling

Sponsored by the American Legion Post No. 9

### RED MEN'S CLUB

Monday, March 14 . . . 8:20 p.m.

#### TAG TEAM MATCH

Hard Boiled Haggerty 233 lbs. and Dick Bruiser Affies 250 lbs.  
New York, N. Y. — versus — Green Bay, Wis.

Karl Karlsson 268 lbs. and Arne Skaaland 230 lbs.  
Norrköping, Sweden — versus — White Plains, N. Y.

Two out of three falls — one hour time limit

#### FIRST EVENT

Kinji Shibuya 238 lbs. versus Gregory Jarque 235 lbs.  
Honolulu, Hawaii — versus — Barcelona, Spain

One fall — 30 minute time limit

#### TICKETS ON SALE

Legion Club — Hurry Back — Graham-McGuire  
Adults \$1.20 Children 50c



# Mahaffey Rolls Fourth Straight 600 Bowling Set

Ruth Ledebuhr  
Tops Women's  
Action With 585

Vern Mahaffey, chalking up honor counts with assembly-line regularity, bowled his fourth straight 600 series Thursday night in the Knights of Columbus League at the Keglers Klub.

Mahaffey, proprietor of the Keglers Klub, rolled one honor Monday night, two more Tuesday night and a 628 last night to make him the hottest item in local leagues.

He had 198-211-219 on the Winona Milk team. His previous honors this week were 629, 610 and 614.

His total pin count for the four series, 12 games, is 2,481, an average of 206.7. Going into this week, the best stretch in Mahaffey's 10-year career, he had a 170 average.

Mahaffey didn't make all of the news, however.

Ruth Ledebuhr smashed one of the highest honor counts of the season in women's bowling, a 558 set that was highlighted by a 216 single game.

She bowled for Watkins Blues in the Powder-Puff League at Hal-Rod Lanes where Esther Poz, with 531 and Betty Englerth with 512 were others to hit the charm-ed circle.

Topper in the Athletic Club Ladies League was Irene Janikowski of the Hot Fish Shop with 505-547, while in the St. Stan's Ladies League at the Athletic Club, Margie Poblacki of Cichanowski's led the way with 179-486.

Other league leaders included:

Thursday Nite, St. Martin's: Brad Baumann, Hunkins Standard, 220, and Lloyd Nelson, Winona Tool, 567; Eagles, Hal-Rod—Chuck Williams, Langenberg's, 222, and Jim Borkowski, Hamm's, 568; Keglerette, Keglers Klub—Doris Draskowski, Hardt's Music, 196, and Marie McDonald, a teammate, with 466 series; Ladies League, Red Men's Club—Shirley Theis, Leicht Press, 186, and Marie Fakler, Winona Milk, 482.

## Girl Cagers Play Tonight at Peterson

PETERSON, Minn. (Special)—An exhibition girls' basketball game will be played here tonight at the Peterson Auditorium, 8 p.m., by two teams from Luther College, Decorah, Iowa.

One team won an intramural title at the college, while the other team is composed of tournament stars. Members of the Luther physical education department will officiate.

## Nearly 200 Vote In Highland Town

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special)—Ralph Warthen, unseated incumbent William Rother Jr., 127-63 for supervisor in Highland Township Tuesday.

A total of 193 votes were cast in the polls, one of the heaviest turnouts in township history.

Miles Cagley, unopposed, was re-elected treasurer with 137 votes. The office of assessor, for which one was filed, went to James Laqua who received 30.

In PLAINVIEW Township 14 voted and the incumbents who filed were re-elected with little competition. Herbert Marshman was re-elected supervisor with 67 votes. Walter Schwartz was re-elected treasurer, also with 67 and Donald Carpenter was re-elected assessor with 64.

The constable office went to Walter Ploof and justice of the peace to Sanford Olson with 10 and 5 votes respectively. There were no filings for these posts.

The levy for all purposes was set at \$20,000. There was a discussion on a proposal to have the township take care of weeds along the township roads but it was decided to have the proposal placed on the ballot at the next annual meeting.

In separate balloting, Francis Kotschade was favored as the south Wabasha Soil Conservation District supervisor with 55 votes.

## Fight Results

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
TACOMA, Wash. — Pat McMurry, 190, Tacoma, knocked out Hans Friedrich, 202, Germany, 3.

DALLAS — Oscar Pharo, 198, Birmingham, Ala., knocked out Ted Donald, 208, New Orleans, 1.

FRESNO, Calif. — Dale Hall, 208, Los Angeles, stopped "Flash" Jimmy Byrne, 215, Portland, Ore., 3.

## Graham & McGuire

See it at the  
SPORTSMAN'S SHOW  
Olympique  
French Spinner

The marvel lure from France with the transparent red bead.

Special low introductory price  
Friday, Saturday and Sunday  
at Sportsman's Show only...

50¢ Reg. 85¢

# BOWLING SCORES

## MECHANICS LEAGUE

Keglers Klub Alleys	W. L. Pct.
Fountain Brew	24 15 .607
Yahara Ice Fuel	21 15 .583
Morke's Service	21 15 .583
Taverna Barber Supply	21 15 .583
Wally's Bar	21 15 .583
Yahara's Bar	21 15 .583
Yahara's Ice & Fuel	21 15 .583
Lang's Bar Cafe	21 15 .583
Archie Market	21 15 .583

## THURSDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

St. Martin's Alleys	W. L. Pct.
Murphy Motor Lines	21 15 .583
Winona Tool Co.	21 15 .583
Hunkins Standard	21 15 .583
Winona Milk Co.	21 15 .583
Golds Truss	21 15 .583
Mahle's Bakery	21 15 .583

## UPTOWN LADIES LEAGUE

Keglers Klub Alleys	W. L. Pct.
First National Bank	18 9 .667
McDonnell's Office	17 10 .625
Pool's Tavern	15 11 .577
Rome Furniture	15 11 .577
Wally's Bar	15 11 .577
Shubam Sweets	15 11 .577
Mississippi Valley	15 11 .577

## RETAIL LEAGUE

Hal-Rod Lanes	W. L. Pct.
Hamm's Bar	17 10 .625
MVP's Co.	17 10 .625
Seibert's Bar	17 10 .625
Behrens Mfg. Co.	17 10 .625
Fountain Brew	17 10 .625
Lincoln Insurance	17 10 .625
Main Tavern	17 10 .625
Western Motors	17 10 .625
BTF	17 10 .625
Mahle's De-Nuts	17 10 .625

## COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

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## WEDNESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

St. Martin's Alleys	W. L. Pct.
Bretford Funeral	19 11 .633
Standard Lumber Co.	17 12 .583
Western Kool Kids	16 13 .556
Winona Boiler Co.	15 14 .519
Wally's Bar	14 15 .481
Aid Ass'n of Lutherans	12 18 .400

## CLASS "A" LEAGUE

Red Men Alleys	W. L. Pct.
Kalmes Tires	17 10 .625
Winona Milk Co.	17 10 .625
Winona Hardware	17 10 .625
Iron Fitters	17 10 .625

## EAGLES LEAGUE

Hal-Rod Lanes	W. L. Pct.
Oasis Bar	16 12 .571
Sam's Beer	16 12 .571
Sale's Dept. Store	16 12 .571
Langenberg's	16 12 .571
First National Bank	16 12 .571
Federal Bakery	16 12 .571
Orphan Upholstery	16 12 .571
Grainbelt Beer	16 12 .571
Superior Heaters	16 12 .571
Fountain Brew	16 12 .571
Nat'l Can Refining	16 12 .571
Keweenaw Lunch	16 12 .571

## POWDER PUFF LEAGUE

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Winona Insurance	17 10 .625
Winona Printing Co.	17 10 .625
Choate's Choice	17 10 .625
Watkins Blues	17 10 .625
Blanche's Bar	17 10 .625
Watkins Reds	17 10 .625
Oasis Bar	17 10 .625
Ted Baker Drugs	17 10 .625
Tony's Bar	17 10 .625
Schmidt's Bar	17 10 .625
National Bank	17 10 .625

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Main Tavern	17



# 6 Contests Set For Pepin Voting

PEPIN, Wis. (Special)—Six contests in the general election here April 5 following a lively village caucus Thursday night.

More than one nominee is listed for the office of mayor, three trustees, supervisor and clerk. Only the posts of treasurer, assessor, justice of the peace and constable have a lone candidate.

Nominated were: For mayor — incumbent Jack Thorp, Stanley Engel and Berthel Nelson; trusteeship now held by Engel—R. E. Smith and Engel; trusteeship held by Walter Hartman—Merrill Skoglund and Paul Lundberg; trusteeship now held by John Kroger—W. M. Thompson and Glen Seifert; clerk —Charles Escheberger and Miss Fern Marks (incumbent Douglas Ingalls did not choose to run); supervisor—Hartman and incumbent E. W. Lawson.

Treasurer—Mrs. Ruth Hartung, incumbent; assessor—Julius Jahnke, incumbent; constable—Robert Brantner, incumbent and justice of the peace—Percy Minner, incumbent. Jahnke and Minner were appointed recently to fill unexpired terms.

Mayor Thorp presided until Hartman was elected chairman of the caucus. R. O. Hem was named secretary. Forty-six attended.

# Subdistrict Meet At Wykoff Names Speech Contestants

WYKOFF, Minn. (Special)—Ten Chatfield, Wykoff and Spring Valley speech students received superior ratings in the subdistrict speech contest here Monday.

Chatfield's one-act play entry also received a superior. Judging the 36 student entries was Dr. William S. Howell of the University of Minnesota.

Superior ratings were won by: Wesley Nielsen, Chatfield, original oratory; Diana Sande, Wykoff, and Carol Rowe, Spring Valley, memorized oratory; Pamela Wiedenhoft and Turner Lake, both of Chatfield, and Terry Jorris, Spring Valley, humorous; Sarah Tuohy, pantomime; Jacqueline Hingeveld, Wykoff, extemporaneous manuscript reading; and Shirley Strande, Chatfield, and Donna Freeman, Spring Valley, dramatic. Members of the play cast were: Turner Lake, Bill Harwood, Shirley Strande and John Tuohy.

# Mortgage Discharged At Motion Day Held In Alma Circuit Court

ALMA, Wis. (Special)—A petition for discharge of a mortgage of Joseph Olson, Mondovi, was granted during a motion day session of Buffalo County Circuit Court here Thursday by Judge Kenneth S. White, Black River Falls. In a foreclosure action, the judge ordered judgment in favor of Adolph Christopherson. He was granted expenses and attorney's fees. The defendant was Merle O. Christopherson. The plaintiff was represented by J. V. Whelan, Mondovi.

The Mondovi Cooperative Equity Association was awarded judgment in its default action against Henry Bloom. Whelan represented the association.

Clerk of Court Albert Heuer Jr. announced that the jury commission will meet about mid-April to draw jurors for the May 9 term of Circuit Court.

# Check This List — FOR FINER TELEVISION ENJOYMENT!

- Which of These Programs Haven't You Seen?
- "Private Secretary" ( )
  - "Godfrey & Friends" ( )
  - "Jack Benny Show" ( )
  - "Dollar a Second" ( )
  - "Colgate Comedy Hour" ( )
  - "Blue Ribbon Bouts" ( )
  - "G.E. Theatre" ( )
  - "Justice" ( )
  - "Father Knows Best" ( )
  - "Ford Theatre" ( )
  - "I Love Lucy" ( )
  - "Disneyland" ( )
  - "December Bride" ( )
  - "Cavalcade of Sports" ( )
  - "Bishop Sheen" ( )
  - "Imogene Coca" ( )
  - "Break the Bank" ( )
  - "Your Hit Parade" ( )
  - "Truth or Consequences" ( )
  - "George Gobel Show" ( )
  - "Playhouse of Stars" ( )

NOW, FOLKS, IF YOU CHECKED JUST ONE OF THESE PROGRAMS, YOU'RE MISSING FINE ENTERTAINMENT OFFERED ON CHANNEL 8 —

NBC • CBS • ABC • DUMONT

WKBT La Crosse, Wis.

