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Winona Daily News

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Snow Today,
Tonight, Colder
Tonight

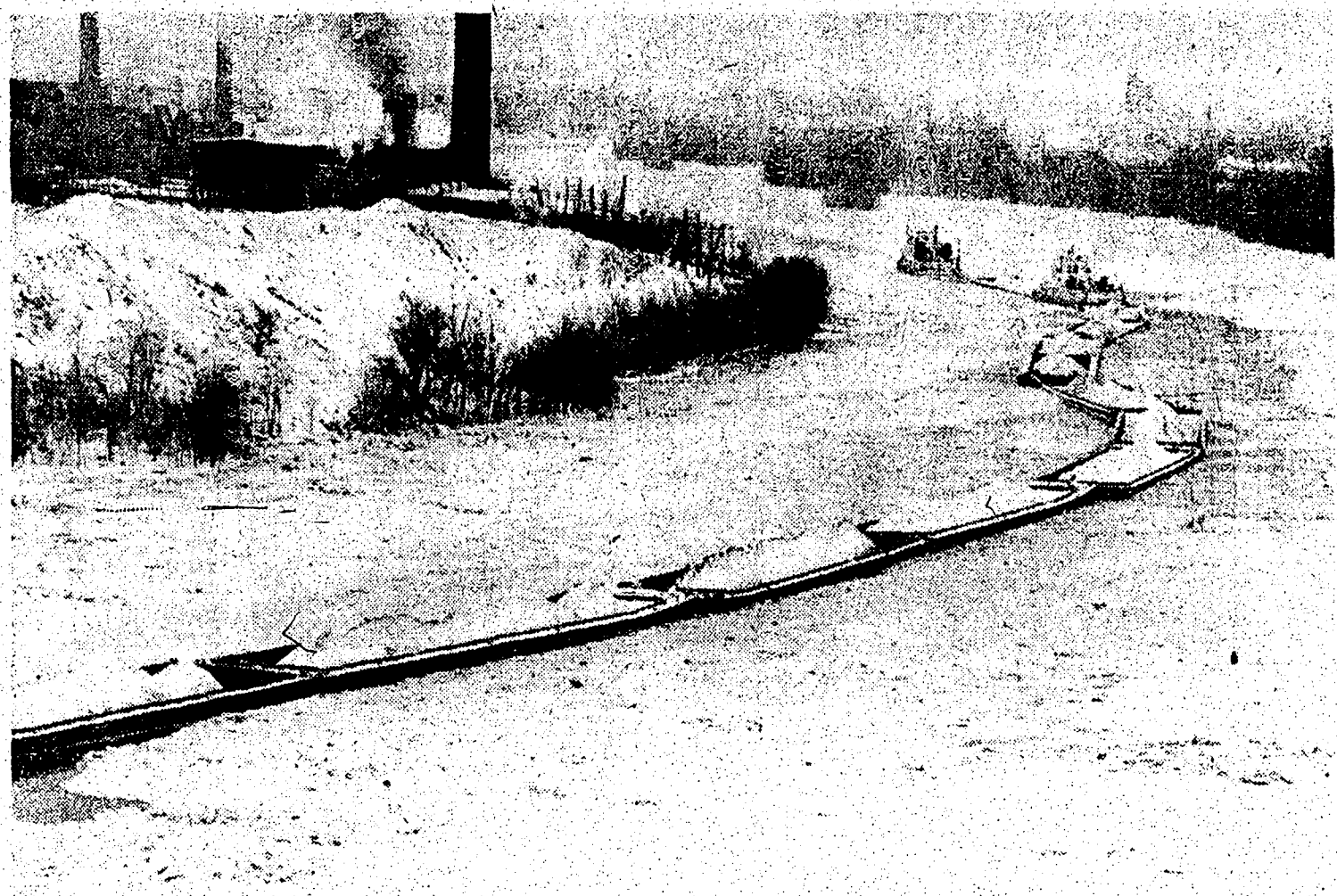
WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

TOMORROW — SUN RISES 7:39; SETS 4:54; FULL MOON JAN. 20

WINONA, MINNESOTA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1962

FIFTEEN CENTS PER COPY

FORTY-EIGHT PAGES



ICE-CHOKED RIVER STALLS COAL BARGES . . . A string of coal-laden barges, being towed by the two towboats (upper right) and another out of the picture at left, struggle through the ice encrusted Illinois River near Ottawa, Ill. Traffic on the Illinois waterway has been slowed considerably because of ice gorged locks. (AP Photofax)

New Fighting Breaks Out in Stanleyville

By PETER GROSE
LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Fighting erupted in Stanleyville Saturday between the Congo army and the forces of leftist Antoine Gizenga. A U.N. spokesman said 17 soldiers had been killed in the outbreak—eight on Gizenga's side, six on the side of Gen. Victor Lundula, the government commander in the Oriental Province capital, and three more Gizenga men, apparently when they attempted to desert to Lundula. The fighting brought orders from the Congo government that apparently set the stage for a military showdown with defiant Deputy Premier Gizenga.

Premier Cyrille Adoula's Cabinet in Leopoldville ordered Lundula to "take all necessary steps to restore order" after Gizenga was said to have attempted to leave Stanleyville earlier in the day. Lundula's troops prevented his leaving, the reports said, and Gizenga's men then attempted to arrest Lundula but were prevented by the larger Lundula force. Lundula was reported to have arrested four of Gizenga's aides. A U.N. spokesman expressed the world body's full support of Lundula in efforts to quell Gizenga's forces. A spokesman at U.N. headquarters in New York said Acting Secretary-General U. Thant had issued instructions to U.N. forces in the Congo to "exercise all possible efforts to restore and maintain law and order in Stanleyville and to avert civil war there." The spokesman said Thant had issued his order after receiving a request from the central government.

Dr. John Nason Named President Of Carleton

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Dr. John William Nason, president of the Foreign Policy Association and former president of Swarthmore College, Saturday was named president of Carleton College, Northfield, Minn. Carleton trustees, meeting here, unanimously elected Dr. Nason to succeed Dr. Laurence Gould, 65, who will retire July 1. Atherton Bean, chairman of the Carleton board, said Nason will be the fifth president in Carleton's 96-year history and the first alumnus to head the college. Dr. Gould, a polar explorer and former chairman of Carleton's geology department, has been president 17 years. Dr. Nason, 56, received a bachelor of arts degree from Carleton in 1926. He attended the Yale Divinity School in 1925 and 1927 and received a master's degree from Harvard in 1928. Dr. Gould joined Bean, president of International Milling Co., in praising Nason, a native of St. Paul. "I do not know anyone better qualified to undertake this task than John Nason," said Gould. "I think it especially fortunate to have a Carleton alumnus as president who will be on the job when Carleton celebrates its centennial in 1966."

Next Meeting Jan. 9, 1963

Wisconsin Legislature Ends 1961 Session

By HARVEY BREUSCHER
MADISON, Wis. (AP)—The Wisconsin Legislature wound up its record-long 1961 session at 1:08 a.m. today after a small band of senators beat down the proposed repeal of a state tax on cigar-making with an eight-hour filibuster. The climax to a session that

Car Hits Pole, Kovacs Killed

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Ernie Kovacs, cigar-chomping comedian who rose to fame in five brief years, was killed Saturday when his station wagon skidded on wet pavement and smashed into a utility pole. The 42-year-old Kovacs, reportedly on his way home alone from a party in honor of Mrs. Milton Berle, was thrown from his car, police said. The smashup occurred shortly before 2 a.m. on Santa Monica Boulevard in West Los Angeles. Associates said Kovacs had spent the evening at the home of director Billy Wilder, his closest Hollywood friend. He was the husband of actress Edie Adams, with whom he lived in a 17-room Coldwater Canyon home filled with collections of armor, antique lamps, first editions, carvings and statuary. They said Kovacs and his blond singing star wife both had attended the party, a baby shower for Berle's wife. Miss Adams had left the party in her own car shortly before Kovacs. The Wilders heard about the crash on the radio shortly after the comedian had left their home and they rushed to his house to tell Miss Adams. She collapsed on hearing the news and was placed



KOVACS LOSES LIFE IN CRASH . . . Police officer C. P. Gehle looks at the wreckage of a station wagon in which comedian Ernie Kovacs, right, was killed Saturday in Beverly Hills when it skidded on wet pavement and crashed into a power pole. (AP Photofax)

Goldwater Urges Unity in Party

3 More Dead In Minnesota Road Mishaps

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Three more names were added to Minnesota's 1962 traffic death list Friday and Saturday. The total now stands at 16 1/4 fewer than at this stage last year. Robert M. Wilson of Edina was killed Saturday in a three-car collision on Highway 100 in Edina. Police said his car was struck by one car and pushed into another.

Wilson's car was turning onto the Belt Line highway when it was struck by another car and pushed into the path of a third vehicle. Mrs. Alyce Vath, 36, Golden Valley, and her three children riding in one car were injured and taken to a hospital. Ward Korri, Minneapolis, driver of the second car that struck Wilson's machine, was not injured.

Car Carrying Six Goes Into River, 5 Drown

BLIND RIVER, Ont. (AP)—A car carrying six young persons skidded on an icy curve near here Saturday and plunged into the Cataraqui River. Only one escaped alive. Gary Hamilton, 20, of Blind River, walked a mile in freezing temperatures to the farm of Lucien Labbe. He and Labbe returned to the scene in a futile attempt to remove the victims. Dead are Gerald Huppe, Kenneth Bernier, both 24, and Joseph Francoeur, 21, all of Blind River, and two girls from the nearby Mississauga Indian Reserve, Cecile Morningstar, 14, and Patsy Jane Baybuth, 15. The car was removed from 15 feet of water by a wrecker. The bodies were brought here.

47th Division Won't Be Lost, Humphrey Says

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said Saturday he had "learned" Minnesota's 47th National Guard Division won't be eliminated. But the Defense Department, said in Washington the 47th was never listed for elimination. In a telegram from Washington, Humphrey said he had learned the 47th was on a list of 10 reserve and National Guard divisions to be eliminated.

WEATHER
FEDERAL FORECAST
WINONA AND VICINITY—Snow today with little change in temperature, high 22-30. Snow and colder tonight and Monday.
LOCAL WEATHER
Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. Saturday: Maximum, 31; minimum, 24; 6 p.m., 31; precipitation, none.

You Can't Lose On Prizewords Puzzle Error

Just before publication of today's Sunday News notice was received from the features syndicate that supplies the Prizewords puzzle that there is an error in the clue to No. 10 across. Because of the error, No. 10 across will not be considered in the judging and all entries will be given credit for a correct answer to this clue. Prizewords appears on Page 5 of the Sunday Magazine section.



GOP HUDDLE . . . Rep. William E. Miller, R-N.Y., the Republican National Chairman, bends the ear of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., (left) the GOP's stand-out conservative spokesman. Miller and Goldwater were in Oklahoma City for a meeting of the Republican National Committee which ended Saturday after a speech by Goldwater. The Arizona senator called for GOP unity and blasted the Kennedy Administration. (AP Photofax)

Need for '400' Service Stressed

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP)—A Mayo Clinic aviation medicine specialist testified at a passenger train abandonment hearing Saturday that 5 percent of all clinic patients should not fly due to medical reasons. Dr. Jan Tillisch said that the most comfortable method for these patients to travel is by railroad. Dr. Tillisch, a specialist in internal medicine and aviation medicine at the clinic, testified at an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing on the application of the Chicago and North Western Railway for permission to cancel their "400" passenger trains operating between Chicago and Manitowish, and Chicago and the Twin Cities.

Robert Gage, chief statistician for the clinic, testified that a survey of 4,000 patients taken from Dec. 1 to 14 showed that 15 1/2 percent arrived by train. Excluding Minnesota and northern Iowa, Gage said, 25 percent of the patients from Illinois arrived by rail. Other opposition witnesses Saturday charged some of the railroad losses being charged off are expenditures for materials and personnel which would be necessary to operate all trains, freight as well as passenger.

John L. Bradford was hearing examiner. The four-city hearings will conclude at Madison Tuesday. Opposition witnesses Friday contended that the trains are necessary to public convenience, that the railroad drove passengers away by failing to maintain adequate service and that the railroad has never made a major effort to attract new business or to divert business from other types of transportation. One witness, Roy Watson Jr., Rochester, president and general manager of the Kahler Corp., testified that about 10 percent of the guests registered at two Rochester hotels during 1961 arrived by train.

Among 25 opposition witnesses was Sen. J. H. Keller of Winona, who said the trains are of use to students at the city's three colleges. (Continued on Page 22, Col. 6) '400' HEARING

How to Use Money Saved on Disarming
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—A 10-nation group of experts will meet here Jan. 23 to complete its findings on how money saved by disarmament could be used for a peace economy.

Legal Battle at Chippewa Falls

Wisconsin Claims TV Tower Erected Illegally

CHIPPewa FALLS, Wis. (AP)—The Wisconsin Aeronautics Commission was conducting an investigation today into the crash of a private airplane that killed five persons Friday when it struck a television antenna tower which the commission said had been declared an air traffic hazard. Killed in the crash were the pilot, Orin S. Slauson, 40, of Middleton, and four officials of the Oscar Mayer & Co. meat packing firm of Madison. The four company men were William B. Ahern, 49 and Edmund G. Blair, 33, of Madison, and John A. Weaver and Earl W. Blankenheim, 30, of Sun Prairie. The twin-engine, five place Cessna 310 smashed into the cloud-shrouded 450-foot community TV antenna about one mile west of Chippewa Falls. The Oscar Mayer men were flying to Rice Lake on a business trip. The tower, owned by Chippewa Cable Co., provides reception from eight distant television stations to area residents who subscribe to the service. The commission began a suit against the company in 1960, shortly after the tower was built, contending it was erected illegally and that it was an air hazard. Circuit Judge Clarence E. Rinehart of Chippewa Falls upheld the commission's contention that the tower was a hazard and Chippewa Cable Company appealed to the Wisconsin Supreme Court. The case is scheduled to be argued before the high court in March.

But Stresses Importance of Conservatives

By JIM MONROE
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP)—A strong call for Republican unity—as a conservative party—was issued Saturday by Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona at the closing session of the GOP National Committee meeting. The party's conservative leader seemed to be asking liberal GOP elements to join his side. He voiced hope that such labels as Rockefeller-Republicans and Goldwater-Republicans can be dropped. But he added, "If qualifying descriptive terms are required, then I would suggest the Republican party has been, and will, I hope, continue to be a conservative political instrument."

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York has been identified as a leader of the more liberal faction of the party. He and Goldwater are being tabbed as potential GOP presidential candidates in 1964.

Goldwater said in a speech: "If we as a people have lost sight of our national goal, if we are confused, if we are floundering and groping, might we not find an explanation for this confusion in the two-faced images—both national and party—have presented at the polls in recent years. 'Is it not possible that we can recognize in the defeat of 1960 that we failed not because we were Republicans, but because we were not Republican enough?'"

Goldwater continued an attack against the administration launched here Thursday by Republican leaders, but he said the GOP is not spotless either. "My friends, if it is fair to claim that the Democratic party is schizoid, torn by internal dissension, struggling to find a middle way between the extremes of Hubert Humphrey and Harry Byrd, it is also fair to say the Republican party has failed to present to this nation a solid political organization unequivocally committed to an easily definable political philosophy," he said. In flailing at President Kennedy, Goldwater said even the President himself is suggesting that this nation has lost its purpose and the people are unsure of a national goal.

"The brave, bold rhetoric of the New Frontier—the magnificent phrases—stand naked and shivering," he said. "The young men who promised to lead us forward on a dead run have been running in circles." Kennedy was criticized earlier by such speakers as William E. Miller, the national GOP chairman, and Rep. Robert Wilson of California, the Republican congressional campaign chairman. Adoption of a plan aimed at capturing more big city votes through direct appeals to labor, nationality and minority groups was a highlight of the two-day meeting.

Station Wagon Rams Parked Truck, 7 Dead

GROOM, Tex. (AP)—Seven persons from Missouri died Saturday when a station wagon rammed under a parked trailer truck on the western edge of this Texas Panhandle town. One of the dead was Clayton Alldridge, 21, Route 1, Kennett, Mo., near the Arkansas-Missouri line. Police said he was driver of the station wagon. The other dead were members of the Alvin Bell family, also of Kennett. They were listed as Bell, 47; his son Jack, 19; a daughter, 20, another daughter, Judy, 11, and two sons, 8 and 5. All were passengers in the station wagon. Mrs. Bell, 45, was taken to a Groom hospital in critical condition from head injuries. Her son, Steve, 3, also was hurt seriously. Reports from the Missouri town said the party was en route to California to look for work.

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JORDAN'S

JANUARY FASHION

CLEARANCE



LADIES' COATS

Reg. \$35 **\$26** Reg. \$39.95 **\$30** Reg. \$45 **\$34** Reg. \$55 **\$40**

LADIES' DRESSES

1 Rack Reg. to \$12.95 **\$4.88** Values to \$10.95 **\$7.79** Values to \$12.95 **\$8.79** Values to \$14.95 **\$9.79** Values to \$17.95 **\$11.79** Values to \$19.95 **\$14.79**

LADIES' CAR COATS

Reg. \$10.95 **\$8.79** Reg. \$14.95 **\$11.79** Reg. \$17.95 **\$13.79** Reg. \$19.95 **\$15.79**

BLOUSES and SWEATERS Reg. \$3.98 **\$2.79** Reg. \$4.95 **\$3.79** Reg. \$5.95 **\$4.79** Reg. \$7.95 **\$5.79** Reg. \$8.95 **\$6.79**

SKIRTS and SLACKS Reg. \$6.98 **\$4.79** Reg. \$7.95 **\$5.79** Reg. \$8.95 **\$6.79** Reg. \$10.95 **\$7.79**

ROBES Regular \$10.95 **\$7.79** Regular \$12.95 **\$8.79** Regular \$14.95 **\$9.79**

EXQUISITE FORM

BRAS

FLOATING ACTION Reg. \$2.50 **\$1.89**

JUST A' JUST Reg. \$2.95 **\$2.19**

Girls' Dresses Val. to \$3.95 **\$2.79** Values to \$4.95 **\$3.79** Values to \$5.95 **\$4.79** Values to \$7.95 **\$5.79**

Girls' Coats \$17.95 Values **\$13** \$19.95 Values **\$15**

Jordan's
THE SHOP FOR MOTHER AND DAUGHTER

Big Crowd Greet First Winter Carnival Feature

Square Dance Slated Today; Parade Saturday

James D. Mohan, general chairman of the 26th annual Winona Winter Carnival, said today he hoped the big turnout for Friday night's opening event, professional wrestling, would continue for other activities in the week-long carnival program.

A packed house of 2,500 persons watched the grunt and groan exhibition at Winona State College's Memorial Hall. The event was the first public appearance of contestants for the crown of Miss Snowflake.

THIS AFTERNOON, a square dance will be held from 2-5 at St. Stanislaus auditorium. Admission is by button.

"The Winter Carnival button selling for only \$1 is your best buy for entertainment," Mohan said. "In all, 5 carnival events require a button for admission. That averages only 20 cents for each event. Buttons are still available at local stores and are also being sold by the Mrs. Jaycees and members of the Winona Activity Group."

Mohan is president of the WAG, carnival sponsor.

During intermission at this afternoon's dance, the Sons of the Legion Drum and Bugle Corps will give an exhibition. The unit is sponsored by Leon J. Wetzel Post 9.

Friday Night

Three events will be held Friday night:

- At 8 p.m. a teenage dance will be at the Armory. Admission is by ticket.

- At the same time there will be a basketball game between WSC and Moorhead State College at Memorial Hall. Admission is by button. WSC students will be admitted if they display their activity tickets.

- An oldtime dance will be at 9 p.m. at Red Men's Wigwam. This dance is free. The music for this occasion is provided by a grant from the recording industry's trust funds obtained by the cooperation of Local 463, American Federation of Musicians. The Swiss Girls Band will play.

These children's activities will be held **SATURDAY**: Junior treasure hunt at Lake Park (clues start Monday, Jan. 15, in the Daily News); snow modeling contest, ice races, ice fishing derby, and the junior division of the big carnival parade.

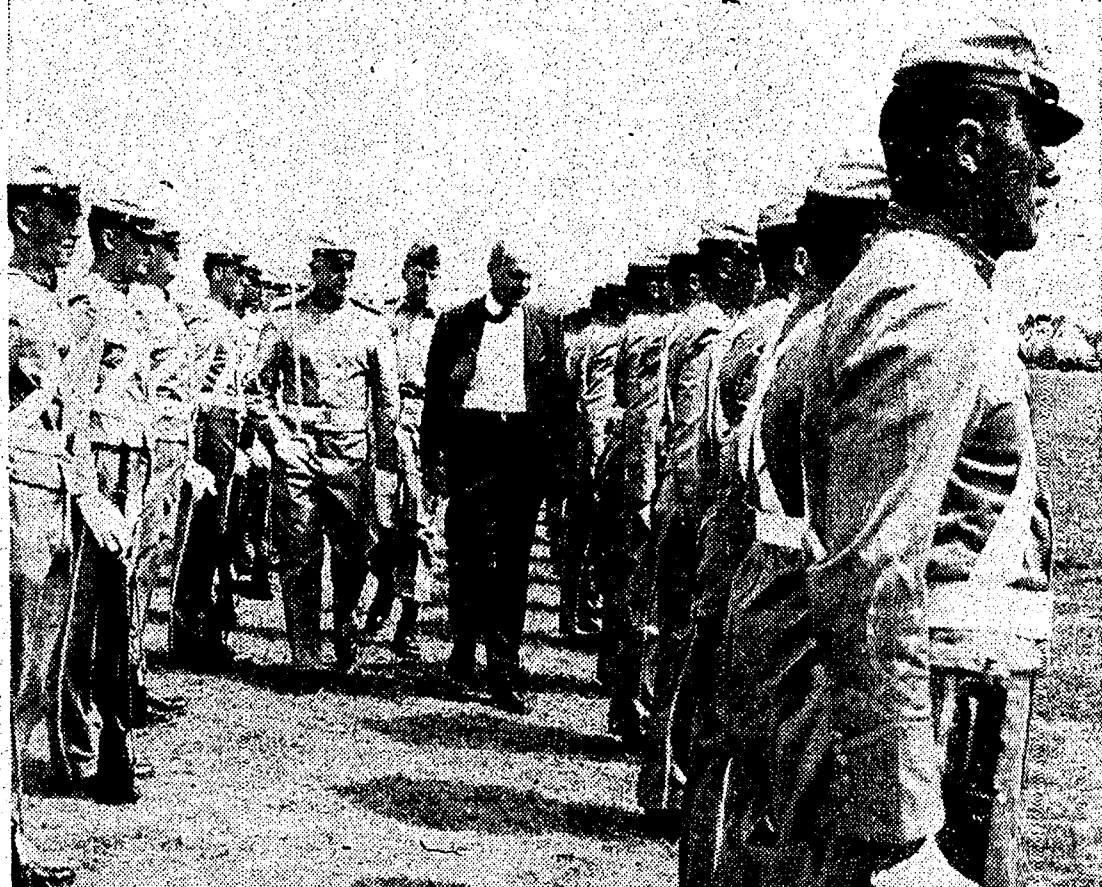
"It will be one of the biggest carnivals ever," Mohan said. "There will be more than 60 units including 3 bands and 8 drum and bugle corps. The WAG Winter Carnival float has been reinforced so that it is more durable. Thus the float will be able to be entered in more parades during the year. The float will be entered in the St. Paul Winter Carnival parade Jan. 27."

Parade

James F. Heinlen is chairman of the Winona parade which starts at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Bozo the clown, who appears on television Channel 8, La Crosse, will appear in the carnival parade for the first time. He will also entertain at the drum and bugle corps competition in the evening and looks forward to greeting Winona children.

AMONG THE new parade units is the Governor's Greys, a 20-



GOVERNOR'S GREYS . . . A precision drill team of Company A, 133rd Infantry, Iowa National Guard, will perform in the big Winona Winter Carnival parade Saturday. The unit is shown being inspected by Gov. Erbe of Iowa.

member drill team of Dubuque, Iowa. This is part of Company A, 133rd Infantry, Iowa National Guard. The team does precision drills while marching. The name Governor's Greys was given to the company in the 1860s by Iowa Gov. Larrabee because the locally made uniform was grey. He designated the unit his personal company.

The uniform's color may have caused some confusion on Civil War battlefields because the Confederates wore gray too, while the Union soldiers wore blue. The Greys were the first company in the nation to offer their services to the Union in the Civil War. The outfit is still the personal company of the governor of Iowa.

Another new parade unit is the Spamtown Lancers, a drum and bugle corps from Austin. Fifty-four boys are members. Their director is Richard Hallman. During the past season the unit traveled 3,800 miles and has won honors. The unit is sponsored by American Legion Post 91, Austin.

ALSO NEW in the parade is the Eau Claire Drum and Bugle Corps. The unit, formed in the spring of 1946, has won many honors and has appeared twice on national television. The concert and music director is LaMont Page. The drummaster and drum major is Bert Ross.

Parade judges will be announced later.

Music Competition

A button is needed for admission to the drum and bugle corps competition which starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Winona Senior High School auditorium. But all children under 14 will be admitted for 15 cents. Lambert J. Hamer-ski is chairman of the event.

Drum and bugle corps units will be introduced by Explorer Post 13, St. Mary's Church. The adviser is Rex Slayton. Unit members are James Gromek, president, and David Wooden, Eric Slant, James Bambenek, James Neek and David Fwie.

THE MISS STEPS, the Winona Senior High girls drill team, will perform at the contest but will not compete. The unit's director is Miss Pat Rupp, typing and shorthand teacher. Co-captains



WINTER CARNIVAL VISITOR . . . Bozo the Clown, who appears on television Channel 8, La Crosse, will participate in the Winona Winter Carnival parade Saturday and will entertain at the drum and bugle corps competition that evening at 7:30 in Winona Senior High School auditorium.

are Judee Fuglestad and Judie Ronnenberg.

The girls do precision marching in formation.

"We are now in the process of trying to get our music taped so we won't run into this situation again," Miss Rupp said of an embarrassing incident that occurred the first time the girls performed at a basketball game.

While the girls were marching the needle jumped on the phonograph and the music stopped.

"This resulted in quite a panicky feeling among the girls," Miss Rupp said. "They used the left foot when they should have been on the right."

Twenty-eight juniors and seniors are members of the unit. They perform during half-time at basketball and football games. The girls wear black knee-length pleated skirts, white blouses, black sweaters with an orange V, white tennis shoes, black socks, white gloves and orange bands in their hair.

For the first time since Jan. 3 when the high was 46, ice started to melt on the streets and slush was reported in protected places.

Despite the rise in the thermometer it failed to mark the high of 48 on one year today. The low was 23. No snow was on the ground at the time. That also was all-time high for Jan. 14. The low for the day was -27 in 1901.

All main Minnesota and Wisconsin roads were reported in good winter driving condition except for occasional slippery spots, especially in passing lanes on four-lane roads.

They will also attend the Izak Walton League's pancake breakfast Sunday morning at the group's cabin on Latsch Prairie Island Park.

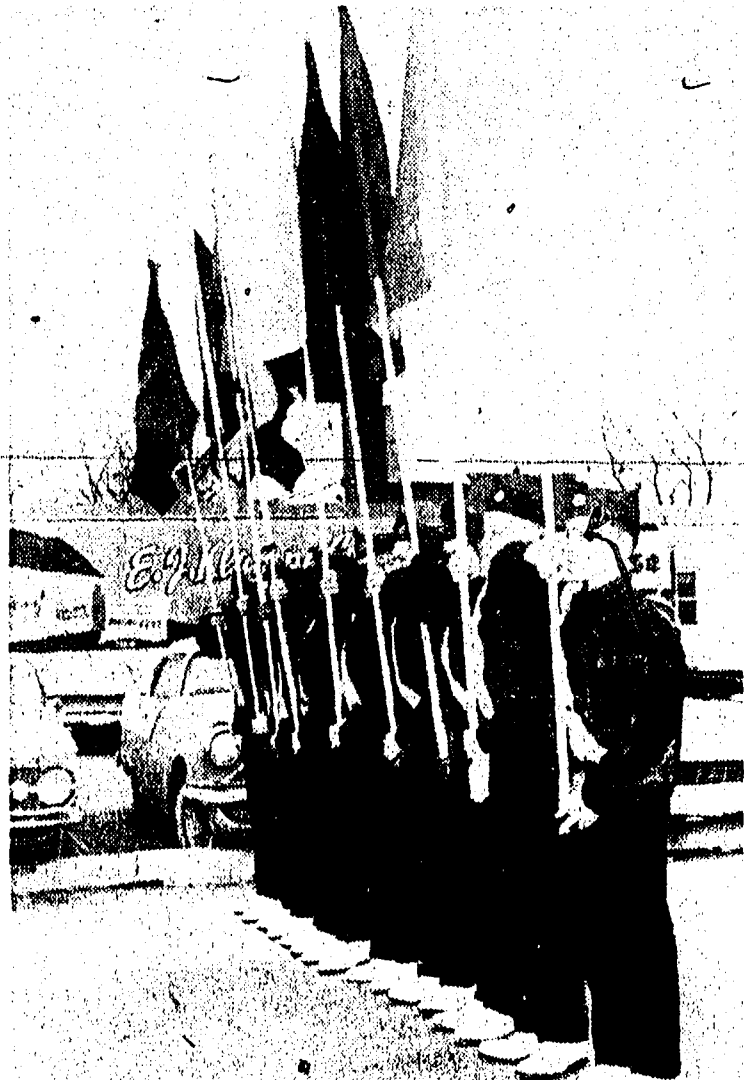
Robert A. Wiczorek is queen contest chairman.

THE GIRLS will attend the final carnival event Sunday evening the stage show at Winona Senior High auditorium.

The coronation ball and dinner starts at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Oaks. Dinner will be served until midnight to permit guests to arrive at their convenience. However, serving will be interrupted for the coronation ceremony at about 9:30 p.m. Dinner may be ordered from a special menu featuring filet mignon.

A Twin City band led by Dick Perry, former member of Fred Heyer's WSC swing band, will entertain and play for dancing from 10 p.m.-1 a.m.

Dinner tickets, which are \$6, may be obtained at Ted Maier Drug, Holden's Drug and Department Store, the Winona Athletic Club, WAG members or members of the Past Jack Frost Royalty



SPAMTOWN LANCERS . . . New units in the carnival parade will include the Spamtown Lancers Drum and Bugle Corps of Austin. The unit is sponsored by American Legion Post 91, Austin.

Mild, Cloudy Weather Due; Colder Monday

Temperatures moved above the freezing mark Saturday afternoon in Winona and the weatherman promised continued fairly mild weather with some snow flurries today.

The temperature today was slated to range in the 22-30 bracket but more snow and somewhat colder weather is on the docket for tonight and Monday.

After a low of 18 Friday, the temperature moved to 29 Saturday morning, was 31 at noon and 31 at 6 p.m. High for the afternoon was 34.

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Club, Franklin Hobbs, Twin City radio entertainer, will be master of ceremonies.

Sunday Events

Sunday's events include the 8 a.m.-noon pancake breakfast and the fishing contest from 1-4 p.m. Admission to both events will be by ticket. The fishing contest will be held in cooperation with the Winona Boat Club.

The 8 p.m. stage show at the high school will feature recording stars Justin Tubb and Red Sovine. Junior Ferguson is chairman. His Country Round-Up Boys will play. Mohan commended the Mrs. Jaycees for selling buttons, the Kiwanis Club for helping with plans for the parade and Winona Athletic Club for the fishing contest help. He also commended other groups that helped with carnival events.

Dollar sales in the nation's supermarkets and grocery stores reached \$48.4 billion in 1960, topping 1959's total by 4.1 percent.

Merchants Plan To Host Area Farm Families

A Farm-Family Day will be held here in February, it has been decided by the agricultural committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Chairman Harold E. Schultz pointed out that the purpose is to give local merchants a chance to show their appreciation to the farmer for trading in this community.

Oliver Strand, Winona County agent, and his new assistant, Loy Kruger, were guests of the committee at a luncheon meeting at Hotel Winona Friday.

Tentative plans call for the day to be held Feb. 20 with separate entertainment for the women. There will be a cooking demonstration or a home demonstration class.

A free lunch of beans and franks will be served by the Chamber of Commerce.

2 Shaken Up In Crash of Truck, Car

The drivers were shaken up but apparently not injured otherwise Saturday morning when a Daily News delivery truck and a car collided on 5th and 63rd streets, Goodview.

Allyn R. Burmeister, 19, 403 E. Howard St., and Mark D. Hanke, 19, Minnesota City Rt. 1, were taken to Winona General Hospital by Deputy John Jensen. They were treated and released.

ICY ROADS apparently contributed to the accident at 10:45 a.m., according to Jensen. The Daily News truck was going south on 63rd Street, and the Hanke car, whose owner is Kent Burleigh, 1680 Gilmore Ave., was going west on 5th Street. Ice on both streets apparently made it impossible to stop in time.

The left front of the truck and the right side and front of the car crashed together. Evidently Hanke had tried to turn left to avoid the accident, because the two vehicles came to a stop about 20 feet south of the intersection.

Damage to the Daily News truck was estimated at \$450 or more. The Burleigh car had about \$300 damage.

A CAR EMERGING from a driveway and a car coming down a slippery hill sideswiped Saturday at 10:30 a.m. on County Aid Road 37 north of St. Charles.

Deputy Jensen, who also investigated this accident, said Lloyd A. Heim, St. Charles Rt. 1, had just pulled out of his driveway and turned left to go south when Neil L. Ehlenfeldt, St. Charles Rt. 1, came over a hill, also going south.

Ehlenfeldt could not stop on the icy hill in time to avoid the collision. The left front and rear door of the Ehlenfeldt car and the right rear door and rear fender of the Heim vehicle came together. Damage to Ehlenfeldt's car was \$150, to Heim's, \$100.

Winona Debaters Tie for Second

The Winona Senior High School entry tied for second place in the A division of an invitational debate tournament Saturday at La Crosse State College.

The negative team of Jack Nelson and Tony Schindler went undefeated while the overall record for the four-man entry with Gary Blumentritt and Kent Gage on affirmative was 5-1. Prairie Du Chien Champion won the A division title with a 6-0 record and Janesville, Wis., tied with Winona for second. Thirty-four teams were entered in three divisions.

Other Winonans who debated were Brian Aubin, Bernie Arenz, Kathy Czapiewski and Gloria Siferath, affirmative, and Jennifer Boller, Barbara Ferguson, Dennis Fletcher and Richard Tezak, negative.

Next weekend Winona will participate in the annual Mohawk Invitational Speech Meet at Mason City, Iowa.

Out on Bail for Assault, He's Facing Charge Again

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) — A 22-year-old Mazzeppa farmer who is scheduled to be sentenced Monday in Wabasha County District Court on a second degree assault charge, pleaded not guilty in Municipal Court before Judge Gilbert W. Terwilliger at Red Wing Saturday morning to simple assault.

Herman Von Essen was arrested Thursday evening at Tallyho Tavern near Zumbrota, Goodhue County, on a charge of striking his wife. She signed the complaint.

JOHN McHARDY, Plainville, his attorney, was with him in court Saturday morning when he asked for a trial. It has been set for next Friday. Bail was fixed at \$200 which he furnished.

Von Essen was first arrested last Nov. 7 for assaulting his brother-in-law, Richard Sibley, Mazzeppa policeman, with a gun with intent to murder. He pleaded not guilty and trial in Wabasha District Court opened Nov. 29. In

December Payrolls Near Month Record

Winona employment in mid-December totaled 10,263—the third highest total for that month in the past 13 years, Ray H. Brown, local manager, State Employment Service, announced.

The mid-December total was 218 under the previous month's total of 10,481.

BROWN SAID year-end employment continued at the high levels of the summer and fall. The only December totals exceeding that of

last month were in 1953 and 1955. Brown said of the December 1961 total:

"Except for manufacturing and construction, most industrial categories were equal to or higher than the previous month. Manufacturing declined because of expected seasonal layoffs. Construction, affected by cold weather and snow, dropped workers but continued to run higher than a year ago.

"Retail trade pushed to the year's high point as extra clerks

were added for the Christmas rush. Employers expect the usual midwinter decline during the next 30 days. Additional seasonal layoffs in manufacturing and cold weather slowdowns in construction will drop employment levels."

THE NUMBER OF manufacturing workers in December 1961 was the second highest manufacturing total for that month in the past 13 years. The December 1961 total was 4,099. Although this was 141 under the previous month's manufacturing total, the December 1961 figure was still 480 higher than December 1960. The December 1961 manufacturing total was exceeded only in 1955 during the 13 years employment records have been kept here.

"Except for seasonal slowdowns in several plants, most of the manufacturing group continued at good levels during the month," Brown said. "Metalworking showed additional gains as chain manufacturing continued to add workers. The only substantial losses occurred in wood products and the paper and allied groups. Year-end contract completions in wood products forced temporary layoffs.

"Paper and allied dropped because of crew layoffs after completion of straw stacking operations. Employers anticipate further seasonal declines during the next 30 days."

THE CHRISTMAS shopping rush boosted retail employment to the year's high of 1,653. Hiring was heavy in general merchandise and clothing stores. Employment in January and February is expected to return to normal midwinter levels.

Construction employment in mid-December declined from the late fall high because of heavy snow and cold weather which forced curtailment of many projects. Hiring is not expected until warm weather.

Labor demand slowed during December.

Labor supply increased at the end of December. About 1,000 persons were seeking jobs through Brown's office. About 200 were students and other persons seeking part-time jobs. About 325 job seekers were women.

Here's a 3-year report on mid-December employment: 1961, 10,263; 1960, 9,888; 1959, 9,638; 1958, 9,943; 1957, 9,838.

The mid-December employment report in detail follows:

	1961—	Nov.	Dec.	1960
Manufacturing	4,240	4,099	3,617	
Wholesale trade	344	339	373	
Retail trade	1,577	1,655	1,730	
Service	1,625	1,617	1,576	
Railroads	326	326	329	
Utilities	407	411	448	
Government	837	831	886	
Construction	778	626	608	
Finance	273	273	254	
Other activities	74	66	63	
Totals	10,481	10,263	9,888	

*Includes public schools and Winona State College.

32nd Soldier Still in Hospital

ARCADIA, Wis. — All but one of the men from Company C, 1st Battle Group, 128th Infantry, 32nd Division, are now back in Fort Lewis, Wash., following holiday leaves.

Still hospitalized at Day County Hospital, Webster, S. D., is Pvt. Peter Mueller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Mueller, Waumandee. Mueller received a fractured collarbone when the 1955 truck in which he was riding back to Fort Lewis went out of control at 5:30 a.m. Jan. 2 and rolled over in a ditch. He is in good condition.

Cpl. John L. Fiegen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fiegen, Fountain City, Wis., who received cuts and scratches on the face, was released from the hospital and returned to camp Jan. 9.

Sgt. C. Maynard Olson, rural Cochrane, a mess sergeant at Fort Lewis, was driving the truck west for Lyle and Lennie Adank, Arcadia, with four other Guardsmen returning to Fort Lewis in a car just ahead of them.

Fiegen said of the people of Webster: "When they heard about the accident they even came to the hospital and tried to make us feel at home."

Two years and Mrs. Charles Eelberger for one year.

Mrs. Wilma Compton was issued a tavern operator's license March 8 was set for the village caucus.

Duties Changed For 4 Priests

The Most Rev. Edward A. Fitzgerald, bishop of Winona, has announced four Winona and area clergy appointments and transfers.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. D. D. Tierney, editor of the Catholic diocesan newspaper, the Courier, has been transferred from the MINNEAPOLIS parish to be chaplain at St. Anne Hospice, Winona, in addition to his editorial duties.

The Very Rev. Msgr. Emmett F. Tighe, chancellor and vice official of the diocese, also will serve the Church of St. Mary, Minneapolis. These two appointments are effective Jan. 25.

Effective Thursday, the Rev. Thaddeus Derezinski will be transferred from Spring Valley to be pastor of Church of St. John and superintendent of Loreto High School at CALEDONIA, Wis.

The Rev. Sherlock P. Weir will be transferred from Caledonia to be pastor of St. Ignatius Church, Spring Valley.

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WINONA WINTER CARNIVAL

QUEEN CORONATION

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 20

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MASTER OF CEREMONIES

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See Miss Snowflake and Her Attendants Crowned.

● DANCING UNTIL 1 A.M. — MUSIC BY

DICK PERRY ORCHESTRA

Tickets Available From Jack Frost Royalty, Winona Activity Group Members, Ted Maier Drugs, Holden's or Athletic Club

It Happened Last Night

Something on Chin Prevents Drinking

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — "I can't drink," Tony Quinn was saying a recent evening in 21. "I have an allergy. I get something on my chin."

"Except," he remembered suddenly, "pulque, the Mexican liquid fire, I can drink by the hour . . . and Jack Daniels. I'll have a Jack Daniels!"

Tony, one of the highest paid actors in the world today and certainly among the nicest, learned the dangers of alcohol from John Barrymore when he was 19.

Through swooning female fans might throw themselves off rooftops over Quinn or do other head-line-type things. Quinn'll never get them being a boover.

"I was playing Barrymore at the age of 65 in a Mae West show called 'Clean Beds' when I met Jack," Quinn recalled.

BARRYMORE TAUGHT Quinn not to "play it safe" in choosing roles. "You can only be as good as you dare to be bad," he said.

And that's guided him in "Requiem for a Heavyweight" in which he plays a punchdrunk fighter, managed by Jackie Gleason, trained by Mickey Rooney.

"I completely changed my voice," Quinn said. "I remembered a fighter named Abie Bain. After he was hit in the windpipe by Maxie Rosenbloom, a peculiar thing happened to his voice."

It exemplifies all fighters."

QUINN GOT Abie Bain on the payroll and learned his voice.

"When I tried it first, without telling anybody, the director never said 'Cut.' he let it roll. The whole crew broke into applause."

And Abie Bain rushed over saying, "Sweetie, you didn't tell me you were doing my life story!"

Quinn's picture price now is \$250,000 but he remembers once when his \$750 a week contract seemed gigantic. He'd been offered a very bad picture. "It was horrible, but I had a wife and 3 kids. I walked in to see Jack Warner ready to say 'I'd do it.'"

"Before I could talk, Warner said to me 'Oh, you don't like the script.' Bogart turned it down. Garfield turned it down. Dane Clark turned it down. YOU, I'M TURNING DOWN."

Furthermore, Warner said, Quinn was through. Tony's agent at the time, Charlie Feldman, told him to get Warner to repeat that.

WARNER WAS glad to. "I told you, kid, you're out!" Warner said. After which Feldman signed him at Universal at \$1,000 a week.

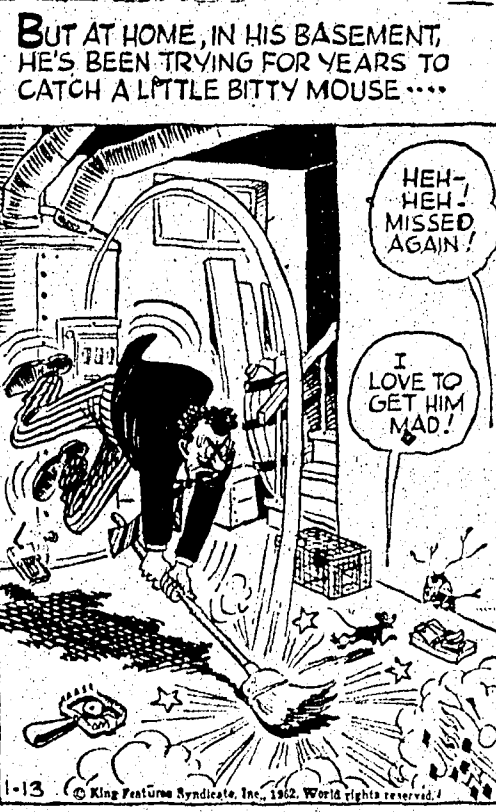
A few days ago at Parke-Bernet Gallery, Feldman was bidding for an Epstein sculpture which kept going up from \$1,500 to \$6,000. "I finally got it," Quinn said. "Did Feldman know you were the successful bidder?"

They'll Do It Every Time

DINHOOEY, THE MAGICIAN, CAN PULL RABBITS OUT OF THE AIR—A SPECTATOR'S COAT—AND OF CUSS HIS HAT!



BUT AT HOME, IN HIS BASEMENT, HE'S BEEN TRYING FOR YEARS TO CATCH A LITTLE BITTY MOUSE . . .



By Jimmy Hatlo

she's finished her autobiography . . . The Concord will hold a twist contest, with Sixteen Magazine awarding Gold Pretzels to winners.

Hugh O'Brian's Chez Vito date was authoress Judith ("Young Marrieds") Heiman . . . Richard Burton cabled a Manhattan cafe from Rome for his favorite recipes . . . Sid Luft ordered lush desserts for Judy Garland at the Forum . . . A N.Y. furrier rushed his most expensive creations to Rome—to be used as casual throws in "Cleopatra" . . . Connie Francis is building an indoor pool on her Bloomfield, N.J. property . . . Eddie Condon's is getting a celebrity turnout for its Sunday Twist sessions.

Bob Hope tells his audiences: "I always watch my films at least three times before I notice anybody else. The fourth time I see the bit players—like Crosby."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGHS: A fellow boasting that his girl friend was a perfect 36: "And on her next birthday she'll be 37."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Poor handwriting has its advantages—it covers up poor spelling.

EARL'S PEARLS: It's admirable to be a gentleman, but it's a great handicap in an argument.

A woman came up to Groucho Marx, standing quietly in an elevator, and said in astonishment: "I thought you were crazy ALL the time." . . . That's earl, brother.

Sparta Couple Wed 70 Years

SPARTA, Wis. (AP)—Ninety-one-year old Warren T. Aney credited his own knowledge of how to handle women today for the 70 happy years between his marriage to the former Anna Bredlow and the wedding anniversary they observed Saturday.

The celebration was a quiet one, although Aney observed that "it wasn't so shaky. I would sure like to go to a dance at Ontario, where I first met my wife. Three months later we were married."

Aney said that the day after the wedding, the newlyweds drove to the Bredlow farmstead in a horse-drawn sleigh to pick up her trunk.

"I was smoking a corn cob pipe," Aney said. "My wife took it out of my mouth and threw it in the snow."

"I picked it up, put it in my mouth and have smoked whenever I pleased ever since."

"You have to be kind and considerate, but firm, to get along with women."

During the interview, Mrs. Aney confined her comments to the weather. It was, she said, too cold to suit her. She will be 91 Feb. 16.

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<p>Regular \$59.95</p> <p>DINETTES</p> <p>Beautiful 3-piece dinette set with formica top.</p> <p>ONLY</p> <p>\$23.97</p>	<p>MATTRESSES</p> <p>Regular \$39.95. Innerspring mattresses. Only</p> <p>\$14.97</p>		<p>PLATFORM ROCKERS</p> <p>Regular \$99.50. Large swivel platform rocker in beautiful nylon covers.</p> <p>ONLY</p> <p>\$58.97</p>	<p>BEDROOM SUITES</p> <p>Regular \$379.95. 3-pc. Bassett with 60-inch triple dresser. Dustproof drawers. Plate glass mirrors. ONLY</p> <p>\$199.97</p>	<p>Regular \$12.95</p> <p>LAMPS</p> <p>In assorted colors.</p> <p>\$3.97</p>
<p>Regular \$68.95</p> <p>LARGE SOFA</p> <p>Makes into comfortable single bed.</p> <p>ONLY</p> <p>\$28.97</p>	<p>HIDE-A-BEDS</p> <p>Regular \$189.50. Nylon cover. Foster unit. Only</p> <p>\$66.97</p>		<p>DANISH MODERN SOFA</p> <p>Regular \$219.95. Don't miss this bargain. Only</p> <p>\$99.97</p>	<p>SWIVEL ROCKERS</p> <p>Regular \$49.95. Comfortable swivel rockers with high grade assorted covers.</p> <p>ONLY</p> <p>\$27.97</p>	<p>Regular \$199.95</p> <p>BEDROOM SUITE</p> <p>3-piece. Includes dresser, mirror and bed in beautiful lined oak finish.</p> <p>\$58.97</p>
<p>Regular \$79.50</p> <p>MATTRESSES</p> <p>Regular \$79.50. Innerspring mattress with 15-year guarantee. Only</p> <p>\$38.97</p>	<p>LIVING ROOM SUITES</p> <p>Regular \$249.95. 2-pc. living room suites with genuine foam rubber cushions.</p> <p>ONLY</p> <p>\$78.97</p>	<p>EARLY AMERICAN SOFAS</p> <p>Regular \$319.95. Beautiful Early American sofas drastically reduced to sell at only</p> <p>\$168.97</p>	<p>LIVING ROOM SUITES</p> <p>Regular \$249.95. Famous make, custom built, with zipper cushions and foam rubber. ONLY</p> <p>\$138.97</p>		

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TREMPEALEAU LEGION . . . Participating were, left to right, Robert Guinn, commander of Hutchins-Stendahl Post, Whitehall; Everett Guse, Whitehall, 10th District service officer; Gil Stordock, Waupaca, Wisconsin state commander, and La Verne Hovland, Colfax, 10th District commander. (Kathleen Knudson photo)

AT WHITEHALL

State Legion Head Reviews Programs

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Trempealeau County Legionnaires heard a review of statewide Legion programs by Gil Stordock, Waupaca, Wisconsin commander, when he spoke at a meeting entertained by Hutchins-Stendahl Post 191 here Tuesday evening. La Verne Hovland, Colfax, Wis., 10th District commander, also was introduced by Marty Erickson, Ettrick, Trempealeau County commander.

The Wisconsin Legion won a national trophy last year for having sponsored the most Boy Scout activities, Stordock said.

HE COMMENDED the Legion Auxiliary for providing therapy equipment at Camp American Legion at Lake Torchawick. Therapists from Wood, Madison and Tomahawk veterans hospitals do voluntary work at the camp, Stordock said.

Last year, 81 disabled veterans earned over \$16,000 by making 1,040,000 poppies for annual Poppy Day in May, receiving 1 1/2 cents for each. Other proceeds from the poppy sale are used by Legion and Auxiliary for rehabilitation of disabled veterans.

The state commander also discussed Badger Boys State, having attended all but one of the sessions since they began in 1939, and reviewed the oratorical contest, sponsored by the Legion. The district contest will be at Bay City with instructors from River Falls State College as judges. State finals will be in New London. Participants in this contest help carry on the Legion's Americanism program as speeches must pertain to the Bill of Rights. The contest was started in Appleton, Wis., in 1939 and provides scholarships.

HOVLAND REPORTED Willard Johnson Post 453, Ettrick, was the only post in the county presently over the top in membership. He stressed the importance of getting new members and reporting the memberships promptly to district headquarters.

Hovland urged members to attend the state meeting at Madison Jan. 21.

\$176,000 Contributed In Winona Diocese for Propagation of Faith

During 1961, members of the Diocese of Winona contributed \$176,793 to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, the Most Rev. Edward A. Fitzgerald, bishop of Winona, has announced. Money collected under the auspices of the society is used for a wide variety of mission needs. The funds help support and maintain nearly 150,000 missionaries throughout the world. The major share of all the funds are placed in the hands of Pope John XIII for distribution.

64 Pupils Unhurt In Bus-Truck Crash

GLENCOE, Minn. (AP) — All 64 pupils aboard escaped injury late Friday when a truck smashed into the rear of a school bus on fog-shrouded Highway 212 near Glencoe.

Clarence Schultz, the bus driver, said his flashing lights were operating but probably had been obscured by the heavy mist. He was able to drive the bus back into Glencoe but the truck, driven by William Kraft, Renville, was heavily damaged.

Kraft was hospitalized for observation after complaining of chest pains.

Officers said visibility at the time was so poor two cars and a semitrailer truck had to take to the ditch to avoid smashing into the wreckage.

After the regular meeting, officers elected for one-year terms were Hesselman, president, James Deetz, vice president, Ervin Heck, treasurer, and Sam Skare, secretary. Deetz, Heck and Skare were elected to succeed themselves. Other directors are the Rev. A. G. Hemer, Alger Marum and Carl Synstad.

Refreshments were served following the meeting.

Beer sales in food chains totaled \$217,000,000 in 1960, a gain of nearly 12 percent over 1959.

11 Teams to Compete To Name WSC Queen

Eleven candidates for "Fair Lady" of the Winona State College Winter Carnival Jan. 22-26 were announced at a pepfest in Somsen Auditorium Friday night.

The "Fair Lady" will be crowned at a coronation dance Jan. 26 by Rex Scientas VI.

Scientas VI will be elected by the Academy of Science Wednesday. He also will be president of the Academy for the coming year.

ELEVEN FOUR-MAN teams will be competing in winter games for the honor of having their candidate selected "Fair Lady." Games will be: Volleyball, broom hockey, tug-of-war and a toboggan race. The games will be held in Lake Park.

This year the candidates will not know which team is their sponsor until the night of the coronation.

Candidates are the Misses: Bonnie Bladholm, Marshall senior; Dana Blum, Lake City sophomore; Ruth Fraser, Grand Rapids senior; Elsie Lenzmeier, Shakopee freshman; Judy Miller, St. Paul freshman; Mary Reuter, Arcadia freshman; Karen Rud, Byron sophomore; Marilyn Schroeder, Caledonia senior; Dianne Severn, Kenyon freshman; Yvonne Simon, Lewiston sophomore, and Beverly Viventi, Gilbert freshman.

TEAM CAPTAINS are: John Allen, Minnesota; Gerald Boyum, Peterson; Marv Cunningham, New Berlin, Wis.; Robert Gray, Westbury, N. Y.; Gary Grob, Caledonia; Vincent Hansen, Clarion, Iowa; Dennis Kjarland, Harmony; James Milanovich, Gilbert; Frank Olsen, Collingswood, N. J.; James Williams, Brimston, and Alfred Wolfram, Winona.

Carnival co-chairmen are Dennis Kesti, Hoyt Lakes, and DeWayne Tobias, Farmington. Game supervision and planning is by Keith Ault, Hayfield; Charles Carstensen, Pipestone, and Anthony Tschida, Winona. Other committee chairmen are: Dance, John Fluegel, White Bear Lake, and Steven Radtke, Hokah; decorations, Michael Finley, Chatfield, and James Schmitt, Caledonia; coronation, Lynn Sheldon, Houston, and publicity, Jo Ann Horton, St. Paul.

Eric Slayton, secretary of the post, said that its long-term project is conservation. "We are ready and willing to help city or county officials with labor on any conservation project," he said.

Other members of the post are James Bambeck, president; David Frie and James Neeck, cabinet representatives; Robert Edel, James Gromek and David Wood.

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special) — Miss Dolores Hauge, Houston County auditor, has reported the 1961 school district assessed valuation here is \$1,222,362.00.

This is an increase of \$89,476. Total local tax levy for elementary (1-8) school purposes of \$120.849 amounts to 102.7 mills on non-agricultural land and 77.7 on agricultural land. This compares with 111.8 and 86.80 mills, respectively, for last year. Approximately 85 percent of the total valuation is classified nonagricultural.

The tax levy for secondary education, in excess of state aids, is spread over the property of all districts of the county which do not maintain a secondary school.

During the 1960-61 school year there were 102 students from District 300 enrolled in La Crosse schools, for which a total tuition of \$42,959 was paid to the La Crosse school system. It is estimated that the tuition costs of the 153 students enrolled for the current year will exceed \$63,000. This amount does not reflect any transportation costs which the district 300 must furnish, which is \$9,000 of the total \$21,600 transportation contract. This approximates \$470 per student for secondary education for the 1961-62 term.

A report on the current year's total budget of \$226,800 placed expenditures at \$103,373 and receipts at \$117,948 for the period from July 1, 1961, through December 31, 1961. The cash balance of all funds on hand December 31, was \$26,757. The retirement of \$18,300 in principal during the same period left a total bonded indebtedness of \$387,500 outstanding.

ETTRICK PATIENTS

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Martha Hagstad, 85, is recovering from major surgery at a La Crosse hospital. Kris, 2-year-old twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ofsdahl, Jr., received a slight concussion Wednesday when she fell from a davenport, striking her head. She was taken to a La Crosse hospital where she was kept overnight.

Two Accidents At Parking Lots

Two accidents at supermarket parking lots Friday afternoon caused \$350 damage to four cars but left no injuries but minor shakings up, police reported.

A collision on Service Drive at the entrance to Westgate Shopping Center Friday at 3:45 p.m. caused \$275 damage to two cars, one a 1962 model.

The left front of a 1962 car driven by Ardale Skaar, La Crosse, received \$125 damage, and the left side of a car driven by Mrs. Blanche Kulawski, Stockton, had \$150 damage. Both drivers were slightly shaken up.

Police said the Skaar vehicle was going east on Service Drive as Mrs. Kulawski's car emerged from the parking lot in a northerly direction.

The other accident occurred on the Piggly-Wiggly Store parking lot, 74 E. 5th St., at 4:15 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Rose Waletzke, Box 1, Winona, reported no damage to her car, which was backing out of a parking stall.

Her car and one driven by George Liebsch Sr., Lamolite, collided. The left rear door of the Liebsch car received \$75 damage.

Lockmaster Drowns At Appleton, Wis.

APPLETON, Wis. (AP) — Harry Wilson, 61, a government lockmaster, drowned Friday when he fell off a concrete pier into the Fox River while clearing ice from a gate on the dam near the Interlakes Paper Mill here. His body was not recovered immediately.

Americans consume an average of 160 pounds of meat each, per year.

