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Winona Daily News

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Talks With Bulganin Urged on Ike

Few More Days' Delay On Polio Drive Asked

Federal Health Authorities Plan New Safety Check

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government has urged that the nation's polio vaccination program be held up for at least a few more days while federal health authorities make a new safety check.

Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele, announcing this yesterday, expressed hope a plant-by-plant check of vaccine manufacturers would permit resumption of the program by the end of this week.

He voiced confidence that five laboratories now turning out the Salk serum would get a complete bill of health. And he said he hoped the first held-up batches of vaccine would be cleared quickly for public use.

Scheele, head of the U.S. Public Health Service, likewise pronounced the vaccine every bit as safe and effective as originally announced.

He assured parents whose children have been vaccinated that "in the very best judgment of the public health service, they have no cause for alarm."

Scheele's announcement — a "strong recommendation" that all vaccinations be suspended for the time being — came as a dramatic Sunday evening finale to a week-end of confusion over the status of the vaccination program.

As late as last Friday, Scheele himself had recommended that the inoculations be continued where vaccine was available. Then early Saturday he suggested a weekend halt in the giving of shots and followed through with yesterday's recommendation for a further delay for what he called "a double check."

Most states seemed disposed to follow Scheele's recommendation. New Jersey and Connecticut, among others, had vaccine supplies ready for the start of shots today, but called a halt. Indiana's health commissioner first said he saw no reason for delay, but later recommended postponement.

Many states had no choice. They lacked sufficient vaccine. But in Michigan, Health Commissioner Albert Heustis said that state's program will continue unless there is a "direct order" not to do so. "We have ample evidence that the vaccine we have used is safe and effective," he said.

Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis which is financing the free school program, declined to comment on Scheele's statement until he had had a chance to study it.

Scheele's announcement included a report that the number of children developing polio after vaccination had risen to 52, with 50 of the cases paralytic. The surgeon general said 44 of the children had been inoculated with vaccine made by the Cutter Laboratories of Berkeley, Calif., before Cutter's output was recalled April 27.

Scheele said there is a "definite" but unexplained association between the use of "the Cutter vaccine and the few cases of" polio which followed it, and the Cutter product "will remain suspended" until the cause is found.

Scheele estimated two million cubic centimeters of vaccine—one shot apiece for two million persons—will be held, literally, in cold storage while federal inspection teams tour the laboratories still manufacturing the vaccine.

He said this won't be wasted when stored under refrigeration it keeps its effectiveness for six months or so. And he said there are no plans at the moment to call back for rechecking any of the vaccine already released, most of it in the hands of public health authorities.

Retired Blacksmith Dies in Burning House

KIESTER, Minn. (AP)—A retired blacksmith, Edward O. Bendickson, lost his life Sunday when fire destroyed his home. Bendickson, 62, awakened his son, Oliver, at 6:30 a.m. Sunday to tell him the kitchen was afire. The two fled and Oliver ran to a neighbor to call the fire department. While he was gone the elder Bendickson went back into the house. Firemen found his body later in the ruins. A doctor who examined the body said he had died from shock or a heart attack.

Kiester is 20 miles southwest of Albert Lea on the Freeborn-Fairbault County border.



Former President Harry S. Truman grins broadly as he scoops a shovelful of dirt in ground-breaking ceremonies at Independence, Mo., Sunday for the Truman Memorial Library. (AP Wirephoto)

Truman Breaks Ground for Own Memorial Library

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)—A jovial Harry S. Truman did a bit of digging yesterday—his 71st birthday anniversary—on a project that's been closest to his heart since leaving the White House.

The former president used a couple of shovels, both gold plated, to make an official ground-breaking start on the Truman Memorial Library.

It will be a \$1,750,000 structure housing the official and personal papers he collected during more than seven years as president.

Dr. Elmer Ellis, University of Missouri president who was the principal speaker at the ceremonies, called the Truman papers the core to an expanded library and museum of items and relics "which in the next 100 years will come to light as bearing in important ways on President Truman's career."

Three quarters of the cost of the library, being financed by public contributions, has been raised. At a birthday dinner attended by more than 550 persons last night Truman called the memorial "the thing dearest to my heart" and expressed gratitude to the thousands who have made it possible.

Dr. Franklin Murphy, the University of Kansas chancellor, told the dinner audience the library "will put into perspective this complex part of a complex century."

He turned to Truman and said the papers "will stand forever as a permanent living example of your notable efforts to have men cease to be wolves to one another so that humanity may be given even fresher and fuller meaning."

The former president, who underwent a serious gall bladder and appendix operation last summer, was spry and appeared fit.

WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST

Winona and Vicinity — Mostly cloudy and windy with light rain tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy to cloudy and cooler. Low tonight 48, high Tuesday 60.

LOCAL WEATHER

Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 12 m. Sunday: Maximum, 68; minimum, 35; noon, 58; precipitation, none.

Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 12 m. today: Maximum, 62; minimum, 40; noon, 46; precipitation, .39; sun sets tonight at 7:19; sun rises tomorrow at 4:47.

AIRPORT WEATHER

(North Central Observations) Max. temp. 62° at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, low 45 degrees at noon today. Other noon readings—overcast at 1,000 feet, visibility 6 miles with rain showers, wind from the east at 12 miles per hour, barometer at 30.03 steady, humidity 81 per cent.

Man Confesses 25-Year-Old Wisconsin Killing

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP)—Wisconsin authorities planned to arrive here today to question 47-year-old Raymond Kroll, who walked into a police station Saturday night and told of killing a man in a bootlegging shack between Viroqua and Readstown, Wis., about 25 years ago.

Kroll, who had been working as a pinsetter in Davenport bowling alleys, told police he wanted to return to Wisconsin "to get things straight."

He said he and two other men held up Clarence Sutherland in the cottage and obtained \$65. He said he returned with another man for another holdup about one month later, Oct. 19, 1930, but Sutherland reached for a gun. Kroll said he fired a shot and left.

At Viroqua, Wis., Vernon County Dig. Atty. Wayne Schmitz said he and Sheriff Morris Moon would come here to question Kroll.

Big 4 Envoys Speed Work on Austrian Pact

BY RICHARD O'REGAN

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Western agreement on issues still outstanding in the Big Four ambassadors today toward completion of the Austrian independence treaty. Allied and Austrian officials expected the envoys to wind up their talks today or tomorrow.

Diplomatic officials in Paris said U. S. Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan and French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay would send formal notes to Moscow today asking Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov to meet them in Vienna at the end of this week to sign the treaty.

These sources said the Western ministers worked out a formula in the French capital yesterday for clearing the last barriers to agreement with the Russians on the pact. U. S. Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson Jr. flew back from Paris last night with their decisions.

As reported from Paris, the Western Big Three agreed they could not promise to go to war to guarantee Austrian neutrality, which the Russians have made their price for ending the occupation. Instead they will join in a declaration "recommending" the country's neutrality. But this was reported satisfactory to the Soviets.

The British and Americans were reported to have agreed that claims of Western oil companies to prewar holdings in Austria should not be allowed to prevent the signing of the treaty. The Russians have agreed to abandon their hold on the oil fields if foreign companies do not return to their prewar position of dominance.

It's Hard to Eat With a Full Stomach

ABERDEEN, Idaho (AP)—Jake Schritter took his cow to the veterinarian because it had lost its appetite. The vet opened the cow's stomach and found: Nine pieces of wire, seven stones, four nails, two bits of glass, a steel washer and a button.



In A Ceremony at the White House today, leaders of the United Cerebral Palsy 1955 campaign presented Pres. Eisenhower with a scroll "for his humanitarian service to, and inspiring support of, America's cerebral palsied." Roger S. Firestone, chairman of the campaign, right, made the presentation. In the center is Leonard H. Goldenson, chairman of the board. (UP Telephoto)

West Germany Welcomed Into NATO Council

Seating of Adenauer Highlight Of Paris Meeting

By JOSEPH DYNAN

PARIS (AP)—The North Atlantic Council welcomed West Germany today as its 15th member in the Western alliance against the threat of Communist aggression.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer took his place at the NATO council table for the first time in a public session in the Palais de Chaillot. The top NATO group opened a three-day session in problems of Western European defense and other issues of global import.

For the 79-year-old West German statesman the ceremony marked a culminating stage in his long and difficult campaign to enroll his countrymen as an equal partner in the ranks of the free world's democracies.

Replying to the welcoming speeches, Adenauer pledged his countrymen in the cause of world peace and freedom.

Referring to World War II, the chancellor said the German people "have paid harshly for the horrors which were committed in their name by blind and evil leadership."

But "these sufferings," he continued, "have transformed and purified the German nation. Today everywhere in Germany, peace and freedom are felt to be the greatest treasures, as was the case in the best periods of her history."

NATO's "purely defensive" tasks, he said, are in "full harmony with the natural interests of the German nation, which after a dreadful experience gained in two world wars is longing as ardently as any other nation in the world for security and peace."

Adenauer asserted West Germany's treaties of alliance with NATO and with the new West European Union, are an "expression of the need to overcome the narrow nationalism which in past decades was the root of our disaster."

With the formalities out of the way, the ministers were to discuss prospects for a Big Four meeting this summer on major world problems, particularly German reunification.

Other talks during the meeting may range as far afield as Formosa and Indochina. Concealed as an exercise to defend Western Europe, NATO has become more and more a worldwide organization because its members' problems often are global.

The session's first day formalities included much flag raising, speechmaking and playing of national anthems attendant on the return of West Germany to the international council table as an equal partner.

Adenauer's government actually became a member of NATO last Friday, when its ambassador in Washington deposited the West German instrument of accession to the North Atlantic Treaty with the state department. But today's ceremonies constituted a dramatic and historic occasion.

They came only a day after France had marshaled her military pomp to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the defeat of the Nazi Reich. Delegates from countries overrun by Hitler indicated in conversation that much of the wartime enmity has disappeared.

Adenauer reportedly will name Herbert Blankenhorn, now director of the German foreign office's political department, as his permanent representative to the NATO organization in Paris. Former Gen. Hans Speidel, Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's chief of staff during the Normandy invasion, will head the German military mission to Gen Alfred M. Gruenther's supreme headquarters (SHAPE) outside Paris.

The West Germans do not expect to have their projected 500,000 man defense force trained for atomic war until 1959. But when the Germans are ready, allied military leaders think the West's combined forces can reasonably hope to beat back any Russian attack.

Fairmont C. of C. Head Moving to Aberdeen

ABERDEEN, S.D. (AP)—Ray J. Emmerich, Fairmont, Minn., Chamber of Commerce manager, has been selected to take over as chamber manager here. He was one of four interviewed by the Aberdeen board of directors.

Emmerich will take over June 15, replacing Dick Baily, who has resigned effective July 1 to accept a position with the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Avery Resigns Post As Ward Chairman

CHICAGO (AP)—Sewell L. Avery, 81, resigned today as chairman of Montgomery Ward and Co., along with the firm's president, who helped fight off Louis E. Wolfson's drive to capture control of the mail order house.

Edmund A. Krider, 42, Ward president who tramped the country to line up shareholders behind the Avery management, resigned and pledged "my full support" to John A. Barr, 47, who was named to succeed Avery as chairman of the board and chairman of the executive committee.

Krider had been with the company since 1945 and president since 1952. Barr, vice president and secretary, conducted part of the historic April 22 stockholders' meeting in Avery's place.

The retiring president called Barr an "excellent choice for chairman and with his leadership

Montgomery Ward is assured an excellent future of growth, prosperity and service to the business community." No successor to Krider was named.

Avery will remain a director of the company. He is one of the candidates on the management slate of directors for re-election.

Notes taken at the stockholders' meeting April 22

Avery are being counted and tabulated. Financial circles reported Avery had planned to retire as chairman some time ago but that when Wolfson, New York and Florida financier, made public his plan to seek control of the firm Avery stayed on to lead the management fight.



House Set to Ignore Veto on Postal Hike

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic leaders predicted the House would ignore the threat of a presidential veto today and pass by a big margin a bill to boost by an average 8.8 per cent the pay of the 500,000 post office employees.

Republicans also seemed ready to concede approval of the proposed raise, considerably above the top limit favored by President Eisenhower.

House passage is likely, to be duplicated by the Senate, which voted for an increase of 10 per cent.

In a letter to House GOP Leader Martin (Mass.) Postmaster General Summerfield said yesterday he "could not in good conscience" recommend that Eisenhower sign the bill. He said it would create new inequities while failing to correct existing ones.

"This legislation is now so drawn as to make it utterly impossible for any postmaster general to administer it with fairness," he said. "The legislation would create serious pay distortions. It would raise the pay of some by as much as 9 per cent, while leaving at only 7 per cent the increase of many employed at like duties."

"It would destroy the concept of equal pay for equal work."

Republican leaders predicted the 8.8 per cent bill will be fired back at Congress as excessive. But House members appeared ready to cross the veto bridge if and when they come to it.

The measure before the House is a compromise of differing versions passed earlier by the House and Senate. It provides for an annual increase of \$179,800,000 in the post office department payroll.

Of the total, actual pay increases represent \$173,200,000 and the rest represents an increase in travel allowances from \$6 to \$9 a day for the post office transportation service, longevity pay for substitute employees, and a new pay formula for rural carrier substitutes.

Clues Scarce in \$12,000 Robbery

KENOSHA, Wis. (AP)—Police say they have only slim clues in the search for the burglar who took over \$12,000 in cash from an apartment and tavern here.

Walter Bitautas, 75, operator of the Blind Robin tavern, told police that the money was taken early Sunday morning from a cash box in his upstairs apartment and a safe in his tavern.

The cash box, Bitautas said, contained more than \$12,000 in cash, \$8,000 of it in \$20 bills. The box also contained a small check and this, police said, is about the only clue that they have to work on.

Police said that a window had been forced in the tavern and the inner door of the safe pried open. The heavy outside door of the safe was unlocked. Bitautas said there was about \$115 in bills and silver in the safe.

Bitautas, who lives alone in the apartment, told police that he went to church about 5:15 Sunday morning and when he returned about an hour later he discovered the theft.

Accurate Figure

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—Salesman R. E. Ray got some accurate figuring done this time without his automatic money counting machine. Returning to his truck after a snack, he found that someone had stolen the instrument. The cost, automatically set without benefit of the machine, \$300.

Would Be Held In Switzerland, President Told

Big 3 Foreign Ministers Await U.S. Decision

PARIS (AP)—The Big Three foreign ministers awaited word today from President Eisenhower on a proposal for a meeting "at the summit" with Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin in Switzerland next July.

Spokesmen for the British, who with the French have been pressing for a top level meeting, said last night Secretary of State Dulles had promised to ask Eisenhower for an answer on the proposal within 48 hours.

In Washington, Eisenhower's press aide, Murray Snyder, said he had heard of no communications between Dulles and the President on the subject but that he had not talked to the President during the day.

In recent news conferences, Eisenhower has said he wanted assurances of Russia's sincerity before he would take part in a big power conference.

Here for the North Atlantic Council meeting to welcome West Germany into NATO, Dulles conferred most of yesterday with British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan and French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay on the prospects for Big Four talks and the Austrian independence treaty. West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer joined them last night.

This afternoon, in between NATO meetings, the Western Big Three were to take up the situation in South Viet Nam in an effort to pound out a united policy. Premier Ngo Dinh Diem, who weathered an attempt last week to topple his regime, has appealed to the Big Three to reject Chief of State Bao Dai's efforts to reestablish himself in Viet Nam.

American sources said Dulles has no present intention of seeing Bao Dai, who hastened here from his French Riviera home Saturday. Bao Dai contacted American embassy officials last week with a request to see Dulles. He also submitted a plan for settling his dispute with Diem.

Although Dulles forwarded the British-French proposal for a top-level Big Four meeting, American sources said the Secretary of State still feels the four foreign ministers should meet first to work out details of a German settlement and other European questions.

Should Eisenhower agree to the meeting of government chiefs first, the Big Three reportedly will send notes to Moscow at once proposing that the Soviet, British and French premiers and Eisenhower meet. It was believed the West at such a conference would avoid Far Eastern questions since this undoubtedly would touch off Russian demands that Red China be asked to sit in.

Adenauer reportedly insisted that any Big Four meeting on European problems must first consider the division of Germany. The chancellor contended that only German unification can pave the way to settlement of other European issues.



Smoke billows from a blazing passenger bus on a Brooklyn street shortly after 50 passengers fled out. A passing motorist saw flames under the rear engine and alerted the driver who calmly got the passengers out shortly before the flaming explosion developed. (AP Wirephoto)

Reunion of U.S., Russian Veterans Begins in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP)—The reunion of Russian and U. S. veterans of the 1945 Soviet-American linkup at the Elbe River got underway today with a post-midnight airport reception and a banquet of caviar, steak and vodka.

The nine American veterans of World War II arrived by plane shortly after midnight for a five-day stay as guests of the Soviet Union.

Col. Evgeny Porfiriev, chairman of the welcoming committee, greeted them at the airport as "Our friends, our comrades-in-arms who fought against Fascism!"

Murray Schulman of Queens Village, N. Y., replied: "We sincerely appreciate your welcome and we, too, hope it will be a happy stay."

Movie, television and still cameras recorded the arrival of the Americans. They had flown via Paris to Prague, where a twin-engine Soviet airliner picked them up. The visit is being given wide publicity in the Soviet Union.

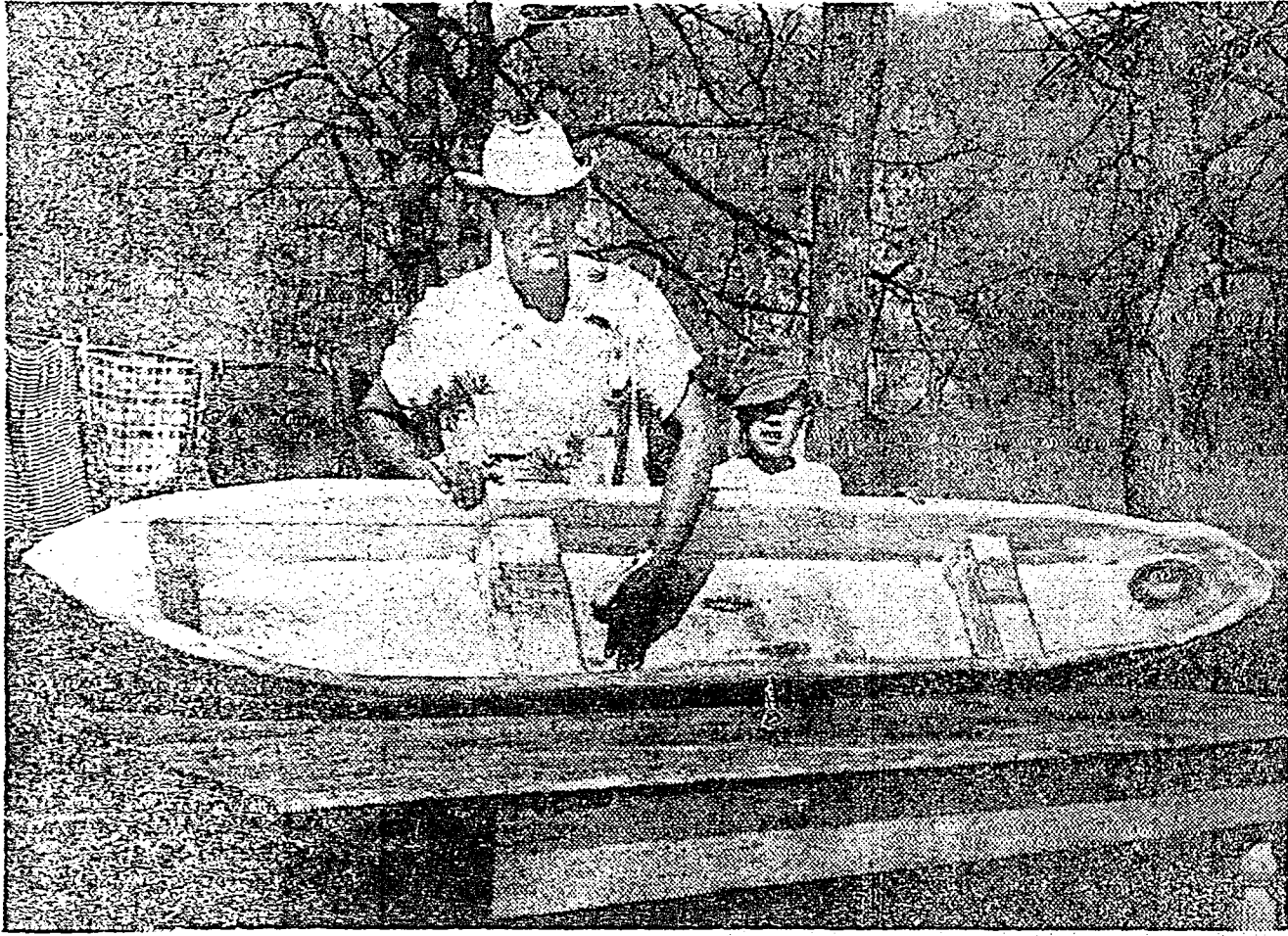
James Leonard, second secretary of the U. S. embassy, and his wife also greeted the veterans at the airport.

India Sends Clash Protest to Pakistan

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—India sent a "strong protest" today to Pakistan over a weekend clash in disputed Kashmir between Indian troops and Pakistani border police, the foreign ministry announced.

The defense ministry said earlier 12 Indians were killed. In Karachi the Pakistan government said both sides had suffered casualties but the situation in the area was now normal.

VOICE of the OUTDOORS



Canoe-Maker Littlejohn Canoes are probably as old in the Mississippi as man's residence along its shores. In fact, the first Indian probably came to the Big River waters in a canoe. This means of travel up and down the rivers of this continent pushed back the frontiers and established the foundations of this nation.

Canoes, like most other articles of recreation today, are products of mass production and machinery. The hand-made canoe today is as rare as the spinning wheel. In fact, only a handful of Indians over the nation have passed the art of canoe-making down from father to son.

Woody Littlejohn is one of the Winnebagoes who has retained the

knowledge. He has made several canoes during the past winter, largely for display in Indian curio shops throughout the northern resort areas. In the above picture he is shown with one of these canoes nearly complete with an understudent who will probably be the next canoe-maker of the tribe.

Woody, who lives along Highway 26, just north of Brownsville, makes his canoes out of basswood which he cuts in the forest along the river and allows to season before he starts work. It is all handwork and a great many hours of labor go into a single canoe. He finishes the craft in natural Indian way.

It is a pioneer tradition that the owner of a hound that chases deer

should be shot by its owner. Minnesota and Wisconsin law goes a bit further and gives a game warden full right to kill any dog he finds running deer. Here is the Minnesota law (Section 19-100.29 Minnesota Game Code):

"Any person may, and it shall be the duty of every game warden to kill any dog pursuing or killing deer or moose and no action for damages shall be maintained against the person for the killing."

Winona County Warden Ronald Shager said today that he has had several reports from fishermen of hounds chasing deer now heavy with faun and he is launching a drive against these deer chasing dogs. Wardens in other counties in this area will treat this problem as the law prescribes they should.

Spin Fishing

A letter from a Beaver Creek, Houston County, fisherman tells of a fisherman who used his spinning outfit to hook trout or snag one. Here is the letter in part:

"The big trout which I saw caught in snagged in the stomach with a treble hook. This fisherman was using a fly rod with a spinning line on it. He used this line to hook the fish. Along with the very large trout which I was fishing, he had several other trout which he snapped in the same way."

"I think this is the dirtiest fishing I ever saw. I looked for a warden to report this to but could not find one on the creek. I wish you would report this in your column so that the bragging fisherman may be revealed for what he is."

Minnesota Inland Fishing Few changes were made in the regulations covering fishing in inland waters of Minnesota by the recent Legislature, according to a summary, released today by the Conservation Department for 1955. Pamphlets containing this information will soon be available where fishing licenses are sold. Here is the summary:

Northern Pike or Pickerel—May 14, 1955 through Feb. 15, 1956; 3 daily, 3 in possession. Walleye Pike and Saugers—May 14, 1955 through Feb. 15, 1956; 8 daily, 8 in possession (either or both in aggregate).

Muskellunge—May 14, 1955 through Feb. 15, 1956; 2 daily, 2 in possession. Rock Bass and White Bass—May 14, 1955 through Feb. 15, 1956; 15 daily, 30 in possession (either or both in aggregate).

Catfish—May 14, 1955 through Feb. 15, 1956; 10 daily, 15 in possession. Bass, largemouth and smallmouth—June 18, 1955 through Nov. 30, 1955; 6 daily, 6 in possession. Crappies—Continuous; 15

Bomb Wrecks Car Of Commissioner Fighting Gambling

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP)—Police Commissioner Russell T. Beebe says he won't let what he terms a "lay off" bombing of his car stop his drive against gambling.

No one was injured in the blast which wrecked Beebe's car and blew out three windows in his home Saturday. Beebe planned a top-level meeting with other officers today to discuss the situation.

The bombing came three days after Beebe led a raid against what the St. Louis Post-Dispatch called the headquarters of Frank (Buster) Wortman and Elmer (Dutch) Dowling, who the newspaper said "have taken control of the \$500,000-a-week growing baseball betting business in the St. Louis area."

Wortman in 1933 was sentenced to 10 years for beating a prohibition agent. Dowling was sentenced to 10 years for beating a prohibition agent. Dowling was sentenced to a Missouri reformatory at the age of 17.

Committee Studies How to Pay for U.S. Road Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Public Works Committee was called into closed session today to decide how to pay for the expanded federal highway program it has approved.

Federal spending for highway construction would be authorized at an average rate of 2½ billion dollars annually over each of the next five years, compared to 966 million dollars at present, under decisions already taken.

But still to be determined, before the committee sends the bill to the Senate for action, is a method of financing the increased outlays.

One proposal is to recommend an increase of 1 cent in the present 2 cents a gallon federal gasoline tax.

Security Probe Getting Results, Says Senator

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Olin Johnston (D-S.C.) said today a Senate investigation of the administration's employee security program "already has had a good effect" without public hearings so far.

Johnston, chairman of the Civil Service Committee conducting the inquiry, said in an interview that federal agencies now "are guarding the rights of individuals more than they were before."

daily, 30 in possession. Trout, (except lake trout)—April 30, 1955 through Sept. 15, 1955; 10 daily, 10 in possession. Sunfish or Bluegills—Continuous; 30 daily, 30 in possession. Bullheads—Continuous; 50 daily, 50 in possession.

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Motorist Leaves Daughter Behind

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—A policeman halted motorist Floyd Robinson yesterday on a Topeka street and asked:

"Did you lose something?" Robinson, of Esbridge, Kan., looked around. His 10-year-old daughter Shirley Ann was missing.

"You left her at the service station," said Patrolman John Leonard.

A patrol car picked up Shirley Ann at the service station a mile away and returned her to her father.

Condition of Brodie Twin Still Critical

CHICAGO (AP)—Rodney Dee Brodie has taken a turn for the better, but still is listed in critical condition at Illinois Research Hospital.

The 3½-year-old boy—first head-joined Siamese twin to survive separation—came out of a 51-hour coma yesterday. Rodney's eyes flitted happily over the faces of his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Royt Brodie who visited at the hospital on Mother's Day.

Rodney, seemingly well on his way toward a normal life after separation from his twin 29 months ago, was returned to the hospital Tuesday with a deep, mysterious bleeding in his brain.

A hospital spokesman said Rodney was resting comfortably but that doctors could not tell for certain whether the brain hemorrhage had stopped.

Rodney Dee was separated from his brother, Roger Lee, in a 12-hour operation Dec. 17, 1952. Roger died 34 days later.

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Alternate Bands Of Chill, Warm Air Cross U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Alternate bands of chill and warmth moved eastward across the nation today, with temperatures varying as much as 25 degrees.

The cold air mass which centered Sunday over the Upper Mississippi Valley rolled into the Eastern Great Lakes and Ohio Valley today, dropping temperatures 10 to 20 degrees.

Temperature readings in the 20s were common in the Northern Lakes region.

A band of showers and much warmer temperatures—by as much as 25 degrees—extended southward from the Northern Great Plains through Iowa, Missouri, Oklahoma and Northern Texas.

A tornadic wind late Sunday ripped through a rural section a mile wide and three miles long near Colorado City, Tex., late Sunday. No casualties were reported.

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Former U.S. Envoy To Poland Succumbs

NEW YORK (AP)—Joseph Flack, U. S. ambassador to Poland and a career diplomat for 39 years, died yesterday of a heart attack aboard the liner United States which is due here today from Europe.

Flack, 60, ambassador to Poland since 1950, was en route home for reassignment. His wife, the former Aloisia Schmid, was with him. Funeral services will be held at Doylestown, Pa., Flack's home city.

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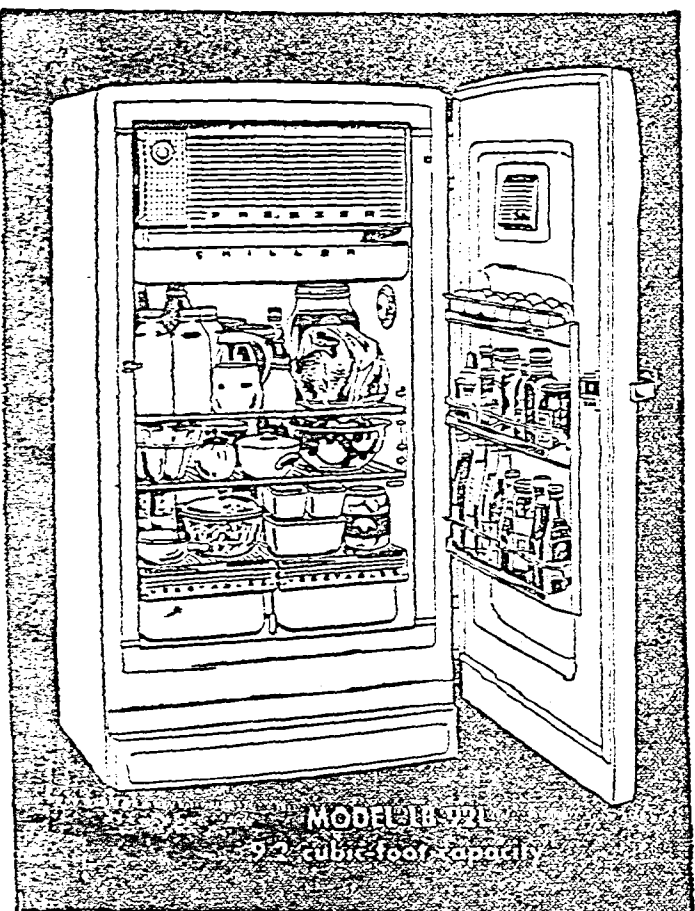
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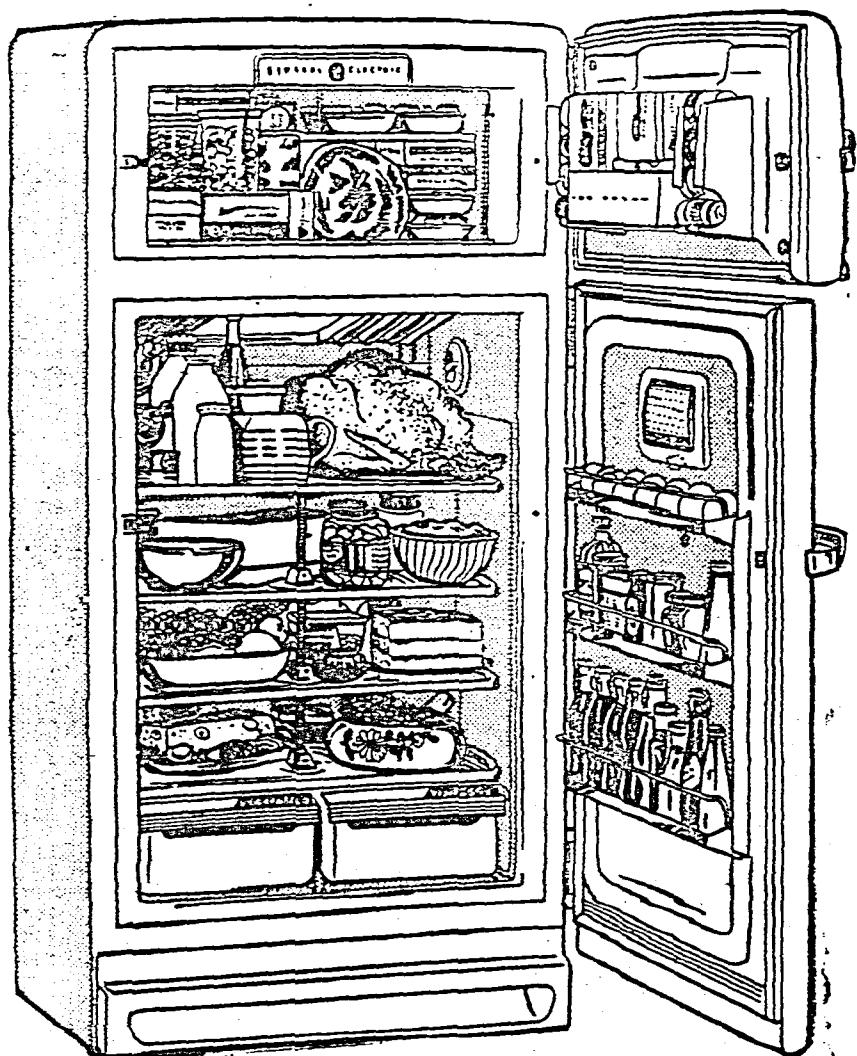


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Phone 4245

Half-Million Rushford School Project Urged

Referendum Slated
May 31; Advisory
Committee Reports

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — A one-half million dollar bond issue for school building purposes will come before voters of Consolidated District 16 May 31 as recommended by a citizens advisory committee which has studied the local school problem since last November.

The committee has proposed a two-wing addition to the present school and remodeling of existing facilities. Without this expansion, they claim, the Rushford school will lose some aids.

Included in the plan are a two-story vocational agriculture, industrial arts and home economics wing and an elementary classroom wing with hot lunch room, multi-purpose room, storage space and a new heating plant for the entire school.

Remodeling Plans

Present rooms would be remodeled to provide expanded boys and girls locker and shower space, a larger band room and space for storing band uniforms and instruments. Equipment, architect fees, fiscal agent fees and a contingency fund are part of the \$500,000 total.

In a report by the advisory committee released this week, it was stated that a \$159,200 investment is needed immediately to meet state and federal requirements for the agriculture and homemaking departments. The school is faced with reclassification and loss of \$2,000 federal aid and \$2,840 state aid annually if improvements are not made, it was stated.

Plans call for 32,483 square feet of new building at a medium cost of \$12.50 a square foot—\$406,000; \$30,000—remodeling; \$26,166—architect; \$4,000—fiscal agent; \$21,000—new equipment; and \$12,734—contingencies.

30-Year Bond Issue

A 30-year bond issue is recommended. Interest rate is estimated at 2-1/2 per cent. Payments on principal and interest would total \$22,817 annually and would increase the present tax rate by 13.31 mills: From 41 to 54.31 on agricultural property and from 56 to 79.31 mills on nonagricultural property. It was explained that over the proposed 30-year period, \$159,200 in federal and state aids would be lost if something isn't done about constructing additional facilities in the meantime.

The committee has met regularly since last November and in addition has visited new schools at St. Charles, La Crescent, Spring Grove, Wabasha, Chatfield, Spring Valley, Caledonia, Zumbrota, Goodhue and Grand Meadow. A special meeting with library, home economics, vocational agricultural and industrial arts department heads was held at the State Department of Education in St. Paul. Conversations there were tape recorded.

Specific recommendations are: Vocational wing—industrial arts shop, vocational agriculture laboratory, shop and classroom and boys' lavatory on the first floor; three-room home economics department and girls' lavatory on the second floor. This department would have a foods section and clothing unit separated by a dining-living room.

Elementary wing—12 classrooms on one floor constructed in a way that second floor additions can be installed later if desired; an elementary office, boy and girl lavatories, hot lunch kitchen, multi-purpose room, storage rooms and heating plant for the entire school. It is figured that each of the elementary grades will have two sections by the time the building is completed. The vocational wing would contain 12,735 square feet of space and the elementary wing 19,752 square feet.