BRIGHTENS YOUR THURSDAY!

also enjoy:

- "Blue Ribbon Bouts"
- "Father Knows Best"
- "I've Got a Secret"
- "Godfrey's Friends"
- "Life With Father"
- "December Bride"
- "Guy Lombardo"
- "Rocket Squad"
- "Disneyland"
- "Kiddie Hour"
- "Halls of Ivy"
- "I Love Lucy"
- "Bad Guy 714"
- "Justice"
- "Iola"

Channel 8 NBC CBS ABC DUMONT

# Severe Selling Pressure Forces Market Down

NEW YORK (AP)—Severe selling pressure forced the stock market down sharply today, but in the late afternoon there were signs of resistance to the slide.

Most key stocks were down 1 to 4 points and some losses went on to 8 points.

Volume stepped up on the fall and came to an estimated three million shares for the day. Thursday's total was 2,760,000 shares. The fall today nearly matched in extent the heavy break of last Tuesday. Many brokers considered it a secondary selling wave of a type that sometimes follows closely on the heels of an initial major decline.

The market Monday was down moderately, and then it broke badly on Tuesday and Wednesday. Thursday there was a strong rally that carried through well until near the close when selling again took command and cut back the advance to medium size.

Today the market was down at the opening, dashing the hopes of those who believed there would be a follow through of the recovery.

# 1 P.M. New York Stock Prices

Abbott L	40 1/4	Intl Paper	86 1/2
Allied Ch	97 1/4	Jones & L	34 3/4
Allied S	54 1/4	Kennecott	104
Allis Ch	76 1/4	Lorillard	22 1/2
Amerasia	210 1/4	Minn M&M	92
Am Can	40	Minn P&L	24
Am Motors	11 1/4	Mons Chm	110 1/4
Am Rad	23 1/4	Mnt Dk U	27 1/4
AT&T	173 1/4	Mont Ward	77 1/4
Anac Corp	50 1/4	Nat Dy Pr	38 1/4
Armco Stl	74 1/4	No Am Av	53
Armour	14 1/4	Nor Pac	69
Beth Steel	120 1/4	Nor St Pow	20 1/4
Boeing Air	79 1/4	Norw Air	20 1/4
Case J I	16 1/4	Penney	85 1/4
Celanese	22	Phil Pet	75
Ches & O	46	Pure Oil	76
C M&P	23 1/4	Radio Corp	40 1/4
Chi & NW	18 1/4	Rep Steel	82 1/4
Chrysler	48 1/4	Rey Tob B	70
Cities Svc	48 1/4	Rich Oil	70
Comw Ed	40 1/4	Sears Roeb	80 1/4
Cons Ed	48 1/4	Shell Oil	62
Cont Can	79 1/4	Sinc Oil	52 1/4
Coit Oil	77 1/4	Soc Vac	53 1/4
Deere	33 1/4	St Brands	38 1/4
Douglas	78 1/4	St Oil Cal	77 1/4
Dow Chem	45	St Oil Ind	45
East Kod	69 1/4	St Oil NJ	109 1/4
Eastman	57 1/4	St Paul	12 1/4
Gen Elec	50	Sunray Oil	24
Gen Foods	76 1/4	Swift & Co	47 1/4
Gen Mtrs	92 1/4	Un Oil Cal	56 1/4
Goodrich	62 1/4	Un Pac	153 1/4
Goodyear	55 1/4	U S Rub	41 1/4
Gr Nor Ry	39 1/4	U S Steel	76 1/4
Greyhound	15	West Ind	89
Homestk	43	West Elec	76 1/4
Inland Stl	68 1/4	Wiworth	49 1/4
Intl Harv	35 1/4	Yng S & T	77

# GRAIN

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Wheat receipts today 151; year ago 200; trading basis unchanged to 1 lower; prices 1/4 higher to 1/2 lower; cash spring wheat basis, No 1 dark northern 58 lb ordinary 2.57 1/2; 2.60 1/2; premium spring wheat 59 lb 2.4 premium discount spring wheat 50-57 lb 3-38 cents; protein premium 12-16 per cent 2.61 1/2-3.01 1/2.

No 1 hard Montana winter 2.45 1/2-2.84 1/2; Minn. S.D. No 1 hard

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NBC • CBS • ABC • DUMONT

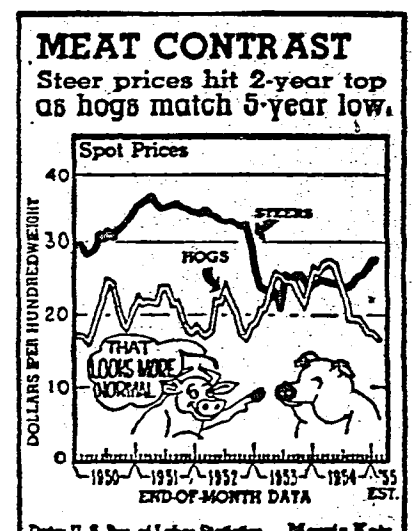
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- "Justice"
- "Iola"

Channel 8 NBC CBS ABC DUMONT



# WINONA MARKETS

Reported by SWIFT & COMPANY

Listen to market quotations over KWNO at 8:45 a. m. and 1:45 p. m. Monday through Friday; 8 a. m. to noon on Saturdays.

These quotations apply until 4 p. m. All livestock arriving after closing time will be properly cared for, weighed and priced the following morning.

The following quotations are for good to choice truck hogs, prices as of noon.

**HOGS**

The hog market is steady. Extreme top 15.25, plant-delivery only.

Good to choice barrows and gilts—15.25-15.50

180-200 — 15.25

200-220 — 15.25

220-240 — 15.25-15.50

240-270 — 15.25-15.50

270-300 — 15.25-15.50

300-330 — 15.25-15.50

330-360 — 15.25-15.50

Good to choice sows—15.25-15.50

300-330 — 15.25-15.50

330-360 — 15.25-15.50

360-400 — 15.25-15.50

400-450 — 15.25-15.50

450-500 — 15.25-15.50

Thin and unfinished hogs—15.25-15.50

Stags—4.00-4.50

Calves—5.00-6.00

The calf market is steady.

Top choice—22.00

Choice (180-200)—12.75-13.25

Choice (200-220)—12.75-13.25

Choice heavy (210-230)—14.00-15.00

Good heavy (210-230)—12.00-13.00

Commercial to good—12.00-13.00

Utility—8.00-10.00

Boners and culls—6.00-9.00

The cattle market is steady.

Dry-fed steers and yearlings—11.00-12.00

Choice to choice—11.00-12.00

Comm. to good—11.00-12.00

Utility—8.00-10.00

Dry-fed heifers—11.00-12.00

Choice to choice—11.00-12.00

Comm. to good—11.00-12.00

Utility—8.00-10.00

Cows—11.00-12.00

Commercial—11.00-12.00

Canvans and cutters—7.00-10.00

Bulls—9.00-13.00

Commercial—9.00-11.00

Light thin—5.00-9.00

**LAMBS**

The lamb market is steady.

Choice to prime—15.00-18.00

Choice to choice—15.00-18.00

Cull and utility—8.00-12.00

Ewes—11.00-12.00

Choice to choice—11.00-12.00

Cull and utility—8.00-12.00

# PRODUCE

NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Butter: about steady; receipts 371,372; prices unchanged.

Cheese steady; receipts 40,580; prices unchanged.

Wholesale egg prices barely steady to weak; receipts 17,145. (Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales).

New York spot quotations follow: includes midwestern; mixed colors: extras (45-48 lbs) 45-46; extras large (45-48 lbs) 44 1/2-45; extras medium 44-44 1/2; standards large 43-43 1/2; rehandled current receipts 43-44; dirties 41-42; checks 38-38 1/2.

Whites: extras (48-50 lbs) 46-47; extras large (45-48 lbs) 45-46; extras medium 44 1/2-45.

Browns: extras (48-50 lbs) 47-48; extras large (45-48 lbs) 46-47.

CHICAGO (AP)—Butter steady; receipts 1,048,833; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 57; 92 A 57; 90 B 55.75; 89 C 55.25; 88 B 56.25; 89 C 55.75.

Eggs weak; receipts 19,408;

# MOON MULLINS



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New York spot quotations follow: includes midwestern; mixed colors: extras (45-48 lbs) 45-46; extras large (45-48 lbs) 44 1/2-45; extras medium 44-44 1/2; standards large 43-43 1/2; rehandled current receipts 43-44; dirties 41-42; checks 38-38 1/2.

Whites: extras (48-50 lbs) 46-47; extras large (45-48 lbs) 45-46; extras medium 44 1/2-45.

Browns: extras (48-50 lbs) 47-48; extras large (45-48 lbs) 46-47.

CHICAGO (AP)—Butter steady; receipts 1,048,833; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 57; 92 A 57; 90 B 55.75; 89 C 55.25; 88 B 56.25; 89 C 55.75.

Eggs weak; receipts 19,408;

# PRODUCE

NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Butter: about steady; receipts 371,372; prices unchanged.

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# Insurance

SAVE MONEY on house and auto insurance. Call for quote. OWATONNA, Cal. S. F. Reid, 3332.

**Money to Loan** 40

FARM OR CITY real estate loans, payments like rent. Also general insurance. FRANK E. WEST, 131 W. 2nd. Telephone 340.

**BENEFICIAL FINANCE CO.**

Over Kresge's Dime Store. Telephone 3348. Lic. Under Minn. Small Loan Act.

# LOANS

ED GRIESEL

LOAN CO.

Licensed under Minn. small loan act. PLAIN NOTE AUTO — FURNITURE. 170 East Third St. Telephone 3018. Hours 9 to 12 — 1 to 5:30 — Sat. 9 to 1.

# Dogs, Pets, Supplies

42

PEDIGREE DACHSHUND—Whelped by the famous Gertrude Loda and Don Der Mar. See Don Johnson, Ulster, Minn. (Fremont).

# Horses, Cattle, Stock

43

NATIVE EWES—50, due to lamb late April and May, heavy wool, large ewes. M. C. Litcher, Lewiston. Reason for sale: no pasture.

30 THIRTY FEEDER PIGS—Average weight 85 lbs. Allen Peterson, Winona. Rt. 1. Telephone Rollingstone 5676.

# Professional Services

22

FOR PROMPT AND EFFICIENT FIRE extinguisher service. Call Winona Fire and Power Equipment Co. 129 W. 4th. Telephone 5065 or 7352.

# Help Wanted—Female

26

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Compliment woman wanted by the month. Good wages. Room and board. Telephone 5675.

# Card of Thanks

HILT—

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, floral and spiritual offerings received from friends, neighbors and relatives in the sad loss of our beloved wife and mother. We want to thank the pallbearers, the soloist and those who furnished cars.

Peter Hilt and family  
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Frisch

# Lost and Found

4

THE PARTY who took the tools from the 47 Ford in East end on Fifth and Chatfield Sts. is known. If returned by midnight tonight, no questions will be asked.

MAXINE WRIGHT, Winona, will return for correct identification. Write Box 222, Fountain City, Wis.

# Recreation

6

TRY THE "HUNTSMAN 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

ANYONE HAS A DRINKING PROBLEM, let their sense of humor and manners rub off, after drinking a little alcohol? Our aim, helping such. Write Alcoholics Anonymous, P.O. Box 122, or telephone 3432, Winona, Minn.

# DID YOU KNOW?

The Salvation Army can help the less fortunate with your used clothing, shoes, furniture, bedding, stoves, dishes, books, etc.

For truck pickup service —  
Telephone 7957  
"HELP US HELP OTHERS"

# Transportation

8

WESTERN MONTANA — Driving soon, take two passengers, share expenses. Write G-64 Daily News.

# Moving, Trucking, Storage

19

GENERAL HAULING — Asches, rubbish. You call, we haul. By contract, 8 day week or month. Telephone 5613.

# Painting, Decorating

20

PAINTING—Wall cleaning, paper cleaning, wanted. Years experience. Telephone 8202.

# BEFORE YOU BUY..

Check our paint bargains  
We can save you money!

Neumann's Bargain Store  
12



## Poultry, Eggs, Supplies 44

**LECHORN HENS**—For sale, Thomas Glenn, Rushford, Minn. (Bratsberg).

**SPELTZ CHICKS**  
Free folder price list.  
CHICKS READY  
MONDAYS THURSDAYS  
U. S. APPROVED AND  
FULLORUM CLEAN.

**SPELTZ CHICK HATCHERY**  
2nd and Center Sts. Winona  
Telephone 3910  
Rollingstone telephone 2349.

## 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

## START

the same  
**QUANTITY OF CHICKS IN '33.**  
Many poultrymen will not.