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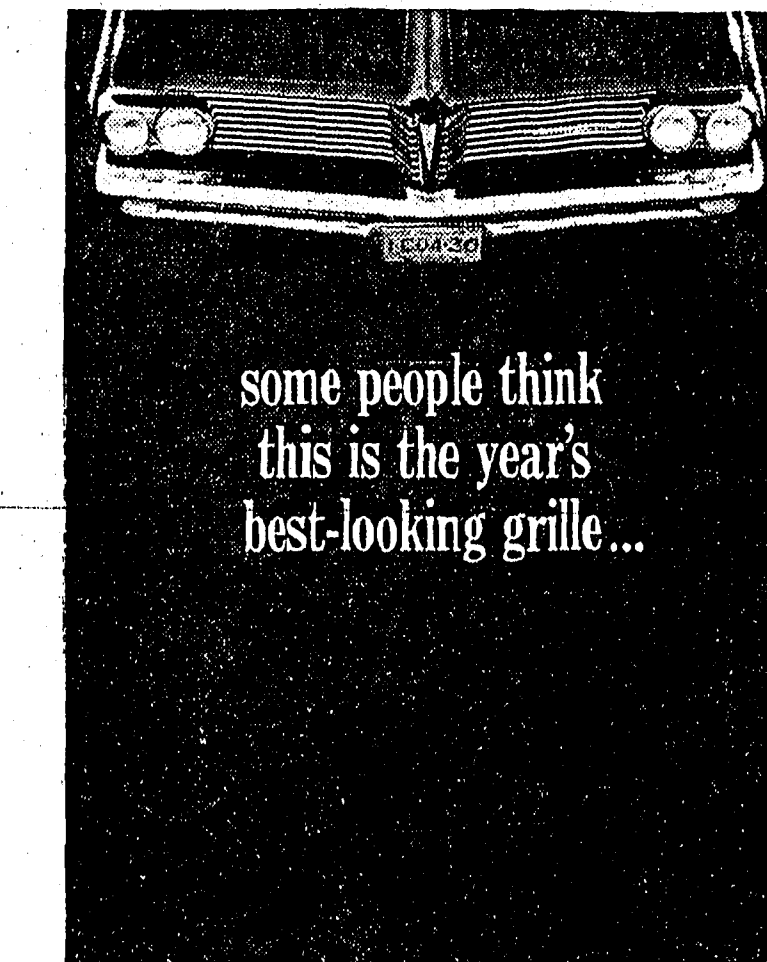
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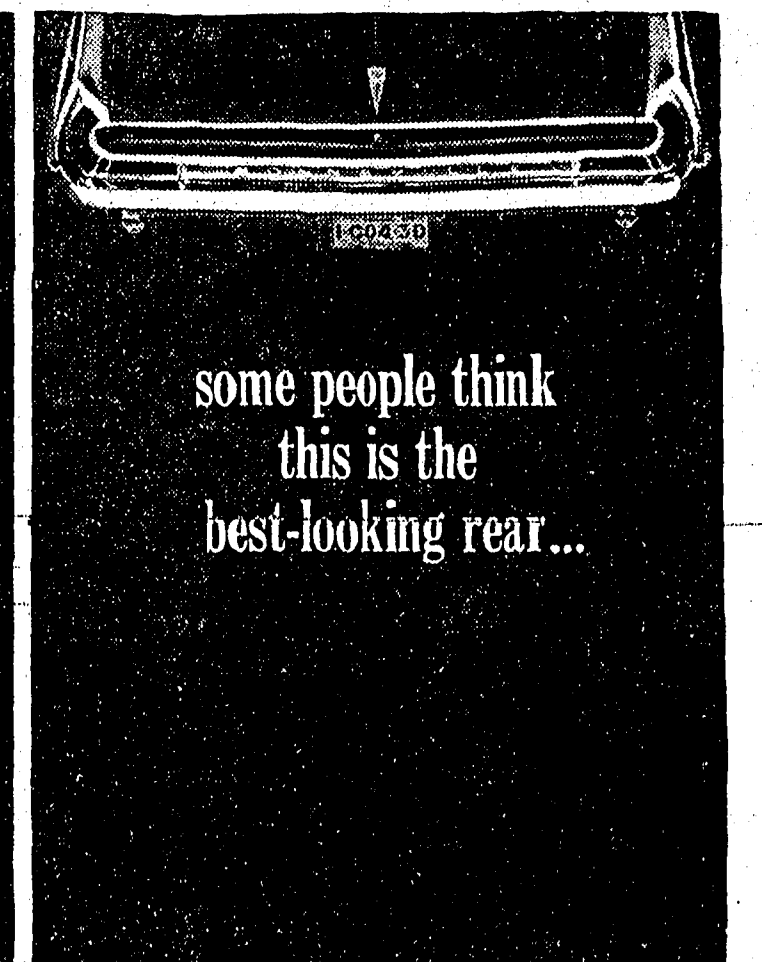
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Why Kennedy Wants To Revamp Trade Program

WHY IS PRESIDENT Kennedy insisting that Congress scrap the 27-year-old Trade Agreements Act and replace it with new machinery?

The question is a key one in the imminent "great debate" over the President's new reciprocal trade program. It now appears likely that opponents of his proposals will argue that the President should rest content with an extension of his existing tariff negotiating powers.

The President's authority to negotiate trade agreements under the 1934 Act will expire June 30, 1962. Mr. Kennedy wants the Act replaced with a law that will not only allow him to negotiate further tariff cuts, but wants powers to negotiate over broad categories of goods, rather than over each type of item as currently required. He also wants Congress to rewrite the "escape clause" giving injured industries a way of seeking a modification of a trade agreement, and to institute a "trade adjustment" program to retrain workers or help industries convert where they clearly cannot compete with imports.

Essentially, the Administration feels that the present law, because of changes made over the years, is cumbersome and outdated.

THE 1934 LAW was the proud achievement of Franklin Delano Roosevelt's Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, and represented a revolutionary approach in trade policy. Since 1934, it has been extended 11 times, and often revised in the process. An understanding of what happened in 1934 and in the subsequent extensions of the Act is essential to all who will observe or take part in the "great debate."

Before the 1934 Act, Congress, using its Constitutional powers to "lay and collect taxes, duties, imports and excises," and to "regulate commerce with foreign nations," wrote tariff acts setting forth the basic tariff rates and classifications for each item imported from abroad. The last act of this nature, the so-called Smoot-Hawley tariff law, raised duties to an all-time high.

The protectionist character of the Act reflected the then-prevailing view that high tariffs would assure domestic prosperity in the face of deteriorating world business conditions.

The "log-rolling" sessions that took place each time Congress wrote a tariff act—with each Congressman seeking protection for the business interests in his constituency—would put any present-day legislating on public works, the modern "log-rolling" legislation, to shame.

IT WAS NOT without relief, therefore, that Congress, in the depths of the depression, greeted Hull's 1934 proposal that it abandon its discredited tariff policy and turn over to the President the authority to negotiate trade agreements.

The economic situation in 1934 required a change in the approach as well as mechanics of trading. By 1933, U. S. imports had dropped from an average of \$4 billion per year under the Tariff Act of 1922 to \$1.4 billion, while exports had slipped from \$4.6 billion to \$1.6 billion. Expansion of exports became a major goal of the New Deal's recovery plan and was the explicit objective of the 1934 Trade Agreements Act.

The law gave the President authority to lower tariffs by up to 50 percent of the rates established in 1930. Implicitly, but not formally, Congress was relieved of its role as tariff-setter. Since then, it has set tariffs on only about a dozen items.

The basic authority of the 1934 Act was extended without change in 1937, 1940 and 1943.

By 1945, bilateral trade agreements had been made with 27 countries, and much of the 50 percent tariff-cutting authority provided in 1934 had been exhausted.

Moreover, the U. S. emerged from World War II as the only nation with a strong economy and sufficient international credit to continue to trade. The rest of the former world traders, suffering flattened economies, were turning to currency and other exchange restrictions to strengthen their domestic positions, and international trade threatened to come to a virtual standstill. To overcome these problems, the U. S. foreign policy was geared to helping these nations rebuild their economies and establish credit through the Marshall Plan, the World Bank, and other measures. U. S. trade policy was aimed at a general lowering of trade barriers throughout the world.

THE PRESIDENT therefore asked, and Congress granted, authority to make further reductions up to 50 percent of the rates in effect in 1945. This authority was extended five times. In 1955, the President was authorized to cut tariffs another 15 percent from rates existing that year, and in 1958, 20 percent of rates existing July 1, 1958. Thus, a duty of \$1 in 1934 theoretically could be cut first to 50 cents, then after 1945 to 25 cents, after 1955 to 21 1/2 cents, and after 1958 to 17 cents—a reduction of 83 percent.

The actual reduction in U. S. tariffs between 1934 and the present time has been no less dramatic than the increase in international trade. U. S. imports averaged \$1.7 billion during the period 1931-35 and the average duty on goods subject to tariffs was 50 percent. In 1959, by contrast, imports totaled \$15 billion and the average duty was 11.5 percent of value.

Several restrictions in the President's powers added by Congress over the years limited the full force of the authorized tariff cuts. The first successful effort to

Washington Calling

Nuclear Test Issue Raised

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON—Those who are arguing the case for and against resuming nuclear testing in the atmosphere have a sense of talking into a vacuum or of conducting a debate in a closed and darkened room from which all but the debaters themselves are excluded.

The subject is highly technical and complex. While the decision that must be taken dwarfs every other issue, there is little evidence of public awareness or public opinion that might influence the outcome one way or the other.

Those arguing for delay in initiating what is almost certain to become a new round in the nuclear arms race make their case on the clearly established results of the Soviet's series of up to 50 tests that broke the moratorium. Before that series the Soviets were at a great disadvantage in nuclear weaponry, which is why they went against all their past denunciations of testing to start tests that included a 50-megaton explosion.

They had failed to keep pace with the United States in developing mobile missiles, such as the Minuteman, and on the Polaris submarine. The number of their missiles sited on hardened bases was far short of what had been projected by Western intelligence two years ago. In the development of tactical nuclear arms they were far behind. The Soviet military pressed relentlessly to catch up.

Now, after an extended analysis of the Soviet tests, the judgment is that the American nuclear lead is still considerable. Nothing has happened to alter the effectiveness of the American deterrent even though in one or two categories it is conceivable that the Russians have gained a lead. This last is not in the anti-missile field, where both powers have a long way to go.

THEREFORE, the argument against testing at once runs that the United States can hold off for two or three years, or even longer. This could open the way to a pause in the arms race in which a serious attempt at the beginning of disarmament with inspection and control could be made. If this possible opening is lost, it is hard to see when another will occur, and sooner or later a nuclear war will be touched off which would be all the more devastating because of the continued race.

IN YEARS GONE BY

Ten Years Ago . . . 1952

Leo C. La France will lead the Winona General Hospital information and service committee in a broadened and stepped-up program of activities.

The street department is awaiting the arrival of 1,750-gallon gasoline-powered street flusher. The cost is \$7,924.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1937

The City Council is considering the licensing of pinball machines due to the current craze for the pastime.

Sen. M. J. Galvin has been appointed chairman of the state Senate labor committee.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1912

George Cutler, Harry Buschick, R. McIntosh, M. F. Claybourn, Al Hofmann and John Fuhlbuegge have been chosen as members of the YMCA minstrel team.

The ski tournament of the Tamarack Ski Club of Arcadia was a huge success.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1887

The Winona Sportsmen's Club held its annual meeting to elect officers and make plans for the coming year.

E. L. Fockens has been appointed attorney for pensions before the Department of Interior.

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1862

The governor's message in its entirety can be found in this issue of The Republican. Many good points are given for food for thought.

restrict the President's powers came in 1948, when the Republican-controlled 80th Congress inserted the "peril point" provision. After President Truman made it a 1948 campaign issue, the provision was removed by Congress in 1949 but reinserted in 1951, along with the "escape clause" and both were considerably broadened in 1955 and 1958.

BOTH PROVISIONS were designed to provide some recourse for domestic industries claiming injury from the competition of imports—the peril point preventive and the escape clause remedial.

In Friday's editorial concerning the cost of medical aid to the over-65 group, we said that it would increase the social security deduction from the wage earner \$103.50 a year. The figure should have been \$13.50. We apologize for the extra zero.

Why art thou cast down, O my soul? and why art thou disquieted within me? hope in God: for I shall yet praise him, who is the health of my countenance, and my God. Ps. 43:3.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

An Independent Newspaper—Established 1855

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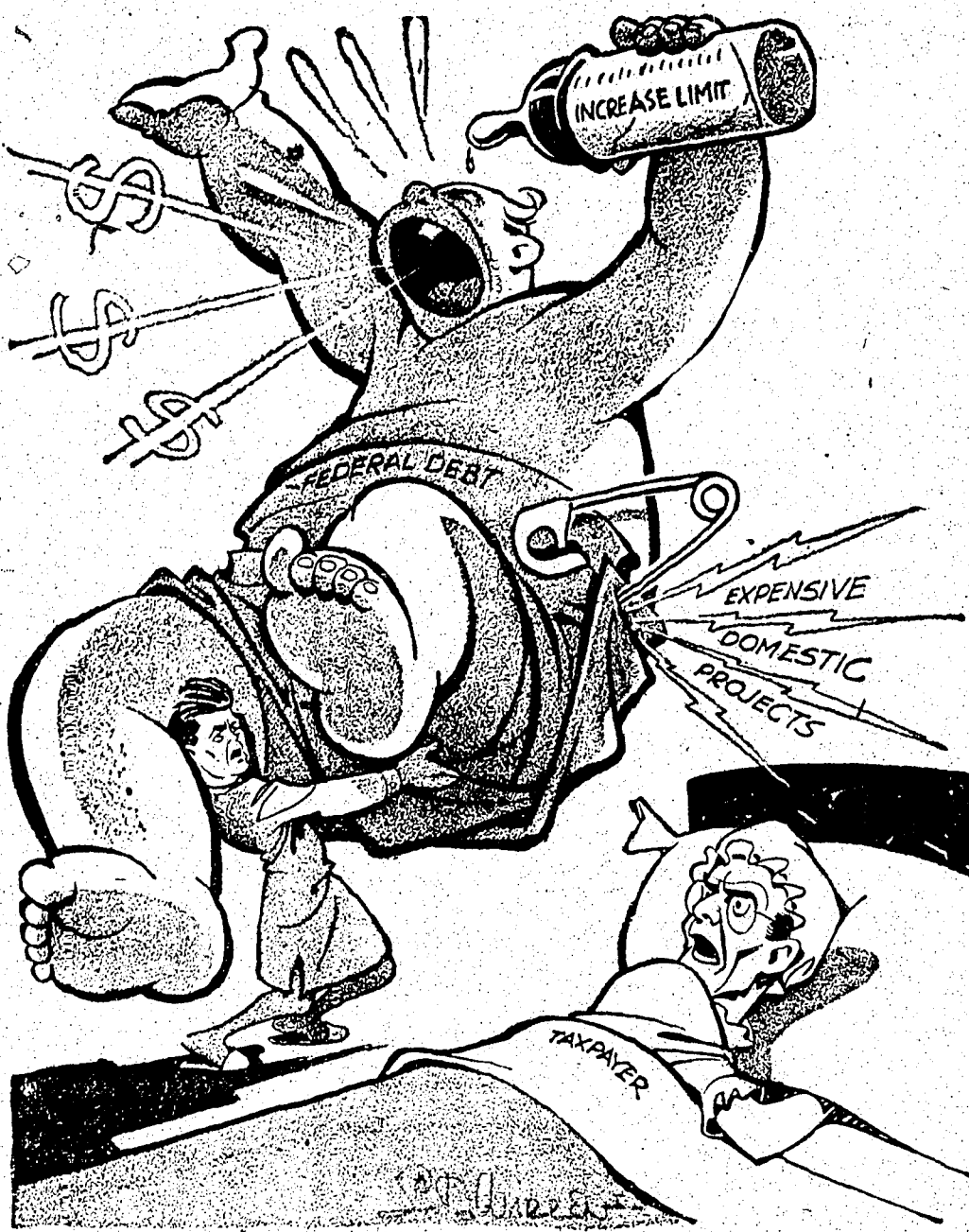
M. GLENN GRISWOLD GORDON HOLTE
Chief Accountant Sunday Editor

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Sunday, January 14, 1962

'WHY DON'T YOU TRY CHANGING HIM?'



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Paperman's Confessions Closely Guarded Secret

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—The confessions of Miss Mildred Paperman, secretary of the vicuna coat-giving Bernard Goldfine, have been kept closer to Bobby Kennedy's chest than this undershirt. The attorney general has had a battery of FBI agents checking Miss Paperman's statement, and a couple of dozen Internal Revenue agents have been summoned to Boston from various other areas to work on the case.

What they are probing is whether Miss Paperman is correct that various political bigwigs received money from Goldfine and whether they filed these gifts as income.

One of those being scrutinized is Sherman Adams, former "imprudent" assistant to President Eisenhower, who, according to Miss Paperman, received

considerably more than a vicuna coat, a rug, and free hotel accommodations at Boston's Sheraton Plaza hotel. Agents have a list of been probing reported income to the relatives of

Ex-Gov. Foster Furcolo, Massachusetts Democrat; the late Sen. Styles Bridges; and Sen. Norris Cotton, attorney for Goldfine.

This column, checking on the manner in which the Boston Industrialist placed his money with people where it would count, interviewed John B. Powers, Democratic bigwig in the Massachusetts Legislature. According to the Paperman statement, he had received funds from Goldfine through the Kirby Advertising Agency.

JOSEPH KIRBY, head of the ad agency, said he had been directed by government investigators not to discuss any payments. Powers, however, was more frank. He told Jack Anderson, who went to Bos-

ton to check the matter, that Goldfine had contributed \$11,900 to his 1955 campaign for mayor and that it was handled by the Kirby agency. The money, he said, was for legitimate campaign expenses.

Powers also admitted that he had received money from Goldfine during his 1959 campaign for mayor, but the money was received direct, not through the Kirby agency.

Powers did not want to go into details on how the money was used, but insisted it had all been spent on campaign expenses, though he said he had made no accounting of it.

"HE WOULD occasionally give you \$1,000 or \$2,000," said Powers. "He gave it to you. If you lost it, it was just one of those things."

The money came directly from Goldfine, not Miss Paperman.

"She never gave me 14 cents in her life," said the Democratic boss of the Massachusetts Legislature.

Powers explained that the loser in the Boston mayoralty race doesn't have to file his campaign contributions and expenses.

"There is no violation to the loser," he said. John Hynes, long-time mayor of Boston, was quite emphatic that he received no money from Goldfine.

"He always wanted to give me the contribution after the election but never before," Hynes told Anderson. "He would meet you some place. He went to every affair in the city. He would meet you and offer a contribution to help your deficit. But I never wanted to get in that position."

"HE WOULD send Christmas gifts no matter what you told him," said Hynes.

Then he added: "I never would see Goldfine alone. I was always a little bit wary of seeing him in my office alone."

Featured in the controversial activities of the gift-giving Goldfine was the construction of a garage under Boston Commons. Ex-Mayor Hynes

said that he had collected a \$35,000 penalty payment from Goldfine on behalf of the city for failing to finish the work on time.

Dr. Charles Furcolo, father of the ex-governor of Massachusetts, a Democrat, was reported to have received \$14,000 of Goldfine money for his son. The senior Furcolo admitted he had received funds from Goldfine, but insisted it wasn't as much as \$14,000. The doctor swore he received the money for setting up a welfare-and-health plan for Goldfine's companies.

He also insisted that he had endorsed none of the money over to his son, the governor, and had reported all of it to Internal Revenue. He acknowledged that revenue agents had asked him about it a couple of years ago.

"Whatever I received was for that purpose," he said, referring to the welfare plan. DR. FURCOLO was most anxious to get off the phone. This is part—but only part—of the interesting record of the man who once kept President Eisenhower waiting to fill an appointment. Sherman Adams had arranged for him and who at one time was able to walk into government offices almost as if he belonged there.

Just what Attorney General Kennedy will do with the hot Paperman memorandum remains to be seen. Vice President Johnson gave wristwatches as Christmas presents to close friends. On the dial was printed, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." Gen. Frank Armstrong, whose heroic exploits on Berlin inspired the dramatic movie "Twelve O'Clock High," has moved from one extreme to the other. He was commander of the U. S. forces in Alaska, now is an official of the Automatic Merchandising Corp. in Tampa, Fla. Gore Vidal, the Broadway playwright who was related by marriage to the Kennedy family, speaks of dining with his ex-in-laws as "dining with the royal family."

Sen. Harry Byrd of Virginia, the great economist, helps to get 93 percent of all U. S. taxes collected in Virginia back to the state of Virginia in federal grants. The average federal grant to Virginia runs around \$36.29 per taxpayer.

Sen. Bob Kerr of Oklahoma, who serves on the same finance committee as Byrd, tells his colleague, the great economist, that he wishes he could do as well for Oklahoma.

"AT PRESENT we are already feeling the pinch resulting from the influx of foreign cars, steel and other products. Unless labor leaders recognize this threat, they may well wind up 'unionizing' unemployment."

Mr. Kennedy has failed also in the matter of tax reform and especially in planning that would stimulate an increased volume of business out of which the government could derive more and more tax receipts. He has failed, moreover, to furnish a comprehensive plan of how he is going to deal with the businesses that would be injured by low tariffs. All this adds up finally to a loss of confidence.

Much of the difficulty is the fact that half-baked plans are launched without being thought through. The proposal to lower tariffs has many champions, even among businessmen, but this doesn't solve the problems of those who are going to be hurt by such action. Likewise, when the administration is reported to be planning to ask Congress for power to raise or lower taxes at will, there is little thought given to the psychological damage such

TODAY IN WORLD AFFAIRS

Kennedy Needs Business Aide

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—Confidence is a many-sided and elusive thing. An administration may readily boast of why it has won the confidence of the country, but isn't always so sure of the reasons when that same confidence is lost.

The Kennedy administration may show up well on Gallup polls, but the sad truth is that it has failed to win the confidence of the numerically smaller roster of men who operate every day the economy of the United States.

They are the businessmen who must borrow money and risk capital for new plants or for the development of new markets. They are the men who are responsible for attaining profit margins that will attract investors. They are also the men whose ingenuity and planning ability result in the creation of more and more jobs.

Today the unemployment problem—according to figures just released—shows no signs of being solved. The stock market is sagging. Anxiety among businessmen is widespread. There is a prospect of another steel strike and possibly another retardation of the economy as a whole.

Why is President Kennedy not making headway on this front? He is personally cordial to businessmen and to everybody else. He is earnest and sincere. He is trying hard to make good. But when it comes to an understanding of what makes the wheels go round in business, his education as a president has not progressed far enough for him to recognize the true weakness of his own administration.

Mr. Kennedy, if often torn between the conflicting viewpoints of his advisers. Most of them are alert-minded and forward-looking, and want to do everything possible to make the Kennedy administration succeed. But they are novices in the practical field of government operations as well as in the perplexing tasks involved in getting new legislation approved by the people's representatives in Congress.

It seems startling and hard to realize, but there is not a single adviser on economic matters at the President's side, either in the cabinet or in the unofficial cabinet, who has had any experience as the actual head of a really large business.

Secretary of Defense McNamara has had a few years of such contacts, but he is not charged by the President with the responsibility for making economic policy.

THE PRESIDENT's words in his many speeches and messages have set forth the desirable goals in eloquent fashion. But the words have become meaningless in the absence of concrete action that is based on the everyday facts of business progress.

Mr. Kennedy has failed signally on the labor-management front. It is not what he has done, but what he has failed to do, that counts.

While the President has been occupying himself largely with foreign-policy matters, he has not perceived the real reason why the challenge of the common market in Europe can wind up in a big failure for the American economy. The reason is simple—the chaos on the labor-management front in America. Bernard Baruch, in a book he wrote a few years ago called "Public Affairs," describes trenchantly the wage-price spiral as follows:

"By abusing its powers, labor injures not only itself but the whole country. While it is the proper concern of union leaders to improve the lot of their followers, they must recognize that their demands must be economically justified. If wage and other demands are not accompanied by increasing productivity, inevitably prices will be driven out of reach, and foreign competition encouraged, to the detriment of the entire economy. American workers will wind up as the highest-paid unemployed workers in the world."

Mr. Kennedy has failed also in the matter of tax reform and especially in planning that would stimulate an increased volume of business out of which the government could derive more and more tax receipts. He has failed, moreover, to furnish a comprehensive plan of how he is going to deal with the businesses that would be injured by low tariffs. All this adds up finally to a loss of confidence.

Much of the difficulty is the fact that half-baked plans are launched without being thought through. The proposal to lower tariffs has many champions, even among businessmen, but this doesn't solve the problems of those who are going to be hurt by such action. Likewise, when the administration is reported to be planning to ask Congress for power to raise or lower taxes at will, there is little thought given to the psychological damage such

To Your Good Health

Sores From Rundown Condition

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: A month never goes by that I don't have canker sores. What about them?—Mrs. R. T."

Canker sores are also called mouth ulcers or stomatitis, if you prefer a technical term. Little sores, in everyday language.

The terms imply that infection is the cause—and very often this is true. Canker sores are frequently seen in people whose resistance is below par, following some severe generalized infection.

In such cases obviously the restoration of general health is of prime importance, not only to get rid of the cankers but to prevent their recurrence.

By the same token, trying to treat the canker sores themselves isn't of very much use. Anyway, some of the stronger medications wouldn't be advisable in the mouth, and the milder ones aren't very practical because, naturally, you can't very well keep the medication on the sore spots for very long. It will quickly wash away.

So the answer is in clearing up the remnants of general infection and restoring general health.

But what of the person in vigorous health who gets canker sores? It certainly happens! In such cases, the trouble isn't infection. Rather, it is likely allergy. Instead of a rash, as occurs on the skin from some allergies, in this case the result is a breaking out of the membrane in the mouth—"cankers."

SOME AUTHORITIES believe that allergy to citric or acetic acid is the likeliest cause. This can be from citrus fruits—oranges, lemons, limes, grapefruit; or in the case of acetic acid, from vinegar and pickled products.

With some people, chocolate appears to be the offender. With others, food can be an allergic factor. Of course food allergies don't always cause cankers. But that's one of the possible results.

With repeated canker sores, and no general health problem to explain them, it's well worth the trouble to note whether the sores appear after eating some particular food, with special emphasis on the ones mentioned.

Finally, jagged teeth may need smoothing up. And if any gum infection is present, it should be treated.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Two weeks after having my second flu shot, I broke out with shingles. I have never had either flu shots or shingles before. Is this coincidence or had I better lay off the flu shots?" "Taint funny—E. H. K."

Of course it isn't funny. Shingles is a most annoying form of misery. But I'm not familiar with any likelihood of flu shots being followed by shingles, so I strongly think this is simply an unfortunate coincidence. Occasional achy feeling and possibly a little fever sometimes follow a day or two after flu shots, but it's mild and brief.

A proposal can do to public confidence.

ONLY THE president can restore the confidence he has lost. If he fails to win it, then the election next autumn of another political party to the majority position in Congress would not be surprising. For Mr. Kennedy's leadership or lack of it is bound to be the issue in November, particularly because the economic apparatus which was expected to boom this year isn't getting off dead center as yet. Meanwhile, the stock market, as a forerunner of events to come, seems to be taking a gloomy view of the future. It certainly is a time for some experienced and broad-visioned businessmen to be summoned to help steer the ship of state.

The Girls



"The nice thing about being fat is you don't have to worry about anything being fattening."



When he turns over, I'll introduce you.

Mormon Youth Program Set

A youth program sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) will hold an organizational meeting and funfest Thursday at 7 p.m. at the chapel, 1455 Park Ln.

Elder Veldon O. Baird, in charge of the Winona congregation, and Elder Paul J. Sager said that the Mutual Improvement Association program will provide year-around activities for young people.

Activities include sports, speech classes, drama, dancing and other social activities. For the girls, there also is cooking, sewing and other household training.

Theme of the worldwide program is "Getting Better Together." Its purpose is to help young people build a concrete foundation for life by helping them build healthy bodies, teaching sportsmanship and imparting an interest in things of a constructive nature. The program also endeavors to give the young people a well-rounded understanding of the teachings of the Saviour.

Such well-known people as Ezra Taft Benson, former Secretary of Agriculture; George Romney, president of American Motors; Gene Fullmer, middleweight boxing champion, and Vernon Law, pitcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates, credit much of their success to the training they received from the

South Dakota Traffic Resumed

HUDSON, S.D. (AP) — The Milwaukee Road resumed travel over its Sioux City-Sioux Falls line Saturday after working through the night to repair track damage caused when the Arrow passenger train was derailed Thursday.

The Arrow's engine and five cars left the tracks but did not overturn when a gravel truck hit the engine from the side and uncoupled it from the rest of the train.

The truck driver, Gary Hackbarth, 26, Dows, Iowa, suffered a crushed left hand and lacerations and burns on the face, left arm and left leg.

Only one of the 20 passengers of the train needed hospital attention. Mrs. Walter Van Heest, 63, Corsica, S.D., was admitted for treatment when she complained of a headache.

Man Returning for Cash Dies in Fire

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — George Pinos, 58, fled when flames and smoke erupted from his restaurant's ceiling Friday.

He returned, however, to retrieve some money in a cash register and died in an explosion that trapped him in the building.

MIA program. Anyone interested in further information may contact Ronald Putz, 516 Wilson St.

Fillmore County Taxes Increase To \$2,323,442

PRESTON, Minn. — Real and personal property taxes this year are up \$243,507 in Fillmore County, to a new high of \$2,323,442, according to Auditor Charles V. Michener.

Valuation increased about 1.3 percent over 1961, the bulk resulting from new assessments on Northern Natural Gas Co. lines which were installed last summer.

The tax levy is broken down as follows: State taxes, \$208,074; county, \$996,989; villages, \$385,066; and townships, \$338,397.

The county budget is as follows: Revenue, \$188,492; road and bridge, \$386,733; welfare, \$275,352; county bond fund, \$30,938; county fair fund, \$7,734; county school tuition, \$80,097; county school transportation, \$4,640; and county retirement fund, \$27,999.

All valuations are up among the 13 villages and cities except at Chatfield, Preston and Wykoff. Chatfield is down about \$2,000 and Preston about \$8,000.

Increases in Towns of Rushford, Arendahl, Pilot Mound, Chatfield, Jordan and Summer running approximately \$20,000-\$30,000, are due to new natural gas pipelines constructed across township land, and an increase of about \$30,000 in Beaver is due to construction of a TV transmission tower and unmined ore.

Township valuations down slightly were Preble, Amherst, Harmony, Preston, Carimona, Forestville, and Bloomfield. Largest drop was \$32,691 in Forestville.

Student Sues Because 'Giant' Fell on Him

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A student who claims the "giant" fell on him during a production of "Jack and the Beanstalk" has brought suit against Spokane School District 81 and the Children's Theater.

Arthur D. Summers, through a suit filed by his father, seeks \$5,095 for injuries allegedly suffered.

Summers, now a student at Washington State University, said he was standing at the foot of the beanstalk when it collapsed while the giant was descending during a high school theater group production.

OUT-OF-TOWN COLLEGES

Two Win Scholarships

JERALD R. MUNIGHAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerald W. Munighan, 1771 W. Wabasha St., and Robert Ries, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer F. Ries, 815 1/2 W. Wabasha St., have been awarded Western Actuarial Bureau scholarships at the Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago.

Both are enrolled in the fire protection engineering department. Ries is a sophomore and Munighan a freshman.

TREMPEALEAU, Wis. — Roger Lambert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lambert, is listed on the fall quarter honor roll at River Falls State College.

A junior enrolled in the agriculture curriculum, Lambert qualified for the honor roll with an average grade of better than 3.5.

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Dur-

wood Amundson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Amundson, rural Taylor, is one of 27 seniors at River Falls State College listed in the current edition of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges." He is an agriculture education major and active in Toastmasters and Future Farmers of America.

LA CRESCENT, Minn. — Karen Jore is one of 54 candidates for degrees to be awarded at the end of the first semester Jan. 25 at La Crosse State College. She will receive a degree of bachelor of science degree in letters and science.

Woman Saves Accident Victim

REDONDO BEACH, Calif. (AP) — An unidentified woman saved an accident victim's life by ripping up her slip for a tourniquet to stop the flow of blood from a severed artery in his arm.

She left before officers arrived. The injured man, Michael R. Davidek, 30, of nearby Torrance, was taken to Gardena hospital in fair condition.

He was hurt when his car was struck at an intersection.

Catholicism Survives In Soviet Lithuania

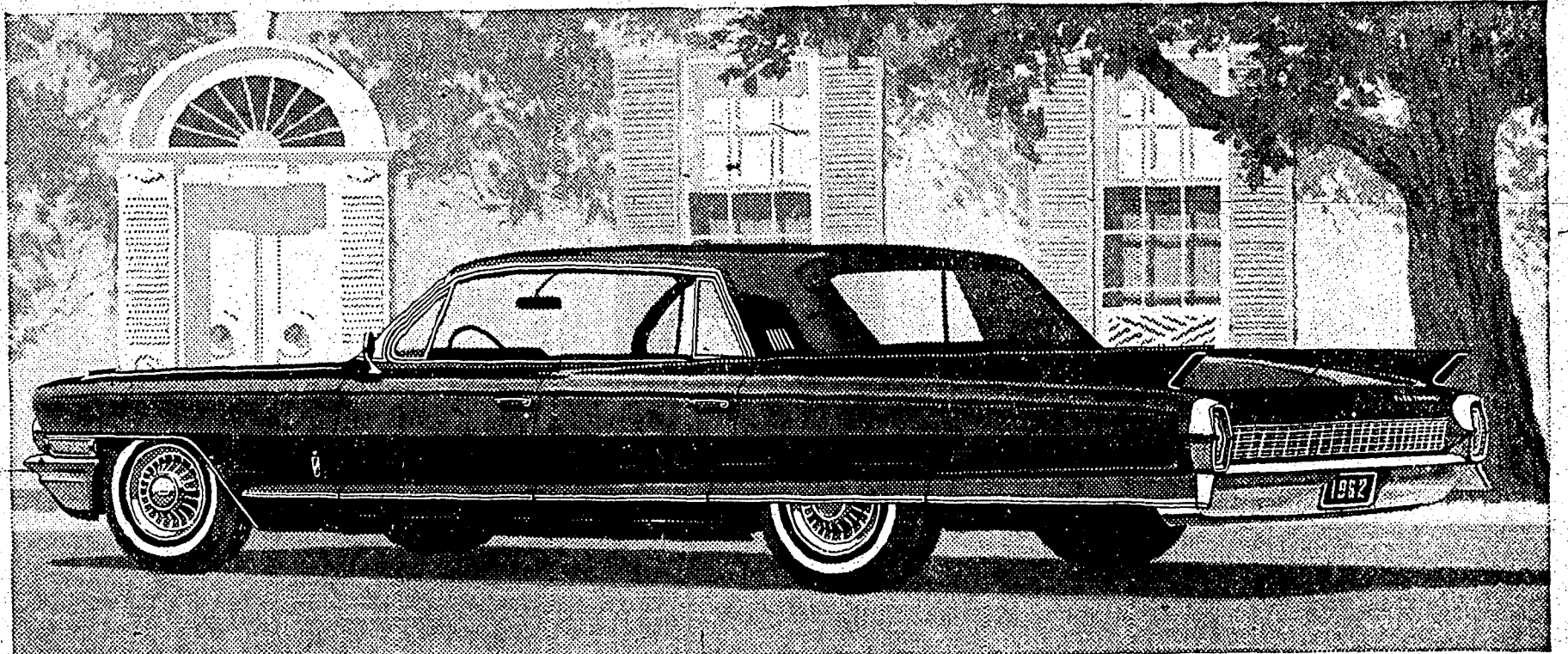
VATICAN CITY, Rome (AP) — Soviet Lithuania is "the only island in the Soviet Union where Catholicism survives as a community," the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano said Friday.

Lithuania, occupied by Russian troops in 1940 and absorbed into the Soviet Union, has a population of 2.7 million. At the time of the occupation 85 percent of the people were Catholic.

Widest selection

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could build its present model for 10 years without duplicating a car. This variety is typical of Cadillac's concern for your individual taste in fine cars. Your Cadillac dealer will be pleased to help you in your personal choice of the "car of cars".



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Think what this greater return can mean to you in extra cash to buy things you want, in building security faster, and in reaching other savings goals sooner! Furthermore — and very important — you are doing business with a commercial bank that has all the special advantages of "Full Service" to handle all your banking needs. To everyone we extend our invitation to share in the higher guaranteed return available by depositing with us regularly.

2 1/2%

4%

3%

Guaranteed Interest on Savings Deposits Pass Book Accounts.

Guaranteed Interest on 12-Months Certificates of Deposit and Automatically Renewable Savings Certificates.

Guaranteed Interest on 6-Month Certificates of Deposit and Automatically Renewable Savings Certificates.



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She's Pleasantly Surprised by Living in Durand

By LOUISE MILLER
Daily News Correspondent

DURAND, Wis.—"You'll like it here," they told me when I arrived in Durand a year ago. I wasn't too optimistic. I was skeptical of what a small town with a population of 2,045 could offer my 9-year-old daughter in education. I was even more skeptical of what it could offer me. How could I make a living with my writing, isolated from larger cities? What social life could Durand offer?

But their prediction came true—I do like it here.

MY DAUGHTER, Pamela, can now speak German, an advantage that had not been offered to her in larger schools. In the course of a year, I find myself with more work than I can do. My writing, instead of being limited, has expanded. The subject matter that has supplied my livelihood didn't come from a large city—it came from the lives and experiences of the residents of this small com-

munity and from the history of the surrounding region.

This Pepin County seat town is 90 percent dependent on agriculture. Its trade area is approximately within a 15-mile radius. It is one of the few small cities whose business places are open on Saturday nights to accommodate their rural patrons. Sound, progressive, well diversified agriculture exists around Durand.

The people are largely of German and Austrian descent, with some Irish, English and other nationalities. By nature they are industrious. Modern store fronts, up-to-date merchandise, progressive merchandising promotions, modern utilities, and 11 miles of paved streets.

(Continued on Page 9, Column 3)

LIKES CITY



DURAND FROM AIRPLANE . . . The city is built along the Chippewa River, foreground, which was famous in the logging days. Pine and hemlock logs were so thick on this river—coming from the 10,000 square miles which the river drains—that people could walk across them as they were floated downstream to the Mississippi River. Beginning in 1856, a keel boat was operated on the Chippewa between Reads Landing, Durand and Eau Claire. In 1857, a ferry was started across the river. The first bridge was constructed in 1884. U. S. Highway 10 crosses the modern bridge, coming west from the left and turning north in mid-town.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS Goes Calling To Durand Open Opportunity

By WILLIAM ENDER
Publisher, Courier-Wedge

People select a city for various reasons. Sometimes it's tradition and family. Sometimes the selection is made because of special training or talents. Infrequently an individual is able to choose a community because he likes it.

Without hesitancy or misgivings, I feel fortunate to have discovered Durand and be able to call it my home. Born in Barron, reared in Rice Lake, educated at Madison and trained in my profession at Neillsville, Arcadia, Bloomer, Waukesha and Milwaukee, yet I find greatest satisfaction today in being part of Durand.

DURAND IS A CITY with an individualistic spirit. Its merchants have a true competitive spirit that is reflected in good prices and good service. The community, as a whole, has an aggressiveness that can be detected just through a five-year record of new streets, new whiteway lighting, new sidewalks, curb and gutter, new store fronts and an increasing list of services.

Around Durand, the farm residents follow the same pattern in their diversity. Trees are cut and converted into lumber, boxes and charcoal. Some farmers have changed their entire operation successfully to truck gardening, selling potatoes, strawberries, raspberries and beans both through commercial outlets and at their own stands. Maple products and apples are increasingly important. And, of course, there are farmers who specialize only in beef and pork. People of Durand are delighted to find farmer cooperation in civic affairs, showing a growing concern about the welfare and progress of the city itself.

As a service center, Durand is constantly gaining importance. More and more consumers require the services of our builders, our tires, our petroleum products, our feeds and seeds, our canned vegetables, our dairy products, our garages, our theater, our newly expanded unified school. Despite the backsliding of most rural communities, Durand still finds itself served by a major railroad and a bus line.

DURAND HAS a generally good prosperity index when examined by accountants, too. Bank accounts, savings and loan association deposits and the number of United States government bonds held in reserve against a rainy day are at a level which can be envied by most other towns in Wisconsin. It is not a tight fist conservatism that has led to this situation, either. Durand people firmly believe in efficiency—doing things in a better way to earn a better return on an investment.

The attractiveness of Durand to a wider list of people is reflected in the booming number of college graduates who select it as a place to test their talents and establish a lifetime occupation. More individuals with professional status have their names on office doors.

If there is to be a future in small towns, Durand certainly provides an open opportunity. Why not stop sometime and see for yourself?

1,154 Enrolled In Two Systems

DURAND, Wis.—Durand has two schools: A consolidated public school and St. Mary's parochial. The public school has been a unified district since last July 1. It is the first district of this kind in Western Wisconsin and was the sixth in the state to switch to the unified system, which was made possible by 1959 legislation. All fiscal powers are vested in the seven-member board, with the exception of binding and long-term loans, which must be taken to the people in referendum. No annual meetings are held. Dr. R. J. Bryant is president of the board.

Board members are elected the second Tuesday in April. Unified District operates three schools—the Durand city schools, a three-room school at Ume, 12 miles south of Durand, and the new four-classroom Grandview School 12 miles east of town. Equalized valuation of the district is \$17,250,000.

There are 837 students in the district and 33 teachers. The superintendent is Gordon Heuer, native of Cobb, Wis. He received his bachelor of science degree from Platteville, Wis., State College and his M.A. degree in education following study at the University of Wisconsin and Superior State College.

The 317 students at St. Mary's Catholic School are instructed by 14 teachers. Sister M. Alexine is grade principal and Sister Mary Wilfred, high school principal.

Next Page for More About Durand

Indians Fought, Then Prindle Founded Town

DURAND, Wis.—In 1845 the Chippewa Indians held a war dance at the mouth of Bear Creek, above Durand. Then they paddled their war canoes down the Chippewa, past the future site of Durand, and on to where they fought and lost to the Sioux.

In 1856, 11 years later, Miles Durand Prindle journeyed west from Derby, Conn., and eventually came up the same river. Prindle, an ironworker and railroad contractor, was pleased with the area. He chose government land and settled here.

There were other families in the region at that time. However, it was 21-year-old Prindle who surveyed and platted the village of Durand in July of the year he came. The land had to be cleared of timber before the town could be started. Prindle named it after his mother's surname.

The winter of 1856-57 was known as "the winter of the deep snow." It was four feet deep on the level. Spring brought destructive floods.

The growth of Durand was slow, but by the time the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad was constructed, for which Prindle was contractor, the village had grown to a population of 1,300. The railroad was the first in Pepin County.

By special legislative acts Durand was incorporated as a village in 1871 and as a city in 1887.

Cosmic rays crash into the earth's atmosphere at an estimated billion billion every second.

DIVERSIFIED INDUSTRY

Retreads to Peas

DURAND, Wis.—The pulse beat of any town is its industries. **SAFEWAY STORES, INC., BUTTER DIVISION**, is one of the major industries of Durand. H. O. Rutherford has been manager here since 1956 and associated with the company 16 years.



There are 50 to 60 employees drawing a total annual payroll of approximately \$300,000. Rutherford has received 30 to 40 trophies for buttermaking. In 1959 he won the Wisconsin State Fair award for buttermaking and in 1961 he received the Minnesota State Fair award.

He is the only person known to hold both awards. At the 1961 National Dairy Congress he scored a perfect 100 points for butter and cheese making.

Benard Sneed, manager of the **DURAND COOPERATIVES**, was named outstanding businessman of the year at the 13th annual recognition dinner of Pepin County Farm Management Club in November. Sneed has been manager of the co-op 19 years. This is his 23rd year with the concern.

The co-op employs about 20 persons and has a payroll of \$80,000 per year. Main business is in feed, petroleum and hardware. There are 200 stockholders, plus patrons. "Any co-op is important to the community, as it gives the farmer stronger control of his economic position," Sneed said.

DURAND CANNING CO. is a locally owned corporation that has been in continuous operation since 1921. It can peas and green and waxed beans. Sixteen people are employed in the winter and more than 340 in the summer. This year the gross payroll was \$193,430.

Today Durand Canning Co. is one of the largest independent producers of canned beans in the Midwest. Last year 417,000 cases of vegetables were produced. In addition to the employee payroll, many thousands of dollars are paid to local growers for their canning vegetables. The company hires local help entirely. No migrant workers have been employed since 1957.

John Mayer has been manager since 1951 and was a fieldman for the canning company several summers before becoming manager. An annual payroll of approximately \$300,000 is paid to **BAUER BUILT, INC.'S** 62 employees. Bauer Built is a tire wholesale and retread company, supplying over 1,700 dealers in Wisconsin and Minnesota with new tires, retreads and batteries.

When the business was started nine years ago by Gilbert and Raymond Bauer, they were located in a small downtown store. They had three passenger tire molds and four employees. The brothers have built the business

He's Been In Business 60 Years

DURAND, Wis.—Sixty years ago Earl Goodrich Sr. entered the lumber and elevator business with his father, Henry Goodrich, and Frank Pfeiffer.

Today Goodrich is the oldest living merchant in Durand. He has witnessed much of the development of this thriving Pepin County seat.

In 1902 the lumber business was a great deal different than it is today. "There was more demand for actual lumber then. Today there are so many substitutes that we have to handle these in addition to our lumber supply," Goodrich said.

As a young boy Goodrich can recall the large log drives down the Chippewa River in the spring. The solid mass of logs coming down the river made it possible to walk across the top of the logs to the opposite bank.

This river town was a dependent upon lumbering for its livelihood.

When Goodrich started in business, there was only one other company in town. Today there are several lumber companies. Goodrich Lumber & Coal is one of the largest privately owned lumber companies in this area. Over the years it has kept up to date with changing trends.

The business was originally known as Pfeiffer Lumber Co. In 1930 the name changed when Pfeiffer's interest was purchased. Mr. and Mrs. Goodrich Sr. have three children. Their son Earl Jr., entered the business in 1932 after attending Stout State College, Menomonie. There he studied woodworking. He now manages the business, although his father goes to the office daily for a few hours.

"I like to keep in touch with the new things," Goodrich said. "It would be hard to find another town like this one that draws so much trade and is as prosperous," says Durand's oldest merchant.

Hospital, Home Cost Over Million Dollars

DURAND, Wis.—Before the dedication of St. Benedict's Community Hospital in 1952, Durand was served by only a 15-bed frame hospital.

Plans for the new hospital began in 1947 when Joseph H. Riedner donated the site on a high bluff overlooking the city and Chippewa River. Funds for the 42-bed, \$620,000 structure were raised by a community drive, supplemented by federal grant of approximately \$245,000 and funds from the Benedictine order. The building is 230 by 41 feet, two stories high, with 50- by 35-foot annex at the rear for the heating system.

A wing was added in 1950 for a 33-bed nursing home. The for-

mer Durand hospital was converted into Marycrest, a home for retired women operated by nuns from St. Bede's Priory, Eau Claire, the same order serving patients at Community Hospital.

Sister Sylvia is sister superior and Sister Christopher is administrator. Total cost of the hospital, nursing home and remodeling Marycrest exceeded \$1 million. Durand has five churches. They and their pastors are: **Pilgrim Congregational**, the Rev. A. W. Sneed; **St. Mary's Assumption**, the Rev. Stephen Anderl; **St. John's Lutheran**, the Rev. R. L. Bronsted; **Seventh Day Adventist**, the Rev. L. D. Jacks, and **Methodist**, the Rev. Willard Mecklenburg.

Mary Plummer

Durand Girl Became Wife of Clemenceau

DURAND, Wis.—From the history of the 1800s comes the story of beautiful Mary Plummer, who grew up in the Durand hill country and one day came to share the international limelight with Georges Clemenceau, World War I premier of France.



Mary Plummer When She Was Mme. Clemenceau

Perhaps as a child Mary dreamed of castles and wealth—most children do. In Mary's case, dreams were surpassed by reality. The "Tiger of France" met and fell in love with the dark-haired beauty, and after a short, romantic courtship they were married.

MARY PLUMMER was born in Springfield, Mass., in 1849. In 1857 the family moved to a farm near Durand. Three years later Mary's father, William K. Plummer, died, leaving his wife, Mary, and two younger children, soon after they moved to the village. A wealthy uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Taylor of New York City, offered to educate one of the Plummer children. Mary, now 15, was chosen to go East.

A year later she entered Catherine Aiken Seminary, Stamford, Conn. Fashionable clothes were foreign to her, but she wore them with natural grace and poise. This was her first step toward the glamorous life she was to lead in a tutored castle in the Vendees.

Young Clemenceau was an instructor in French and riding at the seminary. He had come to the U. S. in 1865 at the age of 21, following his release from a French prison where he had been held for participation in a revolutionary plot against Napoleon III. Virtually exiled from France for his liberal utterances, he decided to travel. He journeyed first to London.

der to perfect his own English. Miss Aiken, needing a professor of French, hired him. Here he met Mary. He was entranced by her beauty. Before the end of her second year of schooling, they were married in 1869 by Mayor Oakley Hall in New York City.

The couple returned to France after the fall of Napoleon III. Two of Mary's three children were born in Castle L'Aubray, where Clemenceau's parents resided.

Upon their arrival in France, Clemenceau turned his energies to French politics. He was quickly elected mayor of Montmartre and later to the National Assembly. This was the beginning of his "political" career that later put him at the head of his nation as premier during World War I.

ALTHOUGH Mrs. Clemenceau and her husband were separated for many years after his return to France, she fondly watched his public career and devoted a room in her home to pictures and clippings concerning his climb to power. And during the war he solicitedly arranged to have her sent to the South of France for safety. But she preferred to remain in Paris and died there in 1922. She is buried in France. Her husband had died previously.

Her son, Michel William, was named for his maternal grandfather. Her daughters were Madeleine and Therese. As the wife of Numa Jacquemaire, Madeleine came to the U. S. following the war on a lecture tour.

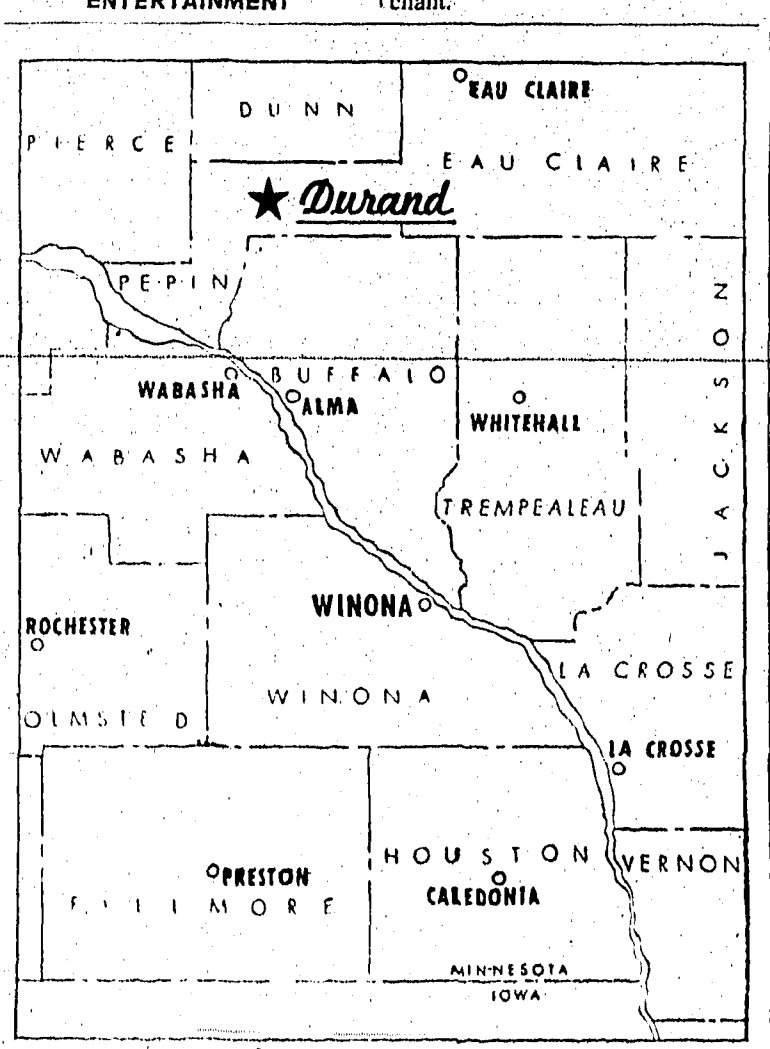
It's Good Town For Recreation

DURAND, Wis.—There is an entertainment niche in Durand for everyone.

Three years ago Harry Forster, cashier at the Security National Bank of Durand, set about to provide a ski area for the community. He chose a location about three miles southeast of town. He hired bulldozers to clear the large hill of trees and brush. Next he dug up all the roots, handraked the entire hill, and seeded it down. Three tows were installed and five ski runs completed. **White Mountain** was ready for business.

Harry patiently waited for it to

(Continued on Page 9, Column 1)



PEPIN COUNTY SEAT . . . The colonial style building in the center is the old county courthouse, which still is in use. To the left is a modern addition built a few years ago. The jail and sheriff's residence are combined in the

building to the right. The courthouse was at Pepin for a year after the county was formed from Dunn County in 1858. The county seat was then moved to Durand, later to Arkansas and back to Durand in 1886.

Durand Industries

(Continued From Page 8)

into one of the largest and most modern in the Northwest.



R. W. Bauer

They operate 10 trucks daily out of Durand in a 100-mile radius, picking up and delivering retreads, new tires and batteries at associate dealers, commercial accounts and county highway departments.

Bauer Built also operates a re-

tail service station outlet and has a bulk plant operation with two gas trucks servicing the area, both city and rural, with gasolines, oils and greases.

In 1961 the brothers expanded into another business. They constructed a 80-by-40-foot concrete block building and opened an automotive parts business. This new business, Genuine Motor Parts Inc., makes automotive parts available to wholesalers in the surrounding area.

Ten years ago Roy Wayne purchased the DURAND WOODWORKING shop here. Formerly it was known as the Box Factory. Pallets—also known as shooks, or skids—are the principal product.

A pallet is a sturdy, low platform on which objects may be stacked to facilitate their movement and storage with mechanical lift equipment. Wayne also manufactures wooden boxes.

At the start he had two employees. Now he has 10, employees and has expanded into new businesses. He makes wood shavings. Shavings are used as bedding for pigs, cows and poultry. "I had to give the first shavings away," Wayne recalls. "Finally farmers realized their value and I started selling them."

Wood shavings will absorb three times as much moisture as straw. Farmers were afraid that the shavings might damage their soil. "Today we have several area farmers mixing the shavings with fertilizer and experimenting with it to enrich the soil," Wayne said.

His raw materials are purchased from local sawmills. The bolts used for wood shavings are made from soft wood. Logs measuring four feet long and six inches in diameter are needed. They are run through a specially made machine, which turns them into shavings. There are only two other machines of this type in Wisconsin, so far as Wayne knows. The shavings are sold principally to turkey and broiler growers.

"I learned about timber from the ground up, working for my father," Wayne said of John Wayne, who owns and operates the Wayne Lumber Co. here.

Wayne donated land to the city for recreational purposes. It's known as Wayne's Field. Roy started in business for himself when he was 25. Mrs. Wayne keeps the company's books. They have seven children.

Wayne now ships pallets to most of the Midwest states.

"Durand is an ideal location for my type of business," he commented. "It is the source of my raw materials, and in turn, it is an active market for my wood shaving business."

Aside from the major industries of Durand, there are many smaller businesses of equal importance to Durand's economy. TRI-CITY DAIRY, owned by J. A. Weishaple and his brother, W. W. Weishaple, is an example.

In 1945 the brothers bought a small Nelson dairy and moved its operation to Durand. At the start of their business venture they produced about 400 units per day. Today they turn out approximately 4,000 units daily. A \$30,000 annual payroll is distributed among eight employees. Seven trucks are in operation west to Plum City, north to Rock Falls, east to Eau Claire and south to Fountain City.

Before starting in the dairy business, Wilbur was a teacher and coach here. When James returned from services they became interested in the dairy business.

A unique feature offered by Tri-City Dairy to home owners is a refrigerated home milk dispenser. It holds two 3-gallon containers and is a counter type design. The unit maintains a constant 38-degree temperature. Saved refrigerator space is one advantage of this new dispenser. It is convenient, and milk can be purchased at a saving. Tri-City Dairy services a number of these units here.

"Although we aren't as large an operation as some dairies, we feel that we still have an advantage in being small. We have closer personal contact with our customers and can anticipate their needs," Wilbur said.

Durand Immunization

DURAND, Wis.—The final immunization clinic will be held Tuesday at Durand Unified School from 9:30 a.m. Durand doctors will administer vaccine against smallpox, diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus. The clinic was arranged by Mrs. Margaret Momborg, Pepin County nurse.

Night Classes Held

DURAND, Wis.—The Board of Education of Durand Unified District is sponsoring adult night classes in sewing, drafting, woodworking, bookkeeping and typing beginning Tuesday. Persons interested should notify the teachers of these subjects.

Jack Harmon Dinners

DURAND, Wis.—A series of Jack Harmon chicken dinners at the American Legion Club has been announced. Dates are Jan. 25, Feb. 8 and 22; March 8 and 22, and April 5.

ATTORNEY AT DURAND

DURAND, Wis.—Karl Goethel, Eau Claire attorney, who moved here in December and has taken over the practice of Judge Ryan G. Laue, has been appointed Durand city attorney by the council.

Durand Inspired Law Involves School Elections

DURAND, Wis.—Bill 775, passed by the Wisconsin Legislature last year, can provide for equitable representation on school boards if adopted by districts, according to Gordon Heuer, superintendent of Durand Unified School District.

Heuer wrote the bill which provides that a districting plan of representation on school boards can be voted on at regular district elections if the plan, signed by 100 electors, is presented to the school board asking for a vote on the question.

Representation could be by area, valuation or population, depending on the petition presented to the board by the electors. The law provides a leeway on which method the petitioners choose.

The bill was suggested to lawmakers and subsequently introduced to preserve more democratic representation on the boards of the large school districts that are gradually being formed throughout Wisconsin under Chapter 162 of the statutes, providing that all territory in the state must be in high school districts by July 1 this year. Among the reasons rural districts have resisted consolidation is their reluctance to surrender control to a larger district. Districting of board representation could insure greater equity.

Institute on Maple Syrup Production Slated Tuesday

DURAND, Wis.—A maple syrup institute will be held at Rock Elm Church Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. Features will be a movie on maple syrup processing and plastic tubing; how to measure sugar in sap and syrup; using an additive to prevent spoilage; and a demonstration of maple fluff.

Speakers will be Dr. J. C. Underwood, Philadelphia, Pa.; Dr. Robert Lamp, Liverpool, N. Y.; and H. W. Taylor, New York City. Pancakes, sausage and maple syrup will be served at noon.

LIKES CITY

(Continued From Page 8)

ed streets throughout the city are examples of industry. We have an active PTA, Commercial Club, Community Council and a well-organized civil defense program. Our newspaper, the Courier-Week, ranks 14th in the state among small town papers.

THE FRIENDLY people readily accept newcomers. The average family in U. S. moves once every five years. There are families here who are still farming the same land that their ancestors settled more than 100 years ago.

This is a broad picture of what Durand has offered to me and others. There are many opportunities here. Located on Highways 10, 25, and 85, it is an ideal place for small industries.

A prosperous, bustling, picturesque town, nestled among the abundant hills, along the banks of the historic Chippewa River. What more could any town offer?

Lake City Store Sold

LAKE CITY, Minn.—Mr. and Mrs. Willard Brown have sold their variety store to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gates of Wakefield, Mich. The new owners do not expect to move here until school is out. The Browns, coming to Lake City from Kasson, Minn., in 1956 when they purchased the store from Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bringgold, will continue to make Lake City their permanent home.

TORGERSON BUYS HOME

DURAND, Wis.—Al J. Torgerson, who was associated with the Goodrich Funeral Home here as mortician 12 years, has purchased the Ness furniture and funeral business at Black River Falls. He moved there in 1959 Mr. and Mrs. George Ness will continue in the business with Torgerson and his wife, providing the establishment with two morticians.

Public School Menus For Week

Monday
Broiled Wiener
Catsup-Mustard
Shoe String Potatoes
Assorted Vegetables
Cheese, plain Sandwiches
Fruit Salad
Whipped Cream
Milk
Tuesday
Barbecued Chicken on a Bun
Calabrese Salad
Boiled Potatoes-Butter
Extra Sandwiches
Cubed Beef
Milk
Wednesday
Hamburger Gravy
over
Whipped Potatoes
Glazed Carrots
Peanut Butter or Plain Sandwiches
Spice Cake
Milk
Thursday
Beef Stew
Pickles
Assorted Sandwiches
Cherry Crumble Square
Milk
Friday
Ham & Macaroni Casserole
or
Macaroni & Cheese
Buttered Green Beans
Jelly or Plain Sandwiches
Chocolate Chip Cookie
Peach Sauce
Milk

What Are They Watching?