La Crosse Driver Forfeits Deposit On Careless Count

William E. Callahan, 32, La Crosse, whose car went off the road on Stockton hill early Saturday forfeited a \$25 deposit when he failed to appear in municipal court here this morning to answer a charge of careless driving.

Callahan was arrested by the Minnesota Highway Patrol at 12:45 a. m. after he apparently fell asleep at the wheel while he was driving on Highway 14, two miles west of here.

The car ran off on the right side of the road, struck a guard rail post and then veered across to the other side of the highway where it struck several more posts.

Callahan was uninjured but damage to the car was estimated at \$600.

**Athletic Club Plans
Banquet for Wednesday**

Henry Kowalewski will be the speaker when the Winona Athletic Club holds a stag banquet Wednesday evening.

The program also will include St. Mary's College pep band and singing.

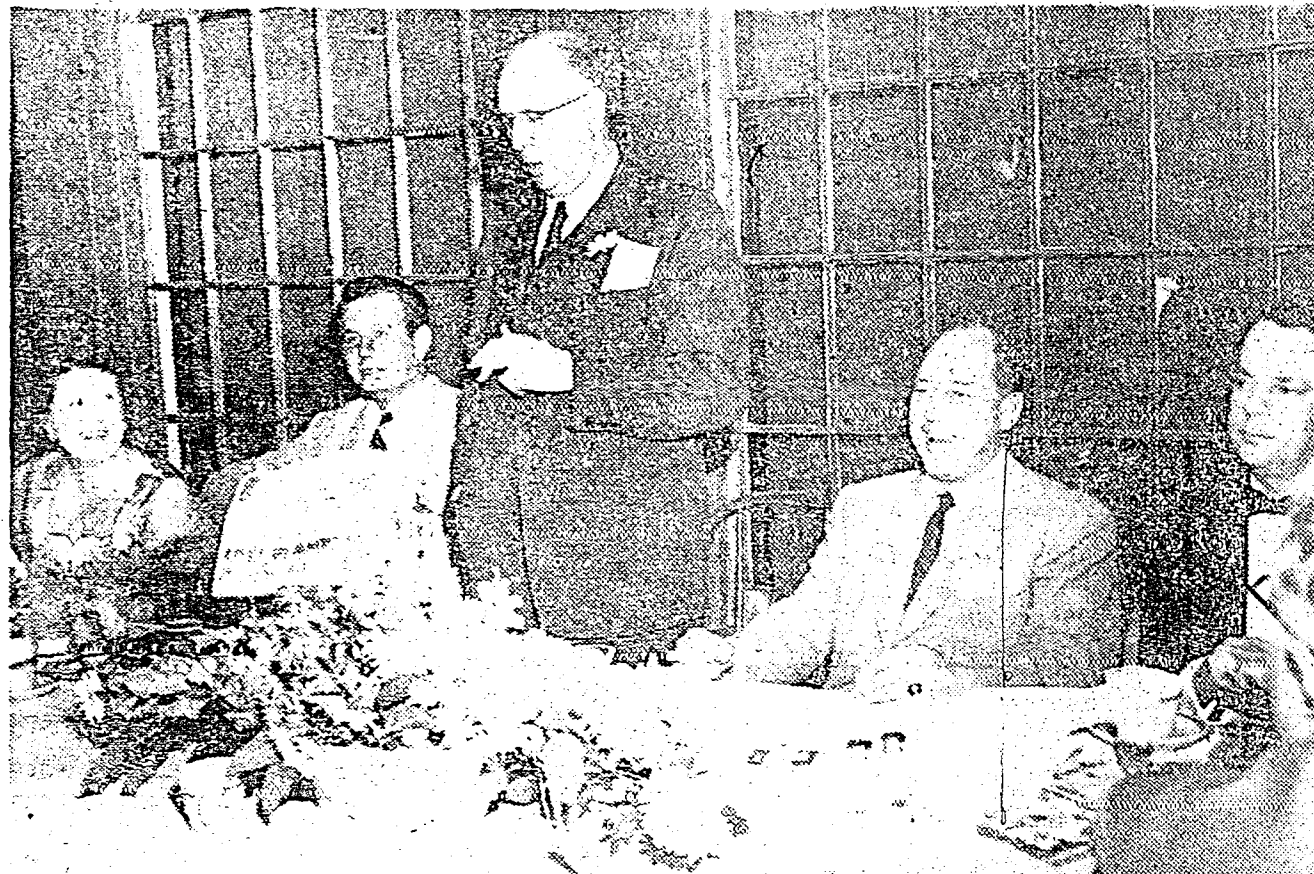
The club is nearing the end of an improvement fund drive.

WYKOFF 'SKIP DAY'

WYKOFF, Minn. (Special)—Friday was Wykoff High School's annual "skip day" as Superintendent and Mrs. E. S. Chambers and 25 members of the senior class toured Fairbault and Minneapolis.



News Executives From 24 of Minnesota's 27 daily newspapers Saturday toured The Winona Daily News plant during the state Associated Press spring conference. Left to right are Joseph Kane, Associated Press staff correspondent; M. H. White, publisher of The Winona Daily News; Paul Swenson, managing editor of the Minneapolis Tribune; Richard Kleeman, Minneapolis Tribune staff writer, and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Rogers of the Mankato Free Press. (Daily News photos)



Dr. Ralph D. Casey, director of the University of Minnesota's School of Journalism, was honored during The Associated Press conference here for his leadership during 25 years at the university. Dr. Casey spoke briefly during a banquet Saturday night at the Winona Country Club to the more than 100 news executives from throughout the state attending the meetings. Pictured at the speakers table, left to right, are M. H. White, publisher of the host Daily News; publisher; B. H. Ridder Jr., publisher of the Duluth Herald and News Tribune, president of the Inland Daily Press Association and a member of The Associated Press board of directors; Dr. Casey; Toastmaster Gordon R. Cloway, executive editor of the host Winona Daily News, and Ernest B. "Tony" Vaccaro, Chicago, general executive of The Associated Press and formerly of The Associated Press' Washington staff where he was chief White House correspondent during the administration of President Harry S. Truman.

Newsman Pay Tribute to 'U' Professor

Minnesota journalists Saturday paid tribute to a 25-year effort that has brought the University of Minnesota's School of Journalism into a position of leadership in its field.

Guest of honor during a banquet highlighting the spring conference of news executives of the Minnesota Associated Press was Dr. Ralph D. Casey, director of the school since 1930.

The banquet at the Winona Country Club was attended by editors, publishers and news executives from 24 of 27 Minnesota Associated Press member papers. Concluding sessions were held at the Hotel Winona Sunday as Fred S. Heaberlin, managing editor of the St. Paul Pioneer Press and Dispatch, was elected president of the organization. He succeeds Lester Swenberg of the Fairbault Daily News.

The closing business meeting here Sunday also included passage of a resolution congratulating Dr. Casey for his outstanding contribution to Minnesota journalism.

During his brief remarks at Saturday's dinner, Dr. Casey likened journalism people to a great river, adding that he felt "like a minnow learning to grow with a group of whales." He thanked The Winona Daily News as most newspaper.

The convention Sunday adopted a resolution commending the newspaper for its efforts and citing Winona's Mayor Loyde E. Pfeiffer, who delivered the official welcome at the banquet.

The resolution commented on a guided tour of the Winona newspaper's new building, saying the plant represented "a heartening type of confidence to their city, state and nation."

Main speaker of the evening was Ernest B. "Tony" Vaccaro, Chicago, general executive of The Associated Press and formerly of the AP's Washington staff where he was chief White House correspondent and covered the administration of President Harry S. Truman.

A native of Memphis, Vaccaro told of some of the humorous incidents of his 18 years as a Washington correspondent. Speaking with a slight southern accent, he said that the assignment as White House correspondent entailed traveling more than 225,000 miles, and termed the flight to Wake Island with the President to confer with Gen. Douglas MacArthur as one of the longest.

"The longest since then," he said jokingly, "was the walk through the new Daily News plant this afternoon."

Vaccaro mentioned the present



Fred Heaberlin, managing editor of the St. Paul Dispatch and Pioneer Press, center, is the new president of the Minnesota Associated Press. He is flanked by two new vice presidents—Franklin Rogers, Mankato Free Press, left, second vice president, and Paul Swenson, Minneapolis Tribune, third vice president. Gus A. Nordin of the Duluth Herald and News-Tribune, first vice president, was not present when the picture was taken. (AP photo)

Washington AP staff which he described as a completely reliable and dependable organization of well qualified men. Among them he noted Don Whitehead, whom he's been writing circles around me for years.

Awards Presented

Following Vaccaro's remarks, Toastmaster Gordon R. Cloway, executive editor of the host newspaper, introduced Swenberg, who presented awards to winners of the annual statewide photo contest.

Also introduced during the meeting were B. H. Ridder Jr., publisher of the Duluth Herald and News Tribune, president of the Inland Daily Association and a member of The Associated Press board of directors; Edward Lindsay, editor of the Lindsay-Schaub Newspapers, Decatur, Ill.; George Moses, chief of the Minneapolis bureau of The Associated Press, and members of the university's journalism faculty. Prof. Mitch V. Charnley, Fred Kildow, Tom Copeland and Ed Emery.

Members of The Daily News organization and their wives also were introduced during the program, including Publisher M. H. White, Business Manager W. F. White and members of the local news, advertising, circulation and business staffs.

Communications were read from several other dignitaries who were unable to attend the banquet, among them Vincent S. Jones, Rochester, N. Y., president of The Associated Press Managing Editors Association; Harry Lehman, Milwaukee, chief of the Milwaukee AP bureau, and M. M. O'pegard, publisher of the Grand Forks (N.D.) Herald.

Foreign News Coverage

Sunday's meeting included a special report analyzing use of foreign news by Minnesota daily newspa-

AP Photographs To Be on Display Remainder of Week

The 98 pictures entered in the 1955 Minnesota Associated Press news contest will be on display in the lobby of The Daily News the remainder of this week.

The public is invited to see the pictures, including the prize winning photographs, Tuesday through Saturday. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. School photograph clubs would find the display interesting, it was noted.

Eighteen of the photos, taken by 13 photographers, won prizes.

Sheriff Case In Supreme Court Tuesday



Kerrigan Vetsch

By Daily News Staff Writer

CALEDONIA, Minn.—What Houston County voter suspected last Nov. 2 at the general election that the county sheriff race would have to be decided by the higher courts?

Possibly none, but Tuesday morning the Minnesota Supreme Court will hear arguments in the Sheriff Beryl Kerrigan-Candidate C la r e n c e Vetsch recount fight which started shortly after the general election, which Vetsch won by 77 votes, mainly on the strength of an overwhelming majority in his home town, La Crescent.

The Winona Daily News carried this tabulation Nov. 3:

Kerrigan Vetsch	
Brownsville	81 102
Caledonia	693 532
Hokah	134 275
Houston	359 177
La Crescent	171 475
Spring Grove	383 192

Entire county totals .. 3,294 3,371

Close observers—it was borne out at a Houston County court trial in late December—sensed a recount from the time the results came in from county precincts late Nov. 2 and early Nov. 3. An envelope in the La Crescent returns appeared to have been opened after sealing when the official results came into the auditor's office here during the morning of Nov. 3. The box containing the La Crescent supplies was put under special care by the auditor, Mrs. Ruth Corcoran.

Kerrigan called for a recount Nov. 15 by filing his request with County Clerk of Court Maurice McCauley. This request was forwarded to Judge Karl Finkelnburg, Winona, who presides at Houston County District Court sessions. No error in official election returns was found by the county canvassing board which must check poll returns as prescribed by state law.

The recount started Dec. 3 in the Houston County Courthouse with Lyle E. Briggs, Houston, representing Kerrigan; William Daley, Caledonia, representing Vetsch, and Orvin J. Strand, Caledonia, a neutral party. Mrs. Corcoran also was present. It was understood that the La Crescent returns were questioned in particular, although the judge gave the order permitting scrutiny of all county returns.

Recount proceedings were concluded Dec. 10 and filed with McCauley Dec. 17. Their tabulations, after cancellation of certain disputed ballots, gave Vetsch the victory 3,252 to 3,114, a 61-vote increase over the general election margin.

Irregularities in 17 Houston County precincts were lashed by the group and a report of these were carried by The Daily News Dec. 21.

Kerrigan called for District Court action Dec. 23 after studying the recount board report with his attorneys, Thomas Flynn, Houston, and C. Stanley McMahon, Winona. Milton Kludt, La Crescent and Hokah, represented Vetsch. Judge Finkelnburg set trial for 10 a.m., Dec. 30 in the courthouse here.

At a pre-trial conference Tuesday, Dec. 28 in Judge Finkelnburg's chambers in the Winona County Courthouse, Winona, McMahon revealed that Kerrigan's case would be directed principally against the La Crescent village precinct and irregularities alleged to have been found there.

Just who would be Houston County sheriff while court action went on was also a problem which Judge Finkelnburg settled by citing a state statute holding that an official keeps office until a successor is elected and qualified. The law also holds that the auditor must refrain from issuing a certificate of election until the election is settled.

Kerrigan, who has served as Houston County sheriff for eight years, has remained in his post during the dispute under this ruling.

Court action continued in Caledonia through Dec. 31, the year ending without settlement. County officials, officials of La Crescent, those who serve at the election and members of the recount board were questioned by the lawyers. Kludt's brother, Clarence, Crookston, Minn., aided Vetsch.

The Daily News carried a page



A Telephone Pole Kept a St. Mary's College bus, which ran off the old Minnesota City road Sunday afternoon, from rolling down an embankment. None of the nearly 25 occupants of the bus were injured seriously. The passengers, all students at St. Mary's College, climbed out of the bus through an emergency door, the top of which can be seen just to the left of the telephone pole near the roof of the bus. (Daily News photo)

Long Awaited Rain Soaking Down Fields

Much-needed rain was falling today. At noon the total fall had reached .39 of an inch, with light rain forecast for tonight by the Weather Bureau. About an inch and a quarter has fallen this month compared with more than 3 1/2 inches during April.

Along with the rain, the weatherman said cold temperatures can be expected tonight. A low of 48 is forecast, considerably higher than Saturday and Sunday night lows of 35 and 40 degrees respectively. It was only 46 at noon today.

Rain was general throughout Minnesota and West Central Wis-

consin today, with falls of up to .35 of an inch at Redwood Falls at 6:30 a.m. today. Rochester had .21 by that time and Eau Claire .17.

Frost was general throughout eastern Wisconsin, the mercury dipping to a frigid 28 degrees in parts of Milwaukee County. Other low readings were 33 at Green Bay, 35 at Wausau and Superior, 37 at Beloit and 38 at Madison. Eau Claire and La Crosse had lows of 42 and 45.

Winona's Sunday high of 62 degrees equaled Wisconsin's warmest reading at Madison and Lone Rock.

Check Charge Against Rochester Man Dropped

A charge of petty larceny against George Steck, 59, Rochester, was dismissed in municipal court here this morning on grounds that there was insufficient evidence to support the charge.

Steck, who pleaded not guilty to the charge Tuesday, was alleged to have cashed a \$10 check without funds here Feb. 28.

one story Jan. 8 announcing that Judge Finkelnburg had ruled in favor of Kerrigan, as no lawful election board had been found for the La Crescent precinct by the magistrate. The incumbent was ruled the winner of the election by a count of 3,124 to 2,900.

"Public policy forbids recognition of such a vote," the judge said, referring to the La Crescent precinct.

La Crescent Boils

His ruling sent the village of La Crescent into an uproar. A mass meeting was held in the village hall that same night and steps were taken to fight the decision.

"It's not who gets the job of sheriff," Mayor Alan Charley stated to the more than 300 persons who assembled spontaneously, "our vote has been kicked out!"

A citizens committee was organized to direct the protest and the first step was a search for legal advice to assist village attorney Lloyd Duxbury. It was found that the village could not fight the decision, but that the citizens committee could aid Vetsch in obtaining funds.

The "legal" fund drive started Jan. 12 at another mass meeting, with Donald Yoltan in charge. Others on the committee were Carl Swanson, Mayor Charley, Vic Lindal and Ralph Sams. Forty canvassers went to work in an effort to secure \$2,500.

A transcript of the court trial was asked by Kludt on Jan. 13 and late in January, Richard Plunkett, Rochester, was hired by Vetsch to assist Kludt with an appeal of the district court ruling.

A motion for amended findings of fact and conclusions of law or a new trial were heard by Judge Finkelnburg Feb. 18 in his chambers with Plunkett facing McMahon and Flynn.

The judge granted a motion for order to settle the recount case and took the two motions mentioned above under advisement.

Motions Denied

Both motions were denied by Judge Finkelnburg Friday Feb. 25 with the following statement: "The court having examined the settled case, together with all the records and files herein, including the said motions and the notice thereof which have not been filed, and having heard the arguments of counsel, and having carefully considered the same: It is ordered that said motions are hereby in all respects denied."

"We're going to appeal to the state Supreme Court immediately," Vetsch stated when he heard of the verdict.

This was done in McCauley's office Monday Feb. 28 and was filed by Clerk of Supreme Court Frank Larkin March 1. It was the first appeal of a District Court decision to pass through the Houston County clerk of court's office in many years.

Larkin announced the May 10 date for trial on March 24. Briefs have been filed by both sides. When the Supreme Court will announce a decision, of course, is anybody's guess.

Weekend Accident Reported to Police

Only one traffic accident was reported to police during the weekend.

The collision occurred at West 5th and Villa streets at 5:20 p.m. Saturday and involved cars driven

CITY OF WINONA TRAFFIC BOX SCORE

	1955	1954
Accidents	156	152
Killed	3	1
Injured	36	32
Damage	\$27,325	\$31,805

by George DesRosier, 1219 W. Howard St., and Gene Goetzman, 751 E. King St.

Neither driver has filed a damage estimate at police headquarters.

Test, Graduation Dates Announced In Buffalo County

ALMA, Wis. (Special)—Dates for diploma examinations and eighth grade graduation exercises for Buffalo County elementary schools were announced this week by O. J. Sohrweide, county superintendent of schools.

A breakdown of times and locations includes:

Alma Grade School — For students from Cream, John's Valley, Herold and Alma: Graduation May 19 at 8 p.m.

COCHRANE HIGH SCHOOL — For students from Mississippi Valley, Anchorage, Lincoln, Hillside and Cochrane: Testing May 12 at 9 a.m. and graduation May 19 at 8:15 p.m.

Fountain City High School — For students from Fairview, Bluff Side, Doelle Valley, Bohri's Valley, Eagle Valley, Cross Ridge and Fountain City: Testing May 18 at 9 a.m. and graduation May 27 at 8:15 p.m.

Gilman Grade School — For students from Oak Grove, Gilman Valley, Griffin, Dover and Gilman: Testing May 12 at 9 a.m. and graduation May 26 at 2 p.m.

Mondovi High School — For students from Modena, Naples No. 1, Canton-Mondovi, Hilliard, Devaney and Mondovi: Testing May 11 at 9 a.m. and graduation May 19 at 8 a.m.

Nelson High School — For students from Deer Creek, Maxwell, Errol, Trout Creek, Cascade, Urne and Nelson: Graduation May 18 at 8 p.m.

At two locations — Alma Grade School and Nelson High School — eighth grade diploma examinations were administered May 6.

Sohrweide has suggested that seventh graders who are "over age" and have spent eight years in the elementary grades write the eighth grade intelligence test. By "over age," said Sohrweide, he means any child who will be 15 years old before Sept. 1, 1955.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Regular meeting at 8:30 tomorrow night.
Rev. Roy Literski Will Speak
DON'T MISS THIS.

Lunch. Arthur W. Fair, G.K.

St. Mary's Bus Rolls Off Road; No One Injured

About 25 St. Mary's College students climbed uninjured through an emergency escape door of a bus which overturned and snapped off a telephone pole on the old Minnesota City road, 3 1/2 miles east of Minnesota City, at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

The driver of the college bus, Thomas Truska, St. Mary's College, said that he was driving a group of students to Minnesota City when the wheels struck loose gravel on the edge of the road near a culvert.

Apparently a portion of the shoulder gave way, the driver lost control of the vehicle and the bus went off the road. It fell over on its side and crashed into the telephone pole which was credited with restraining the bus from rolling down the bank.

One Chipped Tooth

The only injury reported among the occupants was a chipped tooth suffered by James Lorr.

Damage to the bus was estimated at \$1,000.

The accident was investigated by Deputy Sheriff Helmer Weinmann. There was another accident on the Minnesota City road, one-half mile west of the Biesanz Out Stone Co., at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Sheriff George Fort said that John Heaser, 419 E. 3rd St., was driving east on the road when another car pulled out ahead of him from a driveway.

Hits Bank of Road

Heaser said that he applied his brakes, his car struck the right bank of the road and rolled over.

Heaser's car also struck the rear end of the car ahead of him, breaking the rear lights of that car. Heaser reported \$150 damage to his car. The other driver has not reported.

Questioning Set In Billfold Theft

Authorities here today were preparing to question several persons in the theft of a billfold from an elderly Dakota resident Thursday.

The investigation was begun by Winona police and Sheriff George Fort after a letter was received here Saturday from J. M. Wallace, 87, Dakota, who said that his billfold containing about \$30 was taken from him by a man who accosted him near Levee Park early Thursday evening.

Wallace said that he had been in Winona to pay taxes and left the courthouse at about 5 p.m.

He said that he went to the bus station, learned that the bus wouldn't leave until about 6:40 p.m. and went to the Levee to sit and rest for a while.

He was returning to the station and had just crossed the Chicago & North Western tracks, Wallace said, when a man he believed to be about 40 grabbed his arms and removed the billfold from his pocket.

Wallace said that he was in a hurry to board the bus so he did not go immediately to police headquarters but rather notified authorities of the incident by letter.

Assistant Manager Named at Penney's

James Carroll today began his duties as assistant manager of the J. C. Penney Inc. store here. He succeeds Carl S. Johnson who has been transferred to the Penney store at Appleton, Minn.

A native of Sioux Falls, S.D., Carroll has been a floor manager at the Penney store there since 1948. He attended Notre Dame University and is a graduate of Sioux Falls College.

St. Cloud Police Officer Killed in Auto Collision

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A St. Cloud policeman who was riding with a teen-aged driver died when the car collided with another in a residential area of St. Cloud Saturday.

The death of the officer, Francis Ash, raised to five the number of names added to the Minnesota traffic toll Saturday. These fatalities brought the 1955 figure to 163, compared with 208 during the comparable period last year.

Four of the victims were in their 20s. The only older person to die of automobile accident injuries was Joseph Podgorski, 52, St. Paul. He was hit by a car while crossing a St. Paul street April 23.

Ash, 27, was fatally injured while riding in a car driven by John V. Beis Jr., 17, a student at St. Cloud Technical High School. The machine collided with one driven by Leroy Weber, 40, St. Cloud, then struck a parked car.

Another accident in central Minnesota claimed Iris Snavely, 24, Pequot Lakes. The car she was driving collided with one driven by Robert Bayerl, Pequot, six miles north of Pequot on Highway 218.

Mrs. Snavely died in a Little Falls hospital two hours after the accident late Saturday.

Mary Ann Kapaun, 20, Janesville, died when her fiancé's car went off the road near Mankato and overturned. Her fiancé, Walter Wolff, 21, Madison Lake, and his sister, Sheila, 17, escaped with bruises. Wolff and Miss Kapaun had planned to be married soon.

Homestead, 26, Watson, was killed when he apparently dozed while driving on Highway 7, just inside Montevideo.

Wisconsin's worst traffic accident of 1955 and the most tragic boating mishap of the year claimed a combined total of nine lives Saturday and Sunday and swelled the weekend state death toll to 15.

Five young people were killed Sunday in a head-on collision of two cars on a curve of Highway 50, three miles east of Lake Geneva. And four members of one family are missing and presumed drowned in Lake Poygan in Winnebago County, where their capsized boat was found.

All four occupants of one auto were killed and there was only one survivor from the other car. The dead were identified as Carl G. Baski, 26, of Waukegan, Ill., who died at a hospital this morning; and Kenneth Mitchell, 20, of Withee; Charles Thompson, 29, and Jerome Pokera, 19, both of Hurley; and Robert Vorpale, 16, of Springfield, Ill.

The only survivor, Edward Schenk, 17, Lake Geneva, was in critical condition at an Elkhorn hospital. Missing since Saturday morning.



Rattlesnakes in The Perrot State Park area near Trempealeau, Wis., may have had an advanced tip that a group of Milwaukee reptile hunters would be in the vicinity Saturday and Sunday for not a one was found during the annual rattlesnake roundup by Snake Pit 1. Crotalus Horridus Hunters, of Milwaukee County. Shown during the fruitless hunt on Brady's Bluff, Perrot

Park, left to right, are Thomas Wilson, Milwaukee, formerly of Lamoille, Minn., president; William A. Davitz and Ralph Jablonski, Milwaukee. The hunters try to take the snakes alive for sale to a zoo. On a "scouting" trip a week ago, Wilson said he picked up a rattler. During the summer they plan to work other areas along the Wisconsin side of the river. (Daily News photo)

and presumed drowned in Wisconsin's worst water tragedy of the year are Alfred Behnke, 55, Milwaukee; his 14-year-old son, Allen; his daughter, Mrs. Lola Majerowski, 30, of Thiensville; and her husband Thomas Majorowski, 32.

Winnebago County Sheriff Victor Jordan said the quartet's capsized boat was found floating in Lake Poygan Sunday morning. A search will begin today.

Madison Child Dies Cynthia Rasmussen, 4, of Madison, choked to death Sunday when her coat collar caught on a playground slide in the front yard of her home.

Sylvester Earsley, 55, of Milwaukee, drowned in Okauchee Lake near Okauchee Saturday when the boat with an outboard motor capsized. A companion, 58-year-old Gustave Schrader of Milwaukee, was rescued.

Jessie Moore, 26, of Sturtevant, was killed Sunday when a car fell on him as he was removing its front axle at a junk yard near Racine.

Stewart Kaiser, 22, of Burlington, was killed Saturday when his car left a highway in Racine County, struck four utility poles and smashed into a culvert.

Ignatius Kukman, 55, of Cicero, Ill., died Saturday in Lake Butte Des Morts near Oshkosh, Wis., after high winds had overturned the boat in which two others were passengers.

Sheriff Victor Jordan said Kukman, Harold Gorski, 50, of Winnebago, and Robert Collins, 16, also of Cicero, were fishing when the

motor stopped and the boat upset amid high waves.

Collins returned home Sunday. Kukman's body was not recovered.

Mayford Pelzer, 22, Route 2, Waupaca, was killed Saturday night when his auto struck a parked car on Highway 22 in the village of Menasha.

Ralph Labensky, 34, Manitowoc, was killed Saturday night in a head-on collision on Highway 141, northwest of Manitowoc.

Freeman Turns Down Chance to 'Hit That Line'

ST. PAUL (AP) — Gov. Orville Freeman, a man admittedly more experienced with a split Legislature than the split T, today reluctantly turned down a chance to put on football togs against the Minnesota varsity.

Freeman was invited to appear with Minnesota football alumni in their game next Saturday against the current Gophers.

The governor, a reserve quarterback in the palmy Minnesota football era of the late 1930s, was torn between allegiances when the idea first was suggested.

Freeman is a strong football man and a faithful alumnus. But Saturday also happens to be the opening day of the fishing season in Minnesota.

Commitments he made before football invitation came up just can't be broken, the governor said. But he added:

"If they play the game again next year, I think I'd like the idea—if I'm still on the list."

Sources at the Capitol suggested that Freeman could get back into condition with a few swipes at the blocking sacks after his bruising workouts with the 1955 Legislature.

The offer went to Freeman in Washington, D.C., last week in the midst of the governors' conference.

It was sent by hockey coach John Mariucci, a free-wheeling talent scout and another Gopher old timer who threatens to suit up for Saturday's game.

Mariucci stipulated that old fogies like himself and the governor would have to settle for only a minute of action. The alumni standard otherwise is being carried by players of later vintage.

Maier Planning to Be Candidate for Wiley Senate Seat

MILWAUKEE (AP) — State Senator Henry Maier says that he "almost certainly will be a candidate" for the United States Senate in 1956.

The Milwaukee Democrat said Sunday night that he expects to make formal announcement of his candidacy "in due time."

The seat is presently held by Republican Alexander Wiley of Chippewa Falls who has not indicated his plans for the campaign. There have been reports that Gov. Walter Kohler or Rep. Glenn Davis, of Waukesha, will seek the GOP nomination. State Assembly Speaker Mark Catlin (R-Appleton) has said that he might be a candidate for Wiley's senatorial seat.

Maier, 37, is midway in his second four-year term as a state senator and is minority party leader.

Vertical Takeoff Aircraft Called Revolutionary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Industrialist Harry F. Guggenheim said today the rapid development of aircraft which can take off and land vertically or nearly so soon may make many large airports and long runways obsolete.

Such aircraft at the same time may "turn the tops of buildings and small areas in or near the centers of cities into busy airports," Guggenheim said in a talk prepared for the annual meeting here of the Foundation Committee of the Daniel and Florence Guggenheim Aviation Safety Center at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

"A technical evolution of near-revolutionary proportions is occurring which promises to alter drastically the pattern of human flight," he said.

Guggenheim, active in aviation development since the 1920s, said also that "with the advent of vertical risers and other new developments, there is no reason why aviation should not soon reach the goal of making flying the safest form of transportation, as well as the fastest."

Guggenheim said travel by air already has been made as safe as rail transportation. He added that since 1949 the airlines have more than doubled the number of passengers carried and the number of passenger-miles flown, yet have improved their safety record nearly 19-fold.

Airline fatalities declined from 1.3 for each 100 million passenger miles in 1949 to 0.07 in 1954. A passenger mile is one passenger flown one mile.

Placement Director Speaks Wednesday At Central Banquet

Arthur T. Christenson, Minneapolis, director of the placement service of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, will be principal speaker at a Brotherhood ladies night banquet at Central Lutheran Church Wednesday at 6 p.m.

The placement service serves the church in the areas of parish extension and conservation by enabling community vacancies left by retiring or moving church members to be filled by other ELC people.

When called to his present work in 1947, Christenson was assistant principal and student counselor at Roosevelt High School in Minneapolis. He spent 21 years as an administrator in the Minneapolis public schools.

A graduate of St. Olaf College, Northfield, and the University of Minnesota, Christenson is a member of Bethlehem Lutheran in Minneapolis. He is married and has two children.

He's 'Psychoceramic' Means He's 'Crackpot'

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — In Paul Crane's column in the Dallas Morning News today:

Judge Philip R. Gilliam, the Denver juvenile expert, ran into a new term when he went through the juvenile center down here. One of the boys was talking about an "other youth" and said:

"He's psychoceramic."

"What's that?"

"Crackpot," replied the boy.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

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DFL Chooses New National Committeeman

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Minnesota Democratic-Farmer-Labor party over the weekend chose a new Democratic national committeeman, refused to seat a member who bolted the party, and listened to addresses by national and state Democratic leaders.

The DFL state central committee, meeting in Minneapolis Saturday, elected Gerald Heaney of Duluth as national committeeman. An attorney, Heaney succeeded Byron Allen of Detroit Lakes, who recently became state commissioner of agriculture.

Frank P. Ryan, Minneapolis attorney, was refused a seat at the meeting. Ryan bolted the DFL last year and opposed Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) in the general election.

Gov. Freeman and two senators addressed the annual Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner audience in St. Paul Saturday evening. Freeman said he was convinced, after attending the recent governors' conference in Washington, that liberals in no other state accomplished as much as in the Minnesota Legislature.

"I learned of no state where liberals faced with a situation such as ours... accomplished as much as we did here," Freeman said.

Sens. Humphrey and Sparkman (D-Ia.) also spoke at the banquet in St. Paul.

Sparkman said the outstanding characteristic of the Republican party "is that of broken promises and double talk."

Humphrey told the DFL gathering the Eisenhower administration has been "strong on publicity and weak on performance."

"It has taken as its standard of political conduct the philosophy of high finance best exemplified by addition to high interest rates, even to people in trouble," Humphrey added.

Both Humphrey and Freeman lauded Rep. Fred Cina of Aurora, majority leader in the Minnesota House of Representatives during the recent Legislature, for his work in that chamber. Cina was given a standing ovation at the dinner.

Vaccine Program Has Zoo Without Monkeys

SALT LAKE CITY. — What's a monkey island in a zoo without monkeys?

Hogle Zoological Gardens here rent monkeys for the summer because it has no winter quarters. But this year, so many of the Rhesus monkeys from India—the kind which always have inhabited the island—are being used in the manufacture of the Salk polio vaccine that none are available for the zoo.



Receiving The Trempealeau County school dental plaque is Mrs. Lila McRae, left, Upper French Creek school teacher, from Mrs. Norman Olson, Osseo, center, health committee chairman of the county Homemakers. (Ruth Rogers photo)

Plaque Presented To Upper French Creek Rural School

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Lila McRae, teacher of the Upper French Creek rural school, Town of Ettrick, was presented with the Trempealeau County Homemakers dental plaque Friday afternoon by Mrs. Norman Olson, chairman of the Homemakers youth and health committee.

Presentation was made because the children in Mrs. McRae's school were the first in the county to return to her the dental cards filled out by their family dentist.

Dental cards are distributed through teachers to all school children each fall by the office of Mrs. Fern Lester, Trempealeau County public health nurse. They are requested to take them to their family dentist and when all work necessary is done, return them to the teacher.

This Homemaker project to encourage dental care was begun in 1952, when the plaque was received by the Frenchville School. The 1953 winner was the Upper French Creek School, and in 1954 the Reynolds School won it.

Receiving certificates as runners-up this year are the Reynolds School, Richard Knutson, teacher; Brookside School, Mrs. Marian Rogness, teacher; Smith School, Miss Lillian Crogan, and the North Branch School, Mrs. Anna Hanson.

Serving with Mrs. Olson on the youth and health committee are Mmes. Odell Schansberg, Whitehall; Ernest Sonsalla, Arcadia; John Docken, Galesville, and William Paulson, Osseo.

Searchers Find 18 Lost Jap Climbers

TOYO (AP) — Searchers today found 18 high school mountain climbers lost yesterday in snow and fog on Mt. Nasu, 110 miles north of Tokyo.

Jap Envoy to U.N. Reported Quitting

TOKYO (AP) — The Asahi Evening News today said Renzo Sawada has asked to be relieved as ambassador to the United Nations and will be replaced soon by Toshikazu Kase, a foreign office counselor. There was no official confirmation.

Modena Man Named County ASC Manager

ALMA, Wis. — Carl Synstad, Modena, has been selected to replace Vilas Ede, Mondovi, as office manager of the Buffalo County Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Ede resigned recently because of illness and Leslie Knecht, Gilman, served in his place temporarily.

Synstad is a farmer and served on the Modena committee of AAA, PMA and ASC. Last year he was elected to the Buffalo County ASC

100 Volunteers in Galesville Skywatch

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — "Operation Skywatch" is ready to get under way here, with a corps of 100 volunteers organized under the direction of Dr. E. P. Rohde. The bell tower in the city hall has been enclosed, with arrangements made for the comfort of ground observers.

If enough volunteers offer their services, said Rohde, a 21-day rotation plan will be put into effect, with each volunteer serving one two-hour watch every 21 days.

Named as group captains were: Robert Docken, Kenneth Husie, Rolf Hammer, Walter Johnson, Herbert Vyon, Robert Longwell, Robert Lyne, Marshall Nehring and Larry Smith and the Mmes. Clarence Brown, Fred Lund, Roy Poss, E. P. Rohde and John Schilling.

committee. He resigned the post of town assessor to take the county managership. Albert Hagen succeeds him as assessor.