**BUY THE BEST CHICKS**  
from a hatchery that has good quality, Pullorum clean, tested stock.

**ORDER NOW**  
**WINONA CHICK HATCHERY**  
36 E. 2nd Telephone 5614

## Wanted—Livestock 46

**MILK GOAT**—Livestock type, wanted. Toggenburg preferred but will consider Saanen or Nubian. Name type, price delivered or rental price per month in first letter. Kindness and good care guaranteed. Write to Daily News.

**HORSES WANTED**—By selling direct to farm you get many dollars more. Call Collect, Black River Falls, Wis. 13-14. Maxie Fox, Phone 234.

**HORSES WANTED**—All kinds. Top prices paid. Call Collect, H. Redman, Lincoln, Minn. Telephone 234.

**Farm Implements, Harness 48**  
**HANDWRITING**—10 in. with 6 in. x 60 ft. belt in good shape. Reasonable. Burton Mitchell, Utica, Minn.

**MALL—7 H.P.**—2-man chain saw, \$45; 3 H.P. Titan Model 45, in A-1 shape; three reconditioned lawn mowers.

**AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE**  
2nd & Johnson Sts. Telephone 5435

**JOHN DEERE DISK**—13 feet, used very little. Call O. Peterson, Lewiston, Minn.

**SINGLE ROW CULTIVATOR**—Practically new, complete, for Allis Chalmers Model G tractor, M. Morris, Dakota, Minn. Telephone 4-3.

**JOHN DEERE TRACTOR**—1943 model B, starter, lights, good tires. Telephone Al-734.

**ALLIS CHALMERS TRACTOR**—1948 Model B, fully equipped, also cultivator, plow, snow plow, all mounted. Edward Lubart, Dredbach, Minn. Telephone 1-4. Crescent 4822 evenings or weekends.

**FOR THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN** on farm machinery. See DOERNER'S, 107 W. 5th. Telephone 214. Massey-Harris dealers.

**MALL CHAIN SAWS**  
Paris • Sales • Service  
**FEITEN IMPL. CO.**  
113 Washington St. Winona

## Hay, Grain, Feed 50

**ALFALFA**—Dried hay, 1,000 bales. First and second cutting. No rain. In barn. Good loading. 50 bales straw. Orin Stoehr, Dakota, Minn. (Nodine).

**ALFALFA-BROME SILAGE**—Michigan raised, in French silos. Will load with tractor loader, 7 per ton. Cattle like it. South Wind Orchard, mile from village of Dakota. Telephone 234.

**FOXBLIT FEEDS**  
FAMED FOR RESULTS  
Custom grinding and mixing.  
Molasses—Bulk or mixed in your feeds.  
Smith Douglas Feeders Soil Testing.  
Pride Seeds and Juicy Seed Corn.  
Seed Grain—Certified Rodney & Co.  
Amen In-Cross Day and Started.

**Pilot Shellie and R. C. Orr**  
Quonset Buildings for farm & industry.  
Louden Barn and Crop Drying Equipment.  
Local Combines Mixers and Bulk Tanks.  
Louden's Two-Unit Design Barn.  
Caledonia, Minn.

**WALCH FARM SERVICE**  
Alura, Minn.

**Good Yellow SHELLED CORN**  
\$1.24 per bushel

**FARMERS EXCHANGE**  
58 Main

**Car of Heavy 40 lb. Feed Oats**  
on track.  
Priced right.

**Farmers Exchange**

## Seeds, Nursery Stock 53

**ATTENTION MR. FARMER**

Don't be misled by solicitors selling inferior quality grass seeds. Because of the shortage of Clovers and Alfalfas this year there is a large quantity of low germinating seed on the market. We have a complete stock of La Crosse Brand and Northrup King Brand seeds, for your inspection. See us now, we have built up a reputation over a period of 25 years, for quality seed at the right price. The following lots are in stock, place your order now.

'919' Brand Alfalfa, Terra Verde Brand Alfalfa, Du Putz Alfalfa, Certified Tanager, Grimm Alfalfas in So. Dakota, Minnesota, Colorado, Wyoming, Washington, California and Nebraska origins. Also Ladino, Med Red, Sweet, Alsike and Mammoth Oats. We have a choice lot of Clinton Oats, 1st year from certified stock, re-cleaned, selling at \$1.00 per bushel.

**GEO. TROPPMAN & SON**  
Utica, Minn.

## Hay, Grain, Feed 50

**BALED HAY**—12 ton, in the barn, very good. Thomas Rude, Peterson, Minn.

**ALFALFA**—and clover bales. No rain. No baled straw. Write Semmen, Peterson, Minn. (Bratsberg).

**MIXED HAY**—400 bales; 150 bales of straw; also one Poland China boar. Elmer Wadewitz, in the village of Stockton, Minn.

**Seeds, Nursery Stock 53**  
**GOOD QUALITY FEED OATS**—Hogan Bros., Wauwatessa, Wis.

**SEED OATS**—Branch, 200 bushels, cleaned. Milton Phil, Winona St.

**CLINTAFEE**—new rust resistant, certified seed oats; also certified Bonda and Branch oats and Blackhawk soybeans. All varieties home grown, top quality Blue Tag. Prices lowest ever. Lyman Persons, St. Charles, Minn.

**Wanted—Farm Produce 54**  
**We Are Buyers**  
of shelled corn. FARMER'S EXCHANGE. OATS WANTED—150 bushels. Branch oats, but run, suitable for seed. Harold Lund, Arcadia, Wis.

**Articles for Sale 57**  
**OIL BURNERS**—used; used furnace; used laundry stove; stoker; hot water radiator; 30-gal. hot water tank; gas heater; used sink; used registers; fire pot for soldering; assorted electric motors, 1/6 to 1/2 hp. Superior Heating and Roofing Co., 75 E. 2nd St.

**THANKS TO GLAXO**—No longer is it necessary to scrub and wax. You'll love GLAXO 100. Paint. D. W. 2nd St.

**100 RECORD SALE**  
10c  
Hit parade, Western, old-time, 10 cents each. TRADING POST.

**BEKEEPERS**—Place your order NOW for packages of bees with ROBEY BROS. STORE. "Your Handy, Helpful Hardware Man." 576 E. Fourth St. Telephone 4907.

**Riding Horse Owners and Riding Clubs!**  
We carry a complete line of horse shoes for saddle horses.  
**George Troppman & Son**  
Utica, Minn.

**GUESS**  
the weight of a goose in our window and win a prize.

**GAMBLES**  
115 E. 3rd St.

**Baby Merchandise 59**  
**TWIN STROLLER**—for sale. Telephone 4621. 117 E. Seventh St.

**Building Materials 61**  
**DRAIN AND UNSIGHTLY**—Do these words fit your home's exterior? Let us improve it. We have a complete line of drain pipes, gutters, downspouts, and roof flashing. All installed by experienced workmen. Terms. WINONA COAL AND SUPPLY. Telephone 427.

**DO IT YOURSELF... TILE BARGAINS**  
★ ASPHALT TILE  
★ RUBBER TILE  
★ WALL TILE  
**Winona Sales & Engineering Co.**  
119 W. 2nd Telephone 5229

**Business Equipment 62**  
**Desks... Chairs**  
**Steel Files**  
Royal Portable Typewriters  
**SAFES & STRONG BOXES**  
**JONES & KROEGER CO.**  
Telephone 2814. Winona, Minn.

**Coal, Wood, Other Fuel 63**  
**SORRY**—We are out of dry alba. Green alba only. We have Drunkow, Prop. Telephone 1484 Trempealeau. Call between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Full noon on Saturday.

**HEAVY DUTY COAL SLABS**—\$6.50 small load; \$10.75 cord load; 85 per cord in large loads. Weber Wood Yard. Telephone 6995.

**Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum 64**  
**LIVING ROOM SUITE**—Green. Call at 524 Center St. Saturday.

**SPECIAL PURCHASE OF INNERSPRING MATTRESSES**—We have 100 of them. Full of twin size, regularly priced at \$32.50 which we are selling at only \$19.95. Also 100 of our 12x20 mattresses. Write to J. W. KROEGER, 302 Mankato Ave. OPEN EVENINGS.

**COMPLETE STOCK** of metal roofing, edging, cap molding, corner for old and new construction. SALE'S. Telephone 2297.

**Good Things to Eat 65**  
**THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL**—Russets \$2.25 per hundred. Potatoes, Kennebecs and Sabalos. Winona Potato Market, 118 Main St. Telephone 234.

**Guns, Sporting Goods 66**  
**ATTENTION COMMERCIAL FISHERMEN**—We have a complete stock of set line hooks, snappers, etc. BAMBENK'S. "Your Hardware Man." 400 E. 2nd St. Mankato.

**Household Articles 67**  
**COFFEE TABLE**—end table and rocker. Cheap. Telephone 2178.

**EIGHT PIECE**—Walnut dining room set, \$45. Dinettes set: table, 1 leaf, four chairs \$8; cream and green wood or coal range. Telephone 2006 Rollingstone.

**Estate of Mrs. Ida Becker**  
Refrigerator; apartment size gas stove; washing machine; chrome kitchen set; bed and dresser; studio couch; platform rocker; other household articles.  
115 W. MARK  
Saturday 12:30-5:30 P. M.

**SAVE ON GOOD USED APPLIANCES**  
90-Day Free Warranty!  
• Electric Ranges  
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• Conventional Washers  
• Electric Dryers  
• Freezers  
• Radios  
• Electric Motors

**H. Choate and Co.**  
Downstairs Store

**Musical Merchandise 70**  
**SLIGHTLY USED** Kimball spinet piano and bench. Mahogany finish, Queen Ann style. Full keyboard. Priced \$200 below new price. An exceptional buy. Terms. Edstrom's.

**RENT A PIANO OR MUSICAL INSTRUMENT**—Learn to play. HARDY'S MUSIC. 100 E. 2nd St. Telephone 4907.

**WOOD CLARINET**—And case, like new, will sell for \$50. Telephone 4-1749.

## BIG BEN BOLT



## MARK TRAIL



## Radios, Television 71

**CONSOLE COMBINATION**—radio and record. Reasonable. 517 Mankato Ave. NELSON TIRE SERVICE. Winona's television headquarters. Public TV sales and service.

**RCA VICTOR**—TV Installation and service. Expert, prompt, economical. All radio and television work. H. Choate and Co. GOOD USED CONSOLE RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS. At special low prices. HARDY'S MUSIC & ART STORE.

**YOU HAVEN'T SEEN THE BEST IN TV**—Until you have seen Motorola or GEI. Come in and let us give you a demonstration. B&B ELECTRIC, 155 E. Third St. Telephone 7297.

**HAVING TV TROUBLE?**—If so why not telephone us. We are fortunate in having with us (Click) who has 9 years experience in electronics and television and is prepared to service all makes. We also invite you to stop in and see our United Setech Carlton, 1202 West 4th St. One block east of Jefferson School. Telephone 5065.

**Refrigerators 72**  
**CLEAN, attractive** used refrigerators, \$50 and up. FIRESTONE CO., Winona.

**Blitz Days Specials**  
**ON AN IH FREEZER**  
• 7 Cubic Foot ..... \$199.00  
• 12 Cubic Foot ..... \$299.00  
• 18 Cubic Foot ..... \$349.00  
• 20 Cubic Foot ..... \$399.00  
SEE US TODAY ON THE BEST BUY IN TOWN.  
WINONA TRUCK & IMPLEMENT CO.

**COMPARE THESE VALUES**  
DeLux Design  
**CORONADO HOME FREEZERS**  
• 10 Cubic Foot \$259.95  
• 15 Cubic Foot \$299.95  
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Lowest cubic foot price in town. Low... easy payments.

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115 E. 3rd Telephone 4982

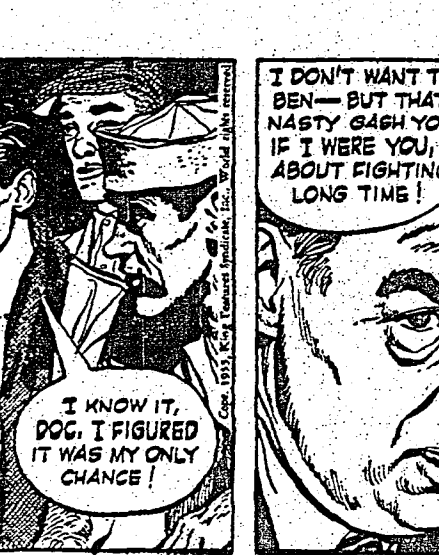
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**SLIGHTLY USED CHROME DINETTES**  
5 piece with formica top.  
— TWO DANDIES —  
★ 1-Reg. \$119.50  
NOW ONLY \$59.50  
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NOW ONLY \$49.50  
**KELLY FURNITURE CO.**  
Across from the P.O. in Winona

**CHILDREN'S WEEK SPECIALS**  
**CHILDREN'S & MISSES' SOCKS**  
Rib Crew  
**27c PER PAIR**  
★ 39c Value.  
★ Sizes 7 to 11.  
★ In white.