Twist Panel . . . Is it all right to do the twist? That's what the five members of the Daily News Twist Panel wonder as they watch students demonstrating the dance at Winona State College. Left to right, Dr. C. H. Drier, 268 Lafayette St., chiropractor; Mrs. C. Robert Stephenson, 262 E. Wabasha St., president,

Central Elementary School PTA and mother of four children; the Rev. Richard D. Lewis, associate pastor, Central Methodist Church; Mrs. Everett L. Edstrom, 735 Johnson St., former dance teacher and mother of five children; and James F. Heinlen, Winona County probation officer. (Daily News photos)

Here's What They're Watching



STUDENTS DEMONSTRATE . . . Ancy Hellickson, Kent, Wash., a junior, and Ethan Marr, Lismore, Minn., a freshman, demonstrate the twist so the Daily News Twist Panel can judge the dance.

What Do They Think?

By HAROLD KNOLL
Daily News Staff Writer

The Daily News Twist Panel has agreed unanimously it's all right to do the controversial dance—with certain reservations.

The five-member panel—consisting of a chiropractor, mother, former dance instructor, clergyman and juvenile probation officer—met at Winona State College one sub-zero afternoon to view an exhibition of the twist by WSC students.

MARVIN A. ROUSE, a senior and industrial arts major from Elmira, N. Y., put a rock 'n' roll record on a portable phonograph in the basement recreation room of Shepard Hall. Suddenly the room was filled with music having a roller coaster undulation and the hoarse voice of the vocalists caterwauling "round 'n' round."

As the panelists sat in a row, students moved to the dance floor and began swaying gently. The most pronounced movement seemed to be in the dancers' knee joints and in the shuffling of their feet rather than in their hips.

Mrs. Everett L. Edstrom, 735 Johnson St., former dance instructor wearing a tailored black suit in contrast with her blonde hair, nodded in time to the music.

WHILE THE other panelists seemed concerned with the dancers' footwork, Dr. C. H. Drier, 268 Lafayette St., a chiropractor, studied the dancers' backs to determine possible adverse effects of the twist on one's spinal column. He said afterward it takes back-bone—or rather, a good back-bone—to do the twist.

"The twist step is a variation of the Charleston and Lindy," Mrs. Edstrom said. "Why for a dance like that you could go stag. You don't need a partner."

She was referring to a curiously sedate feature of the twist—the fact that the partners remain apart and never even touch fingertips.

"Of all dances, the rumba would be suggestive if it were done improperly," Mrs. Edstrom said, raising her voice to be heard above the music.

She has five children—a son, 16, and daughters 6, 8, 12 and 13.

MRS. C. ROBERT STEPHENSON, 262 E. Wabasha St., president of Central Elementary School PTA and mother of four children, wore a red and gray dress, a red scarf and said:

"It seems all right when done by teenagers but it might look different when adults do it."

Mrs. Edstrom led the panel in applause when the first dance was over.

One of the dancers—Philip Micheau, Minneapolis, a sophomore, wearing a hooded WSC sweat shirt, told the panel when asked about the twist's effect on the morals of the dancers:

"That's for narrow-minded people. A waltz can be immoral depending on how you do it."

Another record was added to the photograph and more rock 'n' roll ricocheted from the walls of the recreation room.

NONE OF the panel members seemed shocked at the dance which has provoked alarm in some quarters of the nation.

In the version performed by the WSC students—and there are several versions—the effect seemed surprisingly sedate. There was more movement of the arms and legs than of the hips—and one does have to move one's limbs to dance.

The dancers explained the considerable hand and arm movement, sometimes resembling the swoops of a nervous butterfly collector, as portraying such activities as picking cotton, digging with a spade, and playing such sports as baseball and basketball (the girl's arms form the basket while the boy throws the ball). Rouse

said the entire range of college field and track events had been portrayed at a recent twist dance.

The twist's foot and leg movement has been likened to stamping out a cigarette with one's bare foot.

Mrs. Edstrom suggested that the twist might even be useful for children's physical therapy in hospitals since handicapped children could do the dance without lifting their feet. The former dance teacher said she knew the twist but had found it hard to learn.

The students were asked if the twist was hard to learn and there were varied responses. This ability to learn the dance is perhaps an individual matter.

James F. Heinlen, Winona County probation officer, did not think the twist would lead Winona teenagers into juvenile delinquency.

"Each generation develops their own dances," he said. "It's quite natural and healthy. When we were kids there was the jitterbug."

Would the twist undermine faith and morals?

THE REV. RICHARD D. LEWIS, associate pastor, Central Methodist Church, said, speaking for himself:

"I would be interested in the status of the mind of the person who is dancing."

"Most of the kids do it for enjoyment," Rouse said.

"I don't see any danger if the twist is danced by a person who is engaged in Christian principles," the Rev. Mr. Lewis said.

Nine students formed a line and did the Continental. Rouse said this was a new version, apparently related to the twist, of the Continental popularized by Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers before the WSC dancers were born.

"IT'S LIKE a chorus line," Mrs. Edstrom said as she watched the Continental, a slow motion affair and rather sedate.

"Want to twist this one?" Rouse

asked the dancers.

Moderate hip-wiggling followed. "The twist symbolizes the adolescence of modern society," Heinlen said. "The dancers don't even touch each other. It's the least sensual of dances I can imagine."

Mrs. Stephenson said:

"Mr. Stephenson and I try to stay modern in thought. We would be willing to learn the twist if our children wanted to teach it to us after they got older. We would permit them to bring their friends home to dance the twist while we were present."

The Stephensons have three sons, 4, 9 and 11, and a daughter, 6.

"It's good exercise for the gluteus maximus," Dr. Drier said.

"What's the gluteus maximus?" said an elderly observer who had not been invited to join the panel.

"That's what you sit on," Dr. Drier said.

Blonde Kathy Berg, a junior from Rushford, Minn., who's majoring in physical education and speech, said:

"I was sore around the waist the first time I did the twist."

"You used muscles you normally don't use," Dr. Drier said.

THE CHIROPRACTOR saw no harm in healthy youths doing the twist but warned:

"There could be serious effects if an adult tried it after 50. A person with a bad back wouldn't dance the twist anyway. He couldn't."

"My mother taught me how to do it," said Elaine Rotty, Hastings, Minn., a freshman majoring in physical education.

"I taught the twist to my father," said Suzanne Ehlersold, Dayton, Ohio, a freshman majoring in speech.

"I wonder if the twist is a fad," Mrs. Stephenson said.

"Dances like that come and go," Rouse said.

"Doing the twist in single time is all right but doing it double time wouldn't be good," the Rev. Mr. Lewis said.

"The twist is uninteresting and

Kennedy Will Help School Aid Measure

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kennedy administration "will do everything possible" to help federal aid to public schools pass through Congress, declares Secretary of Welfare Abraham A. Ribicoff.

"I urge on the members of both houses (of Congress) that they press vigorously for action on the President's total program for federal aid to education," he said in a statement. "Everything possible will be done to get this bill considered favorably by the House of Representatives."

A White House official also said Kennedy stood on his State of the Union message in which he urged Congress to act on a program of aid to education.

This official described as untrue a report the administration would not put its shoulder behind the general school aid bill, preferring to press for action on less controversial education measures.

The official and Ribicoff were commenting on a report attributed to Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, that the administration was giving up the fight for its general public school aid bill.

After Ribicoff issued his statement Powell said the report was based on a newsman's misinterpretation of remarks he made in an interview.

A reporter had understood Powell to say that the administration did not intend to push for action on the school aid measure.

Powell disputed that. "What I said was that the President in his message to Congress, said he was standing behind the bill sent up last year so there was no need for another bill."

He was referring to the administration bill to provide federal funds for public school construction and teachers salaries.

A bitter controversy surrounded the bill last year when Roman Catholic leaders insisted that parochial schools share in the program. Kennedy, a Roman Catholic, said he believed aid to parochial schools would be unconstitutional. The resulting stalemate blocked most of the education legislation in the session.

Powell has said repeatedly that unless Kennedy personally asks him to do so, he does not intend to make any move to revive the bill, which has been pigeonholed in the House Rules Committee.

Ground School Slated At Arcadia Thursday

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — A flight ground school course for area residents interested in learning to fly will begin Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the REA building here. The course will be conducted by Bob Dunn, Max Conrad Aviation of Winona, using the latest in audio-visual training equipment. Completion of the course will enable prospective student pilots to pass the FAA written examination required to obtain a private pilot's license. Further information about the course can be obtained by contacting Edward or LeRoy Woychik, Arcadia.

St. Paul's Meeting Lewiston Presbyterians

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special) — The St. Paul's United Church of Christ will hold its annual meeting Sunday at 1:30 p.m. An election of officers will be held to fill the following vacancies: Earl Pappenfuss, president; H. J. Litcher, treasurer and Avery Heublein and Virgil Moody. The budget for the church and organizations and the pastor will be given. Sunday school will be held at the usual time of 9:15 a.m.

won't last long," Mrs. Stephenson said. "I wouldn't want to prevent young Americans from finding out about it."

JOHNNY SALES, a freshman and business administration major from Geneva, N. Y., said one should use discretion in dancing the twist.

"You wouldn't want to do anything in public to offend people," he said. "You might dance it differently at a private party."

Miss Berg gave these reactions to publication of a photo in the Sunday News, Jan. 7, showing her dancing the twist at WSC.

"My mother thought it was just darling. But my boy friend didn't talk to me for an hour."

Micheau said the WSC students were actually better than the twist.

"Just 120 miles north in Minneapolis people are tired of doing the twist," Micheau said.

ROUSE said to learn the twist one should relax and have rhythm. Some sore muscles are to be expected.

"After you get past the soreness you've got it made," Rouse said. Perhaps the one comment that did most to convince the Daily News Twist Panel of the propriety of the dance came from Miss Karen Anderson, Minneapolis, a freshman—and elementary education major, who said:

"I taught my grandmother in northern Wisconsin to do it. She did it all through vacation."

More vessels pass through the Kiel Canal between the North and Baltic Seas than travel through either the Panama or Suez Canals.

Entertainment

(Continued From Page 8)

snow. He waited all year. The second winter brought no relief to the snow drought. Still Harry was optimistic.

After a three-year wait, it finally paid off. The week before Christmas found White Mountain covered with snow and in full operation.

Durand Golf Club, Inc., is a community owned organization, offering a 9-hole course with grass greens. Summer dinners and other activities are held at the clubhouse. **Durand Sportsmen's Club** works to improve hunting and fishing spots throughout this area. A public swimming pool on the edge of town provides supervised swimming. There also are active archery and riding clubs.

Durand residents have motion picture entertainment. The local theater, leased by C. C. Noecker, has a large Cinemascope screen.

Five miles east of town is Club 10, owned by Carl Silbertson and Walter Hartung. The six bowling alleys are equipped with automatic pin-setters. Adjoining the bar room is an area provided for dancing. Popular bands are engaged for weekends. It also has one of the most popular dining rooms in the community.

If you are a fishing enthusiast you can skip down to the banks of the peaceful Chippewa River and just fish. The surrounding region has several good fishing lakes and fine hunting grounds. A short distance south of Durand is the well known Tiffany Wildlife Refuge, known as the "Everglades of the North."

DURAND SAVINGS FIRM

DURAND, Wis.—The annual meeting of Durand Federal Savings & Loan Association will be in the office of the association in the Schlosser building Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., announces F. W. Carpenter, secretary. Directors will be elected.

The Daily Record

Two-State Deaths

Mrs. Louise Lubinski
MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Louise Lubinski, 69, Mondovi, died Friday afternoon at Buffalo Memorial Hospital here after being hospitalized since Dec. 15.

The former Louise Schultz, she was born Sept. 2, 1892, at Wauwatosa, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz. She was married to George Lubinski here Jan. 5, 1916. They lived in Milwaukee 16 years. He died in August 1959 and she moved to Mondovi two years ago. She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, church groups and the American Legion Auxiliary.

Surviving are: One son, Beaumont, Milwaukee; two daughters, Mrs. William (Shirley) Parr and Mrs. James (Eileen) Dillon, Milwaukee; nine grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and five brothers, Fred, Seattle; Edgar, Plainview, Minn.; Elmer, Eau Claire; Herbert, Mondovi; and Ralph, New Jersey.

A funeral service will be 1 p.m. Tuesday at Trinity Lutheran Church, Vicar William Couch officiating. Burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery. Friends may call at the Kjentvet & Son Funeral Home, Mondovi, from Monday afternoon until 11 a.m. Tuesday and at the church after noon.

James W. Saunders

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special) — James W. Saunders, 67, who farmed in Yucatan Township near Houston all his life, died Friday at Spring Grove Hospital of pneumonia after a long illness. He was born in 1894 in Black Hammer Township, Houston County, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Saunders.

He married the former Mary Tracy in 1924. She died several years later. Since then Mr. Saunders had farmed in Yucatan Valley with his brother, Edward, who survives.

Also surviving are: A daughter, Mrs. Hollis (Patricia) Norskog, La Crescent; four sisters, Mrs. Julian (Stella) Lee, Houston; Mrs. John (Mary) O'Donnell, Rushford; and Mrs. G. W. (Martha) Love and Mrs. Allen (Louise) Egge, both of Portland, Ore., and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Monday at 9 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Houston, the Rev. C. G. Gallagher officiating. Burial will be in Rushford Catholic Cemetery.

Friends may call this afternoon and evening at Hill Funeral Home here, where the Rosary will be said at 8.

Mrs. Peter Kronebusch

ELBA, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Peter Kronebusch, 75, Elba, a native of the Rollingstone area, died Friday at Winona General Hospital, where she had been a patient a week.

The former Mary Daniel, she was born in Norton Township Sept. 4, 1886, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Daniel.

She was married to Peter Kronebusch Sept. 24, 1906, at Rollingstone. They farmed on Oak Ridge until retiring to Elba.

Survivors are: Her husband; three sons, Cletus, Plainview; Alphonse, Kellogg; and Robert F. Anaheim, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Alex (Olivia) Siebenaler, Lewiston, and Mrs. Violet Gage, Anoka, Minn.; a brother, Leo, Minneapolis; two sisters, Mrs. Susan Meyers and Mrs. John Mueller, Winona; 29 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. One daughter, two brothers and two sisters are dead.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at St. Aloysius Catholic Church, Elba, the Rev. John Bergman officiating. Burial will be in Oak Ridge Cemetery.

Friends may call at Rollingstone Funeral Home after 1 p.m. today. The Rosary will be said by Father Bergman at 3 p.m. today and at 8 p.m. Monday. A memorial is being arranged.

Pallbearers will be Edward Krarmer, Laurence Kronebusch, James, Bernard and Frank Siebenaler and Paul Gage.

John H. Nilles

ROLLINGSTONE, Minn. (Special) — John H. Nilles, 86, retired farmer, died Friday at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Wabasha, after a long illness.

A lifelong resident of this area, he was born here May 16, 1875, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Nilles.

He is survived by numerous nephews and nieces. Two brothers and a sister have died.

Funeral services will be Monday at 10 a.m. at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, the Rev. Steven M. Marenco officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery. Friends may call after 1 p.m. today at Rollingstone Funeral Home. Rosary will be said at 8.

Mrs. Frank McNish

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Frank McNish, 59, Mondovi, died Friday morning at Buffalo Memorial Hospital, Mondovi, after a long illness.

The former Doris Gagne, she was born Oct. 21, 1902, in Canada. She had lived in Mondovi 3 years and previously lived at Modena and Stanley, Wis. She was married Oct. 23, 1917, at Havre, Mont.

Surviving are: Her husband; two sons, Lawrence, Wheaton, Ill., and Archie, Calexico, Calif.; 1 daughter, Mrs. Edwin (Florence) Bjorjo, Mondovi; seven grandchildren; two brothers, Eugene, Portland, Ore., and Archie, Naperville, Ill., and two sisters, Mrs. Alice Pappas, North Hurnaby, British Columbia, Canada, and Mrs. Yvette Robeck, Vancouver, Wash. Two grandchildren have died.

A funeral service will be 2 p.m. Monday at Central Lutheran

Winona Deaths

Mrs. A. M. Jones

Funeral services for Mrs. A. M. Jones, a native of Winona who died Wednesday at Spokane, Wash., following an emergency operation at St. Luke Hospital, were conducted Saturday at 11 a.m. at Thornhill-Geraghty Funeral Home, Spokane. Burial was in a Spokane cemetery.

The former Grace Abell, she was born here May 22, 1891, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Abell.

After the death of her first husband, Fred Kately, she was married to A. M. Jones, Dover, July 22, 1956, at Winona.

Survivors are: Her husband; a son, Lester Kately, California; two daughters, Mrs. Ralph Owen and Mrs. Joy Mallory, Seattle, Wash.; a brother, Tracy, Los Angeles; and three grandsons. One brother, Archie, has died.

Church, Mondovi, the Rev. Harold Haugland officiating. Burial will be in Oak Park Cemetery. Friends may call at the Kjentvet & Son Funeral Home, Mondovi, from 3 p.m. Sunday to 11 a.m. Monday, and from noon Monday at the church.

Mrs. Ida Gustafson

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Ida Gustafson, 76, died at Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse, about 4 a.m. Saturday. She had been ill for some time and had recently undergone surgery.

The former Ida Erickson, she was born March 29, 1885, in Yucatan Township, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jergen Erickson.

On May 4, 1901, she was married to Andrew Gustafson. They farmed in Yucatan Township until moving to Houston in 1925. He died in October 1952. They had celebrated their golden wedding in 1951.

Mrs. Gustafson was a member of Houston Lutheran Church and had a life membership in the Ladies Aid.

Survivors are: Four daughters, Mrs. Thor (Amanda) Sander, Mrs. Earl (Myrtle) Walker, Mrs. Chris (Amy) Miller and Mrs. William (Burnedette) Carpenter, all of Houston; two children whom they reared, Mrs. Kenneth (Avis) Williams and Lyle Sweet, Houston; 17 grandchildren; 31 great-grandchildren; two brothers, Henry, Rushford, and John, Caledonia; and one sister, Mrs. Christine Midboe, Hoople, N. D.

The funeral service will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Houston Lutheran Church, the Rev. M. A. Braaten officiating. Burial will be in Stone Church Cemetery.

Friends may call at Hill Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon and evening. A family service will be held at 7:30.

Mrs. Lena Nelson

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Lena Nelson, 87, died near midnight Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Tangen here. She had been bedridden 13 months.

She was the former Lena Thorson, born Sept. 29, 1874, in Black Hammer Township, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Thorson. Always a resident of this area, she resided on a farm west of Houston until 1950 when she came to live with her daughter.

She was married to Nelberg Nelson June 24, 1908. She was a member of Houston Lutheran Church.

Survivors are: One son, Henry, Rushford; two daughters, Mrs. Laid (Olga) Torgerson and Mrs. Alfred (Alma) Tangen, Houston; six grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; one brother, Theodore, Houston; and one sister, Mrs. John (Tilda) Moen, Bucyrus, N.D.

A funeral service will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Houston Lutheran Church, the Rev. M. A. Braaten officiating. Burial will be in Stone Church Cemetery.

Friends may call at Hill Funeral Home Monday afternoon and evening.

Anton C. Andersen

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — Anton C. Andersen, 83, Mondovi, died of a stroke early Saturday morning at his home here.

A native of Denmark, where he was born Aug. 23, 1876, Mr. Andersen came to this country with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Niels Andersen, at the age of 14. He had been living in this area ever since. He was a retired farmer.

His wife, the former Velma Hathaway, whom he married in 1918, died in 1955.

Survivors are: Two daughters, Mrs. Howard (Lillian) Thompson, Mondovi, and Mrs. Glen (Lazel) Peterson, Tripoli, Iowa; a brother, William, Belvidere, Ill.; three sisters, Mrs. Teanis (Emma) Jensen and Mrs. Charles (Mary) Jensen, both of Menomonee, Ill., and Mrs. Fred (Annie) Clark, Menomonee, Wis., and two granddaughters, Sherrel Ann and Mary Ann Peterson, Tripoli.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at First Congregational Church here, the Rev. Roger Brooks officiating. Burial will be in Oak Park Cemetery.

Friends may call at Calby Funeral Home Monday afternoon and Tuesday until 11 a.m. and at the church an hour before the service.

Water Correction
A statement in Friday's account of the meeting of the Board of Municipal Works said incorrectly that of the more than one billion gallons of water pumped into the city distribution system each year only 700,000-gallon figure is the amount unaccounted for. The remaining two-thirds of the total pumped is metered.

SUNDAY JANUARY 14, 1962

At Winona General Hospital

Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (no children under 12).
Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (adults only).

FRIDAY

Admission
Mrs. Orville J. Whitaker, 3840 5th St., Goodview.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester J. Kamrowski, Arcadia, Wis., a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. David H. Pollema, Lewiston, Minn., a son.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Orzechowski, 672 E. King St., a son.

Discharges

Ruth V. Ratz, Fountain City, Wis.
Bernard E. Jenkinson, 427 Grand St.
Mrs. Raymond J. Baures, Fountain City, Wis.
Mrs. Dalbert Saxon, Minneapolis City, Minn.

Mrs. Alfred J. Bork, Fountain City, Wis.
Mrs. Pearl Griesel, 206 E. Sanborn St.

Mrs. Michael P. Kertzman and baby, 775 W. Wabasha St.
Mrs. Robert Kelly, 560 W. Lake St.

Mrs. George E. Reising and baby, 1754 Kraemer Dr.
Mrs. George Gonnion and baby, 405 E. 5th St.

Mrs. Marcella L. Borth, 700 E. Howard St.

SATURDAY

Admissions
Mrs. Harry O. Schultz, 233 Jackson St.
Thomas Rozek, 262 1/2 E. 3rd St.
Bonnie L. Przybylski, Fountain City, Wis.

Mrs. Richard Ottosen, 565 Walnut St.
Mrs. George E. Reising and baby, 1754 Kraemer Dr.

Mrs. George Gonnion and baby, 405 E. 5th St.
Mrs. Marcella L. Borth, 700 E. Howard St.

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Corey, Houston, Minn., a son.
Mrs. Van Kahl, 970 W. Wabasha St.

Terry Wineski, 316 St. Charles St.
Edmund Maas, 125 N. Baker St.

George Larson and baby, St. Charles, Minn.
Mrs. Robert J. Bambenek, 1781 W. Wabasha St.

Floyd Chadbourne, Red Top Trailer Court.
Mrs. Robert Holien, Peterson, Minn.

James Sylverson, Blair, Wis.
Mrs. Richard Gant and baby, 1391 Glenview Rd.

Mrs. Arnold Larson, 416 Minnesota St.
E. L. Norman, 623 Harriet St.

Jake Budnick, 1111 E. King St.
Chad F. Wedul, 418 Grand St.

Debra Laumb, Rushford, Minn.
Mrs. Warren Miller, Rushford, Minn.

Mrs. Wayne H. Litscher and baby, Fountain City, Wis.
Michael J. Degnan, Lewiston, Minn.

Mrs. George Thilmany, 1775 W. Wabasha St.
Nicholas Schneider, 800 41st Ave., Goodview.

OTHER BIRTHS

PEPIN, Wis. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bergstrom, Minneapolis, a daughter Jan. 7. Mrs. Bergstrom is the former Karen Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Carlson, rural Pepin.

Two-State Funerals

Mrs. John R. Foley

WABASHA, Minn. (Special)—A requiem Mass will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at St. Felix Catholic Church for Mrs. John R. Foley, 73, Wabasha, who died at 6:55 a.m. Friday at St. Joseph's Hospital, St. Paul, of a cerebral hemorrhage.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Mich will be celebrant and the Rev. Albert Byrne of Holy Spirit Parish, St. Paul, cousin of Mrs. Foley, will be deacon.

Burial will be in St. Felix Cemetery. Pallbearers will be Loy Scheebat, John (Butch) McDonald, Richard Schurhammer and Earl Schmitt, Wabasha; Paul McDonald, Reads Landing, and Robert Fitzgerald, Rochester.

Friends may call today at Abbott-Wise Funeral Home.

The former Ellen Brennan, she was born April 30, 1888, at Centralia, Pa. She taught school in her home state. In June 1915 she was married to John R. Foley, who was an attorney at Wabasha 40 years. He died June 12, 1953.

She lived in Wabasha all her married life, where she was active in Catholic and community affairs. She was a charter member of Newman Club; a member of the Third Order of St. Francis; past president of the Women's Club; and a member of the library board.

Besides nine children she is survived by 41 grandchildren and one brother, Robert, Pittsburgh, Pa.

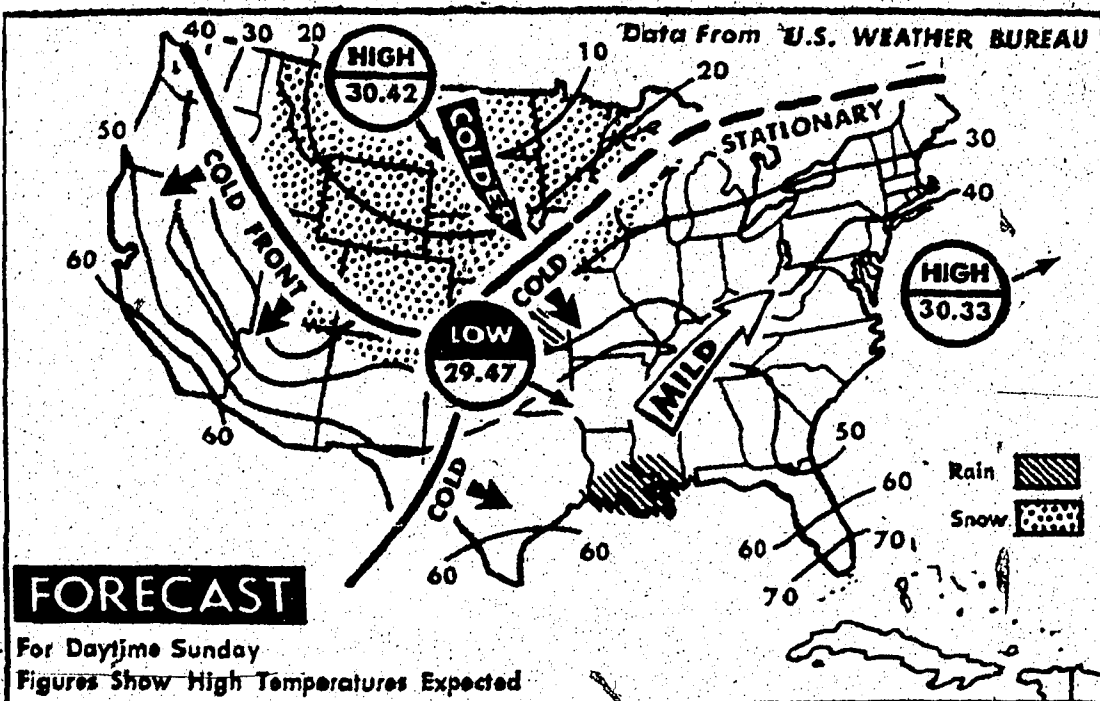
Mrs. Foley's great-grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Brennan, and her grandparents, Michael and Ellen Brennan, were residents of the first settlement of Irish Catholics in Minnesota, established by Archbishop Ireland at McGruff in 1876. Her father was born there but later returned to Pennsylvania.

Winona Funerals

Mrs. John C. Walch

Funeral services for Mrs. John C. Walch, 156 E. Broadway, were held Saturday morning at Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Harold J. Dittman officiating. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Norbert Haas, Stanley Speltz, John Schell, Cletus Walch, LaVerne Walch and John Schadt.



WEATHER FORECAST . . . Snow is forecast for today from upper Mississippi Valley through central and northern Plains to the Rocky Mountains. Light rain is expected in the Mississippi Valley. While warmer weather is predicted for the eastern third of the nation, colder temperatures are expected for parts of the Great Plains and western Rocky Mountain area. (AP Photofax Map)

Leon L. Bronk Dominicans Succumbs at 71 Crush New Trujillo Plot



Leon L. Bronk

Former Winona Postmaster Leon L. Bronk, 71, 270 Mankato Ave., died Saturday about 9 a.m. of a heart attack at his home. He was stricken after he had attended the Winter Carnival wrestling matches at Winona State College's Memorial Hall.

MR. BRONK was postmaster from May 1, 1935, until his retirement Dec. 31, 1953. He had been appointed by President Roosevelt and succeeded E. B. Hicks. During Bronk's administration, post office receipts nearly doubled and the number of employees also increased.

Another highlight of his postal career was the inauguration of air mail service at Winona Municipal Airport (now Max Conrad Field) May 11, 1952.

Long active in Democratic affairs, Bronk was proprietor of the Leon L. Bronk Culvert Co. at the time of his postal appointment. He was a member of the state Democratic central committee from 1923-31 and a longtime member of the Winona County Democratic committee.

A FORMER commander of Leon J. Wetzel Post 9 of the American Legion, he represented the 4th Ward as a director on the Winona Board of Education from 1926 until his appointment as postmaster. He was a former president and director of the Winona Athletic Club. His other affiliations included the World War I Veterans, Red Men, Winona Activity Group, Winona Civic Association and the Polish National Alliance, of which he had been president. He was a member of St. Stanislaus Church and its Holy Name Society.

He was born here May 9, 1890, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bronk. He served in the Army from July 24, 1918, to July 30, 1919, and was in the battle of Meuse-Argonne.

Survivors are: Two sisters, Mrs. Katherine Hamerski, Homer Road, and Miss Ceella Bronk, at home, and several nieces and nephews.

FUNERAL SERVICES will be held Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. at Watkowsky Funeral Home and at 9 a.m. at St. Stanislaus Church, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. N. F. Grulkowski officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, where the American Legion will conduct graveside rites.

Friends may call at the funeral home today after 7 and Monday after 2. The Rosary will be said today and Monday at 7:30. The Athletic Club, Winona Civic Association and Winona Activity Group will call Monday at 7.

Both Accident Drivers Facing License Counts

Two drivers were charged with license violations after an accident Saturday afternoon which occurred when one of them opened his car's front door and the other crashed into it.

Police said John E. Considine, 468 W. Mark St., had just stopped his car and was preparing to get out when a car driven by Lyle Erickson, 17, 518 Huff St., crashed into the door.

The accident occurred on Huff Street just north of Mark at 1:40 p.m. Saturday. Both drivers were northbound.

Erickson was cited for driving with no driver's license and Considine was charged with driving with no driver's license in his possession.

The Erickson car received \$125 damage to the right front. There was \$50 damage to the left front door of the Considine car.

Municipal Court

WINONA

Walter J. McCarthy, 20, Oak Lawn, Ill., pleaded guilty to a charge of hitchhiking. He was sentenced to a fine of \$10 or three days in county jail. He paid the fine. McCarthy was arrested by the Highway Patrol Jan. 5 at 10:40 p.m. at Highway 14 and Orin Street.

Forfeits were: Hugo F. Franzen, Winona Rt. 1, \$15, charged with driving over the center line. He was arrested by police Friday at 7:48 p.m. at Terry Lane and Gilmore Avenue.

Mary M. Kiedrowski, Dodge, Wis., \$5, charged with operating a motor vehicle and failing to display current registration plates. She was arrested by police Friday at 11:25 a.m. at 5th and Lafayette streets.

Wayne Litscher, Fountain City, Wis., \$5, charged with operating a motor vehicle and failing to display current registration plates. He was arrested by police Friday at 1:20 p.m. at 3rd Street and Mankato Avenue.

WEATHER

OTHER TEMPERATURES BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
High Low Pr.

Albany, clear	23	1
Albuquerque, clear	31	1
Atlanta, clear	32	13
Bismarck, snow	33	18
Boise, cloudy	26	15
Boston, clear	31	17
Chicago, cloudy	22	20
Cleveland, cloudy	22	18
Denver, clear	42	5
Des Moines, cloudy	35	19
Detroit, cloudy	21	20
Fairbanks, cloudy	10	18
Fort Worth, clear	42	24
Helena, cloudy	21	10
Honolulu, clear	79	70
Los Angeles, clear	57	49
Louisville, clear	26	17
Memphis, clear	25	14
Miami, clear	60	43
Milwaukee, cloudy	21	17
Minneapolis, clear	27	23
New York, clear	30	19
Omaha, cloudy	30	16
Philadelphia, clear	25	16
Portland, Me., cloudy	23	14
St. Louis, clear	31	14
San Francisco, clear	54	46
Seattle, cloudy	34	32
Tampa, clear	49	30
Washington, clear	31	16
T-T-Trace		

Mourn For Victims

Village Wiped Out in Slide

By THOMAS J. STONE

RANRAHIRCA, Peru (AP) — Little could be done for this Andean village Saturday but mourn the victims of a thunderous avalanche. Ranrahirca is already dead and buried. There is nothing to rebuild. There is no one to rebuild for.

Forty-five feet of rock and mud entomb this farming village, most of its Indian peasant residents, its Roman Catholic church, its tile-roofed houses, school and stores.

It is now considered futile to try to unearth the debris in search of the dead, although a few poke around in the morass in search of relatives and friends.

Ranrahirca, once a peaceful village nestled in Huylas Valley under towering snow-capped peaks, is a tomb. Perhaps services will be held over it later.

The thunderous slide of ice, rock, mud and boulders as large as four-story buildings virtually erased Ranrahirca and neighboring Yanama after dusk Wednesday. More than 8,000 persons are officially listed as residents of these two villages and their surrounding rural areas.

Other villages and settlements in the Inca farming valley also were swallowed up in the mile-long sea of mud and stones. How many died may never be known. Official estimates run from 1,500 to several thousand.

Fewer than 100 bodies have been recovered. Most will not be a letter to Undersecretary of State George Ball, saying U.S. farm exports must not be sacrificed nor compromised.

then. Wednesday's avalanche provided its own mass grave. Virtually everyone in its path was killed in his tracks.

The deadly swath was born on the slopes of 22,205-foot Mount Huascarán—Peru's highest peak—and was unloosed by summer warmth.

The sun had settled behind the towering peaks when the slide swept nine miles down a canyon and into the countryside. Most in Ranrahirca were in their homes, just finishing dinner. Minutes later, all but 50 of the nearly 500 residents were dead.

"We had just had supper when we heard a big noise," said Manuel Melgarejo, whose hut on a hill near Ranrahirca was out of the avalanche's path.

"I called my wife and we grabbed our two kids and ran, leaving everything behind," he said. "When we looked back a few minutes later, we saw what had happened. And then it became fearfully quiet and a black cloud hung over the valley."

Later Manuel returned. "I could not believe it," he said. "Not until dawn did I see the awful destruction. There was no one injured. All in the path were killed and buried."

"Some twisted and torn bodies were churned to the surface of the mass," he went on. "They were placed on litters made of tree limbs and carried to a courtyard near the village."

The Arunta, Australian nomads, have no metals, agriculture, pottery, numbers, writing or wheels.

PENNEY'S

CHARGE IT NOW AT PENNEY'S!



Iowa Nips Gopher Cagers 65-63

Two Nelson Free Throws Clinch Win

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Crew-cut Don Nelson coolly sank a pair of free throws with five seconds showing on the clock Saturday to give his Iowa Hawkeyes a 65-63 basketball victory over Minnesota.

Nelson, held to a relatively low total of 20 points, left the Gophers only a desperation effort in the closing seconds — an effort that flopped and dropped Minnesota out of the Big Ten lead.

Minnesota, trailing much of the way, bounced back to 50-45 with 8:24 left in the game but Iowa grabbed another 10-point lead. The Gophers kept pecking away and a basket by Ray Cronk and Eric Magdanz' layup made it 60-59 with less than two minutes to go.

Nelson, on a bonus free throw situation, made the first one but missed the second to set the stage for Cronk's tying basket.

After Nelson's game-winning tosses, the Gophers called a time out but were unable to work the ball to a free man after the throw-in under their own basket.

A crowd of 8,600 was on hand for the regionally televised game. Nelson, who had run up 75 points in the Hawkeyes' last two conference games was closely guarded with three Gophers working against him much of the time. He cashed 12 free throws.

Both teams now have a 2-1 record in the conference campaign. A victory for Minnesota would have enabled the Gophers to go against Ohio State next Saturday undefeated.

Minnesota's scoring was led by Cronk with 19 points and Magdanz with 15.

What really helped the Hawkeyes in a big way was the return of veteran Joe Reddington to the starting lineup. He had given way to sophomores in Iowa's early games. Joe responded with 17 points on 15 and 20 foot shots from the field.

Minnesota broke out of a seven-point deficit to bring a 32-32 tie at halftime after the lead had changed hands seven times before the intermission.

The Hawkeyes spurred to an 11-point edge at 46-35 in the first 7 minutes of the second half before Minnesota narrowed the gap.

Iowa (65) fg 19-41 tp 10-20 Minn. (63) fg 17-41 tp 11-21

Handkins	3	0	4	Magdanz	7	1	15
Melhusus	3	0	4	Cronk	8	3	19
Nelson	4	12	20	McGrann	2	3	7
Reddington	3	1	7	Bateman	2	4	10
Szykowsky	1	0	2	Linehan	2	0	4
Novak	2	0	1	Jensen	1	3	5
Messick	2	0	1	Druskin	0	0	0
Lorenz	1	0	2	Stang	0	0	0
Davis	0	0	1	Davis	0	0	0
Totals	24	17	45	Kessler	0	0	0

IOWA MINNESOTA 65-63

Purdue Whips Wildcats 90-74

LAFAYETTE, I.N.D. (AP) — Northwestern's zone defense slowed Purdue's Terry Dischinger, the Big Ten's leading basketball scorer, but Purdue shot over it for a 90-74 victory Saturday.

The result left Purdue 2-1 and Northwestern 0-3 in the conference.

Dischinger failed to get a field goal in the first half but hit nine straight free throws. He finally broke away for four baskets in the second half and hit three more free throws without a miss for a total of 20 points, 8 under his average.

Rich Falk, six-foot Northwestern sophomore, was high for the game with 26 points. Tim McGinley led Purdue with 25 and Jerry Berkshiro added 17.

TO CURB GAMBLING

NCAA Bans Outside Cage Competition

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association today banned all outside basketball competition, but for the second straight year it rejected a recommendation by the association council for a national pre-registration — better known as a national letter of intent.

Both actions came at the morning meeting of the business session climaxing the week long NCAA convention here.

Still to be considered were recommendations for creation of new federations in track and field, basketball, and gymnastics.

The banning of outside organized basketball competition was one of a series of steps recommended by the council as possible deterrents to further gambling and bribery scandals in the sport. The move means that college athletes may no longer play in or organized leagues or in organized outside basketball of any type once the season is over and until the next one begins, with the exception of Pan-American games and Olympic tryouts and competition or related competition approved by the council.

The NCAA council had proposed a pre-registration system that would have been on a voluntary

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS YELLOW SPORTS PULL OUT



CARNIVAL SKATE WINNERS ... First place winners in the Winter Carnival novice skate races Saturday at Lake Winona received certificates of distinguished titles from Jack Frost Robert Olson (right) and his Frosties. Left

to right are Mike Lauther, Patty Schneider, Jane Meier, Doug Sauer, Craig Savard, Patricia Lee, Larry Pomeroy, John Hohnmeister and Tom Hasket. (Sunday News Sports Photo)

70 Compete In Carnival Skate Races

Seventy Winona area boys and girls competed Saturday afternoon in the Winona-Winter Carnival novice skate races at Lake Winona.

The races were sponsored by the Winona Activity Group and Park-Recreation Board.

RACES WERE for children 15 and under.

In the longest race, the 330-yarder for boys 14-15, Larry Pomeroy, 602 Walnut St., took first place with Bob Block, 614 Lafayette St., second.

Patty Schneider, 471 E. Fifth St., won the girls 220-yard event for 12-year-olds and Tom Hasket, 703 Wilson St., was the boys winner.

ALL FIRST place winners received citations from Jack Frost XIII Robert P. Olson, awarding them distinguished titles. They also received gold and silver plastic trophy cups.

65-YARD RACE
Boys 9 and under: 1—Doug Sauer, 2—Glen Hubbard, 3—Billy Cole.
Girls 9 and under: 1—Patricia Lee, 2—Linda Florin, 3—Lynn Libera.

Boys 10 years old: 1—John Hohnmeister, 2—David Howlett, 3—Charles Gilbertson.
Girls 10 years old: 1—Carol Schoener, 2—Theresa Storaas, 3—Pamela Hockett.

100-YARD RACE
Boys 11 years old: 1—Ronald Gruler, 2—Harry Lee, 3—Philip Shear.
Girls 11 years old: 1—Mike Lowther, 2—Joe Helgeson, 3—Chuck Kelly.

Boys 12 years old: 1—Tom Hasket, 2—Don Dennis, 3—Ricky Cox.
Girls 12 years old: 1—Patty Schneider, 2—Meredith Meyers, 3—Judy Wera.

Boys 13 years old: 1—Craig Savard, 2—Doug Hubbard, 3—Philip Shear.
Girls 13 years old: 1—Jane Meier, 2—Sharon Margaff, 3—Donna Kulas.

330-YARD RACE
Boys 14-15 years old: 1—Larry Pomeroy, 2—Bob Block, 3—Greg Bambenek.

The scrappy Wolverines led the Bucks through the opening minutes of the game and at several points held five-point advantages. But with the score 12-7 the Bucks began finding the range.

The Bucks hit on 49 per cent from the field, 38-78. Michigan had a 42 per cent mark on 26 of 62.

Saints Fined \$500, Players Suspended In Hockey Row

ST. PAUL (AP) — The St. Paul Saints capped a day of bad news for the team by whipping Toledo 8-3 in the International Hockey League Friday night.

The bad news came in the form of a \$500 fine for the club, the removal of goalie Jacques Marquette for the rest of the season and several lesser fines and suspensions for other players.

Pulling down the roof was IHL Commissioner Frank Gallagher of Dearborn, Mich., as result of the attack the Saints launched on officials at a game in Minneapolis Sunday night.

The team penalty was viewed as the heaviest ever imposed in the league's 15-year history.

Marquette was barred because of his attack on referee George Karn. Witnesses said the goalie came out of the nets with his stick swinging after a penalty had been called on a fellow Saint.

Gallagher said the club penalty was levied because personnel had "not been kept under control."

DICK MCCORMICK SCORES TWICE

St. Mary's Six Trips Oles 4-2 for Fourth

NORTHFIELD, Minn. (Special) — Coach Max Molock's tireless Redmen ice men gave St. Mary's its fourth straight hockey triumph this season here Saturday afternoon when they defeated St. Olaf of the Midwest Conference 4-2.

Thus the Redmen will carry a 4-0 mark into Monday night's game with Northland of Ashland, Wis., at 7:30 p.m. at Terrace Heights.

ST. MARY'S opens MIAC play Wednesday at Macalester in a game originally scheduled here.

Molock yesterday used only seven men in addition to goalie Dick Caldwell and they responded with

one of their "great games" of the year.

Dick McCormick, alternating between defense and wing along with the spectacular Andre Beaulieu, scored two goals for St. Mary's. Beaulieu got one unassisted and aided McCormick on another.

DON BERRIGAN got the fourth for the Redmen.

McCormick scored with 2:48 to go in the first period on an assist from Trytek. St. Olaf's Neil Pratt tied the count in the second period at the 6:22 mark and Beaulieu equalled that at 7:55 when he soloed after intercepting an Ole lateral pass and broke through two St. Olaf defenders.

McCormick made it 3-1 with 20 seconds to play.

ST. MARY'S got its final goal on a freak play. St. Olaf had pulled its goalie to get more men on the ice. With St. Mary's on attack, the Oles' John Gerten inadvertently batted the puck off the stick of Berrigan who was down on the ice. The puck soared into the unprotected net.

Redmen goalie Dick Caldwell was credited with an outstanding job by Coach Molock as he recorded 31 saves.

ST. Mary's (4) Position
Caldwell G D
Beaulieu L D
Magnussen R
Dick McCormick C
Trytek C W
Harold Vines R W

St. Olaf (2)
Foss
Ron Madsen
John Gerten
Pete Aves
Lowell Nelson
Harold Vines

St. Mary's Score: Berrigan, Frontier, St. Olaf: Mehlhoff, Sawyer, Pratt, Carlson, Eklund, McGee, Rasmussen, Lilliquist, Johnson.

First Period: Scoring: St. Mary's, Dick McCormick (Trytek) 2:48, Penalties—St. Olaf, Carlson (illegal check), St. Mary's, Magnusson (tripping), St. Olaf, Nelson (tripping).

Second Period: Scoring: St. Olaf, Pratt (Madsen) 6:22, St. Mary's, Beaulieu (unassisted) 7:55, Dick McCormick, Beaulieu (2:20), Penalties—St. Mary's, Berrigan (cross checking), Berrigan (roughing), St. Olaf, Madsen (roughing).

Third Period: Scoring: — St. Olaf, Carlson (unassisted) 1:32, Penalties — St. Mary's, Trytek (tripping), St. Olaf, McGee (tripping).

STOPS:
Caldwell 30 16 14-31
Foss 4 4 3-17

WEST PICK Today in Pro Bowl

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Many of the nation's top professional football players square off in the annual National Football League game today in Los Angeles.

A crowd of 65,000 or more is anticipated, in addition to nationwide television except for a local blackout.

Kickoff time is 3 p.m. (CST).

The Western squad, under the tutelage of Norm Van Brocklin of the Minnesota Vikings, is given a 3 to 6 point edge by dopesters over the Eastern division crew coached by Allie Sherman of the New York Giants.

Pacing the Western outfit are Johnny Unitas, star of Baltimore, and Bart Starr, ace for the champion Green Bay Packers.

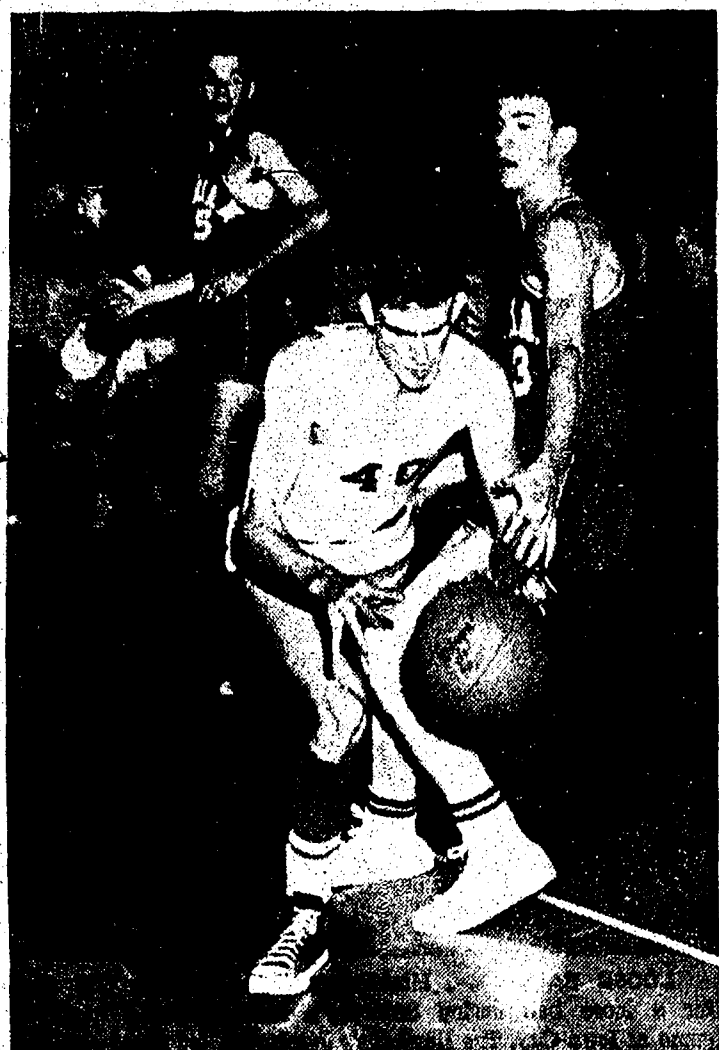
The East's attack will include Y. A. Tittle of Giant fame and Milt Plum, also a quarterback, from Cleveland.

The team rosters on both sides read like a Who's Who in football, with most of the top players active in the sport today.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Oregon College of Education 40, Southern Oregon 31.
Duquesne 72, Carnegie Tech 36.
Purdue 10, Northwestern 24.
La Salle 69, Syracuse 53.
Bowling Green 65, Miami (Ohio) 59.
Illinois 66, Michigan State 65.
Oklahoma City 98, Cennelary, La., 87.
North Dakota 72, Detroit 59.
Iowa 65, Minnesota 63.
North Carolina 100, Virginia 71.
Tulane 75, Ohio 87.
Florida 43, Auburn 40.
Virginia Tech 62, William and Mary 49.
Randolph-Macon 67, Washington & Lee 57.
MIT 74, Trinity 65.
Niagara 71, St. Bonaventure 51.
Louisiana State 73, Tennessee 41.
Catholic University 92, Kings (Pa.) 80.
Bowling Green 65, Miami (Ohio) 73.
Butler 78, Indiana State 73.
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Cotter, Hawks Celebrate Impressive Cage Triumphs



PARDON MY KNEE . . . Larry Modjeski, Cotter forward, tries to drive around Marian's Daryl McAnany and gets both a knee and a long arm in his path. The Ramblers defeated Marian 52-41 at St. Stan's Friday night. (Sunday News Sports photo)

12 Sunday, January 14, 1962 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS



Behind the Eight-Ball

By
AUGIE KARCHER
Sports Editor

NO MATTER WHOM you talk with, when the name of Paul Giel comes up, you hear nothing but praise for him as an athlete and as a competitor.

Don Cassidy of the Twins' promotion staff hardly warmed up at the booster dinner at the Legion Club Thursday night before he got around to Giel.

Said Cassidy:

"No one tried harder than Paul did when he was with the Twins. He was the hardest worker on our staff."

Cassidy also lamented the switch in fortunes that brought the Winona All-American boys at Metropolitan Stadium last summer instead of cheers.

"People forget so quickly don't they?" said Cassidy.

LOU KING, youth director at the Winona YMCA, is justifiably proud of the fact that Rutgers University was one of the only two major unbeaten college football teams this past fall.

Lou's brother, Dewey, is backfield coach at Rutgers.

A graduate of Minnesota, Dewey formerly was an aid at Penn and is in his second year as assistant to John Bateman.

Dewey earned a signal honor this weekend when he was selected to address the National Association of College Football Coaches meeting in Chicago.

BILL BONI, new executive editor of the St. Paul newspapers, was among the dignitaries at the Twins dinner.

When Jack Kralick was asked how he pitches to Roger Maris, Boni couldn't resist.

"He just throws it where he can't hit it," Boni quipped.

SPLITMAKERS IN WINONA BOWLING: Jean Brust 4-7-10 at St. Martin's, Bert Bakken 6-7-10 and Meta Lilla 5-10 at Hal-Rod, Gordon Hatli 4-5 and 5-6 in consecutive frames and Byron Anderson 4-6-7 (on slide) at Westgate. Grace Tamborino 6-7-10 at Athletic Club.

Mary Tomashek turned in an all-spare game at Hal-Rod.

MINNESOTA-DULUTH has everything in its favor in gaining the NAIA basketball playdowns.

Rules of the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (MIAC) prohibit a team from going more than once in three years. Gustavus qualified in 1961 and Hamline in 1959.

It would take a brave man to bet UMD will finish lower than third in the current MIAC race.

JOHN KENNEY isn't overly excited about reaching the century mark in career coaching wins.

The Winona coach made it an even 100 with last Tuesday's win over La Crosse Logan.

But four losses this year going into Friday's game at Mankato ran his loss total to 45—and that of course is disappointing to the hard-working Hawk mentor.

His record at Shawano, Wis? A neat 48-31!

OFF THE CUSHION: Tom Hardy of Austin was named to the 11th annual scholastic all-star schoolboy football squad selected by Scholastic Magazine.

Paul Giel will be guest speaker at Kenney Tuesday night at the La Crosse Junior Chamber of Commerce Business Night at Holiday Inn.

La Crosse schools have compiled one of their best starts in history. They stand 29-9 for the year. Winona's quartet are 17-19 prior to Friday. Moorhead State has lost the services of Earl Stottler, 223-pound NAIA mat champion, because of scholastic difficulties.

Concordia College's hockey team has a student coach in the person of Don Brose.

The Cubbers meet St. Mary's here Jan. 30. Tuesday is the deadline for entering the ABC championships in Des Moines.

OSSEO CLUB PLANS Annual Coon Feed

OSSEO, Wis.—The Rod & Gun Club will hold its annual coon feed and stag party in the Cabin in the Pines Wednesday evening. Tickets may be bought from Ole Indro and Roy Torpen. Door prizes will be given.

Committees working on the event are: Orris Klundby, Ernie

Vold, Ray Bergh, Eddie Pederson, Iner Loken and Lammie Klundby.

John, Roy Torpen, Ole Indro and Iner Loken, advertising; Rusty Sayles, prizes, and Arnold Eide, Harold E. Nelson and William Paulson Jr., refreshments.

'U' TANKERS MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Minnesota topped Kansas State in wrestling Saturday, 19-7.

Judge Rules For Ramblers

By **AUGIE KARCHER**
Sunday News Sports Editor

Cotter got its first taste of a zone defense Friday night and practically ate it up.

That is, they savored it after a troublesome first period.

Owatonna Marian threw that defense at the Ramblers and after trailing 12-11 midway in the first half, they rode to a 52-41 Ravoux Conference basketball victory at St. Stan's gymnasium.

"I THOUGHT we might face a zone so we worked against it for the first time Thursday," said Coach John Nett.

The Ramblers showed that the Knights had them a little confused but thanks to some Herculean work by Bob Judge and his front line mates, Sam Czaplowski and Larry Modjeski, Cotter carved out a 28-18 halftime margin and bulldozed ahead 50-32 at one point in the final quarter.

Nett wasn't too pleased with the Rambler rebounding but the fact they committed only six mechanical errors in the first three quarters put a smile on his face. Marian, which came in with a 66 record to Cotter's 4-6, had a 33-26 edge on the boards, mainly in the first half.

BUT THE Ramblers were shooting well (39 per cent on 22 for 56) and they had Bob Judge.

Only a sophomore, and playing the post where he has developed a swing shot, the not giant-like Judge repeatedly came out to the jammed up middle with the ball or with a cunning pass to Czaplowski for a lay-up.

Hustling Sam put in 15 points and Judge 13. Modjeski added 10 giving Nett's "Tireless Trio" 38 points for the night. They rode the bench most of the fourth quarter, too.

The Ramblers started the second half with a zone defense of their own and then began to get the elusive rebounds and their fast-break into motion.

BUT THE STORY was written in the second quarter.

John Weller and Chuck Steinbauer, powers in the Marian offense, had given Owatonna a 14-13 margin seconds after the second quarter started. Judge put Cotter ahead with a straight-on carom and Paul Gasner tied the count at 15-15 with a free throw, something neither team did very well.

Judge, Modjeski and Gene Schultz promptly rang up three straight baskets. After a free shot by Jim Van Ruden, Judge hit a hooker, a free throw and Modjeski successfully completed a fast break.

That made it 28-16 with 1:10 to play before the half. Marian never threatened again, even in the third quarter when Steinbauer got six of his 11 points and Weller six of his 12.

NETT USED the fourth quarter to let his reserves work up a sweat after Cotter grabbed a 44-22 margin. Only Judge and Czaplowski saw any action and they went out with four minutes remaining.

It was Art Speck, Rich Welch and Loran Koprowski who pushed the score to 50-42. Marian did not tally in the last period until only three minutes remained.

So Cotter now rests until Friday when La Crosse Logan visits here and the Ramblers try to make it two in a row over the badger-state school.

COTTER (52)		MARIAN (41)	
Modjeski	10	McAnany	2
Czaplowski	10	McAnany	2
Judge	13	Weller	2
Schultz	10	Sullivan	2
Starck	2	Staubauer	2
L. Koprowski	10	Van Ruden	1
Kneppel	0	Mark	0
Welch	0	McCarthy	1
P. Koprowski	0	Totals	15
Burley	0		
Welch	0		
Helling	0		
Speck	0		
Nett	0		
Totals	22	15	17

COTTER 52, **MARIAN** 41. Scoring: Cotter 11, Marian 11. Shooting percentages: Cotter 39 per cent (22 for 56); Marian 30 per cent (15 for 50). Officials: Pelowski and Hargrethamer.

Saint Matmen Top Chatfield

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special) St. Charles' wrestlers extended their record to 5-1 at the expense of Chatfield 45-7 here Friday.

The only loss for the Saints came early in the year to Winona. St. Charles will be out to avenge the loss when the Winhawks invade Saturday.

Thus for St. Charles came from Jack Heim, 103, Bob Frisby, 112, Doug Furst, 138, Jim Cassel, 145, Ron Prigge, 148, Doug Henry 165 and Jim Thorgan, 175.

95-D. Helm (SC) drew with Sutherland (C) 3-3; 101-Jack Helm (SC) pinned Frisby (C) 4-34; 112-Frisby (SC) pinned Nelson (C) 3-30; 120-Williamson (SC) dec. French (C) 4-0; 121-Hanson (C) dec. Hammond (C) 4-0; 122-John Helm (C) dec. Bernard (C) 3-0.

126-Furst (SC) pinned Lobland (C) 1-45; 145-Cassel (SC) pinned Lowry (C) 4-1; 154-Prigge (SC) pinned Ferguson (C) 4-18; 165-Henry (SC) pinned Rehling (C) 1-00; 175-Thorgan (SC) pinned Bernate (C) 1-33; heavyweight-Nelson (C) drew with Dale (C) 2-2.

PLAN GOLF MEET MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Junior Chamber of Commerce announced Saturday it will sponsor an open golf tournament next July which will attract the nation's leading women professionals.

AT CARNIVAL WRESTLING SHOW

2,500 Fans Turn Out, See Geigel Win

More than 2,500 people jammed Winona State's Memorial Hall for the Winter Carnival professional wrestling card that saw Referee Joe Schneider take part in more action during the main event than the two wrestlers Friday night.

In the main event, neither competitor seemed to agree with Schneider's decisions. Consequently he was tossed out of the ring four times along with taking a physical beating in it.

First off, Irish Pat Kennedy, who got the first pin with 14 minutes gone, decided that

Schneider belonged anywhere but in the same ring with himself and Bob Geigel.

Out through the ropes and on to the hardcourt went Schneider. Then Geigel, after pinning Kennedy for the first fall with 19 minutes gone, took the same stand and the official again made his trip to the floor.

Meanwhile, in the heated confines of the ring Schneider was being battered and snowed under by both competitors. Before Geigel had won the match on a pin with 22 minutes of the one hour bout elapsed, the referee,

who by then more resembled a satellite going into orbit, had flown through the ropes twice more.

In the women's match Jessica Rogers, substituting for Annette Palmer, pinned Barbara Baker twice to gain a win.

Baker got the first pin with eight minutes gone and Rogers the next two at 15:15 and 18 minutes.

The women also decided they didn't like Schneider, and Baker let him have a couple of well placed right hand slants to the side of the head.

In the first match, Tony Baillargeon won when "bad man" Maurice La Pointe was disqualified.