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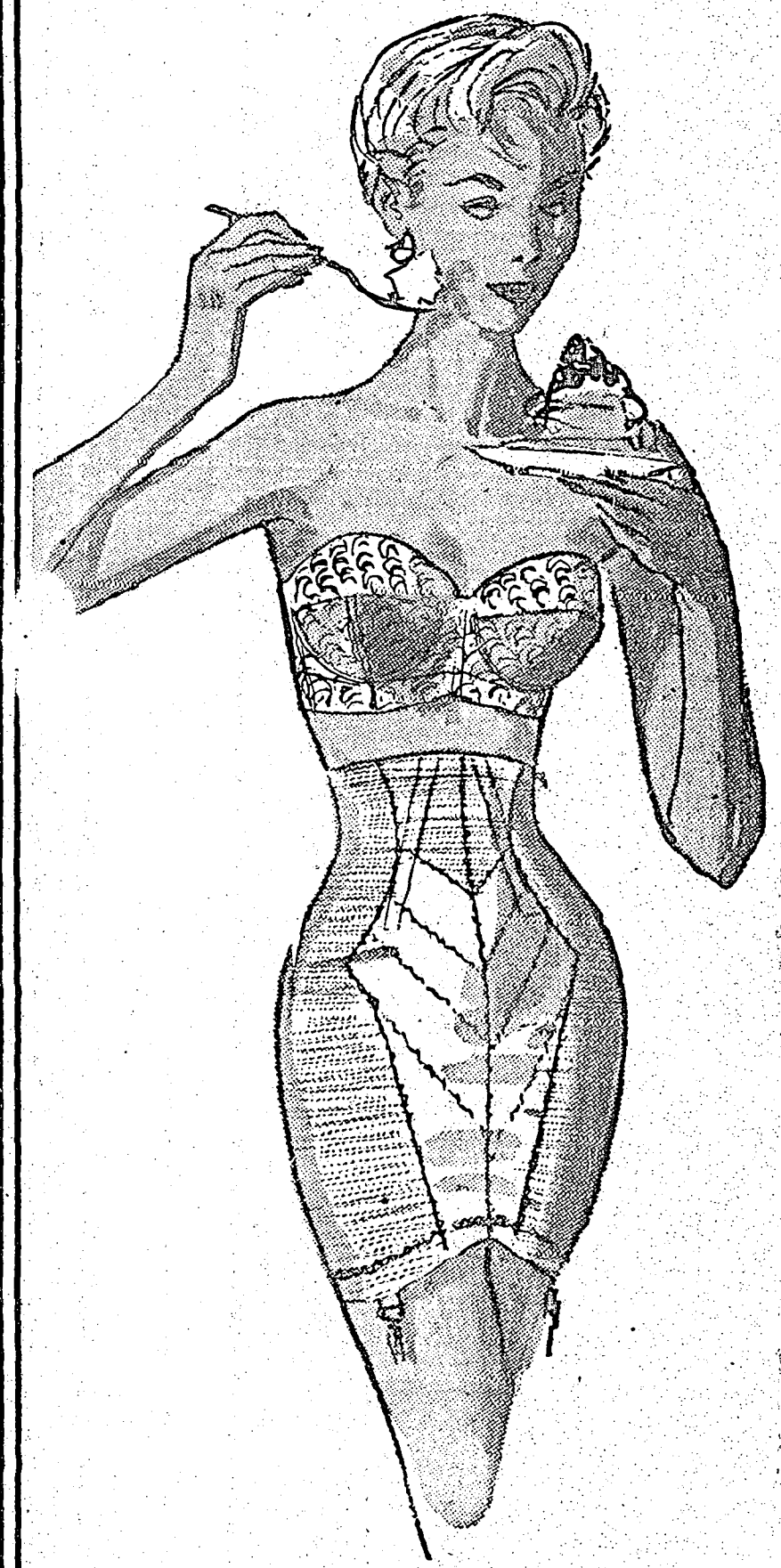
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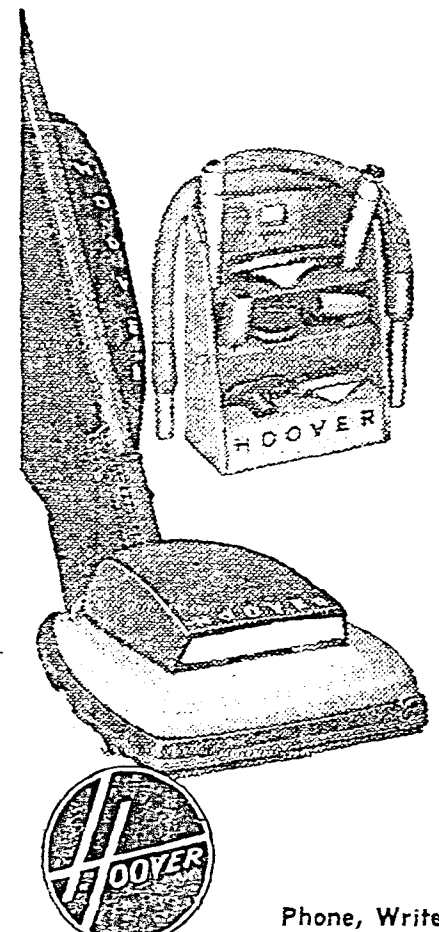
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A soft answer turneth away wrath: But grievous words stir up anger. Prov. 15:1 KJV.

Judge Parks Calls 'Spade a Spade'

For years juvenile courts and parole officers have handled juvenile offenders with pretty much of a "kid gloves" attitude. Most of the youngsters in trouble were given a stern lecture, told to report again in a couple of weeks or a month and checked on at periodic intervals.

Many cases undoubtedly should be handled in this manner but others require more rigid treatment. That's why it is refreshing to read the recent statement of Judge Clayton Parks, acting Ramsey County juvenile judge at St. Paul, who said, without reservation, "When juveniles perform bigtime criminal acts, they're going to be treated like bigtime criminals."

Winona is fortunate in not having had any trouble with organized juvenile gangs but many of the nation's larger cities have been troubled with such outbreaks. Minneapolis licked the problem in 1953: Detroit has finally brought it under control but gang fights recently brought injury to two St. Paul policemen and death to a 15-year-old New York boy.

No one knows why these outbreaks occur but an attitude such as that taken by Judge Parks may have more effect on reducing them than constant police surveillance.

"There's been too much coddling of kids who want to act like gangsters," Judge Parks said, "and I'm not going to coddle them."

Judge Parks announced at the same time he is opening his juvenile court to newspaper reporters in the future. The new policy went into effect Friday when he heard the case of 15 teenagers arrested as a result of police breaking up a scheduled gang fight.

"It's going to be my philosophy, as long as I'm in juvenile court," Judge Parks said, "that when groups of kids 15, 16 and 17 years old run around in gangs, vandalize schools, beat up policemen and innocent people on the street, commit burglaries or holdups or use firearms, they are going to be treated like adults."

Commenting on opening the juvenile court to reporters, the judge said, "I don't see why names shouldn't be mentioned. It might be that the publicity will deter some of this type of crime."

When attorneys for three young burglar suspects asked the judge to "give them another chance," Judge Parks replied:

"If they transgress again, then we have made no mistake. On the other hand, if they come out law abiding and realize their wrongs, then we have made no mistake either."

Hike in License Fee Put Into Effect

Minnesota motorists now must pay \$2 every four years for the privilege of driving a motor vehicle, following passage by the Legislature and approval by Gov. Orville L. Freeman of an act setting the drivers license fee at \$2 instead of the previous \$1. This applies immediately to all original or renewal applications, but not to "learners' permits or duplicate licenses, which remain at 35 cents. Present stocks of driver license application forms will be accepted, along with the \$2 fee, until new application blanks are received from the printer.

The increase was voted in order that the operation of the Highway Department's driver license division may be made as nearly self-supporting as possible. The division reported a \$138,892 deficit for its 1954 second-half operations, which had to be made up from trunk highway funds which would otherwise have been used for physical improvements to the trunk highway system.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

Sports analyst John Drebinger poo-pooes experts who declare that the Giants' present manager, Leo Durocher, is cast in the same mold as his famous predecessor, "Muggsy" McGraw. Durocher, points out Mr. Drebinger, fiddles around and experiments with his line-up all through the spring months, with the result that his Giants are usually still buried in the second division come July, and have to play like fury in the stretch to make a respectable finish.

McGraw, on the other hand, believed in getting his club away winging. When the team didn't have it, the collapse in mid-season often was complete—but by that time the club's coffers were bulging. "In New York," he argued, "the first half of the season spells financial success or failure. July and August offer too many counter-attractions. If you're still in the running, September crowds are pure velvet. But you've got to get those big attendances in the first half of the season to at least break even on the year."

Will Feather characterizes an acquaintance as the type who, moving to a new town, would soon make friends with everyone. In two years he'd be on the city planning board;

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

Do not apologize, my love . . . I want you as you are . . . No one is faultless on this earth . . . Or perfect as a star . . . You have your faults, and I have mine . . . As human beings do . . . And your confession does not change . . . My happy thoughts of you . . . We all have made mistakes in life . . . And we may make some more . . . However hard we try to guard . . . The seal on virtue's door . . . Whatever you and I have done . . . Let us forget the past . . . And let us join our hearts and souls . . . In union that will last . . . Forgive me for my smallest sin . . . As I forgive you now . . . And let us both begin anew . . . With our eternal vow.

These Days

Mao Tze-tung Real Boss in Red China

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

NEW YORK—It is usual for governments to become aware of the peculiarities and significance of the personalities with whom they have to deal in another country. Thus, when Litvinov was the Russian minister of foreign affairs, he seemed a very significant personality although the fact always was that he never played a great role in the Kremlin. While Molotov is a greater figure than Litvinov, he never was as important as Stalin nor is he on a par today with Khrushchev.

Similarly, while an enormous build-up seems to be in the making for Chou En-lai, who attends international conferences and conducts the foreign policy of his country, the fact is that the boss is Mao Tze-tung whose prestige is colossal not only in Red China but throughout the Communist world. He is regarded as the foremost Marxist theoretician of this period and his writings have been collected and published in all languages. As a Marxist thinker, he is considered superior to any Russian of these days.

IT IS FOOLHARDY to believe that Mao Tze-tung has been replaced by Chou En-lai or that the latter can make a move without the approval of Mao and through him of the international Communist organization which centers in the Kremlin. The Soviet universe is one and is centrally directed.

Mao, like Stalin, remains aloof because, in his position, it is difficult to retreat from a stand once taken. Chou's situation is more like Molotov's. While he represents, the point of view of the politburo, he may shift or even retreat without loss of dignity. The current effort to give Europeans and Americans an incorrect picture of Chou's position is characteristic of Mao's reticence in dealing with foreigners for whom he has no liking.

Mao Tze-tung is a curious man. Essentially a student of philosophy, he is not a man of action. Nevertheless he has lived in an armed camp most of his adult life and has been forced by circumstances to forego the classroom for the world of intense and dangerous action. With General Chu Teh, he kept the Communist army intact and in fighting condition for about 30 years. Now that he can have his way, he has resumed the contemplative life.

A Marxist since his student days at the Peking National University, he never defected to the Trotskyist side as did many of the early Chinese Communists. He accepted discipline and now demands obedience.

BORN IN 1893 in Hunan Province, he set out to be a professor and studied under such men as Hu Shih and Mo Tsung-chiang. He was a founder of the Chinese Communist party in 1921 when the leader was Chen Tu-shu, also a philosopher and highly respected among Chinese. Chen had come under the influence of Karl Radek, an early Bolshevik leader who for a time directed China of Soviet Russia.

After the 1925-27 revolution, which brought Chiang Kai-shek to power, Chen Tu-shu and other Trotskyists were ousted from the leadership of the Chinese Communist party and Chu Teh and Mao Tze-tung rose. In fact, references to this leadership in the early days were to Chu-mao.

Mao Tze-tung overcame the superiority of Chu Teh without in any way destroying their personal or political friendship. Simply, Chu Teh, the military man, became second to Mao Tze-tung, the political thinker. Chu never protested in his reduction; he accepted it as normal that a superior mind should dominate a military activist. After the Hunan autumn uprising in 1927, Mao Tze-tung's leadership of the Chinese Communist party was unquestioned. This uprising is significant because it marks the final split between the Kuomintang (Nationalists) and the Communists after Chiang has established the Nanking government.

In the organization of the Communist government of Peking, Mao Tze-tung has been the top figure since 1949 when it came into existence. His close associates are Chu Teh and Liu Shao-chi. Should Mao die, it is likely that Liu Shao-chi will emerge to the top, just as in Soviet Russia, it was not Molotov but Khrushchev who emerged as leader. At present the leadership in China consists, in this order, of Mao Tze-tung, Chu Teh, Liu Shao-chi, Chen Yun and Chou En-lai.

In the current stage of political development in Communist countries, it is extremely important to know in which personalities political power is vested. Otherwise the situation becomes blurred.

IN YEARS GONE BY

Ten Years Ago . . . 1945

A fighting warship, the United States Coast Guard cutter Winona, was launched at San Pedro, Calif.

A faculty dinner at St. Mary's honored Dr. John J. Hoffman, head of the department of chemistry, who has been teaching at the college for 25 years.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1930

Grading of the new route of Highway 7 from the Arches west of Stockton to Eyota will cost \$310,546.

A silver jubilee celebrating the 25th anniversary of the ordination to priesthood of the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John H. Peschges, rector of St. Mary's College, was held with elaborate ceremonies.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1905

The street car motormen appeared in new uniforms which will be their standard dress while on duty.

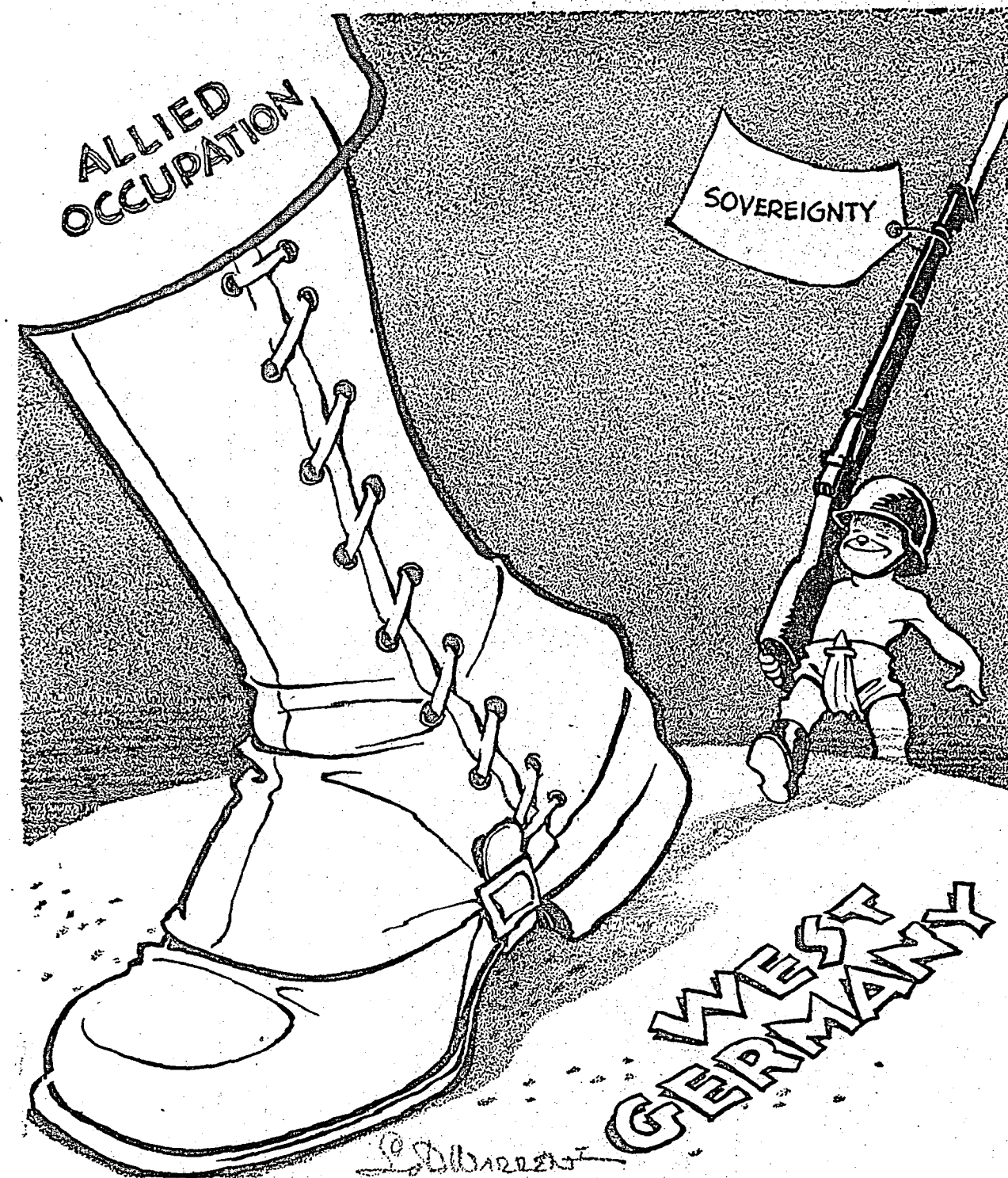
Paul Kemp departed on his European trip and will be gone about three months.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1880

Dr. E. H. Allen has located here with the intention of opening dental rooms in Simpson block. A German military company was organized with 60 members.

In three, he'd be mayor; and in four years, he'd be in jail. "If five men agreed to move a piano," concluded Will, "this would be the character who carried the stool."

THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH



Washington Merry-Go-Round

Senator George Might Be Next Secretary of State

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Just how far the conversations will go remains to be seen, but Ike's advisers have been discussing the idea of making 77-year-old Sen. George of Georgia Secretary of State in place of John Foster Dulles.

Three factors are behind the discussions, as follows and in reverse order of their importance:

1. Sen. George probably can't be re-elected next year partly because of his age; partly because Herman Talmadge, and partly because his support of Eisenhower, especially on the \$20 tax cut has hurt him seriously in Georgia. George's political future is not, of course, uppermost in White House minds as a reason for making him secretary of state.

2. More important is the fact that John Foster Dulles has taken so many different stands on so many different issues that he's become a political liability. Right-wing Republicans dislike him even more than the Democrats. His handling of the Yalta papers and Ed Corsi climaxed a long series of ineptitudes. In addition, Sir Anthony Eden dislikes Dulles with a passion that doesn't help Anglo-American relations a bit.

3. Eisenhower advisers are worried about political repercussions from present policies in the Far East and feel that it would be much better to "embrace" a good conservative Democrat who could share the blame.

Present Far East policies cut two ways and could alienate two important political segments of the nation. First, there's the very large segment for peace, already worried over getting involved in war over Quemoy-Matsu. Second, there's the right-wing China lobby segment of the Republican party represented by Senators Knowland of California and Bridges of New Hampshire.

Ike-advisers know that attacks by this wing of the party almost succeeded in putting the "traitor" label on Dean Acheson, and they don't want that skilled propaganda machine directed against Ike.

However, a Democratic secretary of state, especially one of Sen. George's prestige, would soften attacks from the Republican right yet nullify completely any Democratic criticism for risking war.

Furthermore, if Indochina is completely lost to the Communists, as now seems likely, a Democratic secretary of state would soften the bitter attacks sure to be leveled at an administration which loses a sizable chunk of the free world.

Willis Worries

Charley Willis, the likable White House assistant who tries to tell independent commissions how to hand out TV licenses and whom to appoint as director of locomotive safety, is worried sick for fear Mamie Eisenhower will get riled over his latest personal problem.

Charley had a wife and three children when he teamed up with Stanley Rumbaugh, son-in-law of Marjorie Post Chase-Hutton Davies, and with Walter Williams, now undersecretary of commerce, to organize the Citizens for Eisenhower Committee. Some prominent families cooperated, among them Mary Pillsbury Lord, heiress of Pillsbury Flour; also Elizabeth Firestone, heiress of Firestone Rubber.

And after the campaign was over and Charley got appointed GOP job-dispenser for the White House, he sent his wife to Reno and he married his cocampaigner, the delightful Elizabeth Firestone.

His divorce was handled by the husband of another cocampaigner, Oswald Lord, who arranged alimony not on the basis of what Charley had been making in the past but on his much more modest White House salary.

The alimony, reported to be \$3-

000 a year, was woefully inadequate to support three young children, and the first Mrs. Willis has now retained Joseph T. Sullivan, New York Yale club squash champion and son of the late "Little Tim" Sullivan, Tammany leader, to get a fairer settlement.

Sullivan is now engaged in negotiating with Willis' attorney, Oswald Lord.

Lord, however, is a tough negotiator. Meanwhile, Willis has been trembling in his boots not about his boss, President Eisenhower, but his boss' wife, Mamie.

For Mamie hates divorce. She frowns on it almost as much as the royal court of England, though for entirely different reasons. How passionately she hates it was illustrated when Capt. Harry Butler, Ike's wartime aide, divorced his wife to marry an overseas Red Cross worker, following which Mamie locked the door to Butler and continued to see his first wife constantly.

And despite the genuine friendship between Eisenhower and Butler, Ike hasn't dared see Butler for years. He knows what would happen if Mamie heard about it. She has no use for men who leave their wives either in wartime or campaign-time.

Washington Pipeline

Democratic leaders have agreed privately not to cut a nickel out of President Eisenhower's military budget. They will give him all the defense money he wants — plus a few million extra dollars he doesn't want.

Sec. of Agriculture Benson ducked out on the question period after addressing drought-stricken farmers at Lamartine. Several angry dust-bowl farmers wanted to ask Benson why he had taken away their federal crop insurance. They need this insurance more than ever now that their fields have been ruined by dust, but the Agriculture Department arbitrarily canceled insurance in the worst dust-damaged counties.

The farmers never got a chance to ask their questions. Benson apparently knew what was coming and rushed off.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Tompkins is trying to blame the FBI for using turnabout Harvey Matusow as a witness in Communist trials.

Tompkins is whispering to congressmen that the Justice Department used Matusow as a witness only on the FBI's recommendation.

Planted 687,588 Acres

Private landowners planted the year planted 687,388 acres. But in only two states — Florida and Georgia — were more than 100,000 acres planted.

Many Americans now have taken up the custom of planting trees as individual monuments to departed relatives and close friends. It is a good custom. What simpler way is there to keep the memory of a loved one green than the creation of a beautiful living memorial — a tree?

Things You Ought To Know

Dept. of an insurance survey shows that starting salaries offered high-quality college graduates this year are up \$10 or \$15 a month over a year ago. A number of restaurants now print prayers on their menus, and an enterprising firm is also putting out "grace napkins" for the home embellished with prayers of thanks in the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths.

Coming from the sublime to the meticulous, have you been fretting about the actual measurements of Gina Lollobrigida? The buxom Italian actress reportedly has shared this secret only with her

Boyle's Column

Century of The Common Dog Arrives

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK — Leaves from an oddity almanac:

The century of the common man has also turned out to be the century of the common dog.

A thoughtful men's clothing firm has just installed a "dog bar" in its storefront—the first, so far as we know, on Fifth avenue. As yet the bar only offers water as refreshment for thirsty wayward pooches, but all Manhattan is waiting to see what happens when the first gentlemanly St. Bernard shows up with a small cask of brandy under his chin.

A new form of animal crackers is now on the market to tease Rover's appetite. They are dog biscuits colored and shaped to represent different foods, such as a red heart for meat, a brown bone, a white milk bottle, an orange wedge for cheese, and a green fish. Presumably it would be in bad taste to offer Rover a cat-shaped dog biscuit. Might stir him up emotionally.

Changing Home Front

The Changing Homefront: A new Mrs. America will be picked this week at Ellinor Village, Fla. A survey of the original entrants showed that scrubbing floors was the household chore they despised most; that cherry pie is replacing apple pie in popularity; that some 40 per cent were nominated for the title of America's top housewife by proud husbands or chivalrous mothers-in-law. Which brings up a point: Why doesn't someone run a contest to pick the nation's best all-around mother-in-law?

It has been another heartening year for American can openers. They snipped through four million miles of tin-coated steel, a distance equal to more than eight round trips to the moon. Some 68,591 cans are opened every minute now, about 788 a year in the average home. More than 3,000 edible and nonedible items are packed in cans today.

Incidentally, have you ever thought of canning your money? Stored in cans kept in a dark cool place, money will stay fresh indefinitely. Its value, however, may evaporate somewhat over a long period of time.

Almanac Editorial: The woods were God's first temples, and what are you doing to keep up America's green cathedrals?

Last year the nation's reforestation program reached a new peak. Tree planting has increased 133 per cent in six years.

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THE WORLD TODAY

ABC on Polio Vaccine Problems

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — This is an ABC on polio vaccine. Dr. Leonard Scheele, surgeon general of the U.S. Public Health Service, has urged that all anti-polio vaccinations be stopped. For how long? This is indefinite. Scheele says some vaccinations might begin again in a week.

Why stop them now? So the government can make a more thorough check on the vaccines turned out by five manufacturers. The step was taken after Scheele had been in consultation several days with some of the country's top experts in the field of polio and vaccination, including Dr. Jonas Salk who developed the vaccine.

Of the five million children vaccinated since mid-April, 52 have developed polio and 44 of the 52 were given vaccine made by one manufacturer, Cutter Laboratories of Berkeley, Calif.

Scheele yesterday expressed confidence in the vaccine of four of the manufacturers. None of that made by a fifth firm has yet been used. But Scheele said there is a "definite" association between the Cutter vaccine and the polio which developed in 44 children after they received it.

On April 27, after eight children treated with the Cutter vaccine came down with polio, Scheele was reassuring. Although on that day he ordered all Cutter vaccine withdrawn from use, he said:

"There is no reason to suspect that vaccination itself caused the polio. The action in this one instance does not indicate even that the batches of vaccine which were used were in any way faulty."

Yesterday, after noting a "definite" association between the Cutter vaccine and polio in the children who received it, Scheele said the Cutter product will remain suspended until the connection, if any, is established.

On April 12 announcement was made that Dr. Salk's vaccine, widely tested in 1954, was 90 to 99 per cent successful in preventing polio. That test was sponsored and paid for by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

In the belief the test would be successful, the foundation arranged with the pharmaceutical companies to go ahead and manufacture vaccine to be held for distribution if the test turned out all right.

Immediately after the April 12 announcement, the manufacturers turned the vaccine loose with government approval.

Since the government is going to make a thorough check of the vaccine now, why didn't it check thoroughly before the manufacturers released any of it? A spokesman for the public health service gave some reasons:

1. These firms were experienced in making it, since they had made it last year, and last year the government had checked them thoroughly, in the successful 1954 test; 2. everyone, government and doctors, has more knowledge now, and so on.

Actually, according to Basil O'Connor, head of the polio foundation, only two of the five manufacturers now making vaccine made the vaccine used in last year's test. They were Eli Lilly and Co. and the Parke-Davis Co. O'Connor said last night Cutter made none of the 1954 test vaccine.

Lawmaker Disputes Tax Cut Proposal

WASHINGTON — Rep. Mills (D-Ark.) today disputed a business group's proposal that higher income brackets should get the biggest percentage cuts in a general income tax reduction expected next year.

Mills commented after the Committee for Economic Development (CED), in a possible prelude to some of the Eisenhower administration's 1956 tax proposals, reported it should be possible to cut taxes three to five billion dollars next year.

The CED is sponsored by a group of prominent private businessmen to make studies and reports on federal policies which affect the nation's economy. It has had close ties with businessmen who are now leaders in the administration, and its tax proposals have often foreshadowed Eisenhower administration policies.

Mills is a senior member of the tax writing House Ways and Means Committee.

dressmaker. But word from Rome is that she finally consented to be taped, and for all who care about such matters here are the results: Bust, 37 inches; waist, 21; hips 35½.

The Statue of Liberty, whose hip and bust measurements have never been revealed to a palpitating world, has a 35-foot waist. She is 111-feet 1-inch, and she has a finger-nail 13 inches long and 10 inches wide. The length of Miss Lollobrigida's fingernails varies, presumably depending on the success of her last picture.

For the answer to your insurance question, feel free to call us.

CLARK & CLARK, Inc.

156 Main Street

Phone 2904

Advice on Health

How to Get Vaccine for Your Child

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

How can you obtain the Salk polio vaccine for your children? With the announcement that the vaccine has been proven effective, that question, I'm sure, is uppermost in the minds of most parents.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has already solved the problem for many. Through foresight, the March of Dimes Foundation has purchased \$9,000,000 worth of the protective vaccine. This is enough to inoculate approximately 9,000,000 school children.

Program Already Under Way

With federal licensing of the vaccine by the National Institute of Health, the mass inoculation program began almost immediately. The polio foundation will furnish the Salk vaccine free to the following children:

All youngsters now enrolled in the first and second grades of all public, private and parochial schools in the 48 states, the District of Columbia, and Hawaii and Alaska.

All children who participated in the Salk field trial last year, but who did not actually receive the vaccine. About 440,000 of the 1,830,000 youngsters who took part received at least one injection of the vaccine.

The foundation feels that it has a moral obligation to the other children to inoculate them also. They will receive free injections, no matter what grade they may be in now.

Most Susceptible

These groups of children were selected for immediate free inoculation because at their age, they are most susceptible to paralytic poliomyelitis.

If your child is included in any of these groups, you must request that he be given the vaccine. Forms will be provided for this by your local health officer. If your youngster is not among those scheduled for free inoculations, you may obtain the vaccine through your physician.

It takes from two to four months to manufacture and distribute the vaccine. But pharmaceutical manufacturers have been producing the vaccine for some time, in order to have it available for release as soon as it was licensed. It will be sold to your physician through the usual channels.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

W.M.K.: What causes droopy eyelids and what can be done to correct same?

Answer: Ptosis of the eyelids may be due to some defect in the nerve supplying the eyelid. It may also be due to thyroid deficiency or to paralysis resulting from some disorder affecting the nervous system.

In some instances, an operation may be employed to relieve this disorder.

Scientist Charges Secrecy Held Up Civil Defense Plans

CHICAGO (AP)—An atomic scientist-author charged today that "excessive" government secrecy caused "a year of paralysis" in Civil Defense preparations to meet the new peril of deadly radioactive dust.

Dr. Ralph E. Lapp said the Atomic Energy Commission waited until nearly a year after the March 1, 1954 Bikini H-bomb test before revealing "some facts" about its radioactive fall-out to the American people.

Declaring "the knowledge could have been of life and death importance," had nuclear war broken out, Lapp called for a "massive review" of America's atomic secrecy policy so Civil Defense planners will have more than "half-facts or unofficial information" upon which to build plans. He made the statements in the bulletin of the atomic scientists.

Glass threads are made so fine they are barely visible.

Train for PRINTING

★ Hand Composition, Linotyping, and Presswork.

Winona Area Vocational Training GRAPHIC ARTS Technical School 1104 Currie Avenue, Minneapolis 3 For Catalog

150 Rural Pupils To Take Tours Of Twin Cities

About 150 rural pupils in southeastern Winona County schools will tour the Twin Cities next week.

That was announced today by Mrs. Malcolm Hobbs, in charge of bus arrangements, and Mrs. Milton Knutson, tours.

One group will visit St. Paul May 17 and two groups will tour Minneapolis May 18 and 19. St. Paul points are the Ford plant, Como Park, the Capitol and the historical museum; Minneapolis points, the airport, a radio program, General Mills and Foshay Tower.

At Phillips will begin the bus pickup at 6 a.m. with departure from Winona set for 7 a.m. Return will be approximately 8 p.m.

Making the trip to St. Paul—District 78 (Winona), Mrs. August Fahrenholtz; 117 (Richmond), Mrs. J. Nagle; 85 (Dakota), Mrs. C. J. Grant; and 89 (Garvin Heights), Mrs. Marion Kusinski.

To Minneapolis—May 18—District 43 (Hart), Mrs. Arthur Ronenberg; 116, Mrs. Beatrice Ullian; 56 (Cooper), Mrs. Bruce McNally; 74 (New Hartford), Mrs. Dan Stedman; 79 (Pickwick), Mrs. Milton Knutson; and 65 (Upper Pickwick), Mrs. Raymond Schlett; May 19—District 2 (Boydton), Mrs. Clarence Gerecke; 51 (Money Creek), Mrs. Elmer Hammann; 78 (Ridge), Mrs. Orville Kleist; 98 (Ireland), Mrs. Stella Happpel; 72 (Dick), Mrs. Ervin Romine; 77 (Bush), Mrs. Alpha Marx; and 1 (Whitlock), Mrs. Malcolm Hobbs.

Lewiston Girl 2nd in Contest

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special)—Audrey Anne Simon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Simon of Fremont, has been named second place winner in an annual juvenile delinquency essay contest sponsored by the Winona Courier, Catholic Diocese of Winona newspaper.

President of the senior class at the high school here, she was given a \$15 cash award.

Most of the contestants submitting essays were from the larger communities of Southern Minnesota, including Winona, Rochester, Mankato and Fairmont. The winner was Theodore Heimer of St. Augustine High School, Austin, who received \$25.

Entries totaled 168 from 24 high schools. Judges were Sister M. Bernetta, Sister M. Gretchen, and Dr. Elizabeth Nydegger, all of the faculty of the College of Saint Teresa, Winona.

Audrey has been active in writing and musical activities at the high school here. She is a member of St. Rose of Lima Catholic parish and plans to attend the College of Saint Teresa in the fall.

Society Briefs

BUSINESS MANAGER

Noel Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ole M. Hanson, 1421 W. 3rd St., was recently named business manager of the Mirror, college newspaper, for the coming year at Colorado State College of Education, Greeley, Colo. Hanson, graduate of Winona Senior High School, is a junior at the college majoring in social studies.

LEGION AUXILIARY

MELROSE, Wis. (Special)—The Melrose American Legion Auxiliary will entertain the seventh district conference at the Melrose High School auditorium May 12 at 10 a.m. Mrs. Lewis Tjorstad will be chairman for the noon luncheon. The program will include an address of welcome by Gale Bennett, local post commander; greetings by Mrs. Charles Brown, president of the auxiliary; "The Star Spangled Banner," by Gavin Upton, a tenor saxophone solo by Jane Gilbertson and a trumpet solo by Jon Gilbertson.

LADIES AID

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—The Ladies Aid of St. John's Christ American Lutheran Church will meet Thursday in the church parlors with Bible study at 1:45 p.m. and lunch from 3 to 5 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Louis Berg, Mrs. Harry Hare, Mrs. A. C. Schultz, Mrs. Harold Johnson and Mrs. John Wiemer Jr.

Advertisement

MEN PAST 40

Troubled with GETTING UP NIGHTS
Pain in BACK, HIPS, LEGS
Tiredness, LOSS OF VIGOR

If you are a victim of these symptoms then your troubles may be traced to Glandular Inflammation. Glandular Inflammation is a constitutional disease and medicines that give temporary relief will not remove the causes of your troubles. Neglect of Glandular Inflammation often leads to premature senility, and incurable malignancy. The past year men from 1,000 communities have been successfully treated here at the Excelsior Institute. They have found soothing relief and a new zest in life.

The Excelsior Institute, devoted to the treatment of disease peculiar to older men by NON-SURGICAL Methods, has a New FREE BOOK that tells how these troubles may be corrected by proven Surgical treatments. This book may prove of utmost importance in your life. No obligation. Address:

Excelsior Institute, Dept. 5711, Excelsior Springs, Missouri.

The Daily Record:

Two-State Deaths

John J. Conniff
HOKAH, Minn. — John J. Conniff, 81, a lifelong Houston County resident, died Saturday at a La Crosse hospital after a long illness.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 8:45 a.m. at the Blaschke Funeral Home, La Crosse, and at 9:30 a.m. at St. Peter's Catholic Church here, the Rev. William Schmeck officiating. Burial will be in Mount Calvary Cemetery. The Rosary will be said at the funeral home at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Friends may call Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Born in Union Grove Township, Feb. 14, 1874, he married Miss Ella Becker in January 1905. The couple farmed until Mrs. Conniff's death in 1932, when he retired and moved to Hokah.

Surviving are: Three sons, Cecil, Lynwood, Calif.; Lloyd, Hokah, and Jerome, La Crescent, and seven grandchildren. Two brothers are dead.

Mrs. Ella Burke

NEW HARTFORD, Minn.—Mrs. Ella Burke, 89, New Hartford Township, died Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Teresa Walter, New Hartford Township, after a brief illness. She was born April 29, 1866, in Pleasant Hill Township, and had lived in this area all her life.

Formerly Ella Finch, she was married to Patrick Burke Nov. 28, 1890. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1940. Mr. Burke died in 1945 and one daughter, Mrs. Daisy Coel, Wausau, Wis., died in 1954.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Walter, and Mrs. Ernest (Laura) Harvey, Winona; one son, James, Pickstown, S. D.; 13 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren, and three sisters, Mrs. Minnie Morcomb and Mrs. Bessie Rose Winona, and Mrs. Eliza Cewe in California.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Fawcett-Abraham Chapel, the Rev. N. E. Hamilton officiating. Burial will be in Bush Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel after 7 p.m. today.