**INFANTS' SHORT SLEEVE POLO SHIRTS**  
3 FOR \$1.00  
★ Stripes and prints.  
★ 39c value.  
★ Sizes 1 to 6.

**LOOK KRESGE FOR TO KRESGE VALUES**



## Sewing Machines 73

**SO SEW**—You can be a best dressed woman with the help of the wonderful new DOMESTIC SEWMACHINE. The machine that has all the wonderful features you want in a machine. We service all makes of machines. SCHOENROCK S-M AGENCY, 117 Lafayette St. Telephone 2382.

**Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 75**  
**NORGE**—electric stove. Deluxe model, with deep well. Good working condition. Make an offer and take it away. Telephone 4621. 117 E. 7th.

**GAS STOVE**—Magic Chef four burner table top stove. Good condition. 5774 E. Fourth. Telephone 7297.

**WATER HEATERS**—Wash machines, gas electric and combination ranges, see our display. Oil Burner Service, Range Oil Burner Co. 307 E. 4th St. Telephone 7479. Adolph Michalowski.

**We will give you up to \$170**  
On a new  
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electric range.  
For a limited time only.

**FEITEN IMPL. CO.**  
SALES SERVICE  
113 Washington Telephone 4832

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Give You—  
Good cooking  
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Better living  
At a lower cost  
Skelgas ranges come in sizes to fit every need and prices to fit every purse.  
See the many models on display  
At  
**PETERSON'S APPLIANCE & SKELGAS SERVICE**  
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**Typewriters 77**  
**TYPEWRITERS**—and Adding Machines for sale or rent. Reasonable rates, free delivery. See us for all your office supplies, desk, file or office chairs. Lund Typewriter Company, Telephone 5222.

**Vacuum Cleaners 78**  
**VACUUM CLEANER SALES AND SERVICE**—Parts for all makes, Moravec Vacuum Service. Telephone 5009.

**Washing, Ironing Machines 79**  
**MAYTAG** and **SPEED QUEEN** fast expert service, complete stock of parts. H. Choate and Co. Telephone 2971.

**NICE SELECTION** of GOOD USED WASHERS. PRICED REASONABLE. HARDY'S MUSIC & ART STORE.

**MAYTAG**—modern type washer. Nearly new. Very good condition. B&B ELECTRIC, 155 E. Third St.

**GOOD, USED WASHERS PRICED \$7.95**  
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**Wearing Apparel 80**  
**TO MARKET**—To Church to your afternoon Bridge Club. You'll be proud to wear one of our new, stylish, fresh spring cottons just unpacked. Stop in and see them. You'll love their tiny price. SUSAN'S.

**Wanted—To Buy 81**  
**TWIN STROLLER**—Wanted. In good condition. Write Blair, Wis. Drawer 1.

**BICYCLE WANTED**—Junior size boy's bike, 20 inch wheel or smaller. Telephone 5940.

**CARPET WEAVING LOOM**—Wanted. Write or inquire C-68 Daily News.

**CONSUMERS TIRE AND SUPPLY CO.**  
Will pay highest prices for scrap rubber, metals, rags, hides, wool and raw fur. Will call for it in city. 22-234 West Second. Telephone 2057.

**HIGHEST PRICES PAID** for scrap iron, metals, rags, hides, raw fur and wool. 450 W. 3rd St. Telephone 5847.

**Rooms Without Meals 86**  
**BROADWAY** W. 816—Large, well furnished with modern conveniences. All home like water. Gentlemen only. Garage, rooms and bath. Screened and glassed soft water. Gentlemen only. Garage. Telephone 5675.

**SEVENTH W. 812**—Very nice room for employed person.

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**Rooms for Housekeeping 87**  
**FIFTH E. 467**—Light housekeeping room for rent. Inquire in rear.

**Telephone Your Want Ads**  
To The Winona Daily News.  
Dial 3322 for an Ad Taker.

## By John Cullen Murphy



## By Ed Dodd



## Apartments, Flats 90

**EAST KING ST.**—On bus line. Three rooms and bath. Screened and glassed porch. Ideal for car in garage. Write G-77 Daily News.

**COZY**—three room apartment, newly decorated, partly furnished, private entrance, reasonable rent. Inquire 552 East Third.

**MODERN**—Heated, five room apartment in Forest G. Unit residence near downtown. Large living room, extra large kitchen, large bathroom, full bath, full basement, full garage. Call for complete information. ABTS AGENCY, REALTORS, 159 WALNUT ST. Telephone 4242.

**NINTH EAST 507**—Lower four rooms with bath. Can be seen Saturday or Sunday p.m.

**Business Places for Rent 92**  
**OFFICE ROOM**—for rent, second floor. Morgan Block, north light. See Allyn Morgan.

**Farms, Land for Rent 93**  
**200 ACRES**—Level land near Winona, heavy soil. Also 100 acres of pasture land. Will rent any part or all. Write G-78 Daily News.

**Garages for Rent 94**  
**CENTER 423**—Garage for rent.

**Wanted—To Rent 96**  
**COUPLE**—wish to rent small modern house, unfurnished. Telephone 4240.

**Farm, Land for Sale 98**  
**SOUTH OF LEWISTON**—200 acres, 100 tillable. Six room house, barn, hog house, machine shed, silo, other buildings. Near school. Hard surface road. Good farm priced right. FOSB ABTS AGENCY, REALTORS, 159 WALNUT ST. Telephone 4242.

**157 ACRES**—60 acres tillable, 1 mile southwest of Whalan. Priced at \$4,000. Bakke Bros., Realtors, Rushford, Minn.

**120 ACRE FARM**—With all necessary buildings, high producing land, 11 miles from Winona. Call for complete information. Wils., just north of Maple Wood School. Skeel Nelson, owner.

**172 ACRES**—68 tillable. Large modern 4 room house, garage, barn, silo, corn crib, machine shed, granary, chicken house, all buildings in excellent condition. Very close, Winona. Immediate possession. Telephone 8235.

## TWO FARMS

In  
**TOWN OF NELSON**  
Will be sold as a unit or separately. 1—230 acres, 1—233 acres. Spring possession.

**ALSO**  
Small auto repair shop on Wisconsin Highway 35 in Cochran, Wis. Has gas pumps, full set of tools. Excellent location.

**REINHARDT REAL ESTATE AGENCY**  
Nelson, Wis.

## Houses for Sale 99

**HOMES FOR SALE**—Any size or style erected on your foundation. 2400—2 bedroom for \$3,052, delivered and erected within 100 miles. Competent planning service. Financing. Standard construction, not prefab. Union carpenters. Best dry lumber. Visit Planning Supply Co., Winona, Minn. Open 8-5 (No Sundays).

**EXCELLENT WEST LOCATION**—Three family apartment, automatic heat, garage, reasonable price.

**STIRNEMAN SLOVER CO. REALTORS**  
162 Main St. Telephone 6068 or 7827 after 5 p.m.

**DUPLEX**—West Central, three rooms and bath up; five rooms and bath down. Oil heat, double garage, full lot, good condition by owner. Write G-61 Daily News.

**RETAIL STORE LOCATION**—In well established outlying area, includes two apartments. We will be glad to give you details.

**STIRNEMAN SLOVER CO. REALTORS**  
162 Main St. Telephone 6068 or 7827 after 5 p.m.

**Extra Special**  
**WEST CENTRAL**—Modern three bedroom house. \$4,450.

**WEST LOCATION**—Modern 2 bedroom house. \$4,650. Rent-free.

**EAST CENTRAL**—Modern home. \$6,850. THREE ROOM HOUSE—\$1,650.

**THREE ROOM HOUSE**—Large and water. \$1,165.

**NEAR WINONA**—Four room cottage. \$2,850. Many others.

**See**  
**HOMEMAKERS EXCHANGE**  
552 E. Third St. Telephone 9215

**FOR THE FAMILY**—That wishes a home at a modest cost. We have several three bedroom homes that may be purchased for as little as \$5,400.

**STIRNEMAN SLOVER CO. REALTORS**  
162 Main St. Telephone 6068 or 7827 after 5 p.m.

**GALESVILLE**—Large, modern house. Suitable for two apartments. Write the Bendle, Galesville, Wis. or telephone 223 Red after 6 p.m.

## By John Cullen Murphy





## 6 Contests Set For Pepin Voting

PEPIN, Wis. (Special)—Six contests loom in the general election here April 5 following a lively village caucus Thursday night.

More than one nominee is listed for the office of mayor, three trustees, supervisor and clerk. Only the post of treasurer, assessor, justice of the peace and constable have a lone candidate.

Nominated were: For mayor—incumbent Jack Thorp, Stanley Engel and Berthel Nelson; trusteeship now held by Engel—R. E. Smith and Engel; trusteeship held by Walter Hartman—Merrill Skoglund and Paul Lundberg; trusteeship now held by John Krogsstad—W. M. Thompson and Glen Seifert; clerk—Charles Eckerberg and Miss Fern MacIsaac (incumbent Douglas Ingalls did not choose to run); supervisor—Hartman and incumbent E. W. Lawson.

Treasurer—Mrs. Ruth Harlung, incumbent; assessor—Julius Ahlke, incumbent; constable—Robert Brantner, incumbent and justice of the peace—Percy Miner, incumbent. Ahlke and Miner were appointed recently to fill unexpired terms.

Mayor Thorp presided until Hartman was elected chairman of the caucus. R. O. Hem was named secretary. Forty-six attended.

## Subdistrict Meet At Wykoff Names Speech Contestants

WYKOFF, Minn. (Special)—Ten Chatfield, Wykoff and Spring Valley speech students received superior ratings in the subdistrict speech contest here Monday.

Chatfield's one-act play entry also received a superior. Judging the 36 student entries was Dr. William S. Howell of the University of Minnesota.

Superior ratings were won by: Wesley Nielsen, Chatfield, original oratory; Diana Sande, Wykoff, and Carol Rowe, Spring Valley, memorized oratory; Pamela Wiedenboeck and Turner Lake, both of Chatfield, and Terry Jorris, Spring Valley, humorous; Sarah Tuohy, pantomime; Jacqueline Hingeb, Wykoff, extemporaneous manuscript; reading and Shirley Strande, Chatfield, and Donna Freeman, Spring Valley, dramatic. Members of the play cast were: Turner Lake, Bill Harwood, Shirley Strande and John Tuohy.

## Mortgage Discharged At Motion Day Held In Alma Circuit Court

ALMA, Wis. (Special)—A petition for discharge of a mortgage of Joseph Olson, Mondovi, was granted during a motion day session of Buffalo County Circuit Court here Thursday by Judge Kenneth S. White, Black River Falls.

In a foreclosure action, the judge ordered judgment in favor of Adolph Christopherson. He was granted expenses and attorney's fees. The defendant was Merle O. Christopherson. The plaintiff was represented by J. V. Whelan, Mondovi.

The Mondovi Cooperative Equity Association was awarded judgment in its default action against Henry Bloom. Whelan represented the association.

Clerk of Court Albert Heuer Jr. announced that the jury commission will meet about mid-April to draw jurors for the May 9 term of Circuit Court.

## Check (✓) This List — FOR FINER TELEVISION ENJOYMENT!

Which of These Programs Haven't You Seen?

"Private Secretary" ( )	"Godfrey & Friends" ( )
"Jack Benny Show" ( )	"Dollar a Second" ( )
"Colgate Comedy Hour" ( )	"Blue Ribbon Bouts" ( )
"G.E. Theatre" ( )	"Justice" ( )
"Father Knows Best" ( )	"Ford Theatre" ( )
"I Love Lucy" ( )	"Disneyland" ( )
"December Bride" ( )	"Cavalcade of Sports" ( )
"Bishop Sheen" ( )	"Imogene Coca" ( )
"Break the Bank" ( )	"Your Hit Parade" ( )
"Truth or Consequences" ( )	"George Gobel Show" ( )
	"Playhouse of Stars" ( )

NOW, FOLKS, IF YOU CHECKED JUST ONE OF THESE PROGRAMS, YOU'RE MISSING FINE ENTERTAINMENT OFFERED ON CHANNEL 8 —

NBC • CBS • ABC • DUMONT **WKBT** La Crosse, Wis.