Early in the match Baillargeon was thrown from the ring and injured his back in falling off the canvas onto the floor. But he returned in time to knock down La Pointe with four blows to the face.

Baillargeon almost got the pin but La Pointe rallied to once again throw the young Canadian from the ring before being thumbed out.

'Kato Sweeps Nine, Beats Hawk Matmen

Winona High School's wrestling team dropped its second dual meet of the year, 37-13 to Mankato at WHS Friday.

The only previous loss had come at the hands of Austin. Yesterday's result leaves the Winhawk grapplers 3-2-1 for the season.

"We figured to win some of the matches in the lower weights but that wasn't the case. We have a lot of work ahead of us this week," said Coach Ron White.

Mankato took a 37-0 lead by winning the first nine matches. By the time the "Big Three," made up of Pat Woodworth, Jim Bambenek and Mike Gerlach, came on the scene the meet was already lost.

WOODWORTH registered three points for the Hawks on a decision and Bambenek and Gerlach pinned their opponents to make the final score 37-13.

The win for Gerlach was his eighth in a row while Bambenek and Woodworth have been beaten once each.

Not all the glory went to the Scarlets however, as the "B" squad, coached by Gene Nardini, took a 36-20 victory.

Wins went to Gary Schoening, 103, Jim Malmberg, 127, Poljack, 138, Pete Woodworth, 154, Blanchard, 175, Glaupert, heavyweight and Allan Hazelton, 120.

Next action for Winona High comes at the hands of Chatfield here Tuesday.

95-Sandon (M) pinned Fugstad (W) 1-30; 103-Byers (M) pinned Schoening (W) 4-45; 112-Ewoldsen (M) pinned Doltz (W) 3-25; 120-Cachs (M) dec. R. Weller (W) 4-0; 127-Ryg (M) dec. Matzke (W) 7-3; 133-Johnson (M) pinned F. Weller (W) 3-55.

126-Adams (M) dec. Wedel (W) 6-2; 145-Thomas (M) dec. Grant (W) 8-1; 154-Lundin (M) pinned Ewoldsen (W) 1-16; 165-Woodworth (W) dec. Carkosi (M) 7-3; 175-Bambenek (W) pinned Colabanc (M) 2-49; heavyweight-Gerlach (W) pinned Dohike (M) 2-55.

Redmen Jayvees Defeat Tommies

St. Mary's junior varsity split in a pair of weekend games, losing at La Crosse State Friday night, 75-67, and defeating St. Thomas 63-56 Saturday night at Terrace Heights.

Friday's loss was the first for the Redmen in five games this season.

George Valaika and Terry Conrad each counted 13 points against La Crosse and Valaika dumped in 23 against St. Thomas.

ST. MARY'S (63) ST. THOMAS (56)
Valaika 13 13 25 Aubrey 1 8 5 10
Ness 1 0 2 Golden 1 0 2 2
Conrad 5 1 21 Wallison 1 1 2
Pags 0 0 1 Kennedy 0 0 2
Rockers 1 4 6 Utek 4 2 5 10
Koprowski 0 1 1 Double 4 0 2 2
Hughes 4 1 1 Rucki 4 1 4
Maloney 4 0 8 Lafontaine 4 2 14
Clarkin 1 1 3
Totals 27 14 43 Totals 21 14 35

ST. MARY'S 63, **ST. THOMAS** 56. Scoring: Valaika, Lloyd LaFonte, 2nd half.

PETERBAUGH VS. RUNNELS

Amateur Glove Card Slated Here Monday

Winona Golden Gloves Coach Chuck Peterbaugh is bringing Winona its first fight card Monday under the team's new Country Kitchen banner.

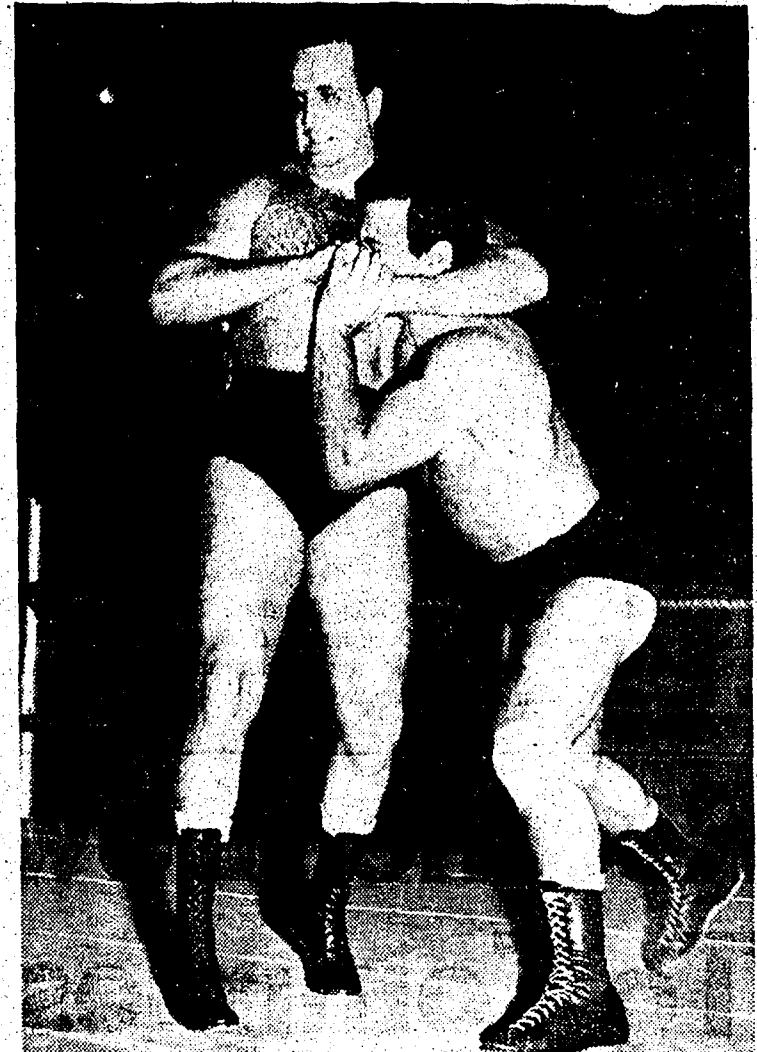
The bouts will be held in Goodview's former Super Valu store with the first match to get under way at 8 p.m.

The main event will pit Ron Peterbaugh, sectional heavyweight champion, against Tom Runnels of the Minneapolis Fire Fighters.

Runnels has been one of Minneapolis' most successful young fighters this season and will bring with him a potent right hand which is his most dangerous weapon.

Peterbaugh was defeated by Runnels in his first match of the year and will be attempting to get on the win trail in Monday's bout.

If the Winona heavyweight can stay away from Runnels' right hand the bout could be one of the best in the area this season. In the second event, Mike Kite-



STIFF NECK . . . Maurice La Pointe of Montreal probably has a stiff neck this morning, thanks to the headlock applied by Tony Baillargeon Friday night at the Winter Carnival Wrestling Show at Memorial Hall. Baillargeon won on a disqualification before more than 2,500 fans. (Sunday News Sports photo)

GARMS LEADS WOMEN

Weber, Hoover Pace All-Star

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—

The scramble for the \$15,000 men's championship in the 21st All-Star Bowling Tournament is shaping up as a battle between the slenderest and the heaviest stars in big time bowling.

Dick Weber, the 224-pound St. Louis sharpshooter, led the 16-man field today after 12 of 16 rounds with a 241-13 Petersen point total. Dick Hoover, the 235-pound star of the St. Louis Fall-staffs, trails him by only 45 pins.

Roy Lown of El Paso, Tex., was in third place nearly eight points behind Hoover. Under the Petersen point system, which has governed this event for all of its 21 years, a bowler gets one point for every game won and one point for every 50 pins knocked down.

Shirley Garms of Chicago, who last year shared "bowler of the year" honors with Weber, led the women with 111-26 points. Robbie Frey, the saucy redhead from Torrance, Calif., was close behind with 109-33.

Both the men's and women's field roll three more blocks in the round-robin series today. The tournament concludes with a three-game position round, the last portion of which will be televised at 8 p.m. CST (ABC), replacing the weekly boxing match.

Four-time former champion Don Carter of St. Louis was nearly 15 points behind Weber in eighth place. Marion Ladewig, seven times women's champion from Grand Rapids, Mich., was immersed in 12th place in the women's field and defending champion Phyllis Notaro of Brant, N.Y., was in 16th place, far out of the race for the \$5,000 women's title.

The total prize fund for the tournament is \$100,000.

Norm Abrams, St. Paul, was in 14th place among the men after the 12th round. He has won 22 and lost 28 games for 211-43 points.

placing the weekly boxing match.

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Cotter Reserves Triumph 37-24

Cotter's "B" team defeated Owatonna Marian's junior varsity 37-24 Friday night in a preliminary game at St. Stan's.

COTTER 'B' (37) **MARIAN 'B' (24)**
Fisk 1 1 2 5 Ganser 3 3 5 9
D. Pelowski 0 1 0 1 Hough 2 3 7
Knopick 2 2 2 6 Granowski 0 0 0 0
Helling 1 1 0 3 Krouger 1 0 2
Buscovec 0 2 1 2 J. Kurl 1 0 1 2
Jersek 2 0 0 4 P. Kurl 0 2 0 2
Weychik 1 0 1 2 R. Hansen 2 1 1 1
Brown 3 0 3 6 D. Hansen 0 1 4 1
Lee 0 0 1 0
Nelt 2 1 5 5 Totals 7 10 12 24
Loshink 1 1 1 2
Speck 0 0 0 0
Totals 14 9 16 37
COTTER 37, **MARIAN** 24. Scoring: Cotter 11, Marian 11.

COTTER 37, **MARIAN** 24. Scoring: Cotter 11, Marian 11.

COTTER 37, **MARIAN** 24. Scoring: Cotter 11, Marian 11.

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One of the evening's outstanding bouts should come when Glenn Leary, Caledonia flyweight, tests Minneapolis' John Holmes, one of the Twin Cities' better bantam weights.

Len DuBois will be fighting Gary Fitzmaier of Rochester in a featherweight match and Duane Howard will go against Ray Coleman, also of Rochester.

Coleman has victories in both of his bouts thus far this year.

Defense Key At Mankato

MANKATO, Minn. (Special) — It was a short but ride home for the Winona Winhawks Friday night.

It always is when Dame Fortune is a passenger. The Winhawks courted her to the extent of an unexpected 53-37 Big Nine victory over Mankato.

IT WASN'T luck, however, that earned the Hawks their second conference victory and a two-game winning "streak," their first this year.

It was a tremendous defensive job, headed by Morrie Miller, and a rebounding performance that saw Winona pluck 18 offensive shots off the boards in the first half.

"The spread of the win surprised me more than anything," said Coach John Kenney.

The Hawks had led only 14-7 at the quarter and 21-17 at the half. Then they outscored the favored Scarlets 17-4 in the third quarter and zoomed to a 22-point lead at one stage.

"I CAN'T EVER remember a team of mine getting 18 offensive rebounds in a half," Kenney commented. "I would have to go a long ways back."

Changing his style of ball against 'Kato's shifting defensive tactics, Kenney called the plays from the bench in the first half.

It meant a slower game but who can argue with success. When the Hawks did shoot, they all knew it was time to be ready to rebound. And there were five eager pairs of hands to haul them in for second, third and even fourth shots at the hoop.

The Hawks had another 15 defensive rebounds in the first two periods. Miller wound up with a total of 19 for the night.

OFFENSIVELY, Bob Grausnick and Miller carried the load, combining for 32 points. Grausnick got 18, nine in the second quarter. Grausnick offed the 17 points of Steve Smerud who had seven of Mankato's 13 baskets.

"It was pure gravy when we shut out Mankato's (David) Dawe and (Tony) Gabler," Kenney said. Miller held the taller Dawe scoreless for the night and the Hawks' switching man-to-man limited Gabler to a single basket.

"We didn't shoot too well (17 for 61) but they sure did work and scratch. They picked up everything loose in sight," beamed Kenney. The Hawks gobbled up 12 that way.

KENNEY countered Kato's iron-man tactics with methodical substitution. And he had a chance to give Wolf Krause and Steve Grausnick much needed experience behind Grausnick and Marty Farrell.

Winona never rallied in the contest, leaving the opening basket from Leaf Strand, John Prigge, running at forward, chipped in nine points in showing offensive potential.

The Hawks now are idle until next Friday when they entertain Faribault. The Falcons Friday defeated visiting Red Wing.

ADD—WINHAWKS

WINONA (53)	MANKATO (37)
Strand 2 0 3 4	B. Anderson 0 1 1 3
Nisslake 0 0 1 0	Gabler 1 2 2 2
Prigge 4 1 2 9	Meyer 2 2 2 6
Krause 1 1 0 3	Hoff 2 3 1 7
Miller 5 4 1 4	Koulsen 0 0 0 0
J. Foster 0 0 0 0	McArthur 0 0 0 0
Farrell 1 2 3 4	Dawe 0 0 0 0
O. Foster 0 0 1 0	Sullivan 0 0 1 0
Grausnick 7 4 1 12	Smerud 7 3 17
Keller 0 1 1 1	Berge 0 0 1 0
Totals 20 13 17 53	Quist 0 0 1 0
	Totals 13 11 19 37

WINONA 53, MANKATO 37

Two Pitchers Called To Spring Training

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Pitchers Jim Rantz and Joe Bonkowski are among 11 minor league players invited by the Minnesota Twins to spring training.

Rantz, 24 next month, is an ex-University of Minnesota star from St. Paul. Specializing in relief work, he carded 8-2 at Wilson of the Carolina League in 1961.

Bonkowski, a fastballer, was 8-13 at Syracuse.

BASKETBALL THIS WEEK

Friday, Jan. 19, 8:00 p.m.
WINONA HIGH vs. FARIBAULT
Sunday, Jan. 21
COTTER vs. HILL HIGH SCHOOL

Spring Valley Tips Harmony 48-38

MAPLE LEAF		
W	L	
Chatfield	1	Wykoff
Harmony	1	Lanesboro
Spring Valley	2	Preston

In other games Chatfield gained a share of the league lead with its 58-41 win over Wykoff and Preston scored a 40-37 upset victory over Lanesboro.

SPRING VALLEY Coach Dick Kowles cited the defensive job

Ron Smith did on Harmony's Chuck Berning as the big factor in the wolves' victory.

Up until Friday, Berning was averaging in double figures for the Cardinals, but Smith held him scoreless last night and Spring Valley now stands 2-2 in the loop.

Spring Valley led all the way, 15-7 at the quarter, 29-17 at half-time and 32-27 at the end of three periods.

Gary Erickson netted 19 points for the Wolves, Chuck Gritzner 12 and Don Hanson 10. Jim Jensen had 15 and Lee Bigalk 14 for Harmony.

CHATFIELD forged a 14-7 lead at the quarter and increased it to 43-27 heading into the final frame.

Dick Tuohy fired in 24 points and Dave Harwood 10 for the Gophers. Steve Gladly and Keith Vreeman with 12 and 1, respectively paced Wykoff.

AFTER TRAILING 11-10 at the quarter Preston went in front 18-17 at half-time and 30-28 at the end of three periods to gain its first victory against three losses.

Dick Rislove hit 13 points and John Beck 10 for the Bluejays. Larry Danielson scored 16 for Lanesboro.

In "B" squad action it was Chatfield over Wykoff 24-22 in overtime, Spring Valley over Harmony 32-25 and Preston beating Lanesboro 39-31.



SPRING TRAINING . . . Ken Netherland, senior at the University of Mississippi, gets in some unusual spring training in the heavy snow at Oxford, Miss. Wearing a sock for a face mask and using a discarded soft drink sign for a sled, the All-South-east Conference first baseman has been practicing "slides." (AP Photofax)

AUGUSTA TUMBLES

Alma Center Gains Top on 68-48 Win

DAIRYLAND CONFERENCE		
W	L	
Alma Center	1	Whitehall
Augusta	1	Osseo
Eleva-Strum	1	Blair
Independence	1	

Alma Center Lincoln moved into the lead in the Dairyland Conference Friday night, thanks to an assist from Eleva-Strum.

Eleva-Strum handed Augusta its first conference defeat 50-42 while Lincoln leveled Independence 68-48. In the other game, Whitehall nosed out Osseo 56-54.

INDEPENDENCE held Alma Center to an 8-6 first period lead but was out of it after that. Alma

Center, with Bob Hart and Ray Ransom setting the pace, outscored the Indians 19-3 in the second quarter and made it 44-23 after three periods.

Hart collected 19 points, Ransom 15 and Bob Smith 10. Tom Hayden shone on defense. For Independence, Bill Sossalla bagged 11 and Rolfe Reck 10. Alma Center won the "B" game 30-16.

ELEVA-STRUM, beaten only once in league play, was sparked by Dale Olson and Ken Rippenburg who scored 16 and 10 points, respectively.

The E-S five pulled to a 20-18

halftime margin and wasn't out of the woods until outscoring Augusta 18-13 in the final quarter. John Smith counted 14 and Jim Thompson 10 for Augusta.

WHITEHALL rallied from a 33-28 halftime deficit in its win over Osseo. Whitehall had led 19-13 after one period and then was outscored 20-9 only to come back and outscore Osseo 17-7.

Francis Kokott tossed in 13 points and Chuck Christianson 18 for Whitehall. Christianson stood out on defense. Ken Erickson had 14 and Loren Jacobson 12 for Osseo and Bob Gunderson was the defensive standout.

Mazeppa Ace Scores 38 in Loss to Elgin

CENTENNIAL		
W	L	
Goodhue	1	Faribault
Randolph	1	Dover-Eyota
Wabasha	1	Mazeppa
Elgin	1	

Goodhue registered its fifth straight win in the Centennial Conference by downing Randolph, previously undefeated, 35-29. Friday night.

Dover-Eyota squeezed past Faribault 52-49 and Elgin nudged Mazeppa 52-50 in other games.

Lowell Grossbach of Mazeppa recorded the high player total for the season as he fired in 38 points in a losing cause for Mazeppa.

ELGIN LED 14-13, 31-21 and 38-28 at the quarter turns in registering its third loop win of the campaign.

Dave Behnken scored 15 points for Elgin.

With one second to go in the game the score was deadlocked at 50-50 but Tom Tucker hit two free throws to wrap up the win.

Elgin also won the preliminary game 26-16.

BOWLING

PIN DUSTERS		
W	L	
Ham-Rod	1	
Teamsters	1	
Winona Rug Cleaning	1	
Seven-Up	1	
St. Clair	1	
Graham & McGuire	1	
Schmidt's Beer	1	
Winona Sewing Machine Co.	1	
Dorrie IGA	1	
Muras Bar & Lunch	1	
Siebert's Roses	1	
Goltz's	1	
Midland Co-op	1	

LEGION		
W	L	
Ham-Rod	1	
Hammert's Bar	1	
Bauer Electric	1	
First National Bank	1	
Mayan Grocery	1	
Winona Plumbing	1	
Bunko APCO	1	
Williams Anne	1	
Hamm's Beer	1	
Muras Bar	1	
Reddy Kilowatts	1	
Mutual Service	1	
Watkins Pills	1	

PARK-REC. JR. BOYS		
W	L	
Ham-Rod	1	
Alley Cafe	1	
Pin Smathers	1	
Sons Legion Buglers	1	
Sons Legion Guard	1	
Pin Saters	1	
Four Young Bucks	1	
Sons Legion Drummers	1	
Bears	1	

MAJOR		
W	L	
Athletic Club	1	
Nelson Tires	1	
J. R. Walkins	1	
Peelers Chain	1	
NSP	1	
The Lantern	1	
Home Furniture	1	
Kino Pines	1	

MAJOR		
W	L	
Athletic Club	1	
Handy Corner Bar	1	
Prochowski Contractors	1	
Coca-Cola	1	
Bankers Life	1	

NITE OWL		
W	L	
Keglers Klub	1	
Silver Dollar Bar	1	
Watson's	1	
Haddad's	1	
Cozy Cornerettes	1	
Pepsi-Cola	1	
Fountain Brew	1	
Winona Aggregate	1	
Dutchman's Bar	1	

BRAVES & SQUAWS		
W	L	
Westgate	1	
Junie Trimmer	1	
Dahl - Strong	1	
Ahrens - Ahrens	1	
Knepp - Lubinski	1	
Schwe - Czarnowski	1	
Hickey - Anderson	1	
Bauer - Melike	1	
Cleran - Wicks	1	
Brandt - Kuhlmann	1	
Brick - Thelen	1	
Platt - Helms	1	
Felix - Heer	1	
Ahrens - Sparrow	1	
Platt - Wicks	1	

WESTGATE JUNIOR BOWL		
W	L	
Westgate	1	
Pin Toppers	1	
Sprinkles	1	
Play Boys	1	
Pin Pals	1	
Queen Strikoups	1	
Pin Smashers	1	

BASKETBALL SCORES

Friday's Results

LOCAL		
W	L	
Winona	1	Mankato
Cotter	1	Owatonna
Cotter	1	Marian

ROCK RIVER		
W	L	
Peterson	1	Rushford
Spring Grove	1	Caledonia
Nobel	1	Houston

MAPLE LEAF		
W	L	
Chatfield	1	Wykoff
Harmony	1	Lanesboro
Spring Valley	2	Preston

HIAWATHA VALLEY		
W	L	
St. Charles	1	Cannon Falls
Kasson-Mantorville	1	Lake City

CENTENNIAL		
W	L	
Goodhue	1	Faribault
Randolph	1	Dover-Eyota
Wabasha	1	Mazeppa

BI-STATE		
W	L	
Wabasha	1	Onalaska
Rushford	1	St. Charles

COULEE		
W	L	
Rempeau	1	Melrose
Winona	1	Osseo

DAIRYLAND		
W	L	
Alma Center	1	Whitehall
Augusta	1	Osseo

WEST CENTRAL		
W	L	
Alma	1	Fairchild
Gilman	1	St. Charles

MAJOR COLLEGES		
W	L	
Wake Forest	1	St. Francis
Colby	1	Maine

HIAWATHA VALLEY		
W	L	
Kenyon	1	Zumbrota
Kasson-Mantorville	1	Lake City
St. Charles	1	St. Charles

WEST CENTRAL		
W	L	
Taylor	1	Penin
Alma	1	Fairchild
Gilman	1	St. Charles

COULEE		
W	L	
Bangor	1	Melrose
Winona	1	Osseo

DAIRYLAND		
W	L	
Alma Center	1	Whitehall
Augusta	1	Osseo

WEST CENTRAL		
W	L	
Alma	1	Fairchild
Gilman	1	St. Charles

MAJOR COLLEGES		
W	L	
Wake Forest	1	St. Francis
Colby	1	Maine

HIAWATHA VALLEY		
W	L	
Kenyon	1	Zumbrota
Kasson-Mantorville	1	Lake City
St. Charles	1	St. Charles

WEST CENTRAL		
W	L	
Taylor	1	Penin
Alma	1	Fairchild
Gilman	1	St. Charles

COULEE		
W	L	
Bangor	1	Melrose
Winona	1	Osseo

DAIRYLAND		
W	L	
Alma Center	1	Whitehall
Augusta	1	Osseo

WEST CENTRAL		
W	L	
Alma	1	Fairchild
Gilman	1	St. Charles

MAJOR COLLEGES		
W	L	
Wake Forest	1	St. Francis
Colby	1	Maine

HIAWATHA VALLEY		
W	L	
Kenyon	1	Zumbrota
Kasson-Mantorville	1	Lake City
St. Charles	1	St. Charles

WEST CENTRAL		
W	L	
Taylor	1	Penin
Alma	1	Fairchild
Gilman	1	St. Charles

COULEE		
W	L	
Bangor	1	Melrose
Winona	1	Osseo

DAIRYLAND		
W	L	
Alma Center	1	Whitehall
Augusta	1	Osseo

HOKAH ACE GETS 35

St. Felix Nips Holy Trinity 45-44 in Overtime Tilt

BISTATE

W	L	
Wabasha	1	Onalaska
Rushford	1	St. Charles
Caledonia	1	Hokah

Harry Nunnemacher fired in 35 points in a losing cause as Caledonia Loretto squeezed past Hokah St. Felix 63-59 Friday night.

The sensational scoring effort was overshadowed by Wabasha St. Felix's 45-44 overtime win over Rol-

lingstone Holy Trinity in Bi-State Conference action Friday, however.

ST. FELIX and Holy Trinity were playing for the top spot in the loop and although the Yellow-jackets ran into flu trouble this week they managed to squeeze out their fifth win in as many starts.

St. Felix led until late in the final period when the Rockets forged ahead by three points with 27 seconds to go.

Tom Hall dumped in a free throw and John Kasper, who scored 14 points, hit on a jump shot for the Yellowjackets to send the game into overtime.

In the extra period St. Felix got points on a jump shot by Mike Pinneke, who scored 14 points, and a free throw by Hall. Jim Reisdorf had 12 points and Rich Schell 10 for Rolingstone.

The loss leaves Holy Trinity 6-2. St. Felix won the "B" game 48-30.

LORETTO trailed 16-7 at the quarter and 29-35 at half-time before outscoring St. Peter 34-24 in the final half.

John Schroeder hit two free throws with a minute left to clinch the win for Caledonia. Mike Wagner hit 24 points and Tom Wagner 14 for Loretto.

Nunnemacher netted 26 of his 35 points in the first half. The 58 forward accumulated his total on 10 field goals and 15 free throws.

Loretto also won the preliminary 45-24.

LEWIS, RUSHFORD Risk Unbeaten Records Today

TRI-COUNTY		
W	L	
Lewiston	1	Dakota
Rushford	1	Houston
Peterson	1	La Crescent
Hokah	1	

A showdown clash is shaping in the Tri-County basketball league today when Lewiston and Rushford, both 4-0, meet at Lewiston at 8 p.m.

The rest of the schedule has Houston at Dakota, both teams 1-2, and Hokah at Peterson, both 1-2. La Crescent, winless in four loop starts, has the open date.

The schedule for the following Sunday has Houston playing host to Peterson, Dakota at Hokah and Lewiston at La Crescent.

POINTERS TIP STOUT

CAGER SCORES 10, TEAM LOSES 55-9

FINGAL, N. D. (AP)—Roger Fensstad scored a basket for the wrong team when his Fingal High School basketball team played Lucca here Friday night.

That's not too unusual, but Fensstad may be the only cager in history who actually scored more points than his team was credited with.

Fensstad counted 10 points in the game which Lucca won 55-9.

Faribault Nips Wingers; Falcons Stop Rochester

W L		
Albert Lea	1	Mankato
Austin	1	Rochester
Faribault	1	Northfield
WINONA	1	Owatonna
Red Wing	1	

Bang

Fish Count Program on River Will Begin April 1

'2-Story' Fish Lakes Proving Here to Stay

By JIM KIMBALL
Director of Game and Fish

It has long been known that the amount of fish produced in a lake depends upon the fertility of the water.

Often a shallow lake, though it contains less water, will produce more fish than a deep lake which is likely to be less fertile. Now our fish researchers seem to have figured out a way to get double duty out of some of the deep lakes.

ROBERT E. Schumacher, one of our capable research biologists, says, "Two-story fish lakes are successful and are here to stay." He cites the results from Grindstone Lake near Hinckley which has been used as an experimental "pilot plant" lake for this kind of management during the past seven years. "Two-story fish management," says Schumacher, "is possible for lakes in which the upper warm layer of water and the cold water below the thermocline both contain enough oxygen for fish."

Grindstone, a clear lake of 493 acres which is 171 feet deep, is ideal for this type of management. Many lakes, Schumacher points out, are not suitable for this kind of management because the lower story often has no oxygen.

Grindstone now has lake trout in the deeper colder waters and at least seven junks weighing between 9 and 12 pounds were taken this last summer. The upper waters have been stocked with rainbow trout and have provided good fishing.

EARLIER in the experiment brown trout were also stocked and the state record brown trout came from this lake the past summer. It weighed 16 pounds and 5 ounces. However, brown trout stocking is not planned for the future because rainbow trout can be expected to provide more 2 to 3-pound fish than the browns. There is also fishing for crappies, smallmouth bass, northern pike, rock bass and bluegills in the shallows along shore.

Success of two-story management of Grindstone has resulted in selection of six other lakes, using lake survey information, on which a similar approach is being tried. They are Hungry Jack and Greenwood near Grand Marais, Long Lake near Bagley, Kabekona in Hubbard County, Trout Lake in the Whitefish chain near Brainerd and Little Lily Lake at Stillwater.

VARIOUS combinations of warm-water fishes and trout are being tried to determine best fish utilization of both stories.

Just as the farmer has learned to greatly increase production on his land, we must learn to increase the pounds of fish produced from each acre of water. Many approaches to this are being studied. Congratulations, Bob Schumacher, for developing one that will work on some of our lakes.

Fishing Contest Calendar

- Jan. 14—Buffalo County Rod and Gun Club on Oil Tank Lake, Alma, Wis.
- Jan. 14—Buffalo County Rod and Gun Club on Oil Tank Lake, Alma, Wis.
- Jan. 14—Winona Winter Carnival children's fishing derby, foot of Franklin street, Lake Winona, 2 to 4 p.m.
- Jan. 14—Associated Rod and Gun Clubs of Trempealeau County, Silver Dollar Jamboree, Third Lake, Trempealeau, fishing from 1:30 to 4 p.m.
- Jan. 20-21—Durand Sportsmen Club Fish-O-Rama, Dead Lake, near Arkansaw.
- Jan. 21—Arcadia Sportsmen's Club at Perrot State Park, Trempealeau, Wis., for benefit of pheasant project.
- Jan. 21—Winona Winter Carnival at Straight Slough on Prairie Island.
- Jan. 21—Arcadia Sportsmen's Club at Perrot State Park, Trempealeau, Wis., for benefit of pheasant project.
- Jan. 21—Winona Winter Carnival at Straight Slough on Prairie Island.
- Jan. 28—Chamber of Commerce, Lake City, on Lake Pepin.
- Jan. 28—Badger State Sportsmen Club, La Crosse, on Goose Island Lake.
- Jan. 28—Chamber of Commerce, Lake City, on Lake Pepin.
- Jan. 28—Badger State Sportsmen Club, La Crosse, on Goose Island Lake.
- Feb. 4—Fountain City American Legion Post No. 56, Spring Lake, Buffalo City, Wis.
- Feb. 4—Elk Rod and Gun Club, Independence, Bugle Lake. Lake will be stocked with fishable-size trout.
- Feb. 4—Fountain City American Legion Post No. 56, Spring Lake, Buffalo City, Wis.
- Feb. 4—Elk Rod and Gun Club, Independence, Bugle Lake. Lake will be stocked with fishable-size trout.
- Feb. 11—Blair, Wis., contest.
- Feb. 11—Winona Rod and Gun Club on Straight Slough, off Prairie Island, Winona.
- Feb. 11—Blair, Wis., contest.



SUCCESSFUL DAY . . . Three Winona rabbit hunters display the results of a day's recent outing on a sub-zero afternoon. Left to right are Darrel Fort, Charles Rackow and Donald Fort. Immediate problem to be solved is: "Who is going to clean the rabbits?" The winter rabbit hunting season is beginning to regain some of its popularity in this section of the country. (Sunday News Sports Photo)

VOICE OF THE OUTDOORS

The Rebels Talk Back

Louisiana did not like last season's waterfowl season. In the January issue of The Louisiana Conservationist, official publication of that state's Wildlife and Fish Commission, is a long resolution adopted by the commission and sent to the Secretary of Interior, protesting with all the vigor of southern gentlemen. Here is the meat of it—we thought it would be of interest to local hunters:

It seems that last August when flyway seasons were established, Louisiana and Alabama hunters were not contented with a 30-day season with two birds a day like other Mississippi flyway states, so they picked a 194-day season with three ducks a day. In Louisiana the dates were Nov. 10 to Nov. 29. Here are some of the whereases:

"Whereas, the Fish and Wildlife Service granted the said seasons which is the most restricted and unwarranted set of hunting regulations in Louisiana's history, and

"Whereas, statewide inventories conducted by the state twice a month by this commission have shown a large population of ducks exceeding

the ten year average, and

"Whereas, the Fish and Wildlife Service included the nuisance regulations, noon opening on the opening day, and sunrise instead of 30 minutes before sunrise, and

"Whereas, the state of Louisiana hunters contribute to the preserving of breeding grounds through Ducks Unlimited, and

"Whereas, the state maintains a 326,000-acre wintering area and co-operates in law enforcement, and the Central and Pacific flyway feeds ducks into it for wintering, and the November duck count was more than 4 million, with more waterfowl pouring in the marshes every day, therefore

"Be it resolved, that said duck season was unjust, unreasonable, and unfair to the people of Louisiana."

Local duck hunters will recall that more than 50 percent of the hunters along the river returned home last fall with one or no ducks. We heard no complaints and no long protests to Washington.

The resolution, however, does throw a brighter ray on the whole waterfowl situation. It is encouraging that such a population of ducks made it south over the flyway to the wintering grounds. With proper protection they will return next spring to assure a good brood stock.

If the dry cycle is waning, as the snowfall in the last month over the Middle West and Canada might indicate, and lakes and potatoes fill in the spring, it can mean that the ducks have made the grade and hunting can come back to the healthy condition which prevailed before the drought.

Refuge Census
There were 350 wild ducks on the Upper Mississippi River Wildlife and Fish Refuge on Jan. 8, according to the isolation of rangers completed Saturday. This is considerably lower than in recent years. More ice on the river and frozen up sloughs probably was the reason.

Mergansers, as expected, are the most plentiful ducks between the mouth of the Chippewa and Rock Island. Rangers counted 513 of these fish-eaters in open water areas, mainly below the channel dams. There were 59 in the Winona district.

Mallards were second with 274 on the refuge. There were 44 golden eyes, of which 16 were in the Winona pool area. Harvey Nelson, Trempealeau ranger, also found two ducks, a variety in winter on the refuge. They were the only ones seen in the 300-mile-long area.

Eighty-five eagles were counted between the foot of Lake Pepin and Rock Island. There was one in the Winona district. This eagle count does not include eagles or ducks that may be hanging around Lake Pepin, popular wintering area for the national bird.

Third Lake, one of the Trempealeau lake chain, in the river zone, will be the scene of the Associated Rod and Gun Clubs of Trempealeau County contests.

This is the group that operates the pheasant project at Marshland. Fishing hours are



WOODPILES GONE BUT —

Rabbit Hunting Gaining Popularity Once Again

ON THE TRAIL . . . Using a beagle hound, the Forts, Darrel and Don, and Charles Rackow are on the trail of a bunny. Locally, up until the

past two winters, not too many cottontails were in evidence and Wisconsin even cut the bag limit to three per day. (Sunday News Sports Photo)

By LEFTY HYMES
Sunday News Outdoor Writer

Has the cottontail rabbit solved the woodpile problem? Rabbit hunters believe that Mr. Cottontail, whose habitat was badly upset by oil burners, gas and other substitutes for wood as fuel, has adapted his life to a new environment. At least, there are a lot of rabbits to hunt this winter and the sport of going out and getting a few

horse and buggy. The cottontail, an adaptable animal, hung on by his teeth. Each year there were fewer rabbits to hunt with the coming of snow.

Most hunters gave up the sport. Beagle hounds became household pets instead of hunting dogs. He moved into the show ring. Hunters feared he would vanish as a hunting dog as did the Irish setter.

THE DECLINE of the cottontail was sectional. Despite the destruction of its habitat, over the nation the rabbit remained the No. 1 game animal. More rabbits are harvested annually, according to conservation experts and gun manufacturers, than any other game animal. They should know because their business is guns and ammunition. There must be game to sell their products and they keep tab of game and its harvest.

Four million rabbits are killed in Pennsylvania by hunters annually, its game department reports. Missouri harvests six million. Some states have imported rabbits from other states for restocking.

All states, including Minnesota and Wisconsin, give this game animal some protection today. Minnesota's season runs to March 1. Wisconsin closes its season Jan. 31 and has a daily limit of only three.

More hunters are going forth each weekend after cottontails, however.

BOWHUNTERS are even taking up the sport. Six hunters, working with two beagles last Sunday got three with arrows out of 61 flushed. They took colored movies of their trip.

"I have checked more rabbit hunters this year than in the last dozen years," Willis Kruger, Wabasha County warden said.

"Rabbits have come back with a bound," Francis Teske, Winona warden, reports.

There are more rabbit hunters in this area has staged a comeback.

Brush piles left by farmers and others who cut wood for fuel was the home and place of protection from natural enemies of rabbits for generation.

Then, over a generation, firewood cutting passed out like the ers this year than for several years," Stan Appel, Buffalo County warden, said.

By LEFTY HYMES
Sunday News Outdoor Writer

Mississippi River fish will be counted in 1962.

That was one of the decisions made at the winter meeting of the Upper Mississippi River Conservation Committee held in La Crosse the past week.

SIXTY representatives of five state game and fish divisions, the Fish and Wildlife Service, and Corps of Army Engineers attended the two-day session at which many river problems were discussed, according to Robert C. Nord, coordinator for the group. States represented were Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri and Wisconsin.

Donald Gray of Winona, manager of the Upper Mississippi River Wildlife and Fish Refuge, represented the Fish and Wildlife Service.

The fish counting program will open April 1 and run for one year with ten fish biologists engaged in the work. They will operate six days each week, including Sundays. Each biologist will get one day off each week.

Work will be divided between the five states, with each state furnishing two biologists who will operate in waters bordering their

state. Certain areas of the river to be known as sectors, adjoining these states, will be intensively surveyed.

MINNESOTA, for example, will be responsible for creel census, biological studies, and a survey of fish habitat in Pools 4 and 5 or from the Red Wing dam, including Lake Pepin, to the Whitman dam.

Wisconsin has been assigned Pools 7 and 9 or the area from the Trempealeau dam to Dresbach, and from the Genoa dam to Lynxville dam.

In each sector, certain checking areas will be established at which a biologist will contact fishermen for a two-hour interval each day. They will ask to see the fisherman's fish, make a record of species, size and gather data pertaining to his fishing. After two hours in one location, the biologist will move to another location for another two-hour check, and so forth throughout each day.

IN ADDITION to these state teams, there will be mobile units of biologists which will visit floats, docks and other landing areas, collecting fish scale samples for aging the fish, weighing specimens, and obtaining other data essential to ascertain a fish's growth.

The entire program, which in the end will supply reliable information on the population of fish by species in the river, the rate of growth by species, and data on fishermen's success, is being set up under a plan suggested by Dr. Kenneth Carlander, Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa, a nationally-known fish authority.

A committee of five, including Nord, will complete details and set up an operations schedule to start April 1. The exact date will depend on ice conditions in the river.

WHEN THE work is tabulated and completed in the La Crosse office of committee, it will be compared with similar information collected in 1956-57.

"This gives us a cross section of the river from Red Wing south to St. Louis," Nord said, "which will enable the committee to definitely ascertain fish conditions in the river and answers to the question 'What is happening to fishing in the Upper Mississippi?'"

At the same time, test seining will be done with shocking equipment for tagging purposes as well as other survey work normally done each season.

Waterfowl problems as well as use of the river for recreation were discussed by various committees of the group. The matter of dredging and sand disposal was discussed with the engineers with the idea of reducing damage to fish spawning areas.

GRAY HEADED the committee on waterfowl and shore birds. Protection of spawning and nesting areas from water skiing, shore picnics, and other recreation activities was discussed.

It was decided that since the area was purchased for refuge purposes and fisheries, these activities should be paramount on the river, with commercial navigation, which was responsible for the dams.

WRITER DRAFTED

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Jim Rogers, Associated Press sports writer in the Minneapolis Bureau, will leave Tuesday for induction into the army at Camp Carson, Colo.

Winona Sunday News Outdoor Section

Sunday, January 14, 1962
14 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

Houston Man Gets Contract For Logging

Two and a quarter million feet of lumber will be logged off this section of the Upper Mississippi Wild Life and Fish Refuge within the next two months.

At the bid opening in the Wildlife Refuge office, Robert Engstler, Houston, Minn., was high bidder for logging selected timber off several tracts of bottomlands, totaling nearly 2,500 acres.

The timber to be harvested was cruised and marked by Fish and Wildlife Service foresters.

Engstler will cut more than a million feet of maple timber off 1,500 acres on the Black River bottomland near the Mississippi, and in the Whitman pool area. Another million board feet of cottonwood will be taken off the Reno bottomlands and in the Winona pool area.

Modern equipment is used in the forestry operation. Young trees, den trees, and seed trees will be fully protected.

The logging is done under supervision.

Durand Contest Slated Jan. 20-21

DURAND, Wis.—A two-day Fish-O-Rama will be staged by the Durand Sportsmen Club Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 20-21, Paul B. Barber, secretary of the club, has announced.

The contest will be held on Dead Lake near Arkansaw. Fishing hours each day will be from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The prizes will be awarded only for panfish. There will be special features including a dance Saturday night at Arkansaw. Total value of prizes exceeds \$1,200.

Dead Lake has 12 inches of solid ice at present. It is inland Wisconsin waters.

12 MINUTES TAKE 60

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—How much actual playing time is there in the average 60-minute college football game? Charley Loftus, editor of Yale football programs who undertook a survey, says it's less than 12 minutes.

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CARNIVAL DERBY FOR CHILDREN

Three Fish Contests Today

A puppy? silver dollars, and shoguns are the top prizes offered at three fishing contests to be held in this area today.

One of the contests is on Lake Winona, one on Third Lake at Trempealeau, river zone waters, and one at Alma on Wisconsin inland waters.

Two of the contests are county-wide affairs, sponsored by county sportsmen's organizations to raise money to carry forward extensive pheasant-raising projects.

Oil Tank Lake, one mile

north of Alma, will be the location of the Buffalo County Conservation club contest. The fishing hours are 1:30 to 4 p.m. There are \$1,500 in prizes. Minnesota residents must have non-resident Wisconsin fishing licenses.

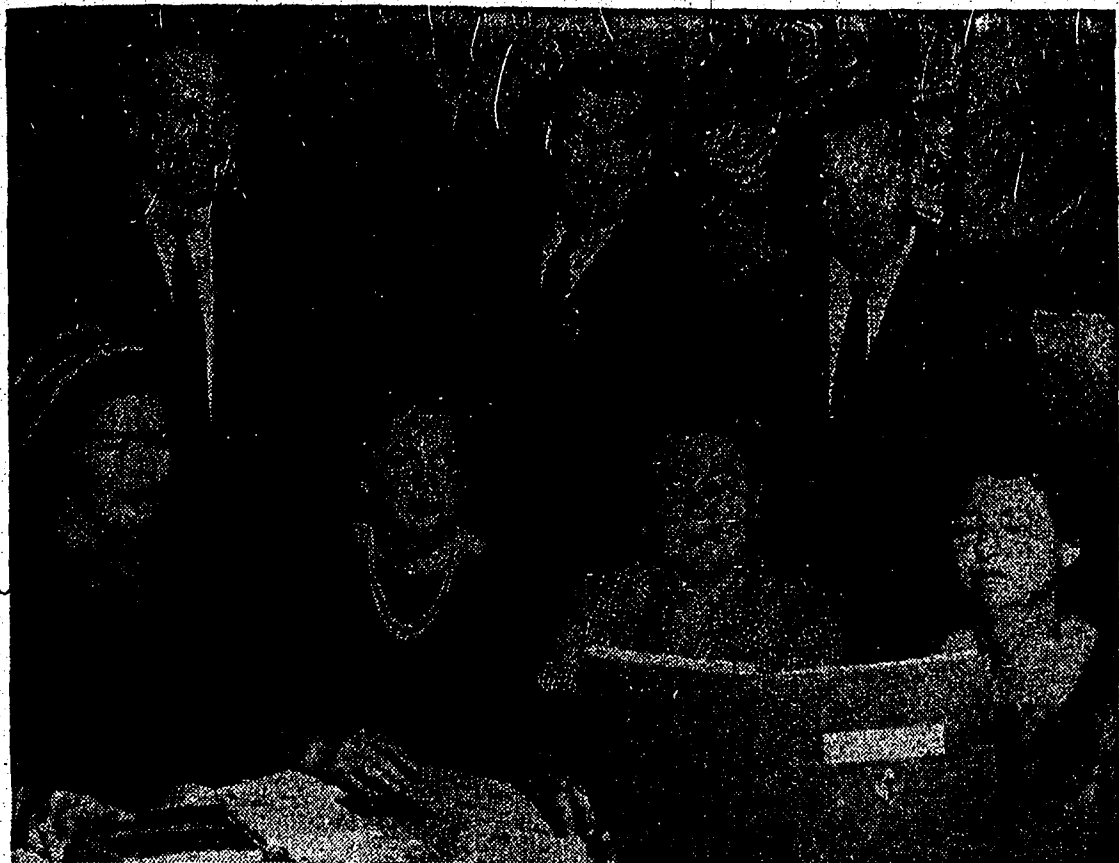
Third Lake, one of the Trempealeau lake chain, in the river zone, will be the scene of the Associated Rod and Gun Clubs of Trempealeau County contests.

This is the group that operates the pheasant project at Marshland. Fishing hours are

from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Silver dollars will be given for each fish caught.

Winona Winter Carnival fishing derby for Boys and Girls 15 years old or under will be held this afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. on Lake Winona at the foot of Franklin street.

Youngsters must register at the Park-Recreation building nearby. The big prize again this year will be a puppy. There will be many other prizes. The contest is open to Winona and trade area children. They do not need fishing licenses.



HEART LEADERS . . . These are among Winona County Heart Fund leaders at an organizational meeting last week. Left to right, seated, Mrs. H. R. Bielefeld, rural county chairman; Mrs. Don Williams, Heart Sunday chairman; Mrs. Charlotte Kelly, Rollingstone Township chairman, and Mrs. James Cole, campaign secretary, and standing, Erwin P. Richter, regional chairman; James Rowan, Winona County chairman, and Loyel Hoseck, treasurer. (Daily News photo)

Kickoff Feb. 5 For Heart Fund

The kickoff luncheon for the Winona County Heart Fund campaign will be Feb. 5 at Hotel Winona.

That was announced by James Rowan, county drive chairman, at an organizational meeting of the Winona County Heart Association at Hotel Winona Thursday. The kickoff will be held in conjunction with a meeting of the Winona Association of Life Underwriters, who annually sponsor the drive and conduct the business and advanced gift solicitation in the city.

Tribute was paid at the meeting to Mrs. Frank Subject, longtime heart fund worker, who died last week of a heart ailment.

Heart Sunday chairman in the city is Mrs. Don Williams, 615 Winona St. Ward chairmen are: 1st, Mrs. Donald Schneider, 533 Hiawatha Blvd.; 2nd, Mrs. Ermon Koller, 717 Grand St.; 3rd, Mrs. Archie McGill, 166 E. Sarnia St., and 4th, Mrs. Raymond Gabrych, 720 E. Broadway, and Mrs. W. B. Schneider, 510 High Forest St.

Mrs. James Cole is campaign secretary.

Lutheran Men Form New Group

STOCKTON, Minn. (Special)—The League of Lutheran Church Men, a newly organized church group of the Winona Circuit, Missouri Synod, met at St. Matthew's Church, St. Charles, Sunday evening. Its pastor, the Rev. Norbert Reinke, opened the meeting with a devotion. He is counselor of the circuit.

Officers were elected: Chairman, Everett Rupperecht, Silo Immanuel, Lewiston; vice president, Jessie Ploetz, St. Matthew's, St. Charles; secretary, Weldon Neitzke, St. Martin's, Winona; treasurer, Ralph Benicke, Grace Lutheran, Stockton; and pastoral adviser, the Rev. Armin Deye, St. Martin's, Winona.

Formerly, the Wisconsin and Missouri Synods met in a group which was called the Councilman's Conference.

Officers expressed a hope that all congregations of the Winona Circuit will join the new organization. The circuit is composed of the following churches: Redeemer and St. Martin's, Winona; Grace Lutheran, Stockton; Immanuel Lutheran, Silo; St. Matthew's, St. Charles; St. Mark's, Rushford; Immanuel, Potsdam; Immanuel, Plainview; Bethany, Lake City; St. John's, Hart township; St. John's, Hammond; Trinity, Elgin; Bethlehem, Elba, and St. Peter, Belvidere.

The constitution will be presented for adoption at Redeemer Lutheran Church, Winona, the Rev. D. T. Pankow, pastor, on Feb. 18.

73 Routed by Milwaukee Fire

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Seventy-three persons, including 11 children of one family, fled from their homes Friday night when fire ravaged stores and an apartment building on Milwaukee's "near west side."

Firemen estimated the damage to the apartment and possessions of the families at more than \$50,000. No one was injured. The apartments were on the second and third floors of the building. The first floor was occupied by stores.

The 11 children were of the family of Luciano Quesada. Some were only half dressed. They were taken in by neighbors.

India Asks Portugal To Pick Up Prisoners

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—India has asked Portugal to provide transport facilities for the return of Portuguese military and civilian personnel detained in Goa, an official spokesman said Friday.

Indian officials say there are 52 Portuguese officers and 3,052 men in internment camps, including policemen.

House Liberals Want Steering Group on Bills

By GEOFFREY GOULD

WASHINGTON (AP)—Members of a House Democratic liberal group say they expect to get what they wanted all along: a steering committee to "advise and consult" on party legislative plans.

And they say they have reached a private understanding with Greater John W. McCormack of Massachusetts to get the machinery moving in a week or 10 days.

Publicly, at his first news conference Friday as speaker, McCormack was only lukewarm to the idea.

"I would have no objection if the Democratic caucus decides to do it," he said.

But he added he would take no active part in setting up such a steering committee.

McCormack previously had said "a policy committee is out."

But Rep. Chet Holifield of California, a leading proponent of the steering committee, said the group never had sought power to dictate policy to the House's new Democratic leaders or supplant the powerful and often conservative Rules Committee, which governs the flow of legislation to the House floor. He made a sharp distinction between a "steering committee" and a "policy committee."

Other sources said that what the liberal group wanted all along was a committee that would:

Be democratically elected by the caucus with representatives of each geographical region.

Have a function of advising and consulting with McCormack's leadership on legislative business.

Derive its power from the action of the party caucus.

They said McCormack in private meetings had agreed to this format and they doubted it will be necessary to bring the matter before the caucus by petition. But they said they had the required 50 signatures if needed.

Another committee backer, Rep. Henry Reuss, of Wisconsin, said he expected the steering committee would be "effective and fruitful."

Holifield described the "House Rules Committee as 'a super-committee passing on the merits of legislation reported favorably by other committees' having jurisdiction."

He conceded his opinion was not shared by everyone but said that "no intervening committee (such as the Rules Committee) has a moral right to withhold a bill reported favorably by a legislative committee of jurisdiction."

However, Holifield said that argument has nothing to do with the kind of steering committee the group wants.

"I'm satisfied with the Rules Committee as it is now set up," he said.

Another member of the group agreed that the steering committee had no connection with the reservations some liberals have about the function of the Rules Committee.

"We never intended to try to encroach on the Rules Committee" by setting up a steering body, he said. "We fought that battle last year, and it's over now."

He referred to the bitter but successful fight to add two new members to the Rules Committee last year, which was supposed to break the power of the conservative Republican-Southern Democratic bloc on the Rules Committee.

Actually, the new alignment did not work out quite as planned. In the battle over the federal school aid bill, for example, one of the new members, Rep. James J. Delaney, D-N.Y., a Roman Catholic, voted with the conservative bloc in the Rules Committee to bottle up the administration bill.

Class on Ice Age Delayed by Snow

MAGNOLIA, Ark. (AP)—George Hayfield, an assistant professor of geology at Southern State College had to postpone a talk to a high school class on the Ice Age because of the ice and snow.

2 More Dead in State Accidents

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Mankato woman was killed Friday night when struck by a truck and a rural Austin man died of injuries suffered in an earlier accident, raising Minnesota's traffic toll for the year to 15, six fewer than at this time a year ago.

Mrs. Ben Wilson, about 65, was killed when struck by a bread

truck as she left a Mankato supermarket. Police identified the driver as Otto A. Baler, 40, Mankato.

Victor Shade, 65, of Rt. 3, Austin, died Saturday of injuries suffered Jan. 5 when his pickup truck left Highway 65 near Brownsdale, and plunged 15 feet over the end of a bridge culvert and into a creek bed.

Five of the 100 top national newspaper advertisers of 1960 increased their investments more than 200 percent over 1959.

Hungary Changes Delegate to U.N.

BUDAPEST, (AP) — Karoly Csatorday, communist Hungary's minister to Tokyo, has been appointed Hungarian Delegation chief at the United Nations, succeeding Peter Mod, recently named first deputy foreign minister.

Academy Award Nominations Feb. 26

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Nominations for 1961 Academy Awards will be announced Feb. 26 by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, President Wendell Corey said Friday. The Oscar awards are given for outstanding motion picture achievements.

Armed Forces

THE U.S. NAVY RECRUITING SERVICE has announced that effective immediately the Navy will enlist men between the ages of 17 and 27 for a period of three years.

According to Petty Officer Gene Bussiere, Winona recruiter stationed in the Post Office building, this order is good only until June 30. The main reason the order was issued is to enable the Navy to meet the increased readiness program of the nation.

The three-year enlistment will not replace the present four- or six-year contracts, Bussiere said, but it will be available for those who desire the shorter enlistment.

ARCADIA, Wis. — Arcadia men are among two battle groups of Wisconsin's 32nd Infantry Division scheduled to move into new housing at Ft. Lewis, Wash., starting Tuesday. They will move from their present North Fort quarters into newer buildings on the main fort. These buildings are being vacated by Europe-bound units of the 4th Infantry Division.

"I like them well," said Capt. Everett A. Kampa, Arcadia, commanding officer of Company C, after he went to see the new buildings. "I'm sure the men will like them well. The mess halls are better, for one thing, and there's more room for storage of supplies. They will be easier to keep clean."

Kampa also praised the recreational facilities in the new barracks. "The day room is larger and better equipped," he said. "It has a pool table, ping pong and television. The noncommissioned officers will have a lounge of their own."

He said Company C will have the use of some of the property belonging to the departing unit until it returns. This exchange is termed a "lateral transfer."

Nearly 3,000 men will jam clothing and field equipment into duffel bags, load foot lockers on to trucks and clean their old quarters prior to the three-mile move into the main post barracks.

Main reasons for moving the Red Arrow units from North Ft. Lewis, according to Brig. Gen. John A. Dunlap, deputy division commander, are to make use of the otherwise vacant newer-type barracks and to open more room for the remaining three battle groups.

The new homes are constructed of concrete blocks, are from three to nine years old, and house an entire company. The company buildings also contain offices, classrooms, mess halls, supply rooms and recreational facilities. The new barracks are heated centrally by steam and have all-electric appliances in the mess halls. Floors and walls are tiled.

Gen. Dunlap said the units would remain in the main post quarters for several months, but did not indicate whether they would be there for the duration of their stay at Ft. Lewis. He said there are no present plans to move additional units of the division.

ST. CHARLES, Minn.—Pvt. E-1 Noel E. Ehlenfeldt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nell Ehlenfeldt, who was home three weeks on leave after completing basic training at Ft. Carson, Colo., returned to the fort Wednesday for advanced training. His address is: Co. M, 2nd Tng. Regt., Ft. Carson, Colo.

JULIAN JESSEN, SN, radar striker in the U. S. Navy, returned Thursday to spend a short leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cole, campaign secretary.

★

Garcia filed a petition impugning the election results in 37 provinces on the ground of "illegal and fraudulent" acts committed during the Nov. 14 balloting.

Macapagal was proclaimed president of the Philippines Dec. 13 by the Philippine Congress despite earlier charges of election frauds made by Garcia.

Mrs. George Jessen, 513 Wilson St. He spent Christmas in Bermuda. His ship, the missile cruiser USS Canberra, whose home port is Norfolk, Va., will leave for a cruise to the Mediterranean soon after Jessen reports back.

★

Pvt. FRANKLIN D. SCHADE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Schade, 12 Lenox St., has returned to Ft. Carson, Colo., after spending a 22-day furlough with his parents. He is scheduled to take another eight weeks of training.

His brother, Pfc. DAVID J. SCHADE, has returned to Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., after spending a leave here.

★

LEWISTON, Minn. — John R. Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Michael, recently enlisted in the U. S. Navy and is now taking basic training at San Diego Naval Training Center, Calif. Michael, a 1958 graduate of Lewiston High School, enlisted at the Winona recruiting office. Upon successful completion of nine weeks of boot camp, he will be given 14 days' leave before reporting to his next duty station.

★

INDEPENDENCE, Wis.—Duane A. Guenther, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Guenther, recently enlisted in the U. S. Navy and now is taking basic training at San Diego, Calif.

Guenther, who is a 1960 graduate of Arcadia High School, enlisted at the Winona recruiting office. He is the second member of the family to enlist in the Navy in the past six months. Upon successful completion of nine weeks of basic training, he will be given 14 days' leave prior to reporting to his next duty station.

★

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—According to Miss Phyllis Tangen, Trempealeau County Selective Service officer, the county's armed services quota for February is three men for induction and six for pre-induction examinations. They are scheduled to report Feb. 14.

★

DURAND, Wis.—A.3.C. Oren W. Lamm, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Lamm, has completed basic training and is attending medical Tech School at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Gunter AFB, Ala., for technical school training in the Air Force Medical Service as an operating room specialist. A 1961 graduate of Durand and High School, he enlisted in the Air Force Oct. 1 through the Eau Claire, Wis., recruiting office.

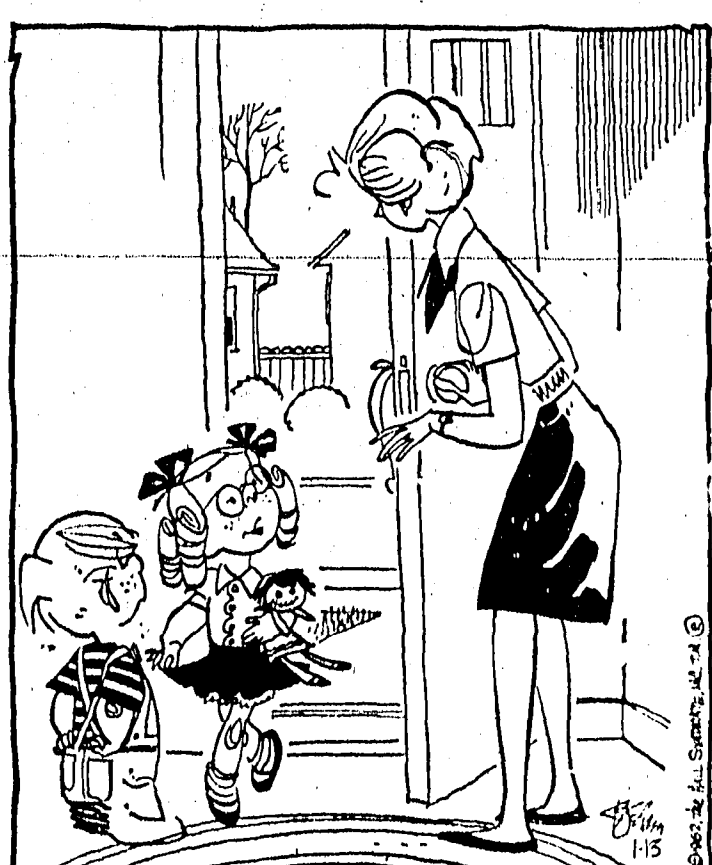


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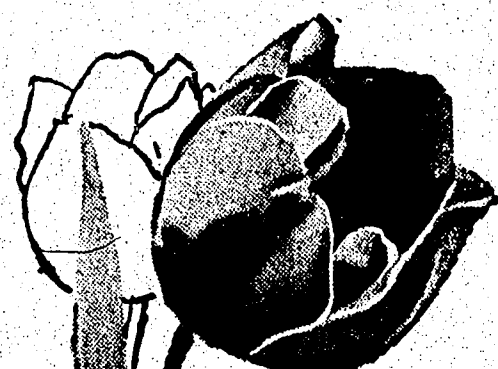


Lamm

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Come see Nelly Don's fresh fashion cuts that give you smart new designs, superb fit and handsome fabrics. Just try one on!