John H. Larson

ST. CHARLES, Minn. — Funeral services for John H. Larson, 61, Winona liquor dealer who was found dead in his store Saturday morning, will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the Sellen Funeral Home here, the Rev. Troy Keeling officiating.

A passerby who saw Larson lying on the floor of his Ace Liquor Store at 124 W. 2nd St. called Winona police at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Also investigating were Sheriff George Fort and Coroner R. B. Tweedy, who said that Larson died of a stroke sometime Friday night. He was born April 18, 1894, at Oconomowoc, Wis., and had lived in Winona about 20 years. He served in the armed forces during World War I and was a member of Winona American Legion and VFW posts. They will provide military services at the graveside.

Surviving are: Six sisters, Mrs. Anna Rogers, St. Charles; Mrs. Lillian Hensler and Mrs. Pearl Schelinske, both of Milwaukee, Wis.; Miss Myrtle Larson and Mrs. Marion Peterson, both of Minneapolis; and Mrs. Leona Kelly, Rochester, and two brothers, Albert and William, both of Milwaukee. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight and until time of services Tuesday.

Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery, Plainview.

Mrs. John Martin
CHATFIELD, Minn. — Funeral services for Mrs. John Martin, 43, formerly of Chatfield, who died Thursday at an Austin hospital, were held at the Greenleaf church. Burial was in the Chatfield cemetery.

The former Helen Benson, she was born here May 1, 1912, and was graduated from the Chatfield High School. She was married here in 1938. The couple moved to Greenleaf soon after their marriage and had farmed there since.

Survivors, in addition to her husband, are her father, Ole Benson, who lives with them, and a daughter, Lorraine Martin.

J. I. Harrington

HOMER, Minn. (Special)—Funeral services for J. I. Harrington, 85, who died at the Winona General Hospital, after an illness of two weeks, will be Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the Fawcett-Abraham Chapel, Winona, the Rev. Clare Karsten of McKinley Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in the Dakota Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel after 7 p.m. today.

The past winter Harrington had been living in Winona although his home was at J. I. Harrington Dec. 17, 1869. His parents were pioneer merchants at Dakota, Minn., and Mr. Harrington also engaged in the general mercantile business first in New Hartford, then at Stoddard, Wis., and later at Centerville, Wis. He retired from the mercantile business in 1919, and then farmed near Cedar Valley before coming to Homer.

He married Aurilla Donehower at La Crosse, Wis., Nov. 23, 1892, and in 1942, they observed their golden wedding with their children present. They held open house for friends, Mrs. Harrington died Aug. 3, 1954.

Mr. Harrington was honored by Winona County during the second world war for his services as chair-

At Winona General Hospital

SATURDAY Admissions
Miss Betty Braatz, 276 E. King St.

Mrs. James Polus, 103 W. Wabasha St.

Miss Laurey Beck, Shepard Hall. Mrs. James Hove, Ettrick, Wis.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Karl Conrad Jr., 1207 W. Broadway, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fabian, Houston, Minn., a son.

Discharges
John Timmons, 1023 W. Howard St.

Stewart Clarkson, St. Charles, Minn.

SUNDAY Admissions
Mrs. Charles Dean, 1018 W. Wabasha St.

Mrs. Maria Carney, 315 W. Mill St.

Rudolph Buerman, 905 E. Howard St.

John Schmidt, 451 Wilsie St.

Mrs. Norman Krueger, 851 W. Wabasha St.

Mrs. Fred Brust, 1647 W. 5th St.

Mrs. Alice Feehan, 1063 E. Broadway.

Birth
Mr. and Mrs. George Lubinski, 850 E. Sanborn, a daughter.

Discharges
Mrs. Cyril Mullen, 4245 6th St.

Mrs. Elmer Reys and baby, St. Charles.

Mrs. Frank Kinzie and baby, 717 Harriet St.

Mrs. Julius Schneider and baby, 513 Grand St.

Miss Irene Radechel, 1078 W. King St.

Mrs. Mary Keller, Minnesota City.

Mrs. Bernard Kamrowski, Cochrane, Wis.

Mrs. Ronald Reesie and baby, 420 1/2 S. Baker St.

Weather

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

	High	Low	Prec.
Duluth	50	35	.01
Int'l Falls	55	32	.08
Mpls-St. Paul	63	47	.18
Abilene	92	66	.02
Chicago	57	40	
Denver	71	45	.02
Des Moines	65	49	.31
Helena	63	35	
Kansas City	69	54	.24
Los Angeles	65	54	
Miami	81	68	.02
New Orleans	89	66	
New York	74	46	.07
Phoenix	78	54	
Seattle	58	39	
Washington	76	47	
Winnipeg	58	47	.23

DAILY RIVER BULLETIN

	Flood Stage	24-hr. Stage Today	Chg.
Red Wing	14	3.1	+ 1
Lake City		6.4	
Reads Landing	12	3.4	- 2
Dam 4, T.W.		4.2	
Dam 5, T.W.		2.1	- 1
Dam 5-A, T.W.		3.4	
WINONA	13	5.4	
Dam 6, Pool		9.8	
Dam 6, T.W.		4.6	- 1
Dakota		1.7	
Dam 7, Pool		9.5	- 1
Dam 7, T.W.		2.2	+ 1
La Crosse	12	4.8	+ 1
Tributary Streams			
Chippewa at Durand		2.1	- 2
Zumbro at Theilman		4.4	- 3
Trempealeau at Dodge		0.9	+ 1
Black at Nellsville		9.2	- 1
Black at Galesville		6.4	+ 1
La Crosse at W. Salem		1.8	
Root at Houston		6.0	- 1
Root at Hokah		40.3	

RIVER FORECAST

(From Hastings to Guttenberg)
No important change indicated in the Mississippi over Tuesday except slight tailwater falls at dams 2, 5A, 6 and 10. Tributary flow will increase due to effective rains.

WINONA DAM LOCKAGE

Saturday
11:12 a.m. — Floyd Blaske and one barge, downstream.
8:55 p.m. — Merrithew Lewis and two barges, upstream.
10:12 p.m. — Tampico and five barges, upstream.
Sunday
12:25 a.m. — Mama Lere and three barges, upstream.
8:08 a.m. — Mid-Continent Queen and seven barges, downstream.
Today
5:15 a.m. — Hortense B. Ingram and four barges, downstream.
6:50 a.m. — Bull Durham and four barges, downstream.

WINONA CITY AND COUNTY FREE TB X-RAYS

(Monday mornings, Thursday and Friday afternoons, Room 8, City Hall.)
X-rays last week 93
Since March 6, 1953 7,502

FIRE CALLS

Firemen were called out on a false alarm at 2:10 p.m. Sunday. When they arrived at West Mark and Cumming streets, firemen found that a 3-year-old boy had turned in the alarm.

man of the Homer Township bond drives. He served on the Homer Town Board, and was a leader in the Dakota Choral Society. He was a member of the Trempealeau Masonic Lodge for more than 50 years.

Survivors are six of his eight children, Stuart H. Condon, Ore.; Morton, Minneapolis; Walter, Strasburg, Ohio; Mrs. Anton (Helen) Broberg, Downers Grove, Ill.; Mrs. Arthur (Julia) Porter Riviera Beach, Fla.; and Mrs. Cecil (Alice) Hobson, Marysville, Ohio; 15 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

In 1953, U.S. steel works and rolling mills used 3,108,000,000 gallons of water.

Monday May 9, 1953

Winona Deaths

Mrs. Harley English Sr.
Mrs. Harley English Sr., 75, mother of Mrs. Harry Bauer Sr., 775 E. Front St., died Saturday afternoon at Mercy Hospital, San Diego, Calif., where she had been seriously ill for two weeks. She had been in ill health for several years.

Survivors are her husband; 13 children, Mrs. Tennie (Margaret) Swanson, Minneapolis; Mrs. M. B. (Madeline) Kuhl, San Diego; Paul, Chico, Calif.; Mrs. J. R. (Betty) Hixson who is with her husband who is stationed in Germany; John, Riverside, Calif.; Hugh in Texas; Alvin, La Crosse; Arlo, Albert Lea; Mrs. Harry (Alice) Bauer Sr., Winona; Ross, Ocean-side, Calif.; Mrs. Carl (Donna) Brand, Chico, Calif.; Harley Jr., Pico, Calif.; and Owen, Daly City, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. English were former residents of Winona, leaving here 12 years ago to make their home in California. Mrs. English was born in Lansing, Mich., Sept. 23, 1879.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Greenwood Mortuary, San Diego.

Myron M. Michael

Funeral services for Myron M. Michael, 524 W. 4th St., were conducted at 1:30 p.m. today at the Breitlow Funeral Home, the Rev. A. L. Mennicke of St. Matthew's Lutheran church officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Palbearers were six cousins, George Michael, Emil Mullard, Ervin House, Herbert and Alfred Lindloff and Frank Kriesel.

Florian Perszyk

Funeral services for Florian Perszyk, 477 E. Broadway, were conducted at 9 a.m. today at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church, the Rev. Peter S. Rafinski of Wells, Minn., officiating. Mass at the side altar was celebrated by the Rev. Donald Grubisch of Wells. Palbearers, former co-workers, U. S. postal carriers, were Bernard Meier, Francis Voelker, Frank

Municipal Court

Gordon Olson, La Crosse, forfeited a \$3 deposit on a charge of failing to stop for a stop sign on Highway 61. He was arrested by the Minnesota Highway Patrol at 1:25 a. m. Sunday.

August Keiper, 462 Center St., forfeited a \$10 deposit on a charge of operating a motor vehicle with illegal brakes. He was arrested by police after his car was involved in a collision at West Broadway and Harriet street at 7:50 a. m. Thursday.

Parking deposits of \$1 were forfeited by D. B. Conley, for a meter violation; Margaret Groff, for improper parking; Edward Harris, for parking in a no-parking zone; Margaret Hoepfner, for alley parking; James Bambenek, for parking on the wrong side of the street, and H. R. Hurd, for overtime parking.

Caterpillars Take Over Baltimore Block

BALTIMORE (AP)—Thousands of fuzzy, black-eyed caterpillars who are slowed but not stopped by sprays are causing a clamor among the residents of the 400 block of Dale avenue.

That is the block the caterpillars apparently have chosen for their favorite. They munch on rose bushes, shrubs and tree leaves. Residents coming home at night say they can't get in without stepping on them.

County Health Officer Dr. William Warthen said the caterpillars are not dangerous and there is "no possible cause for alarm."

But Mrs. Elsie Cecil, who lives in the block, said, "I don't even want to live here anymore."

MOSER IN HOSPITAL

Charles Moser, 552 E. Bellevue St., was admitted to the Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse, Saturday for medical treatment.

Bambenek, Carl Jackson, August Rick and William Tezak. Burial was in St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery.

227 to Graduate At Senior High; Speaker Named

Diplomas will be awarded to 227 seniors at annual Winona Senior High School commencement exercises at the Senior High School auditorium June 7.

The speaker for the commencement program will be Dr. Walter W. Cook, professor of educational psychology and dean of the College of Education at the University of Minnesota.

The topic of his address will be "Understanding Our Schools."

A native of Oakville, Iowa, Dr. Cook was superintendent of schools at Hazelton, Iowa, from 1924 to 1929, served as research assistant to the national advisory committee on education in Washington and after receiving his doctorate from the University of Iowa in 1931.

He was a visiting lecturer during the summers at the universities of Chicago and Pennsylvania and in 1938 was appointed associate professor of educational psychology at the University of Minnesota. He was named dean and professor in 1952.

A member of the committee on school budget forms of the Illinois tax commission in 1937, he was an educational consultant to the U. S. Army Engineers during World War II and later designed the buildings, curriculum and selected the staff for the Los Alamos, N.M., schools when the atomic project was initiated there.

Dr. Cook is a life member of the National Education Association, and the American Association of School Administrators, a member of the National Society for the



Dr. Cook

Study of Education, American Educational Research Administration, American Psychological Association, Minnesota Academy of Science, Minnesota Society for Applied Psychology, Minnesota Education Association, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Kappa Delta and Psi Chi.

He is the author of several books.

Maiden Rock Graduation Scheduled for May 20

MAIDEN ROCK, Wis. (Special)—Dr. George Gilkey of Wisconsin State Teachers College, La Crosse, will be the principal speaker at the Maiden Rock High School commencement exercises May 20.

Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday night and honor night is scheduled for Wednesday.

Commencement exercises for the 16-member senior class will be held in the auditorium.

Members of the graduating class are: Helen Kulow, Beanna Steele, Claude Andrews, Craig Thompson, John Larson, Ruby Anderson, Janice Bjurquist, Nordell Anderson, Kathryn Gilbertson, Lawrence Wold, Curtiss Quist, Charles Morth, Carol Williams, James Vinge, Margaret Olson and LeRoy Johnson.

Paper Smolders For 650 Miles

DENVER (AP)—Firemen here are blaming some unknown resident of the Kansas City area for putting them to work yesterday.

The firemen, wearing special gas masks, fought through heavy smoke to extinguish a blaze among 1,400-pound rolls of roofing paper jammed into a boxcar.

Asst. Chief Art Becker said a cigarette apparently had been tossed into the car before it was sealed and sent out of Kansas City last Tuesday. The paper had smoldered the four days and 650 miles to Denver.

49 Children Receive Communion at St. Mary's

The Rt. Rev. Robert E. Jennings was the celebrant at an 8:30 a.m. Mass Sunday, when 49 children of St. Mary's Catholic School received their First Communion.

First confession and enrollment in the scapular Saturday morning preceded Sunday's ceremonies. Parents occupied a section of reserved pews and accompanied their children to Communion.

SINUS

ASTHMA — HAY FEVER

— FREE TRIAL —

AMAZING NEW PRODUCT gives almost instant relief from nasal congestion and symptoms of SINUS which may include, severe, and pounding headaches in forehead, temples, top of head, back of head, aching cheek bones, eyes sore and feel like gravel in them, soreness down back of neck, drip and drainage of nose and throat, dizziness, ear noises, can't see well at times, can't think straight, feels like tight band around head, can't smell or taste, and coughing. This Nationally Advertised product has given quick and amazing relief to thousands, therefore no matter how long you have suffered, how much you have tried or what products you have tried write for 7 DAY FREE TRIAL no cost or obligation except to return and pay few cents postage if not delighted with results as this is not a sample.

NO PILLS — NO MEDICINE TO SWALLOW INTO STOMACH
READ WHAT SATISFIED USERS OF SYNOL SAY

Your new treatment is simply wonderful. It has done a lot for me in a very short time, cleared up my head, relieved symptoms of sinus headache and all soreness.

Signed: Raymond M. Sorg, Indiana

I am very proud to say that your Synol has done wonders for me. I no longer have nasal congestion and my terrible headaches have been completely relieved.

Signed: Mrs. Wm. B. Bauer, N. Dakota

SYNOL gives such gratifying results it can be sent on FREE TRIAL, it will cost you nothing to try it. You may bless the day you wrote for it as thousands of others have. Write today, NATIONAL LABORATORIES, SALT, CALIFORNIA



Ford's new Fairlane Town Sedan sets the fashion note wherever it goes

Chances are: If you don't own a Ford you haven't driven one lately!

Once you Test Drive new Trigger-Torque power in Ford, sit back in the luxury of its Thunderbird-inspired styling, and relax to its new Angle-Poised Ride—you'll see why the swing is to Ford!

If you haven't driven a Ford lately, get into a '55 Ford and see why it's America's fastest selling V-8... and your best buy!

Ford's new Trigger-Torque or getaway power obeys your commands on the accelerator pedal lightning fast. You'll feel the difference the second you want to pass. How smoothly and quickly Trigger-Torque power moves you out into the traffic flow! What a feeling of confidence it gives you. And this new Trigger-Torque power is yours to command in whichever of Ford's 3 new, mighty engines you choose.

As you relax in Ford's new Luxury Lounge interiors, you'll realize why even higher-priced car owners are swinging to Ford. You may have seen such handsomely

Laws Clarify Powers, Duties Of State Patrol

ST. PAUL (AP) — Powers and duties of members of the Minnesota highway patrol were clarified in one of an extensive series of traffic law changes enacted by the 1955 Legislature.

Written into law was authority for patrolmen to:

Serve warrants anywhere in the state in cases initiated by the highway patrol in connection with offenses which occurred on the trunk highways.

Serve orders of the commissioner of highways issued under the drivers' license law, the safety responsibility act, or relating to authorized brake and light testing stations.

Conduct drivers' license examinations when directed to do so by the commissioner of highways.

Inspect authorized brake and light stations.

Conduct traffic safety education programs and school bus clinics.

Assist peace officers whose lives or safety may be in jeopardy.

Direct traffic on other than trunk highways in emergency situations.

New Powers

Highlighting other new acts are those giving courts power to seize and hold license plates of persons convicted of driving after suspension or revocation of their drivers' licenses and the modified "absolute" speed limit law.

The license plate seizure act is the first such law in the nation.

The "absolute" speed limit law gives the commissioner of highways the power to zone stretches of highway for higher or lower speeds than the present general 60 mile an hour limit and to make speeds so set "absolute."

Such zones must be clearly marked, both where they start and where they end, with signs showing they are "absolute" speed zones.

This means that any speed higher than the one specified is a violation of law. It will make possible use of radar to apprehend speeders.

Under the present 60-miles-an-hour "prima facie" speed law, which will continue to prevail generally, arresting officers must show not only that a driver exceeded 60 miles an hour but that the speed was dangerous in the light of road or traffic conditions.

Other Actions

The Legislature also provided that the holder of a school bus driver's license may also operate any other motor vehicle as a chauffeur.

Clarified the right of way rule at intersections by providing that when two drivers approach at the same time, the one approaching from the left must yield right of way, but adding that any driver exceeding the speed limits forfeits any right he may have.

Authorized the use of "yield right of way" signs.

Enacted a law making results of drunkometer tests admissible as evidence in drunken driving cases.

Changed the law to permit use of new type sealed beam headlights and to require drivers approaching another car from the rear to dim their lights.

Another new law provides for use, starting in 1956, of reflectorized automobile license plates. The same set of specially painted plates can be used for two years or longer. A year tab will be provided each year after the first.

PLAINVIEW SOCIETY

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special)—The Young People's Society of the Bremen Lutheran Church here met last week to begin an annual school cleanup project. Hosts for the initial session were the Rev. and Mrs. K. Roemer. Redecorating plans were discussed. Marcella, Marilyn and Charles Klein served lunch.

The Parthenon in Athens was dedicated in 438 B.C. to the goddess Athena.

Ohio Guard Pilot Rides Plane Down So Men Can Jump

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio (AP)—In order to give the other 14 men aboard a chance to parachute, an Ohio Air National Guard pilot crashed with his C47 plane until it crashed in the Belmont County Hills last night.

The pilot survived, along with three others who elected to stay or were unable to jump in time, suffering relatively minor or no injuries.

One of 11 men who parachuted was killed.

He was identified as Sgt. Thurl W. Starcher, 46, New Philadelphia. Five others are in Barnesville, Ohio General Hospital, none of them injured seriously.

The plane was carrying 11 members of the all-Ohio National Guard rifle team on a return flight from Friendship Airport, Baltimore officials said.

Engine failure was blamed for the crash.

The pilot, Maj. Charles C. Cook, 30, of Dayton, stayed with the plane and kept it gliding so the others would have a chance to parachute.

No More Retreat, Says Nationalist Chinese Premier

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The Chinese Nationalist premier said today his government had taken the line of no-more-retreat and would definitely fight to keep Quemoy and the other offshore islands.

This decision, O. K. Yui told The Associated Press in an interview, was final and not subject to change through the suggestion, persuasion or pressure of friendly powers.

"The defense of Quemoy and Matsu," he said, "is inseparable from the defense of Formosa and the Pescadores."

The premier reaffirmed Nationalist opposition to a cease-fire.

"The democracies," he declared, "realize that the Communists are the aggressors, and we naturally cannot agree to anything that would recognize the fruits of Communist aggression."

Did he think the United States would intervene if the Reds attacked the islands?

"President Eisenhower," the premier said, "has made the American stand quite clear."

Other Actions

The Legislature also provided that the holder of a school bus driver's license may also operate any other motor vehicle as a chauffeur.

Clarified the right of way rule at intersections by providing that when two drivers approach at the same time, the one approaching from the left must yield right of way, but adding that any driver exceeding the speed limits forfeits any right he may have.

Authorized the use of "yield right of way" signs.

Enacted a law making results of drunkometer tests admissible as evidence in drunken driving cases.

Changed the law to permit use of new type sealed beam headlights and to require drivers approaching another car from the rear to dim their lights.

Another new law provides for use, starting in 1956, of reflectorized automobile license plates. The same set of specially painted plates can be used for two years or longer. A year tab will be provided each year after the first.

PLAINVIEW SOCIETY

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special)—The Young People's Society of the Bremen Lutheran Church here met last week to begin an annual school cleanup project. Hosts for the initial session were the Rev. and Mrs. K. Roemer. Redecorating plans were discussed. Marcella, Marilyn and Charles Klein served lunch.

The Parthenon in Athens was dedicated in 438 B.C. to the goddess Athena.

Kleberg, Famed Texan Rancher, Oilman, Dead

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—Richard M. Kleberg Sr., cowboy and congressman, was a Texan in the grand manner, a giant in the storied tradition of the ranch country.

He died yesterday at 68 in Hot Springs, Ark., a victim of a heart attack. Kleberg was chairman of the board of the 1,250,000-acre King Ranch, an empire of cattle and horses, oil and cotton. He was a grandson of Richard King, the founder.

Even casual acquaintances called him "Mr. Dick," charmed by his easy democratic manner. A tall, dark-haired, striking man, he loved a crowd and the crowd usually came to "Mr. Dick," his friends said.

"He was an able man," said John E. Lyle today, "a good man, a gentleman. He served his country well." It was Lyle who unseated Kleberg in 1944 after the latter's 13 years in Congress.

Kleberg and his brother Robert expanded and brought to national prominence the big ranch. They developed breeds of cattle and dogs, worked with thoroughbred horse development and brought the King Ranch stables to the top of the racing world with such horses as Assault and Stymie.

Richard wrote some of the early New Deal farm legislation and sponsored it through Congress. He was a leader in cotton and cattle organizations and was a devotee of wildlife conservation.

Although he went to Congress a staunch supporter of Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal, he supported Republican Presidential candidates after the Supreme

Court controversy and FDR's third-term bid.

Survivors include his widow, a brother, two sisters and his son, Richard Jr.

De Castries Takes New Assignment

LANDAU, Germany (AP)—Brig. Gen. Christian de Castries took over his controversial new assignment today as deputy commander of the 5th French Armored Division here.

It was his first post since he returned last year from Indochina, where he was commander at Dien Bien Phu.

Some West German newspapers protested the assignment when it was announced in March. They claimed that de Castries ordered the sacking of the Black Forest town of Freudenstadt in the closing days of World War II. They charged he allowed his Moroccan troops to loot the town and rape the women.

French officials called the allegations "lying legends" and "calumnies."

Orson Welles Weds Italian Actress

LONDON (AP)—Orson Welles, one-time boy wonder of the American theater, honeymooned today with his new bride. She is dark-haired Countess Di Giraldo, an Italian actress better known as Paula Mori.

Welles, 40 Friday, was wed to the 24-year-old starlet yesterday in an early morning ceremony at London's Caxton Hall Registry.

British producer Peter Brook and his wife were the witnesses.

The couple kept their honeymoon destination secret.

It was Welles' third marriage and the Countess' first. The showman married Virginia Nicholson in 1934 and movie star Rita Hayworth in 1943.

Surrender of Goering Nine Years Ago Today

By A. I. GOLDBERG
AP Staff Writer

A pudgy man in a green-gray flying coat stepped out of an armored sedan, drew on white gloves and stood for a moment at the entrance of the Grand Hotel in Kitzbuehel, Austria.

An American general moved up and said, "This way."

Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering, wearing only four of his hundreds of medals, moved up the steps. On the second floor Maj. Gen. John Dahlquist, then commander of the 36th Texas division (now a lieutenant general and head of U. S. Army ground forces in the United States), was waiting.

Two reporters were there, too, that May 9, 1945.

Brig. Gen. Robert Stack of Schenectady, N. Y., assistant commander of the 36th, introduced Goering to Dahlquist and the surrender of one of Nazism's chief architects was complete. Stack had gone through the German lines to Fischhorn, Castle in Eastern Austria to accept Goering's offered surrender, the night before.

A correspondent asked Goering: "Why do you really think Germany lost the war?"

Goering's reply: "We misjudged American industrial capacity. We never thought it could turn out the guns, tanks, ships, planes, ammunition—everything it takes to fight a war—before we could win."

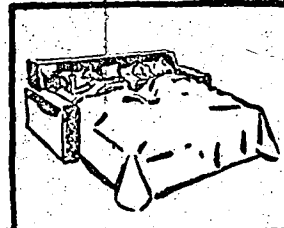
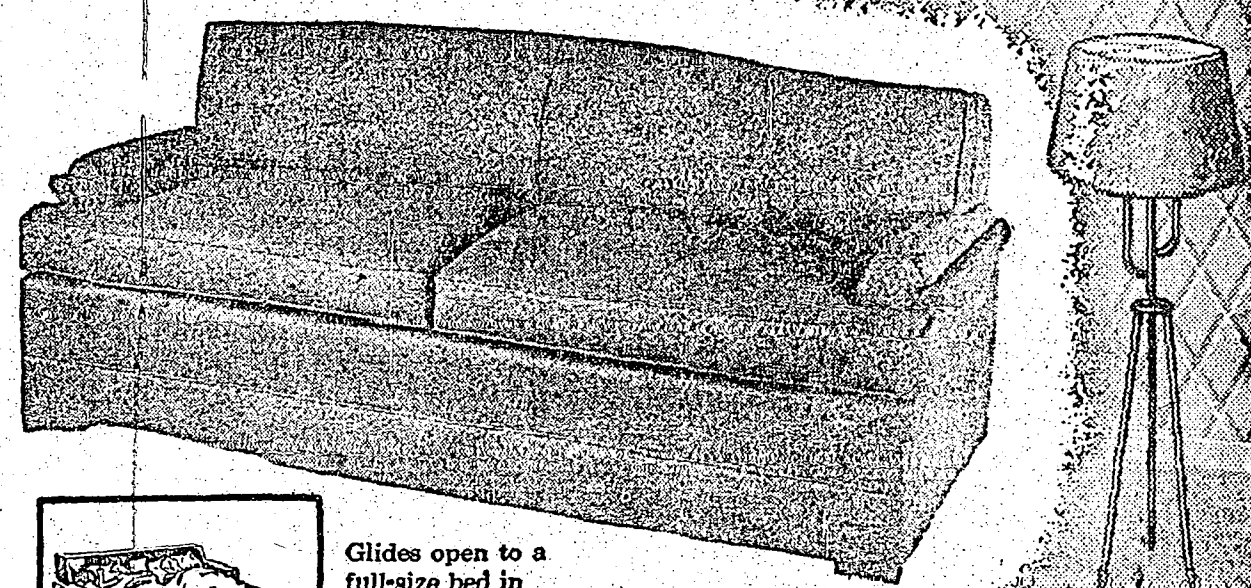
Goering insisted he be flown immediately to Paris "to talk to Eisenhower." But his captors stuffed him into a Piper cub plane and flew him to Augsburg, U. S. 7th Army headquarters.

He later was tried at Nuernberg as a war criminal, and sentenced to hang. He escaped the noose by swallowing poison.

He later was tried at Nuernberg as a war criminal, and sentenced to hang. He escaped the noose by swallowing poison.

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✓ a luxurious, full-size bed at night



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City Editor Adolph Bremer and his staff report all Winona and Winona County news—news of council and board meetings, accidents, building and special events—with pictures!

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Murray

Each day several pages are devoted to news for women—news of weddings, clubs and social activities. Women's Editor May Murray recently had her work judged as best of all Minnesota newspapers!

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Reeve

You find news about all sports on Sports Editor Ralph Reeve's sports pages. You see news and pictures of the action, scores, statistics and standings. Area sports are covered, along with state, national and world events.

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THE WINONA DAILY NEWS

Serving This Area for 100 Years

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H. At your druggist. Money back guaranteed.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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TODAY

Talk All Of Peace In Capital

By STEWART ALSOP

WASHINGTON — The change of atmosphere in Washington in the last few weeks is astonishing. Hardly a month ago there was more war talk than at any time since the Korean War. Now the talk is all of peace, with President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles both on record with optimistic remarks about the prospects. Why the change?

Partly, perhaps, it is wishful thinking induced by handsome spring weather. Partly, certainly, it is because of the carefully hedged Chinese Communist offer to negotiate on the Formosa crisis. Even more, it is because of the apparent willingness of the Soviets to withdraw their troops from Austria — the first post-war withdrawal of Soviet troops from Soviet-occupied territory. But in addition, there has also been a steady growing belief that the Eisenhower administration that the Soviet regime may genuinely wish a period of relaxation of war tension.

Reds Restrained

There have been seemingly reliable reports that the Soviets restrained their Chinese Communist allies at the height of the Formosa crisis. But the belief that the Soviets may want a breathing spell, which is of course very tentative, is also based on the following factors:

First, there is no doubt that Soviet agriculture is faced with a most serious crisis. Careful analysis suggests that the Russian urban population is growing at a rate of 4 1/2 per cent a year, while food production is increasing at hardly more than half that rate. This analysis is largely confirmed by Communist party boss Khrushchev himself, and by other party leaders, who have made no bones about the seriousness of the crisis. Population growing at double the rate of food production is a formula for eventual famine, as any child can see. The Khrushchev plan for averting this disaster envisages heavily mechanized agriculture in the arid, virgin lands of the Soviet Far East. So far, this solution has proved a costly failure. But the attempt is continuing, and it places an extremely heavy strain on the Soviet economy for tractors, transport of all kinds, and other hard goods.

Strain on Soviets

Second, there is also a heavy, growing and directly competitive strain on the Soviet economy, arising from the demand for military hard goods.

The satellite ground forces are still equipped with Soviet war surplus and captured German arms, now rapidly becoming obsolete. With the Kremlin establishing a "unified command" in the satellites, to counter NATO, there is a real need to re-equip the satellite armies. At the same time there is also increasing pressure to re-equip the Red army itself.

The tactical doctrine of the Red army, which calls for enormous concentrations of foot soldiers and a tactical air force, is a real breakthrough, has been made obsolete by the tactical atomic bomb. The Red army leaders are aware that this is so, and they are beginning to demand the great amounts of transport, communications equipment and so on required to provide dispersion and mobility as protection against atomic attack.

To add what may be the last straw, promised Soviet delivery of military hard goods to the Chinese Communists has fallen far behind schedule, and, according to intelligence reports considered reliable, the Chinese are angrily pressing for the promised arms. For political reasons, it is immensely important to the Soviets to make good their promises to the Chinese.

Thus a picture emerges of the already overstrained Soviet economy being subjected to enormous demands from two different directions, agricultural and military. Now add to the picture the further evidence of the steadily growing political influence of the Red army. Marshal Zhukov's initiative in writing to his "old comrade in arms," President Eisenhower, is only the latest of many small signs that the army is becoming a decisive influence, as it never was under Stalin.

Promotion List

One such sign, for example, was a recent promotion list for Red army generals. Always in the past, there was a careful balance between the political, or party generals, and the professional soldiers. This time, according to a careful analysis by U. S. Army G-2, every single man promoted was a soldier with a good war record — and some had decidedly doubtful party



Saskatoon Residents slog through several inches of wet snow that put the clamps on spring in this southwestern Saskatchewan area. Motorists got a delayed punch from winter, trains were stalled, communications knocked out and the storm brought severe floods. (AP Wirephoto)

Gore Bill Would Hike State's Road Cost, Says Group

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON — Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.) said Saturday he believes a revision in his highway financing bill voted by the Senate Public Works Committee should eliminate all opposition from state govern-

ment. Republicans backing President Eisenhower's alternative road-building plan had been counting heavily on pressure from the governors to swing congressional sentiment in its favor.

Several Republican and Democratic governors spoke out for the administration proposal at meetings here earlier in the week, although the Gore measure won some Democratic support.

The revision Gore spoke of would require the federal government to pay nine-tenths of the cost of rebuilding and modernizing the nation's 40,000-mile interstate highway system. That 90 per cent figure compares with the 75 per cent Gore had proposed and the present 60 per cent.

Eisenhower had proposed the federal government pay practically all the cost of the interstate system. The committee voted 8-4 yesterday to defeat a Republican move to substitute the Eisenhower highway plan for the Gore measure.

The key feature of the administration program calls for outlays of about 26 billion on the interstate system the next decade. Of this, the states would put up only about one billion; the 25 billion federal share would include 21 billion raised through a bond issue.

It was this financing which aroused considerable opposition in Congress. records. Such signs clearly suggest that the Red army is very much more independent of the Communist party, and thus very much more powerful, than ever before.

It seems to be a law of nature that professional soldiers—at least ground soldiers—are cautious about political adventures and over-extended commitments (President Eisenhower and Gen. Ridgway seem to be obeying this law here in the United States). It may be that the Red army leaders, faced with an overstrained economy at home and risky commitments abroad, really are eager for a period of relaxation and retrenchment, perhaps even for the kind of "you stay in your back yard and I'll stay in my back yard" arrangement that soldiers like.

That, at least, is the theory. It may be dead wrong. There are those who believe instead that the Soviets and the Chinese Communists are now making a brilliant double play, the object being to chloroform the Western alliance in Europe, and then kill it outright in Asia. But at least the theory outlined above is worth testing, and this the Eisenhower administration is now preparing to do.

Gourmet dessert: Make up a batch of thin French pancakes. Add fresh orange sections to an orange sauce. Heat the rolled pancakes in the sauce just before serving. A little brandy or rum flavoring may be added to the sauce if desired.

FAIRLY SPOKEN

By MARGARET LATROBE

"But, Judge — why should he want a divorce?"

"It's ridiculous to say I've never given him a thought in 15 years. Why, Judge, I think about him all the time, always figuring out new ways to help him. For his own good, don't forget that!"

"Just look at his faults. For the best years of my life I've been telling him how stingy and mean he was. Trying to change him and make a better person of him. Who has talked and begged and argued all these years, just hoping he would change his ways? And for his own good, not mine."

"I've always been completely unselfish, Judge. But him! Stingy with me, but spending, always spending on himself. Just let me mention a new dress and—whooosh! Look at this old rag I'm wearing, your Honor."

"What do you need new clothes for," he says, "when all you do all day is yak on the phone to your mother about what a dope I am?"

"Well, he has never liked my mother, Judge. Even when she lived with us he couldn't stand her interference, as he called it. But she was only trying to improve him, same as me. Both of us only pointed out ways to help him. And did he ever so much as remember our anniversary? Seemed to me he made a point of forgetting it—like he wanted to forget it. Even when I would call his office and tell that smart aleck blonde stenographer to remind him—did she? Hmph! And my birthday? Judge, so help me, just because once I said he wasn't getting any younger, that he looked 10 years older than he was and not only that, but crabby, he would never let me mention a birthday. Even my own. And everybody says I have aged before my time, worrying about him."

"Look at me, Judge—talk about dishpan hands, talk about good grooming, make myself look nice. It's from all this hard work keeping the house immaculate. (And I do mean immaculate, your Honor. Why I even sterilize the door knobs every day just so those dreadful germs won't affect my health. . . which I might add, is none too good. Headaches, backaches from all this heavy housework, high blood pressure just from worrying about him.)"



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FEEDS 3 WAYS: ROOTS, STEMS, BLADES. Armour Fertilizer Works, Winona, Minnesota.

Boys Decide to Go Back to Short Pants

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP)—Boys will be boys and yesterday 20 of them who attend Portsmouth's Wilson High decided it was time for a change.

So they showed up for classes wearing Bermuda shorts.

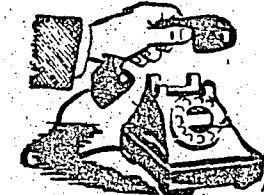
But Principal Robert Sweeney, a traditionalist, thought things had changed a bit too much. He ordered the boys to march right back home and put their pants on. They did, too.

The value of the U. S. corn crop exceeds that of the production of all silver, gold, coal and iron mines in the country, says the National Geographic Society.

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THE WINONA DAILY NEWS

Envoy Says Another Korea Attack Indicated

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Another attack in Korea is indicated by a Communist military buildup in North Korea, the Korean ambassador says.