## WKBT BRIGHTENS YOUR THURSDAY!

also enjoy:

- "Blue Ribbon Bouts"
- "Father Knows Best"
- "I've Got a Secret"
- "Godfrey's Friends"
- "Life With Father"
- "December Bride"
- "Racket Squad"
- "Disneyland"
- "Kiddie Hour"
- "Halls of Ivy"
- "I Love Lucy"
- "Badge 714"
- "Justice"
- "Iola"

with the "FAMOUS PLAYHOUSE"

Hollywood stars in outstanding telegrams!

6:30 P.M.

with the "Eddie Cantor Show"

Your favorite comic, funnier than ever on TV!

7:00 P.M.

Channel 8 NBC CBS ABC DUMONT

## Severe Selling Pressure Forces Market Down

NEW YORK (U)—Severe selling pressure forced the stock market down sharply today, but in the late afternoon there were signs of resistance to the slide.

Most key stocks were down 1 to 4 points and some losses went on to 8 points.

Volume stepped up on the fall and came to a estimated three million shares for the day. Thursday's total was 2,760,000 shares.

The fall today nearly matched in extent the heavy break of last Tuesday. Many brokers considered it a secondary selling wave of a type that sometimes follows close to the heels of an initial major decline.

The market Monday was down moderately, and then it broke badly on Tuesday and Wednesday. Thursday there was a strong rally that carried through well until near the close when selling again took command and cut back the advance to medium size.

Today the market was down at the opening, dashing the hopes of those who believed there would be a follow through of the recovery.

## 1 P.M. New York Stock Prices

Abbott L	40%	Intl Paper	86 1/2
Allied Ch	97 1/2	Jones & L	34 1/2
Allied Str	54 1/2	Kennecott	104
Alus Chal	54 1/2	Lonlrd	22 1/2
Am Can	210 1/2	Minn M&M	92
Am Can	40	Minn P&L	92
Am Motors	11 1/2	Mons Chm	110 1/2
Am Rad	23 1/2	Mnt Dk U	27 1/2
AT&T	178 1/2	Mont Ward	77 1/2
Atla Cop	50 1/2	Nat Dy Pr	38 1/2
Armco St	74 1/2	Nor Am A	53
Armour	14 1/2	Nor Pac	69
Beth Steel	120 1/2	Nor St Pow	17
Boeing Air	79 1/2	Norw Air	20 1/2
Case J	16 1/2	Pennay	85 1/2
Celanese	23 1/2	Phil Pet	76
Ches & O	40	Pure Oil	76
C MSP	23 1/2	Radio Corp	40 1/2
Chi & NW	18 1/2	Rep Steel	82 1/2
Chrysler	68 1/2	Rep Tob B	—
Cities Svc	48 1/2	Rich Oil	70
Cons Ed	40 1/2	Sears Roeb	80 1/2
Cons Ed	48 1/2	Shell Oil	62
Cont Can	77 1/2	Sinc Oil	52 1/2
Cont Oil	77 1/2	Soc Vac	53 1/2
Deere	33 1/2	St Brands	38 1/2
Douglas	78 1/2	St Oil Cal	77 1/2
Dow Chem	45	St Oil Ind	45
du Pont	168 1/2	St Oil NJ	109 1/2
East Kod	69 1/2	St Steel	12 1/2
Firestone	57 1/2	Sunray Oil	24
Gen Elec	50	Swift & Co	47 1/2
Gen Foods	76 1/2	Texas Co	91 1/2
Gen Mtrs	92 1/2	Un Oil Cal	56 1/2
Goodrich	62 1/2	Un Pac	153 1/2
Goodyear	55 1/2	U S Rub	41 1/2
Grain Ry	30 1/2	U S Steel	76 1/2
Greyhound	15	West Un	89
Homestk	43	West Elec	76 1/2
Inland Stl	69 1/2	Witworth	49 1/2
Intl Harv	36 1/2	Yng S & T	77

## GRAIN

MINNEAPOLIS (U)—Wheat receipts today 151; year ago 200; trading basis unchanged to 1 lower; cash prices 1/4 higher to 1/2 lower; cash spring basis No 1 dark northern 58 1/2, ordinary 57 1/2, 2.60%; premium spring wheat 59.60 lb 24 premium; discount spring wheat 50-57 1/2 3-38 cents; protein premium 12-16 per cent 2.61%-3.01%.

No 1 hard Montana winter 2.45%; 2.84%; Minn. S.D. No 1 hard

CHICAGO (U)—Wheat: None. Corn: No 2 yellow 1.48%; sample grade 1.36%; Oats: No 1 heavy white 81 1/2.

Soybean oil 11 1/2-1/4; soybean meal: 64.00. Barley nominal: Maltling choice 1.40-57; feed 1.06-21.

CHICAGO (U)—High Low Close

Storage eggs

Sep 45.60 44.85 45.05

Oct 45.45 44.75 44.85

Butter not traded.

Lamas Returning

TOKYO (U)—Peiping radio said today Tibet's Dalai Lama and Pandan Lama will return home soon.

The Dalai Lama, spiritual leader of Tibet, has been in Red China since July. During this time, the Red Chinese have strengthened their position in Tibet.

## SWEENEY'S

The Place of Quality — Service and

SENTINEL TV

STOP IN AND REGISTER FOR A FREE GIFT to be given away

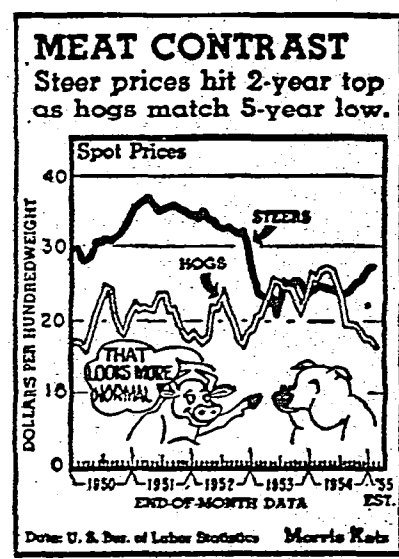
FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 18

No purchase necessary. You need not be present to win. Registrants must be 14 years or over. Winners will be notified.

SWEENEY'S RADIO-TV SERVICE 922 West Fifth Street

Antennas Installed • Small Down Payment on TV

We sell the best and service all the rest Bring your radios and TV to us.



## WINONA MARKETS

Reported by SWIFT & COMPANY  
Listen to market quotations over KWNO at 8:45 a. m. and 11:45 a. m. Moving hours are from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Monday through Friday; 8 a. m. to noon on Saturdays.

These quotations apply until 4 p. m. All livestock arriving after closing time will be properly cared for, weighed and priced the following morning.

The following quotations are for good to choice truck hogs, prices as of noon.

HOOGS  
Good to choice heavy..... 12.25-13.00  
Good to choice medium..... 12.25-13.00  
Good to choice light..... 12.25-13.00

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## MOON MULLINS



## PRODUCE

NEW YORK (U)—(USDA)—Butter about steady; receipts 371,372; prices unchanged.

Cheese steady; receipts 40,580; prices unchanged.

Wholesale egg prices barely steady to weak; receipts 17,145. (Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.)

New York spot quotations follow: includes midwestern: mixed colors: extras (48-50 lbs) 45-46; extras large (45-48 lbs) 44 1/2-45; extras medium (44-46 lbs) 44-45; standards large 43-44 1/2; rehandled current receipts 43-44; dirties 41-42; checks 38-39 1/2.

Whites: extras (48-50 lbs) 46-47; extras large (45-48 lbs) 45-46; extras medium 44 1/2-45; Browns: extras (48-50 lbs) 47-48; extras large (45-48 lbs) 46-47.

CHICAGO (U)—Butter steady; receipts 1,048,833; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 57; 92 A 57; 90 B 55 1/2; 89 C 55 1/2; cars 90 B 56 1/2; 89 C 55 1/2.

Eggs weak; receipts 19,408; prices unchanged.

CHICAGO (U)—(USDA)—Potatoes: Arrivals old stock 102, new stock 6; on track 279 old stock, 2 new stock; total U.S. shipments 1,007. Old stock supplies moderate, demand slow and market very dull with very few sales. New stock supplies light. Track offerings and trading both old and new stock too limited to quote.

CHICAGO (U)—(USDA)—Live poultry firm; receipts in coops 127 Thursday 219 coops, 59,582 lb; f.o.b. paying prices unchanged; heavy hens 28-30; light hens 16-17; fryers and broilers 31-33; old roosters 12-15; caponettes 38-40.

NEW YORK (U)—(USDA)—Dressed poultry. Turkeys fresh ice packed and squabs steady; ducks about steady. Prices unchanged.

## Television Schedules

Channel 4—WCCO  
Channel 5—KSTP  
Channel 8—WKBT  
Channel 10—KROC  
Channel 11—WMIN-WTCN  
Channel 13—WEAU

These listings are received from the TV stations and are published as a public service. This paper is not responsible for incorrect listings.

TONIGHT  
6:00 p. m.  
4—Cedric Adams News  
5—News Picture  
8—Barber's Corner  
9—Frontiers of the Future  
10—4:00 p. m.  
11—World of Aviation  
12—Frontiers of the Future  
1—Wolf Dog  
2—Sister Fern  
3—Health Wanted  
4—Sports With Rollie  
5—The Weather  
6—World Around Us  
7—The Christophers  
8—Miss Weather Vane  
9—Weatherman  
10—John Day News  
11—Film Program  
12—Eddie Fisher  
1—World We Live In  
2—News, Sight & Sound  
3—Sports By Lines  
4—Rin Tin Tin  
5—Perry Como  
6—Camel News  
7—The Humphreys Club  
8—Crusader Rabbit  
9—Cartoons  
10—John Day News  
11—Film Program  
12—Eddie Fisher

4—Mam  
5—Jack Carson  
6—Disneyland  
7—Ozzie & Harriet  
8—Disneyland  
9—John Day News  
10—Film Program  
11—Eddie Fisher  
12—Eddie Fisher

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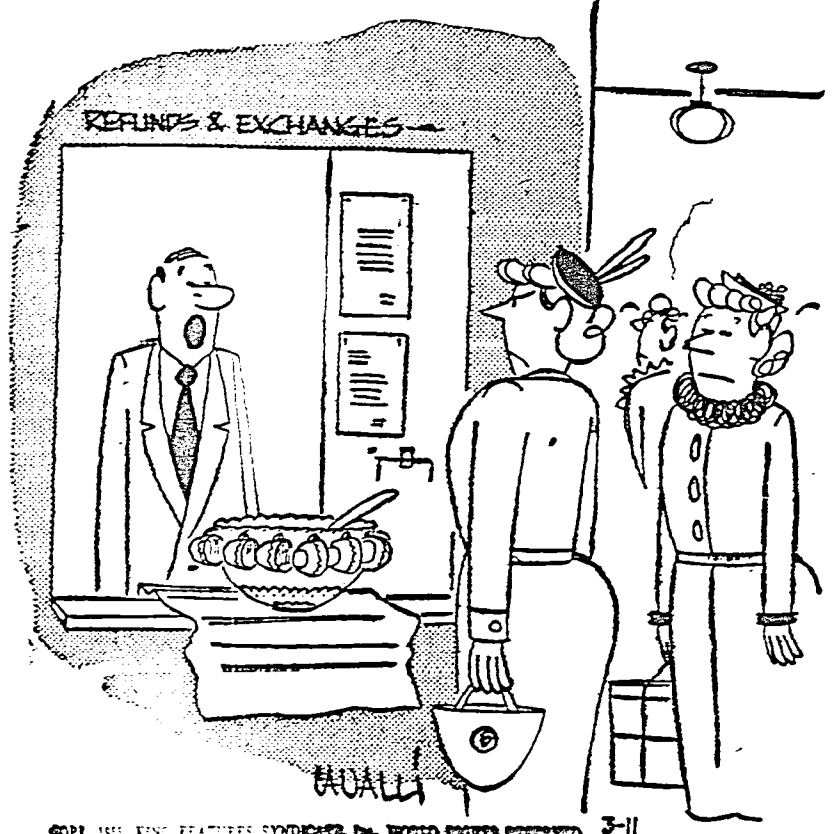


## DENNIS THE MENACE



"FORGET IT, I'M SLEEPY NOW."