THE NEWPORT COATDRESS — handsome Spring basic in Homespun, new textured blend of rayon and silk. Navy or Natural. 10 to 20 and 10½ to 20½.

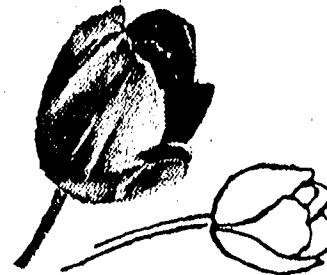
19.98

SPECTATOR DRESS — smart two-tone casual with slimming lines cut in a textured rayon and silk blend. Navy. 14 to 44 and 14½ to 24½.

14.98

BRUSH-PRINT SHIRTWAIST — soft tailoring at its best in a shantung-weave of acetate and rayon. Cinnamon brown, green or blue. 10 to 20 and 10½ to 20½.

14.98



Informal modeling of Nelly Dons Friday, January 19th

Mrs. Patricia Peterson, Fashion Envoy for the House of Nelly Don, will be in our Fashion Department for an informal presentation of the Nelly Don Collection for Spring. Come in and meet her.



Exercises Draw Winona Women to Four Classes

By PAT WILLEMS
Acting Women's Editor

"Exercising in a group is easier and more fun than exercising at home." This comment of a member of the physical fitness class at the YMCA typifies the spirit that attracts Winona women to the YMCA, YWCA, Catholic Recreational Center and Winona Senior High School for classes.

ADULT SWIMMING instruction sponsored by the Park-Recreational department started at the Senior High Thursday evening. The 12 sessions are to be directed by Lloyd Luke, Senior High swimming coach.

Swimming classes at the Catholic Recreational Center will resume Feb. 5 after a cold weather recess. Other classes are geared to the younger set.

Women's activities for the winter term began last week at the YWCA. The program includes volleyball, swimming for beginners, intermediate and advanced groups and self-improvement.

THE SELF-IMPROVEMENT class, directed for the third year by Mrs. William Lindquist, begins with weighing-in and exercises. Spring fashions and swimming suits are kept in mind when individual figure problems are discussed. Mrs. Lindquist suggests the proper diet for keeping a trim figure and shows the class the "how to" for etiquette and grace.

Walking up and down stairs, putting on a coat, choosing fashions and colors, selecting perfumes and a reading program for personality improvement are all treated in the course.

The big coffee urn at the YMCA where the women's physical fitness class gathers after exercises has turned the class into a social group when their instructor, Gordon Gutzmann, Y physical director, dismisses them. Members of classes at the YW and Recreational Center also have credited the program as an opportunity to make new friends.

"THIS IS the second year the program is offered at the YM," Mrs. James Kahl who attends the class regularly, said, "but the men still look surprised to see us coming through the lobby." In their baskets the women carry sweat shirts, Bermuda shorts and leotards. Their children, if they are not in school during the class, are left at the Y nursery.

A break in the housewife's routine begins with a solid half hour of exercises to piano music by Mrs. Joseph Orlovski. Mr. Gutzmann directs the exercises at a speed faster than exercise records and finds live music perks up the women's spirits.

A class member described the half hour as "working out everything but the ears." Mr. Gutzmann says the physical conditioning program places stress on the stretching type exercises. He doesn't frown on the slenderizing effect of the routine, but says conditioning is the primary purpose of the program.

The recreational part of the program includes volleyball, paddle ball, tumbling and even weight lifting for a few of the 66 women who take part in the program.



MRS. WILLIAM LINDQUIST, right, has been teaching the self-improvement course at the YWCA for three years. After weighing in, the class exercises and hears a pep talk on weight control from Mrs. Lindquist. Reaching for their toes, left to right, are Mrs. Ray Jurasinski, Mrs. William Ozenberger and Mrs. B. J. Wetzel. The class which includes tips on posture, make-up, fashions and etiquette meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays. Another group will meet at 9 a.m. Thursday because of the rising demand for the course.



WALKING UP and down stairs and putting on a coat are graceful if done the way Mrs. William Lindquist shows her class in self-improvement at the YWCA. Left to right, watching Mrs. Lindquist, are Mrs. Ivan Warren, Mrs. John R. Taylor and Mrs. James Hogue.

Women's
SECTION

16

Sunday, January 14, 1962

'You and Your Money' Topic of Y-Wives Classes

Y-wives classes at the YWCA started Thursday for a ten-week session, with registration still open in most activities. Nursery care for small children is provided at a nominal fee. Classes in "You and Your Money" and "House Beautiful" may be taken for a small fee. All other classes require YWCA membership.

A NEW CLASS this term, "You and Your Money," will feature speakers on various subjects pertaining to money, and will meet every Thursday morning at 11. General advice on investing wisely and information about new investment groups will be offered at one meeting. Taxation, with special emphasis on the effects of a sales tax, will be discussed at another meeting. A Winona attorney will conduct one session on wills, and other meetings will feature speeches on social security, real estate and general economics.

The "House Beautiful" class will meet at 10 a.m. and will give housewives a practical guide to interior decorating.

AT 1:30 P.M., "Tailoring Tips" will be taught by Mrs. Frank Kinzie Jr. This class will be a demonstration of various examples of tailoring, beginning with skirts, and members are required to have a knowledge of basic sewing.

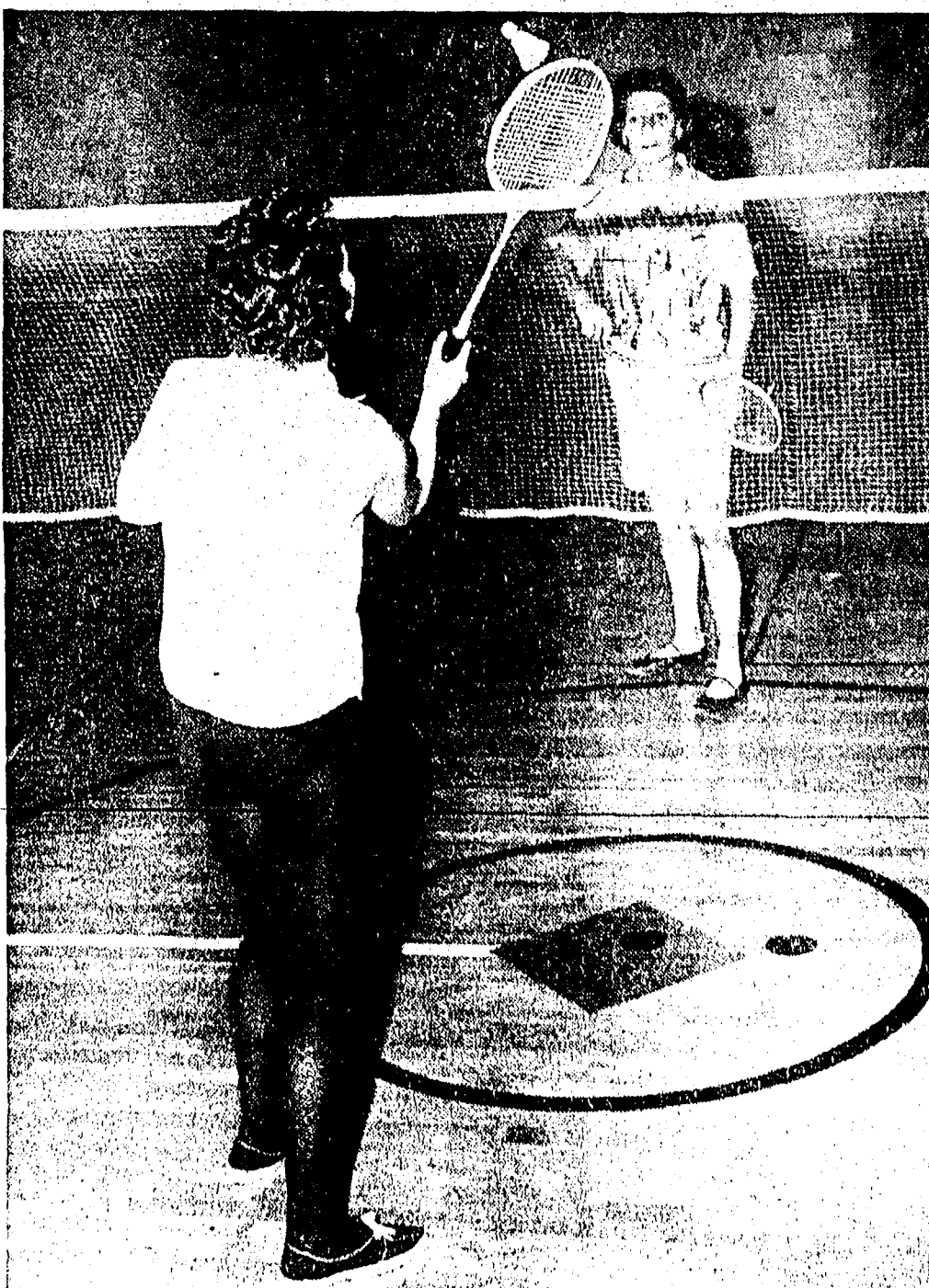
The Y-Wives committee announces that if enough women are interested, a class in chair caning will be offered.

In addition to the schedule previously announced, the self-improvement class will be offered Thursday mornings.



STRESS IS ON conditioning in the physical fitness course at the YMCA Mondays and Thursdays. Slenderizing is sometimes a side effect. Mrs. Joseph Orlovski plays the piano to establish the rhythm for the solid half hour of exercises led by Gordon Gutzmann, Y physical director. The recreational part

of the program includes volleyball, swimming, weight lifting for a few and paddle ball. Members of the volleyball team, left to right, are Mrs. John David, Mrs. R. M. Wollum, Mrs. James Kahl (partly hidden), Mrs. W. S. L. Christenson and Mrs. C. Lewis Wood.



BADMINTON was chosen for the recreational part of the YMCA physical fitness class by Mrs. C. E. Linden, back to camera, and Mrs. Jack Walz. The class, with an enrollment of 66 in its second year, Physical Director Gordon Gutzmann said the women are in better condition than when the class started due to the power-type exercises such as sit ups, squats and modified push ups.



RUNNING, HOPPING and skipping are all part of the physical fitness program at the YMCA. Mrs. James Kahl adds bounce to the list as she tries the trampoline for recreation. Mrs. C. Lewis Wood watches. Mrs. Kahl prefers Bermuda shorts which allow freedom for the exercises but other members of the class wear leotards and slacks.



COUPLES' SWIMMING classes at the Catholic Recreational Center are taking a recess until Feb. 5. Mrs. Francis Zepp, on the diving board, watches other members of the class who interrupted their recess for the picture. Left to right are Mr. Zepp, Clarence Wolf, Bernard Brisk, Mrs. Brisk and Mrs. Wolf. (Sunday News photos)

This Week in Winona



MRS. FREIBERG Laak, second from right, past Pocahontas and now prophetess, hands the gavel to Mrs. Harold Compton, Pocahontas, at installation of officers of Winnebago Council No. 11, Degree of Pocahontas Wednesday at the Red Men's Wigwam. Left to right are other officers, Mrs. Henry Fegre, Wenonah; Mrs. Walter Kram, Powhatan; and Mrs. Arthur Brom, outgoing scout. A dinner in a Hawaiian setting preceded the ceremony. (Sunday News photo)



MRS. E. J. BOLLER, second from right, points out special features of a bulletin board displaying legislative material and the 1961 national convention highlights at the American Association of University Women's annual meeting Wednesday. Looking at the display are Miss Leona Ebel, Mrs. Sally Luther and Mrs. M. L. Spencer Sr. Mrs. Luther, representative of the 30th District in the state legislature, spoke at the meeting in the First Congregational Church. (Sunday News photo)

Department Head To Visit Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. Grace Mary Brokaw, president of the Winona American Legion Auxiliary announced that Mrs. Merrill E. Smith, the department President of the Auxiliary will visit and help celebrate the auxiliary's birthday party with the Legion, March 20. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. with entertainment after the meeting.

At the meeting Tuesday the auxiliary voted to buy more instruments for the Sons of Legion Drum and Bugle Corps. Because of interest shown in the corps, many more boys are joining and it was decided that more instruments should be available for additional members. The auxiliary bought instruments for the corps when it was organized, this being a welfare project for the auxiliary or organized to interest young boys.

MRS. ALMA PABST resigned as first vice president. Mrs. Arthur Solseth was elected as first vice president for the 1962 portion of the fiscal year.

The auxiliary served the Northwest Co-op for a dinner in January. Several other dinners are to be served during January and February besides the regular Legion and auxiliary dinners.

Mrs. H. J. Honer reported for the child welfare work. Fifty-one children from 13 homes were made happier during the holiday season and each home was visited by the chairman. Downtown merchants assisted in shopping for each child so that proper and good clothing was purchased.

The auxiliary ordered 9,000 poppies from the Veterans Hospital for this year. These poppies are the only way for some of the veterans at the hospital, to make money for such items as stamps or gifts for their loved ones.

The auxiliary will serve the stag Legion dinner Tuesday.

Hostesses who served the lunch after the meeting were Mrs. Margaret Steffes and Mrs. Victor Miller.

WORLD WAR I AUXILIARY

Winona Auxiliary to Barracks 1082, World War I, will elect officers and plan installation at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Teamsters Union Club. After the meeting members will join the Barracks at the VFW Club for lunch.



"Golden Slippers," the rose variety represented by Mrs. Clarence Halverson, right, won by popular vote at the first annual meeting of the Winona Rose Society Wednesday in Richard's Hall, Winona State College. Others pictured are, left to right, Mrs. George R. Modjeski, Mrs. N. C. Wilkinson, Dr. C. A. Rohrer who was re-elected president, and Mrs. Syrus Johnson. (Sunday News photo)



SENIOR CITIZENS Group II were guests of Paul Gardner at Westgate Bowl Friday afternoon. Following a tour of the building and a bowling demonstration the group bowled, some for the first time. Refreshments were served by Mr. Gardner. Mrs. Charles Burgdorf aims for the pins as other senior citizens look on. Left to right are Mrs. Alvina Hahn, Mrs. George Walther, Mrs. Donald Rank, Mrs. Anna Berg, Mrs. Minnie Trok and Mrs. Henry Herbert. Senior Citizens are sponsored jointly by the United Church Women of Winona and the Park Recreation department. All residents of Winona of retirement age are welcome to attend. Next Friday Group III will be guests at Westgate Bowl. (Sunday News photo)

SOROPTIMIST CLUB

The Soroptimist Club meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Miss Dorothy Leicht, Lake Park Drive, will have an international theme.

SENATOR KELLER

Sen. James J. Keller will speak to the Republican Women of Winona County Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jack Andersen, Pleasant Valley road.

Shrine Auxiliary To Welcome New Members at Tea

Wives of Shriners in the area will be welcomed at a membership luncheon in the Winona Women's Auxiliary Twin Cities Unit, Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children at the Williams Hotel Captain's Quarters Thursday at 1:15 p.m.

Members who wish to sew will be contacted as soon as the new work quota is received. Following the luncheon Mrs. D. T. Burt, past president, will install officers for the year.

Mrs. C. A. Rohrer, president, requests all members to bring or mail their dues as soon as possible and to plan to attend the social activities which have been planned for the year.

Garden of Eden Club Elects

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — Officers were elected by the Garden of Eden Garden Club at its first annual meeting Tuesday evening at the Bank of Galesville.

Organized last June, the club ended its fiscal year Dec. 31, therefore, election and annual business was conducted now.

Officers were re-elected as follows: John Spittler, president; Mrs. H. D. Cory, first vice president; Miss Sibyl Bell, secretary; and Mrs. Dea Fraust, treasurer. Mrs. George Oedema was elected in place of the late Mrs. C. W. Homer as the only new officer.

The club, with 20 members, had its major activity last fall a flower and leafy show. Meetings are held in the Isaac Clark room in the Bank of Galesville building. Mrs. Neat Ballentine served lunch to close the meeting.

Pocahontas Install Officers in Hawaiian Setting

Mrs. Harold Compton was installed as Pocahontas at the meeting Wednesday of Winnebago Council No. 11, Degree of Pocahontas. Other officers installed were Mrs. Friebert Laak, Prophetess; Mrs. H. Fegre, Wenonah; Mrs. Walter Kram, Powhatan; Mrs. G. R. McGill, keeper of records; Mrs. Norton Cocker, collector of wampum; Mrs. A. W. Maynard, keeper of wampum; Mrs. Albert Peterman, first scout; Mrs. Julian Kulas, second scout; Mrs. Donald Bicker, first warrior; Mrs. Joseph Peplinski, second warrior; Mrs. Sylvester Hoepfner, third warrior; Mrs. Ed Kierlin, fourth warrior.

Mrs. Arthur Kern, first counselor; Mrs. Andrew Lettner, second counselor; Mrs. P. O. Purros, guard of the tepee; Mrs. George Jessen, guard of the forest; Mrs. Lloyd Fegre, first runner; Mrs. Roy Schaupp, second runner; Mrs. James Bronk, musician; Mrs. Arthur Kern, trustee for three years; and Mrs. Albert Peterman, caretaker of property.

Officers were installed by deputy, Miss Bernice Miller assisted by Great Wenonah, Mrs. Albin Johnson, scout, Mrs. Harry Smith piano accompanist was Mrs. B. R. Wandsnider.

A dinner in the Red Men dining room preceded the meeting. Palm trees, coconuts, and monkeys; a Hula girl who furnished music in the Hawaiian theme were used for decorations. The tables were decorated with center pieces of green streamers, miniature Hula girls, grass huts, sea shells from the ocean; tug and sail boats and paper umbrellas.

Library Corner

Reviewed by the Winona Public Library Staff "Assault on the Unknown: the International Geophysical Year," Walter Sullivan.

A complete record of the preparation for and action of the IGY. "American Enterprise: The Next Ten Years," Martin R. Gainsburgh, editor.

"The considered views of more than 60 leading business executives, government officials, and economists and other scientists on the nation's economic outlook for the current decade."

"The Great Ideas Today," The first of an annual series from the publishers of Great Books of the Western World concerning current problems and developments and the writings from the past which apply.

"Campus U.S.A.: Portraits of American Colleges in Action," David Boroff.

Detailed account of life on ten American campuses.

"King John," Wilfred L. Warren.

A new study of John, the English king, and the fight for the Magna Carta.

"Land of Eldorado," Sante Uberti-Barbieri.

Religion in Latin America—a survey by a Bishop of the Methodist church of Argentina.

"Sales Planning and Control," Richard D. Crisp.

A guide for measuring and improving the sales department of your organization.

"A Hard Look at Adult Christian Education," John R. Fry.

Suggestions for a more effective program of adult religious education.

"The Carthaginian Rose," Ilka Chase.

The travels of Ilka Chase.

"When Found, Make a Verse Of," Helen Bevington.

An anthology of literary excerpts with comments in poetry and prose by the compiler-poet.

"Labor-Management Contracts at Work: Analysis of Awards Reported by the American Arbitration Association," Morris Stone.

Summaries and analyses of important arbitration decisions during the past two years.

Friendship Circle Topic: 'Latin American Missions'

Latin American Missions will be the topic for the Friendship Circle of Faith Lutheran Church meeting in the church parlors Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Helen Heck will give the devotion.

The mission topic, "Continent to Continent," will be presented by Mrs. Robert Nelson, and will pinpoint the place of the Lutheran Church as it fits into the general mission study. "The Christian Mission in Latin American Countries," Mrs. Bertha Wadewitz, assisted by the officers of the circle will be the hostess.

Ettrick Lutheran Church Women Install Officers

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Officers of Ettrick Lutheran Church Women installed Thursday evening were Mrs. Sara Myrland, president; Mrs. Dominic Blaha, vice president; Mrs. Doris E. Farnam, secretary; and Mrs. N. C. Twesme, treasurer. Educational chairman will be Mrs. Cletus Casey and stewardship secretary, Mrs. Kenneth Truax. Mrs. Twesme will be historian.

Officers of Mondovi conference recently announced are Mrs. Ernest Sletland, Pigeon Falls, president; Mrs. Harry Lundahl, Nelson, Wis., vice president; Mrs. C. M. Bye, Osseo, secretary; and Mrs. Earl Pape, Arcadia, treasurer. Mrs. James Hagen, Whitehall, and Mrs. Leonard Killian, Black River Falls, will be educational and stewardship secretaries.

ROD AND GUN CLUB

OSSEO, Wis. (Special) — Osseo Rod and Gun Club will hold its annual con feed and tag party in the Cabin in the Pines Wednesday. There will be an admission charge and door prizes will be given.



MARCH 1 IS THE date chosen for the wedding of Miss Virginia Mann, Minneapolis, and Charles E. Vaughan. Their engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmert F. Mann, Alma, Wis. Mr. Vaughan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Vaughan, 216 E. Wabasha St. (Durley Studio)

Whitehall Legion Auxiliary Donates

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — At the meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Monday it was voted to donate money to Carol McBain, Blair, who is hospitalized at Madison, and to the building of a Freedom Foundation Library, Valley Forge, Pa., a project sponsored by the American Legion.

It was announced that Trempealeau County nurse, Mrs. Mabel Skroch, is in need of baby clothes for use in the county. She would appreciate receiving good used clothing, particularly shirts and diapers. Included in the meeting was a ceremony retiring the old flag, which has been replaced by a new one. Hostesses were the Mmes. John Gilbertson and Hartwig Elstad.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS

Mrs. John Nixon, State supervisor, Lakeland, Minn., will install officers of Riverside Magnolias, Royal Neighbors of America at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Red Men's Wigwam. Mrs. Hobart Kinder, district deputy, Spring Valley, Minn., will be ceremonial marshal. Lunch will be served by Mrs. Frank Theis, Mrs. Olga Zimdars, and Mrs. Robert Laufenburger.

CIRCLE B

Circle B of St. Martin's Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Burgdorf, 463 Mankato Ave.

United Church Women to See Film 'At Work'

The film "United Church Women at Work" will be shown following the installation of officers of the United Church Women at the YWCA at 2 p.m. Monday.

The film depicts the concern of church women for world peace, the work of the United Nations and for educational opportunities for women in rapidly developing areas of the world. It tells the story of United Church Women's program in Christian Social Relations and in Christian World Missions.

New council members will be introduced and special guests at Monday's meeting will be the ministers' wives of participating churches.

A fellowship tea will follow.

WENONAH REBEKAHS

Wenonah Rebekah Lodge will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Temple. Mrs. Herbert Nichols will be hostess. Officers of Canton Rebekah Lodge, Canton, Minn., were installed Monday evening by Mrs. Paul Griesel Sr., district deputy president, and Mrs. B. R. Wandsnider, deputy marshal, both members of Wenonah Rebekah Lodge.



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THE ENGAGEMENT of Miss Virginia Lee Adams to Ray Hinkly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Hinkly, Luverne, Minn., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Adams, St. Paul Park, Minn. Miss Adams is a senior at Winona State College. Her fiancé was graduated from Winona State College and is teaching in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. A summer wedding is planned. (Duffy Studio)

McKinley Circles Set Meeting Times, Hostesses

Six circles of McKinley Methodist Church have set meetings for Wednesday and four circles are planning meetings for Tuesday this week.

Meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. are Circles 7, 8, 10 and 11. Mrs. Raymond Bartz, chairman, will meet with Circle 7 in the Friendship room of the church. Mrs. Bartz and Mrs. Frieberg Laak are hostesses. Circle 8 will meet at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Deane Harvey, 875-39th Ave., Goodview.

MRS. L. M. FERDINANDSON Jr. is chairman of Circle 10 which will meet at the home of Mrs. Roy Buswell, 1662 W. 5th St. Circle 11 will meet at the home of the co-chairmen, the Misses Leila and Elizabeth Johnson, 379 Harriet St. Circle 1 will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. George O'Dell, 163 Gould St. Mrs. Earl Laufenburger is chairman. Circles 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Mrs. Horace Keith, chairman, and Circle 2 will meet at the home of Mrs. E. Edward Gebhard, 809 W. Broadway. Mrs. Earl Northrup, 553 E. King St., will be hostess to Circle 3. Mrs. Leonard Moore is chairman. Circle 4 with Mrs. Eric Daun as chairman will meet at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Blagovest, 1062 W. Mark St. Circle 5 will meet at the home of Mrs. Harvey Hogan, 1075 W. Mark St. Mrs. Harry Patrick is chairman. Mrs. Milton Glende, 808 W. Wabasha St., will be hostess for Circle 6.

ST. MARY'S HOME-SCHOOL. William Hill of the St. Mary's College education department will speak at the St. Mary's Home-School Association meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school hall.



MR. AND MRS. HERBERT McNamer, Houston, Minn., announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Judy, to Gerald Nation, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nation, Houston. A February wedding is being planned.

Central Lutheran Circles Announce Meeting Places

Eight Central Lutheran Church circles have announced meetings for Tuesday, and another circle plans to meet Wednesday this week.

Esther Circle will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. R. L. Lokensgard, 212 W. Sanborn St. Mrs. Arnold Fenske will present the lesson.

MRS. KERWOOD Kelly will give the lesson for Ruth Circle at the home of Mrs. Byron White, 846 W. Broadway, at 1:30 p.m. Martha Circle will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Paul Berg, 632 Main St. Mrs. John Ambrosen, 213 W. Howard St., will be hostess to Circle B at 2 p.m.

Three circles will meet at 7:30 p.m. Miss Arvilla Ludwiczke will be co-hostess for the Business and Professional Circle at the home of Miss Marlys Youngke, 466½ W. Broadway. Miss Alice Thurston will give the lesson. Helping Hand Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Arthur Eggert, 511 E. Howard St. Mrs. Nettie Haase, 165 W. Sarnia St., will be hostess for Circle A.

Lydia Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Lillian Sundee, 477 Main St., at 7:45 p.m. with Mrs. John Schmidt giving the lesson. Goodview Circle will meet with Mrs. Chris Keller, Minnesota City, at 8 p.m.

Charles Ottstad Takes Bride In Minneapolis

OSSEO, Wis. (Special)—In a candlelight ceremony Dec. 28, at Mount Carmel Lutheran Church, Minneapolis, Miss Elaine M. Schumacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schumacher, Fall Creek, Wis., and Charles H. Ottstad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Ottstad, Osseo, were married. The Rev. Henry B. Kleintner performed the double-ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. James M. Stair, Minneapolis, attended the couple.

Immediate members of the bride couple's families attended the services and dinner which followed at Little Jack's supper club. After a visit with their families Spec. 5 Ottstad returned to Ft. Stewart, Ga. Mrs. Ottstad resumed teaching in the Minneapolis public schools.

CRC Toboggan Parties Slated

The Catholic Recreational Center has scheduled two toboggan parties for girls groups this week. The 5th and 6th grade party will be held on Tuesday and the 7th and 8th grade girls will toboggan on Thursday. Miss Jo Rheingans, advisor to the groups will be in charge of the parties which will start from the center at 3:30 p.m. The Catholic Recreational Center is a member agency of the Winona Community Chest.

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Calendar of Events

SUNDAY, JAN. 14

3 p.m., at the home of Mrs. D. B. McLaughlin—Sopranoist membership tea.

5:15 p.m., Central Methodist Church—School of Missions.

MONDAY, JAN. 15

2 p.m., YWCA—United Church Women.

7:30 p.m., Jefferson School auditorium—Jefferson PTA.

7:30 p.m., Phelps School cafeteria—Phelps PTA.

7:30 p.m., YWCA—Registered Nurses.

8 p.m., College of Saint Teresa—Canadian Players present "King Lear."

8 p.m., Odd Fellows Temple—Humboldt Lodge 24, Odd Fellows.

8 p.m., Elks Club—Winona Chapter, SPEBSQSA.

8 p.m., Eagles Hall—Eagles Auxiliary.

TUESDAY, JAN. 16

9:30 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Paul Berg—Central Lutheran Church, Martha Circle.

1:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Byron White—Central Lutheran Church, Ruth Circle.

2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. John Ambrosen—Central Lutheran Church, Circle B.

6:15 p.m., Hotel Winona—Toastmistress Club.

7:30 p.m., at the home of Miss Marlys Youngke—Central Lutheran Church, Business and Professional Circle.

7:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Arthur Eggert—Central Lutheran Church, Helping Hand Circle.

7:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Nettie Haase—Central Lutheran Church, Circle A.

7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple—Winona Lodge 18, AF & AM.

7:45 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Lillian Sundee—Central Lutheran Church, Lydia Circle.

7:45 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Earl Hagberg—First Baptist Church, Marjorie Gregory Circle.

8 p.m., Red Men's Wigwam—Riverside Magnolias, RNA.

8 p.m., St. Mary's School hall—Home-School Association.

8 p.m., McKinley Methodist Church Friendship Room—Circle 7.

8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Deane Harvey—McKinley Methodist Church, Circle 8.

8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Roy Buswell—McKinley Methodist Church, Circle 10.

8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Chris Keller—Central Lutheran Church, Goodview Circle.

8 p.m., at the home of the Misses Leila and Elizabeth Johnson—McKinley Methodist Church, Circle 11.

8 p.m., Goodview Trinity Lutheran Church—Guild.

8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Gary Nelson—Mrs. Jaycees.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17

9:30 a.m., at the home of Mrs. R. L. Lokensgard—Central Lutheran Church, Esther Circle.

9:30 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Harby Peirce—Central Methodist Church, Circle 1.

9:30 a.m., at the home of Mrs. L. L. Korda—Central Methodist Church, Circle 2.

9:30 a.m., at the home of Mrs. E. Clayton Burgess—Central Methodist Church, Circle 3.

9:30 a.m., at the home of Mrs. George O'Dell—McKinley Methodist Church, Circle 1.

9:30 a.m., at the home of Mrs. R. F. Forsythe, 601 W. Bellevue St.—First Congregational Church, Circle 1.

9:30 a.m., at the home of Mrs. A. E. Meiner—First Congregational Church, Circle 7.

1 p.m., at the home of Mrs. R. D. Whittaker—Central Methodist Church, Circle 4.

1:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. John Glenn—First Congregational Church, Circle 3.

1:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Robert Reed, 167 W. Wabasha St.—St. Paul's Episcopal Church, St. Elizabeth Guild.

1:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Fred Boughton, 257 W. Broadway St.—St. Paul's Episcopal Church, St. Margaret Guild.

1:30 p.m., at the home of Miss Helen Pritchard, 233 W. Wabasha St.—St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Horace Seaton Guild.

1:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. R. H. Mourning—Central Methodist Church, Circle 5.

2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Charles Burgdorf, St. Martin's Lutheran Church, Circle 3.

2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Donald Winder—First Congregational Church, Circle 2.

2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Edward Gebhard—McKinley Methodist Church, Circle 2.

2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Earl Northrup—McKinley Methodist Church, Circle 3.

2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Blagsvett—McKinley Methodist Church, Circle 4.

2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Harvey Hogan—McKinley Methodist Church, Circle 5.

2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Milton Glende—McKinley Methodist Church, Circle 6.

2:30 p.m., Central Methodist Church Ladies Parlor—Circle 8.

2:30 p.m., Faith Lutheran Church parlors—Friendship Circle.

6:30 p.m., at the home of Miss Dorothy Leitch—Sopranoist Club.

7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple—Winona Chapter, Order of DeMolay.

7:30 p.m., St. Stanislaus School—COF, St. Thomas Court 360.

7:30 p.m., Somsen Hall Auditorium—Winona State College Concert Band.

8 p.m., Odd Fellows Temple—Wenonah Rebekah Lodge.

8 p.m., Church of the Nazarene—Steamer City Chapter, Sweet Adelines.

8 p.m., VFW Club—VFW Auxiliary.

8 p.m., St. Martin's Lutheran Church—Sewing Circle.

8 p.m., KC Club—Columbian Women.

8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Aurelius Maze—AAUW International Relations group.

8 p.m., St. Matthew's Lutheran Church Red Cross room—Circle 1.

8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. John Hughes—Central Methodist Church, Circle 7.

8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Neil Sawyer, 473 Huff St.—St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Ruth Guild.

8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. R. S. Deeren, 860-41st Ave.—St. Paul's Episcopal Church, St. Anne Guild.

8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Stanton Steege—St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Circle 6.

THURSDAY, JAN. 18

1:15 p.m., Captain's Room, Williams Hotel—Shrine Auxiliary Membership luncheon.

1:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Jack Andresen—Winona County Republican Women.

2:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Fred Meshke—Chicago NW Railroad Women's Club.

6:30 p.m., First Congregational Church—Annual dinner and congregation meeting.

7 p.m., Winona Athletic Club—Winona Activity Group Inc.

7:30 p.m., College of Saint Teresa—Lee and Rose Warner Lecture "Hinduism."

8 p.m., American Legion Memorial Club—Winona Chapter Gold Star Mothers.

8 p.m., VFW Club—Winona Barracks 1082, World War I Veterans.

8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Frank Haas—AAUW Theater Group.

8 p.m., Teamsters Union Club—Winona Auxiliary to Barracks 1082.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19

9:30 p.m., Lake Park Lodge—Winona Public School faculty wives.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20

8 p.m., Washington-Kosciusko School—Park Recreation Squares.

Coming Events

Jan. 25—Hospital Auxiliary Board Meeting.

Jan. 30—Winona General Hospital Women's Auxiliary annual meeting.

Jan. 30—Formal Dancing Club.

Feb. 5—"Germany" travelog.

Feb. 6—Community Concert.

Congregational Circles to Meet

Four Circles of the First Congregational Church have scheduled meetings for Wednesday.

Circles 1 and 7 will meet at 9:30 a.m. Circle 1 at the home of Mrs. R. F. Forsythe, 610 W. Bellevue St., Circle 7 at the home of Mrs. A. E. Meiner, 364 W. Wabasha St. Mrs. Henry Williams will lead the devotions for Circle 7.

Mrs. John Glenn, 169 W. Broadway will be hostess at the desert luncheon of Circle 3 at 1:30 p.m. Miss Helen Hilgert will present the devotions. Circle 2 will meet at the home of Mrs. Donald Winder, 350 W. 5th St., at 2 p.m. Mrs. D. B. McLaughlin is in charge of devotions.

CIRCLE 6
St. Matthew's Lutheran Church Circle 6 will be entertained by Mrs. Stanton Steege, 841 W. Broadway, Wednesday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Elmer Benz is chairman.

FACULTY WIVES
The Winona Public School Faculty Wives will have a couples coffee meet at Lake Park Lodge Friday night following the Winona Senior High School basketball game.

VFW AUXILIARY
The VFW Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the VFW Club. The auditing committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the club.

BIRTHDAY CLUB
LEWISTON, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. William (Ordes) will be hostess to the Wyanville Birthday Club Friday afternoon at a buffet supper.

WSC Concert Band to Offer Varied Program

The Winona State College Concert Band, directed by Fred Heyer, will present a concert in the Somsen Hall Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

There will be no admission charged, and the public has been invited. The 55-piece organization will present a program ranging from marches to a melodious number by Handel. The program:

Glory of the Trumpets ... Brockenshire

Toccata ... Frescobaldi

Trumpets ... Colfield

Trumpets ... Colfield

Trumpets ... Colfield

Trumpets ... Colfield

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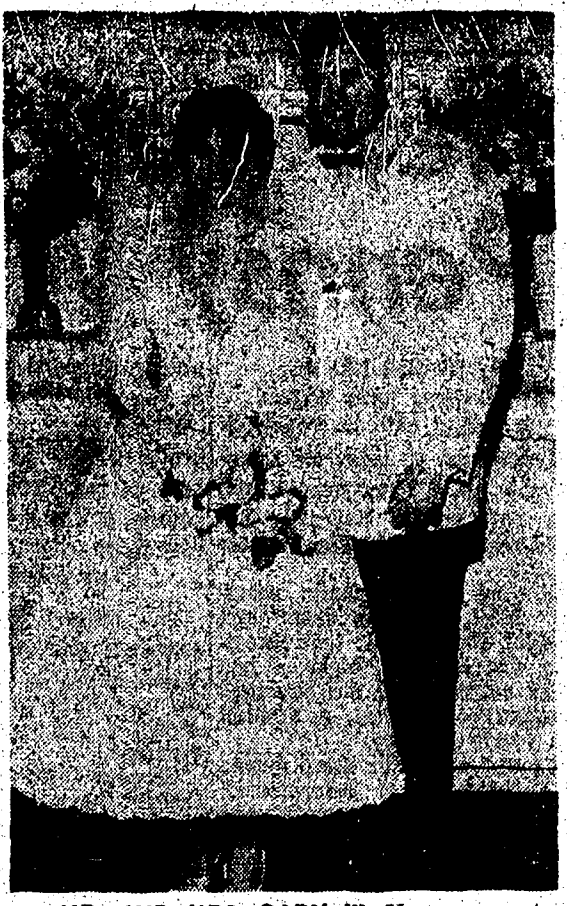
Trumpets ... Colfield

Trumpets ... Colfield

Trumpets ... Colfield



MR. AND MRS. Jesse J. Wurl are at home on a farm near Minneka after a wedding trip to California. They were married Dec. 14 in St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, St. Charles, Minn. The bride is the former Miss Joyce M. Kester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kester, St. Charles, and Mr. Wurl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wurl, Minneka. (Camera Arts photo)



MR. AND MRS. Gary W. Hagen are at home at 974 W. 2nd St., after their marriage in St. Mary's Catholic Church Nov. 25. Mrs. Hagen is the former Miss Diane J. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Smith, 972 W. 2nd St. Mr. Hagen is the son of Mrs. Jack Hagen, 974 W. 2nd St. Attendants were Miss Anna Smith and David Smith. A reception and supper were held at the Teamsters Club and a dinner was served at Shorty's restaurant. (Camera Arts photo)

Joyce Kester, Jesse Wurl Wed

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Jesse James Wurl are at home on a farm near Minneka after a two-and-one-half-week wedding trip to California. The former Miss Joyce Marilyn Kester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kester, St. Charles, and Mr. Wurl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wurl, Minneka, were married at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, St. Charles, Dec. 14.

The Rev. Norbert A. Reinke performed the double-ring ceremony and the Misses Phoebe Bel-saas and Mary Ann Hynes sang.

THE BRIDE who was given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white taffeta made with a chapel sweep train. The gown was fashioned with a formal neckline and long sleeves on a fitted bodice. The skirt was made with a pouf panel back. Her veil was attached to a cap of Chantilly lace decorated with sequins and pearls. She carried a bouquet of red and white roses. She wore a single strand of pearls with matching earrings, a gift of the bridegroom.

The maid of honor, the bride's sister, Miss Judy Kester, St. Charles, wore a street-length dress of coral silk organza with a fitted bodice and short sleeves. The skirt was bell shaped with back interest of panels caught up with roses in bustle style.

The bridesmaid, Miss JoAnn Mundt, St. Charles, wore a similar dress of a turquoise blue. Both girls wore pearl studded crowns with matching veils. They carried colonial bouquets of white chrysanthemums with the center flowers matching the color of their dress.

DONALD WURL, Altura, Minn., brother of the bridegroom, was best man and Frank Ellinghuysen, Plainview, was groomsmen. Harvey Kester, Chatfield, Minn., and Harold Ellinghuysen, Plainview, ushered.

A reception, following the ceremony was held in the new Legion Memorial Hall in St. Charles. Miss Sharon Barr, cousin of the bride, served the punch. Donna Kester, sister of the bride, was at the guest book. Dinner was served to 150 guests at 5 p.m.

The bride who is a graduate of St. Charles High School has been employed in Rochester. The bridegroom who was graduated from Plainview High School farms with his father.

Rushford NFO

RUSHFORD, Minn. — A meeting of the NFO will be held Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the basement of the REA building. All who are interested in a collective bargaining program for agriculture were urged to attend.

BLAIR AUXILIARY

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. R. E. Anderson and Mrs. Anna Ystanes.

CHICAGO NW WOMEN

The Chicago & North Western Railway Women's Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Fred Meskhe, 1206 W. 4th St. Mrs. Meskhe will be assisted by Mrs. George O'Dell.

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Theater Group Honors WSC Professor

Miss Dorothy B. Magnus, head of the speech department and director of the college theater at Winona State College, has been awarded an honorary life membership in the American Educational Theater Association.

It was presented at the annual convention in New York City recently.

The award was made in recognition of her contributions to American educational theater. She is one of six women in the United States to be so honored.

Miss Magnus has been a leader in academic theater circles as a pioneer in arena theater production in Minnesota. She directed the first professionally recognized full-length public performance of a play in arena style in a Minnesota college in 1951. To date at least one arena production under her direction has been presented annually at the college.

Winona State's arena theater has been nationally publicized through Players magazine to which Miss Magnus has been contributing articles and reviews for more than a decade.

Her latest review of Paul Green's "The Stephen Foster Story," appeared in the October issue.

Her name appears in the most recent listings of Who's Who in American Women, Who's Who in the Midwest and Who's Who in American Education.

Youths Stopped After Attempt to Buy Cough Syrup

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) — Seven youths from Minneapolis were questioned at Wabasha County sheriff's office here Thursday after attempting to purchase narcotic type cough syrup in the Arntson drugstore.

They were released later after the juvenile probation officer in Minneapolis was notified.

Gifford Arntson refused to sell the cough syrup to the youths. Two of them were 18 and five 17. He notified the sheriff's office after they had left. Deputy Marilyn Aiken and Charles Gilbert, Wabasha police, stopped their car a half-mile south of Wabasha on Highway 60 and took them to the jail.

The driver was operating the vehicle on a restricted license issued in Minneapolis for employment only. He is being petitioned in Hennepin County juvenile court, the sheriff's office said.

On questioning the youths, officers found that all but one of the youths had been held at the state Training School, Red Wing, and four had been there two or more times. Four had been convicted for auto thefts and three for purse snatching.

BURKE IMPROVED

J. Everett Burke, 225 E. Broadway, who was found unconscious in his apartment at Mesa, Ariz., Friday morning, was reported much improved Saturday. It was believed he might be able to leave the hospital in a few days. It has not been determined that he had a stroke.

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President Sticks To Same Pattern In Spring Suits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tailor was at the White House this week about some spring suits for President Kennedy.

Expect no innovations. Like practically every other man, the President clings to the same styles he's been wearing.

"Nothing unusual," said custom tailor Sam Harris of New York. "It's exactly the same that I've been giving him for a number of years."

This is what Harris called a "conservative, gentleman's suit." Kennedy prefers it in dark colors.

Much has been said about the influence of Mrs. Kennedy on what women wear.

Harris said in an interview that he believed the President has had "quite a good deal of influence" on what men wore. For instance, he said, "When he switched from the three- to two-button coat about one and one-half years ago."

Quite a number of tailors are getting more orders for the two-button, long-lapel coat, he said.

Harris described Kennedy as "an easy man to dress—he always looks nice."

"He has a good pair of shoulders," Harris said. "We never put any wadding in his shoulders."

Kennedy doesn't have an unusual number of suits, he said, more perhaps than the department store clerk, but no more than any other man of high position.

About those overcoats that Kennedy seldom wears, even in the coldest weather, Harris said the President did have some. "He doesn't like to wear overcoats," Harris said. "The cold doesn't annoy him, and he likes to be free and easy."

Kennedy has been a Harris customer for 15 or 16 years. He got his first complete fitting in 1945 and then didn't go back for another for 15 years. That was last January, just before Kennedy's inauguration as President. Harris said that since then Kennedy was content to let him know that he needed "another two or three suits."

Harris called Kennedy a well-dressed man "because he wears the proper clothes at the proper time, and they fit properly."

Rochester Milk Producers Elect

ROCHESTER, Minn. — Alfred Starz, Zumbro Falls, was re-elected to his fifth term as president of the Rochester Grade A Milk Producers Association at the annual meeting here Thursday.

Other officers elected include Thomas Dickerman, Eyota, vice president and Herbert Sprenger, Plainview, treasurer.

Members of the board include Russell Persons, St. Charles; Lincoln Henry, Dover; and Merle Bany, Elgin. Harry Blum, Eyota, declined nomination.

Sheriff Says He Won't Use Consent Law

Fine money collected for drunken driving offenses in Winona County should be turned over to the county, not the state, Sheriff Fort said Saturday.

That is one reason, he said, his office will continue to enforce the local laws concerning drunken drivers rather than the state's new implied consent law. The new state law requires revenue be turned over to the state, if an arrest is made under its provisions.

"There is no reason," Sheriff Fort said, "why fine money, collected on arrests made at county expense, should not remain in the county."

Money collected from drunken driving and other fines is turned over to the county revenue fund. The sheriff pointed out that the fines cut down the cost to the taxpayer of operating his office's night patrol and carrying out other duties.

Winona police also have indicated they will enforce the city ordinance on drunken driving, not the new state law recently clarified by Atty. Gen. Walter Mondale.

The implied consent law requires a person arrested for suspected drunken driving to undergo a chemical test or face automatic six-month suspension of his driver's license.

In deciding not to use the state's implied consent law, local law enforcement officials are following the pattern of many Minnesota communities.

Forester Named In Buffalo Co.

ALMA, Wis. — The newly assigned Buffalo County forester, Edwin D. Goedel, has opened his office in the courthouse annex.

As the Wisconsin Conservation Department forester, he will be working primarily with farmers and absentee landowners on forest management problems. His services include tree planting advice, marking mature timber for selective harvest, marking timber improvement projects as well as many minor functions. Loggers and sawmill men are also invited to use his services.

Goedel, a graduate of the University of Minnesota, was forester at Wausau the past two years.

Boyle's Column

Julie Harris Has Own Doctrine

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Julie Harris, a human being on fire, plays a constant game with eternity. She lives by a kind of "doctrine of the last chance."

"If you approach whatever you do with the idea that this might be your last day—your last chance to do it right," she said, "everything becomes terribly exciting. You can't be bored."

Miss Harris has so successfully transmitted her own quality of inner excitement to audiences that she has won nearly 20 acting awards.

Her fellow performers regard her as one of the best of living actresses, and hold her a bit in awe.

I met her backstage after a matinee and felt pretty much like a peasant in the presence of his empress, for I am among this girl's idolaters.

Onstage, Julie has a quicksilver genius that enables her to play a French maid or Queen Victoria and make them both seem real. Offstage, she is a somewhat shy, slender, and slow to speak, and given to brilliant gestures. You can sense the buried intensity in her, the hidden flame that fired her at the age of 11 to be a great actress. That flame still burns brightly within her.

"I'm afraid my biggest defect as a person is my drive to be a perfectionist," she said. "Sometimes a person who wants everything to be exactly right, forgets the limitations of human frailty, even sometimes forgets love."

"I brood a lot, mostly about myself—the defects in my work. But brooding over oneself can become a sickness."

"After all, you cannot really reach perfection. You can only try to. When I feel that I have fallen short of what I want to do, it makes me unhappy."

"But I don't show my troubles. I keep them inside me."

"I make an effort to do the task at hand as best I can and forget brooding."

Perfectionists often become angry at the limitations they meet. Here is how Julie says she reacts at such times: "I go away and count up to 100 slowly. If you can turn away just at the moment when you feel you could go berserk, when you come back the air is cleaner — and you can go on and cope with the problem."

The first U. S. torpedo boat, called the Silotto, was built in 1887.

8 Fairs Draw Half Million

Eight Southeastern Minnesota county fairs attracted more than a half million spectators and grossed \$195,513 in 1961, according to the annual statistical report presented to the Minnesota Federation of County Fairs convention in St. Paul last week.

The Winona County Fair at St. Charles clocked 15,271 spectators and receipts of \$8,730.

The breakdown of the receipts from the operation of the Winona fair shows: \$2,394, outside gate; \$2,559, grandstand; \$1,049, carnival; \$1,061, concessions; \$217, fees paid, and \$1,448, beer hall.

EXPENDITURES WERE: \$1,379, open class premiums; advertising, \$7,426; entertainment, \$4,240; salaries and expenses, \$642, and \$4,547 to 4-H. The premiums paid to the 4-H were the third largest in the state.

The Steele County Free Fair, at Owatonna, based on these figures, is the largest county fair of the 98 held in the state. Over 200,000 attended this exposition which had receipts of \$79,993. Prize-winners were paid \$12,558. At the Mower County Fair at Austin, the second largest fair in the state, a total of \$17,042 was awarded to the entry winners.

Figures indicate that Fillmore County Fair, Preston, had the highest financial return compared with the number of spectators attending.

Following is the major statistical data on the 8 Southeastern Minnesota fairs:

Fair	Attendance	Fair Receipts	Other Receipts	Expenditures	Premiums Paid
Fillmore	9,319	\$ 8,619	\$ 9,741	\$13,538	\$ 3,547
Goodhue	20,500	12,401	8,267	18,198	4,329
Houston	26,000	15,039	7,326	15,492	4,090
Mower	158,382	45,382	31,601	56,769	17,042
Olmsted	93,000	20,523	14,003	30,428	4,313
Steele	204,669	78,993	21,818	86,724	12,558
Wabasha	20,000	4,772	4,075	9,349	2,111
Winona	15,271	8,730	13,021	17,580	5,291

New Forester In Pepin County

DURAND, Wis. — Lloyd Lacasse is new Pepin County forester. He fills a temporary vacancy created when Harry Kincaid was called to active duty with the 32nd Division. Kincaid will be offered reassignment when his military requirement is completed.

Lacasse, the father of two children, is a graduate of Michigan State University and joined the Wisconsin Conservation Department as a forester in 1958. His first assignment was in Fomahawk and then at Park Falls. He is currently residing in Menomonie and intends to remain there, commuting each day to Durand.

Extensive tree planting and reforestation were undertaken under Forester Kincaid, Lacasse said he intends to continue that work.

Richards to Show World Trip Photos To Masonic Diners

Thomas Richards will show pictures of his around-the-world trip on 7 cents a mile to the Masonic Dinner Club Tuesday at 7 p.m. This was announced by E. M. Davis, new club president.

Firm to Make Water Purifier For Shelters

Boland Manufacturing Co. will soon manufacture a device costing under \$20 retail to filter and purify a gallon of water contaminated by radioactive fallout or other impurities.

This was announced by Stanley Boland, president.

The device, known as Pure Water, uses a chemical process approved by the U. S. Office of Civil Defense, Boland said. He said water would be safe for drinking after being treated by the device which is made of soft plastic, is rectangular and measures 28 by 9 inches.

Pure Water can be hung on the wall for quick use in an emergency. It will be distributed nationally for home and industrial use. Pure Water, the first device of its kind, will be manufactured at one of the firm's Winona plants. New machinery will be installed soon and additional workers may be hired to produce the item.

Workers Idled By Automation Will Need Aid

By NORMAN WALKER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leading industrialists and labor union leaders have jointly advised President Kennedy that, while modernizing American industry must continue, the government and employers must take care of workers made idle.

The report—the first one filed by Kennedy's 21-man Labor-Management Advisory Committee — called for a "course of action which will encourage essential progress in the form of automation and technological change, while meeting at the same time the social consequences such change creates."

The recommendations, representing a remarkable meeting of the minds in a normally contentious group, were received by Kennedy at the White House Thursday in an hour-long conference with his advisers.

Praising the report, Kennedy said: "We must take advantage of every opportunity for technological development. But we cannot disregard the human values involved. Your recommendations properly recognize both sides of this problem."

The automation report, originally drafted by President Clark Kerr of the University of California, one of the public members of the group, called for a whole series of measures by the government and employers to ease the plight of workers and their families hard hit by automation.

Nobody quarreled with the need for making industry steadily more efficient; instead it was urged that this process continue in order to improve economic growth and the U.S. position in world markets.

Many of the methods suggested to ease the human burden of automation quite closely resembled proposals Kennedy is urging on the newly convened Congress—such as power to reduce taxes in times of high unemployment, to train displaced workers in new skills, and to pay costs of idled workers to relocate into other areas.

It was suggested, as Kennedy has again recommended to Congress, that the government step into a field previously reserved to the states—setting minimum standards for unemployment compensation benefits. Stand-by authority for public works spending and federal education aid were likewise endorsed.

Private employers, the report suggested, can augment public

Six Criminal Arraignments Set at Preston

PRESTON, Minn. — Three persons charged with selling liquor to minors, two St. Paul area men who have confessed stealing money from a Harmony residence, and the Bismarck, N. D., man charged with kidnapping a Rochester man will be among the arraignments at the special term of District Court here Monday, according to Fillmore County Sheriff Neil Haugerud.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter O'Graskey, Ostrander, and George July, Spring Valley, will be arraigned on the liquor charges.

MR. AND MRS. O'Graskey will be charged separately. They operate a filling station and have been under suspicion the past two years for bootlegging liquor. The sheriff said Mr. July, a service station attendant, is charged with purchasing intoxicating beverages for minors at Spring Valley liquor store.

Robert Hill, 22, and Patrick Miller, 20, who admitted to Sheriff Haugerud that they ransacked the Methodist parsonage at Harmony the evening of Jan. 2, have been released by Dubuque, Iowa, authorities to Fillmore County. They were apprehended at Dubuque Jan. 3 on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. A briefcase stenciled with the name of the Rev. Alvin Hanson on it was found in their possession. They had taken an estimated \$10-\$12 in pennies, four new shirts, and six pairs of new socks from the parsonage.

LAURITZ PETERSON, 22, returned to Preston Jan. 5 by the sheriff from Terre Haute, Ind., after completing a prison sentence there, waived preliminary hearing in Preston justice court Jan. 6 and was bound over to District Court charged with kidnapping Joseph L. Wood, 57, Rochester, near Fountain July 22, 1959.

Wood said two men robbed him of his wallet, watch and car and then tied him in an empty building and fled. Peterson has been identified by Wood as one of the two men who kidnapped him.

Jobless payments, give workers as much advance notice as possible of required production layoffs, and cooperate with labor unions to meet problems involved.

The labor-management group, busy on some of the nation's most touchy economic problems for nearly a year, is expected to file soon additional recommendations reports on wage-price policies, industrial peace, economic growth, and world competition.

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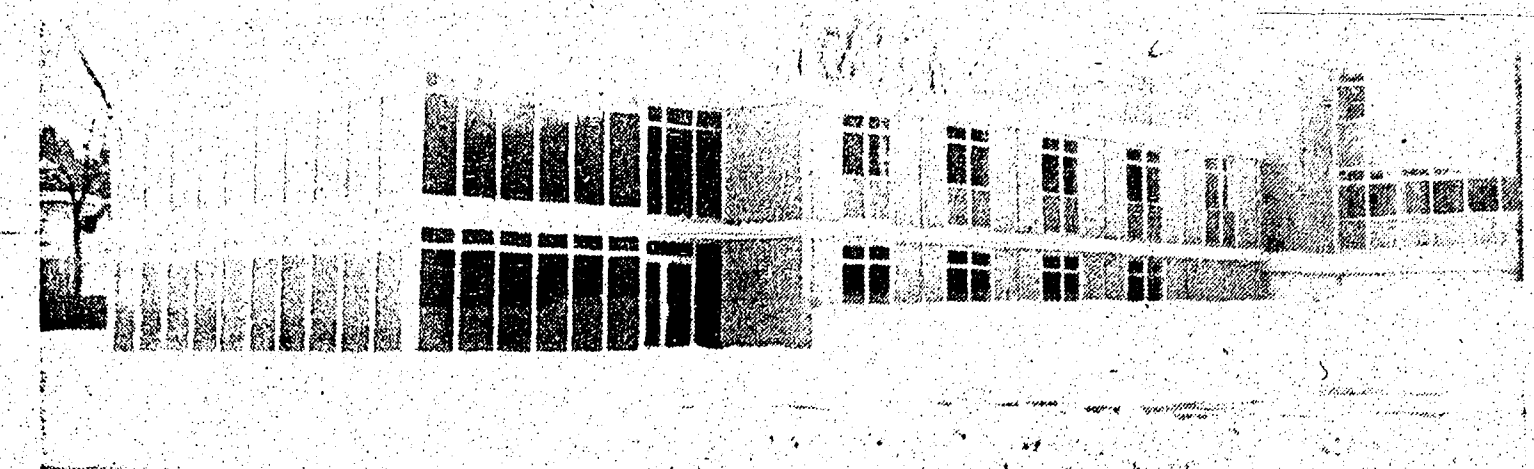
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FRESH MEATY
SPARE RIBS lb **29¢**

Open House Today at New Lake City Hospital Addition



LAKE CITY HOSPITAL ADDITION . . . This is the addition to Lake City Hospital. It increases patient capacity to 44 rooms and houses a new surgical department. The new front entrance to the hospital from Lakeshore Drive is in the addition, in the

northwest corner to the right of the two-story glassed-in solarium, left front, where ambulatory patients will get long views of Lake Pepin. The original hospital is to the right, out of view. (Finney photo)

Remodeling of Present Building To Start Soon

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)—Lake City Municipal Hospital shows off its new addition this afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m.

Open house is being held in the 193-by-42-foot addition. It's two stories high, plus basement.

THIS STRUCTURE, plus a 22-by-54-foot connecting unit and remodeling in the older building, costs an estimated \$670,000. Capacity will be 44 beds when the new unit is occupied.

There's some work left to be done—the ventilating system will be improved, electric fixtures will be installed, and the area will be furnished and equipped, which should be completed in February.

When patients occupy the new building, remodeling of the present structure will begin. Dedication will be in the spring.

The hospital now is L-shaped, with the new part on the south, forming the bottom of the L.

THE ADMISSIONS desk is inside a new entrance leading into the addition northwest of a two-story solarium overlooking Lake Pepin. This glassed-in lounge, designed for patients well enough to be up and around, was made possible by a \$60,000 gift from the late G. W. Patton, in memory of his parents. A TV set has been provided for the solarium by Mrs. Patton. Patients may have visitors here.

The reception room below the solarium, enclosed by three glass walls, also was provided by the Patton gift.

The business and administrator's offices, a room for medical records and restrooms are near the new entrance.