"The Communists are preparing another attack," Dr. You Chan Yang said here while en route from San Antonio to Washington.

"The Reds in the North have built up over 40 airfields and underground hangars and brought in 500 planes, including 425 jets," he stated.

Garden Path Seems To Lead to Freedom

ST. PAUL (AP)—State institutions broke even Friday on inmates leaving confinement and returning both incidentally while gardening.

Wilbur L. McCullom was working on some vegetables outside the walls in the morning when he fled St. Cloud Reformatory. Guards found him several hours later in a swamp three miles east of the place.

But about the time McCullom was returned, Shakopee Women's Reformatory reported Lois Town-

Truck Kills Woman Trying to Aid Dog

LLANO, Tex. (AP)—State police said here that Miss Eunice Maud Gray, 70, was struck and killed by a truck as she sought to give a stray dog a drink of water.

She stepped from an automobile of a woman friend, police said, and crossed the road to the dog. As she reached the animal, the truck hit her. Officers said the accident was unavoidable.

send, 31, Minneapolis, was missing following a Friday afternoon garden detail.

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1 QT. SAUCE PAN

Use it for fruit, vegetable, sauce. Takes place of a double boiler.

3 QT. VEGETABLE PAN

Ideal for spinach, broccoli, cauliflower, small beans, chili, soups.

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Best size for vegetable, puddings and other favorites.

12 PIECES

5 qt. DUTCH OVEN ROASTER • DEEP FLAVO-SEAL COVER (also fits skillet) • 3 qt. VEGETABLE PAN • FLAVO-SEAL COVER • 1 qt. SAUCE PAN • FLAVO-SEAL COVER • 10" SKILLET TOP • 10" SKILLET BOTTOM • FRENCH FRYER INSET (fits 3 qt. sauce pan) • plus GIFT CASSEROLE PAN.

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Alaska, Hawaii Statehood Bills Before House

WASHINGTON (AP)—For the first time in the long fight over statehood, the House today gets to vote whether it will consider a bill to admit both Alaska and Hawaii as states.

Before voting on statehood itself, the House must decide first whether to consider the bill under rules limiting debate and barring amendments. You could get an argument either way as to the outcome.

Unofficial reports—by statehood supporters—say membership polls by House Democratic and Republican organizations indicate a majority will support the combined bill if it comes to a vote. But they concede it will be close.

As a result, the big fight is likely to come today with opponents seeking to block the bill's consideration. Such a move could draw support not only from those opposed to admitting either territory, but also from supporters who disapprove the no-amendment procedure under which the rules committee approved bringing the bill to the floor.

Should statehood supporters successfully pass this hurdle, the bill itself would come up for seven hours debate. A final vote would come tomorrow.

Although the House has never rejected an Alaska or Hawaii bill when it has had a chance to vote on either singly, the present combination offers several new complications.

Marigold's Big Secret Becoming Known

Yes, "There's something new at Marigold," but the secret isn't going to last much longer.

Now entering the second week of this guessing game between you readers and the Marigold Dairy, we can report that Marigold is using up all their present ice cream packages as fast and furiously as they can.

Why? Well, as one grocer put it, it seemed to him that Marigold was going to have an entirely new design . . . maybe new for both the cartons and the ice cream inside. He said he didn't have any particular secret tip, but he reasoned that the teaser advertising Marigold has been doing relates to new packages and perhaps new flavors and other new things.

Yes, the wall of secrecy is beginning to break and perhaps soon we'll have the complete story on this Marigold secret.

Misguided Missiles

by Chon Day



Rushford Incumbents Encounter Opposition

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special)—The annual school election for Independent Consolidated School District 16, Fillmore County, will be held at the school auditorium May 17 from 6 to 10 p.m.

Two vacancies to the board are to be filled. Incumbents who have filed for re-election are Roy Stephens and Robert Betz. New candidates are Norman Berg and Robert Highum.

A mountain lion cub may be about the size of a house cat but have feet two inches wide.

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No. 2 Furnace Oil . . . 14.5¢ gal.

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Rural Schools to Make Tour Wednesday

Winona County District 77 (Bush) and 1 (Whitlock) schools will tour Winona Wednesday.

They'll visit City Hall and Radio Station KWNW in the morning, will have a picnic at Lake Park at noon and will visit The Daily News and the J. R. Watkins Co. in the afternoon.

Mrs. Malcolm Hobbs is teacher at Whitlock and Mrs. Alpha Marx at Bush. Parents will accompany the 40 children.

Bank Director Confers With Japanese Officials

TOKYO (AP)—Egbert de Vries, director of the agricultural division of the World Bank, arrived today for conferences with Japanese officials.

The government wants a loan for development of the Kiso River irrigation area.

Comets have been called "the nearest thing to nothing that anything can be and still be something," says the National Geographic Society.

Four File for Two Lanesboro Board Posts

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special)—Filings for two vacancies on the Lanesboro Independent School District Board of Education closed Thursday with four filings, including Marty Sorom, incumbent, Virgil Bothun, Donald Ward and Dr. L. E. Kacher.

Election will be May 17.

Vietnamese Premier Warns Of Colonialism

By JOHN R. DERRICK

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Warning that the Vietnamese people would tolerate no revival of colonialism, Premier Ngo Dinh Diem urged the Western Big Three last night to spurn Chief of State Bao Dai's latest efforts to retain power.

In a broadcast addressed to the free world, but aimed specifically at the Western foreign ministers meeting in Paris, Diem declared Viet Nam's future government would be decided only by Democratic means through elections.

A spokesman said Diem referred to Bao Dai's reported plan to obtain big power sanction for his return to Viet Nam as a constitutional monarch. The plan was said to include an appointed high council and an assembly of Vietnamese notables to which both the chief of state and premier would surrender their powers. It would ignore Diem's project for an elected assembly.

Before announcing a new provisional government, Diem is awaiting results of talks on Indochina crisis between Secretary of State Dulles, French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay and British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan. The ministers, who are meeting in Paris, are reported to have disagreed on several phases of the Vietnamese issue, with Dulles reportedly still backing Diem against Bao Dai.

Diem said the anti-Bao Dai decisions of the two national congresses which met here last week would be accepted by the Vietnamese people. The congresses called for election of an assembly which would hold the supreme authority of the chief of state has exercised since 1949.

Even as he spoke, remnants of armed opposition to his leadership yielded.

Butler Says Adlai Must Work for Nomination

KANSAS CITY (AP)—National Democratic Chairman Paul Butler says if Adlai Stevenson wants the Presidential nomination at the 1956 Democratic convention "he is going to have to declare himself a candidate and be active in his campaign for it."

Butler, who was here to attend a birthday dinner for former President Truman last night, made his comment in an interview after being asked if he thought Stevenson would be a nominee again.

He said the 1956 convention will not draft a candidate as it drafted Stevenson in 1952.

If man stopped tending corn, scientists believe it would vanish from the earth.

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Complex Fight Behind Slash In U.S. Tariff

By STERLING F. GREEN
(First of a Series)

PADEN CITY, W. Va. (AP)—The vital, complex fight over the nation's tariff laws gets down to bread and butter terms in two different kinds of signs you see along the Ohio River these days.

Along the river highway outside of Padon City, there's a sign advertising 80,000 square feet of factory space for sale or lease. This is the epitaph of a 40-year-old glass company which gave up four years ago because of low-wage Japanese competition in table glassware.

About 450 of the town's 2,500 people lost their jobs. Farther west around the southern bulge of Ohio, until you reach Evansville, Ind. Here, you see help wanted signs. Here, the town is booming particularly because of foreign trade.

The two kinds of signs reflect many of the grass roots stakes in the fight just now ending in Washington. Last week, the Senate passed the bill empowering President Eisenhower to cut U.S. tariffs to spur world commerce.

This week the Senate and House try to agree in conference on a final bill. Behind these last efforts stretches a long complicated debate involving basic dilemmas such as these:

How to Solve Problem?

If friendly foreign nations are to improve their economies and thus become less vulnerable to Communism, they will have to sell more. But if they sell more here, some U.S. industries will sell less. How do you protect or help those industries?

In a generally healthy national economy, some "sick" U.S. industries have been made sicker by foreign competition. How, if you reduce tariffs further, do you avoid making the illness fatal?

If we're going to sell more abroad, foreigners will have to get the purchasing power by selling more here. But while various surveys show that the American economy is helped more by increased foreign buying here than it is hurt by foreign selling here, that still doesn't make the wounded minority feel any better. What can be done for them?

These are the broad outlines of the problem. To understand it in human terms, let's return to the signs along the Ohio River.

In Padon City, the sign for the defunct glass works is symptomatic of the troubles plaguing many of the glassware and pottery factories in this northernmost corner of West Virginia. Some have shut down completely. Others are working part-time. Unemployment has been running from 8 to 14 per cent in this part of the state.

Rep. Robert H. Mollohan (D), who represents the area and voted against the administration bill authorizing a gradual, three-year lowering of tariffs, says the bill could mean that glass and pottery will be "practically wiped out as a domestic industry."

Pottery 'Survivor'

Next to the dark glass works is the Baden City Pottery Co., the town's sole surviving employer of any importance. "Before Japan," as they put it here, the pottery firm employed 850 men and women. Now it employs 475, two or three days a week.

M. C. Sondles, president of the firm, held up a plate, saying: "Pretend this represents one dollar of production cost. This third is materials, the other two-thirds is labor cost. Out of our cost-dollar, 66 2/3 cents is labor. In Japan labor would amount to less than seven cents."

"So if they paid exactly what we do for materials, it costs them 40 cents to make what costs us a dollar."

What became of the glass workers and laid-off pottery employees? "A few of them got jobs in the new chemical plants up and down the river," Sondles said, "but most of the people learned their trade here and grew up in the business. They were too old to move."

Laid-off Workers

In town, the tradespeople report that the laid-off workers draw unemployment compensation while it lasts. The younger ones take work elsewhere and move. A gasoline truck driver, who supplies the chain of river communities, said: "The older people have to decide: Should they sell their house, when the market is down, and take a chance on moving somewhere else and learning another trade? Industry doesn't want older people now. So most of them stay on here, getting two or three days work a week at the pottery when they can get it."

The U.S. Pottery Assn. once had 43 members. Now it has 21, of which 23 make earthenware, the rest, china. The 23 earned a total of \$4,150,000 in 1947. Last year, largely because of foreign competition, they had a combined loss of \$1,100,000.

This was reported by Joseph M. Wells, secretary-treasurer of the Homer Laughlin Co., at Newell, one of the world's largest producers of fine table earthenware. His own firm, he said, once employed 2,800; now it is "25 to 30 per cent down in production and jobs, and about 80 per cent in earnings."

(Next: Industrial Fever Chart.)

BREMEN BEEHIVES

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special)—When the Bremen Bees 4-H Club met at the Bremen School last Monday evening, Dr. Kaatz gave a health demonstration. Lunch was served by James DeFrang and Dennis Tesmer.

Police Probe Shooting Of 2 at Racine Tavern

RACINE, Wis. (AP)—Police today continued efforts to unravel circumstances surrounding the wounding of two men early Sunday in a tavern here.

Listed as in satisfactory condition at a hospital was Emmott Lyell, 41, who was shot in the chest by a bullet which moved downward and cracked his pelvis.

Nelson Nunn, 39, was treated for a fractured arm.

Police said it was not known who fired the shots in a washroom at the Charles Margosian tavern.

Khrushchev Salutes Allied Role in War

MOSCOW (AP)—Communist party chief Nikita S. Khrushchev toasted the Western Allies' role in defeating Hitler at a V-E-Day celebration yesterday. But other high Soviet officials marked the 10th anniversary of Nazi capitulation by blasting the West for rearming the Germans.

Khrushchev saluted Russia's wartime allies at a party given by the East German embassy and stressed the Soviet government's desire for good relations with all countries.

Earlier in Moscow's Bolshoi theater, Deputy Defense Minister Ivan S. Konev denounced the Paris rearmament agreements.

In East Berlin, the conqueror of the former Reich capital, Marshal Georgi Zhukov, defense minister of the Soviet Union, urged West German workers to thwart the Paris pacts bringing their country into NATO.

On the other side of the Iron Curtain, the Western Allies celebrated the V-E anniversary with speeches and parades.

Thief Who Robbed Cabbie Was No Lady

CHICAGO (AP)—The woman who robbed cab driver Joseph Rizzo yesterday was no lady.

Cruising detectives shortly after the robbery came upon what appeared to be a woman removing her clothes in an alley. Beneath a wig and pert straw bonnet they found Joseph Ross, 42.

Rizzo said Ross was the "woman" who robbed him of \$19. Ross denied it, but was held for questioning.

PEPIN CO. TEACHERS

ARKANSAS, Wis. (Special)—Mrs. William Kees, Durand St. 3, will teach in the Sunnyside building of the enlarged Porcupine-Sunnyside School District. Miss Carrie Thompson will teach in the Porcupine building.

'Mom' Special Guest When 'Son' Preaches

DETROIT (AP)—Mrs. Clarinda C. Mason, 58, of Los Angeles, was a special guest at the Mother's Day service in the Missionary Baptist Church in suburban Farmington yesterday.

Proudly she heard the Rev. Roy Johnson preach the sermon.

Roy became one of "Mom" Mason's "adopted sons" 11 years ago when she was working in service clubs in Los Angeles. He was a seaman trained for gunnery duty on convoy escorts.

Addition to Canadian Embassy Being Built

TOKYO (AP)—Canadian Ambassador T. C. Davis today turned the first spadeful of dirt as work began for an addition to the Canadian embassy.

SLEEP BETTER . . .

**DRINK
3 Glasses
Rochester Dairy
Milk
Every Day!**

You never outgrow your need for Milk!

Available:
At Your Door!
At Your Store!

**FEED YOUR FAMILY BETTER
FOR LESS WITH . . .**

**RED OWL INSURED
U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE BEEF
ROUND
Steaks
69¢
RED OWL INSURED BEEF SHORT
RIBS - - - 1 Lb. 15¢
(U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice)**

★ PLUS
MANY OTHER BIG MEAT VALUES!

**POLAR BRAND FRESH FROZEN
Strawberries 5 10-Oz. Pkgs. \$1**

**FARMDALE — VANILLA, CHOCOLATE, STRAWBERRY OR BUTTER BRICKLE
ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. 75¢**

**HARVEST QUEEN — ENRICHED, SLICED
WHITE BREAD 1 1/2-Lb. Loaf 19¢**

**FRESH, CREAMERY
BUTTER Pure, Fine Flavored! Lb. 59¢**

**HURRY! HURRY!
HERE'S YOUR LAST CHANCE
TO GET THE
DIXIE DOGWOOD
CHINAWARE**

This Week We Are Offering
**Your Choice of
Any Dish Free**
with each \$7.00 Purchase.
Start Yours Now!

**SPECIAL PACK
TREND 2 Lb. Pkgs. 39¢
LIQUID DETERGENT
TREND 2 12-Oz. Cans 59¢
HOUSEHOLD DISINFECTANT
PUREX BLEACH Gal. 49¢
TOASTED WHEAT
Sunland 2 6-Oz. Pkgs. 27¢**

**Sunkist Lemons
Doz. 49¢
CUKES
Long Green Slicers
3 for 25¢**

RED OWL

"Hey, Jane, the Martha Logan cooking school's in town. Let's go!"

"Sure thing! They're giving away a GE Electric Range. I want to win it!"

FREE!

Swift & Company's Famed
MARTHA LOGAN COOKING SCHOOL

DATE: Thursday, May 12th
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
PLACE: Winona Senior High School
Auditorium
YOUR HOST: Winona Food Dealers

GET YOUR FREE TICKET AT YOUR FAVORITE FOOD STORE!

LEAN, BONELESS, BOSTON BUTT

Pork Roast Lb. 35¢

FIRST CUT

Pork Chops Lb. 39¢

BRAUNSCHWEIGER Lb. 33¢

HAPPY VALE

DICED BEETS 12 No. 303 Cans 99¢

BONNELLE'S PREPARED

SPAGHETTI 12 15-Oz. Cans 99¢

Plus Free Gift House Stamps

your NATIONAL FOOD STORES Tea Co.

Wisconsin Salk Vaccinations to Be Postponed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Salk polio vaccinations in Wisconsin will be postponed in line with a federal recommendation. Dr. Carl Neupert, the state health officer, said Sunday shortly after Surgeon General Leonard Scheele ordered a double check of the vaccines all over the nation.

Inoculations had been scheduled to start in some Wisconsin areas today and Tuesday but Dr. Neupert said he expected county and local health officials to postpone their plans.

Dr. Neupert participated in a four-state telephone conference with health officials of nearby states while Dr. Harold Granning, medical director of the Chicago regional health district, explained the federal action.

After meeting with his staff Dr. Neupert called or wired recommendations to the eight district health offices in Wisconsin. The eight offices already had received enough vaccine to administer the first two shots for first and second grade school children under the program sponsored by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Dr. Neupert said none of the Wisconsin vaccine will be returned but quantities of each batch are retained by the manufacturers—in Wisconsin's case by Parke Davis Co.—and these control quantities will be reappraised. The results will be forwarded to Wisconsin. Each bottle of vaccine has a batch number, Dr. Neupert said, and the reappraisal will be done by batches. He said he anticipated a delay of one or two weeks in local vaccination programs in Wisconsin.

Milwaukee, most of its suburbs, Wausau and Wisconsin had postponed inoculations before the state and federal announcements. The Rhinelander district health office was ready to begin vaccinations this week.

Oneida County nurse Mrs. Mary Ketter Sunday cancelled vaccinations of 500 county children scheduled to start Tuesday at Rhinelander. Wednesday at Three Lakes and Thursday at Minocqua.

Dr. Roy Miller Teaching at Tokyo

Dr. Roy Andrew Miller, Winona, an expert in oriental languages, now is in Tokyo to join the faculty of the International Christian University, near here, where he will teach three years as assistant professor of English and linguistics.

Prior to his appointment at ICU, he was lecturer in Japanese at the University of California, Berkeley. Dr. Miller's mother, Mrs. Andrew Miller, lives at 474 E. King St., Winona.

He graduated from Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, with a bachelor of arts degree in Greek and Latin.

From July 1943 to December 1946 he served in the U. S. Navy as a Japanese language and intelligence officer. Before he was commissioned, he studied at the U. S. Naval School of Oriental Languages at Boulder, Colo., and Stillwater, Okla. Immediately after his discharge from service, he joined the Central Intelligence Agency in Washington, D. C., where he was employed from December 1946 to September 1948.

In 1950 and 1953 respectively, Dr. Miller received his master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from the Department of Chinese and Japanese, Faculty of Philosophy, Columbia University.

During the same period he was named senior fellow of the American Council on Learned Societies, studying linguistics, advanced Chinese, Thai and Sanskrit, and research assistant, Institute of East Asiatic Studies, University of California.

He also was awarded a research fellowship by the Board on Overseas Training and Research, Ford Foundation, New York, for studies in Tibetan and Central Asiatic cultural history. He studied under the grant at the University of California, and, in 1953-1954, carried out field work on spoken Tibetan in the north of India, and, a year later, research in Tibetan and linguistics at Kyoto University, Kyoto, Japan.

Dr. Miller has written many papers on orientological and linguistic subjects, among them in the "Journal of the American Oriental Society," "Harvard Journal of Asiatic Studies," "Orbis," "Toung-pao" and "Language."

Although tentacles found in a whale's stomach indicate that octopuses can be 110 feet across with tentacles extended, the largest on record caught by man was 26 feet across the weighed 110 pounds.



Calling Dr. Troubleshot!

We're the doctor you need when your radio and TV set has the heaves or the hiccups. We have the remedy for all kinds of radio trouble, and we specialize in curing noisy tubes. When your set has a release, don't try home-made remedies. Just put in 45¢ emergency call for us—M. D. (Mighty Dependable)—that's us!

Your Admiral-Ehmann Dealer
DON F. EHMANN
—TV SERVICE—
702 West Fifth St. Phone 6003



A Trempealeau Teen-ager was hospitalized and the driver of the car at the right charged with drunken driving after these cars collided

near Centerville on Highway 35 early Saturday morning. The car at the right hit the rear of the other car. (Daily News photo)

Winonan Charged After Accident At Centerville

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—A 23-year-old Winona man today entered a plea of not guilty to drunken driving charges stemming from a two-car accident near Centerville early Saturday morning.

Richard V. Hermanson, 377 E. 2nd St., was released on \$125 bond and trial of the case was set for 1:30 p.m. May 23 by Justice of the Peace P. M. Paulson.

Hermanson was arrested following the accident by Trempealeau County Traffic Officer Maurice Scow. He was driving east on Highway 35 when his car collided with the rear of a vehicle driven by Ivan Whillock, Trempealeau, carrying five other Trempealeau teen-agers who were returning from a talent night show at Etrick.

One of the passengers in Whillock's car, William Fiedler, 19, was taken to the St. Francis Hospital, La Crosse, for treatment of a head injury. He was still hospitalized today and the hospital reported his condition as "fairly good." The other occupants of the car were treated by a Galesville physician and released.

The accident occurred shortly after 1 a.m. Saturday. The Trempealeau teen-agers had stopped at a cafe near the Acorn Ballroom. They had driven onto the highway and were driving eastward in the right lane.

Whillock's 1947 model car was struck from the rear by the 1950 model Hermanson car, pushing it into the ditch where it rolled over onto its top. Both cars were extensively damaged.

Passengers in the Whillock car were: Mary Ebersold, Ann Schuh, James Biedler, Richard Andriesen and Fiedler.

Ex-Convict Shot Trying to Rob Green Bay Office

GREEN BAY (P)—A recently-discharged reformatory inmate was shot and wounded Sunday night by a police officer who surprised him as he apparently attempted to burglarize an insurance office.

The victim, in a critical condition at St. Vincent's Hospital, was identified by police as Hans Christiansen Jr., 24, Milwaukee, who had been living here since his release from the state reformatory three weeks ago.

Patrolman Clarence Van Straten, 28, of the Green Bay police entered the Murphy Insurance Co. office in downtown Green Bay when he found a rear door broken. Christiansen was hiding in a broom closet and lunged at the officer, striking him on the head with a flashlight. Van Straten said he had his gun drawn and fired two shots. The first shot missed but the second struck Christiansen.

After the shooting, Van Straten went to a nearby phone. Christiansen collapsed on the street.

Veteran Attorney At New Ulm Dead

NEW ULM, Minn. (P)—Funeral services will be held here Wednesday for Henry N. Somsen, veteran attorney who practiced law in New Ulm for 61 years. Somsen, 79, died Sunday.

The services will be held in St. Peter's Episcopal Church at 2 p.m. Somsen was a brother of the late Stephen Somsen, who was an attorney in Winona and served on the State Teachers College Board. It is for him that Somsen Hall is named. Stephen died in 1936.

Scientists have only recently learned to make rubber that is a duplicate of nature's product.

See EDSTROM'S



Show on KROC Channel 10
Mondays 8:30 p.m.

Two Girls Lead Harmony Seniors



Shirley Geraldine

HARMONY, Minn. — Shirley Klingsheim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Klingsheim, and Geraldine Roche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Roche, have been named valedictorian and salutatorian of the 1955 graduating class at Harmony High School.

They complete four years with 98 and 94 averages respectively.

Other seniors who have maintained an average of 90 or above for four years are Leone Kerr, David Klomp, Sylbert Kunkat, Ann Lyndahl and Colleen Stork.

Shirley, currently co-editor of the school annual has participated in band, chorus, ensembles, declamation, junior and senior class play casts and student government, serving on the student council and as a class officer.

Recently elected to the National Honor Society, she will attend college in the fall.

Geraldine, editor of the school newspaper and president of the student council, has been active in

band, chorus, declamation and dramatics, as a member of both the junior and senior class play casts. She was a representative to Girls State during her junior year, is a member of the National Honor Society and will attend college in the fall.

2 Rochester Disputes Settled

ROCHESTER, Minn. (P)—Two building trades unions settled disputes today when they accepted new contracts calling for wage increases.

The AFL painters union signed a one-year contract calling for a 10 cents an hour increase. This will bring the rate to \$2.40 an hour.

AFL electricians signed a two-year contract providing for an 8 cents an hour increase as of May 1, six cents more on Jan. 1, 1956, and six cents more on Sept. 1, 1956. They now are paid \$2.70 an hour.

Meetings of three other construction workers unions — laborers, carpenters and drivers — are scheduled Tuesday to consider a proposed two-year contract providing a 10 cents an hour increase now and five cents more a year from now. Union officials said the proposal would be submitted to members without recommendation.

Union bus drivers are scheduled to meet tonight to consider what steps to take. They have asked that their work week be cut from 54 to 48 hours, without loss of pay. The bus company has said it is losing money and cannot meet the request.

Television Schedules

Channel 4—WCCO Channel 5—KSTP Channel 8—WKBH 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	7:15 a. m.	11—Skipper Daryl
4—Cedric Adams News	7:30 a. m.	4—Doug Edwards News
5—News Picture	7:45 a. m.	5—Dinah Shore
6—Preview	8:00 a. m.	6—Today—Garraway
7—Farm Digest	8:15 a. m.	7—Old Time Laff Riots
8—Sports Report	8:30 a. m.	8—Captain 11
9—Crusader Rabbit	8:45 a. m.	9—Superman
10—Weather	9:00 a. m.	10—Jo Stafford Show
11—Music and News	9:15 a. m.	11—News Caravan
12—Sports By Lines	9:30 a. m.	12—Weather Show
1—You Should Know	9:45 a. m.	1—Captain 11
2—Tomorrow's Headlines	10:00 a. m.	2—Cedric Adams News
3—Miss Weather Vane	10:15 a. m.	3—News Picture
4—Weather	10:30 a. m.	4—Program Previews
5—John Daily News	10:45 a. m.	5—Farm Digest
6—Arthur Godfrey	11:00 a. m.	6—Sports Report
7—Today's Headlines	11:15 a. m.	7—Crusader Rabbit
8—Miss Weather Vane	11:30 a. m.	8—Weather
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10—John Daily News	12:00 p. m.	10—Captain 11
11—Arthur Godfrey	12:15 p. m.	11—Cedric Adams News
12—Today's Headlines	12:30 p. m.	12—News Picture
1—You Should Know	12:45 p. m.	1—Program Previews
2—Tomorrow's Headlines	1:00 p. m.	2—Farm Digest
3—Miss Weather Vane	1:15 p. m.	3—Sports Report
4—Weather	1:30 p. m.	4—Crusader Rabbit
5—John Daily News	1:45 p. m.	5—Weather
6—Arthur Godfrey	2:00 p. m.	6—Weather
7—Today's Headlines	2:15 p. m.	7—John Daily News
8—Miss Weather Vane	2:30 p. m.	8—Cedric Adams News
9—Weather	2:45 p. m.	9—News Picture
10—John Daily News	3:00 p. m.	10—Program Previews
11—Arthur Godfrey	3:15 p. m.	11—Sports Report
12—Today's Headlines	3:30 p. m.	12—Crusader Rabbit
1—You Should Know	3:45 p. m.	1—Weather
2—Tomorrow's Headlines	4:00 p. m.	2—Cedric Adams News
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9—Weather	5:45 p. m.	9—John Daily News
10—John Daily News	6:00 p. m.	10—Cedric Adams News
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12—Today's Headlines	6:30 p. m.	12—Program Previews
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An Orchid For Grandmother—for the oldest grandmother at the traditional Grandmothers' Breakfast, is pinned on Mrs. Emma Midler, Utica, 88, by Mrs. Adolph Bremer, commentator at the fashion show which followed the breakfast

and program. Looking on is Charles A. Choate, vice-president of H. Choate & Co., who interviewed the grandmothers, and awarded Mrs. Midler the customary kiss bestowed by the master of ceremonies. (Daily News photo)



A Gown, From The Period when Winona boasted a population of 3,000, in iridescent coin-dotted damask worn over a huge hoop and with plumed bonnet and tiered cape of black Battenburg lace, is modeled by Mrs. Fred Ramer at the left above, who is admiring a modern granddaughter's swim suit of elasticized satin in aqua. Or perhaps the other way about, Patty Stein is admiring a bridal gown of fine lace with rows of net ruffles in apron effect mounting to a bustle effect in back, worn by Miss Kay Sheridan at the right. (Daily News photo)

Grandmothers' Breakfast Traditions Unbroken for Eighth Annual Event

By MAY MURRAY

Traditions were unbroken at the eighth annual Grandmothers' Breakfast at the Oaks Saturday morning, gay skirts and gay fashions, both unbeatable, served up a full complement of grandmothers with a jovial grandfather as master of ceremonies.

As Charles A. Choate, vice president of H. Choate & Co., the firm which sponsors the breakfast each year, in his capacity of emcee pointed out, tornadoes could be predicted but when someone in charge up above discovered Grandmothers' Breakfast was scheduled, they immediately changed the weather menu to the customary blue skies and sunshine.

Grandmother of the Day proved to be Mrs. Emma Midler, Utica, who at 88, was the oldest grandmother present. An orchid and the traditional kiss from the emcee singled her out. Mrs. Midler has three children, nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Other grandmothers interviewed included Mrs. Anthony Tlougan, 80, 215 W. Howard St., who had the most grandchildren, 62 and who tied with Mrs. Rose Springer, 50, 78 Stone St., for the most children, each having 15. Mrs. Marie Boerboom, Ghent, Minn., had the second largest number of grandchildren, 57. Mrs. Tlougan has 124 descendants.

Newest Grandmother

The title of the grandmother with the most great-great-grandchildren went to Mrs. Mary Gliszinski, 505 E. Mark St., with five. Mrs. William Kelberer, 173 E. King St., has three grandchildren in Beirut, Lebanon, and three in Panama City. One was born in Dahrom, Arabia, and one in Kirkuk, Iraq.

The most recent grandmother present was Mrs. Thomas Wiley, whose first grandchild was born the fifth day of the fifth month of this year at 5:50 a.m. Mrs. Lyle Urban, 1055 1/2 W. Broadway, at 87, was the youngest grandmother with one child and one grandchild.

Other grandmothers introduced included Mrs. Mary Verdict, Minnesota City; Mrs. Lewis Burt Sr., Mrs. Lucinda Seals, Mrs. G. S. Failing, Mrs. Anna Sampson, 87; Mrs. Pearl Robertson, Mrs. C. D. Teare and Mrs. C. A. Choate who also received a traditional kiss from the master of ceremonies.

Greetings were sent to Mrs. David Wood, 91, and Mrs. Mary Tucker, 93, who were unable to be present this year. Mrs. Nettie Shannon, mother of Brother L. Robert, and Mrs. Katherine Harney, Lake City, 87, who traveled around the world by plane last year, were among the special guests.

Attendance prizes for non-grandmothers went to Mrs. John Reinarts and Mrs. Nicholas Steinmetz. After welcoming the grandmothers and others present, Mr. Choate introduced his brother, Hannibal Choate, president of the store.

An innovation this year was the special tribute paid to teachers who join with parents in directing "grandchildren." Honored this year at the breakfast in what is to be another tradition connected with the event, were four, Miss Ella Beyerstedt, Miss Harriet Regan, Miss Helen Pritchard and Miss Annie Rowe.

Yesteryear opened the fashion show according to tradition. Because models no longer come in yesteryear's sizes, a handmade white satin wedding dress worn by Miss Mary Elizabeth Osborn, Southbury, Conn., when she became the bride of Capt. Leman Dunning in 1799, could not be modeled.

However, it will be on display in the dress department of H. Choate & Co. Miss Osborn's father, Shadrach Osborn, was an officer in the Revolutionary Army, serving under George Washington, and was a personal friend of the general, and Miss Osborn was Mrs. Teare's great-great-grandmother.

However a gown of iridescent damask, dotted in blue, and worn over an enormous hoop, dated back to the period when Winona's population was but an eighth of to-

day's. Mrs. Fred Ramer modeled the gown worn with a tiered shoulder cape of black Battenburg lace and plumed bonnet.

Mrs. Wilbur Helzer in flowered silk of a similar period trimmed with insets of ruffled lace, wore a black bonnet with feather and flowers and Miss Pauline Phillips appeared in a gay mauve-pink plaid and purple velvet, plumed bonnet.

Wedding Gown

Climaxing this bit of bygone days was the wedding gown of fine white lace with ruchings of net brought up in apron fashion in back to form a bustle, Miss Kay Sheridan modeling.

A wealth of cottons spiced with linen and nylon and sparked by the commentator, Mrs. Adolph Bremer, were offered for spring and summer wear. Like frothing bubbles, the many full-skirted cottons with simple bodices, no sleeves, cap sleeves or baby puffed sleeves, ties at the shoulder and necklines generally higher in front but dropping in back or shoulder-wide, or for change colored briefly dominated the fashion parade.

They came in a myriad of prints, inculcating heart patterns, signature of Lantz fashions, others with flowers, stripes or checks, in fact the tiny gingham checks of school day periods, and in a wide gamut of pastel colors.

One in deeper shades borrowed from the spice shelf, had a lace edging of hearts. Many separates were paraded including a plaid skirt of stripes in lettuce green and pale pink teamed with a pink cotton satin blouse, and another in rich violet indistinguishable from silk with tiny white buttons at neckline repeated on the series of points at the waistline.

A penline print was used in another of these full-skirted frocks, blurred blue in a more subtle flared frock, and brown and black were combined in two other patterns.

Blue linen fashioned a fitted coat over a silk shantung print in lighter blue touched with red on neutral. Paler blue made both a sheath dress and a straight coat in another ensemble, black pique was worked in princess style in a late day dress with inset godets to widen its skirt and black cotton fashioned another similar dress with lattice work of the material marking the sleeve edge.

Dad's shirt was used as a model for the jacket of a dark checked gingham sheath, jersey appeared in a vivid blue elasticized waistband in a sheath with polka dot scarf drawn through self-bands to make a jutting collar.

A surf green summer suit and a criss-cross cord suit with box jacket, provided for more tailored moments.

A brilliant candy pink suit with cuffed neckline and a shirred waist with scattered with red cherries and with matching terry cloth jacket, banded in the cherry-printed satin, made the adult swim picture while balloon-dotted, shirred suit in pink and navy, pink with rumba ruffles and aqua, were the choices for the small fry who go swimming.

Sports Scene

The younger model's nylon frocks with lace, ruffles, demure collars, lowered waistline and hem flounces in pinks, aqua, turquoise provided for play and party wear. The sports scene for the older



Black Chiffon Joins With Taffeta to make a striking cocktail dress with white lace and pearls in sideways sweep at the far left in the above glimpse of fashions at the H. Choate & Co.'s Grandmothers' Breakfast at the Oaks Saturday morning.

Other models, left to right include Miss Pauline Phillips in a gay red plaid skirt and old-world blouse with embroidered ruffles alternating with narrow bands of colored embroidery on its sleeves and a ruffle of the embroidery on its wide neckline; Miss Judy Hartert in a boldly striped T-shirt touched with the same bright

tangerine as is used for the Bermuda shorts;

Mrs. Everett Edstrom in a fitted coat of blue linen over a silk shantung print with pattern in paler blue touched with red, the red repeated on the rose barely caught at the edge of the brimmed hat; Miss Ruth Jordan in a lime sherbert green sheath with polka dot scarf drawn through bands at the neckline, and matched to polka dot gloves; Mrs. Wilbur Helzer in an iridescent organza draped sheath with bustle bow, and Miss Jone Starr in separates of rosy red and pink, each forming a sawtooth applique pattern on the other. (Daily News photo)

Mike Herricks Wed 50 Years

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Michael Herrick, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary May 1. The day began for the couple with their family joining them at a Mass celebrated in their honor at 8 a.m. in the Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church by the Rev. Cyril J. Smetana. A dinner was served at noon at the Arcadia Golf Clubhouse for the immediate family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herrick, the latter formerly Rose Brom, were married at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Pine Creek, Feb. 28, 1905. They farmed for several years and then moved to Arcadia which has been their home since.

The couple has six children, Mrs. Matthew (Amy) Strupp and Jerome, Kenosha; Mrs. Peter (Betty) Metlach, Gile, and Mrs. Ferdinand (Dorothy) Theisen, and Mrs. Gregory (Luana) Pehler, Arcadia, and 24 grandchildren.

Eggs provide more than 2 percent of the sales in the average food market.

Buffalo County Normal to Give 'Rip Van Winkle'

ALMA, Wis. — Students of the Buffalo County Normal School, Alma, will present the operetta "Rip Van Winkle" Tuesday in the Alma High School auditorium. Children in the normal school demonstration room are also joining in the presentation.