## LAFF-A-DAY



"Nice party?"

## LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.



Answer to Question No. 1

1. True—as long as the ambitions are worthwhile. Such aid not only helps couples to happiness and achievement, but ambitious couples of high intelligence and character are the very ones who should be helped so that they do not have to postpone having children like themselves. Such children are the builders of civilization.

Answer to Question No. 2

2. Probably hinders. A British psychologist made analyses of body motions in several games. He concluded that if you enjoy your skill and are confident that you can take on a new game, your skill may possibly help a little; but that it is your attitude which determines your success. He finds that all great experts stick to their own games. Other experiments confirm this.

Answer to Question No. 3

3. These are mostly what they pay for. "Management Information" reports qualifications desired by 126 companies. Forty-nine ranked character first; 25 put in-

tellect first; 23, attitude; 19, personality; 6, physical condition; 4, appearance. All these are or depict "character traits." Our booklet, "How To Develop Your Personality," will help improve them. Nonprofit, 15c (coin only) plus self-addressed, stamped envelope. Send to Dr. A. E. Wiggam, care of The Winona Daily News.

## THE GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. With what industrial art are the names Khiva and Bokhara associated? Can you name a famous author who was dismissed from West Point?

3. Who was Harry Lloyd Hopkins?

4. What is a Kerry Blue?

5. Can you tell approximately when the term "Prince of Wales" was first given to the heir apparent to the English throne?

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Rug weaving.

2. Edgar Allan Poe.

3. A government official during President Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration. He died in 1946.

4. A breed of dogs.

5. Wales was subdued by Edward I between 1276 and 1284; his son Edward II was the first to hold the title.

Keep garlic and onion seasoning powders in tightly covered jars in the refrigerator. The flavor of dried shredded green onions is also best preserved if it is stored in the same way.

Healthful

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

Refreshing • Delicious

## RADIO LISTENING TIME

KWNO 1230 ABC WCCO CBS WKBH NBC  
KWNO-FM 97.5 Meg. \*Designates ABC Network Program  
Indicates AM Program Only

The out-of-town listings are received from the stations and are published as a public service. This paper is not responsible for incorrect listings.

## TODAY

4:00 Four O'Clock Special	Housewives Pro. League	Just Plain BD
4:15 Market Summary	Housewives Pro. League	Lorenzo Jones
4:30 Know Your Schools	Mr. Nobody	Mr. Jolly's Hotel
4:45 Malibu's Uncle Remus	Allan Jackson	Sacred Heart
5:00 Music Coast to Coast	Hertzgaard	Kiddies Hour
5:15 Music Coast to Coast	Tennessee Ernie	Twilight Tunes
5:30 Lean Back and Listen	Lovell Thomas	Sport Flash
5:45 Bill Stern		

## FRIDAY EVENING

6:00 Local Edition	Chorallers	News
6:15 World News	News and Sports	Serenade
6:30 Mikekadee of Sports	Nothing But the Best	Morgan Beatty
6:45 Evening Serenade	Edward R. Murrow	One Man's Family
6:55 ABC News		
7:00 Jack Gregson	Crime Photographer	Dinah Shore
7:15 Jack Gregson	Frank Sinatra	
7:25 Braves Baseball	News	Friday With Garroway
7:40 Braves Baseball	Godfrey's Digest	Friday With Garroway
7:55 Braves Baseball	Amos' Andy	Friday With Garroway
8:00 Braves Baseball	Perry Como	Friday With Garroway
8:15 Braves Baseball	Amos' Andy	Friday With Garroway
8:30 Braves Baseball	Amos' Andy	Friday With Garroway
8:45 Braves Baseball	Amos' Andy	Friday With Garroway
9:00 Braves Baseball	Gillette Boxing Bout	Gillette Boxing Bout
9:15 Braves Baseball	Bing Crosby	Gillette Boxing Bout
9:30 Braves Baseball	Edward R. Murrow	Gillette Boxing Bout
9:45 Braves Baseball	Eaton's Record Room	Gillette Boxing Bout
10:00 Kalmes Five Star Final	Cedric Adams	News Sports Report
10:15 Sports Summary	E. W. Ziebarth, News	Platter Parade
10:30 Music 'Til Midnight	Starlight Salute	Platter Parade
10:45 Music 'Til Midnight	Classics	Platter Parade
11:00 Music 'Til Midnight	Classics	Platter Parade

## SATURDAY MORNING

6:00 Top of the Morning	Farm Topics	Musical Clock
6:15 Top of the Morning	News	Musical Clock
6:30 First Edition Newscast	News	Musical Clock
6:45 Purina Farm Forum	Speece, Farm News	Musical Clock
6:55 Purina Farm Forum	Speece, Farm News	Musical Clock
7:00 Martin Agronky	CBS Radio News	News and Sports
7:15 Winona National Weathercast	Bob DeHaven News	Let's Go Visiting
7:30 Sports Roundup	First Bank Notes	Musical Clock
7:45 Winona Motor Spotlite News	First Bank Notes	Musical Clock
8:00 Musical Clock	First Bank Notes	Musical Clock
8:15 What's With the Weekend	Musical Clock	Musical Clock
8:30 No School Today	Musical Clock	Musical Clock
8:45 No School Today	Musical Clock	Musical Clock
9:00 No School Today	Saturday Session	Saturday Session
9:15 Space Patrol	Darragh Aldrich	Parade of Stars
9:30 Space Patrol	Darragh Aldrich	Parade of Stars
9:45 Space Patrol	Darragh Aldrich	Parade of Stars
10:00 ABC News	Robert Q. Lewis	Central High School
10:15 Morning Musicals	Robert Q. Lewis	Central High School
10:30 Winona Co. Farm Roundup	Robert Q. Lewis	Central High School
10:45 Musical Paint Shop	Robert Q. Lewis	Central High School
11:00 ABC News	News	March of Medicine
11:15 The Church in the News	News	March of Medicine
11:30 Westward to Music	News	March of Medicine
11:45 Eml Guenther	News	March of Medicine
11:55 Weathercast	News	March of Medicine

## SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Noontime Times	Good Neighbor Time	To Be Announced
12:15 Step Ahead of the Weather	Good Neighbor Time	To Be Announced
12:30 Margaret Noon Newstime	Cedric Adams, News	Alan On the Street
12:45 Sports Digest	Cedric Adams, News	Alan On the Street
12:55 History Tune	Cedric Adams, News	Alan On the Street
1:00 Midwest Sports Memory	Cedric Adams, News	Alan On the Street
1:15 Weekend News	Cedric Adams, News	Alan On the Street
1:30 Keyboard Kapers	Cedric Adams, News	Alan On the Street
1:45 Milwaukee vs. Detroit—FM	Cedric Adams, News	Alan On the Street
1:55 Weekend News—AM	Cedric Adams, News	Alan On the Street
2:00 Legislator's Luncheon	City Hospital	National Farm & Home
2:15 Legislator's Luncheon	City Hospital	National Farm & Home
2:30 Legislator's Luncheon	City Hospital	National Farm & Home
2:45 Legislator's Luncheon	City Hospital	National Farm & Home
2:55 Friendly Time	String Serenade	Roadshow
3:00 Friendly Time	String Serenade	Roadshow
3:15 Friendly Time	String Serenade	Roadshow
3:30 Friendly Time	String Serenade	Roadshow
3:45 Friendly Time	String Serenade	Roadshow
3:55 Friendly Time	String Serenade	Roadshow
4:00 Best On Wax	Protective League	Roadshow
4:15 Best On Wax	Protective League	Roadshow
4:30 Best On Wax	Protective League	Roadshow
4:45 Best On Wax	Protective League	Roadshow
4:55 Best On Wax	Protective League	Roadshow
5:00 Best On Wax	Protective League	Roadshow
5:15 Best On Wax	Protective League	Roadshow
5:30 Best On Wax	Protective League	Roadshow
5:45 Sports Afield	Protective League	Roadshow

## SATURDAY EVENING

6:00 Days News in Review	News	Kaltenborn, News
6:15 Three Suns	News	Kaltenborn, News
6:30 Country Fair	News	Kaltenborn, News
6:45 Country Fair	News	Kaltenborn, News
6:55 Country Fair	News	Kaltenborn, News
7:00 ABC News	News	Kaltenborn, News
7:15 ABC News	News	Kaltenborn, News
7:30 ABC News	News	Kaltenborn, News
7:45 ABC News	News	Kaltenborn, News
7:55 ABC News	News	Kaltenborn, News
8:00 ABC News	News	Kaltenborn, News
8:15 ABC News	News	Kaltenborn, News
8:30 ABC News	News	Kaltenborn, News
8:45 ABC News	News	Kaltenborn, News
8:55 ABC News	News	Kaltenborn, News
9:00 Winona vs. Rochester	Wioopee John	Town Hall Party
9:15 Winona vs. Rochester	Wioopee John	Town Hall Party
9:30 Winona vs. Rochester	Wioopee John	Town Hall Party
9:45 Winona vs. Rochester	Wioopee John	Town Hall Party
9:55 Winona vs. Rochester	Wioopee John	Town Hall Party
10:00 Kalmes Five Star Final	Wioopee John	Town Hall Party
10:15 Sports Summary	Wioopee John	Town Hall Party
10:30 Music 'Til Midnight	Starlight Salute	Platter Parade
10:45 Music 'Til Midnight	Starlight Salute	Platter Parade
10:55 Music 'Til Midnight	Starlight Salute	Platter Parade

## SUNDAY MORNING

7:30 Sunday Serenade	Sunday Serenade	Sunday Serenade
7:45 Sunday Serenade	Sunday Serenade	Sunday Serenade
7:55 Sunday Serenade	Sunday Serenade	Sunday Serenade
8:00 Sunday Morning News	Sunday Serenade	Sunday Serenade
8:15 Sunday Morning News	Sunday Serenade	Sunday Serenade
8:30 Sunday Morning News	Sunday Serenade	Sunday Serenade
8:45 Sunday Morning News	Sunday Serenade	Sunday Serenade
8:55 Sunday Morning News	Sunday Serenade	Sunday Serenade
9:00 Sunday Morning News	Sunday Serenade	Sunday Serenade
9:15 Sunday Morning News	Sunday Serenade	Sunday Serenade
9:30 Sunday Morning News	Sunday Serenade	Sunday Serenade
9:45 Sunday Morning News	Sunday Serenade	Sunday Serenade
9:55 Sunday Morning News	Sunday Serenade	Sunday Serenade
10:00 Sunday Morning News	Sunday Serenade	Sunday Serenade
10:15 Sunday Morning News	Sunday Serenade	Sunday Serenade
10:30 Sunday Morning News	Sunday Serenade	Sunday Serenade
10:45 Sunday Morning News	Sunday Serenade	Sunday Serenade
10:55 Sunday Morning News	Sunday Serenade	Sunday Serenade

## SUNDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Bretlow News	Editorial Roundup	Sunday Serenade
12:15 Bretlow News	Editorial Roundup	Sunday Serenade
12:30 Bretlow News	Editorial Roundup	Sunday Serenade
12:45 Bretlow News	Editorial Roundup	Sunday Serenade
12:55 Bretlow News	Editorial Roundup	Sunday Serenade
1:00 Bretlow News	Editorial Roundup	Sunday Serenade
1:15 Bretlow News	Editorial Roundup	Sunday Serenade
1:30 Bretlow News	Editorial Roundup	Sunday Serenade
1:45 Bretlow News	Editorial Roundup	Sunday Serenade
1:55 Bretlow News	Editorial Roundup	Sunday Serenade
2:00 Bretlow News	Editorial Roundup	Sunday Serenade
2:15 Bretlow News	Editorial Roundup	Sunday Serenade
2:30 Bretlow News	Editorial Roundup	Sunday Serenade
2:45 Bretlow News	Editorial Roundup	Sunday Serenade
2:55 Bretlow News	Editorial Roundup	Sunday Serenade