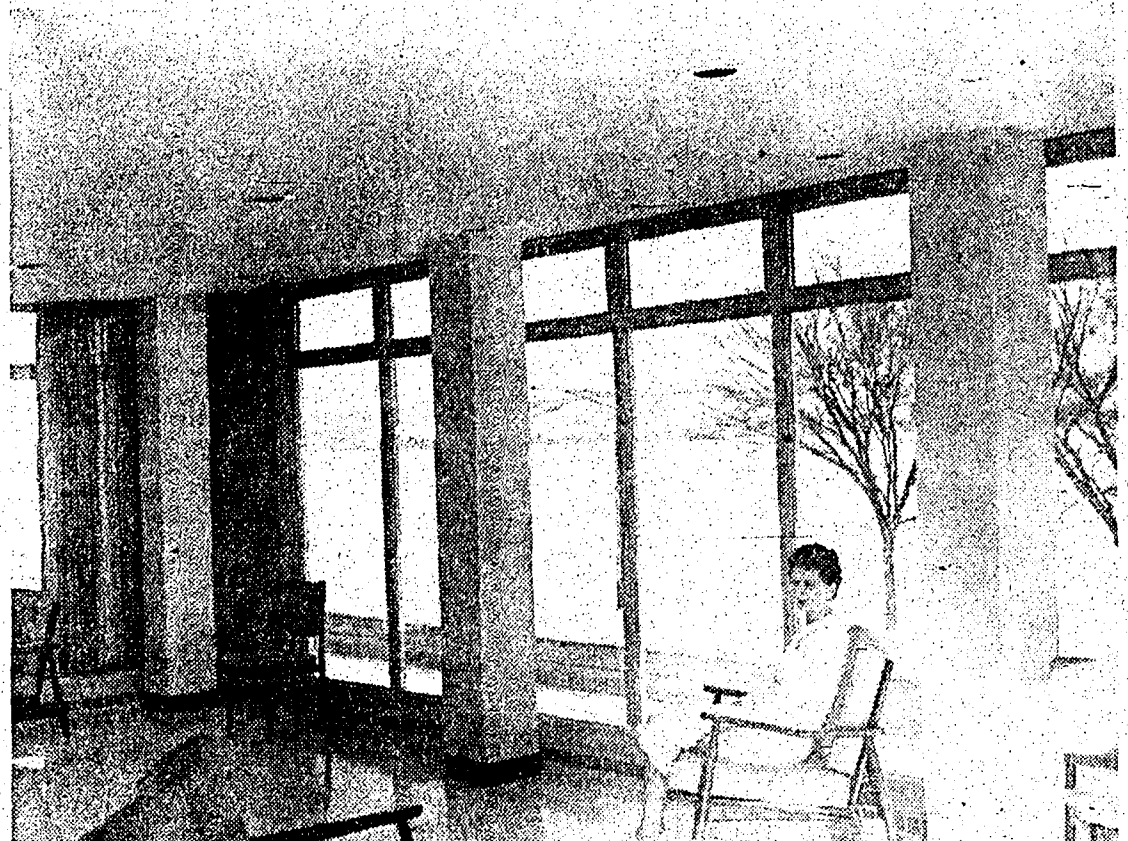
Across the corridor will be a family room and staff lounge. The laboratory, X-ray room, pharmacy, new kitchen, food storage, dishwashing department, and dining room are in the new unit on the ground floor.

A NEW SURGICAL suite, with major and minor operating rooms, sterilizing department, central supply, doctors and nurses lockers, with 20 patient beds, also will occupy the addition.

Adjacent to the ambulance entrance at the rear will be emergency and receiving rooms. A new Otis elevator is located in the portion connecting the old and new buildings. Two new stair systems are in the addition and a new fire stair tower will be constructed at the Dakota Street end of the existing building.

The new building is equipped for piped oxygen and suction, telephones in every patient room, and a central intercommunication system from nurses stations to all rooms.

REMODELING IN the older building will include revising the basement to include an enlarged laundry, new boiler and emergency generator unit, enlarged kitchen storage facilities, and additional



A GOOD PLACE TO RELAX . . . Mary Ellen Feehan, office employee at Lake City Hospital, is taking "five" to show how pleasant this

two-story sunroom will be for recovering patients. Here they may also entertain visitors. (Graphic photo)

locker and toilet rooms for nurses and other help.

The first floor will be remodeled to provide a total of 11 beds. There are some beds there now, plus surgery and delivery.

The second floor of the older structure will stay substantially as it is, except that the obstetrical suite with delivery and labor rooms will be here, plus 13 patient beds. Additions will include a new nursery, workroom and more toilets.

CONSTRUCTION IS reinforced concrete with light buff brick veneer, harmonizing with the brick on the older building.

Financing is through a \$300,000 bond issue sold by the city on approval of the voters in September 1959, plus about \$302,715 in Hill-Burton funds and gifts from donors such as Patton, and Albert Beckman, who left \$10,000 to the hospital in his will.

Haarstick, Lundgren & Associates, Inc., St. Paul, with Edward W. Barber, Lake City, were the architects. Sheehy Construction Co., St. Paul, had the general contract; Ross & Scholz, St. Paul, the mechanical work, and Kriesel Electric Co., Owatonna, Minn., the electrical contract.

DR. M. F. Campion is president of the hospital board; Arleigh Schafer is vice president, and Roy Wittenborg, Marilyn Smith, Carl Palmer, Clarence Zillgitt and Norman Holst, directors.

The first hospital board was organized here in 1915, and the Greer house was converted into a hospital. An auxiliary was formed and secured funds for furnishing rooms.

The first hospital was built in 1938 through the generosity and public spirit of the people. The necessity for more room became evident in recent years. The addition was started in 1960.

Open house arrangements are in charge of Mrs. A. P. Bremer, president of the Nurses Club, and

Hospitalized La Crosse Man To Await Trial

LA CROSSE, Wis.—A man who sprayed rifle bullets into a house where nine little girls were attending a birthday party is in Central State Hospital at Waupun awaiting trial on a charge of reckless use of firearms.

Robert Howe, 28, who lives on suburban French Island, was committed to the hospital for mental treatment by Trempealeau County Judge A. L. Twesme, sitting for La Crosse County Judge Eugene A. Toepel.

Dist. Atty. John Flynn told Twesme that a psychiatrist examined Howe and recommended treatment before trial.

Mrs. Thomas Walker telephoned police the afternoon of Dec. 30 reporting her home was under rifle fire. Three deputy sheriffs arrived while the fusillade was still going on.

One of them, Earl Kiefer, talked Howe into surrendering.

Howe could give no reason for the spree.

Nixon III With Virus Infection
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon has been ordered to bed with a virus infection. Nixon's press aide said the California gubernatorial hopeful was running a low fever.

Mrs. Rudolph Buck, president of the Hospital Auxiliary. Tours also were conducted Saturday afternoon and evening.

Miss Genevieve Courteau, hospital administrator, said patients will be moved into the addition while improvements are being made to the original hospital.



NURSES STATIONS . . . Miss Selma Thor, left, and Mrs. Erna Boysen are pictured in one of two new nurses stations at Lake City Hospital. There will be telephones in every patient room and a central intercom system from the nurses stations to all rooms. (Graphic photo)

Hopes Dim For Success Of Laos Talks

By RENE-GEORGES INAGAKI

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—The royal Lao government Saturday dimmed prospects of success for the Geneva conference of rival Laoian princes. The government declared it would never give up two key cabinet posts in a proposed coalition government of national unity.

On the eve of Premier Prince Boun Oum's departure for Geneva, a cabinet spokesman said the royal government "will never yield" the defense and interior ministry posts to neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma's faction. It fears they would soon fall under the influence of Souvanna's half-brother and pro-Communist ally, Prince Souphanouvong, leader of the Pathet Lao.

Boun Oum has resisted strong pressures from the United States and its Western allies to get together with the two other princes. The dispute over cabinet assignments broke up the carefully prepared Vientiane summit conference last month.

The United States subsequently suspended its economic aid to Laos. Without explanation, the aid was restored Friday—48 hours after Boun Oum agreed to fly to Geneva for a new Laoian summit meeting.

Boun Oum, however, showed no sign of backing down. He informed the National Assembly that he would tell Souvanna that the neutralist leader had failed in his efforts to form a coalition government and should give up trying.

King Savang Vathana assigned Souvanna to the job of trying to work out a government with the approval of the other two princes.

Boun Oum said he was going to Geneva mainly to discuss external aspects of the Laoian problem, such as guarantees of its independence and neutrality and the withdrawal of foreign troops.

Informed government sources said he might also discuss concrete proposals for forming a coalition government. But both Lao government and diplomatic quarters here held slim hope that the Geneva meeting would bring about a settlement in the crisis.

Boun Oum, accompanied by strongman Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, three ministers and two other generals, will leave here Sunday for Switzerland, a spokesman said.

Royal government sources expressed hope that the 14-nation Geneva conference would allow the three princes to sign a declaration on Laos' neutrality before a coalition is formed.

Such a declaration would call for the removal of all foreign troops—from the right-wing point of view, this means the withdrawal of Communist Vietnamese forces.

The Vientiane government contends the Laoians, left to themselves without foreign pressures, could better tackle the job of forming a coalition government. The Pathet Lao and Communist

Big Railroad Merger

New York Central, Pennsy Will Unite

By ROGER LANE

AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The highball sign went up today for merging the giant Pennsylvania and New York Central Railroads into a 20,300-mile, \$5.4-billion assets Goliath.

Carrying an "economic necessity" label, the plan dramatized creeping financial ills that threaten major rail, air, highway and water segments of the country's transportation system, a \$100-billion yearly industry.

It promised to stir sharp debate in Congress, local governments, federal regulatory agencies, and

among shippers, as well as within the industry itself.

Within hours of the plan's approval Friday at separate meetings of the Pennsy and Central boards, it was assailed by 20 railway labor unions as "catastrophic . . . in its potential effects."

The railway brotherhoods fear especially elimination of jobs, one of the means by which the merging companies would hope to pare expenses and shore up faltering earnings.

Between them, the Pennsy and Central have about 120,000 employees.

Latest published figures, covering the first 11 months of 1961, showed the Central nearly \$16 million in the red, although the Pennsy may have finished the year in the black.

Aside from the brotherhoods, opposition to the proposed union was possible from the Justice Department, concerned with monopoly questions; from shippers; and perhaps from competing railroads.

John E. Kusik, Chesapeake & Ohio senior vice president, speaking in the absence of President Walter J. Tuohy, said the merger announcement was an "interesting development" and one that "could mean that our own application for control of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad will be expedited."

Milton G. McInnes, president of the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad, commented: "We have repeatedly said we were for mergers in the industry to reduce its losses. It strikes us that the Central-Pennsylvania merger plan places all the railroads in the Northeast finally as saying where they want to be."

Felix S. Hales, Nickel Plate road president, said the merger plan was "probably a good idea," adding that it indicates that "there will be three major systems in the east—based on Norfolk & Western and Nickel Plate, C&O and B&O, and the Central and Pennsylvania."

Stuart T. Sanders, president of Norfolk Western, called the merger a "highly constructive development" and said it would "contribute greatly to the solution of many problems confronting Eastern railroads."

He expressed the hope Friday's action would expedite "the disposition of our pending consolidation proceedings by the interstate commerce commission."

The Justice Department last fall strongly criticized a pending merger plan of the Seaboard Air Line and Atlantic Coast Line Railroads, one of about a dozen now under review by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The Pennsylvania and the Central said they hoped to file a formal application to join in a new Pennsylvania-New York Central

transportation Co. within 30 days. Stockholders of the two roads will be asked for their approval at annual meetings scheduled for next May.

The decision binding the Central to a future with the Pennsylvania was expected to improve chances for two other Eastern railroad mergers the Central hetro has fought, fearing isolation.

One of these would unite the Chesapeake & Ohio and the Baltimore & Ohio Railroads. In the other, the Norfolk & Western Railway seeks to combine with the Nickel Plate and Wabash railroads. It was assumed the Central now will withdraw opposition.

Railroad analysts have predicted that in a probable eventual realignment of Eastern carriers into three merged systems, the Pennsylvania will be required to sell off its 33.8 per cent stockholding in the N&W.

Such a development may have been foreshadowed with the resignation Friday of Saunders, N&W president, as a Pennsy director. The vacancy left by Saunders was filled with the election of Howard Butcher III, Philadelphia investment banker, to the Pennsy board.

Financial specialists have estimated that elimination of duplicating track, yards, terminals and other facilities, coupled with operating economies might in time yield savings of from \$100 million to \$150 million a year in a Pennsy-Central consolidation. However, the boards said Friday an exact amount has not been determined.

Between them, the huge railroads, the country's biggest in assets, have annual revenues of roughly \$1.7 billion, about 4,800 locomotives, 255,000 freight and passenger cars, nearly \$2 billion in debts, and 150,000 stockholders. Under proposed terms, Central stockholders would exchange each common share for 1.3 shares in the new corporation. Pennsy stockholders on a one-for-one basis.

Just before merger terms were announced, Central common closed on the New York Stock Exchange at \$20.87, up 37 cents for the day; Pennsy common at \$18.12, up 12 cents.

Both New York Central and railroad stocks have gained in market value in recent months as rail earnings rallied from dismal lows but still wound up industry-wide at the lowest level since 1946.

Also experiencing a bad year, the country's 11 trunk airlines finished with a combined deficit estimated at \$30 million. Capital Airlines, faced with an alternative of bankruptcy, elected last spring to merge into United Air Lines.

For-hire trucking and deepwater shipping encountered deepening difficulties.

Houston Co. Legion, Auxiliary to Meet

HOKAH, Minn. (Special)—American Legion Post 498 and Auxiliary will be hosts to the Houston County organization Feb. 15 at 8 p.m.

The regular meeting of both the Legion and Auxiliary for Feb. 8 have been canceled, but the auxiliary will conduct a short business session at 7 p.m. prior to the county meeting.

Salmon, cod, haddock and halibut are fish that flake easily after cooking so that they may be used in fish salads.

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Cuban Fiasco Bitter Lesson for President

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States suffered one severe defeat in foreign affairs and took a variety of jarring jolts and shocks during the first year of President Kennedy's administration.

These came as stunning surprises to the men who moved confidently into control of the government last Jan. 20.

As the first year draws to an end, however, it appears that no essential territory or cold-war advantage was permanently lost. Even the costly Cuban invasion disaster proved bearable—a bitter lesson though it was to the men of the new frontier.

The Western world was confronted by a whole series of Communist challenges in the months after Kennedy became President. Under his urging they also served as prods to start the United States and its Allies on extensive new military preparations and fresh efforts toward cooperation and unity.

At vital points, including Berlin, Soviet Premier Khrushchev's missile-backed threats were contained for the time being but not really blunted or turned aside. New crises seemed certain in 1962.

Kennedy's first year may be fairly summarized by saying that it served mainly to set the stage for the second. The youthful President required a period of on-the-job training. Foreign allies like Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, 86, of West Germany needed time to adjust to the advent in Washington of a new generation. Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan paced a steady succession of foreign visitors to the White House, beginning almost before Kennedy had learned his way around that historic mansion—certainly before he knew his own mind on foreign policy.

Kennedy and Khrushchev needed opportunity to take each other's measure. This they did at Vienna in June. Kennedy, astonished at Khrushchev's attitude of belligerent confidence, told the nation he had found it a somber experience.

Most of all, Kennedy needed time to review Eisenhower administration policies, to consider changes, and to shape plans of his own.

Having aroused expectations around the world by his 1960 campaign promise to "get America moving again," Kennedy needed time to develop programs that would fulfill his pledge.

He evolved some new plans but never really got the time he required. The crises pressed in too fast: his initial 12 months were dominated by emergencies over Cuba, Laos, Berlin, the Congo, nuclear tests, the United Nations and a host of other issues.

Out of his handling of this crush of problems emerged the image of a man sobered and hardened by experience. Government insiders describe him as less blandly confident in his handling of foreign affairs than when he was inaugurated. They found him at the end of the year divested of the belief, sometimes indicated during the campaign, that the big cold-war issues would be relatively easy to handle.

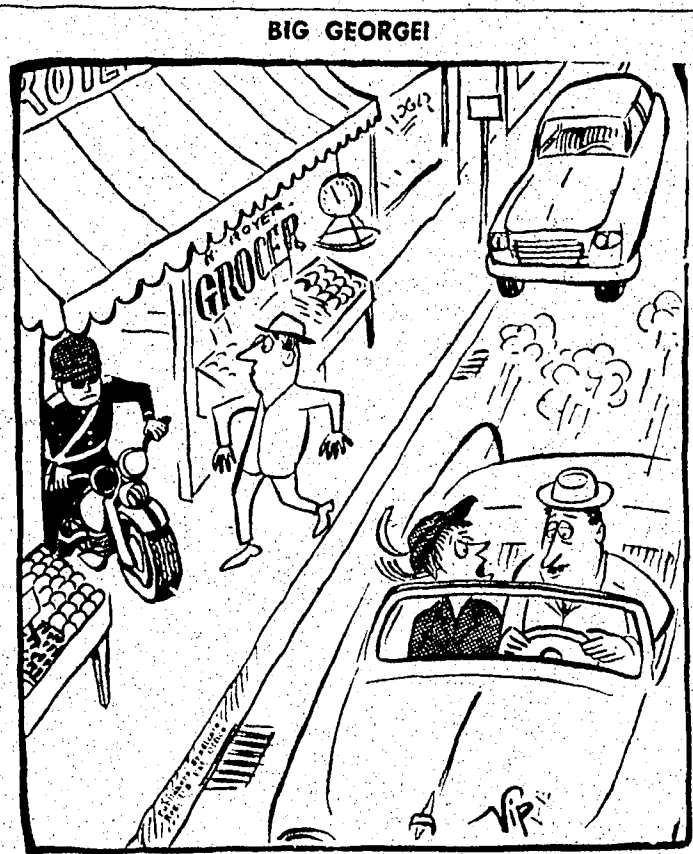
There is some ground for thinking that Kennedy went to his June meeting with Khrushchev in the belief that he would find the Russian much less troublesome and threatening to deal with in private conversation than he had proved to be in long-range debate between Moscow and Washington.

If that was the President's view, it proved to be misconceived. Khrushchev bore down with insistent demands that he must have his way over Berlin. He said the Western occupation must end and Communist East Germany must be given new status with a peace treaty. Khrushchev talked about the vast resources of Soviet military power. Any hopes Kennedy had that a basis would be laid for Berlin negotiations were dashed.

Kennedy's response to Khrushchev's pressures was to begin building up U.S. armed forces, calling up National Guard and Reserve units. This led in turn to a decision a few weeks ago to increase the regular Army from 14 to 16 divisions.

Kennedy put into effect other measures designed to step up U.S. nuclear missile power and at the same time expand its capability for fighting limited nonnuclear wars and conducting guerrilla-type warfare.

The real challenges to the President's leadership abilities began early in the war with a buildup of tension in Laos. On March 23, amid wide talk of possible U.S. military intervention, Kennedy announced the United States would not stand by idly while Communists gobbled up the Southeast Asian kingdom. He made clear his support for a neutral Laos under international guarantees.



Such a question must have come up in the mind of Khrushchev in his efforts to get his way over Berlin.

The issue was posed even more sharply by the Cuban fiasco. On April 17 a relatively small band of Cuban refugees, U.S.-trained and financed through the Central Intelligence Agency and having U.S. military equipment, invaded Cuba in an effort to overthrow the Communist-aligned government of Fidel Castro.

It was an ill-starred attempt, badly planned and poorly executed. Within 48 hours the whole thing became a disaster. Kennedy took full blame for the failure and said the important thing was to draw from it lessons which would prevent any repetition.

The Cuban setback was one of the worst defeats suffered by the United States in many years. One factor had the effect of softening its damage so far as Kennedy was concerned. The operation was originally planned under the Eisenhower administration. Although Kennedy made the final decision and was responsible for changes which may have put in a few weaknesses, it was not a Kennedy project from start to finish.

The Berlin dispute reached a peak in mid-August when East German authorities sealed off the East Berlin border to halt a flow of refugees which had risen to 2,500 a day. Immediately the Reds began to make the seal permanent by building a wall on the border.

Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk, with other Allied leaders, decided that the wall was not an issue to go to war over since the Reds had ruled East Berlin for more than a dozen years.

The Western attitude, however, badly shook the confidence of West Berliners and West Germans in U.S. pledges of support. On April 12, the Soviet Union scored a space triumph with the first orbital flight by Yuri Gagarin. A second followed Aug. 7 when Gherman Titov circled the earth 17 times. As Khrushchev often boasts, rockets capable of such performances obviously have enormous military value.

On Sept. 1 Khrushchev dealt a violent blow to world disarmament hopes and peace dreams by resuming test explosions of nuclear weapons. He claimed ability to explode a single bomb with the force of 100 millions tons of TNT and did explode a weapon more than half of that size and much larger than anything reported to be in the U.S. arsenal.

The official line in Washington was that such weapons are too big and destructive to be practical. But no one denied that the Soviet leader was doing everything he could to frighten the world into bowing to his demands.

The Kennedy administration had bid for cooperation and understanding by the neutral nations of the world. The hope here was that nations like India, Yugoslavia, and Egypt, which had assailed the U.S. atomic weapons policy, would blast Moscow for resuming tests. In this the U.S. government was severely disappointed. A meeting of neutralist leaders at Belgrade, Yugoslavia, criticized Khrushchev's action only in lukewarm terms.

In the United Nations, much occupied with the crisis in the Congo, Kennedy relied heavily on the skill and policy advice of Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson.

On this front U.S. policy was

GOP Charges Kennedy Soft On Communism

By STELLA ROBERTS
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP)—The Republican National Committee, laying the groundwork for the 1962 election campaigns, was told by two speakers here that the Kennedy administration is too soft on communism abroad and drifting toward socialism at home.

Rep. William E. Miller of New York, committee chairman, said that the President did not stick with the facts in reporting on world crises in the State of the Union address.

Miller said the situation in Laos and South Viet Nam has deteriorated instead of improved, and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization has not been strengthened.

Miller added that the dispute with Russia in Berlin remained a major problem, and American policy in the Congo was opposed by other NATO countries.

"The Pollyanna attitude and the strategy of the ostrich may serve the purpose of the administration in domestic policies, but abroad they can only serve to increase the recklessness of our enemies and the confusion and despair of our friends," Miller said.

President Kennedy is promising the American people a variety of "welfare packages," Miller said, "but the people will give more than they get."

The federal government never spends a single dollar that doesn't carry with it a measure of control, Miller said. "We believe in the fact that when a government gets so big it can give you anything you want it's also so big it can take away everything you've got."

Rep. Bob Wilson of California, chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee, told the group earlier that Kennedy made a "left turn" after listening to Americans for Democratic Action. This group has a program to socialize the nation, he said.

The National Committee heard a report from its "big city politics" committee in which Chairman Ray C. Bliss of Ohio said that in most of the nation's big cities the Republican party "generally is outmanned, outorganized, outspent and outworked."

The report, approved unanimously, called for better party organization, more money and a greater effort to win labor and minority groups to the GOP cause.

threatened with a bad setback after the airplane death of U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld in mid-September. But in the end Soviet efforts to replace a single U.N. administrator with a three-man board were defeated.

The broad policy outlines laid down by Kennedy and Rusk in their first year showed no significant deviations from the Truman and Eisenhower administrations.

Kennedy added some new elements. On March 1 he established the Peace Corps. On March 13 he projected his Alliance For Progress program of increased aid to Latin America.

But over all Kennedy has stuck so far with an essentially defensive concept of cold war strategy. While he has threatened to use force, and did make a show of naval and air strength during the Dominican upheaval, he has demonstrated reluctance to become directly involved if that could possibly be avoided.

When Kennedy took office he was sized up eagerly at home and abroad as a man who would surely be bold and might on occasion be rash in his handling of foreign policy. The words most often applied to him now are "cautious," "careful," and "prudent."

New Passport Rules Set for Accused Reds

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new passport regulation covering persons accused of being Communists has drawn the fire of congressmen who think the rule isn't tough enough.

It is "a step backward in the control and supervision of the Communist elements," said Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R-Iowa. Sen. Frank Lausche, D-Ohio, declared, "The order does not deal adequately with the problem and legislative action is necessary."

The new regulation was announced Friday by the State Department. Under it, passports will be denied to known Communists, but a person accused of being a Red would be permitted to examine the evidence against him at an appeal hearing.

After a Supreme Court decision in 1958 Communist party members were permitted to receive passports.

But last year the Supreme Court upheld the 1950 Subversive Activities Control Act, which bars issuance of passports to Communists.

The new passport procedure is based in part on that decision. The principal criticism of the new procedure is aimed at the right given to persons denied a passport to appeal at hearings where they can examine the evidence and confront their accusers.

This, critics contend, will prevent use of confidential FBI material at the hearings and thus will allow all but self-declared Communists to get passports.

The State Department's legal adviser, Abram Chayes, and Roger W. Jones, deputy undersecretary for administration, explained the new procedure to newsmen.

Chayes said that on the basis of court decisions and on the act itself, state and justice department legal advisers concluded that persons accused of being Communists must be permitted to examine the evidence used in the decision against them.

Jones acknowledged this would rule out use of confidential information in turning down a Communist's application but said it was still better than the situation prevailing after the 1958 decision, which permitted Communists to receive passports.

However, Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., said the new regulation provides "nothing anywhere near the safeguards" intended by the security act.

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., said the new procedure was an improvement "on blanket issuance of passport to any known Communist or traitor who applies." But at best, he added, it is a stop-gap measure. He said he would call for hearings on the situation by the Senate Internal Security subcommittee.

Trempealeau Co. Tax Bill Climbs To \$2,419,609

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—The total aggregate amount of the tax roll levied in the towns, villages and cities in Trempealeau County for 1961 is \$2,419,609, according to Mrs. Louise Johnson, county clerk.

This is \$73,237 more than the 1960 total of \$2,346,372.

Total tax rolls in the towns are: Albion, \$55,238; Arcadia, \$217,887; Burnside, \$80,150; Caledonia, \$32,281; Chalmers, \$37,654; Dodge, \$43,212; Ellick, \$131,033; Gale, \$111,102; Hale, \$153,674; Lincoln, \$54,207; Pigeon, \$83,329; Preston, \$110,403; Sumner, \$50,167; Trempealeau, \$89,961; and Unity, \$46,175.

In the villages: Eleva, \$39,709; Ellick, \$46,238; Pigeon Falls, \$24,755; Strum, \$55,634; and Trempealeau, \$42,907.

Total tax roll in the cities: Arcadia, \$219,784; Blair, \$109,114; Galesville, \$134,473; Independence, \$124,237; Osseo, \$96,118; and Whitehall, \$190,146.

Pepin Co. Fair Exhibitors Paid Total of \$1,704

DURAND, Wis.—Premiums paid at the Pepin County Junior Fair last fall totaled \$1,704.25 and went to 232 exhibitors, County Agent Keith Sommerfeld said following an audit of the county agricultural committee records last week.

William Weiss, Irwin F. Mattson, Wayne Kosok and Francis Sam comprise the committee. State aid furnished \$1,284.64 of the premiums. Actual county expense of the fair was \$1,303. Costs in addition to the premiums were: Judging, \$213.58; ribbons and badges, \$80.27; printing, \$135; rental of tent and equipment, \$229; maintenance of building and grounds, \$81.50; dues to the Wisconsin Association of Fairs, \$14; help, \$137.50; postage, \$27; supplies, \$39.50; and telephone, \$7.

Osseo Congregational

OSSEO, Wis.—The 94th annual meeting of Osseo Congregational Church will be held today following a family style potluck dinner, with families also bringing their table service. Officers to be elected will be a clerk, financial secretary, treasurer Sunday school superintendents, trustees, deacons and deaconesses. A budget for 1962 will be adopted.

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LIBBY'S
★ PUMPKIN 303 Can 10¢
★ BUTTER KERNEL POTATOES OR CARROTS 303 Can 10¢
★ AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR - 3 1/4 Lb. Bag 49¢
★ TASTY HOUSE SYRUP - Quart Bottle 49¢

RANDALL'S SUPER VALU
In Westgate Center

BUTTER
ROLLING-STONE'S FRESH GRADE A LB.
59¢

EACH
"Play RANDALLETT" NUMBER IS WORTH \$5 IN CASH!
AND THERE ARE 10 NUMBERS POSTED.
HAVE YOU CHECKED YOUR NUMBERS YET?
You Get a New "PLAY RANDALLETT" Number every time you visit our store... and there's NOTHING TO BUY!

DUTCH TREAT CHEESE FOOD 2 LB. BOX 59¢
CHEF'S SPECIAL SALAD DRESSING 33¢
Qt. Jar
DUPONT'S WINDSHIELD DEICER - Can 89¢



FRESH FROZEN GRADE A FRYERS 33¢ LB.
★ WHOLE PORK TENDERLOINS Lb. 79¢
★ DECKER'S PORK SAUSAGE Lb. Roll 29¢
★ BUDDIG'S CHIPPED BEEF - 3 Pkgs. \$1
★ BREADED SHRIMP BOOTH'S Lb. Box 98¢
★ CENTER CUT HAM SLICES - Lb. 89¢

FLORIDA JUICE ORANGES 3 0 1 \$1

PINK or WHITE Grapefruit 6 29¢ for

MEDIUM YELLOW ONIONS 10 59¢ Lbs.

MIDWEST'S LOWEST FOOD PRICES

FREE!

50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND YOUR PURCHASE OF ONLY \$3.00 OR MORE AT
RANDALL'S SUPER VALU
THIS COUPON GOOD JAN. 15, 16, 17

WEEK IN BUSINESS

Trade World Eyes Tariff Cutting Plan

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — President Kennedy handed Congress during the week a far-ranging economic program which could have vital effects not only on business at home but abroad.

In fact, most of the major developments of the week affecting business sprang from Washington.

The President formally put forth in his State of the Union

message an already known proposal that he given wider tariff-cutting powers.

He called it "a bold new instrument of American trade policy"—a means of achieving freer commerce with the burgeoning European Common Market.

He asked that Congress grant him authority to gradually cross some tariffs and slash others by 50 per cent.

On the domestic economic front Kennedy asked legislation for an 8 per cent investment tax credit

to stimulate industrial expansion; federal aid to retrain workers put out of jobs by machines and to aid young people; strengthening of unemployment compensation; and discretionary power to cut tax rates and initiate public works spending.

The President said that while the nation economically is on "the high road of recovery and growth" steps still are needed to reduce unemployment and sustain the recovery.

Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg had reported earlier that unemployment in December increased by 100,000 to 4,001,000 while employment declined by 882,000 to 66,467,000.

He said the changes were about normal for this time of year and that the ratio of unemployed to the total work force remained at November's level of 6.1 per cent.

Nonagricultural employment was nearly one million above a year ago. This prompted Goldberg to say: "Our economy is again showing its capacity for growth."

Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon said the federal debt limit should be boosted by \$2 billion by March 1 and by another \$8 billion before Congress adjourns. The current limit is \$29.8 billion.

The Federal Trade Commission ordered a halt to an alleged price-fixing conspiracy involving most U.S. manufacturers of tires and tubes.

While the 14 manufacturers and two industry trade associations didn't admit violations, they agreed to comply with the commission's order in the future.

Goldberg urged the steel companies and their workers and customers not to impair the economy with a steel strike or by stockpiling in anticipation of one.

He said that a strike "in a year promising substantial economic expansion would appreciably retard recovery and be detrimental to the national interest."

Stockpiling appeared to be picking up speed, along with current demand, as steel production during the week spurred to its highest level in 21 months. Mills turned out 2,294,000 tons of steel. This put operations near 80 per cent of capacity. An industry publication, Iron Age, predicted the rate will go up to 90 per cent in March.

Much of the business was coming from the automobile industry, which during the week built an estimated 146,000 passenger cars, compared with 121,953 the previous week and 108,828 a year ago. Ford Motor Co. proposed a 2-for-1 split in the company's common stock and raised the dividend.

All the news wasn't good in the industry. Sudebaker-Packard remained closed by a United Auto Workers Union strike. Chrysler laid off 2,600 workers indefinitely at five plants.

Stock sales during the week totaled 18,634,730 shares, compared with 15,796,810 for the previous week—reduced by the holiday to four days of trading—and 22,227,180 for the comparable week of 1961. Bond sales totaled \$21,275,000 par value, compared with \$24,187,000 during the four-day previous week and \$35,271,000 for the comparable week of last year.

Optimism was dominant as representatives of the nation's storekeepers gathered in New York City for the convention of the National Retail Merchants Association.

A survey of a portion of the membership indicated they expect on the average that prices and profits will rise about 5 per cent in the first half of 1962.

Because of an unexpected decline in December, retail sales apparently didn't set a record in 1961, the Commerce Department reported. The year's sales were estimated at \$219.1 billion, down \$804 million from 1960, the record year. However, Christmas sales by department stores were the highest ever.

Wheat receipts Friday 133; year ago 211; trading basis unchanged; prices 2 1/2 higher; cash spring wheat basis. No. 1 hard northern 2.33 1/2-2.34 1/2; spring wheat over 50 lbs. 2.33 1/2-2.34 1/2; spring wheat one cent discount each 1/2 lb under 50 lbs; protein premium 11-17 per cent 2.33 1/2-2.34 1/2.

No. 1 hard Montana winter 2.29 1/2-2.30 1/2; S.D. No. 1 hard winter 2.29 1/2-2.30 1/2.

No. 1 hard amber durum 3.68-3.70; discounts, amber 1-2 cents, durum 4-6 cents.

Corn No. 2 yellow 98 1/2-1.00 1/2; Oats No. 2 white 64 1/2-67 1/2; No. 3 white 63 1/2-66 1/2; No. 2 heavy white 63 1/2-66 1/2; No. 3 heavy white 63 1/2-66 1/2.

Barley, bright color 1.16-1.17; straw color 1.16-1.17; stained 1.16-1.17; feed 1.05-1.12.

Rye No. 2 1.25 1/2-1.29 1/2; Play No. 1 1.45.

Soybeans No. 1 yellow 2.39 1/2.

PEPIN PATIENTS
PEPIN, Wis. (Special) — William Wallin was found unconscious on the floor at his home Tuesday morning and was taken by ambulance to Plum City Hospital.

Lee Carroll is hospitalized at a hospital in Chippewa Falls. Elmer Kallstrom and Floyd Sutherland entered Wisconsin General Hospital this week. Kallstrom for nose surgery and Sutherland for a checkup. Seven Payzant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Payzant, is a patient at Plum City Hospital.

College Education Bill May Be First Measure Debated

By JOE HALL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic leaders are planning to call up President Kennedy's college education bill as the first major legislation to be debated in 1962.

"They expect the measure to be passed by a good margin, starting the administration's program off with a victory in its initial floor test of the session."

Debate is tentatively set to begin Jan. 22 if the Du Pont tax bill is disposed of in the week ahead as now expected, one leader reported Saturday.

Last year the Senate passed the President's \$2.53-billion public school grant bill 49-34. Democrats think the college measure can win about the same vote.

The elementary and high school aid measure was stalled last year in the House. However, the administration has voiced confidence both branches will clear the higher education bill, especially since it does not involve the bitterly divisive issue of aid for church schools.

Plane With 12 Aboard Missing Over Greenland

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP)—A U.S. Navy P2V Neptune plane with 12 crewmen aboard was reported overdue Saturday from a patrol over the Greenland icecap.

U.S. Navy and Air Force planes joined Icelandic Coast Guard ships in an intensive air and sea search for the missing plane. The search, concentrated in the Denmark Strait area between Iceland and Greenland, was hampered by heavy weather.

The plane took off Friday morning from Keflavik airport, on the northwest tip of Iceland, and was last spotted on radar 270 miles northwest of Keflavik, near the coast of Greenland. The icecap extends three-fourths of the way from Greenland to Iceland.

Cloud ceilings were reported under 200 feet, visibility down to an eighth of a mile and winds up to 60 knots. At this time of year there are only about four hours of daylight to conduct a search.

Names of the missing crewmen were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

In Washington, the Navy said the plane was last heard from at 5:15 a.m. EST Friday.

First-day search efforts yielded no trace of it, but the Navy said seven planes were assigned for a renewed search starting at day-break Saturday.

U.S.-Russ Outlook on Berlin Dim

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP) — United States-Soviet talks on the Berlin crisis have failed far to open any new approach to negotiations which would justify an East-West foreign ministers conference.

After the second meeting of the second round of exploratory discussions, U.S. officials indicated Saturday that the odds are probably in favor of the crisis dragging on indefinitely without a military showdown. But they see little hope for a solution, envisioning a prolonged state of tension with a corrosive influence on the whole range of East-West issues.

It is difficult for diplomats here to see, for example, how there is any real chance of making even a moderately serious new start on nuclear test ban negotiations, under an international inspection system, in view of the continuing Berlin crisis.

U.S. British and Soviet negotiators are due to meet in Geneva next Tuesday, however, for a new round on the nuclear test issue. The prospect is that with international relations generally showing no real improvement, the United States will start a series of nuclear test explosions in the atmosphere in the spring. The final decision will be made at the last minute by President Kennedy but preparations for such shots are under way.

Similarly there is no real hope in official quarters for constructive disarmament negotiations, even though new East-West talks will begin in mid-March if tentative U.S.-Soviet plans win general approval in an 18-nation group sponsored by the United Nations.

The United States reported in Washington representatives of its chief Western allies Saturday on the lack of progress in U.S. exploratory talks with the Soviet Union on the Berlin dispute.

In Moscow, U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson gave to Western colleagues a detailed account of his meeting Friday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

Officials said Thompson and Gromyko have been restating the conflicting positions of their governments.

Gromyko is said to have repeated that the Soviet Union wants some form of Western recognition for the East German Communist regime and that it wants West Berlin converted into a "free city."

They expect the measure to be passed by a good margin, starting the administration's program off with a victory in its initial floor test of the session.

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Zywicki Retiring At Winona Milk

John S. Zywicki, associated with Winona Milk Co., 759-61 E. Broadway since shortly after its founding in 1912, retires Monday as its general manager.

Zywicki, who will be succeeded as general manager by John Wildenberg, Winona Milk sales manager for the past five years, will continue with the firm in an advisory capacity. Mrs. Zywicki Monday also will retire as office manager.



John S. Zywicki

INTERESTS OF his associates in Winona Milk had been purchased by Zywicki in 1935 and he served as president of the firm until it became a division of Rochester Dairy Cooperative five years ago. At the time of the sale to Rochester Dairy, Mrs. Zywicki was secretary.

Wildenberg, joined Rochester Dairy in 1952 and was at Rochester until his transfer here.

Wildenberg is married, has 10 children and lives at 372 W. 4th St. He's a member of Cathedral of the Sacred Heart parish and the Exchange Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Zywicki live at 753 E. Broadway. They have one daughter, Mrs. William Schneider, Winona.

Zywicki is president of Zywicki Investment Co., which owns a number of properties in the city. Although he is retiring as active general manager, Zywicki—at the request of Rochester Dairy—will remain on the firm's payroll for advisory functions.

LEGES. He added that although the Winona Chamber of Commerce had taken no position on proposed discontinuance, "many, many" persons had expressed opposition to him.

BUT LARRY S. PROVO, North Western vice president, said financial losses from the passenger trains are so great that nothing can be done to continue them.

He made the statement in answer to questions about whether more advertising, promotion and economy measures couldn't be undertaken to keep the trains running.

Provo testified that only \$35,000 was spent on advertising the trains in the past 2 1/2 years because "we don't think that advertising will do us that much good."

He said the average number of passengers on the Rochester "400" has dropped nearly 35 percent in the past 2 1/2 years.

At the same time, he said, losses have risen from \$888,871 in 1959 to \$1,111,452 in 1960 and were \$472,146 during the first five months of 1961—last available figures.

Under cross-examination by Donald T. Franke of Rochester, Provo said that the "losses of these trains are so great that anything we might do wouldn't do any good."

Franke, who is state representative for Olmsted County, pushed a line of questioning centering around possible elimination of losses if dining cars were removed and other economy measures taken.

OLIVER OSSANNA, secretary of the Minnesota Railroad and Warehouse Commission, which is joining with area communities, including Rochester, in opposing the removal proposal, questioned Provo concerning a lease which the railway holds until 1979 on the Minneapolis rail terminal and other facilities related to operation of the two trains.

Provo said that total cost of such facilities is now \$163,282, annually but refused to admit that it would be subject to "future negotiations and possible litigations" which might break the 1979 lease agreement.

He also testified that the railroad "tried" to maintain all the mail and express service possible on the trains, but as of now there is no such service given on either of the "400s."

Joseph Moanan, Waseca city attorney drew a series of "I don't know" answers from Brennan as he probed concerning alleged bad service on the road.

Brennan admitted that the west-bound Rochester "400" is now an hour and 45 minutes longer in operation between Chicago and Mankato, and that the eastbound train takes 45 minutes longer.

VIRTUALLY THE only city on either of the two lines showing a substantial increase in number of passengers, Rochester's average number of passengers increased from 33.65 in 1960 to 46.28 in the first five months of 1961.

The Rochester "400" is the last passenger train serving Rochester, Waseca and Mankato.

LEWISTON PRESBYTERIANS
LEWISTON, Minn. (Special) — The annual meeting of Lewiston Presbyterian Church will be held this afternoon following the potluck dinner in the church dining room. Members were asked to bring their own dishes. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the 11 a.m. worship.

Dead are Sheila, 15; Joan, 8; Donna, 6; Claude, 4, and 4-month-old Heather, children of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dempsey, who had left for Fredericton to attend a funeral few hours before the fire broke out shortly after 2 a.m.

In a hospital is another son, Gavin, 20, who suffered burns to the hands and face when he assisted Floyd, 9, and Joan's twin brother Eugene to safety. A ninth child, Douglas, 13, found his own way out of the burning house.

MONCTON, N.B. (AP) — Five children burned to death early Saturday in flames which swept through a two-story frame house here. Three children and a youth escaped.

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'400' HEARING (Continued From Page 1)

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Severe Cold Knives Deep Into South

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Severe cold knifed deep into the South again Saturday, dealing hard-hit citrus and vegetable growers in Texas and Florida another economic blow.

Losses from the record-breaking cold, which has held an icy grip on the Deep South since Tuesday, total millions of dollars. Citrus crop damage in the lower Rio Grande Valley alone has been placed at \$19 million.

The storm, the most severe of the winter and one of the worst in many years, has been blamed for more than 150 deaths across the nation.

Although temperatures were less severe in an area stretching from Arizona to the mid-Atlantic Coast, the Weather Bureau warned of a new storm brewing in the Rockies. It posted heavy snow warnings for Nebraska and Kansas and said the storm would sweep across the Central Plains toward the northern Great Lakes over the weekend.

The continued severe cold in the South probably won't inflict much additional damage on fruit and vegetable crops, because they were ruined in much of the area by the first night of subfreezing temperatures. But it would be harmful to citrus groves.

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Want Ads Start Here

BLIND ADS UNCALLED FOR
C-21, 29, 41, 43.

NOTICE
This newspaper will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of any classified advertisement published in the Want Ad section. Check your ad and call 3321 if a correction must be made.

Card of Thanks

JANZOW
We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our friends, neighbors and relatives for their acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and memorial offerings received in our sad bereavement. The loss of our beloved husband and father, we especially wish to thank the Rev. C. F. Kurzweg for his words of comfort, the St. John's congregation of Lewiston for the use of their church and school, Mr. A. C. Schmidt and the Emmanuel Lutheran Choir, the pallbearers and those who assisted us in any way.

John Janzow Family
The Family of Michael Decker.

DECKER
Our sincere and grateful thanks are extended to all our friends, neighbors and relatives for their various acts of kindness, messages of sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement, the loss of our beloved father. We especially thank the Rev. Phil Williams for his services and those who sent memorial offerings.

The Family of Michael Decker.

Lost and Found
BOWLING BAG, BALL and shoes, may have been taken from home from Westgate Bowl last weekend. Ball has signature "Sonny". Would the party please return to Mr. Rolando Ahrens, 419 1/2 Chaffield.

LOST—Eight light silver colored scarf wheel, between Franklin and Walnut or Lake Drive. Please notify Park Board.

PERSONALS
ZIPPERS REPLACED, cuffs and pockets repaired. BETSINGER, Tel. 662-4 W. 3rd.

BE FRIENDLY with the folks you know. If it weren't for them, you'd be a total stranger. RAY MEYER, INN KEEPER, WILLIAMS HOTEL.

"TWINKLES," something new! Ever had the pleasure of catching a glimpse of sunshine thru a raindrop? This, nature's most spectacular display of color, is captured in a new type of jewelry. Available in bracelets, pendants, bolo ties, earrings and cufflinks. It will soon be the conversation piece of all your friends. Display and sales inspection at RAINBOW JEWELERS, next to the Post Office on 4th St.

PERSONALS
DON'T STOP EATING but lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet tablets. Only 98c. FORD HOPKINS.

ARE YOU A PROBLEM DRINKER?—Man or woman, your drinking creates numerous problems. If you need and want help, contact Alcoholics Anonymous, P.O. Box 122, Winona, Minn.

BE THE GREATEST guy in the world. Treat the family to dinner at RUTH'S RESTAURANT. Fine food, friendly service. Modest prices, too. Why not make plans for dinner out now. 126 E. 3rd St. Open 24 hours a day. 7 days a week.

Auto Service, Repairing 10
WE DON'T CARE what model car you have, we will see that it runs better. Torqueflite and powerflite transmission service. RUSTY AND BULL'S AUTO SERVICE, 67 Chaffield St. Tel. 5623.

Business Services 14
SAVE THAT RENT MONEY, build! Call LEO PROCHOWSKI, Building Contractor, 1007 E. 6th, Tel. 7841.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS are lasting ones so if the carpet in your office or business place is rather doubtful looking let WINONA RUG CLEANING SERVICE renew its color and vitality. Tel. 372 or stop at 116 W. 3rd St. today.

Westron Corp.
P.O. Box 7085
Brookside Sta., Kansas City, Missouri

OFFICE WORK
Young man, 21 to 35, experienced in office procedures wanted.

- ☆ Permanent position.
- ☆ Good starting salary.
- ☆ Paid vacations.
- ☆ Free hospitalization.
- ☆ Fringe benefits.
- ☆ Chance for advancement.

Apply in person, no phone calls.

Firestone Store
200 West 3rd
Winona

FOR LEASE

MODERN 1-BAY TEXACO SERVICE STATION

Located in residential area, 5th and McBride Sts., Winona, Minn. This is a neighborhood station with a very good gal-lonage history. Present owner retiring after 20 years.

Small Investment — Low Rent
For information call or write R. W. Stein, 702 E. Front St., Winona. Phone Office 4743, Home 8-3456.

Help—Male or Female 28

Office
Manager-Accountant

to take full charge of accounting and office details in local Chevrolet dealership. Previous experience in automotive accounting desirable. Excellent opportunity for qualified person.

Apply in person.

Quality
Chevrolet Co.
105 Johnson St.

GENERAL
OFFICE

Needs Man or Woman

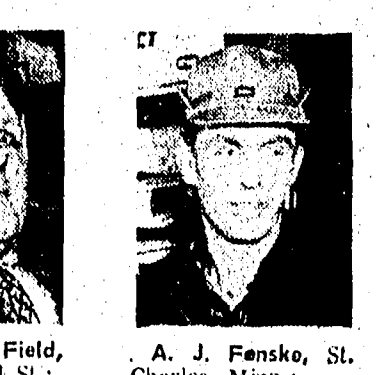
Experienced in office routine. Prefer bookkeeping machine experience. Full time plus fringe benefits.

Call for appointment.

Ask for Leo.
Tel. Altura 6821.

SOUND OFF: What Would You Do With a Million Dollars?

Sunday News Picture Feature



Sleaven F. Bailey, Chaffield, Minn., Winona State College sophomore.

Byron A. Foster, 840 43rd Ave., Jondview.

Mrs. Roman L. Springer, 78 Stone St.

Mrs. S. S. Field, 618 W. Howard St.

A. J. Fenske, St. Charles, Minn.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — (USDA) — Cattle, compared Friday last week: slaughter steers and heifers about steady; cows strong to 2 1/2 higher; bulls steady; vealers 1.00-2.00 up; slaughter calves fully steady; few loads high choice and prime slaughter steers 1037-1300 lbs 27.00; most choice 950-1250 lbs 25.25-26.25; shipment high choice and prime 1016 lb heifers 26.50; good 23.50-24.50; utility and commercial cows 15.00-16.50; utility bulls 20.00-21.00; commercial and good 19.50-21.00; good and choice vealers 28.00-33.00; good and choice slaughter calves 22.00-26.00; shipment good and choice 702 lb feeder steers 24.00; medium and good yearling steers 21.00-23.00; load good 645 lb feeder heifers 21.50; choice 450-500 lb

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Following is a summary of the hog, cattle and sheep markets for the week:

Hogs — Compared Friday last week—barrows and gilts steady to 2 1/2 lower. Sows 25-50 higher. On the close No. 1 and 2 190-220 lb barrows and gilts 17.75-18.00. 20 head closely sorted No. 1 promising high yield of lean cuts around 210 lbs 18.15. On Wednesday, nearly 200 head reached 19.00, the top for the week. Late, mixed No. 1 190-220 lbs 17.50-17.75, 220-250 lbs 16.75-17.50, No. 2 and 3 250-280 lbs 16.50-17.00, 280-300 lbs 16.00-16.50. Load No. 3 330 lb butchers 15.50. Mixed No. 1-3 300-400 lb sows 14.50-15.50, No. 2 and 3 400-550 lbs 13.50-14.75.

Cattle—Slaughter steers steady to 50 higher than last week's low close after Monday's steady to 7 1/2 downturn erased. Heifers 25-75 higher and at a new high since January a year ago, cows 25-50 higher. Bulls steady to 30 lower, first decline in better than three months. Vealers scarce, steady to 1.00 higher. On the close loadlots mixed good and choice slaughter steers 25.75-26.00. Good largely 23.75-25.75. Load prime 1025 lb heifers 27.25, a new high since January a year ago. Bulk choice 25.25-27.00, good largely 23.00-25.00. Utility and commercial bulls 19.50-21.50, standard and good vealers 20.00-26.00, few choice 27.00-30.00.

Sheep — Compared Friday last week — slaughter lambs fully steady, slaughter ewes unchanged. Most loadlots choice and prime 90-110 lb fed western lambs brought 17.75-18.00, one load reached 18.10 to set a new high locally since early October. Several loads mostly choice 96 lbs 17.00 and couple loads choice and prime 115-119 lbs 16.75-17.25 as weights over 110 lbs were discounted. Choice natives bulked at 17.00-17.50, bond and choice 15.50-17.00, ewes to choice wooled slaughter culls 4.50-6.00.

WINONA (AP) — Cattle, compared Friday last week: slaughter steers and heifers about steady; cows strong to 2 1/2 higher; bulls steady; vealers 1.00-2.00 up; slaughter calves fully steady; few loads high choice and prime slaughter steers 1037-1300 lbs 27.00; most choice 950-1250 lbs 25.25-26.25; shipment high choice and prime 1016 lb heifers 26.50; good 23.50-24.50; utility and commercial cows 15.00-16.50; utility bulls 20.00-21.00; commercial and good 19.50-21.00; good and choice vealers 28.00-33.00; good and choice slaughter calves 22.00-26.00; shipment good and choice 702 lb feeder steers 24.00; medium and good yearling steers 21.00-23.00; load good 645 lb feeder heifers 21.50; choice 450-500 lb

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Hogs — Compared Friday last week—barrows and gilts steady to 2 1/2 lower. Sows 25-50 higher. On the close No. 1 and 2 190-220 lb barrows and gilts 17.75-18.00. 20 head closely sorted No. 1 promising high yield of lean cuts around 210 lbs 18.15. On Wednesday, nearly 200 head reached 19.00, the top for the week. Late, mixed No. 1 190-220 lbs 17.50-17.75, 220-250 lbs 16.75-17.50, No. 2 and 3 250-280 lbs 16.50-17.00, 280-300 lbs 16.00-16.50. Load No. 3 330 lb butchers 15.50. Mixed No. 1-3 300-400 lb sows 14.50-15.50, No. 2 and 3 400-550 lbs 13.50-14.75.

Cattle—Slaughter steers steady to 50 higher than last week's low close after Monday's steady to 7 1/2 downturn erased. Heifers 25-75 higher and at a new high since January a year ago, cows 25-50 higher. Bulls steady to 30 lower, first decline in better than three months. Vealers scarce, steady to 1.00 higher. On the close loadlots mixed good and choice slaughter steers 25.75-26.00. Good largely 23.75-25.75. Load prime 1025 lb heifers 27.25, a new high since January a year ago. Bulk choice 25.25-27.00, good largely 23.00-25.00. Utility and commercial bulls 19.50-21.50, standard and good vealers 20.00-26.00, few choice 27.00-30.00.

Sheep — Compared Friday last week — slaughter lambs fully steady, slaughter ewes unchanged. Most loadlots choice and prime 90-110 lb fed western lambs brought 17.75-18.00, one load reached 18.10 to set a new high locally since early October. Several loads mostly choice 96 lbs 17.00 and couple loads choice and prime 115-119 lbs 16.75-17.25 as weights over 110 lbs were discounted. Choice natives bulked at 17.00-17.50, bond and choice 15.50-17.00, ewes to choice wooled slaughter culls 4.50-6.00.

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HOLSTEIN HEIFERS and cows, springers, Nels O. Nelson, Rushford, Minn. Tel. UN 4-9110.

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KELLY DUPLEX FEED mixer, 10 ton, complete with 2 hoppers. Like new. Ray Hix & Son, Aurora, Minn.

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THREE ROOMS—Kitchentette and bath. Heat and hot water furnished. Suitable for 2 adults. Available Jan. 1. 517 Johnson.

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Houses for Rent 95
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WARNER & WASEY MAN
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WANTS TO RENT
3-Bedroom House
Has three girls, ages 10, 11 and 12.
Call Mr. Somers or Mr. Findlay at 8-1563 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

WINONA DAILY NEWS
EDITORIAL WORKER
Moving to Winona Feb. 1
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3-Bedroom House.
Has two children, ages 8 and 11.
Prefer farm, home or housing unit along the river. Must be within commuting distance of Winona. Also interested in renting with option to buy.
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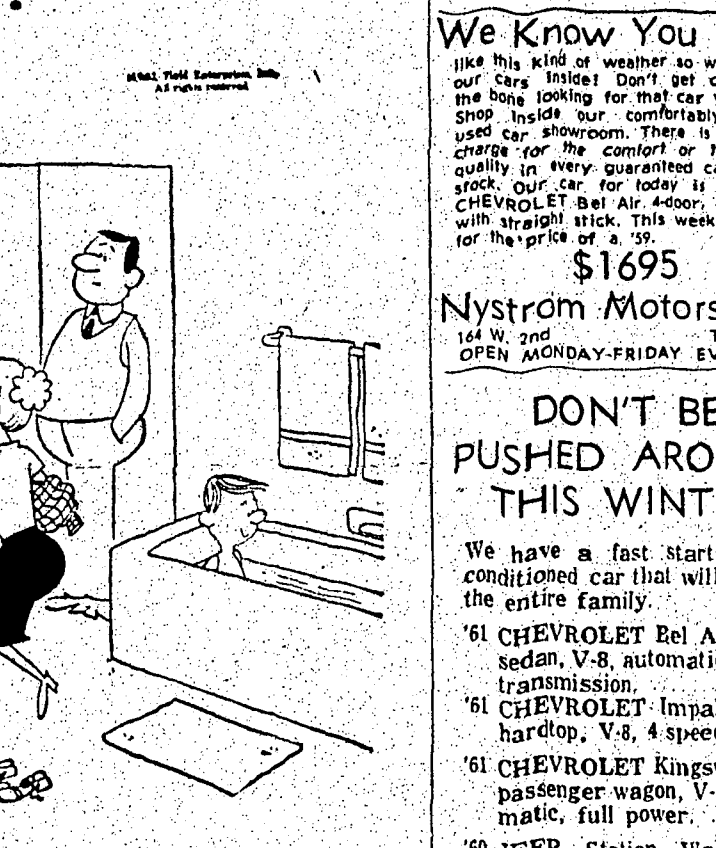
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1956 FORD Deluxe Ranch Wagon, V-8, Fordomatic. The best '56 in the country. Really tops!

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'61 CORVAIR 95 Rampside Pickup, Cardinal Red, standard drive, heater, custom equipment, level floor, new license, 4,000 miles, new car warranty. \$2,450.00. Reduced to \$1,795.00

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'58 CHEVROLET 2 ton, 172-inch wheelbase, 2 speed, 9.00x20-10 ply rubber, very good, 16-ft combination grain and stock rack. Bostrom seat, signals, deluxe heater, etc. \$1,695.00

'55 CHEVROLET, long wheelbase, 2 ton, 2 speed, cab and chassis, 8.25x20-10 ply tube type tires, front new, rear like new, big heater. This truck in tip-top shape. Have to see and drive to appreciate. Better than a lot of '60's. \$1,095.00

'47 FORD V-8, 1/2 ton Pickup. Lots of work left in this unit. \$295.00

To be in Soon, 1961 CHEVROLET, 2 ton, 2 speed, with 16-ft. combination grain and stock rack and hoist. A Beauty.

Also 1952 CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery in good condition.

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MINNESOTA'S IRON MINING DILEMMA

State Must Move to Make Industry Competitive Again

By ALBERT MARSHALL
(Fourth of a Series)

Minnesota has a problem on its hands which will undoubtedly be heatedly debated in our legislative halls when our lawmakers next meet to discuss the state's economic problems. That will be in January, 1963, unless a special session is called before that time to try to decide what should be done to share up the present sagging condition of the mining industry in northern Minnesota.

Ore shipments are off by about a fifth from last year, mining employment is off by 25 percent, and new developments on the engineering drawing boards are at a standstill.

The reasons that account for this apparent stalemate are these facts: (1)—There are fewer rich ores left on the ranges that can be shipped without costly beneficiation or quality upgrading to make the end product marketable; (2)—Facilities needed to treat these lower grade ores as well as utilize the tremendous reserves of iron-bearing hard rock (the taconites and semi-taconites) require huge capital investments; (3)—Mining companies and the steel-making firms they supply, faced with severe competition from mills abroad, hesitate in deciding whether to invest their funds in Minnesota with its onerous tax burdens or put their money to work in intensified mining operations in the new Canadian and other foreign fields that have recently been opened up.

ESPECIALLY notable as a fence-straddler at this moment is giant U. S. Steel, which accounts for about 29 percent of the nation's steel production and is, by far, the biggest operator in Minnesota. A fair measure of Big Steel's dominant position in the state is shown by the fact that this corporation paid almost 70 percent of the occupation taxes paid by mining companies in 1960. Some of Big Steel's smaller competitors have already made far-reaching decisions. Only a month ago, Pittsburgh Steel Co., the 16th in size, with over 9,000 employees, announced that it expects to exercise its option to acquire an interest in Wabush

Iron Co., a \$200 million low grade development in Labrador. The company's investment in Wabush would run to over \$6 million.

If and when Pittsburgh Steel picks up the Wabush option, that company expects to procure about a tenth of the annual six million tons of ore projected as the Wabush output. That amount would provide most of the ore required by the company.

In this connection, it should be noted that Pittsburgh Steel consumes slightly less than a million tons of ore and, in 1960, 669,000 tons were obtained from open pit mines on the Mesabe range. The Wabush venture would remove that company as a customer for Minnesota ores.

CANADIAN ORE mines have already become formidable contenders for markets previously enjoyed by Minnesota mining enterprises. In 1960, the United States net imports from Canada reached 6,206,000 tons—but of a total 29,353,000 tons of foreign importation.

It should be borne in mind that most of the foreign ores reaching this country go to blast furnaces and steel mills on the Atlantic coast (including the big U. S. Steel's Fairless plant near Trenton, N. J., and large Bethlehem Steel company mills at Bethlehem, Pa., and near Baltimore, Md.), and to the fast-growing steel producing industry on the Pacific coast.

Net foreign imports, incidentally, amounted to only 8,297,000 tons in 1950, when over 61 percent of the ores used in American mills came from Minnesota. In 1960, Minnesota shipments accounted for but 48.5 percent of the total.