A matinee will be given at 1:30 p.m. for the teachers and school children of Buffalo County.

The cast includes Rip Van Winkle, played by Dean Newhouser; Dame Van Winkle, Diana Sohrweide; Judith, Corrine Janett; Young Rip, Ardell Hanson; Judith 20 years later, Janice Pronchinski; Young Rip 20 years later, Maynard Olson;

Hendrick Hudson, Dale Ebersold; Derriek Van Bummel, Richard J. Sesselski; Nicholas Veeder, Norman Hunter; Wolf (Rip's dog), Gary Holtzmann; Gnomes, children of grades 3 to 6; Indians, grades 1 and 2; Village Children, entire model room, and chorus, Normal students.

Gay Nineties Revue to Be Given by Juniors

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — An evening of novelty entertainment, "Cabbages and Kings," will be presented by the junior class of Whitehall High School in the city hall Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m.

A Gay Nineties revue written and directed by William Dahl, vocal instructor at Whitehall High School, includes five acts. There are 60 in the cast.

In the "By the Sea" scene, cast members are Ruth Thorson, Phyllis Mason, Armella Knutson, Marlys Torud, Susanne Garthus, Carolyn Skovbroten, Barbara Holstad, Gudrun Staff, Merlyn Klebig, Ardell Jacobson, Thomas Breska, James Hughes, Grant Anderson, Patricia Sosalla, Yvonne Amundson, Mary Jane Hanson and Margaret Nelson.

"Up in Central Park," second scene, will have the following cast: Ervin Herness, Phillip Schansberg, Roger Lyngen, Everett Olson, Gilbert Nelson, Thomas Breska, Gene Edmundson, Marian Pederson, Ronald Spangberg, Roland Marsolek, Mary Jane Hanson, Toby Ellison, Thomas Breka, Ardell Jacobson, Charles Hagen, Merlyn Klebig, John Finstad, Torvald Peterson, Ralph Heaman, Donald Hamisch, Lawrence Hammarstad, Richard Klomsten, David Steig, Rosalie Foss, Carolyn Mattson, Everette Herness, LaVerne Dahl, Donald Weverstad and Verdis Thompson.

Sonja Sielaff, Gary Johnson, Lois Olson, Rose Pederson, Lois Kastad, Audrey Stuve, Helen Thompson and Armella Knutson will appear in "Apple Blossoms and Chapel Bells," and Gary Johnson and Benjamin Ringstad in "Toast of New York." Also in the scene are Rosalie Foss, Ruth Thorson, Shirley Symiczek, Gudrun Staff, Patricia Sosalla, Carolyn Mattson, Gilbert Nelson, Ronald Spangberg, Betty Blaha and Barbara Holstad, Ervin and Everette Herness, Everett Olson, Merlyn Klebig, Donna Ball, John Finstad, Donald Matchey, Charles Hagen, Roger Haugen, Phillip Schansberg, Robert Rasmussen, Roger Lyngen, William Wallen and Donald Weverstad.

Toby Ellison will play the part of George Cohan in "You're a Grand Old Flag." Shirley Symiczek, Donna Ball, Yvonne Amundson, Lois Olson, Helen Thompson, Rose Pederson, Lois Kastad, Audrey Stuve, Georgia Herberg, Benjamin Ringstad and Andrew Engen will appear in this act. Kay Berdan will be accompanist.

OPEN HOUSE

WYKOFF, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schweir will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at an open house May 15 from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home in Wykoff. No formal invitations have been sent.

FEDERATED CLUB

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — The Ettrick Federated Woman's Club will hold its final meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Arthur Scharrer, Highway 53, May 11. A potluck supper will be served to husbands and families of members.

CHURCH DINNER

DAKOTA, Minn. (Special) — A roast beef supper will be served by the Methodist Church members Wednesday, starting at 4:30 p.m. and continuing until all are served in the church basement. Funds raised are to be used to finish off the payment on the new carpet.

General chairman, Mrs. LeGrande Sanford, president of the WSCS, will be assisted by Mrs. James Hesselgrave and Mrs. Harold Brostrom. Tickets are on sale now with Ray Iverson in charge.

LEGION AUXILIARY

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Ludwig Gartner, Preston, presiding at the initiation into the St. Charles Legion Auxiliary April 28 of Mrs. Fred Clark, Mrs. Donald Christie, Mrs. George Evans, Mrs. Leonard Holtegaard, Mrs. Thomas Smith, Mrs. Vic Searcy, Mrs. William McLean, Mrs. Clarence Anderson, Mrs. George Tlougan, Mrs. Irvin Smith, Mrs. Fred Nihart, Mrs. Thomas Kolnour, Mrs. E. J. Wiskow, Mrs. Gabriel Virnig, Mrs. Alton Mathison, Mrs. Pearl Swenside, and Miss Ruby Wiskow. Mrs. Gartner, district president, also spoke on Americanism and Communism. A lunch was served by Mrs. Earl Watson, Mrs. Harold Liskow, Mrs. Noble Robinson, Mrs. Jack Loudon and Mrs. John Reiland.



Mr. and Mrs. John Markey Sr., Wabasha, Minn., announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter Eunice Elaine, above, 412 1/2 W. 4th St., to Harold T. Meyer, 163 1/2 E. 5th St., son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Meyer, Wabasha. The wedding will take place June 25, 10:30 a.m., at St. Felix Church, Wabasha.



VFW Auxiliary Initiates Two At Lanesboro

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — Two new members, Mrs. Henry Haugstad and Mrs. Harold Lund, were initiated by Mrs. Charles Drake, past president, Wednesday night at the meeting of the Auxiliary to Lanesboro VFW Post 3888.

Assisting were Mrs. William Nelson, Mrs. M. J. Ward, Mrs. Harold Thoen and Mrs. Odell Bue.

Members voted to sponsor a cub scout poppy poster contest, awarding cash prizes totaling \$6. They voted to purchase the paint at a cost of \$15 for the enclosure building now being constructed in Lanesboro's Sylvan Park. Mrs. Nelson, chairman of the rummage sale, reported \$29 realized.

Mrs. Knute Knutson and Mrs. Ethel Johnson served lunch.

BAND CONCERT

MABEL, Minn. (Special) — The Mabel High School band will present its spring concert May 18 at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Special features of this year's concert will be a trombone trio and the first appearance of the 35-piece high school band. The band is under the direction of Melvin Ruehmann.

CAMP COMMITTEE

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Women of the St. Croix Valley Girl Scout area camp committee met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Edward Barber, Osseo. Attending were four volunteer trainers of leaders, Mrs. Robert Blair, Durand; Mrs. Martin Zilisch, Menomonie; Mrs. Ben Erickson, Ettrick; and Mrs. Barber; Mrs. Ray Loei and Mrs. Ralph Blair, Durand; Mrs. A. E. Tilseth, Menomonie, and Miss Ruth Mogg, Menomonie, Girl Scout executive. New camp regulations and new camp programs were planned.

Life Membership Pins Given to Four

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Life membership and in memoriam day was observed by Zion Ladies Aid at a meeting Thursday. Life membership pins were presented to four women by the aid.

Mrs. Oscar Lee, department secretary, who had charge of the program, presented pins to Mrs. T. B. Thompson, Mrs. Charles Borzson, Mrs. A. S. Peterson and Mrs. Thessa Thompson and also corsages.

The day was set aside to honor those women who had reached the age of 70 or over.

The aid voted \$100 to the "Frisco Fund" and \$20 to the Bethany Indian Mission at Wittenberg, Wis.

FLY CREEK AID

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — The Fly Creek Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Basil Shelley Friday afternoon. The Mmes. Ernest Lyngen, Francis Foss and Irving Tweeken will be assisting hostesses.

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for Graduation

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Gladys Hallan, Orville Omodt Wed in Iowa

SPRING GROVE, Minn. — Miss Gladys Hallan and Orville Omodt, both of Spring Grove, Minn., were married May 4 at 12 m. at First Lutheran Church, Northwood, Ia., by the Rev. Oscar Mikkelsen, former pastor at Spring Grove.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Mikkelsen and Verlyn Evanson, Spring Grove.

Mrs. O. E. Hallan, Spring Grove, is the mother of the bride, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Omodt, Spring Grove.

Spring Concert To Be Given at Gale-Ettrick High

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Douglas Kennedy, Winona, who directs vocal music in the Gale-Ettrick High School, has announced her public spring concert for the evening of May 11. Appearing in the gymnasium of the new school will be an ensemble of 14 girls, and a mixed chorus of 51.

Four of the selections in the program won first places in the recent district contest, and one was "starred" for state competition. To be entered this month in the state event will be the girls' quartet made up of Donna Mahlum, Ardye Lein, Betty Hoff and Beverly Baardseth.

Winning firsts were a soprano solo by Beverly Komperud; a trio composed of LaMar Heim, Betty Olson and Gayle Moulton; and a duet by Donna and David Mahlum. Donna Mahlum, Betty Hoff and Beverly Baardseth make up a second trio and a girls' quartet includes Beverly Folkedahl, Helen Knutson, Maxine Olson and Diane Terpening.

Suzanne Sheehy will be the accompanist for the mixed chorus and Mary Lou Peterson will accompany the ensemble. No charge is made for the concert.

CALIFORNIANS GUESTS

WOODLAND, Minn. (Special) — The Alfred Tarmen family, Ventura, Calif., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Tarmen's brother, Arnold Gengler, and family and with other relatives in Plainview and Rollingstone.

GOLF EVENTS

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — First activity of the season for women in the Galesville Golf Clubhouse will be a dinner at 6:30 p.m. today. It is the third and last of a series of club benefits for the group. A business session and cards will follow. Officers will be elected and installed and definite plans made for opening the weekly "ladies' day" events at the club. On the committee are the Mmes. Ernest Quinn, Hubert Flaherty, Lloyd Thurston, Wilbur Dick, Robert Cram, Fred Stelpflug, Harold O'Brien and Gladys Burkhardt. The men's golf group opened its weekly play last Tuesday with 30 out for play and a dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kindschy will again operate the clubhouse, and Kindschy will have charge of the grounds.

Almost Frantic from DRY SKIN ITCH?

First applications of Zemo—a doctor's soothing antiseptic—relieve itch of surface skin and scalp irritations. Zemo stops scratching and so aids healing.

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On Highway No. 14

Legion Auxiliary Gives Plants to Gold Star Mothers

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — The Auxiliary to Ficker-Erickson American Legion Post sent a flower plant for Mother's Day to the six Gold Star Mothers of Arcadia, Mrs. Lillian Tickler, Mrs. Anna Brownlee, Mrs. Jack Fernholz, Mrs. Fred Dabestine, Mrs. Leo Haines and Mrs. Albert Kokott.

Reports were given and announcement was made of the 10th District Auxiliary conference to be held in Eau Claire May 14. Any auxiliary member wishing to attend the conference is to contact Mrs. Clifford Thordson or Mrs. Donald Stevenson.

For the poppy sale May 21, Mrs. Paul Tyvand Sr. and Mrs. Leon English will be chairman and co-chairman, respectively.

A potluck lunch was served by Mrs. Edwin Peterson, Mrs. Gust Kube, Mrs. LaVerne Deck and Miss Gladys Gleason. Mrs. Thomas Manning, treasurer, was presented a purse of money as a farewell gift. Mr. and Mrs. Manning and family will move to Rochester, Minn., where Mr. Manning will be employed.

The next meeting of the auxiliary will be June 1. New officers will be elected.

Peter Schones, Wife Celebrate 50th Anniversary

KELLOGG, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schones, Kellogg, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Eversman, Wabasha. A dinner was served at noon to 40.

An anniversary cake centered the table. In charge were Mrs. Leo Kreye and Mrs. John Eversman. Serving were Mrs. William Reisinger and Mrs. Francis Sullivan. A reception was held from 2 to 5 p.m. Mrs. Marie Sullivan and Mrs. Tony Gosse presided. Mrs. William Reisinger served the cake. Mrs. Christ Passe and Mrs. Herman Passe assisted.

Mr. and Mrs. Schones were married May 2, 1905, in St. Paul. Mrs. Schones is the former Mary Frischard. After their marriage they moved at Kalispell, Mont., for six years and then moved to a farm four miles east of Kellogg where they have resided. They are both very active.

The couple had six children. Living children are one son, Jerry, at home, and three daughters, Mrs. Harlan (Sarah) Conier, Laguna Beach, Calif.; Mrs. Millard (Rose) Petersen, Omaha, Neb.; and Mrs. Vincent (Isabelle) Eversman, Wabasha. They have 11 grandchildren. Two sons, Neil and James, are dead.

Mr. and Mrs. Schones received many gifts, money and cards.

STYLE SHOW

DURAND, Wis. (Special) — A style show will be presented Thursday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium by the home economics department of Durand High School with the theme, "Teens in Fashionland." Clothing which will be styled, has been made by the students. Mothers of high school students and others interested are welcomed to attend. The style show was presented for eighth grade students this morning.

WCSG CELEBRATION

WEAVER, Minn. (Special) — The WCSG will celebrate the 45th anniversary of the Ladies Aid at the Methodist Church Thursday at 2:30 p.m. WCSG groups from Millville, Elgin, Plainview, Stockton and Kellogg have been invited. Anyone interested whether or not a member is welcome. A program will include the history of the First Ladies Aid and also contributions of WCSG groups of the other churches. A lunch will be served.

Keep in Trim

Weight Gain Not Inevitable When Smoking's Stopped

By IDA JEAN KAIN

The fact that so many former smokers have piled on unwanted pounds after they stopped smoking is responsible for the widespread rumor that a weight gain is inevitable. Don't believe that rumor! Only an excess of food can add pounds. A conviction in your own mind that a weight gain is not inevitable can keep your weight on the safe and svelte side.

True, when smoking is stopped, it is a physiological fact that the appetite is increased. The taste buds become sharpened and food tastes better, so one tends to eat more. Also, there is some evidence that smoking mildly depresses the appetite. However, when kept under control, this increased appetite is only temporary and soon adjusts to body needs. There is no chemical change occurring in the body and assimilation of food remains as before.

Nutrition know-how can be of help to you during this adjustment period. Experiments indicate that the blood sugar level is a factor in appetite control. The protein foods which help maintain blood sugar levels sustain energy and stave off hunger. So when smoking is stopped, it is important to keep protein high.

There is a better carry-over of energy when a complete protein is eaten at each of the three daily meals. For breakfast, have an egg or two; at lunch, fish or lean meat plus skim milk in soup or as a beverage; for a late afternoon pickup, have a glass of buttermilk or skim milk; and at dinner, include a liberal serving of dairy.

Another factor is this: Authorities point out that smoking gives oral satisfaction. Food in the form of snacks is used to provide this oral satisfaction when smoking is stopped. Here we are dealing with a habit is through substitution—but in this case, the substitution can become fattening habit. So keep your "snacks" low in calories—have a dish of crisp celery stalks, cauliflowerettes and carrot slices; nearby, so you can crunch on these when you get the urgent desire to reach for a cigarette.

One reader wrote that she solved the problem of what to do with her hands by taking up knitting. She wound up with a new dress! Another suggestion is to keep a ball of "silly putty" nearby—and when tempted to smoke, occupy your hands with this intriguing diversion.

Use nutrition know-how and you need not go hungry nor pile on pounds when you stop smoking. And here's a promise — when kept under control, the sharpened appetite levels off in a few weeks. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for Energy Boosting Diet and Take Your Choice Diet. Address request to Ida Jean Kain, care of The Winona Daily News. Postcard requests cannot be answered.

FROM FLORIDA

Mrs. Joseph J. Orlowski, 758 W. King St., has returned home from Winter Park, Fla., where she spent the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Chapin, and their daughter Margaret.

PEPIN FROM

PEPIN, Wis. (Special) — "Melody of Love" is the theme of the annual junior-senior prom which will be held Friday evening in the local high school gymnasium. Albert Peters, who was chosen by his class, will reign as king of the prom and his choice of queen is Jackie Klinger. The prom hall will be decorated in the senior class colors, pink and gray. Louie Schuth's orchestra will play.

PEPIN PTA

PEPIN, Wis. (Special) — The final meeting of the local PTA will be held this evening. Malcom Huett, Eau Claire, field representative of the Red Cross, will show a film, "Prescription for Life," pertaining to the Red Cross blood program. Roland Skamser will direct the high school chorus in a program number. Mrs. Glenn Wohlferd will give a report on the Governor's conference for Children and Youth. Mr. and Mrs. Helgi W. Weirberg are the serving committee chairman and will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Kidd, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bergstrom and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Seifert.

REBEKAH MEETING

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special) — Sunshine Rebekah members are invited to join the Winona Lodge at the Oaks May 13 at 7 p.m. for an annual birthday party. Any one planning to go is to notify Mrs. Ralph Deedrick before May 11. Mrs. Charles Bohks was chosen delegate and Mrs. James Stevens alternate. To the annual Rebekah Assembly at Moorhead, Minn., June 15 and 16. At the recent local meeting Mrs. Charles Bohks was honored at a program presented by Mrs. Herbert Millard, Mrs. Ralph Deedrick and Mrs. Mona Henwood. A gift was presented to her by Miss Anna Neeb, noble grand. A birthday cake made by Mrs. L. K. Palmer, was served. The sum of \$5 was donated to the cancer fund.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — "Our Missions on the Campus," dealing with work among college students, will be discussed by Mrs. Arnold French Wednesday afternoon when she leads a program for Presbyterian women at the church. Mrs. Jessie Hale will conduct a devotional service, and serving at the social hour will be the Mmes. Howard Smith, P. J. Sarver, Clinton Gartner, C. M. Wiley, Roy Poss, Abbie Burnett, Allison Pickering, Lizzie Ledbetter, Grace Lawrence, Teresa Lee, Ira Canuteson, Gerald Rall and R. A. Smith.

OES Installs Mrs. Boardman As State Head

Officers who will serve with Mrs. D. V. (Kathleen) Boardman, newly-elected worthy grand matron of the Eastern Star of Minnesota, were announced today in Winona by Mrs. Boardman who was installed in open ceremonies in Minneapolis Friday evening.

Her grand officers are Marvin Anderson, Canby, Minn., worthy grand patron; Mrs. Clifford (Mildred) Dietz, Mankato, associate grand patron; William Brander, Duluth, associate grand patron; Mrs. Frances Abrahamson, Minneapolis, grand secretary; Mrs. E. C. (Helen) Wayne Walker, Minn., grand treasurer; Mrs. Max (Grace) Akers, Minneapolis, grand conductress; Mrs. Harry (Jean) Larson, associate grand conductress; Mrs. Rudolph (Olive) Gysland, Gary, Minn., grand chaplain; Mrs. Roy (Florence) Baker, Northfield, grand marshal; Mrs. Theodore (Lois) Robertson, Rushford, Minn., grand Ada; Mrs. Sam (Irene) Larson, Duluth, grand Ruth; Mrs. Benjamin (Lorraine) Brightbill, St. Paul, grand Esther; Mrs. Kay Weisse, Lakefield, Minn., grand Martha; Mrs. Richard (Marcella) Olson, Canby, grand Electa; Mrs. Ray (Myrna) Nussloch, Lewiston, grand organist; Mrs. Vance (Dorothy) Rorbach, Minneapolis, grand warden, and Tony Whaley, Minneapolis, grand sentinel.

Two busloads of Winona Chapter No. 141, members and friends made the trip to Minneapolis for the installation and reception which followed.

Preceding the installation ceremony a choir of 45 voices composed of members of Winona Chapter sang under the direction of Mrs. Willard L. Hillyer, accompanied by Miss Ethel Fallows. The soloist was Mrs. Edwin Bolton, formerly of Winona, now residing in Minneapolis, who is a member of the Winona Chapter.

Worthy matrons and worthy patrons from 274 chapters of Minnesota were seated on the stage of the auditorium. Paul Sanders, worthy patron of Winona Chapter, and Mrs. LaVerne Louden, worthy matron of Sunshine Chapter, St. Charles, led the procession to the stage.

A candlelighting ceremony followed the installation of the grand officers with Mrs. Kenneth Chick, associate matron of Winona Chapter, leading the associate matrons from this district in the ceremony. The Rev. Harold Rekstad, past patron, gave the invocation and was narrator during the ceremony.

Mrs. Rekstad sang "Star of the East," accompanied by Mrs. Hill, at the close of the candle ceremony, and the Winona choir joined in the singing of "One Little Candle," the theme song of the worthy grand matron, Mrs. Arthur Brightman, past matron, was Mrs. Boardman's personal grand page.

Willard L. Hillyer, most worshipful grand master of the grand lodge, AF&AM, of Minnesota was introduced and seated in the grand seat.

Escorted to Seat

Following the obligation the worthy grand matron, Mrs. Boardman, was escorted to the grand east by her husband, her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Boardman, Minneapolis, and sons Robert and Dalvin, Winona. The Past Matrons Club of Winona Chapter formed an honor guard, assisted by past matrons from Canby, Minn., and Fergus Falls, Minn.

Mrs. George W. Engstrom was introduced in the grand east, and presented the most worthy grand matron, Mrs. Boardman, with a certificate showing Winona Chapter as having 100 per cent membership participation in the International Temple Fund. Each member makes a contribution once in a life time.

Mrs. Earle Welty, worthy matron of Winona Chapter, was introduced in the grand east, and announced the reception being held in honor of the worthy grand matron May 15, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Masonic Temple here. All members and friends of the worthy grand matron in Minnesota and surrounding areas were invited to attend. Mrs. Boardman was presented with a gift from Winona Chapter.

Following the installation, an addendum was presented by the Past Matrons Club of Winona in which the emblematic star in colors, and the pentagon, emblematic of the grand chapter, were formed.

Mrs. Paul Froker, soloist for this closing ceremony, sang to the tune of "Together," words composed by Miss Ethel Fallows. Miss Helen Hillyer was narrator. The addendum was under the direction of Mrs. Otto Pietsch, and Mrs. Engstrom.

A reception honoring Mrs. Boardman, and the worthy grand patron, Mr. Anderson, was held in the Cardinal Room of the Curtis Hotel. The Canby Chapter and Winona Chapter were hostess groups for 450.

A large cake in the form of an open Bible was presented to Mrs. Boardman by the past matrons and Winona Chapter members. Mrs. John Wheeler, president of the

Past Matrons Club, was chairman, and was assisted by Mrs. C. E. Williams and Mrs. Pietsch.

Members of Choir

The members of the choir were: The Mmes. Grace Albert, Vivian Allen, Ray Beck, Herbert W. Benz, John T. Brandt, Fred Dabestine, Florence Drysdale, Engstrom, Julius Erdman, C. B. Erwin, William Ferguson, L. T. Fischer, Harold Gates, Victor Gilbertsen, Maurice Godsey, Ralph Hubbard, John G. Hughes, Arthur L. Jackson, Paul H. Johns, H. E. Johnson, Harold Law, W. L. McDougal, Mrs. A. W. Sissy, Mrs. B. W. McCarron, Harry L. McMillen, E. S. Moe, Lyle Morcomb, John Mossiman, Morton Ouren, Pietsch, Harold Rekstad, Herman Schreiber, C. G. Smelser, Olive Sorenson, Anton Steinke, R. F. Stover, Hale Stow, R. M. Thompson, H. V. Teegarden, Welty, and C. E. Williams and the Misses Esther Barkow, June Sorlien, Elsie Sartell, Florence Siewert and Marian Wheeler.

Past patrons who served as ushers were John Fair, Edwin Greet-hurst, Earle H. Welty and John W. Wheeler.

Mr. Sanders and Ralph Bowers were in charge of the chartered buses. Ten members of the Caledonia Chapter and the following attended the ceremony: Mrs. K. A. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Benjamen, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn, Mrs. Helen Warkamp, Mrs. Clarence Ford, Mrs. Gladys Anderson, Mrs. Clayton Fosburgh, Mrs. B. W. Butler, Mrs. Hubert Beth, Mrs. Lester Stevens, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. George Cutler, Mrs. Harold Gates, Mrs. R. F. Stover, Mrs. Donald Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frank, Mrs. Roy Bedore, Mrs. Francis Sawyer, Mrs. A. L. Eastman, Mrs. Edith Hoyt, Mrs. Fred Eastman, Mrs. Irwin Leonhart, Mrs. Ray Crouch, Mrs. Henry Lacher, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hogan, Harry Johnson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Froker, Miss Helen Hillyer, George Engstrom, William Martinson, Miss Christine Hanson, Mrs. Paul Sanders, Mrs. Roy Hodgins, Mrs. Nels Briesath, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Henry, Mrs. Matthew Barry, Mrs. Edward Mass, Mrs. Stanley Hammer, Mrs. P. E. Bray, Mrs. Louis Schoening, Mr. Arthur Knoll, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miner, Mrs. Ralph Hubbard, Mrs. Lucille Keese, Miss Barbara Welty, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hedlund, Mrs. Teegarden, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Everett, Mrs. Isadore Beckman of Minneapolis, former Winona, Mrs. Jerry Sines, niece of Mrs. Boardman, and Mrs. Olga Martinson.

TO UNIVERSITY

Lois Fuglie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuglie, 1420 W. Broadway, has been accepted for admission to Valparaiso University, beginning in September, 1955. Miss Fuglie will be graduated from Luther High School, New Ulm.

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new ELGIN Town & Country watches at

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STEVENSONS

FROM CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Owen, 280 E. 5th St., have returned home from Santa Ana, Calif., where they spent the winter.

CIRCLE B

Circle B of St. Martin's Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. with Mrs. George Trestler, 507 E. Wabasha St.

WOMEN'S CLUB

The St. Matthew's Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the church social rooms to view the color film, "Nigeria Reports." Hostesses will be the Mmes. Ernest Schuldt, George Kinstler, Robert Ziebell and Otto Knaack. On the entertainment committee are Miss Esther Thaldorf and Mrs. Henry Ehmecke.

COUNTRY CLUB GOLF

Winners at the first women's golf day of the Winona Country Club Women's Golf Association at the club Saturday were Mrs. Eugene Heberling in Class A, Mrs. Harward Robinson in Class B and Mrs. A. J. Anderson in Class C. Foursomes will be made up again for next Saturday's play at 9:30 a.m. at the club, and those desiring to play are to notify Mrs. M. A. Goldberg. Luncheon and cards for both social and golf members will follow.

FAREWELL PARTY

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Miss Anna Westby was recently given a farewell party at the Halvorson Brothers home in Trump Coulee. The entertainment included slides taken by Allen Hjelstad on trips to Norway. Miss Westby whose home is at Grue, Solor, Norway, came here in February 1953, and visited three cousins, Thomas, Ole and Thomas Halvorson, Trump Coulee until October of the same year, when she went to Seattle, Wash., where she spent a year and a half. She arrived here about a month ago, and will sail for Norway May 11.

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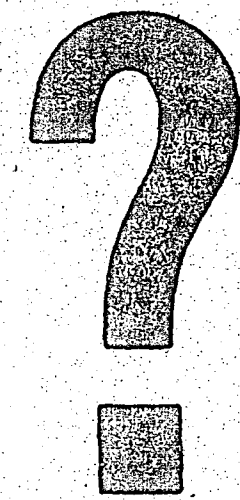
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ONLY \$15



Builders Study Sound Conditioning For New Homes

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER
AP Real Estate Editor

Modern homes are getting to be so noisy that architects, builders and decorators are now chewing their pencils over a new study in their home work — "sound conditioning."

This is quite a science and already has reached a stage where experts say that "a sound conditioned house is easier to sell."

If they had left grandpa's farm house alone, this worry about acoustics, vibrations and decibels might not have come up. But homes today seem to be packed with noise-making machines. Radios, TV and hi-fi compete with vacuum cleaners, mixers and grinders, air conditioners, attic fans and ventilating fans, washers and dryers.

Furthermore, walls are thinner as a rule, partitions fewer because of open planning, large areas of glass house sound waves through the house and if you don't have a hearing aid to turn off, you can just grin and bear it.

Makes House Feel Big

The upshot is that many smart home builders are now including wall-to-wall carpeting, acoustical ceiling tile and clever planning devices in their homes to absorb and insulate noise. They say they are convinced that "sound conditioning makes a small house feel big and makes any house feel more solid."

Builders on Long Island, at Valley Forge and in Pittsburgh have had instant success in including carpeting in their "package" of equipment.

Builders in Milwaukee, Miami and South Bend are including acoustical tile for ceilings in noisy rooms — kitchens and playrooms.

Architects are using rows of closets as sound baffles between rooms, flanking bedrooms with closets and even maneuvering bedrooms behind fireplace chimneys. They have discovered in their experiments with split-level houses that different ceiling heights can muffle sound while high "cathedral" or studio ceilings tend to dissipate sound.

Not Luxury, He Says

Modern carpeting, however, laid over suitable padding provides one of the most efficient sound absorbers for any house. A leading carpet man, William N. Freyer of Bigelow-Sanford, contends that large hotels use carpeting for its ability to muffle sound above all other reasons, "including such features as luxury, comfort and ability to flatter furniture."

Freyer hesitates to mention luxury when talking about carpet. He considers good grades of carpet as economies. He tells of a Cleveland firm (Certified Chemical & Equipment) which analyzed maintenance costs of two 50-by-50-foot areas, one covered with hard-surface flooring, the other with carpet.

"The over-all annual cost of maintaining the carpet," he said, "was hardly more than half (54½ per cent) of that for cleaning and waxing the hard-surface. The study showed that the saving in seven years would more than pay the cost of buying and installing new carpet."

BLAIR CHANGES

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Everson have moved to the Edward Tuff farm, four miles east, which they purchased. Mr. and Mrs. Basil Tenneson and children who lived in the house owned by the former's mother, moved to the Mrs. Amanda Larkin house. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hamilton have sold their home in the east end of the city to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hermann.

FLAGSTONE WALKS

Phone 4038
LEON INMAN
1160 West Fourth Street

ARTHUR R. NELTON
General Contractor and Builder
Phone 8-2688 Winona
Residence — Minnesota City

Save Time, Save Trouble, Save Money! Use

Ready-Mixed Concrete
From
WINONA CONCRETE PRODUCTS, Inc.
5775 Sixth St.
The Ready-Mix Phone **5339**

Electrical SERVICE
"No-Tone Kitchen Fans"
"Wiring New Outlets"
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"Electric Appliances Installed"
Bauer Electric Shop
845 West Howard St.
Phone 4578
For Prompt, Efficient and Professional

Alkyd Flat Paint
\$1.49 Qt. \$4.85 Gal.
— and —
Alkyd Senie Enamel
\$1.65 Qt. \$5.50 Gal.
WEAVER & SONS
OPEN EVENINGS
601 East 7th St. Phone 4414

CONTRACT FOR DEED
Merrill A. Crow et ux to Leo W. May et ux—Lot 6, Block 12, Laird's Add. to Winona.

DECK OF DISTRIBUTION
George F. Mueller, deceased, to Hazel Chamberlain—Part of Gov't Lot 7, Sec. 23, 10-4, lying between R.R. and Mississippi River.

QUIT CLAIM DEED
Jennie A. Lutz to Raymond Kossick et ux—Lot 4, Block 20, Smith's Add. to Winona.

PROBATE DEED
Fredrick A. Reutler, deceased, by executive, to Frieda M. Griesel—Part of Lot 6, Block 154, O.P. of Winona.

FINAL DECREE
Suzanne V. Miller, deceased, to Dean Ervin Gauke—S. 120 ft. of W. 155 ft. of Lot 59, S. Charles Add. to Winona.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS
Irene V. Beland et ux to Raymond Kossick et ux—Lot 4, Block 20, Smith's Add. to Winona.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS
Margaret A. Stevenson et al to Joseph E. Krier—S. 75 ft. of W. 47 ft. of Lot 5, Block 108, O.P. of Winona.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS
Ruth Black et al to Martin G. Thompson—W. 24 ft. of Lot 6, Block 20, O.P. of Winona, ex S. 74 ft. thereof.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS
Henry T. Jervise et ux to Helen Stohr—N. 10 ft. of Sec. 10, S. 1/2 of SW 1/4 of W. 1/2 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 9, 10-5, O.P. of Winona, ex S. 74 ft. thereof.

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PROPERTY TRANSFERS
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Bank Project Launched With City Permit

The Merchants National Bank, 102 E. 3rd St., received a building permit last week to remodel an adjacent building at 106 E. 3rd St. as part of an expansion program.

The building, now occupied by the Pelzer Tailor Shop, will be remodeled as an investment loan department and offices.

William F. Pelzer, owner of the tailor shop, said he will move his business to the building at 114 Lafayette St. This building had been occupied by the Happy Hour Bar, now out of business. The bank, which owns the Lafayette street building too, drew another building permit to remodel it for the Pelzer shop. The transfer is expected in about three weeks.

The remodeling of the present tailor shop will cost about \$28,000 while the Happy Hour project will cost about \$200. P. Earl Schwab is contractor for both. Architect for the larger job is John J. Flad & Associates.

Bank Addition
The addition to the bank will measure about 20 by 70 feet. The front will be of brick matching that of the present bank building. Cost of all construction, including plumbing and heating, electrical, ventilation and miscellaneous equipment in addition to the general contract, amounts to \$41,657.33. The front wall of the tailor shop

Advertisement

Sawdust From O'BRIEN'S



LAST week I had occasion to use this new product — Woodtape. I had to put some around the edge of a plywood table top. This is the slickest deal for the final finishing touches to a piece of plywood you ever saw. Woodtape is a real thin, 1/32 of an inch thick, piece of actual veneer. On the back of it is a thin film of cement, paper covered. Peel off the paper, press into place on the edge of the plywood, sand and finish. That's all there is to it. Sanding helps to bind the tape to the plywood but the real job is with a hot iron. Not too hot though or you'll scorch the tape. This binds it permanently and then after you sand it, it looks just like a solid piece of wood. There has never been anything like it and it certainly solves the problem of what to do with plywood edges. Just because of Woodtape, more plywood can now be used to make furniture. Woodtape comes in 4 foot strips 1/2" wide and it can be gotten in different types of wood, Birch, Oak, Fir, Pine and so forth. Costs 13c a foot.

How about a fence around your property? You don't have to be a suburbanite in order to have a fence. They look just as well around a small lot as a large half acre. Especially the ones they have these days. We have a book of fences down here which contains information on how to erect just about any type of fence you have ever seen. This book costs a quarter but it has ten times that in ideas and information.

This is picnic time again and we want to let you know that we have Charcoal Briquets in 5-lb., 10-lb. and 25-lb. sacks. We also have some of those compact Barbecue units that we had last year and were so popular. \$3.95 buys the grill, 5 pounds of Charcoal Briquets and a pint of lighter fluid so with one purchase you're all set for your picnic. One delicious way to top off those steaks is to have a few Hickory chips to throw in on top of the charcoal. This gives a real outdoor flavor to your eating and if you buy one of these units now we will give you a large box of these Hickory chips to make sure you have them. Get yours this week for next weekend picnics.

Say, we want you to keep watching this column, for one of the year's most outstanding announcements is coming soon. It's for your benefit so keep reading Sawdust.

Don't forget O'Brien for a quotation on that garage or house you have planned. We have the facilities to give you a prompt quotation just the way you want it. We are well supplied with plan books if you haven't already picked your plan or if you have a plan but you want it altered we can do that too. The main thing is to know how much it's going to cost and what kind of materials. That's where we come in. Just bring in the plan or your ideas, sit down with us and let us figure this thing up for you. It will be worth the time.

Don't forget the new "Lumber Number." O'Brien is now 3303. Mark that on the wall near the telephone. It's an important number to know when you want prompt service and quality products. 3303 for the D. F. O'Brien Lumber Co.