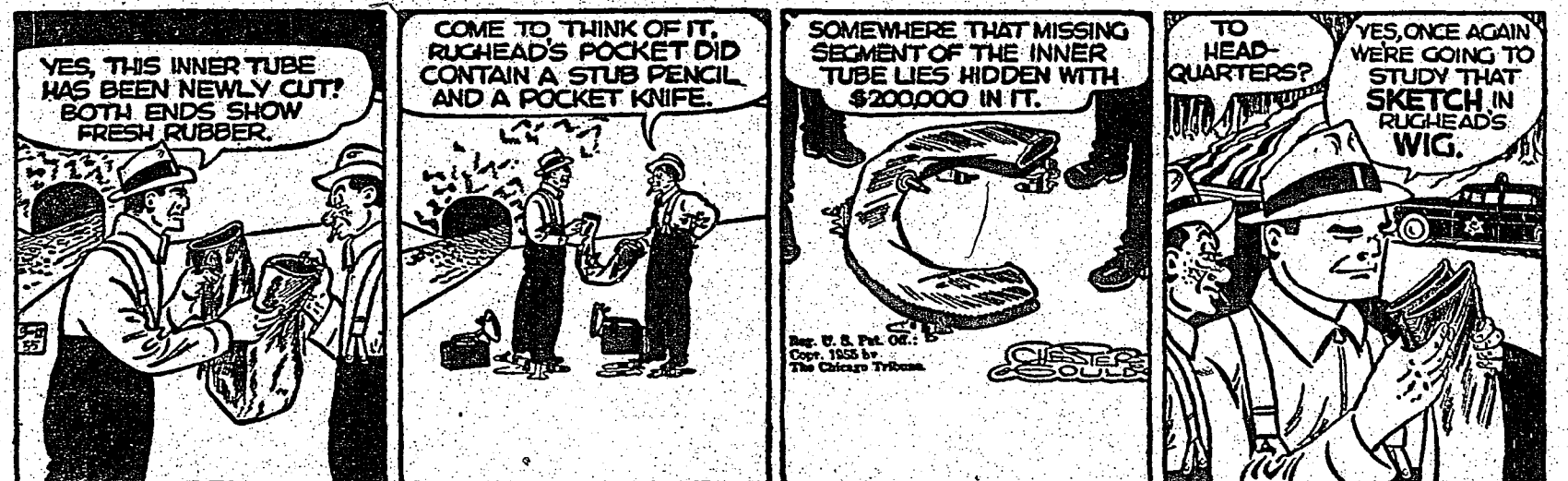
## SUNDAY EVENING

6:00 Sunday Serenade	Sunday Serenade	Sunday Serenade
6:15 Sunday Serenade	Sunday Serenade	Sunday Serenade
6:30 Sunday Serenade	Sunday Serenade	Sunday Serenade
6:45 Sunday Serenade	Sunday Serenade	Sunday Serenade
6:55 Sunday Serenade	Sunday Serenade	Sunday Serenade
7:00 Sunday Serenade	Sunday Serenade	Sunday Serenade
7:15 Sunday Serenade	Sunday Serenade	Sunday Serenade
7:30 Sunday Serenade	Sunday Serenade	Sunday Serenade
7:45 Sunday Serenade	Sunday Serenade	Sunday Serenade
7:55 Sunday Serenade	Sunday Serenade	Sunday Serenade
8:00 Sunday Serenade	Sunday Serenade	Sunday Serenade
8:15 Sunday Serenade	Sunday Serenade	Sunday Serenade
8:30 Sunday Serenade	Sunday Serenade	Sunday Serenade
8:45 Sunday Serenade	Sunday Serenade	Sunday Serenade
8:55 Sunday Serenade	Sunday Serenade	Sunday Serenade
9:00 Sunday Serenade	Sunday Serenade	Sunday Serenade
9:15 Sunday Serenade	Sunday Serenade	Sunday Serenade
9:30 Sunday Serenade	Sunday Serenade	Sunday Serenade
9:45 Sunday Serenade	Sunday Serenade	Sunday Serenade
9:55 Sunday Serenade	Sunday Serenade	Sunday Serenade

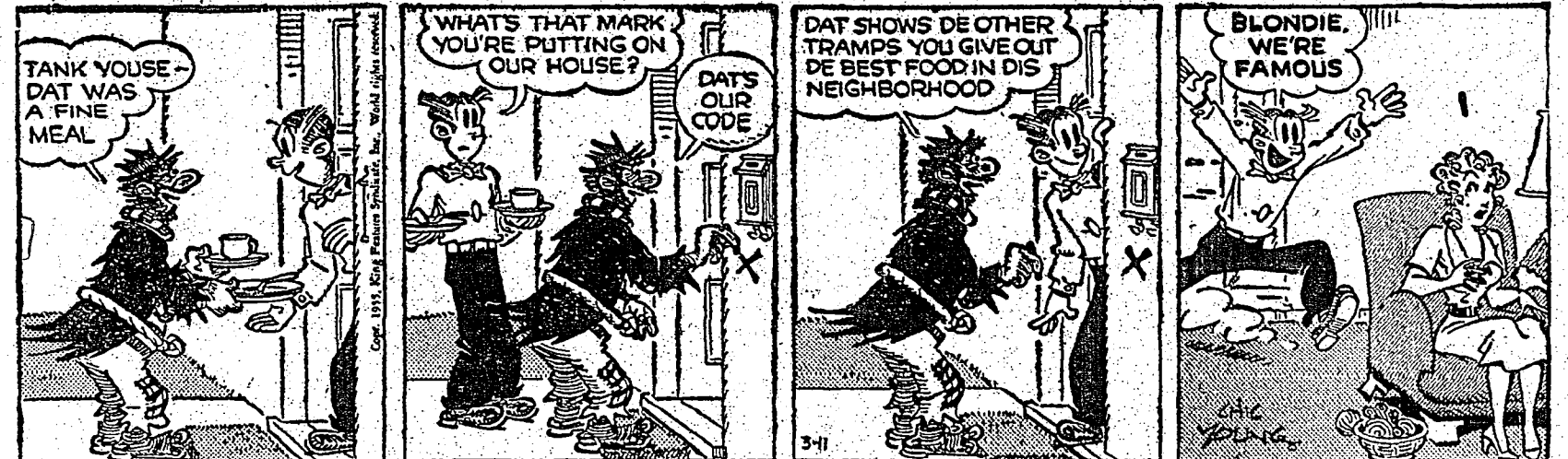
## MONDAY MORNING

6:00 Top of the Morning	Farm Topics	Musical Clock
6:15 Top of the Morning	Farm Topics	Musical Clock
6:30 First Edition Newscast	News	Musical Clock
6:45 Purina Farm Forum	Speece, Farm News	Musical Clock
6:55 Purina Farm Forum	Speece, Farm News	Musical Clock
7:00 Martin Agronky	CBS Radio News	News and Sports
7:15 Winona Nat'l Weathercast	Bob DeHaven News	Let's Go Visiting
7:30 Sports Roundup	First Bank Notes	Musical Clock
7:45 Winona Motor Spotlite News	First Bank Notes	Musical Clock
8:00 Chaste's Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Musical Clock
8:15 Breakfast Club	Musical Clock	Musical Clock
8:30 Breakfast Club	Musical Clock	Musical Clock
8:45 Breakfast Club	Musical Clock	Musical Clock
8:55 Breakfast Club	Musical Clock	Musical Clock
9:00 Koffee Klub	Arthur Godfrey Time	McBride; Dr. Pease
9:15 Koffee Klub	Arthur Godfrey Time	McBride; Dr. Pease
9:30 Koffee Klub	Arthur Godfrey Time	McBride; Dr. Pease
9:45 Koffee Klub	Arthur Godfrey Time	McBride; Dr. Pease
9:55 Koffee Klub	Arthur Godfrey Time	McBride; Dr. Pease
10:00 Kalmes Five Star Final	Cedric Adams	News Platter Parade
10:15 Sports Summary	E. W. Ziebarth, News	Platter Parade
10:30 Music 'Til Midnight	Starlight Salute	Platter Parade
10:45 Music 'Til Midnight	Starlight Salute	Platter Parade
10:55 Music 'Til Midnight	Starlight Salute	Platter Parade