The tonnages received from the Canadian mines (as contrasted to shipments reaching eastern and western coast areas from mines in Venezuela, Brazil, Chile, Liberia, and Peru) are particularly competitive to the Minnesota product because they can be easily and cheaply transported by way of the St. Lawrence seaway to Great Lakes ports close to the big steel making centers of Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit, and Chicago. This inland region is the primary market for Mesabe and

Cuyuna range ores and iron concentrates derived from taconite and semi-taconite refining processes.

THE COMPETITION from the Canadian mines is already a factor in the price of iron ore at Lake Erie ports—which is a governing factor in the Minnesota Mining economy. As this competition grows the one-time monopoly which Minnesota ores once enjoyed will be completely disrupted.

The picture as it is unfolding points to continued growth of the Canadian iron mining industry. This is clearly depicted in a round-up made by James B. McCann of Macalester college and derived from information obtained from the American Iron Ore association.

The round-up consists of a list of present and future sources of high grade iron concentrates in the United States and Canada. These concentrates are rapidly replacing direct shipping ores as the fodder for pig iron making. For direct shipping ores—or native ores of high iron content—have been almost completely used up—at the least in Minnesota.

McCann lists facilities for producing the high grade concentrates already in operation or definitely scheduled as producers within the space of three years. The total available capacity of the Canadian producers comes to 24,950,000 tons.

MINNESOTA producers of concentrates (operations of Reserve Mining, Erie Mining, and U. S. Steel's Exata) would be capable of furnishing an annual tonnage of 17,850,000. And 4,050,000 tons will be coming from plants now built, or in the process of construction, in northern Michigan.

It might be mentioned in passing that there are large, working reserves of hard, iron-bearing rock in northern Wisconsin and the upper peninsula of Michigan that is similar to Minnesota's taconite. Mining companies have their eyes on these deposits, too, in evaluating future expansion plans.

Those two states have taxing policies which, from the point of view of the mining companies, are far more equitable than those of

Minnesota. One company that operates mines on both Minnesota and Michigan ranges reports that the tax load on Michigan ores runs about 45 cents a ton, while the tax bite on Minnesota operations of a comparable nature runs to 32 cents.

In light of pains already completed or near completion, iron ore concentrates totalling over 46 million tons will be available for the iron-makers from ore refiners in the Lake Superior district in this country and in Canada. The question of utmost importance at the present moment is: where will these new techniques be employed to produce the rest of the raw material required in the years to come?

In 1960, United States blast furnaces used slightly more than 109 million tons of iron ore. Projections in the mining profession, after taking a look at the growing population, figure the country's iron ore requirements in the immediate future at around 120 million tons.

ABOUT two-thirds of the steel-making capacity of the nation (and blast furnace capacity as well) is centered in the northern Mississippi river basin and the adjacent Great Lakes region, and includes such big steel-making centers as Pittsburgh, Youngstown, Wheeling, Canton, Cleveland, Detroit, Buffalo, Chicago, and Gary, Indiana.

Roughly, based on the 120 million figure, their mills would need 80 million tons of high grade ore and iron concentrates as an annual average. And the Minnesota, Michigan, and Canadian mines, because of their proximity to the St. Lawrence waterway, are advantageously situated to supply these needs.

We have just seen that presently operated plants, or those scheduled for early future production, can account for 46 million tons of the 80 million projection. One may reasonably assume that enough natural soft ores not requiring extensive treatment processes exist to make up the difference temporarily.

It is equally obvious that plants with production capacities of about 34 million tons will be built in Mid-West U.S.A. or in Canada be-

DICK TRACY



By Chester Gould

fore long. They will be needed to supply iron concentrates (like the pellets now being made by Reserve and Erie in this state) to augment present concentrate supplies as the shipping ores are completely exhausted.

At this juncture we would like to demonstrate that Minnesota, despite the disadvantages that have been previously recited, has certain great assets which should be given consideration as decisions are made as to where money is to be spent to provide facilities to produce those 34 million tons of concentrates just mentioned.

ONE OF THESE advantages is adequate reserves. Hugh Roberts, dean of Duluth's corp. of renowned mining engineers, quotes a survey conducted by Van Hise and Leitch to the effect that 60 billion tons of siliceous iron formation rock, containing 35 percent of iron, lies at reasonable depth under the surface in the Mesabe range region. The present taconite operators are working on about six billion tons of this estimated reserve.

Working out all these immense reserves will undoubtedly call for further technological research, but Minnesota engineers have already shown their ability to solve such problems. If the present ratio of three tons of rock to one ton of concentrate experienced by Reserve and Erie operations holds for these back-log reserves, Minnesota possesses the crude material to supply all the American steel mills for the next 150 years.

Minnesota also has over ten thousand skilled miners, among them foremen who have the practical know-how that often makes the difference between a successful mining operations and one that isn't.

In the words of Roberts, "these men live the mine and know it from stem to stern," and are more than a match for the men faced with similar responsibilities in foreign mines. After all, men on the Range have been at this work for over a half century—they should be extraordinarily proficient.

The men and the materials, we

have seen, are at hand in Minnesota. All that is needed is the proper economic environment to encourage large scale investment. Then Minnesota would be a good bet to obtain the larger part of the 34-million ton market that lies over the horizon.

AND IF northern Minnesota were geared up to producing 51 million tons of iron concentrates (the 17 million representing present and immediate future capacities of Erie, Reserve, and existing Oliver installations—plus the 34 million ton gap) there would be jobs for over 30,000 people. This conclusion is based on the fact that present taconite processing requires an average of one employee per 2,300 tons of product.

Since mining employment in Minnesota reached its peak of 18,900 in 1953, the stake that the Range communities have in the successful outcome of a program to develop new concentrate facilities in their backyards is evident.

What's holding up mining expansion on the Minnesota iron range is, of course, the uncertainty that the mining companies feel about taxes. They feel that they have been paying too much in carrying on past and present operations which largely involve shipping ores taken out of the ground and transported away with relatively small treatment costs.

They fear that if they commit themselves to large expenditures for new plant and equipment, the time will come when the state and local communities will saddle them with additional tax burdens beyond those now placed on taconite processors.

MANY Minnesotans have become acutely aware of the validity of this concern expressed by the mining companies as to their future here.

The feeling is growing that something should be done to alleviate this concern, and to demonstrate public sentiment in favor of a revision of mining taxes—a revision that would encourage future large scale developments all over the Range.

In the next, and final, article in the series, what might be done

Trouble in Algeria

French Fighting On Two Fronts

By RICHARD K. O'MALLY

PARIS (AP)—French authorities are waging a struggle on two fronts in Algeria—caught between diehard European settlers and Moslem rebels.

Savage ambushes beset French troops charged with holding down Moslem forces on the FLN—Na-

Not Inevitable U.S. Will Remain in U.N., Walker Says

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Retired Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker says he does not think it is inevitable that the United States will remain in the United Nations.

Walker, who quit the Army last November after a controversy over his troop indoctrination policies, spoke at a rally in the Sports Arena, sponsored by a Freedom Club of the First Congressional church.

The 52-year-old Texan said of another retired general, Omar N. Bradley: "Gen. Bradley holds to a doctrine of 'inevitableness.' He feared a mistake over Berlin between the United States and the Soviet Union. He said the recognition of East Germany is inevitable. He said the recognition of Red China is inevitable.

"I disagree with him on every opinion. I do not agree that it is even inevitable that we remain in the United Nations."

to change the present tax climate, and how such a revision would shift present money-raising burdens will be discussed.

Fresh and frozen fruit make an excellent combination for dessert. Team oranges and bananas with frozen peaches and strawberries, are two recent code signals.

tional Liberation Front—in the North African territory. In the cities police vainly try to combat rising terrorism from the right-wing secret army determined to keep Algeria French.

There was no sign, meanwhile, that the French and the Algerian nationalist rebels were heading towards agreement. President Charles de Gaulle wants an independent Algeria with close economic and social ties with France.

Near anarchy prevailed in Oran, Algeria's second largest city where Moslems and Europeans battle daily in the city's streets. The economy of the once-thriving seaport has been seriously damaged. French officials admit they are no longer in control.

The toll of the dead and injured mounts steadily throughout Algeria in an almost endless procession of sidewalk shootings, lynching of Moslems by European mobs, and the crackle of gunfire as the Algerians retaliate.

At least 17 persons were killed and 23 wounded Friday in the territory. Plastic bombs, the trademark of the secret army, blast business establishments of owners who refuse to pay tribute to the right-wing cause. Moslem terrorists strike down Europeans, and attack their own people who decline to help fill rebel coffers.

The secret army has stepped up what appears to be a psychological campaign in clandestine radio broadcasts. Code sentences are read out with all the drama of World War II's cross-channel messages to Nazi-occupied Europe.

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SUNDAY MAGAZINE

NEWS

JANUARY 14, 1962



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SIGHTING ANOTHER ONE . . . Hiawatha Bird Club member Bill Jacobs, left; Dr. William Green, biologist for the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Winona, and Fred Voelker, right, another club member, sight in on another species of birds during the Hiawatha Valley group's Christmas season bird count. More than 2,000 birds were observed by club members during the one-day survey of winter birdlife in a seven and one-half mile area in and around Winona. Elsewhere throughout the state, other bird clubs were making similar counts during the Christmas season.



Hiawatha Valley Bird Club

They Watch Birds for Pleasure And for Science

By C. GORDON HOLTE
Sunday Editor

Seen a pine siskin recently?

For that matter, there may be a winter chippy outside your door right now. And, if there is members of the Hiawatha Valley Bird Club would like to know about it.

They've spotted tufted titmice and yellow-bellied sapsuckers and pileated woodpeckers. In one day they counted 1,100 sparrows—but no winter chippies (you'll recognize one by his rust-colored cap and spot on the breast that looks like a stick pin) or pine siskins. But, by winter's end, there's a good chance that these bird enthusiasts will have in their hiking through woodlands, probing of river bottoms and just looking out the kitchen window observing bird species, their habits and eccentricities.

The Winona bird club was organized last spring and now has a membership of 39, although attendance at meetings and participation in field trips may range from 20 to 60 or more. Every couple of weeks or so they'll get together for a trip into Gilmore Valley or Stockton Valley, to Prairie Island or Agaghaming Park or any one of the many areas in which birds congregate and where lies the promise of the possible appearance of a hitherto undetected species.

THE OUTSIDER usually calls them bird watchers but they refer to themselves as "birders" and the hobby is known as "birding." Birders readily acknowledge that they've provided as much material for cartoons and jokes as anyone else but they'll point out, too, that

birding seldom has flourished on the scale it does today. This can be attributed in part to the fact that people with more leisure time are looking for relaxing, off-hours pursuits which require little financial outlay but are healthful, interesting and still not too strenuous for the elderly and the handicapped. Birding, its enthusiasts hold, meets these specifications in every respect.

In addition to the personal enjoyment these people realize from their hobby, they're contributing valuable data for use by ornithologists in determining variations in bird population, migratory habits and other areas. The Hiawatha Valley Club, for example, recently spent some 90 man-hours and traveled more than 200 miles to make a winter season bird survey in a seven and one-

half mile area in and around Winona.

Their findings come as something of a surprise to the average layman who thinks of most birds—with the exception of a few sparrows—packing up and heading south when the first cold envelopes this area.

ON THE ONE DAY the count was made some 40 species of birds were observed in the immediate Winona area. (This, Club President F. Gerald Daley explains, is significant because the largest number of species ever reported to the Minnesota Ornithological Union during a holiday season count is 43.)

Great blue herons were seen in the open waters just outside the city. Two bald eagles were observed. Seldom-recorded at this time of the year, hooded mergansers were found pleasantly undisturbed in the open waters, a ruby breasted nuthatch appeared and, in all, more than 2,000 birds were tallied in the club's record books.

The count was made with the cooperation of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and, to authenticate reports of members, Daley and Sanford Tyler later went out with a camera equipped with a telephoto lens to photograph rarer species to document their presence here.

ALL OF THE data collected in the Christmas season count will be forwarded to the Minnesota Ornithological Union which, in turn, will furnish information to the National Audubon Society.

The winter bird count is only one of a year around series of projects planned by the club to yield additional information about birdlife in this area, their migratory patterns, breeding and nesting habits.

Some night when there is a full moon—probably either in the spring or fall—there'll be a lunar count to record birds in flight. At that time a telescope will be pointed toward the moon, and for a specified period, a count will be made of all birds seen silhouetted against the light of the moon.

DALEY EXPLAINS that this type of count is valuable because it gives the truest look at birds in migration. Birds are seen in flight and errors possible in a ground count (it's difficult, for example, to determine which birds are only flying from one feeding ground to another and which are actually migrating) are eliminated.

Data obtained in the lunar count will be sent to Louisiana State University where a special research project is being conducted.

Birders emphasize that long hikes into wilderness areas or nighttime vigils at telescopes aren't necessary in bird observation. Much of interest about various species can be seen right from the home if a feeding station is placed in the yard.

"The observer will notice the antics of the black-capped chickadee which will hang upside down and in other absurd positions while it's feeding. The white-breasted nuthatch is identified by its habit of scampering up and down the trunk of a tree while the little brown creeper darts to the base of a tree, scrambles up in a spiral fashion to the point where large limbs branch out, then swoops down and begins another spiral on the next tree, picking out insects along the way.

Some bird observers use a specially designed plastic

(Continued on Page 14.)



STARTING OUT . . . J. Milton Dahm, Karl Lipsohn, Mrs. Lipsohn, Bill Jacobs and Mrs. Dahm prepare to leave for assigned areas in which each will make his bird count. Headquarters for the daylong project was Lake Park Lodge and the sur-

vey was made within a seven and one-half mile radius from that point. Results of the count are used by birdlife experts in determining bird population and migratory patterns.



Oleg

Cassini Says ...

This Year's Twelve Best-Dressed Women

The time is ripe for everyone to offer their "Best-Dressed Women" list. I can do no less for my readers.

For some reason ten seems to always be the number chosen. Personally, I feel hard put to limit myself to twenty — but I've compromised for my "Twelve Best-Dressed Women" list. These are the women I feel can truly be called best-dressed with all that the term signifies:

Mrs. John F. Kennedy, our lovely first lady, I vote for the fashion Hall of Fame. Mrs. Kennedy is undisputably the number one fashion figure in the world today. The reasons are obvious — her combination of beauty, taste and personal style.

In a completely separate category I offer the women I feel deserve the title "Best-Dressed." There is no order to my choice for I feel they are all equally worthy.

Princess Radziwill — An outstanding fashion figure — personal, up-to-date, warm elegance.

Mrs. William Paley — A great American lady — majestically elegant, always in perfect taste.

Mrs. Winston Guest — A personalized style — the maximum of fashion efficiency.

Mrs. Igor Cassini — Always the right dress at the right time — impeccable grooming with every detail perfect.

Alice Topping — Outdoorish looking, combination of health, elegance and underplayed good looks. Outstanding in country tweeds.

Countess Rodolfo Crespi — Combination of European taste and American carriage. Real pro in fashion. Never a mistake. Willing to gamble.

AUDREY HEPBURN (Mrs. Mel Ferrer) — Most alluring of all the cinema stars, has own brand of chic — wears clothes as well as any model.

Mrs. Charles B. Wrightsman — Oppulence with subtlety — perfect coordination in fashion — constant awareness of "What's right".

Countess Luis Quintanilla — An American body in European clothes — great dramatic sense — painstaking care in creating a grand illusion.

Mrs. Loel Guinness — Cosmopolitan at her best — right in the evening, right in the daytime.

Baroness Henrich Thyssen — One of the great beauties of our time. Perfect combination of drama and beauty.

Twelve different women — with one thing in common — a sense of style. All completely different in type and all singularly themselves in the clothes they wear. These women have learned to temper fashion fads with common sense where their own wardrobes are concerned, and the results are obvious — dramatic, elegant, alluring, beautiful — and it all adds up to "Best-Dressed".

— 10 Women of Year —



Jean Alice Szymanski, a WAVE electronics technician and one of the most promising of today's young career women in the armed forces has been selected as one of the ten 1961 Merit Award Winners by Mademoiselle magazine. This is the 19th year awards have been presented to ten young women "who have already distinguished themselves in their fields and are expected to achieve even greater honors."

Ten young women in their 20s and early 30s have been selected to receive 1961 Merit Awards by Mademoiselle magazine.

The winners for the past year have backgrounds ranging from the United States to Italy and one of them is Jean Alice Szymanski, one of two women chosen recently from more than 2,200 applicants to study under the Navy Enlisted Scientific Education Program. Now studying electrical engineering at Cornell University, Miss Szymanski already has studied three languages and at Cornell is adding Russian to her repertoire.

The other Young Women of the Year are:

Grace Bumbry, who at twenty-four, has all the makings of the first great Negro Wagnerian singer. Last summer she achieved an international triumph at Bayreuth with her Venus in Fennhauser. Miss Bumbry, a gravely handsome woman, studied in St. Louis and sang there and in Chicago and Boston. In 1956, Lotte Lehmann took her on as a protégée. After winning several awards, she made her debut with the Paris

Opera in Aida in 1960. Now under contract with the Basel Opera, she will come home for an American season next autumn.

Monica Vitti has appeared here in two Italian films, L'Avventura and La Notte, both directed by Michelangelo Antonioni. Her feeling and clarity seen through the lens of Antonioni's sad vision of life, has made her a star. Born in Rome, Miss Vitti studied at Pittman's College and the National Academy of Dramatic Art. At twenty-eight, she says that Hollywood holds no temptation for her and that she will stay with the Italian cinema.

Carole Eisner, who was born in New York City, designs clean-cut young clothes for Miss J. Jrs. She began her career by sketching and modeling, went on to designing slacks, and then after only a year's experience, stepped up to dresses. Her clothes are notable for clear color, pure line, and new textures. A combination of uncommon luck and talent has established her in an exciting and demanding field.

Dr. Laura M. Roth, a born scientist and rarely dedicated woman, has unswervingly shaped her life to her profession. A top young physicist in the branch of theoretical physics dealing with solids, she is mainly concerned with semiconductors (solids having electrical or magnetic properties).

Winners, in addition to Miss Szymanski, (1), are: (2) Grace Bumbry, opera singer; (3) Monica Vitti, Italian actress; (4) Carole Eisner, fashion designer; (5) Laura M. Roth, scientist; (6) Carla Fracci, ballet dancer; (7) Hope Murrow, social worker shown here with her husband and daughter; (8) Joan Baez, folk singer; (9) Chryssa, Greek artist; (10) Nanette Edmonds Wachter, fashion director.

Not the technological applications of a discovery but its aesthetic beauty is her satisfaction. Since 1956, she has been at M.I.T.'s Lincoln Laboratory.

Carla Fracci is already recognized as a great romantic dancer at twenty-three. A Milanese, she studied at La Scala's ballet school and made her debut as Cinderella. She became La Scala's prima ballerina in 1959 and later danced a Giselle in the London Festival Ballet that brought down the house. Her American debut was made on television on the Bell Telephone Hour last fall.

Hope Murrow and her husband Daniel are co-directors of the Friends Neighborhood Group in New York City. Their home in the heart of Spanish Harlem is a social and spiritual center for the Puerto Rican world around it. With the help of other volunteers, they give the people of the neighborhood, especially the young, a sense of their own worth. Sent to Harlem in 1959 by the Friends, they were given freedom to try their own approach to life in an afflicted community, and thus far it has borne rich fruits.

Joan Baez, at twenty, is the darling of the urban folk-music world. Since a sensational appearance at the Newport Festival in 1959, she had cut two records for

(Continued on Page 5)

Reflections

In a Fashion Mirror

What some women proudly consider a compliment, I find quite the opposite. Women are thrilled beyond measure when they meet an old friend who tells them, "You look exactly the same as when I last saw you. — You haven't changed one single bit."

A compliment? Not at all. Ever since we gave up looking for Ponce de Leon's Fountain of Youth, intelligent women have taken age in their stride. Also progress... and that means in the fashion world too. Any woman today who looks exactly as she did five, ten or fifteen years ago, is a woman five, ten or fifteen years behind the times. The ability to change with the years is one of the most exciting facets of life. Nothing stays the same. Nothing should. Not your style of dressing, your hairdo, your makeup, or your perfume.

Entertaining at home? — COMFORT is the thing.

Admittedly, change for change's sake means nothing. But on the other hand, it's doubtful that everything about you is so perfect, any change is pointless. In other words, if you're exactly the same as you were a few years ago — change something.

Look yourself over carefully. Study all the new makeup methods. Try something new. Take your hair for instance. The style may look all right, but how do you know one of the newer styles won't be an improvement? You don't, unless you try. Favored full skirts for years? Try some slim ones, or the new "A" line silhouette. Always worn trim, clean lines in all your clothes? Go and get yourself a ruffle or two, maybe one of the new "spaghetti fringe" twist dresses. Speaking of the "Twist" if you've been fox trotting up to now, why not learn one of the new dance steps?

Where are you going to night? Naturally what you will wear depends on where



you will go. If you're giving small party at home, one of the fabulous brocade hostess coats would be perfect — or some slim velvet pants with an exciting top.

When at home, comfort is the thing to strive for. Going out on the town? Why not light it up with your best jewelry... or, if your best jewelry isn't enough — combine costume jewelry with the real thing, and see what exciting results you achieve. Makeup on this one night can be less cautious than at any other time.



Better Bridge

By GORDON SEITZ

BIDDING QUIZ:

1. Match point duplicate. Both sides vulnerable. The bidding has gone:

South	West	North	East
1S	2H	3S	?

As East you hold: S 74 H K8643 D QJ9532 C —. What call do you make?

2. Rubber bridge. East and West vulnerable. The bidding has gone:

South	West	North	East
3H	dbl.	?	?

As North you hold: S 32 H A7532 D 6 C QJ1086. What call do you make?

3. Rubber bridge. Both sides vulnerable. The bidding has gone:

South	West	North	East
1C	P	1H	P
1S	P	2H	P
2NT	P	3D	P
3H	P	?	?

As North you hold: S 53 H KJ 7542 D AJ92 C 4. What call do you make?

4. Rubber bridge. North and South vulnerable. The bidding has gone:

South	West	North	East
INT	P	2H	P

As South you hold: S A2 H KQ64 D KQJ3 C QP10. What call do you make?

ANSWERS:

1. 4 clubs. It looks very much as though North and South have a slam in spades. The only hope to defeat a spade slam would be to get a club ruff and hope partner can produce a trick somewhere,

so clubs must be bid to indicate the lead. It would be pointless to raise partner's hearts, since the opponents have a higher ranking suit and can — and will — out bid you.

2. 6 or 7 hearts, depending upon how weak your partner pre-empted and how aggressive the opponents are. Partner has announced no defensive values, you have none (the ace of hearts probably won't stand up?), therefore the opponents must have a spade and/or diamond slam. The only hope to lose as little as possible on this hand is to attempt to destroy the enemy's lines of communication by bidding a tremendous number of hearts and pray that the opponents will double. With so many hearts and unbalanced distribution, you cannot take a bad set.

3. Pass! This hand is a horrible misfit and there has been perhaps already too much bidding. Stop now before the opponents awake and double.

4. 3 hearts. Although two in a suit is response to an opening bid of 1 notrump is a sign-off, with a maximum opening and very strong support for partner's suit one more attempt should be made to try for game. Partner's hand might be: S K53 H J107532 D 963 C 4. Obviously 4 hearts is cold, and since partner has guaranteed no values by bidding 2 hearts, with a singleton and an outside king he should accept your invitation and bid game.

Profiles in Science— Franklin

By PATRICK and GETZE

Benjamin Franklin (1706-1790) was diplomat, statesman and philosopher as well as scientist.

He was Pennsylvania's representative in London before the American Revolution and later was the rebellious colonies' ambassador in Paris.

FRANKLIN WAS a signer of the Declaration of Independence and helped write the American Constitution. As a philosopher he is still known for his saying that sound like ancient proverbs rather than

the work of one man. He published "Poor Richard's Almanac," in which these homilies were gathered, in 1732.

Franklin organized the Philadelphia police force and fire and street departments, founded the first public library and acted as the city's postmaster.

As an amateur scientist he proved electricity and lightning are the same thing, invented bifocal spectacles and the lightning rod and identified the ocean currents, including the great Gulf Stream.

TO PROVE lightning and elec-

tricity are the same Franklin performed a dangerous experiment. He made a kite of thin silk and attached a metal key to the kite string. Flying the kite during a thunder and lightning storm, the key sparked when the kite was struck by a bolt.

He knocked himself unconscious trying to electrocute a turkey. The experiment went awry, and Franklin got the shock instead of the fowl. "I tried to kill a turkey for the table and almost killed a goose instead," he said.

Franklin fixed one of his lightning rods to his own roof. When it was struck by lightning and no damage was done the house, he said it proved the truth of Poor Richard's saying:

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

FRANKLIN ALSO invented the Franklin stove that gave out twice as much heat with a fourth as much fuel, but he never took out copyrights on any of his inventions, giving them all freely to the world.

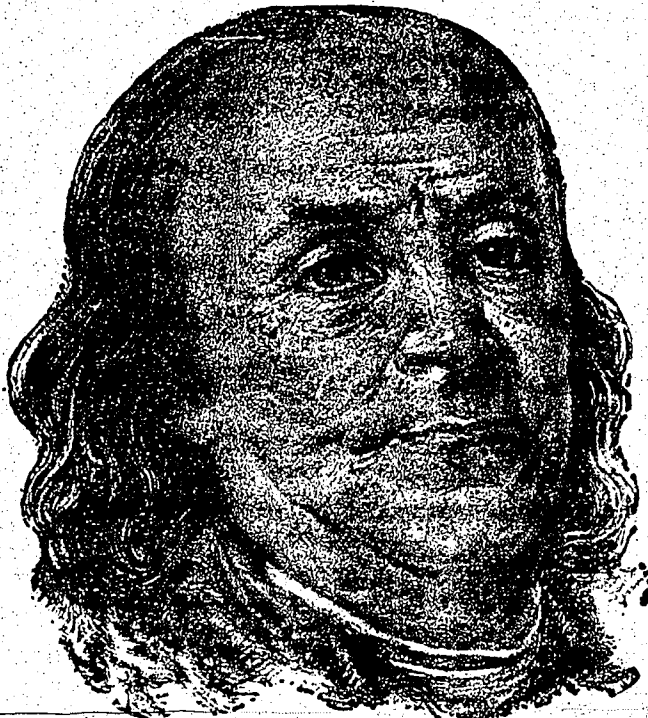
He once said he would like to come back to earth a century after his death to see what progress man had made.

That he would have appreciated all that has been accomplished since 1790 is shown by his remark, made at a balloon ascent in Paris when an acquaintance asked about the balloon: "What good is it?"

"What good is a newborn baby?" Franklin countered.

Reading: Carl Van Doren, "Benjamin Franklin," James Daugherty, "Poor Richard."

Next week: James Watt, the man who developed the steam engine.



Gay Border Cities on Circle Tour

Sun, fun and thrill of suddenly being transported into a colorful foreign country are the triple rewards of a winter weekend Magic Circle auto trip of southern Arizona that starts here in the gay twin communities of Nogales on the international border, and includes fabled Tombstone, "the town too tough to die."

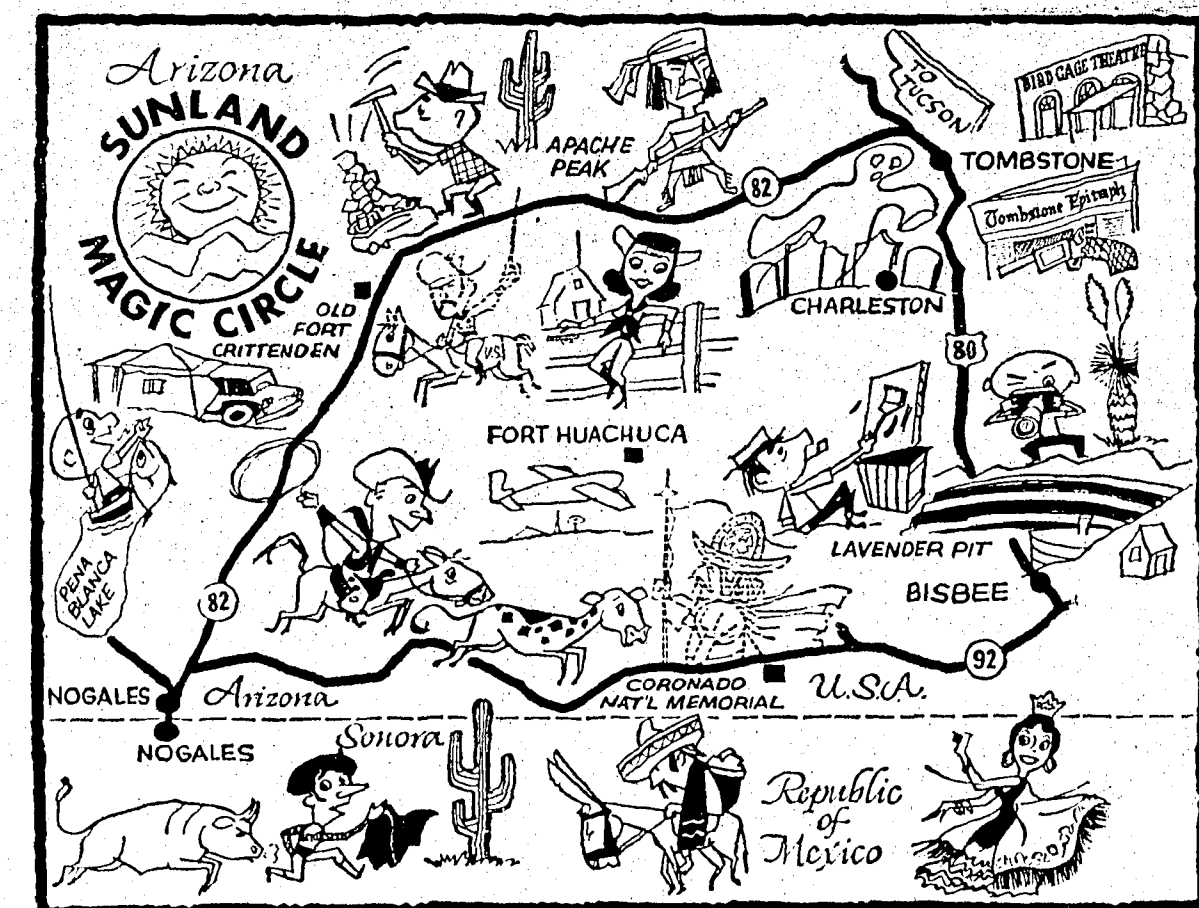
Busy, friendly Nogales on the Arizona side of the border—which they tell you is now the second largest U. S. port of entry—has a new and unpublicized attraction 16 miles west of town in Coronado National Forest, man-made Pena Blanca Lake, the largest body of water in the southern part of the state. Stocked with bass and trout, it is attracting several thousand fishermen and campers each week.

But the continuing lure is to be able to walk or drive over the line that separates the United States and the Republic of Mexico; in moments you are in a completely different world. Nogales, Sonora has grown at an amazing clip. It is my favorite of all the border cities—clean, lighted, main streets paved, still a warm smile for the Americans. There are good stores of every kind; even the curios are tastefully displayed; the handcrafts in tin, leather, hand-blown glass and silver jewelry are of good quality and fairly priced.

Big crowds are attracted to Nogales' round concrete bull ring, but no visit is complete without dinner at the Cavern Cafe, long a gourmet target. In addition to seafood from Guaymas to the south and spicy Mexican dishes, the menu includes such delicacies as wild dove, pheasant, quail, venison and wild boar. A native orchestra plays haunting south-of-the-border melodies to add to the exotic atmosphere of the two dining rooms which are cut out of solid rock, originally a mine tunneled back into a mountain.

AUTO ADVENTURE

The Magic Circle leads east out of Nogales. After following Ariz. 82 for five miles, you make a right turn off the highway at a red schoolhouse onto a graded gravel road. For 50 miles this remote, winding route is through a silent



and majestic land of stern mountains, desert vistas broken by grotesque rock formations and giant cacti, patches of evergreen forest and great cattle ranches in valleys rich with forage grass.

Climax of this wilderness drive is Coronado National Memorial, an almost unknown and little-visited unit of the National Park system. Without fear of contradiction it can be said that here, where the road crosses Montezuma Pass, is one of the most magnificent views in the Americas. From the new paved parking area, it is but an easy 30 minute hike over a marked nature trail to a promontory on Coronado Peak.

Below there is spread out a dramatic, breath-catching panorama of brown and yellow plains, broken by black rock patches, red or pink

cliffs depending on the path of the sun, distant blue mountains, clumps of juniper and pinion. In the clear air, you can see for a hundred miles south into Old Mexico, and for equal distances east and west along the faint dark line that is the international boundary fence. It was through this awesome place, 420 years ago, that Spanish conquistador Coronado led his expedition of soldiers, priests and Indians into what is now the United States in his search for the fabled Seven Golden Cities of Cibola, where there were supposed to be streets of goldsmiths' shops and many-storied houses whose doorways were studded with emeralds and turquoise.

The approach to Bisbee is as colorful as its history. Rounded, flat-topped ore mill dumps look

for all the world like huge chocolate cakes, carelessly frosted with green and maroon hued icing. The excellent new highway has provided a convenient lookout where you can park, gaze at and photograph the famed Lavender Pit copper mine. This 155-acre hole burrows down into the earth in a series of giant benches or tiers like a Roman colosseum. One end of the panchromatic gorge ranges in shading from fiery red to purple; the other a splash of sea green, as if copper sulphate had been poured down its sides.

HISTORIC TOWN

The town itself, built in the narrow confines of Tombstone Canyon, has to be seen to be believed. From the angry red earth, great riches in copper and silver have been taken for more than 80

years. Houses are perched one above the other on the sides of the canyon; the one main street is five miles long. Down this historic passage the U. S. Cavalry used to chase the marauding Apaches, then the miners took over in the roaring '80's. Today it leads into U. S. 80, a high-speed mountain boulevard that plunges through the brilliantly lighted Mule Pass Tunnel, saving the driver some six miles of switchbacks and winding road.

Twenty-six miles north is Tombstone, the legendary and lurid mining camp that once was as important as San Francisco. It has changed little in appearance with the years. Allen Street, the "main drag" where Marshal Wyatt Earp and his shotgun once held off a mob of 300 bent on relieving him of a prisoner for lynching, still shows its unrepented spirit on occasions such as the annual Hellsboro Days and at Christmas. Silvered tumbleweeds, hung upside down, are strung over the street as Yuletide decorations.

Across the corner from the school grounds, aged ore wagons languish beside the Bird Cage Theater. Now a museum, it looks much as it did when the gay blades of town danced, dined, wine and watched the 1880 version of variety and burlesque shows. The restored Wells Fargo Express office is a nostalgic store and ice cream parlor.

The Crystal Palace Saloon is as gaudy and friendly as ever; it doesn't seem too incongruous to see a juke box there. Around the corner is the Tombstone Epitaph, oldest newspaper in continuous publication in Arizona. Boasting subscribers the country over, it had new fame with the television show, "Tombstone Territory," which was based on actual stories genial editor Clayton Smith dug from its files. Venerable twin cottonwood trees continue to lean out from the front of the building at a raking angle; the only change I can detect is that one front win-

(Continued on Page 14)

No Winners; Prizewords Pot Bulges With \$90

The Prizewords news is both good and bad today. Bad for those of you who failed to submit correct answers to last week's puzzle and good for those who for one reason or another were unable to enter the contest

and were afraid they might lose out on the growing jackpot.

Everyone this week has a chance to win \$90 — that's last week's \$80 jackpot plus the \$10 bonus we add each week we fail to find a win-

ner.

Our judges found four entries in last week's mail that had only three answers wrong but that's the closest anyone came to the correct solution.

INCIDENTALLY, we've received a number of letters and telephone calls from people in the rural areas who pointed out that the past couple of weeks they had received their puzzle later than usual because of the holidays and found it almost impossible to meet the mailing deadline, even though it had been extended a day.

For those of you who didn't call or write but had the same problem a word of explanation is due.

Because of revised publication and mailing schedules during the weeks when the holidays fell it was impossible to print the puzzle on the customary day since the day's delay in receiving entries set the judges back a day in checking all of the puzzles.

So, to make sure that every entry received full attention we had to print the puzzle in a later edition.

FROM NOW ON, unless there's a holiday or some unforeseen circumstance arises the Prizewords puzzle will be printed each week so that everyone will have an opportunity to fill it out and get it in the mail by the deadline date.

Entries, we'll remind you again, must be sent in on postal cards — none in envelopes can be considered — and they must have a Monday midnight postmark.

Now that the explanations are over, let's get back to that prize money.

Like we said, it's \$90 this week and that isn't bad pay for the few minutes that it takes to fill out an entry and get it in the mail.

Last Week's Puzzle Solution

R	O	B	E	S	A	C	K
A	D	N			P	A	Y
G	D	D				G	
S			U		F	E	W
	M	A	R	R	E	D	A
L	O	N	E	L	Y		W
O	O					A	T
S	N		C	H	A	R	G
T	Y		G	I	B	B	E

DOWN

1. He's usually a foolish politician who resents it when the press RAGS him (Raps).—RAGS is better; it means to tease. He shouldn't be so ill-humored as to resent the teasing. Usually allows for occasions when the teasing is uncalled for. He's almost always foolish to resent a Rap from the press, which virtually never blames without reason.

2. Severe mental strain often has the effect of making a person seem ODD (Old).—Often goes too far with Old. ODD is better. It refers directly to the person's actions and behavior. He is less likely to age in appearance.

3. Alas! Many couples seem to find it impossible to ENDURE a permanent marriage. (Ensure).—The aptness of ENDURE is supported by current statistics. However, the vast majority of people manage to Ensure, guarantee themselves, a permanent marriage.

5. To CAGE a mischievous lad seldom improves his character (Cane).—Seldom overstates with Cane; a whipping very often will bring him into line. CAGE is better; it implies a prolonged procedure. Undue restriction could break his spirit. What's wanted is to improve him.

8. We're apt to find a WAITER we don't understand tiresome (Writer).—Apt understates with Writer; he makes no sense to us. Exceptions are more likely with WAITER. It abroad, we scarcely expect the waiters to speak our language.

9. MOONY children are often rebuked by their school teachers (Moody).—The words often rebuked point to MOONY, listless, dreamy. There's a greater likelihood that such pupils are more difficult pupils than are children who are merely Moody.

10. Without feminine company many a man would be LOST! (Lout).—LOST fits well here.

Outstanding Women (Continued from Page 3)

Vanguard, and given sell-out concerts from New York to California. Daughter of a Mexican physicist and an Irish mother, she grew up all over the world. Three years ago, when she began haphazard study in Boston, she knew only one folk song had never touched a guitar. As her musical talent flowered, she began singing to students in a Cambridge night club.

Chryssa who was born in Athens, is a sculptress and painter who came to America in 1954. She is a restless, warm woman with anxious, clever Greek eyes. Her paintings and sculptures, inspired by various symbols of communication (letters of the alphabet, type fonts, newspapers, directional signs), are artfully translated into a cool, contemplative, other-worldly language.

Nanette Edmonds Wachter known professionally as "Miss Nanette," is fashion director of St. Louis' Scurges-Vandevort-Barney department store. In the last year and a half, she has also had a three-day-a-week radio program. Born in Indiana, she majored in merchandising at De Paul University. Her first big job was fashion training co-ordinator of Six, Baer & Fuller in St. Louis; two years later she found herself where she is today.

Though they might not admit it or even realize it, husbands are much influenced by their wives. But whether many a man would degenerate into a Lout without feminine company is highly debatable.

11. When your WAGE is quickly spent there's usually a feeling of regret (Rage).—Usually goes too far with Rage; if it's quickly spent it's only a short outburst of temper; regret is more likely if the rage is prolonged. WAGE is better; your salary should last until you get paid again.

ACROSS

1. An overly ambitious person often likes to appear in a conspicuous ROBE (Role).—A conspicuous Role might be a most unenviable one. ROBE is better; true, many a conspicuous ROBE is unbecoming, but it does attract attention. This is most tempting to an overly ambitious person.

4. There's usually some justification for calling a wife hard-hearted who doesn't sympathize when her husband gets SACK (Sick).—Usually doesn't go far enough with Sick. The restraint is better with SACK; it might be that getting fired would lead to better things for him.

6. A mother tends to feel she's losing her hold on her son when he brings home his first adult PAY (Pal).—PAY indicates that he has started work as a man for the first time. Pal applies from toddler age onwards.

7. A commander might well be reluctant to seek battle when his troops are FEW (New).—FEW is reasonable. No matter how brave, FEW troops might be overwhelmed by sheer force of numbers. New is open to question; they might be well trained and numerous in number.

9. Rough games are often MARRED by evidence of bad temper (Marked).—It's more frequently than often that such games are Marked, distinguished, by evidence of bad temper. MARRED means spoiled; it's only often the case that such games are actually spoiled by evidence of bad temper.

10. Her parents are apt to be very relieved when a LONELY girl gets married (Lovely). A Lovely girl might have so many suitors that the parents might regard them as a nuisance; but apt to be very relieved goes rather far. LONELY is nearer the truth; her loneliness is at an end.

12. A conscientious person is often very worried by an important CHARGE (that's pending (Change)).—Change is weak. It could well be a pleasant change. CHARGE implies something unpleasant, even though he might have a perfect answer to the accusation.

13. Fear often has the effect of making a child GIBBER (Fibber).—Often exaggerates with Fibber, which implies habitual fibbing. Gibber doesn't imply anything habitual; it means to speak rapidly or incoherently, as a frightened child often does.

Prizewords Puzzle No. 360 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

1	G	U	I	L				2		3
4	A		M	S				5	E	A
	L								D	Y
		7	S		8	T	A		E	D
						K			E	S
10	R	O	B	B	E				N	
	A	C		E	S			12		Y
		K						13	F	O
	E									L
				14	E	A	L	T	H	Y

Name

Address

City State

MAIL TO: Prizewords, Winona Sunday News,
Box 95, Winona, Minn.

This Week's Clues

CLUES ACROSS

1. It's often difficult to forgive a friend's GUIL— (E or T).
4. The world would probably be much happier if there were no longer any need of A—MS—L or R).
5. It's apt to make a wife wonder when her husband is more of a —EAR to her than usual (B or D).
8. Naturally, a man tends to resent any suggestion that his wife has him TA—ED (M or P).
10. When they hear of a man's being ROBBE— on a big scale his creditors are apt to be anxious— (E or R).
11. Farmers of today probably have fewer AC—ES than their forefathers did (H or R).
13. It's often very difficult for the average man to FO—L a designing woman (I or O).
14. People whose chief aim is to be —FALTHY are apt to become hardened in the process (H or W).

CLUES DOWN

1. Sightseers are usually attracted to the scene of a big GAL— (A or E).
2. He's usually a weak character who allows little setbacks to —ADDEN him (M or S).
3. The fact that a man has a —RY sense of humor often tends to make him unpopular (D or W).
6. She's often a proud housewife who —AKES a lot of trouble over domestic affairs (M or T).
7. As a rule, the more inexperienced an investor the more likely he is to get bad S—OCK (H or T).
9. A proud person is less likely to resent help if it's given S—YLY (H or L).
10. The result of a RA—E often gives rise to serious objection (C or G).
12. It's usually easy for a shrewd employer to tell when a worker hasn't a —OT of interest in his work (J or L).

CONTEST RULES

1. Solve the PRIZEWORDS puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. To do this read each clue carefully, for you must think them out and give each word its true meaning.
2. You may submit as many entries as you wish on the official entry blank printed in this paper but no more than one exact-sized, hand-drawn facsimile of the diagram. NO MECHANICALLY PRODUCED (printed, mimeographed, etc.) copies of the diagram will be accepted.
3. Anyone is eligible to enter PRIZEWORDS except employees (and members of their families) of the Sunday News.
4. To submit an entry, the contestant must attach the completed puzzle on a 3-cent POSTAL CARD and mail it. The postal card must be postmarked before MIDNIGHT, MONDAY, following publication of the puzzle.
5. All entries MUST be mailed and bear a postmark. Entries not attached on a postal card will not be eligible. This newspaper is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail. Entries not received for judging by 4 p.m. Tuesday following the date of publication of the puzzle are not eligible. Please do not enclose postal cards in an envelope.
6. The Sunday News will award \$50 to the contestant who sends in an all-correct solution. If more than one all-correct

solution is received the prize money will be shared equally. If no all-correct solution is received \$10 will be added to the following week's PRIZEWORDS AWARD.

7. There is only one correct solution to each PRIZEWORDS puzzle and only the correct answer can win. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges' decision. All entries become the property of the Sunday News. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit.

8. Everyone has the same opportunity to win, for EVERY ENTRY WILL BE CHECKED and the winners announced. No claiming of a prize is necessary.

9. Entries must be mailed to:
PRIZEWORDS
Winona Sunday News
Box 95
Winona, Minnesota

10. The correct solution to this week's PRIZEWORDS will be published NEXT SUNDAY.

11. The Sunday News reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle game.

12. PRIZEWORDS clues may be abbreviated and such words as AN, THE and A omitted.

13. No entry which has a letter that has been erased or written over will be considered for judging.

Dear Abby:

Start at the Beginning



Abby

DEAR ABBY: Fifteen years ago I left home (at the age of 20) to have a baby. (I was not married). No one here knows about it. I passed myself off as a widow and raised my son alone. He is a fine well-adjusted lad. His father was a married man from whom I neither expected nor received any financial help in raising my boy. I have a very good position and have made a good name for myself in my community where I am known as "Mrs. So and So."

A prominent, successful man has become my admirer and he wants to marry me. I know I will have to tell him the truth about myself, but what about other people? There might be curiosity and probing about my "former husband," his family, etc. Would I sign my marriage certificate "Mrs. So and So," although I am not in fact legally that person?

DEAR MRS. SO AND SO: First, tell the man who wants to marry you about your past. If he loves you, it won't matter, and he will spare you the legal red-tape.

DEAR ABBY: I am going to be married soon. I would like to have a double-ring ceremony. The problem is that my future husband already wears a wedding ring on that very special finger. It was his mother's wedding ring. (She is now deceased). He told me that he will never take that ring from his finger because she placed it there. Do you think this was fair of her? He says that he and I will be just as much married without his receiving a ring, too. Am I wrong in asking him to wear MY ring instead of his mother's? Or is he wrong in his attitude? LITTLE BUT STRONG

DEAR "LITTLE": You are wrong. Let your fiance wear his mother's ring.

Make It Booklet Size

An Easy Way To Easier Reading

SEVERAL persons have mentioned recently that they like our TV Pull-out section, make daily use of the program listings and appreciate the TV movie summaries . . . BUT they don't like the size of the pages. Why, they ask, can't we make the section a smaller size so that it's easier to handle and doesn't take up so much space on the sofa or on the table? Like Maureen Boland, who lives on Lake Boulevard and is seen at the right consulting the listing, they find that the full page bends or flops in the wrong places at the wrong time. In case you have the same complaint, here's something you can do that will take less than a minute and give you a pocket-book size TV section in which daily program times can be seen at a glance . . .



MAUREEN, AT THE LEFT, opens the pullout to full width, then folds it lengthwise so the Sunday through Wednesday programs line up above the fold and the other days below . . .

☆ ☆ ☆

THEN (BELOW, LEFT), she folds the right half of the long page back so that only the Sunday and Monday programs are seen . . .

☆ ☆ ☆

IN THE FINAL STEP (below, right) she folds back the Monday section, leaving only the Sunday listings visible. This gives her a booklet roughly 5½ by 8 inches, and she's all set to watch Sunday's programs. Next day she merely flips the folded booklet over and she has Monday's listings. For the remaining days in the week it's just a matter of opening the booklet and folding back to the page for each day. Easy, isn't it, and much easier to read, too.



Week's TV Movies

SUNDAY

- 10:15 **"The Corn is Green,"** Bette Davis, John Dall and Joan Loring. A moving, human story about the problems of education in a Welsh town. An adaptation of the Emlyn Williams play (1945). Ch. 11.
- 10:20 **"The High and the Mighty,"** John Wayne, Claire Trevor, Robert Stack, Jan Sterling, Laraine Day, David Brian. Passengers on a crippled airplane feel compelled to review their lives and in doing so come to a new awareness (1954). Ch. 10.
- 10:30 **"The Odd Ones,"** Ch. 5.
- "Hell's Half Acre,"** Wendell Corey, Evelyn Keyes. A woman goes to Honolulu when she suspects a night club owner of being her husband, believed killed at Pearl Harbor (1954). Ch. 9.
- "Sirocco,"** Humphrey Bogart, Maria Toren, Lee J. Cobb. Melodrama set in exotic Sirocco about sinister characters and their shady dealings (1951). Ch. 13.

MONDAY

- 7:30 **"Rebel Without a Cause,"** James Dean, Natalie Wood, Sal Mineo. Sensitive acted story of a teenager who is not satisfied with the world he never made (1955). Ch. 11.
- 10:20 **"Hell's Horizon,"** John Ireland, Marla English. A personal drama amid the heat of the World War II battle of Okinawa. An Okinawan girl is loved by two members of the same bomber group (1955). Ch. 11.
- 11:05 **"Simon and Laura,"** Kay Kendall, Peter Finch. An amusing British satirical comedy about the "private lives" of a TV husband and wife team. The late Kay Kendall and Peter Finch are ideal foils for each other as the TV "ideal couple" (1956). Ch. 4.

TUESDAY

- 7:30 **"The Juggler,"** Kirk Douglas, Milly Vitale. An excellent drama about Jewish refugee camps and the fight for rehabilitation. Kirk Douglas gives a powerful performance as a onetime circus juggler (1953). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **"My Man Godfrey,"** Carole Lombard, William Powell. Suburb comedy film about a socialite and her amorous but proper butler. A comedy classic (1936). Ch. 11.
- 11:35 **"Hell's Five Hours,"** Stephen McNally, Coleen Gray. Melodramatic story of a maniac's plot to destroy a rocket fuel plant (1958). Ch. 4.

WEDNESDAY

- 7:30 **"Bringing Up Baby,"** Katherine Hepburn, Cary Grant. An archeologist tries to promote a million dollars for his museum, gets mixed up with a dizzy society girl and a baby leopard. Very funny screwball comedy (1938). Ch. 11.
- 11:05 **"Love Before Breakfast,"** Carole Lombard, Preston Foster. A socialite makes a play for another man's girl (1936). Ch. 4.

THURSDAY

- 7:30 **"Three Hours to Kill,"** Dana Andrews, Donna Reed. Dana Andrews rides into town to find the man who killed his former sweetheart's brother. He has three hours to do so (1954). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **"Sin Town,"** Constance Bennett, Broderick Crawford. Innocent people are being saved again. This time an about-to-be-lynched Ward Bond is saved by Bennett and Crawford (1942). Ch. 13.

FRIDAY

- 7:30 **"Only the Valiant,"** Gregory Peck. Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **"West Point Story,"** James Cagney, Doris Day, Gordon MacRae, Virginia Mayo. Musical comedy about a Broadway director who stages a big review at West Point (1950). Ch. 9.
- "Five,"** Susan Douglas, William Phipps. After an attack, the world is almost completely dead except for five survivors. They argue, hate, love and finally there are two left (1951). Ch. 11.
- 10:45 **"The Citadel,"** Robert Donat, Rosalind Russell. Cornin's novel about a young dedicated Scots physician who almost loses his way of life is brilliantly acted (1938). Ch. 6.
- 12:20 **"Another Part of the Forest,"** Frederic March, Ann Blyth, Dan Duryea, Lillian Hellman's absorbing story about the fabulous Hubbard family, a band of ruthless Southern industrialists who hated each other but loved money (1948). Ch. 4.

SATURDAY

- 7:30 **"Sudan,"** Maria Montez, Jon Hall, Turhan Bey. A desert story with Maria Montez escaping death and Jon Hall and Turhan Bey her heroes (1945). Ch. 11.
- 8:00 **"Five Fingers,"** James Mason, Danielle Darrieux. A sub-urb film in the class of "39 Steps" and "Saboteur." One of the most daring espionage agent's deeds are shown with almost documentary reality (1952). Chs. 5-10.
- 10:15 **"Sands of Iwo Jima,"** John Wayne, John Agar, Forrest Tucker. An officer's son has no liking for the traditions of the Marine Corps but a tough sergeant makes him see otherwise under the stress of battle. Some of the best war scenes ever staged (1949). Ch. 9.
- 10:20 **"The Big Clock,"** Ray Milland, Charles Laughton. An exciting, suspenseful drama about a man who follows a murderer's clues and finds they lead directly to him (1948). Ch. 3.
- 10:30 **"Dam Busters,"** Richard Todd, Michael Redgrave. British war drama about one of the most dangerous missions of World War II (1955). Ch. 11.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS



Sunday, January 14, 1962 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 7

Lee Tracy Puts Zip In Series

The three youngsters who profess to be writers on ABC's "Follow The Sun," have an old pro in their midst tonight when Lee Tracy, the gimlet-eyed, fast-talking actor, who made reporter Hildy Johnson famous in "The Front Page," appears to give the series a little zip.

On stage Tracy can fire lines with a rattling ferocity and to this day actors tend to copy the way he played Hildy Johnson in "The Front Page." "In that show Osgood Perkins, as editor Walter Barnes, came on first and began shouting," said Tracy.

"He had a head start, so I ran on with both barrels loaded. We yelled at each other for the rest of the play. Osgood found he was losing a pound and a half a night while I was dropping two. We weighed in before and after a performance. I gained my two back at night sleeping."



THE WORLD OF JIMMY DOOLITTLE spans the age of flight. The famous flying general is pictured with an Atlas Able rocket against a background of a 1907 flying machine. Thursday night's NBC television presentation ranges from Doolittle's early days in Alaska through his spectacular exploits as a flyer and the celebrated Tokyo raid in World War II.

The Doolittle Story

General Jimmy Doolittle, head of the renowned and bustling Space Technology Laboratories in California and famed throughout the world for his celebrated Tokyo Raid early in World War II, is simply too busy to be a celebrity.

"I avoid public gatherings, after dinner speeches, press conferences and assorted conventions assiduously," says the famed flyer.

Despite his strong desire to stay out of the public eye, Doolittle carries the title role and 99 percent of the footage of the one-hour "The World of Jimmy Doolittle," which will be seen via the NBC-TV network Thursday.

The apparent paradox of anonymity and television stardom calls for explanation.

"I permitted NBC to film the new portions of this presentation because I believe in the cause and the work I'm engaged in," Doolittle continues. "I believe in science and education and the ul-

timate destiny of the American dream. If lending myself to the further public understanding of our problems and opportunities in aviation and the race for space will benefit that work, I cannot refuse."

"The World of Jimmy Doolittle," also looks into his private world, from the early days in Nome, Alaska, where, at the age of three, he was taken in the "gold rush" by his parents, his eventual marriage on Christmas Eve, 1917, to his highschool sweetheart, Josephine Daniels.

Early photographs and later film coverage depict the development of Doolittle concurrently with the growth of aviation. Filmed events include the heroic ticker-tape parade down Broadway in 1930, his experiences in both World Wars I and II, and his travels around the world as an aviator, scientist, adviser and hard-hitting patriot.

SEND Flowers



... they bring beauty and joy to your favorite shut-in.

Siebrecht's

Winona's Quality Florist for over 60 years

A Pleasant Atmosphere

adds to your dining enjoyment



Food Served
11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Daily except Sunday

The Mississippi Room

Hotel WINONA

It's a pleasure to dine in an atmosphere of quiet elegance and good taste. That's what you find at the Mississippi Room where fine food and attentive, but unobtrusive, service add the finishing touches to the occasion!

Morning

7:00 Film Short	13	12:15 Bowlerama	4
7:30 American Adventure	5	12:30 John Brown's Body	3
8:00 Sacred Heart	4	This Is the Life	6
8:15 Bible Story Time	5	Christophers	8
8:30 Light Time	4	Souls Harbor	9
8:45 Adventure in Africa	5	1:00 Playhouse	3
9:00 Big Picture	8	Movie	5-9
9:15 Christian Science	4	Family Hour	6
9:30 Lamp Unto My Feet	3-8	Light Time	8
9:45 Business and Finance	4	Executive Report	11
10:00 Look Up and Live	3-8	Bridge	13
10:15 Agriculture Department	4	1:15 Christian Science	6
10:30 Eternal Light	5	Chiropractor Information	8
10:45 Camera Three	18	Calendar	10
11:00 Faith for Today	11	All America Wants to Know	11
11:15 Oral Roberts	10		
11:30 This Is the Answer	13		
11:45 World of Aviation	4		
11:55 News	3-8		

Afternoon

12:00 Playhouse	3
News	4
Builders Showcase	5
Insight	6
The Answer	8
Susie	9
House Detective	11
Bowling	13

WALT DISNEY'S "Wonderful World of Color"

In Color

6:30 P.M.

KROC-TV Channel 10

STATION LISTINGS

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL WCCO Ch. 4 KSTP Ch. 5 KMPR Ch. 9	AUSTIN WICN Ch. 11 KICA Ch. 2	WISCONSIN EAU CLAIRE LA CROSSE WBT Ch. 8
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Strictly for night owls?
Not necessarily! It's the
show for everyone who
enjoys top entertainment.

"The Jack Paar Show"

In Color
Week Nights at
10:30

KROC-TV Channel 10

Evening

6:00 Die Deutsche	2
6:15 News	3-4-5-6-8-10
6:30 Yancy Derringer	9
6:45 Broken Arrow	11
6:55 Indian Head Reports	13
7:00 Green Thumb	2
7:15 Brother Brannagan	3
7:30 Young People's Concert	4-8
7:45 Outlaws	5-10-11
7:55 Ozzie and Harriet	6-9
8:00 Whirlbirds	11
8:15 Spanish	2
8:30 Ripcord	3
8:45 Donna Reed	6-9
8:55 Highway Patrol	11

Afternoon

1:30 Ya Hablamos Espanol	2
House Party	3-4-8
Loretta Young	5-10-13
Make a Face	6
My Little Margie	9
1:45 Komm, Lach, Lerne	2
2:00 Music from Ohio State	2
Millionaire	3-4-8
Dr. Malone	5-10-13
Jane Wyman	6-9
2:30 Die Deutsche	2
Verdict Is Yours	3-4-8
Our Five Daughters	5-10-13
Seven Keys	6-9
2:55 Secret Journal	11
3:00 News	3-4-8
3:15 Tea at Three	2
Queen for a Day	6-9
Brighter Day	3-4-8
Life of Riley	11
Make Room for Daddy	5-10-13
3:15 Secret Storm	3-4-8
3:30 Who Do You Trust	6-9
Edge of Night	3-4-8
Amos 'n' Andy	11
Here's Hollywood	5-10-13
4:00 Music	3
Around the Town	4
Love That Bob	5
Bandstand	6-9
Meet McGraw	8
This Is the Life	10
Popeye	11-13
4:30 Bozo	4
Kukla and Ollie	5-13
College of the Air	8
Movie	10
4:35 T.N. Talters—Andy's Gang	5
Film	13
4:45 Rocky	11

Afternoon

1:30 Ya Hablamos Espanol	2
House Party	3-4-8
Loretta Young	5-10-13
Make a Face	6
My Little Margie	9
1:45 Komm, Lach und Lerne	2
2:00 Science	2
Millionaire	3-4-8
Dr. Malone	5-10-13
Jane Wyman	6-9
2:25 Mahalia Jackson Sings	11
2:30 Die Deutsche Stunde	2
Verdict Is Yours	3-4-8
Our Five Daughters	5-10-13
Seven Keys	6-9
Secret Journal	11
2:55 News	3-4-8
3:00 Brighter Day	3-4-8
Make Room for Daddy	5-10-13
Queen for a Day	6-9
Life of Riley	11
3:15 Secret Storm	3-4-8
3:30 Edge of Night	3-4-8
Here's Hollywood	5-10-13
Who Do You Trust	6-9
Amos 'n' Andy	11
4:00 Around the Town	4
Movie	3
Love That Bob	5
Bandstand	6-9
Shannon	8
Industry On Parade	10
Popeye	11-13
4:15 Newsweek	10
4:30 Bozo	4
Kukla and Ollie	5-13
College of the Air	8
Children's Theater	10
4:35 T.N. Talters—Andy's Gang	5
Public Service	13
4:45 Rocky	11
4:50 News	6-9

Millions of Americans
have made it television's
top-rated newscast. Be
among them . . . thor-
oughly informed . . .
weeknights at 6:15.