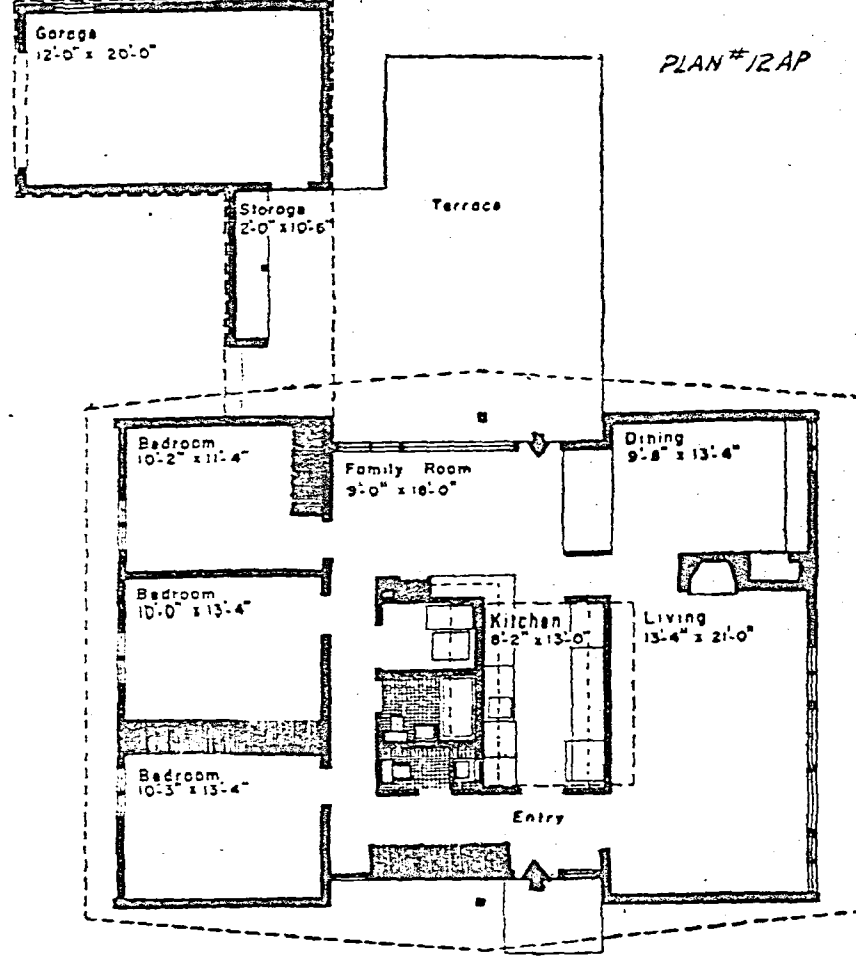
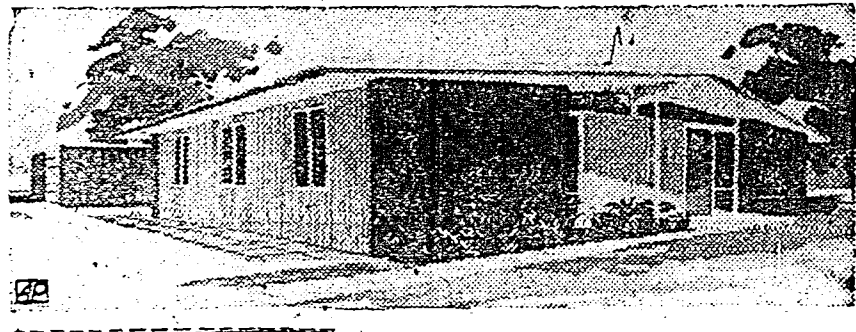
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AP Newsfeatures

The Midwest is setting a pace with new home designs such as this which puts all utilities in a central core to free outer walls for windows. Kitchen, bathrooms and heater room are lighted by a skylight and are ventilated mechanically. Adequate storage space eliminates the need for a basement. Designed by Norman C. Nagle, architect, 5522 Wayzata Blvd., Minneapolis, Minn., this is Plan N-12AP, one of 50 Hotpoint houses sponsored in various locations in cooperation with Living for Young Homemakers. The pilot house from this design is being built at Mt. Prospect, Ill., a suburb of Chicago.

will be moved back several feet and both the ceiling and floor will be lowered. The ceiling of acoustical tile, will be about 9 feet high and floors in the lobby will be ceramic tile with cork tile floors in the office areas. The building will be air conditioned and have fluorescent lighting.

In another building change, the bank is dismantling the building on the southeast corner of Lafayette and 2nd streets. It will be used as a customer parking lot.

Two More Homes

Two new home permits were issued at the city engineer's office last week, boosting the year's total to 20 with an estimated cost of \$152,700.

The permits were issued to Alvin C. Konkel, 678 E. Sarnia St., to construct a 23 by 34 foot home on a basement for \$4,500 and to Chester Tarras who will build a 29 by 32 foot home on a basement at 950 Gilmore Ave. for \$6,000.

John Zywicki, 733 E. Broadway, drew permits to construct a basement and an addition to a house at 310 High Forest St. for \$10,000; to remodel a house and construct a basement at 913 E. 4th St. for \$1,500 and to move a house to 913 E. 4th St. from 310 High Forest St. at a cost of \$450 with Floyd Olson as contractor.

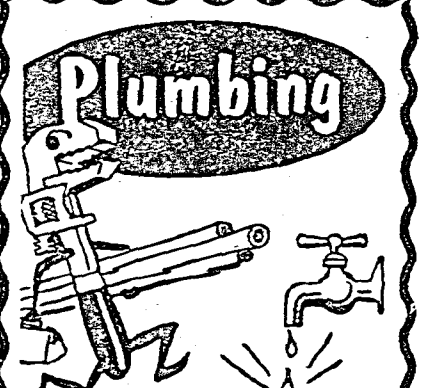
The Standard Oil Co., Mankato, drew a \$2,000 permit to install porcelain enamel on the west and south sides of Jerry's Standard Service Station, 150 E. 3rd St.

Venables Addition

C. Paul Venables Inc., received a permit to construct a 33-by-16-foot addition to the garage. The new building, at 75 W. 2nd St., will cost about \$1,500. The firm drew a permit to dismantle a 20-by-60-foot building at that address a week ago.

Two permits for construction of 10-by-14-foot porches and 22-by-22-foot garages were issued to College View avenue residents. Robert Ritter is contractor for both projects and each will cost about \$1,200. The porches and garages will be constructed at the homes of Al Smith, 458 College View, and Edward Hostettler, 382 College View. Garages will be attached to the houses.

Additional Permits
Other building permits were issued last week to Joseph Kulas, 569 E. Front St.



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\$500, to build a 25-by-14-foot addition.

Mrs. Fern Losinski, 617 E. Mark St., \$400, to construct a 7-by-12-foot porch with George Karsten as contractor.

Mrs. Margaret Kittle, 1600 Gilmore Ave., \$250, to remodel her home.

C. W. Biesanz, 116 W. Wabasha St., \$200, to construct a 61 by 8-foot utility room and stairway.

Robert Eckelberg, 619 E. King St., \$125, to dismantle a garage and construct a new 14-by-22-foot garage.

Jack Walz, 60 E. King St., \$100, to construct a 12-by-18-foot shed.

Herb Kleyla, Red Top Trailer Court, \$50, to construct a 6-by-14-foot porch for a trailer.

Mrs. Elaine Curran, 256 E. Howard St., \$80, to remodel a porch.

Wrecking Permits

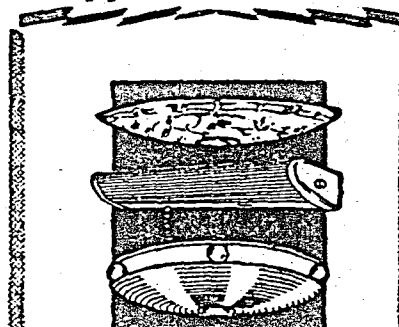
Wrecking permits were drawn by Max Loesch, 617 W. 4th St., to dismantle a 9-by-18-foot chicken coop, and Clarence Ford, 319 E. Sanborn St., to dismantle a 12-by-16-foot shed.

Furnace permits were issued to Louis Fischer, 157 Mankato Ave., W. E. Bradford, 522 W. Howard St., Joe Datta, 558 W. 4th St., M. F. Wakeman, 1067 W. King St., M. L. Spencer, 649 Clark Lane, and C. R. Hauge, 350 E. Sarnia St.

TOWN HALL CONCERT

HARMONY, Minn. (Special) — Donald Hoiness, son of Mrs. Jane Hoiness, Harmony, was one of four singers who appeared as the Artists April 24 in New York City's Town Hall. Others in the quartet were Michael Bondon, bass-baritone who has sung with the New York City Opera, Louise Natale, soprano who has been a soloist with the Robert Shaw Chorale, and Diane Griffith, contralto, who has sung with Margaret Hillis' New York Concert Choir. Mr. Hoiness, tenor, has studied with Pierre Bernac and Martial Singher.

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Let's get Growing

By A. F. SHIRA

SHOWY DAHLIAS

FOR large showy blooms on tall stems, the dahlia is in a class by itself, if properly grown. Of course, there are smaller types such as the pompon, and others, but it is generally the large decorative types that command attention.

If you have not already planted your dahlia tubers, you can do so now. They should be in the ground at least by the end of May.

Those of you who wintered dahlia tubers in the basement probably have a number of clumps comprising several individual tubers connected to the old stalk by a narrow neck. In dividing such a clump, each tuber should be cut off so that a portion of the old stalk is attached to the neck of the tuber. The growth of the sprouts before planting time is a good guide to the division of each clump.

A single tuber planted in the spring may give an increase of five, or more, tubers at the end of the growing season. Therefore, they are heavy feeders and well-rotted manure, or other humus, and a handful of fertilizer, or bone-meal, should be mixed with the soil for each tuber.

The tall growing decorative type should be planted three feet apart, and a stake should be provided for each tuber to support the plant as it grows. The lower growing forms should be spaced so they will not become crowded as they reach maturity.

Select the place for planting each tuber and drive a six foot stake for each location. Then dig a hole

six inches deep at each stake and incorporate the fertilizing material as mentioned above.

Next, lay the tuber flat in the hole with the neck, or stem end, close to the stake. Cover the tuber lightly with soil and gradually fill up the hole as the young shoots develop. Six inches of soil should cover the tuber when the hole is finally filled.

By placing the stakes before planting you avoid injuring the roots of the tubers if driven later. As the plants increase in height, the stems should be tied to the stakes. Strips of cloth about one inch in width make better ties than cord which is apt to injure the stem even though they do not look as neat. First tie the cloth tightly to the stake and then bring the ends around and tie the stem of the plant.

As stated above the dahlia is a heavy feeder. Therefore, beginning when the plants are about one foot high, they should have monthly applications of a complete fertilizer high in phosphorus and potash, but low in nitrogen. The dahlia is quite a leafy plant and too much nitrogen is apt to

produce heavy foliage and small flowers. We had such an experience with them one season.

For large exhibition flowers the tip, or center, bud on each flower-branch can be left on and the two side buds pinched off. Also, pinch off the other buds below the terminal one. Disbudding should be done only to the large decorative types of dahlias.

Dahlias like well drained soil and any location that is wet and soggy should be avoided. Of course, they should have frequent

and shallow cultivation.

The color range of the dahlia is very wide and includes nearly all colors except blue. Some of the enthusiasts consider them the aristocrats of flowers. Try some this year, if you have never grown them.

Like fruit with meat? Broil canned peaches with slices of canned corned beef hash, brushing both peaches and hash with melted butter or margarine. Good with cole slaw for Sunday night supper.

India Not Asked to Explore Talks, Claim

TOKYO (AP)—India's ambassador to the United Nations said today his country had not been asked by the United States to explore the question of talks between the American government and Red China. V. K. Krishna Menon, en route to Peiping, the Red Chinese capital, stopped unexpectedly in Tokyo when his Air India plane was prevented by bad weather from landing in Hong Kong.

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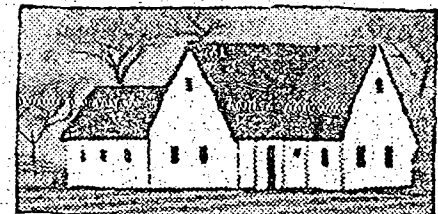
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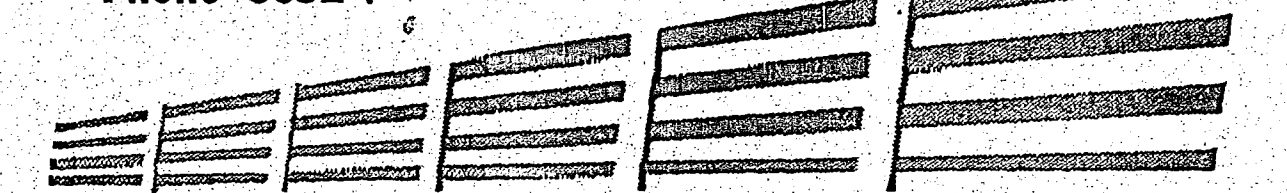
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Swaps' Owners Eye Another Win in Kentucky Derby Next Season

By ORLO ROBERTSON
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Rex Ellsworth and Meshach (Mickey) Tenney, a couple of wiry ex-cowpunchers from the West, will return next year in quest of their second straight Kentucky Derby victory with a horse they rate better than Swaps.

And that is saying a lot for Swaps, who won the Kentucky Derby in one of the fastest Derbies in the 81-year history of the turf classic. Time for the mile and one-quarter of the \$152,500

race was two minutes, one and four-fifths seconds, just two-fifths of a second off the track and Derby record set by Whirlaway in 1941.

Ellsworth and Tenney, close friends since childhood, shipped Swaps yesterday to Hollywood Park in California, where the colt's next big engagement will be in the \$50,000-added Western on July 9. The Westerner is at the same distance as the Derby.

"Our 1954 Derby candidate is Like Magic, a full brother of Swaps," said Ellsworth. "He's a

great big old colt with something to learn but we think he is a better horse than Swaps."

Swaps and Like Magic were sired by Khaled, reported to have cost Ellsworth \$80,000 when purchased from the Aga Khan in England. Their dam is Iron Reward and through her lineage they trace their blood lines to War Admiral, winner of the 1937 Kentucky Derby.

Ellsworth and Tenney, who breed horses on their 300-acre farm at Ontario, Calif., and have another 250,000 acres of range land in Arizona, didn't enter Swaps in either the Preakness or the Belmont Stakes. They didn't think he was good enough. The Preakness will be run May 28 and the Belmont June 11.

"But we'll not make that mistake with Like Magic if he continues to develop," said Tenney.

Low Pondfield, Pimlico's executive director, made a strong plea to have Swaps made a supplementary entry for the Preakness at the cost of \$7,500. But Swaps' rawboned policy makers refused to change their plans and the winner of the richest of all Kentucky Derbies entrained last night with Tenney, as usual, bedded down alongside the newest toast of the turf.

Tenney, who at 47 is one-day younger than Ellsworth, left the side of his horse Saturday night for the first time since arriving at the downs. He slept in his automobile parked just outside Swaps' stall in Churchill Downs' barn No. 1. "It doesn't pay to get too comfortable," said Tenney. "You don't get any work done."

Willie Shoemaker, astride Swaps for his first Derby triumph in four

efforts, stayed around only a few hours after the 100,000 or so fans had departed from the downs. Shoe goes back to work Monday at Golden Gate Fields.

Most of the other Derby horses also were on their way to other tracks. Nashua, beaten a length and a half, was the first to leave. The big bay from William Woodward's Belair Stud entrained for New York to await the Preakness.

Mrs. John W. Galbreath's Summer Tan, a disappointing third, was to ship out for New York today with his future uncertain. He had a slight fever in his front legs yesterday.

While preparations were being made to ship the Derby horses, Ellsworth and Tenney held court near Swaps' stall.

"We ran Nashua's race," said Ellsworth. "We didn't want to but

found it necessary when Shoemaker saw the early pace was too slow. We had to go to the front."

The first six furlongs were run in 1:12 2-5 and the mile in 1:37. But the last half-mile including the final quarter of the mile was the fastest in Derby history. It was run in 49 2-5 seconds as compared to the previous fastest of 49 4-5 by Dark Star, Whirlaway and Twenty Grand.

With a quarter-mile remaining, it looked as if Nashua was ready to make one of the famous stretch drives that had given him 10 victories in 12 starts.

But it was Swaps, with Shoemaker cracking him a couple of times with his bat, that made the strongest finish. Eddie Arcaro, seeking his sixth Derby victory, also went to the bat but Nashua just wasn't equal to the occasion and was beaten by a length and a half as Swaps, picked up \$100,400 to run his total earnings to \$238,500.

Warren Spahn had some of his old black magic Sunday as he set the Cards reeling to their seventh straight loss.

He gave up seven hits and two runs in the first three innings but from there he stifled all uprisings, even though touched for a total of 12 hits.

Henry Aaron knocked out his fifth homer of the year and his second in two days.

Eddie Mathews awakened from a slump to belt a two-run homer, his second of the season.

The Braves counted in the second inning on Aaron's home run. The Cards tied it up in the same frame on singles by Red Schoendienst, Bill Sarni and Ken Boyer. But with the bases loaded, Spahn got Harvey Haddix on a pop-up and Wally Moon hit into a double play.

With two down in the third the Cards went ahead when Sarni singled off Johnny Logan's glove to score Bill Virdon.

Mathews opened the fourth with a single. Aaron then hit toward third but Ken Boyer's wild heave into right field allowed Mathews to come home and tie the game. Joe Adcock doubled to score Aaron and Danny O'Connell singled to allow Adcock to cross the plate.

Spahn doubled off the rightfield wall in the seventh but went down trying to take third on Billy Bruton's roller to Stan Musial. Bruton was out on an attempted steal. Johnny Logan beat out a bunt and then Mathews wound up the ball game with a clout entirely over the rightfield pavilion.

Haddix gave up seven of Milwaukee's 11 hits and four runs before leaving for a pinch batter in the fourth. He was succeeded by Brooks Lawrence, Barney Schultz and Frank Smith.

Spahn appeared in trouble in the sixth when Sarni and Boyer singled. But Alex Grammas flied out, pinchhitter Joe Frazier popped up and Moon grounded to O'Connell.

Virdon and Schoendienst singled again in the seventh but the threat Spahn then proceeded to knock the Cards off in order in the eighth and ninth, finishing with Musial.

BOX SCORE
MILWAUKEE (6) ST. LOUIS (2)
P. Dalton, cf 3 0 0 Moon, rf 1 0 0
A. Bruton, cf 2 0 0 Virdon, cf 5 2 4
Logan, ss 4 2 2 Musial, lf 5 2 6
Mathews, 3b 2 0 2 Reynolds, 2b 3 0 3
Aaron, lf 4 2 0 Sch. d'ist, 2b 4 2 1
Parker, 1b 4 0 4 Sarni, c 4 3 8
Adcock, 1b 1 0 0 Boyer, c 2 2 1
O'Connell, 2b 4 3 3 Grammas, ss 3 1 3
Crandall, c 4 0 0 Haddix, p 1 0 1
Spahn, p 1 0 0 E. Sutter, p 1 0 0
Totals 35 12 7 9
a—Reached first on fielder's choice for Pendleton in 7th.
b—Popped out for Haddix in 4th.
c—Popped out for Lawrence in 6th.
d—Flied out for Schultz in 1st.

MILWAUKEE 010 300 200—6
ST. LOUIS 011 000 000—2
R—Logan, Mathews 2, Aaron 2, Adcock, Virdon, Schoendienst, E. Boyer, RB—Aaron, Adcock, O'Connell, Mathews 2, Boyer, Sarni, BB—Adcock, Spahn, O'Connell, RB—Aaron, Mathews, Parker, Musial to Grammas; O'Connell to Logan to Adcock, LOB—Milwaukee 4, St. Louis 10.
RB—Spahn, Lawrence 2, SO—Spahn 2, Haddix 4, Schultz 7 in 4; Lawrence 1 in 2; Schultz 3 in 2; Smith 0 in 1; RER—Spahn 22, Haddix 4, Lawrence 0-0, Schultz 2-2, Smith 0-0, Winona 3-0, Spahn 1-0, Lower-Haddix (1-0), U-Gorman, Engeln, Finelli, Boggs, F-2:17, A-13:72.

Fountain City 2 2 3
Cotter, Schmitt, Heitman and Danielson; Palbicki and Roemer.

Cotter Sophomores Tip Fountain City
The Cotter High sophomores won a 9-2 decision over Fountain City Sunday at Fountain City behind the two-hit pitching of Jerry Palbicki. Palbicki struck out 15 and walked only one.

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Peds Divide Doubleheader

ST. CLOUD, Minn.—The Winona State Warriors had a five-game win skein snapped here Saturday and also suffered their first loss in conference play as they split a double bill with St. Cloud State Teachers College, winning the first 11-4 and losing the second 10-0.

The Warriors pounded out 12 base hits including four doubles and a home run to back up winning pitcher Jack McGrath in the first game.

Winona scored three runs in the second inning after one in the first, added one more in the third inning and then came up with a four-run blast in the seventh inning after scoring once in the sixth.

St. Cloud scored singletons in the third and fourth and pushed across two runs in the last of the sixth.

Polus Homers
Pete Polus led the Warrior hitting parade with two hits in three times at bat, and both blows went for extra bases—a double and a home run. Jerry Grebin went three for five at the plate and hit a double, and Bill Wiczorek had three hits in four trips, including two doubles. The only other Warrior to get more than one hit was Jim Miner who had two for five.

McGrath allowed nine hits, walked one and struck out eight in going the seven innings. Of the nine hits he allowed, however, four went for extra bases, all doubles.

Polus hit his double in the first inning to drive in the first Winona run and then slammed out a home run over the 360-foot mark in right-center field to lead off the third inning. Wiczorek had a double in the second and a double in the third. Grebin and Polus each were credited with three RBIs for the game.

Second Game
Lee Paul started on the mound for the Warriors in the second encounter and walked two, gave up a hit, had a wild pitch, and that coupled with a Warrior error and a passed ball accounted for four St. Cloud runs in the first inning to put the Warriors in the hole.

After a scoreless second inning, the Huskies jumped on Paul for four hits and a walk in the third inning and scored three runs to spell the finish for the big right-hander.

Polus relieved for the first mound stint of the season and had trouble with his control as he walked

seven and gave up four hits for four runs in the last seven innings.

Ted Grams of the Huskies took credit for the victory. He walked only two, struck out four and gave up seven hits.

Six-for-Seven
Bill Wiczorek collected three of those seven hits to give him a near perfect day at the plate with six hits in seven trips. Grebin had two for four and Dick Beberg rapped out a single in a pinch-hit role.

The Warriors' chief scoring threat of the game came in the last of the sixth inning when they loaded the bases with one out, Wiczorek and Polus had hit singles and Even Davies had lived on a walk.

The next batter struck out, however, for two outs, and Bill Christopher forced Wiczorek at second base on a ground ball. The Warriors left 10 men stranded on the bases in the second game.

The next test for the Warriors will be Wednesday afternoon when they meet St. Cloud in a conference doubleheader. The games will be played at Gabrych park, providing the new grass infield is ready for use.

BOX SCORE
WINONA (11) ST. CLOUD (4)
Grebin, lf 3 2 0 Koslos, cf 4 0 0
Miners, ss 2 0 2 Deering, rf 3 1 0
Schuch, 4 0 2 3 Alvord, lf 4 1 0
Polus, cf 3 2 1 0 Hawkins, c 4 1 0
Davies, 3b 4 1 1 Westlund, lf 4 1 0
J. Zwick, 3 0 8 0 Arndt, c
Wiczorek, lf 4 3 7 0 Larson, 2b 4 1 0
Nardiello, rf 2 0 0 P. Reichel, 2b 2 0 1
Christopher, lf 1 0 0 Finelli, p 3 2 0
Paul, rf 1 0 0 Lundquist, p 0 0 0
McGrath, p 1 0 0
Totals 35 12 21 6
ST. CLOUD
R—Grebin 2, Sendeback, Polus 2, Davies, Jazewski 2, Wiczorek 2, Christopher, Westlund, Larson, Finelli 2, E-Koslos 2, Arndt, Larson, Reichel, Sendeback, Polus, RB—Grebin 3, Miner 1, Polus 2, Wiczorek, Nardiello, Deering 2, Alvord 2, Christopher, 2B—Grebin 2, Grebin 1, Polus, Westlund, Arndt, Larson, Hawkins, HR—Polus, SL—Grebin, Polus, HF—McGrath, Jazewski, LOB—Winona 6, St. Cloud 9.
BB—McGrath, Finelli, SO—McGrath 8, Lundquist 2, Finelli 6, HO—McGrath 2 in 7, Finelli 9 in 6; Lundquist 3 in 1, RER—McGrath 4-3, Finelli 7-3, Lundquist 4-0, JPB—Reichel (McGrath), WP—McGrath, Lundquist, Winner—McGrath, Loser—Finelli.

Three Southeast Conference schools—Alabama, Georgia Tech and Tennessee—have played twice in the annual Cotton Bowl football game. Each has won and lost.

Tribe Keeps '54 Pattern

By JOE REICHLER
The Associated Press
Maybe, as Al Lopez stoutly maintains, Cleveland will not equal its record 111 victories of last year but the wily manager cannot deny that his Indians are winning like they were in 1954.

Cleveland won the flag by holding the top clubs even and belaboring the weaker clubs. The Indians are atop the standings today because they are doing the same thing again.

Sunday's 9-6 and 2-1 sweep of a doubleheader with Kansas City gave Cleveland 11 victories against only two defeats against the four second division clubs. That's an .847 gait. Against the same four clubs last year—Washington, Boston, Baltimore and Kansas City (Philadelphia)—the Indians had a 75-13 record for an .852 percentage.

Against the first division clubs—New York, Chicago and Detroit—Cleveland is only 6-5 for .545. Against the same clubs last year, the Indians were 26-30. That's exactly .545.

The Yankees and White Sox stayed within two games of the Tribe, in a second place deadlock. The Yankees polished off Willard Nixon, who had beaten them six straight times over a two-year span, 5-0 behind Bob Grim. The White Sox won a pair from Detroit 5-4 in 11 innings and 1-0 to plunge the Tigers from first to fourth. After Baltimore had nipped Washington 4-3 with two runs in the ninth inning, the Senators bounced back to pound out a 15-7 second game triumph.

Brooklyn's relentless Dodgers defeated the fading Philadelphia Phillies 9-3 for their 21st victory in 23 starts as they racked up their second 10-game winning streak in less than a month. Their nearest

pursuer is Milwaukee, 9 games behind. The Braves took undisputed possession of second place by defeating St. Louis 6-2 as the New York Giants split, winning the second game 6-3 after Pittsburgh won the opener 7-5.

The home run was the decisive factor in the Chicago-Cincinnati split. The Cubs won the opener, 5-3 on four baggers by Randy Jackson and rookie Bob Speake. The Redlegs took the second game 4-3 on Hobie Landritth's ninth inning homer.

Al Smith went on a slugging spree, walloping three home runs in the Indians' double win. The Indians' outfielder cracked two in the first game, each with a man on base, and added two singles as Cleveland overcame a 5-0 deficit. Bob Feller, who pitched a one-hitter last Sunday, was whacked for five hits before being removed for Art Houtteman, the winner. Al Rosen's 11th inning homer broke up the second game which was forced into overtime by Smith's blast over the left field fence in the eighth.

Little Nellie Fox singled in the winning run in Chicago's first game victory over Detroit and accounted for the lone run of the second game with an eighth inning triple that was followed by Minnie Minoso's single.

Two-run homers by Joe Collins and Hank Bauer helped Grim register his first victory although fireman Jim Konstanty had to come to his rescue after the sophomore walked the first two batters in the ninth.

Outfielder Tom Umphlett led a 15-hit attack against seven Baltimore pitchers with a home run and three singles. The Orioles came from behind to win the opener in the ninth when pinch hitter Eddie Waitkus drove in the tying and winning runs with a triple.

Duke Snider's grand slam homer in the seventh, the fourth of his major league career, earned Brooklyn's Johnny Podres his third victory in four decisions. The Phillies outthrew the Dodgers 14 to nine but left 11 stranded. It was the Phils' ninth straight defeat.

Warren Spahn registered his 16th victory and 37th against the Cardinals spacing 12 hits effectively.

Don Mueller of the Giants extended his hitting streak through 21 consecutive games with two hits in the opener and three in the second game. Don's hitting went to waste in the opener as homers by Dick Groat, Jerry Lunch and Gene Freese helped Dick Littlefield gain his second Pirate victory. Sal Maglie picked up the Giant victory in relief, as Willie Mays contributed four hits including his fourth homer.

Further Tests Set for Johnson
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Pennsylvania Athletic Commission scheduled further medical tests today for lightweight Harold Johnson to determine if he had been drugged before losing a two-round technical knockout to heavyweight Julio Mederos Friday night.

Two commission officials said that until results of the forthcoming tests have been studied, initial reports that Johnson was not drugged must be regarded as inaccurate.

Johnson, although apparently not suffering a damaging blow, was unable to answer the bell for the third round of the nationally televised encounter. The No. 1 lightweight contender held a previous decision over Mederos.

Dr. Alfred Ayella Jr., a commission physician, said the further tests would be to find out if Johnson was under the influence of a drug that could not be detected in preliminary tests. He said these preliminary tests failed to reveal the presence of any common drug.

Harper Cops 1st In Colonial Meet
FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Chandler Harper shot a 2-over-par 72 Sunday to wind up with a 276 total for 72 holes and the \$5,000 first prize money in the Colonial National Invitation golf tournament.

It enabled Harper to take the tournament by the widest margin in its 9-year-history—a matter of eight strokes over Dow Finsterwald of Bedford Heights, Ohio.

Harper led the tournament in all four rounds and entered the final round with a six stroke lead over the field. Finsterwald shot a 284 total for second place money of \$3,000.

Ed Oliver of Lemont, Ill., finished third to win \$2,000. Five players finished in a tie for fourth.

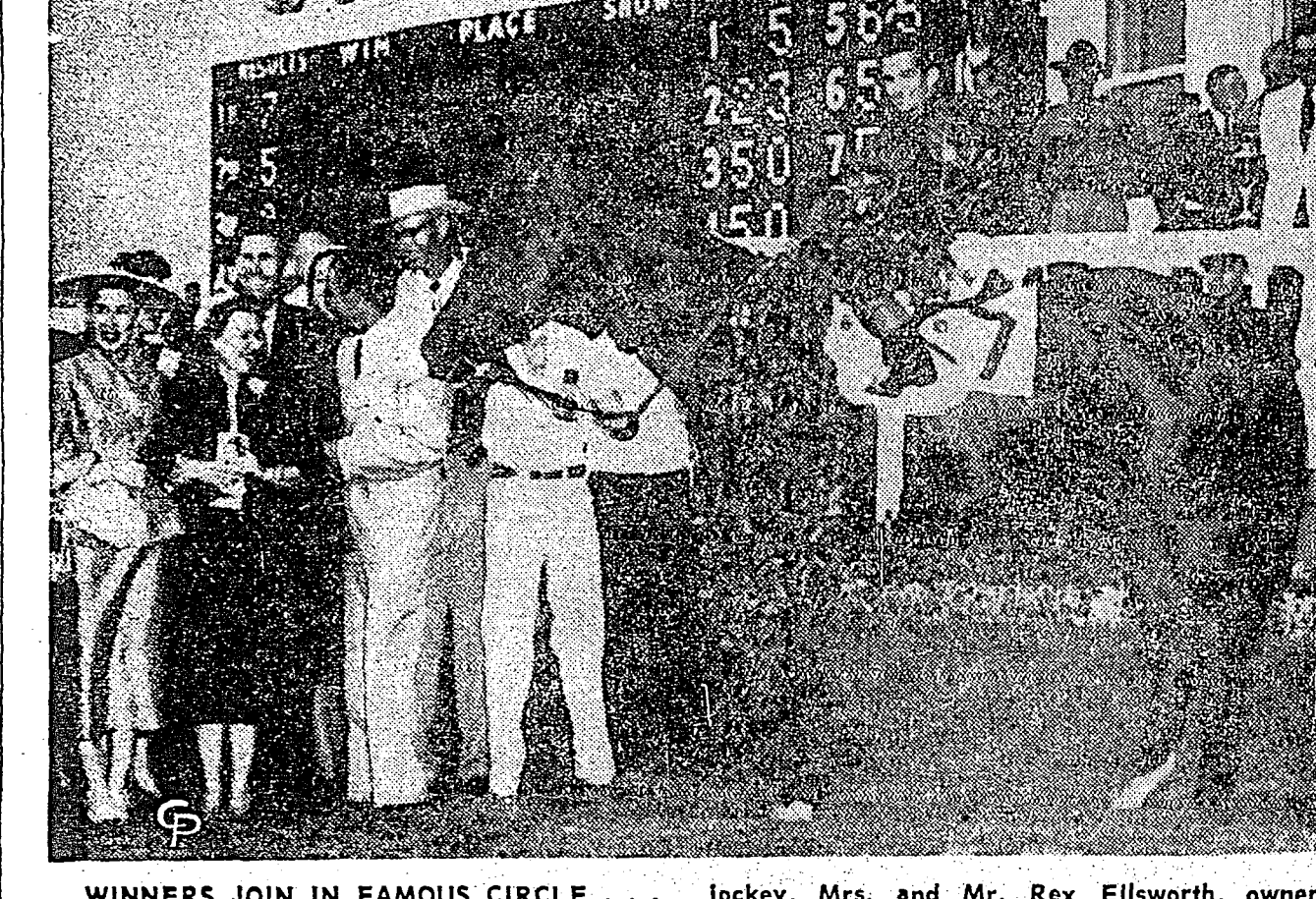
Lakers Tip Chiefs 8-7
By RALPH REEVE
Daily News Sports Editor
FARIBAULT, Minn.—The Winona Chiefs were defeated here 8-7 Sunday afternoon in their exhibition debut of the 1955 season, but although the final score didn't favor Manager Emil Nascak to Miller to Radsavage.

Whitely Felker, Joe Jensen and Norman Reinhart took turns on the mound. Felker was the most impressive.

He hurled shutout ball, giving up only one hit and striking out three. Felker had a touch of ear-

divant, Sid Langston and Bill Leach.

The team looked good defensively as only one error was charged to the Winonans, that on a throw in from left field by Sites.



WINNERS JOIN IN FAMOUS CIRCLE . . . Jockey Willie Shoemaker sits astride Swaps in the winner's circle at Churchill Downs, Ky., after riding the three-year-old home in near record time of 2:01.8, to win the 81st running of the Derby. With the new famous horse are from left to right: Mrs. Willie Shoemaker, wife of the jockey, Mrs. and Mr. Rex Ellsworth, owners of the Derby champ, and M. A. Tenney, trainer. A crowd of approximately 100,000 watched Swaps finish a length and a-half ahead of Nashua, the favorite, in winning the richest Derby ever, \$100,400.



SWAPS WINS RICHEST DERBY . . . Swaps, with jockey Willie Shoemaker up, and only the second California bred horse to do it, wins the 81st running of the Kentucky Derby under leaden skies at Churchill Downs, Kentucky. Leading throughout the mile and one quarter race, Swaps romped home a length and a-half ahead of the favored Nashua. Shoemaker, riding his first Derby winner, moved Swaps home in 2:01.8, just four-tenths of a second behind the record, winning Mr. and Mrs. Rex Ellsworth, Swaps' owners a record breaking \$100,400.

ly season wildness as he tossed a pair of wild pitches, hit a batter and walked two, but it wasn't enough to get him in trouble.

Jensen, who followed Felker on the mound, showed promise although he was tagged for three earned runs on three hits, one a homer by Faribault second baseman Gus Gregory over the left field wall. He struck out four batters and walked only one.

Reinhart, in two innings, had a rougher time of it. Faribault blasted him for four hits, including a home run by Pete Gasper and a bad-hop triple by Fred Boiko. Reinhart, in addition, walked five men.

Winona held a 2-0 lead going into the fifth inning. The Chiefs collected a run in the third on Site's double and Miller's single and another in the fourth when Langston smashed one of Griffith's offerings over the wall at dead-center, 360 feet from home plate.

Gregory's clout off Jensen in the fifth reduced it to 2-1 but the Chiefs retaliated with a run in the sixth when Radsavage, safe on an error, was brought home on Langston's double.

Faribault tied the count at 3-3 in the sixth on a walk, single by Fred Boiko and Jerry Ackerman's double, but the Chiefs came right back to go ahead 5-3 in the seventh when two walks, a fielders choice and Sturdivant's single plated two runs.