DICK TRACY



BLONDIE



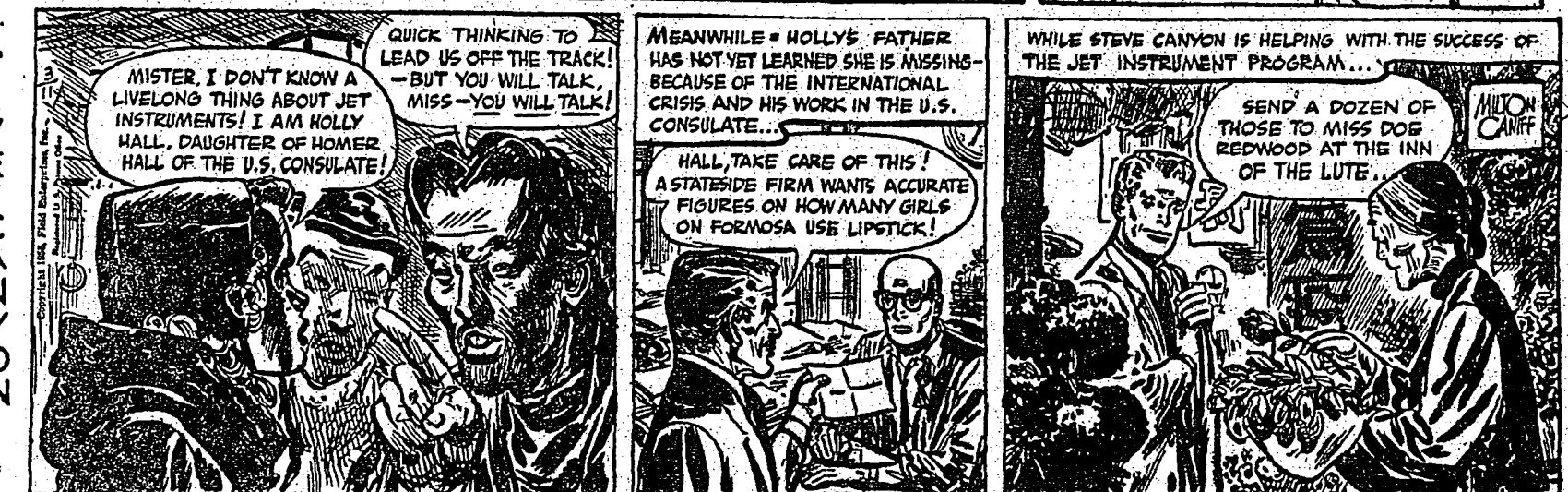
ORPHAN ANNIE



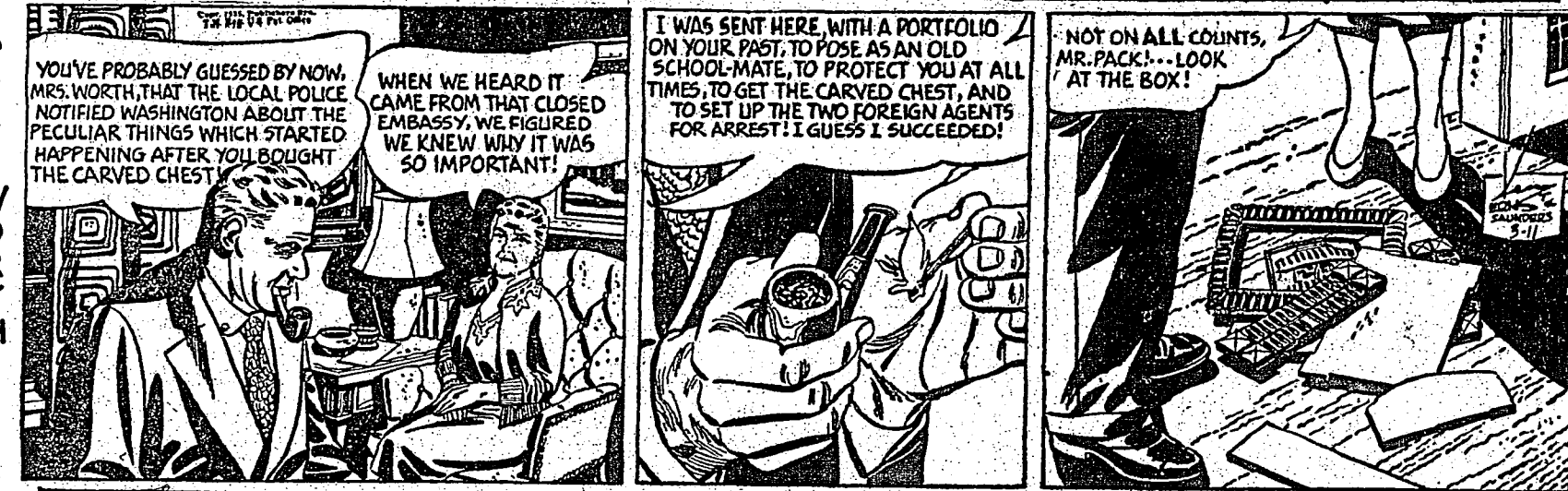
NICK HALIDAY



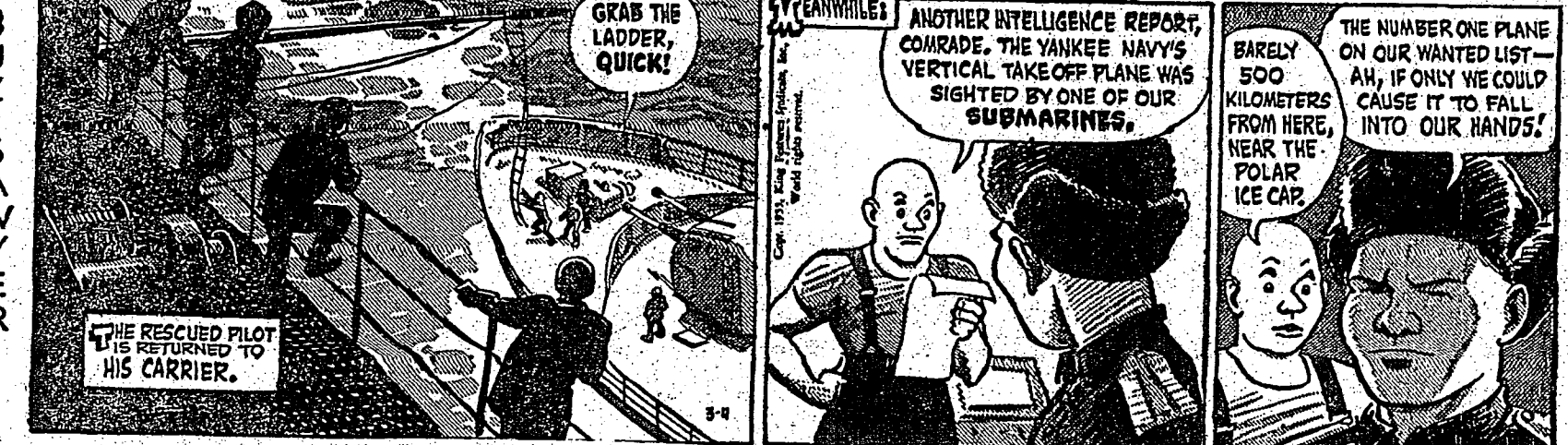
STEVE CANYON



MARY WORTH



BUZ SAWYER



RIP KIRBY



GASLINE ALEY

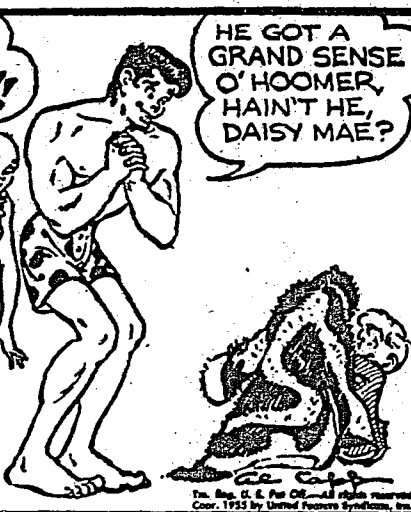




## Auction Sales



**By Al Capp**



**By Dal Curtis**



d Cars 109

51 FORD . . .  
TOM 2-door. Maroon finish. Radio,  
water and overdrive. A real buy.  
**NYSTROM'S**  
"Lincoln-Mercury Dealer"  
W. 3rd Telephone 9500

53 FORD V-8, 4-door. Has  
erdrive, black finish, locally  
owned. Absolutely perfect.

**& J MOTOR CO.**  
FORD DEALER  
St. Charles, Minnesota

---

**Auction Sales**

CH 11-Friday, 11 a.m. Located 7  
north of St. Patrick, Wis. on Coun.

**TRUCK C** then 1 1/4 miles north. Andrew  
rnell, owner; Arneson and Brandau,  
uctioneers; Northern Investment Co.,  
rk.

**TRUCK 12**—Saturday, 10:30 a.m. Located  
miles north of Centerville, Wis.; 13  
ies south of Arcadia, Wis. Ralph  
chman, owner; Northern Investment  
clerk.

**TRUCK 12-1** p.m. and 7 p.m. at Winona  
tor Co., used car auction. Slater

CH 12-Saturday, 12 noon. Located miles west of Caledonia, Minn. John Schmitt and son, owners; Schroeder ss., auctioneers; Caledonia State Bank, rk.

CH 13-Tuesday, 12:30 p.m. Located miles s.e. of Arcadia, Wis. 12 miles west of Fountain City, on 95. Engel-t Schmitt, owner; Henry Glenzinski, auctioneer; Northern Investment Co., rk.

CH 15-Tuesday, 12 noon. Located 6 miles west of Elgin, Minn. Arthur A. Strom, owner; Elgin State Bank, clerk.



**"THE BIG SHOW  
IS RIGHT ON OUR LOT"**

---

**VENABLES HAS THE BARGAINS**

1950 BUICK 2-door .....	\$745	1950 STUDEBAKER Champion .....	\$499
1952 PONTIAC 2-door .....	\$995	1949 MERCURY 4-door .....	\$435
1951 PONTIAC Hardtop .....	\$1179	1950 OLDSMOBILE 4-door "88" .....	\$895
1947 BUICK 4-door .....	\$395	1950 PACKARD 4-door .....	\$395
1952 BUICK 4-door .....	\$1199	1948 OLDSMOBILE 4-door "98" .....	\$395
1947 OLDSMOBILE 4-door .....	\$395	1951 FORD Pickup .....	\$695
1949 CHRYSLER 4-door .....	\$449	1952 CHEVROLET Pickup .....	\$795
1951 FORD 2-door .....	\$895	1941 FORD ½ Ton Van .....	\$95

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SHOP OUR LOT . . .  
BEFORE YOU BUY . . . !

---

# VENABLES

5th and Johnson

Winona

# AUCTION SALE

Due to my age and being left alone, I will sell my personal property on the farm, located 3 miles east of Alma on County Highway E next to Herald's Store, on

## Tuesday, March 15

Sale will start at 10:30 sharp.                      Lunch will be served.

**54 HEAD OF OUTSTANDING HOLSTEIN CATTLE** — 27 cows, 15 fresh last fall, bred back, balance fresh and springing; 9 heifers, coming 2 years; 6 heifers, less than one year; pure-bred bull, 18 months old; 4 steers, 2 years old; 7 calves. Herd has been bred by purebred bulls for forty years.

**MACHINERY**—McCormick Deering M tractor, good; McCormick Deering H tractor, with cultivator; McCormick Deering B tractor, with cultivator; McCormick Deering 30 tractor on rubber; McCormick Deering 4 bar side rake, new; McCormick tractor plow on rubber; Allis Chalmers chopper with all attachments; Allis Chalmers blower, like new; tractor plow, 2:14's; 2 chopper boxes, with automatic unloaders, like new; Woods corn picker, like new; 4 section drag; New Idea spreader on rubber; potato planter; John Deere tractor corn planter with fertilizer attachment, like new; John Deere 9 1/2 ft. tandem disc with wheel carriers and hydraulic lift, new; 10 ft. grain drill; John Deere hammermill; John Deere tractor, 8 ft. grain binder; John Deere 8 ft. field cultivator; 2 rubber tired wagons; tractor trailer; manure loader, fits H or M tractor; steel stand and gas barrel; lots of small tools from electric welder, press drill, power saw, etc. Lots of home sawed dimension lumber.

**FEED**—1,000 bushels of good oats; 700 bushels of corn; chopped hay; corn silage in a 14 ft. silo; 3 tons of fertilizer. of fertilizer.

**HORSES**—Pair of smooth mouth horses; set of harness and collars.

**PIGS**—22 brood sows; 40 feeder pigs.

**ABOUT 50 LAYING HENS.**

**SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS.**

**DAIRY EQUIPMENT**—Surge milker and 2 buckets; electric milk cooler; electric hot water heater; wash tank.

**FARM**—This dairy and hog farm consisting of 180. acres with 120 acres of fertile soil under plow. This farm is well located, 1/4 mile from store, a fair set of farm buildings includes a brick house; dairy barn; silo, 14 x 30; granary and machine shed; 2 new corn cribs will hold about 4,000 bushels.. We have one of the best hog houses in the country with drive-through. This farm may be bought with a small down payment and can be paid for like rent. Don't miss this one if you want to get started on your own. Contact me on or before day of sale.

**RAY FITZSIMONS, Real Estate Salesman, Alma, Wis.**  
Located in the Motley Building.

**TERMS:** 1/4 down and the balance in 6 equal monthly installments with a carrying charge of 3% added. Items under \$15 or less, cash. Otherwise regular Chippewa Valley Finance Co., terms. All settlements must be made day of sale.

**CARL ROSENOW PROPERTY**  
Chippewa Valley Finance Co., Clerk.  
Francis Werlein, Gilmanston, Wis., Auctioneer.

**Ray Fitzsimons, Alma, Wis., clerk for Chippewa Valley Finance**

At 10:45 A. M. Sharp — No Delay in Time.

binders; John Deere 8 ft. field cultivator; 2 rubber tired wagons; tractor trailer; manure loader; fits H or M tractor; steel stand and gas barrel; lots of small tools from electric welder, press drill, power saw, etc. Lots of home sawed dimension lumber.

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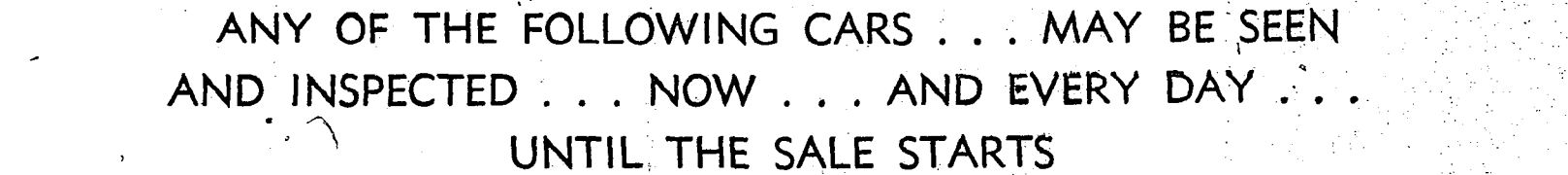
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CARL ROSENOW PROPERTY  
Chippewa Valley Finance Co., Clerk.

Ray Fitzsimons, Alma, Wis., clerk for Chippewa Valley Finance

1 P. M.                      AND                      7 P. M.



1953 CHEVROLET "210" - 2-door	1953 FORD 2-door	1946 CHEVROLET 4-door	1953 PLYMOUTH 4-door
1951 PONTIAC 2-door	1946 PONTIAC 2-door	1950 BUICK Special 2-door	1954 CHEVROLET Hardtop
1950 FORD 2-door	1948 CHEVROLET 2-door	1949 FORD 2-door	1949 CHEVROLET c 2-door
1951 CHEVROLET 2-door	1953 CHEVROLET 4-door	1950 CHEVROLET ½ ton Pickup	1951 DODGE 2-ton Platform

EXCLUSIVE  
"LIFETIME"  
WARRANTY

75 — MODELS — 75  
TO CHOOSE FROM

WE  
FINANCE  
ANYONE!

SLATER BROS., EAU CLAIRE, WIS., AUCTIONEERS  
FINANCING WILL BE AVAILABLE

★ Door Prizes Every Hour ★  
 ➡ YOUR TRADE-IN CAN BE PUT ON THE BLOCK ⬅

• WINONA'S NEWEST AND LARGEST  
INSIDE SHOWROOM AND CAR MART

# WINONA MOTOR CO.

Telephone 2396