It was 6-3 after the Winona eighth when Leach opened with a single, advanced on Nascak's walk with both men moving on Reinhart's sacrifice and Leach scoring on Sites' sacrifice fly. Faribault sent 10 men to the plate in the eighth inning and five runs resulted. Reinhart walked four men in that inning and was touched for three hits, one

BOX SCORE
WINONA (7) FARIBAULT (8)
Sites, lf 4 3 2 0 Gregory, 2b 4 1 3 0
Miller, 2b 4 1 3 0 Taylor, lf 4 2 1 0
Tracy, cf 4 1 2 0 Kaess, ss 4 0 2 4
Radsavage, 1b 5 1 0 1 Taylor, rf 3b 0 0 0
Sturdivant, 3b 1 0 0 0 Boiko, lf 2 2 2 2
Langston, 2b 4 2 0 0 Gasper, lf 4 2 4 1
Leach, c 2 0 0 0 Ackerman, c 2 1 6 0
Nascak, 1b 2 0 0 0 Deerm, 2b 1 0 1 1
Felker, p 1 0 1 0 Thibault, 2b 2 0 0 0
Jensen, p 1 0 0 0 F. Gerald, p 1 0 2 0
Reinhart, p 1 0 0 0 Griffith, p 1 0 2 0
Totals 33 10 24 7 Schultz, lb 0 0 3 1
Totals 31 8 27 13

WINONA 001 101 211—7 10 1
FARIBAULT 000 010 010—8 2 1
R—Sites, Miller, Tracy, Radsavage 2, Langston, Leach, Gregory, D. Taylor 2, Boiko 2, Gasper, Ackerman, Schultz, E-Gregory, Sites, RB—Sites, Miller, Sturdivant 2, Langston 2, Leach, Gregory, G. Taylor, Boiko, Gasper 2, Ackerman 2, 2B—Sites, Langston, Gasper, Ackerman, Radsavage, 2B—Boiko, HR—Langston, Gregory, Gasper, SF—Reinhart, SF—Sites, Leach, DP—Gregory to Kaess to Jensen, 2-3-2.

BB—Griffith 4, Fitzgerald, Felker 2, Jensen, Reinhart 5, Montgomery 5, SO—Griffith 2, Fitzgerald 3, Felker 3, Jensen 4, HO—Griffith 3 in 3; Fitzgerald 3 in 5; Montgomery 2 in 3; Felker 1 in 3; Jensen 3 in 3; Reinhart 4 in 2; HP—Gregory (by Felker), WP—Felker 2, Winner—Montgomery, Loser—Felker, U—Tousignant, Eric.

RER—Fitzgerald 1-1, Griffith 2-1, Felker 3-3, Jensen 3-3, Montgomery 4-3, Reinhart 5-4.

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Anderson Wins Pair of Events In Triangular

The Winona State track team came out third best in a quadrangular meet held at Jefferson Field Saturday afternoon with St. Cloud, River Falls and Eau Claire also competing. St. Cloud won the meet with 90 points. River Falls was second with 71 points, Winona had 58 and Eau Claire 4.

John Anderson took a double win for the Warriors in the high jump and the broad jump. Anderson cleared six feet for the first time in meet competition this year and easily scored a first in that event. He made a leap of 20 feet, six inches to win the broad jump.

Anderson was the only man to check up a first for the Warriors, with the exception of Jim Brunetti who tied with two others for first in the pole vault.

St. Cloud had nine first places and a tie for another in the 14-event program. River Falls took four firsts, including a victory in the mile relay.

Jim Huser of River Falls dominated the sprints with a victory in the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash.

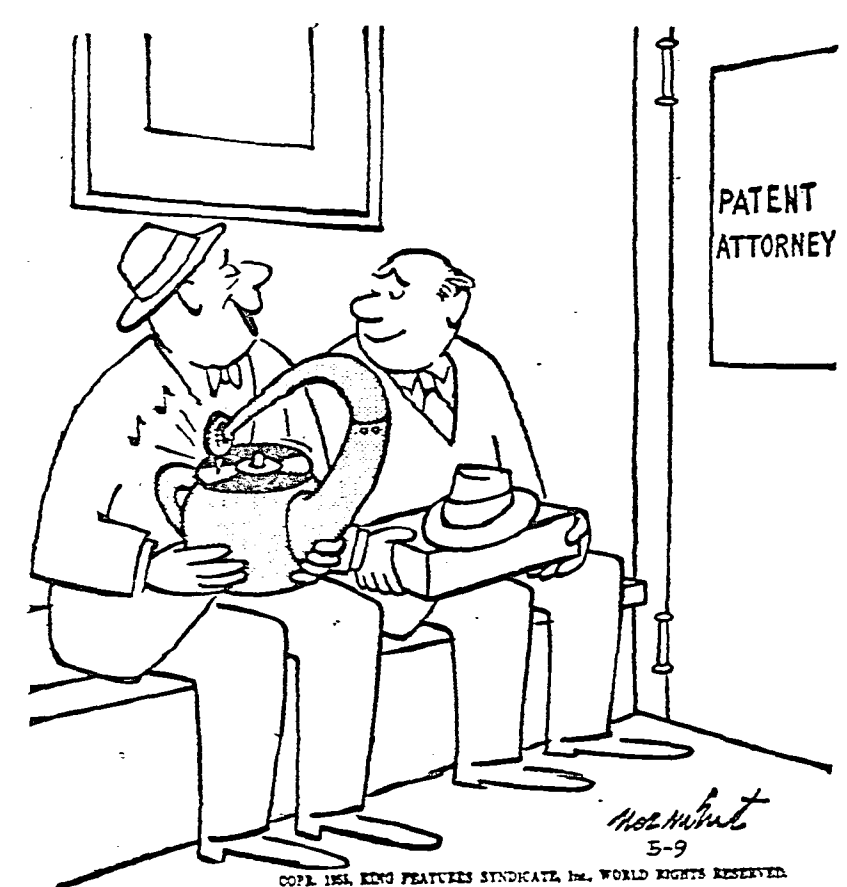
MILE RUN — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Dahl (RF); 3. Warren (SC). 2:43.2. 200-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Strömmer (W); 3. Hedlund (RF). Time: 4:43.2. 400-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Nyrén (SC); 3. Evans (W). Time: 1:54.2. 800-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Brandt (RF); 3. Hartzell (SC). Time: 4:43.2. 1,600-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 10:00.0. 3,200-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 20:00.0. 6,400-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 40:00.0. 12,800-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 80:00.0. 25,600-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 160:00.0. 51,200-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 320:00.0. 102,400-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 640:00.0. 204,800-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 1280:00.0. 409,600-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 2560:00.0. 819,200-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 5120:00.0. 1,638,400-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 10240:00.0. 3,276,800-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 20480:00.0. 6,553,600-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 40960:00.0. 13,107,200-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 81920:00.0. 26,214,400-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 163840:00.0. 52,428,800-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 327680:00.0. 104,857,600-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 655360:00.0. 209,715,200-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 1310720:00.0. 419,430,400-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 2621440:00.0. 838,860,800-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 5242816:00.0. 1,677,721,600-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 10485632:00.0. 3,355,443,200-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 20971264:00.0. 6,710,886,400-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 41942528:00.0. 13,421,772,800-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 83885056:00.0. 26,843,545,600-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 167770112:00.0. 53,687,091,200-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 335540224:00.0. 107,374,182,400-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 671080448:00.0. 214,748,364,800-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 1342160896:00.0. 429,496,729,600-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 2684321792:00.0. 858,993,459,200-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 5368643584:00.0. 1,717,986,918,400-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 10737271168:00.0. 3,435,973,836,800-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 21474542336:00.0. 6,871,947,673,600-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 42949084672:00.0. 13,743,895,347,200-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 85898169344:00.0. 27,487,790,694,400-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 171796338688:00.0. 54,975,581,388,800-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 343592677376:00.0. 109,951,162,777,600-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 687185354752:00.0. 219,902,325,555,200-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 1374370709504:00.0. 439,804,651,110,400-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 2748741419008:00.0. 879,609,302,220,800-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 5497482838016:00.0. 1,759,218,604,441,600-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 10994965676032:00.0. 3,518,437,208,883,200-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 21989931352064:00.0. 7,036,874,417,766,400-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 43979862704128:00.0. 14,073,748,835,532,800-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 87959725408256:00.0. 28,147,497,671,065,600-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 175919450816512:00.0. 56,294,995,342,131,200-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 351838901633024:00.0. 112,589,990,684,262,400-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 703677803266048:00.0. 225,179,981,368,524,800-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 1407357606532096:00.0. 450,359,962,737,049,600-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 2814715213064192:00.0. 900,719,925,474,099,200-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 5629430426128384:00.0. 1,801,439,850,948,198,400-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 11258860852256768:00.0. 3,602,879,701,896,396,800-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 22517721704513536:00.0. 7,205,759,403,792,793,600-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 45035443409027072:00.0. 14,411,518,807,585,587,200-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 90070886818054144:00.0. 28,823,037,615,171,174,400-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 180141773636108288:00.0. 57,646,075,230,342,348,800-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 360283547272216576:00.0. 115,292,150,460,684,697,600-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 720567094544433153:00.0. 230,584,300,921,369,387,200-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 1441134189088866306:00.0. 461,168,601,842,738,774,400-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 2882268378177732612:00.0. 922,337,203,685,477,548,800-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 5764536756355465224:00.0. 1,844,674,407,370,955,097,600-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 11529073512710930448:00.0. 3,689,348,814,741,910,195,200-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 23058147025421860896:00.0. 7,378,697,629,483,820,390,400-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 46116294050843721792:00.0. 14,757,395,258,967,640,780,800-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 92232588101687443584:00.0. 29,514,790,517,935,281,561,600-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 184465176203374887168:00.0. 59,029,581,035,870,563,123,200-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 368930352406749774336:00.0. 118,059,162,071,741,126,246,400-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 737860704813499548672:00.0. 236,118,324,143,482,252,492,800-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 1475721407626998097344:00.0. 472,236,648,286,964,504,985,600-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 2951442815253996194688:00.0. 944,473,296,573,929,009,971,200-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 5902885630507992389376:00.0. 1,888,946,593,147,858,019,942,400-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 11805771261015984778752:00.0. 3,777,893,186,295,716,039,884,800-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 23611542522031969557504:00.0. 7,555,786,372,591,432,079,769,600-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 47223085044063939115008:00.0. 15,111,572,745,182,864,159,539,200-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 94446170088127878230016:00.0. 30,223,145,490,365,729,319,078,400-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 188892340176255756460032:00.0. 60,446,290,980,731,459,638,156,800-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 377784680352511512920064:00.0. 120,892,581,961,462,919,276,313,600-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 755569360705023025840128:00.0. 241,785,163,922,925,838,552,627,200-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 1511138721410046051680256:00.0. 483,570,327,845,851,677,105,255,400-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 3022277442820092103360512:00.0. 967,140,655,691,703,354,210,510,800-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 6044554885640184206721024:00.0. 1,934,281,311,383,406,708,421,021,600-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 12089109771280368413442048:00.0. 3,868,562,622,766,813,416,842,043,200-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 24178219542560736826884096:00.0. 7,737,125,245,533,626,833,684,086,400-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 48356439085121473653768192:00.0. 15,474,250,491,067,253,667,368,172,800-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 96712878170242947327536384:00.0. 30,948,500,982,134,507,334,736,345,600-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 193425753540485944655072768:00.0. 61,897,001,964,269,014,669,472,691,200-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 386851507080971891310145536:00.0. 123,794,003,928,538,029,338,945,382,400-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 773703014161943782620291072:00.0. 247,588,007,857,076,058,677,890,764,800-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 1547406028323887655240581145:00.0. 495,176,015,714,152,117,355,771,569,529,600-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 3094812056647775310481162291:00.0. 990,352,031,428,304,234,710,743,139,059,200-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 6189624113295550620962324582:00.0. 1,980,704,062,856,608,469,421,486,278,118,400-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 12379248226591101241924649164:00.0. 3,961,408,125,713,216,938,842,972,556,356,800-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 24758496453182202483849298328:00.0. 7,922,816,251,426,433,877,685,945,112,713,600-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 49516992906364404967698596656:00.0. 15,845,632,502,852,867,755,371,890,225,427,200-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 99033985812728809935397193312:00.0. 31,691,265,005,705,735,510,743,780,450,854,400-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 198067911654576178670794386624:00.0. 63,382,530,011,411,471,021,487,560,901,708,800-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 396135823309152357341588773248:00.0. 126,765,060,022,822,942,042,975,121,803,417,600-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 792271646618304714683177546496:00.0. 253,530,120,045,645,884,084,950,243,606,835,200-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 1584543293236609429366355092992:00.0. 507,060,240,091,291,769,168,900,487,213,671,400-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 3169086586473218518732710185984:00.0. 1,014,120,480,182,583,538,337,801,974,435,342,800-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 6338173172946437037465420371968:00.0. 2,028,240,960,365,167,076,675,603,948,870,685,600-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 12676346345892874074930840743936:00.0. 4,056,481,920,730,334,153,351,207,897,761,371,200-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 25352692691785748149861681487872:00.0. 8,112,963,841,460,668,306,702,595,793,542,742,400-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 50705385383571496299723363975744:00.0. 16,225,927,682,921,336,613,405,191,187,085,484,800-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 101410770767142992599446727951488:00.0. 32,451,855,365,842,673,226,810,374,374,170,970,400-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 202821541534285985198893455902976:00.0. 64,903,710,731,685,346,453,620,748,748,341,941,800-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 405643083068571970397786911805952:00.0. 129,807,421,463,372,692,907,257,497,486,683,683,600-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 811286166137143940795573823611904:00.0. 259,614,842,926,745,385,814,514,994,973,367,367,200-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 1622522322674287811591147647223808:00.0. 519,229,685,853,490,771,629,029,989,946,734,734,400-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 3245144645348575623182295294447616:00.0. 1,038,459,371,707,941,543,258,058,979,893,469,468,800-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 6490289290697151246364590588895232:00.0. 2,076,918,743,415,883,106,516,117,957,938,938,937,600-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 1298057858139430249272918117779456:00.0. 4,153,837,486,831,766,213,032,235,915,877,877,875,200-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 2596095716788660498545836235558912:00.0. 8,307,674,973,663,532,426,064,471,831,755,755,750,400-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 5192191435577320997091672471117824:00.0. 16,615,349,947,327,064,852,128,343,503,511,503,500,800-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 1038438287115544199418234494223568:00.0. 33,230,699,894,654,128,704,256,686,007,007,007,000,600-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 2076876574231088398836468988447136:00.0. 66,461,399,789,308,257,408,512,132,412,014,014,001,200-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 4153753148462176797672937976894272:00.0. 132,922,799,578,616,514,816,024,264,824,028,028,002,400-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 8307506296924351395345875953788544:00.0. 265,845,597,157,233,028,032,048,528,048,056,056,004,800-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 16615113583848702790691751907577088:00.0. 531,691,194,314,466,056,072,104,104,112,112,112,009,600-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 33230227767697405581382303815154176:00.0. 1,063,382,388,628,932,112,208,208,224,224,224,224,019,200-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 66460455535394811162764607630308352:00.0. 2,126,764,777,257,864,224,416,432,432,432,432,432,038,400-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 132920911070796623325529215260617088:00.0. 4,253,529,554,515,728,448,864,864,864,864,864,864,076,800-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 265841822141593246651058430521234176:00.0. 8,507,059,109,031,456,896,172,896,172,896,172,896,172,153,600-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 53168364428318649330211686104246832:00.0. 17,014,118,218,062,912,179,345,692,345,692,345,692,345,307,200-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 10633672885663729866042337220849664:00.0. 34,028,236,436,125,824,358,691,684,684,684,684,684,614,400-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 21267345771327459732084668441699328:00.0. 68,056,472,872,251,648,717,383,368,368,368,368,368,122,800-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 42534691542654919464169376883398656:00.0. 136,112,945,744,503,296,142,766,736,736,736,736,736,245,600-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 85069383085309838928338753766797312:00.0. 272,225,891,489,006,592,285,532,464,464,464,464,464,491,200-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 170147178170619677856677507533594624:00.0. 544,451,782,978,013,184,571,064,1064,1064,1064,1064,1064,982,400-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 340294356341239355713355015067189248:00.0. 1,088,903,565,956,026,368,114,212,212,212,212,212,196,400-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 680588712682478711426670030134378496:00.0. 2,177,807,131,912,052,736,228,424,424,424,424,424,392,800-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 1361177425364957422853340060268757:00.0. 4,355,614,263,824,104,456,856,856,856,856,856,856,785,600-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 2722354850729914845706680120537514:00.0. 8,711,228,527,648,208,912,171,372,171,372,171,372,171,157,200-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown (SC). Time: 5444709701459829691413360241075028:00.0. 17,422,457,255,296,368,342,744,744,744,744,744,314,400-YARD — 1. McKay (SC); 2. Wood (RF); 3. Brown

DENNIS THE MENACE



"REMEMBER THAT TIME, DENNIS? NOW WE'RE EVEN!"

LAFF-A-DAY



LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGUM, D. Sc.



Answer to Question No. 1
1. In "Today's Health," psychiatrist Hilda Baruch says mothers are flooded with advice, yet there has been no decline in mental disorders, and there is even an increase in juvenile delinquency. Parents, she says, should not be treated like puppets—the experts assuming that only their way is right. This causes well-intentioned mothers to worry lest they are damaging children for life. Of course, this doesn't mean all child psychology is wrong or useless, but that the differences in theories are confusing.

Answer to Question No. 2
2. Yes. All doctors and psychologists agree on this. It is easily cured by intentionally practicing it to excess. One psychologist had two groups of nail-biters practice imitating nail-biting for 15 minutes. In two sessions they cured themselves. Many bad habits fall before this simple treatment. Our booklet, "Master Your Bad Habits," explains fully. Nonprofit, 15c (coin only) and self-addressed, stamped

THE GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Where is the United States Merchant Marine academy situated?
2. For what is the Forrestal medal given? Who won it in 1954?
3. For what is Louis Agassiz remembered?
4. Why does the state of Rhode Island celebrate May 4?
5. Who is the president of Israel?

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Kings Point, N. Y.
2. For the person who has been judged to have "done the most for the security of the country." Pres. Dwight D. Eisenhower.
3. As a Swiss-born scientist and teacher.
4. It is Independence Day for the state.
5. Yitshak Ben-Zvi.

In Hungary and the Netherlands, corn is called "Turkish wheat."

Tastes so good

Lasts so long

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

Lasts so long

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 page is not responsible for incorrect listings.

TODAY		
4:00 Four O'Clock Special	Allen Gray	Just Plain Bill
4:05 St. Mary's College	Mr. Nobody	Lorenzo Jones
4:15 Mahike's Uncle Remus	Florence Murphy	Hotel for Pets
4:45 Mahike's Uncle Remus	Florence Murphy	Sacred Heart
5:00 Music From Coast To Coast	Allen Jackson Show	Kiddies Hour
5:15 Music From Coast To Coast	News, Hertzberg	Kiddies Hour
5:30 Lean Back And Listen	The Best For You	Twilight Tunes
5:45 Bill Stern	Lewell Thomas	Sport Flash
MONDAY EVENING		
6:00 Gas Co. Local Edition	Eaton for Dinner	News-Local
6:05 World News	Dick Enroth	Serenade
6:15 Shell's Mikeside of Sports	Tennessee Ernie	Morgan Beatty
6:25 Weathercast	Edward R. Murrow	One Man's Family
6:30 Fountain Fisherman	Mr. Keen	Henry J. Taylor
6:35 Evening Serenade	News Arthur Godfrey	Music You Want
6:45 "Late News"	Perry Como	Telephone Hour
7:00 "Jack Gregson Show"	Amos' Andy	Pop Concert
7:15 "Late News"	News, Music	Pop Concert
7:30 "Voice of Firestone"	Bing Crosby	Fibber McGee & Molly
8:00 "Music Tent"	Tennessee Ernie	Great Gildersleeve
8:15 "Music Tent"	Eaton's Record Room	Music for Everybody
8:25 "News"	Cedric Adams, News	
8:30 Lyn Murray Show	E. W. Ziebarth, News	Report, Music
8:45 Lyn Murray Show	Starlight Salute	Parade of Bands
9:00 Guest Star	Starlight Salute	Platter Parade
9:05 "How to Fix It"	News Philadelphia Orchestra	Platter Parade
9:25 "News"		
9:30 "Martha Lou Harp"		
9:35 "Martha Lou Harp"		
10:00 Kalmes Five Star Final		
10:15 Sports Summary		
10:25 Weathercast		
10:30 Don Robey Show		
10:45 Don Robey Show		
11:00 Don Robey Show		
11:15 Don Robey Show		
TUESDAY MORNING		
6:00 Top of the Morning	Farm Topics	Musical Clock
6:15 Top of the Morning	Cedric's Almanac	Farm Digest
6:25 First Edition News	Farm News	Musical Clock
6:30 Purina Farm Forum	Hanson-Ideon Show	Morning Devotions
6:45 Purina Farm Forum		
7:00 "Martin Agronomy"	CBS Radio News	News & Sports
7:15 "Winona Nat'l Weathercast"	Bob DeHaven, News	Musical Clock
7:20 Sports Roundup	First Bank Notes	Musical Clock
7:25 Moment of Music	First Bank Notes	Weather, Musical Clock
7:30 Spoils News	Musical Clock	Club Calendar
7:45 Choate's Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Club Calendar
8:00 Choate's Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Club Calendar
8:15 Breakfast Club	Arthur Godfrey Time	Doctor's Wife
8:30 Breakfast Club	Arthur Godfrey Time	Break the Bank
8:45 Breakfast Club	Arthur Godfrey Time	Strike It Rich
9:00 Koffee Klub	Arthur Godfrey Time	Strike It Rich
9:15 Koffee Klub	Arthur Godfrey Time	Strike It Rich
9:20 Culligan Presents the News	Arthur Godfrey Time	Strike It Rich
9:25 Whispering Streets	Arthur Godfrey Time	Strike It Rich
9:30 Whispering Streets	Arthur Godfrey Time	Strike It Rich
9:45 When a Girl Marries	Arthur Godfrey Time	Strike It Rich
10:00 Companion	Arthur Godfrey Time	Strike It Rich
10:15 Posing the News	Arthur Godfrey Time	Strike It Rich
10:25 The Casual Observer	Arthur Godfrey Time	Strike It Rich
10:30 All Around the Town	Arthur Godfrey Time	Strike It Rich
10:45 All Around the Town	Arthur Godfrey Time	Strike It Rich
11:00 Bulletin Board	Wendy Warren	Ken Allen Show
11:05 This Day With God	Rosemary	Ken Allen Show
11:15 All Around the Town	Heleen Trent	Ken Allen Show
11:30 All Around the Town	Our Gai Sunday	Ken Allen Show
11:45 Swift's Livestock Markets		
11:50 Moment of Music		
11:55 Weathercast		
TUESDAY AFTERNOON		
12:00 "Paul Harvey"	Noon Farm Report	Hayshakers
12:15 Married Newstime	Good Neighbor Time	News
12:30 Sports Desk	Cedric Adams, News	Man On the Street
12:45 History Tune	Guiding Light	Farm News
1:00 Let's Get Together	Guiding Light	Farm News
1:15 Let's Get Together	Guiding Light	Farm News
1:30 Let's Get Together	Guiding Light	Farm News
1:45 Let's Get Together	Guiding Light	Farm News
2:00 Let's Get Together	Guiding Light	Farm News
2:15 Let's Get Together	Guiding Light	Farm News
2:30 Let's Get Together	Guiding Light	Farm News
2:45 Let's Get Together	Guiding Light	Farm News
3:00 Robin's Nest	News	Backstage With
3:15 Robin's Nest	News	Backstage With
3:30 Jockey Club Presents	Read of Life	Ma Perkins
3:45 Jockey Club Presents	Read of Life	Ma Perkins
4:00 Four O'Clock Special	Allen Gray	Just Plain Bill
4:05 World News	Mr. Nobody	Lorenzo Jones
4:15 Employment Service	Mr. Nobody	Lorenzo Jones
4:30 St. Mary's College	Florence Murphy	Hotel for Pets
4:45 Mahike's Uncle Remus	Florence Murphy	Sacred Heart
4:50 Mahike's Uncle Remus	Florence Murphy	Sacred Heart
5:00 Music From Coast To Coast	Allen Jackson Show	Kiddies Hour
5:15 Music From Coast To Coast	News, Hertzberg	Kiddies Hour
5:30 Lean Back And Listen	The Best For You	Twilight Tunes
5:45 Bill Stern	Lewell Thomas	Sport Flash
TUESDAY EVENING		
6:00 Gas Co. Local Edition	Tennessee Ernie	News
6:05 World News	News and Sports	Evening Bandstand
6:15 Shell's Mikeside of Sports	The Best For You	Morgan Beatty
6:25 Weathercast	Edward R. Murrow	One Man's Family
6:30 Fountain Fisherman	Suspense	People Are Funny
6:35 Evening Serenade	Mr. Keen	Dragnet
6:45 "Late News"	Mr. Keen	Dragnet
7:00 "Jack Gregson Show"	Mr. Keen	Dragnet
7:15 "Late News"	Mr. Keen	Dragnet
7:30 "Voice of Firestone"	Mr. Keen	Dragnet
8:00 "Music Tent"	Mr. Keen	Dragnet
8:15 "Music Tent"	Mr. Keen	Dragnet
8:25 "News"	Mr. Keen	Dragnet
8:30 Lyn Murray Show	Mr. Keen	Dragnet
8:45 Lyn Murray Show	Mr. Keen	Dragnet
9:00 Guest Star	Mr. Keen	Dragnet
9:05 "How to Fix It"	Mr. Keen	Dragnet
9:25 "News"	Mr. Keen	Dragnet
9:30 "Martha Lou Harp"	Mr. Keen	Dragnet
9:35 "Martha Lou Harp"	Mr. Keen	Dragnet
10:00 Kalmes Five Star Final	Mr. Keen	Dragnet
10:15 Sports Summary	Mr. Keen	Dragnet
10:25 Weathercast	Mr. Keen	Dragnet
10:30 Don Robey Show	Mr. Keen	Dragnet
10:45 Don Robey Show	Mr. Keen	Dragnet
11:00 Don Robey Show	Mr. Keen	Dragnet
11:15 Don Robey Show	Mr. Keen	Dragnet

BEDTIME STORIES

By HOWARD GARIS

Bosun, the jolly old sea dog who was in charge of Uncle Wiggly's raft that was sailing across Frog Pond, looked at the rabbit gentleman and barked:

"Avast and belay, Cap'n Wiggly, sir! What was that you said?"

"You asked me," said Mr. Longears, "if I could see anything ahead, two points off the weather bow; didn't you?"

"That's what I asked you sir. And you said you could see an elephant on the island; didn't you, Cap'n Wiggly?"

"That's what I said, Bosun. Why, you can see for yourself! We are sailing closer to the island every minute. You can see the elephant for yourself, if you will take a good look. Do you see him?"

"Shiver my spectacles, Cap'n Wiggly, sir," barked the jolly old sea dog, "I do see an elephant on the island. I was alarmed, at first, that my eyes might be going bad on me. But if you see an elephant on this island, and I, also, see an elephant, then there must be an elephant."

"There is no question of it, Bosun!" exclaimed Uncle Wiggly. "I can see the elephant very plainly now. He is waving his trunk at us. But he is not a very large elephant."

"No, Cap'n Wiggly, sir, as you say, he is not a large elephant. But do you suppose there is something wrong with the eyes of both us? I have often heard of mirages, and this elephant may be a mirage."

Just then the grocery store goat gentleman, having started the Merry-Go-Round, had nothing to do and was walking around the deck of Uncle Wiggly's raft.

"Pat, could you come here just a moment, if you please!" Uncle Wiggly called.

"Sure, wiggy! What is it?" bled the goat.

"Take a look over there," said the bunny uncle, pointing with his long, left ear, "and tell us what you see."

"Wait until I nibble a piece of Swiss cheese," answered the goat. "I can always look better after I eat some cheese." He took a slice, full of holes, from a pocket, ate the cheese, holes and all and then said:

"I see an island with an elephant on it and the elephant is waving his trunk at us. I see an elephant."

"That's just what Cap'n Wiggly and I saw," barked Bosun; "so it must be an elephant. But how an elephant came to this island in Frog Pond is more than I can guess."

"We must find out at once!" exclaimed Uncle Wiggly. "Hoist the jib, Bosun! Run up the top gallant or break out the spinnaker. Clap on all sail, Bosun, and let's get to that island as fast as we can! Then we can find out about that elephant. Clap on all sail!"

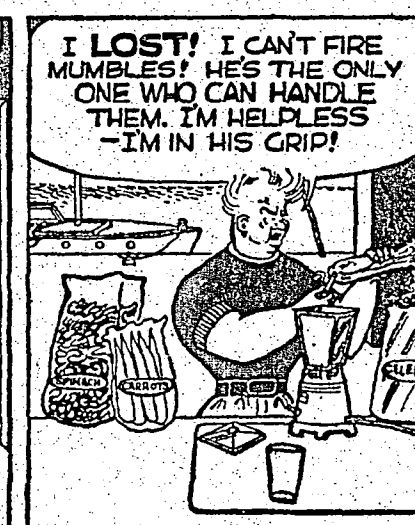
"OK, Cap'n Wiggly, sir!" barked Bosun. With the help of Mr. Turfbo the English bulldog, and Henry Poo Dell, the French poodle, more sails were hoisted on the raft. It sailed faster. It soon reached Elephant Island. The animal boys and girls made haste ashore. And, as they landed, the elephant rushed down to meet them. He said:

"Oh, I am so glad you have come, Uncle Wiggly. I was so lonesome!"

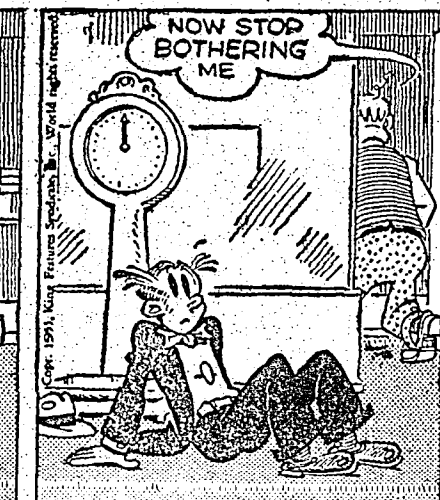
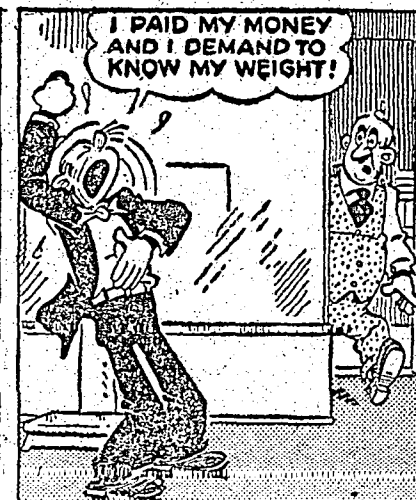
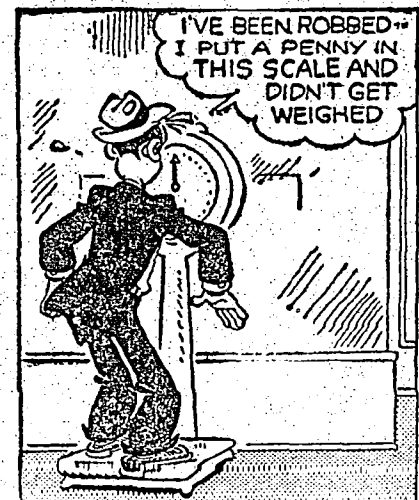
Then the elephant did a very strange thing. You may read about it tomorrow if the circus parade will march through your street and stop in front of your house so the monkey can eat a peanut standing on his head.

The population of Tokyo has reached 7,825,810.

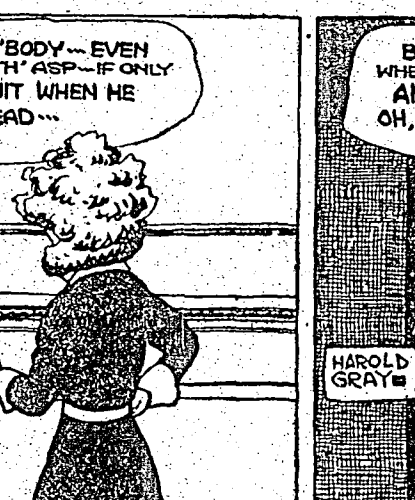
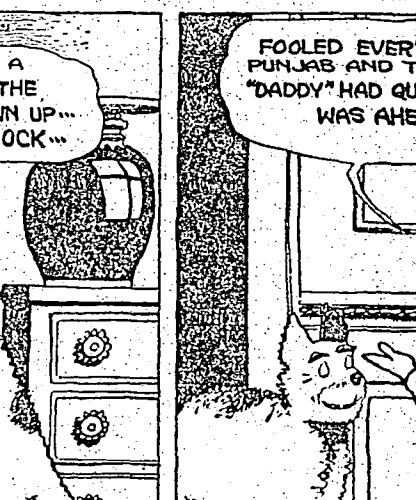
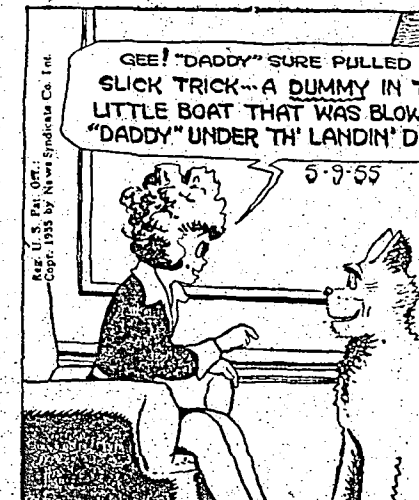
DICK TRACY



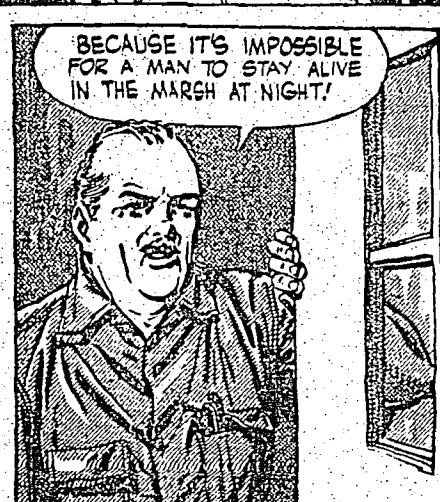
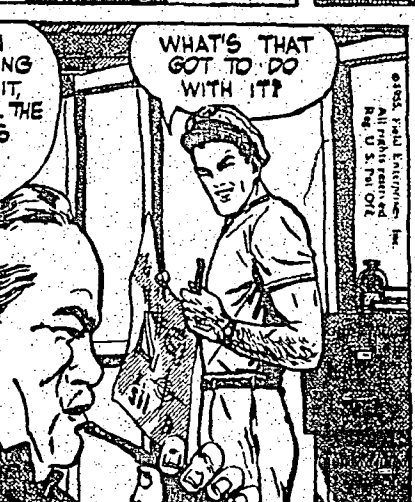
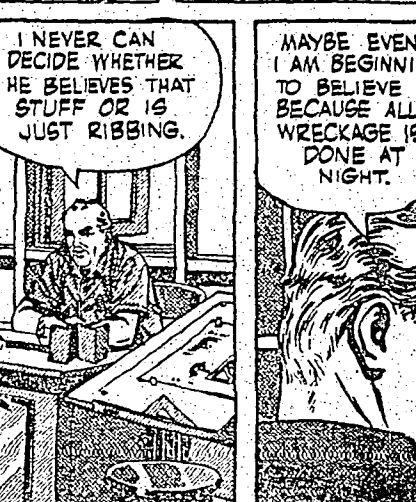
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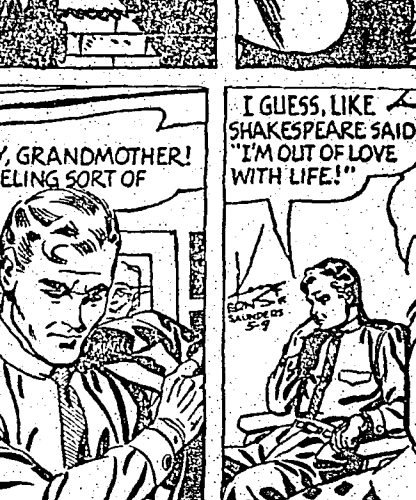
NICK HALDAY



STEVE CANYON



MARY WORTH



BUZ SAWYER



RIP KIRBY



GASOLINE ALLEY