"The Huntley- Brinkley Report"

KROC-TV Channel 10

Evening

6:00 Words on Religion	2
News	3-4-5-6-8-10
Bugs Bunny	9
Two Faces West	11
6:30 Dr. Carl F. Jung	2
Rawhide	3-4-8
International Show Time	5-10-13
Pioneers	6
Music for the Young	11
Rocky	11

7:00 Current Concepts	2
Pete and Gladys	3-4-8
Life of Robert E. Lee	5-13
Highway Patrol	11
7:30 Window on Main St.	3-4-8
Price Is Right	5-10-13
Rifleman	6-9
Headliner Movie	11
8:00 Middle East	2
Danny Thomas	3-4-8
87th Precinct	5-10
Surfside 6	6-9
Sea Hunt	13
8:30 You Are What You Speak	2
Andy Griffith	3-4-8
Man and the Challenge	13
9:00 Western Civilization	2
Hennessey	3-4-8
Thriller	5-10-13
Ben Casey	6-9
9:30 World Affairs	2
I've Got a Secret	3-4-8
News	11
10:00 Great Books	2
News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
M-Squad	11
10:20 Home Show	8
10:30 Background	2
Movie	3
Coronado	4
Jack Paar	5-10
Hawaiian Eye	8
Five Fingers	9
Theater	11
Follow the Sun	13
10:40 Art	2
10:45 My Little Margie	6
11:00 Movie	4
11:30 International Zone	8
Peter Gunn	9
Movie	13
Playhouse	4
12:00 News	5
San Francisco Beat	9

Afternoon			5:00 Alex and His Dog			7:00 You and Your Job		
1:30 Ya Hablamos Espanol	2		Cartoons	4		Password	3-4	
Houseparty	3-4-8		Yogi Bear	13		Bachelor Father	6-8-9	
Loretta Young	5-10-13		Bozo	8	7:30 Speak Up	2	Highway Patrol	11
Make A Face	6		Looney Tunes Club	9		Dobble Gillis	3-4	
My Little Margie	9		Supernan	11		Alfred Hitchcock	5-10-13	
1:45 Industry on Parade	2		5:15 I Led Three Lives	5		New Breed	6-9	
Exploring Science	2		3:30 Clancy	4		Beachcomber	8	
Millionaire	3-4-8		Laurel & Hardy	6		Movie	11	
Dr. Malone	5-10-13		Kit Carson	8	8:00 Quest For Values	2		
Jane Wyman	6-9		Quick Draw McGraw	10		Red Skelton	3-4-8	
2:30 Number Mysteries	2		Public Service	13		Dick Powell	5-10-13	
Verdict Is Yours	3-4-8				8:30 Economics Credit Course	2		
Our Five Daughters	5-10-13				Ichabod and Me	3-4-8		
Seven Keys	6-9				Yours for a Song	6-9		
Secret Journal	11				Shakespeare	2		
2:55 News	3-4-8				Garry Moore	3-4-8		
3:00 Family Living	2				Cam's Hundred	5-13		
Brighter Day	3-4-8				Premiere	6-9		
Make Room For Daddy	5-10-13				Tightrope	10		
Queen For a Day	6-9				Sea Hunt	11		
Life of Riley	11				Monrovi	10		
3:15 Secret Storm	3-4-8				News	11		
Learning and Teachers	2				10:00 Big Picture	2		
Edge of Night	3-4-8				News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13		
Here's Hollywood	5-10-13				M-Squad	11		
Who Do You Trust	6-9				10:20 Home Show	8		
Amos 'n' Andy	11				10:30 Arts	2		
3:55 News	5-10-13				Third Man	3		
4:00 Chimney Corner	2				Graucio	4		
Sampler	3				Jack Paar	5-10		
Around the Town	4				Unhouchables	8		
Love That Bob	5				Peter Gunn	9		
Bandstand	6-9				Theater	11		
Phil Silvers	8				Maverick	13		
Arithmetic	10				10:35 Pendulum	6		
Popeye	11-13				11:00 Tightrope	3		
4:30 Bart's Clubhouse	3				Coronado	4		
Bozo	4				Crime, Inc.	9		
Kukla and Ollie	5-13				11:30 The Third Man	8		
College of the Air	8				Theater	4-13		
Children's Theater	10				12:00 News	5-6		
4:35 T.N. Talters—Andy's Gang	5				San Francisco Beat	9		
Christophers	13							
4:45 Rocky	11							
4:50 News	6-9							

"Your First Impression"

A bright new daytime show, starring Bill Leyden, in color, weekdays at 11:00 o'clock.

KROC-TV Channel 10

Evening

6:00 Die Deutsche	2
News	3-4-5-6-8-10
Aquanuts	9
Border Patrol	11
6:30 Folklore	2
Huckleberry Hound	4
Mr. Magoo	5-10-13
Laramie (C)	3
Bugs Bunny	6
Coufee Crossroads	8
Whirlybirds	11

Evening

6:00 Movie	3
News	4-5-6
Hazel	8
Expedition	9
Here & Now	10
Chapel Time	13
6:15 News	13
6:30 Perry Mason	3-4-8
Wells Fargo (C)	5-10-13
Roaring 20's	6-9
Wrestling	11
7:30 Defenders	3-4-8
Tall Man	5-10
Beaver	6-9
Movie	11
To Be Announced	13
8:00 Saturday Night at the Movies	5-10
Lawrence Welk	6-9
Tall Man	13
8:30 Haze Gun Will Travel	3-4-8
Joey Bishop	13
9:00 Gunsmoke	3-4-8
Fight of the Week	6-9-13
Brothers Brannagan	11
9:30 News	11
9:45 Make That Spare	6-9
10:00 News	3-4-5-6-8-10-13
Movie	11
10:15 Movie	9
10:30 Movies	3
Home Show	8
Spectacular	10
10:30 Movie	4
Manhunt	5
Movie	6
Naked City	8
Window on Main St.	13
11:00 Man From Coclise	5
Movie	13
11:30 Mr. District Attorney	8
Movie	5
11:45 At Random	11
12:00 News Briefs	6

Always a good show. A must for movie lovers.

"Saturday Spectacular"

10:20 P.M.

KROC-TV Channel 10

3:00 Focal Point	6
Jungle Girl	8
Mountain Police	13
3:30 Basketball	3-4-13
Movie	8
Susie	9
4:00 All Star Golf	5-10-13
Golf Tournament	6-8-9
5:00 Keedla Marucci Show	4
Bowler-Up	5
Funnies	6
Father Knows Best	8
Gray Ghost	9
Vikings	11
Bugs Bunny	13
5:30 Mischiefmakers	3
Rescue	8
6:00 Funday Funnies	6-9
Mounted Police	8
Bowling	11
Ernie Rock	13
5:45 Leo Greco	3

Afternoon

1:30 Ya Hablamos Espanol	2
Houseparty	3-4-8
Loretta Young	5-10-13
Make a Face	6
My Little Margie	9
1:45 Komm, Lach and Lerne	2
Green Thumb	2
Millionaire	3-4-8
Dr. Malone	5-10-13
Number Please	6-9
2:30 Health	2
Verdict Is Yours	3-4-8
These Roots	5-10-13
Seven Keys	6-9
Secret Journal	11
2:55 News	3-4-8
3:00 Jung Interview	2
Brighter Day	3-4-8
Make Room For Daddy	5-10-13
Queen For a Day	6-9
Life of Riley	11
3:15 Secret Storm	3-4-8
Edge of Night	3-4-8
Here's Hollywood	5-10-13
Who Do You Trust	6-9
Amos 'n' Andy	11
3:55 News	5-10-13
4:00 Teachers Preview	2
Movie	3
Around the Town	4
Love That Bob	5
Glenn Cannon	8
Bandstand	6-9
Army Big Picture	10
Popeye	11-13
4:30 Bart's Clubhouse	3
Bozo	4
Kukla and Ollie	5-13
College of the Air	8
Children's Theater	10
4:35 T.N. Talters—Andy's Gang	5
Movie	13
4:40 Axel & His Dog	4
4:45 Rocky	11
4:50 News	6-9
5:00 Quick Draw McGraw	4
Cartoon Fun	6
Huckleberry Hound	8
Looney Tunes Club	9
Superman	11
Christophers	13

Evening

5:15 I Led Three Lives	5
5:30 Bart's Clubhouse	3
Clancy	4
Yogi Bear	6-10
Kit Carson	8
Dick Tracy	11
Public Service	13
5:40 Crusader Rabbit	13
5:45 News	3-5-9-11-13
5:55 Mr. Magoo	4
Trackdown	9
6:00 Magic Door	3
News	3-4-5-6-8-10
7:00 Family Living	2
Alvin	3-4-8
Wagon Train	5-10-13
To Be Announced	6-9
Whirlybirds	11
7:00 Looking at Art	2
Father Knows Best	3-4
Real McCoy's	8
Highway Patrol	11
7:30 Inquiry	2
Chuckmole	3-4-8
Joey Bishop	5-10
Top Cat	6-9
Movie	11
Brothers Brannagan	13

Make way for laughter in another rib-tickling session with Bob Newhart. Tonight, in color.

"The Bob Newhart Show"

9:00 P.M.

KROC-TV Channel 10

8:00 Middle East	2
Perry Como Show (C)	5-10-13
Hawaiian Eye	6-9
8:30 Impressions	2
Dick Van Dyke	1-4
Flintstones	8
9:00 Folio	2
Circle Theater	3-4-8
Bob Newhart Show (C)	5-10-13
Naked City	6-9
9:25 Mahalia Jackson Sing	11
9:30 Brinkley Journal	5
Ripcord	10
News	11
Dangerous Robin	13
10:00 Green Thumb	2
News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
M-Squad	11
10:20 Home Show	8
10:30 Background	2
Movie	3
Coronado	4
Jack Paar	5-10
77 Sunset Strip	8
Peter Gunn	9
Movie	11
87th Precinct	13
10:40 Music from Ohio State	2
10:45 Uncovered	6
11:00 Movie	4
Asphalt Jungle	9
11:30 Deputy	8
Movie	13
11:45 News	6
12:00 News	5
San Francisco Beat	9

Monday thru Friday Morning Programs

6:00 Continental Classroom	5-10-13
6:30 College of the Air	3-4
7:00 Slegfried, Flying Saucer Today	4
8:00 Cap'n Kangaroo	3-4
8:30 Our Miss Brooks	9
9:00 Yours for a Song	8
9:30 Spanish News	3
9:45 Say When	5-10-13
Calendar	8
Jack LaLanne Show	9
10:00 I Love Lucy	4-8
10:10 Play Your Hunch (C)	5-10-13
10:15 Morning Matinee	9
10:45 Debbie Drake	3
11:00 Cartoon Circus	11
10:30 Burns and Allen	3
10:45 Video Village	4-8
11:00 Price Is Right	5-10-13
11:15 Rocky	11
11:30 Romper Room	11
11:45 Surprise Package	3-4-8
12:00 Concentration	5-10-13
12:15 Fun Time	6
12:30 Movie	11
12:45 Love of Life	3-4-8
1:00 Your First Impression	5-10-13
1:15 The Texan	6-9
1:30 Search for Tomorrow	3-4-8
1:45 Truth or Consequences	5-10-13
2:00 Yours for a Song	6-9
11:45 News	4-10-11
12:00 Guiding Light	3-4-8
12:30 News	3-4-5-8-13
12:45 Camouflage	6-9
1:00 What's New	10
1:15 Lunch With Casey	11
1:30 Treasure Chest	6
1:45 World Turns	3-4-8
2:00 News	4-13
2:15 Make a Face	9
2:30 Burns and Allen	10
2:45 Password	4-8
3:00 Movie	3-11
3:15 J. Murray (C)	5-10-13
3:30 Day in Court	6-9

LIST
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This Week at the Theaters . . .

At the State

Continuing today through Wednesday is the delightful and warm story **POCKETFUL OF MIRACLES** starring Glenn Ford as Dave the Dude and Bette Davis as the ragged Broadway gypsy Apple Annie.

Also starring in the cast are Thomas Mitchell, Edward Everett Horton, Arthur O'Connell and Hope Lange.

In color, **Pocketful of Miracles** is based on a Damon Runyon story and features some of his most beloved Broadway characters; one of his most famous being Apple Annie. In this role Bette Davis has attempted an entirely new portrayal from anything she's ever done before in her years of acting experience and has won plaudits from most of the critics.

FLOWER DRUM SONG, an appealing film version of the Rodgers and Hammerstein hit, Broadway musical, opens Thursday at the State for a seven day run.

In color, **FLOWER DRUM SONG** stars the lovely Nancy Kwan whose performance as Susie Wong in the movie by that name won her fame and the Nipponese star, Miyoshi Umeki who won an Academy Award for her performance in **SAYONARA**.

Flower Drum Song has been highly praised by Parents Magazine as excellent entertainment for the entire family. Their movie reviewer states: "From the opening paintings of San Francisco to the Chinese wedding ceremony at the end the film has a 'wish you were here' quality."

At the Winona

Handsome, rugged Ireland-born Stephen Boyd has been hailed as one of the greatest screen "finds" in recent years. He stars with Juliette Greco and David Wayne in the Darryl F. Zanuck release **"The Big Gamble"** opening today at the Winona Theatre.

Playing today through Tuesday, **THE BIG GAMBLE** is an adventure story highlighted by strong comedy sequences.

Based on a story by Irwin Shaw, it is about an Irish seaman who marries a French barmaid. The young couple want to buy a truck and ship off to the Ivory Coast of Africa where trucking can earn them a fortune.

Their adventures with a truckload of beer on their first long trucking haul from the sea into the heart of Africa provide the action and humor for the major part of the story.

THE BIG GAMBLE was actually filmed in Africa on a particular section of the Ivory Coast that is one of the most dangerous reptile areas in all Africa. Hence cast and crew alike were all fitted with knee-high snake boots.

Opening Wednesday for a four day showing at the Winona is the adult drama **THE SINS OF RACHEL CADE**, starring Angie Dickinson, Peter Finch, and newcomer British actor, Roger Moore.

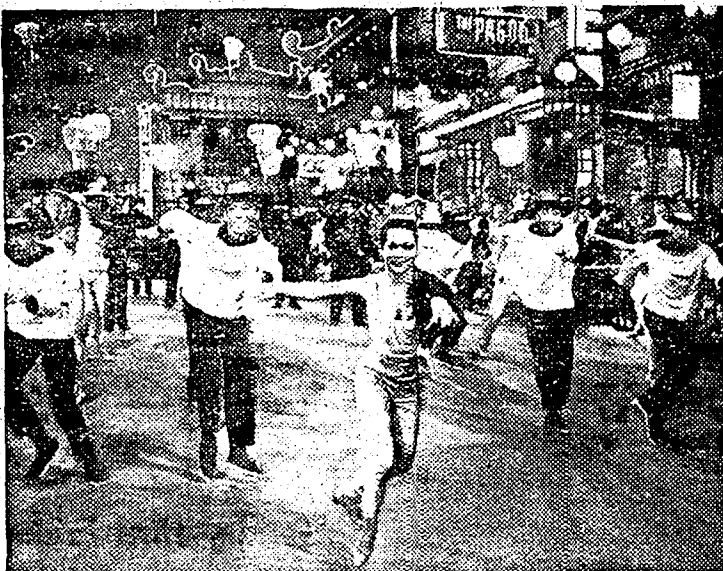
It is the story of a young woman who is a medical missionary at a lonely jungle outpost in the Belgian Congo.

Her desperate struggle between performing God's work and adhering to civilization's moral codes make up the theme of the movie.

Her temptors are the district government administrator and a young American pilot serving as an R.A.F. volunteer who crashes near her village. Not for children.



A smash hit on Broadway as a musical by Rodgers and Hammerstein, Universal's screen version of **"Flower Drum Song"** is backgrounded against the colorful streets of San Francisco's famed Chinatown. The magnificent cast is headed by, from left to right, Jack Soo, Nancy Kwan, Miyoshi Umeki and James Shigeta. Also starring are Juanita Hall and Benson Fong.



With the background of San Francisco's colorful Chinatown, Nancy Kwan and dancers do the famous **"Grant Avenue"** number in this scene from **"Flower Drum Song,"** Universal's screen version of Rodgers and Hammerstein's smash Broadway musical.

WINONA THEATRE STARTS **SUNDAY**

The Deadliest Game of Adventure Ever Played

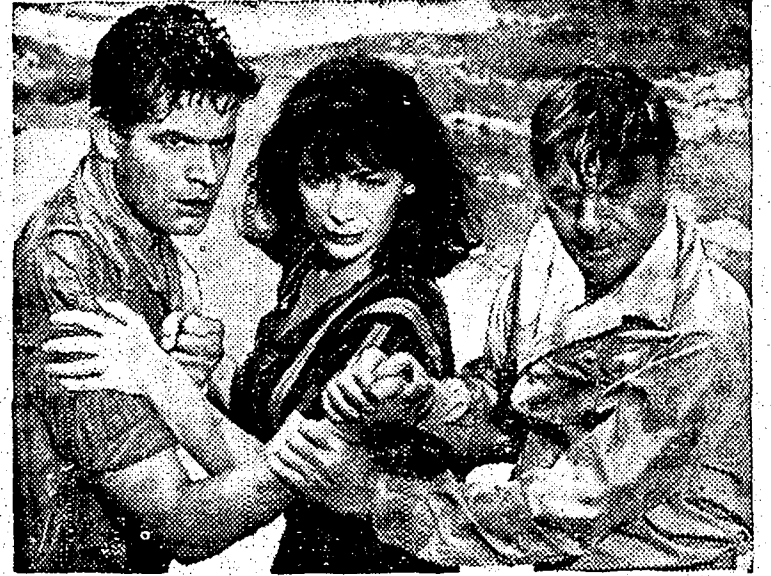
THE BIG GAMBLE

starring **STEPHEN BOYD**
JULIETTE GRECO
DAVID WAYNE

CINEMASCOPE COLOR by DE LUXE

ALSO: NEWS • CARTOON

Continuous Shows Sunday at
1:15-2:55-5:00-7:05-9:10 • 25¢-50¢-75¢



Stephen Boyd, as the hot-tempered Irish ex-sailor attempting to set up a trucking enterprise in Africa, Juliette Greco, as his equally hot-tempered Corsican bride, and David Wayne, as the meek bank-clerk cousin who accompanies them in **"The Big Gamble,"** opening today at the Winona Theatre.



Angie Dickinson, in the title role, opposite Peter Finch and Roger Moore in Warner Bros. Technicolor production of **"The Sins of Rachel Cade,"** opening Wednesday at the Winona Theatre.

VOGUE Arcadia, Wis.
SUN. - MON. - TUES.

— Rated A-1 —
*On Land... In Outer Space...
And Under The Sea!*



WALTER PIDGEON JOAN FONTAINE
BARBARA EDEN PETER LORRE
ROBERT STERLING **COLOR**

Continuous 1:15-4:00-6:50-9:30
Features — 1:40-4:30-7:15-9:42
Sunday Till 3 P.M. — 25¢-50¢-65¢
After 3 P.M. — 25¢-50¢-85¢

STATE



GLENN FORD BETTE DAVIS
HOPE LANGE ARTHUR O'CONNELL



IT'S THE FUNNIEST CAPER FRANK CAPRA EVER PULLED!

COMING SOON

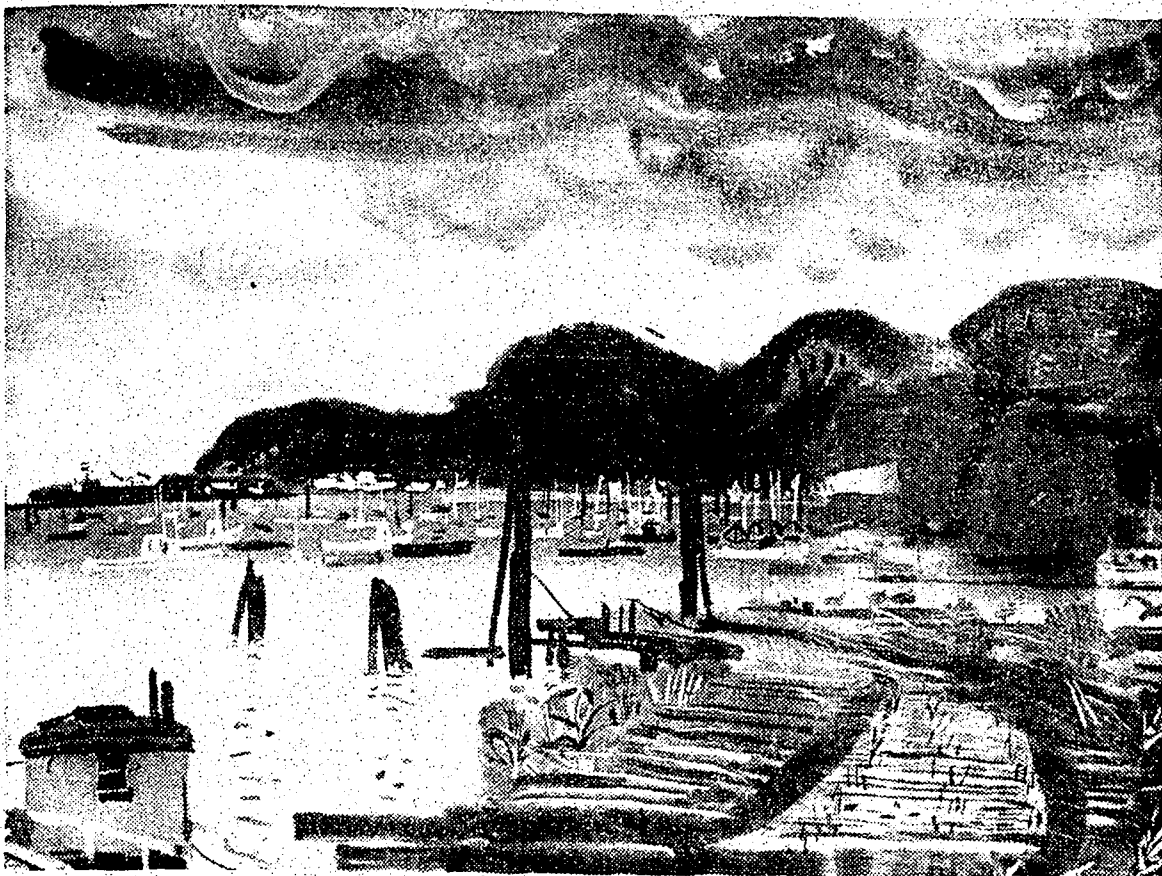
A ROSS HUNTER PRODUCTION IN ASSOCIATION WITH JOSEPH FIELDS
BROADWAY'S JOYOUS MUSICAL LOVE STORY!
RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S

FLOWER DRUM SONG

IN COLOR
LENSES BY PANAVISION

STARRING
NANCY KWAN
JAMES SHIGETA
JUANITA HALL
and
MIYOSHI UMEKI

A Universal-International Picture



NEAH BAY, WASHINGTON, a watercolor by James Edward Peck, is on exhibit at the Winona Public Library. The exhibit displays works of four artists who have used Northwestern locales of interest to travelers in that region.

Street in Warsaw Setting for Novel

DUCK LANE, by Hermann Field and Stanislaw Mierzenski, Thomas Y. Crowell Company, 319 pages, \$5.

By JOHN R. BREITLOW

DUCK LANE is the second novel produced by the international writing team of Hermann Field and Stanislaw Mierzenski, who enjoyed critical and popular success in 1958 with their first book *ANGRY HARVEST*. Their collaboration has its own story more remarkable than any fiction. It stems from the five years when these men were jailed together by the Communists in Poland as political prisoners.

Field could not speak Polish, and Mierzenski knew no English, but both men had a grasp of German and communicated via this medium. Their works evolved from stories they invented to pass

the time in jail, which ended when they were released in the general amnesty proclaimed at Stalin's death in 1954. Mierzenski is now editor of the *National Wildlife Magazine* in Poland and Field practices architecture in Boston.

DUCK LANE draws its title from a street in the Warsaw suburb of Jutrosin and is mainly a character study of the street's inhabitants. The book, which was published concurrently in Poland and the United States, utilizes intimate glimpses into the lives of these suburbanites as the occupation during World War II has its effect upon them and their little town.

IT IS A "slice of life" sort of novel, and a thick chewy slice at that. Its characters are well-drawn and life-like. Seemingly real people rather than fictional creations—people one knows and sometimes would rather not know. The authors have mixed and brewed the little dramas of these people's lives to form the main ingredient of the book, and while the fare is not exotic, it is certainly palatable,

and like a good potato soup, comfortable and satisfying.

The descriptive prose tends to be stolid, betraying a bleakness of setting, and capturing an atmosphere characteristic of the multitude of tiny, formerly fashionable but slightly seedy suburban communities which dot the map of Central Europe. It has the flavor of authenticity, and although lacking in attractiveness, blends well into the authors' total effect.

As befits its speakers, the dialog is commonplace and occasionally coarse—the sort of talk one can hear any day, not captivating or uplifting, but definitely apt and in character. As is often the case in translated works, the prose style shies away from colorful idiom and colloquial flavor. Since the book was both conceived and published bilingually, it cannot be said to lose anything in translation, but the authors undoubtedly had to sacrifice a certain fluidity of expression to meld two dissimilar tongues.

Wading through *DUCK LANE* has its tedious moments but they are more than balanced by the reader's easy and often exciting involvement with the characters. They live their lives quite as people everywhere, undergoing the metamorphoses usual to five years of living.

SOME GROW, some mature, some erode, some vegetate. Problems are solved, people fall in or out of love, hate each other, or make the best of things.

As individuals, the characters are unexciting and not a great deal more than they appear. But when their lives are blended and humanity's emotional chemistry fomented reactions, a different and quite fascinating substance appears, which mirrors the full spectrum of human experience from love to treachery, from mediocrity to baseness to nobility.

In working their effects through the lives of their characters, Field and Mierzenski display remarkable insight into the basic nature of Man; their creatures are often moving, occasionally disgusting, and sometimes profound. It is intriguing to speculate what these men might produce if they marshaled their feeling for humanity and knowledge of Central Europe toward something really significant to the present period and mobilized their ability to portray the struggle against those who would obliterate western civilization and destroy its concept of human rights.

Canadian Novel Wins Publisher's Prize Award

Arthur Hailey's new novel, "In High Places," to be published January 19, has just been announced the winner of the 1961 Doubleday Canadian Prize Novel Award. Established to promote and stimulate interest in both Canadian authors and Canada itself, the Prize Novel Award is granted annually, at the judges' discretion, to the best novel on an essentially Canadian subject. The winning author will receive an award of \$10,000—\$2,500 as an outright prize and \$7,500 as a guaranteed advance against the author's earnings.

Arthur Hailey began research on the novel two years ago. Reporters on a Vancouver newspaper found a new man in their midst, watching everything, taking notes, talking to everyone. The Canadian novelist was busy meticulously documenting newspaper life and recording the intricacies of parliamentary procedure. "In High Places" involves the controversial idea of a union between Canada and the United States, and Arthur Hailey covered countless miles probing and exploring the facts that lie between Parliament Hill in Ottawa, Washington, D. C., and Buckingham Palace. "In High Places" is the February, 1962, Li-

erary Guild selection.

The author was born in Luton, England, in 1920. Although he left school at the age of 14, he managed, by World War II, to qualify as a pilot and came to Canada for his flight training. He rose to the rank of flight lieutenant and served in the Royal Air Force in North America, the British Isles, Middle East and Far East. He liked Canada so much, however, that he was back in 1947 as an immigrant—and he has lived in Ontario ever since.

While he had always been interested in writing, he nevertheless worked in real estate, as an editor on a trade publication and as a sales promotion manager. It was at home during evenings that he turned to writing—for relaxation.

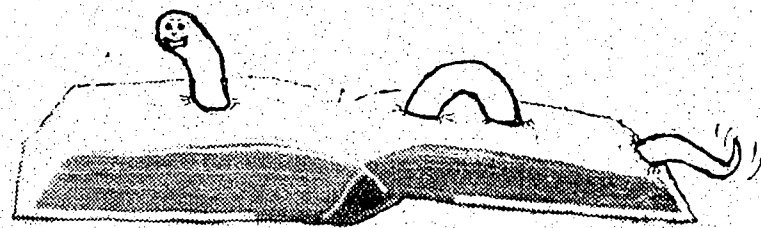
Out of this came his first television play, "Flight Into Danger," first produced by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. The response was so overwhelming that it was produced by CBS twice, televised twice on film by the BBC and eventually made into a motion picture by Paramount. In 1959, with John Castle, "Flight Into Danger" was published by Doubleday as a novel entitled "Runway Zero-Eight."

BOOKS, MUSIC, ART

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

Sunday, January 14, 1962 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 11

The Well Fed Bookworm



By JEAN HURD

Under the above heading, as Sunday follows Sunday, this column hopes to keep you up to date on the best of new books and such interesting and odd sidelights as occur in connection with their publication. Unfortunately, we are currently in what might be described as the literary doldrums.

Though it may offend a few of you who like to picture your favorite authors wielding a graceful quill pen in a shabby garret and/or ivory tower, the brutal truth is that lots of writers rather like M-O-N-E-Y, and in pursuit of this eccentricity they induce their publishers to get their books out in November or early December in time for the Christmas trade. (If you think people don't get books for Christmas, we have about 15 pounds worth of MacKinley Kantor's latest right here to prove it!)

In short, good books are sparse during the first few weeks of the new year.

Due to this circumstance and in a spirit of helpfulness (or forewarning) today's column will deal with such upcoming books as will not appear here ever.

1. Books by people who adopt animals (monkeys, bears, snakes, you name it) into their homes, teach them table manners, toilet train them and ultimately see in them perfect little ladies and gentlemen endowed with superhuman intelligence and understanding. This is anthropomorphism. It is also boring.

2. Any historical novel featuring a heroine of immense bosom and tiny mind who stands behind some great man of history dispensing political wisdom, economic philosophy and studies in depth of world problems along with her more obvious favors.

3. Books "as told to" certain writers by celebrities, all of whom came from broken homes and simply can't get over it.

4. Books by Frenchmen about certain other Frenchmen who foregather in untidy groups for the specific purpose of thinking and speaking of themselves as "Intellectuals." Very pompous! (As a matter of fact, I am an "Intellectual" myself but I do not call myself one nor do my friends. I am usually referred to simply as a lousy housekeeper.)

5. Books by or about troubled adolescents or three-year-old children who are so intuitive and so well able to express themselves (for three-year-olds) that they get Daddy to quit drinking and build a barbecue pit.

6. All books by Francis Parkinson Keyes.

7. "How To" books dealing with such matters as: how to look younger while growing older, how to increase the growth of houseplants through prayer or how to be a companion to your husband. (My husband is a golfer and golfers just don't need companions!)

8. Intimate "real life" accounts written by people who have given a whirl to natural childbirth, alcoholism or psychiatry. Also books by experts in the fields of natural childbirth, alcoholism or psychiatry.

9. Most of the "Day" books. You know the kind . . . "The Day George Washington Chopped Down the Cherry Tree" or (local angle) "The Day the Methodist Church Burned Down". (There was one I really like last year by Corey Ford, "The Day Absolutely Nothing Happened", but it didn't get much critical attention.)

10. Finally -- all books I really didn't like at all but which I got for nothing!

Table Topics

TUCKED away in many a freezer or refrigerator are carefully packaged slices of King Turkey — the high-strutting ruler of holiday tables just a few weeks ago. There may have been left-overs from the festive meals and the wise homemaker sliced off the extra meat to freeze for a second time around. You never can tell when the occasion may arise when these tasty reminders of the holiday season will come in handy for an impressive second act. A brunch, for instance, might feature rolled pancakes topped with a smooth, rich cheese sauce and turkey. Or use a turkey salad to fill a gay Ruby Ring Mold to make luncheon entertaining mighty easy on the hostess . . . and inexpensive, besides! And, for those folks who drop in "just for a minute" and then stay for dinner, you'll appreciate having slices of turkey on hand to prepare a colorful Turkey Divan platter. Around the clock, whatever the occasion, this regal bird will save the day!

Turkey Treat

- | | |
|-------------------------|--|
| 2 tablespoons margarine | 1 4-oz. pkg. shredded natural cheddar cheese |
| 2 tablespoons flour | 1 cup diced cooked turkey |
| 1½ cups milk | Pancakes, rolled |
| Salt and pepper | Chopped parsley |

Make a cream sauce with margarine, flour, milk and seasoning. Stir in cheese until it melts. Add turkey. For each serving, spoon sauce over rolled pancakes and sprinkle with parsley.



Ruby Ring

- | | |
|---|------------------------------------|
| 2 3-oz. pkgs. strawberry gelatin dessert | 1 cup chopped celery |
| 2 cups hot water | 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento |
| 1 tablespoon lemon juice | 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper |
| 2 10-oz. pkgs. frozen raspberries, thawed | Mayonnaise |
| 2 cups diced cooked turkey | Salt and pepper |
| | Watercress |

Dissolve the gelatin in hot water, add lemon juice. Chill until slightly thickened. Add raspberries and pour into a 1½-quart ring mold. Chill until firm. Combine turkey, celery, pimiento, green pepper and enough mayonnaise to moisten. Season to taste. Unmold ring on platter. Fill center with turkey salad. Garnish with watercress.

Turkey Divan

- | | |
|-----------------|---|
| ¼ cup margarine | ½ lb. pasteurized process cheese spread, sliced |
| ¼ cup flour | 1 pkg. frozen broccoli, cooked |
| 1 cup milk | 6 turkey slices |

Make a cream sauce with margarine, flour and milk. Add the cheese spread, stirring until melted. Arrange broccoli in a baking dish. Top with turkey slices. Cover with the cheese sauce and bake at 350°, 20 to 25 minutes.



Fun With Food

Harmony Church Women Compile Cookbook

By GRETCHEN L. LAMBERTON

It may be alright to starve for a week or two after the holiday feasting but all that diet nonsense goes out the window when one meets up with a really intriguing cookbook. Having heard about a fancy new cookbook recently gotten out by the women of Greenfield Lutheran Church in Harmony, Merritt Kelley and I drove over to investigate.

We were taken to the dining room of the big brick church by some of the women who had worked hard on the cookbook project and the table was fairly groaning with the most tempting cookies and cakes. Said Mrs. George Milne, president of the Evening Aid that sponsored the project, "We thought we'd better show a cooking page editor that we weren't such bad cooks."

So, over coffee and luscious cherry nut bars, cashew cookies, honey walnut bread, three-layer chocolate cake and a darn, moist chocolate cake, we visited with Mrs. Roger Sikkink, Mrs. Ed Harms, Mrs. Norman Milne and Mrs. Arnold Matson. The women started gathering recipes from the town's best cooks last spring, finished the project in the fall and have sold over 700 copies so far. The money goes to help pay for the church's new parish education building. When the women were asked who should be photographed as one of the town's most outstanding cooks, they said with one voice, "Barbe Ford."

So, we all drove over to the parsonage and got a picture of Mrs. Martin Ford, wife of the pastor, with her six youngsters. In addition to being an extraordinary cook, Mrs. Ford is a notable seamstress, knitter and decorator. Below are some of the recipes from this superb cookbook.



A RECIPE FOR ANGEL FOOD frosting and filling used by Mrs. Martin Ford, wife of the pastor of Greenfield Lutheran Church at Harmony,

is included in a cookbook prepared by the women of the parish. Mrs. Ford is seen here with her six children at their home.

Frosting and Filling for Angel Food

Pastor Ford's wife is known for her good angel food cake and especially for a delicious, unusual frosting and filling that she concocts for it. Here it is:

Scald two cups milk with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar and $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt. Dissolve 1 envelope gelatine in $\frac{1}{4}$ cup cold water and add to milk. Add mixture to 3 well beaten egg yolks, stirring constantly while mixing. Place on fire and bring to boil, then cool. When it begins to set add 1 cup whipped cream and flavoring. Beat until smooth. Cut angel cake through center and spread half between cake halves and the rest over top and sides. Decorate with cherry halves and chopped nuts. (Mrs. Martin Ford)

Ham Balls

Grind together 1 pound ham and $\frac{1}{4}$ pound lean pork. Mix in two beaten eggs, pinch of pepper, salt if needed, $\frac{3}{4}$ cup toasted crumbs, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup milk. Shape into balls and arrange in single layer in baking dish. Pour over them the following mixture: 1 cup crushed pineapple, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon mustard, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup brown sugar, 1 tablespoon vinegar. Bake in 350 oven for $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours, covering dish with foil for first half hour. (Recipe of Mrs. Donald Morem)

Tuna Olive Fondue

3 slices fresh bread buttered and cut in cubes, 1 can tuna, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sliced stuffed olives, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup American cheese, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk, 2 beaten eggs, 1 teaspoon grated onion, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon dry mustard.

Lay half of buttered bread crumbs in greased casserole and cover with tuna, cheese and olives. Then more bread, tuna, cheese and olives. Mix milk, eggs, onion and mustard and pour over ingredients. Bake 40 minutes in 350 oven or until knife comes out clean. A fine luncheon dish. Mrs. Milo Afseth's recipe.

Lefse

8 cups smooth mashed potatoes, 8 heaping tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup whipping cream (not whipped), 4 cups flour (sifted).

Mash potatoes with butter, cream and salt. Chill. Mix in flour and roll out rounds of dough paper thin on lightly floured board. Bake rounds on grill, turning to brown lightly both sides. (Recipe from Mrs. Paul Bigalk)

Light Potato Rolls

1 to 2 cups fresh or granulated yeast, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar, 1 cup mashed potatoes, $6\frac{1}{2}$ to $7\frac{1}{2}$ cups sifted flour, 1 cup lukewarm potato water, 1 cup scalded milk, 1 tablespoon salt, 2 beaten eggs, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup melted lard. Soften yeast in lukewarm potato water. Add milk (cooled to lukewarm), sugar and salt. Stir well. Add half of flour and beat with spoon until batter is almost smooth and very elastic. Add rest of flour, or enough to make dough that can be handled. Mix well. Place on a lightly floured board, cover and let rest 15 minutes. Knead lightly until smooth and elastic. Round up and put in greased bowl. Grease top of dough. Cover and let rise until double in bulk, about two hours. Punch down. Let rise again until double in bulk, about 45 minutes. Punch down again and let rest 10 to 15 minutes. Form into butterhorns or other shapes. Let rise and bake in fairly quick or hot oven about 450 degrees. (Mrs. Ellsworth Duxbury)

Cherry Bars

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter, 1 cup flour, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup powdered sugar. Mix as for pie crust. Pat into pan and bake 20 minutes at 325. Cool and spread with following mixture:

2 eggs beaten, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup flour, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup pecans or walnuts, 20 maraschino cherries quartered, 1 cup sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon baking powder, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cognac, pinch of salt.

Bake 30 minutes in 325 oven. Cut into squares. (Mrs. George Milne)

The church women got busy and rounded up some favorite recipes of famous women, among them Jacqueline Kennedy, Mamie Eisenhower, Mrs. Hubert Humphrey, Mrs. Eugene McCarthy, Mrs. Al Quie, Mrs. Orville Freeman, Mrs. Elmer L. Andersen and others. Here is Mrs. Kennedy's simple but elegant dessert, creme brulee:

Creme Brulee

3 cups heavy cream, 1 inch piece of vanilla bean, 6 tablespoons sugar, 6 egg yolks.

In upper part of double boiler heat cream with vanilla bean. In a bowl beat egg yolks and sugar until light and creamy. Take out vanilla bean and stir warm cream carefully and slowly into yolks. Return mixture to double boiler over boiling water. Stir constantly until custard coats spoon. Put into glass serving dish and put in refrigerator to set. When ready to serve cover top of custard completely with brown sugar, using $\frac{1}{2}$ cup or more. Now place dish on a bowl of crushed ice and set custard under broiler flame until sugar melts and caramelizes. Watch carefully, for sugar will burn. Serve at once. This is a favorite dessert at the White House now.

Chicken Jewel Ring Salad

This is one of Mrs. Eisenhower's pet recipes.

Cranberry layer:

1 envelope unflavored gelatine, 1 cup cranberry juice cocktail, 1 can whole cranberry sauce, 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Sprinkle gelatine on cranberry juice, place over low heat, stirring constantly until gelatine is dissolved. Break up whole cranberry sauce and stir into gelatine mixture, adding lemon juice. Put into ring mold (6 cup) and chill until almost firm.

Chicken layer:

1 envelope unflavored gelatine, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup cold water, 1 tablespoon soya sauce, 1 cup mayonnaise, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup diced celery, $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups diced cooked chicken, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup coarsely chopped toasted almonds.

Sprinkle gelatine on cold water in saucepan. Put over low heat, stirring constantly until gelatine is dissolved. Remove from heat. Stir in soya, cool. Stir in mayonnaise until blended, then mix in rest of ingredients. Spoon on top of cranberry layer. Chill until firm, unmold on salad greens.

Wild Rice En Consomme

Mrs. Orville Freeman, wife of the former governor of Minnesota, now Secretary of Agriculture, sent this fine recipe which uses a typical Minnesota product.

Wash 2 cups uncooked wild rice under running water, then drain. In a 3 quart pan or skillet melt $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter and add $\frac{1}{4}$ cup finely chopped onion. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sliced mushrooms, sauteed in butter. Add the 2 cups rice. Add 1 tablespoon salt, 2 cups bouillon or consomme and 2 cups water. Cover pan tightly and simmer over low heat for 1 hour or until rice is light and fluffy. When done let it remain covered for 15 minutes, then fold into rice $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped pimiento and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup minced parsley. Serve hot.

Among the other unusual recipes in this Harmony cookbook are a wonderful sounding carrot bread (made with yeast), Vienna strawberry pie, angel food doughnuts, rhubarb cake, 2 tier raspberry pie, cherry bread, old-fashioned Norwegian rye bread, apricot bars, some farm style soups, chowders and cole slaws, a wickedly rich Hershey fudge pie and many fine old Swedish and Norwegian recipes.

As though 150 pages weren't enough, there are 25 extra pages with directions for removing spots, for using leftovers, for figuring calories, weights and measures, for freezing foods, for planting, for first aid, for finding appropriate Bible texts. There are pictures and charts, showing how to carve meats, make pies, use herbs and I don't know what all. Congratulations to Harmony's Greenfield Church for turning out a remarkable cookbook!

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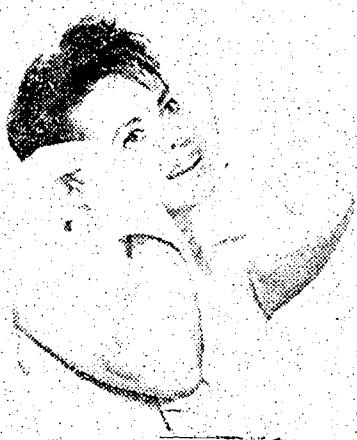
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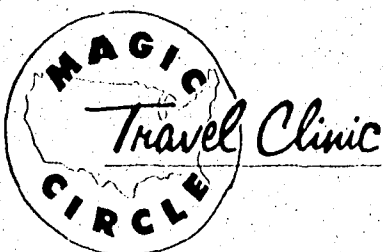
Youth Parade



THERE'S A SWEEPING change in '62 hair styles. Tress trends find coiffures swooshed to one side and scissored at the chinline. As Lori Patrick illustrates, locks are brushed free of waves except for the "O" curl at the side and the feathered bangs across half the forehead.



ANOTHER feature of this "slider sweep" is its bouncy fullness. This can only be achieved with clean, beauty-bathed hair. Once locks are thoroughly washed, rinsed and dried, part hair from ear to ear, leaving a two-inch band of tresses across the front to form the curved coiffure.



(Continued from Page 4)

dow of this historic building is filled with red flowers!

FAMED LANDMARKS

Other "must see" landmarks are City Hall, in continuous use since 1882; lovely little St. Paul's Episcopal Church, oldest Protestant place of worship in the state; the world's largest rose tree, whose main trunk now measures 68 inches; the O.K. Corral, where the Earp brothers and Doc Holliday fought it out with the Clanton and McLowery's in the West's most famous gun battle, has been partially restored as an admission attraction, and the regal old red brick Cochise County Courthouse.

They have put a fence around fabled Boot Hill Cemetery, and there is a little concession stand at the entrance, otherwise it is as starkly real as in the frontier days when, as my youngest son explained to his open-mouthed friends back east, they buried the "bads" right alongside the "goods." The rock-covered graves have been cleaned up and the headboards look freshened by paint, but they retain the same lurid inscriptions as "Legally Hanged," "Lynched by a Bisbee Mob" and "Here Lies Lester Moore, Four Slugs From a .44, No Less No More."

Bird Count

(Continued from Page 2)

plate which is attached to the window pane to allow observation without detection by the birds. The plate is manufactured so that bright light shining against it gives a mirror effect on the outside while, from the darker interior sight outside is afforded.

Bird club members have found that Winona and the vicinity embrace areas of ideal habitat for countless species of birds. There's the nearby Trempealeau Wildlife Refuge and lowland flood plains, wooded hillsides and agricultural lands, the flat uplands and bluffs, valleys and ravines.

Among the projects high on the list for attention of the club are the marking of hiking and auto trails to assist observers in gaining access either on foot or by vehicle to those places where birdlife can best be seen in natural habitat.



TALLYING UP . . . Miss Janice Johnson, La Crosse; Mrs. J. Milton Dahm; club president F. Gerald Daley, and Donald Gray, manager of the Fish and Wildlife

By H. G. "Lefty" Hymes
Sunday News Outdoor Editor

Pain and tears, plus the big heart of a child for an injured animal have made Debbie Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer, Elba, and Sambo, a three-legged fawn, very close friends.

Debbie is one of the Meyer children who live at the Whitewater Wildlife Refuge headquarters. Her father is superintendent of the 24,000-acre refuge.

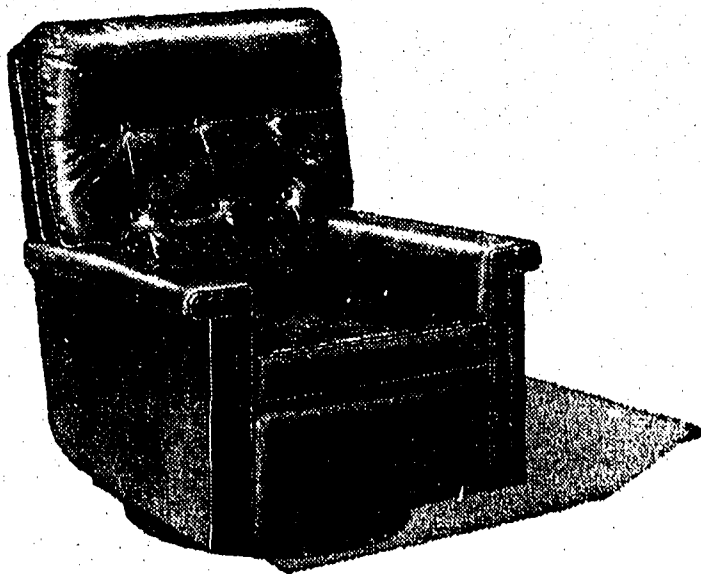
Sambo came to the refuge a very weak and suffering fawn, just a few days old, last June. Its hind leg had been cut off accidentally by a farmer mowing hay. A game warden brought it to the wildlife refuge where orphaned animals are cared for by the Meyer children.

Most of the mowing accident victims do not survive in spite of the care the children give them. Sambo made the grade. Its leg healed probably because of the personal attention Debbie gave it by keeping out infection, bottle feeding and keeping it clean by carrying it to dry places in the pen. It needed help also to learn to walk on three legs. After a few days these baby animals have no fear of the Meyer children. At the Meyers at the present time are a fox that was raised from a small pup and a family of raccoons that stick their heads out of a box to peep at visitors, in addition to the deer.

Today, Sambo has the run of the refuge building area with the other fawns that were brought there as orphans and have become pets. They have full freedom but outside of running into the nearby woods for cover when a strange car appears, they spend the winter around the building area and come to Debbie or to one of the other Meyer children for an ear of corn.

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This Sale starts Monday, Jan. 15th and ends January 31st — or until stock is exhausted. No re-orders . . . Regular floor stock only.

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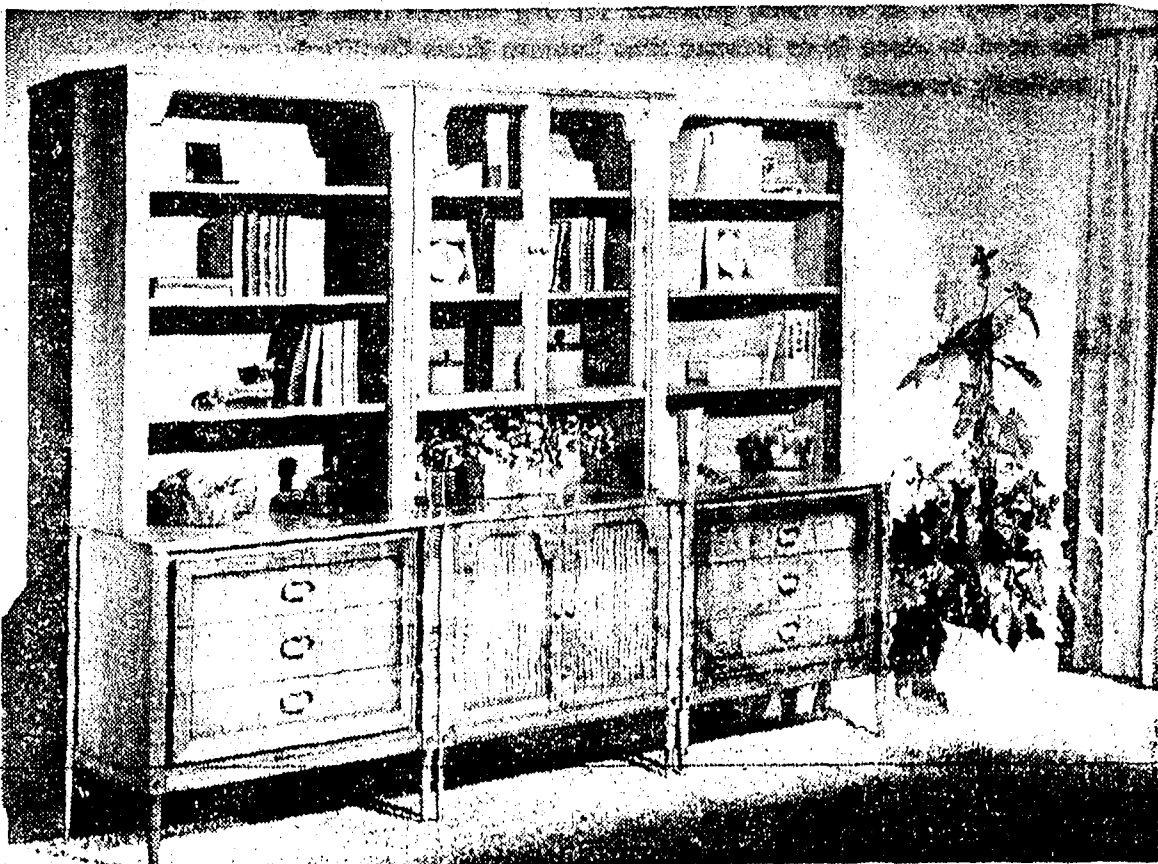
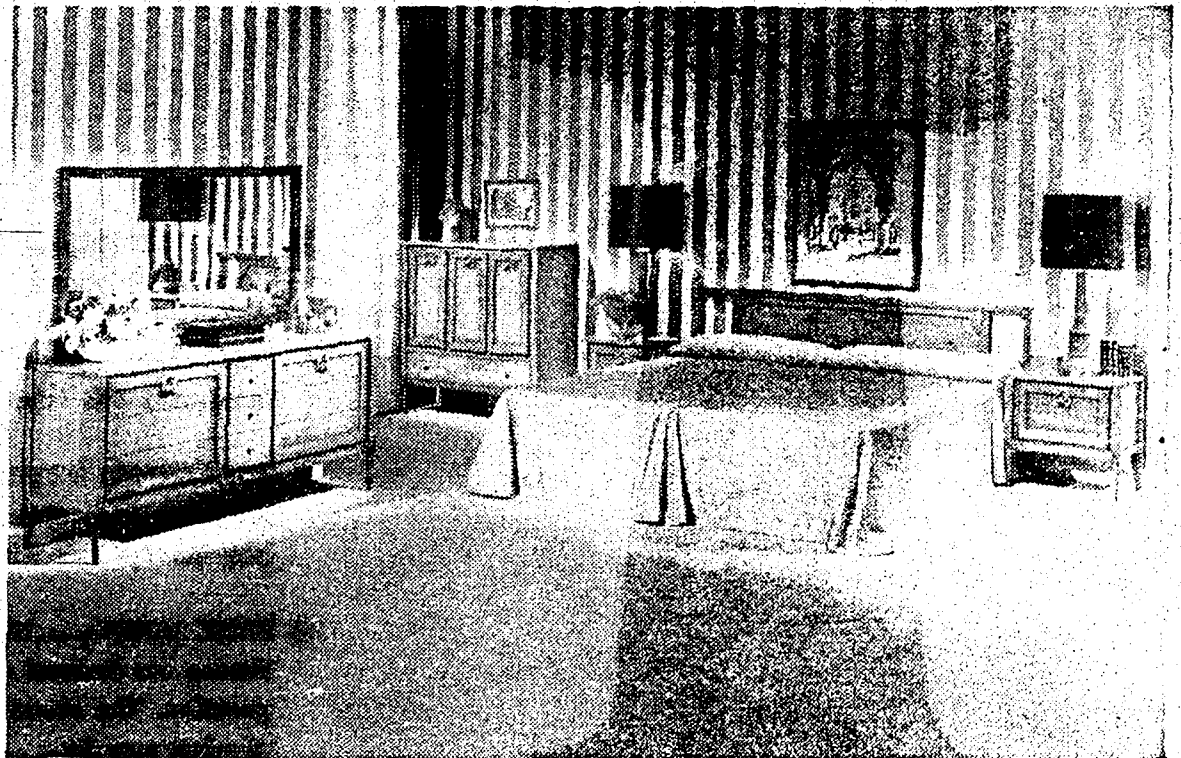
HOME

The New Look In Furnishings Is Relaxed, Natural



The emergence of the relaxed, natural look promises to be the big news in home furnishings in 1962 as it is in fashions. For 200 or more years, home furnishings trends and fashion trends have been closely bound together. When elaborate styles of fine and costly fabrics were the rule in the French court, the furniture followed suit and some of the finest designs of the past came into being. Simplicity of Early American furniture was matched by the practical, sturdy clothing of the time — both the result of the pioneering, often hard, mode of life. These are but two of the scores of examples along this line. Today modern woman hasn't the time nor the inclination to put up with fussy, faddish, contrived furniture. She has greeted with glee the easy, natural look in clothes; she undoubtedly will do the same with home furnishings. She knows they'll be "right" for many seasons to come.

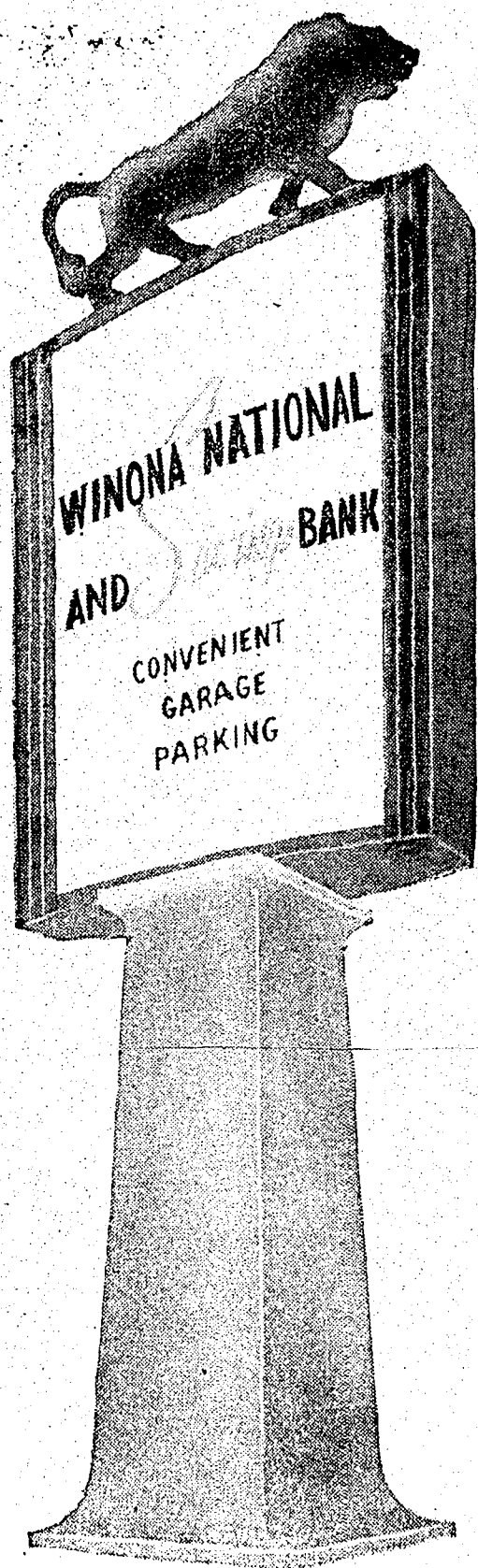
IT'S A GOOD MORNING . . . when breakfast is ready on this lovely vanity table shown in the photograph above. This eye-catching piece has a top center section that opens to reveal a mirror while the white painted finish with French blue trim and a thin thread of gold add to its feminine appeal. It's available, too, with a plastic top so that breakfast just-out-of-bed can do it no harm. At the right, twin beds are brought side-by-side to save space in a bedroom dominated by the king-size headboard. They're in butternut woods with brown finish.



POSITION IS EVERYTHING . . . Of neo-classic design with timeless lines that will go well with either contemporary or traditional, these six pieces shown at the left bring enormous flexibility to storage along an eight-foot wall. The deck tops show an arched kinship with doors of the cabinet that links the chests. Woods, applied in patterns that emphasize the grain, are butternut.

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1962



YOGI BEAR

By Bill Hanna and Joe Barbera



Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED BY HAROLD R. FOSTER



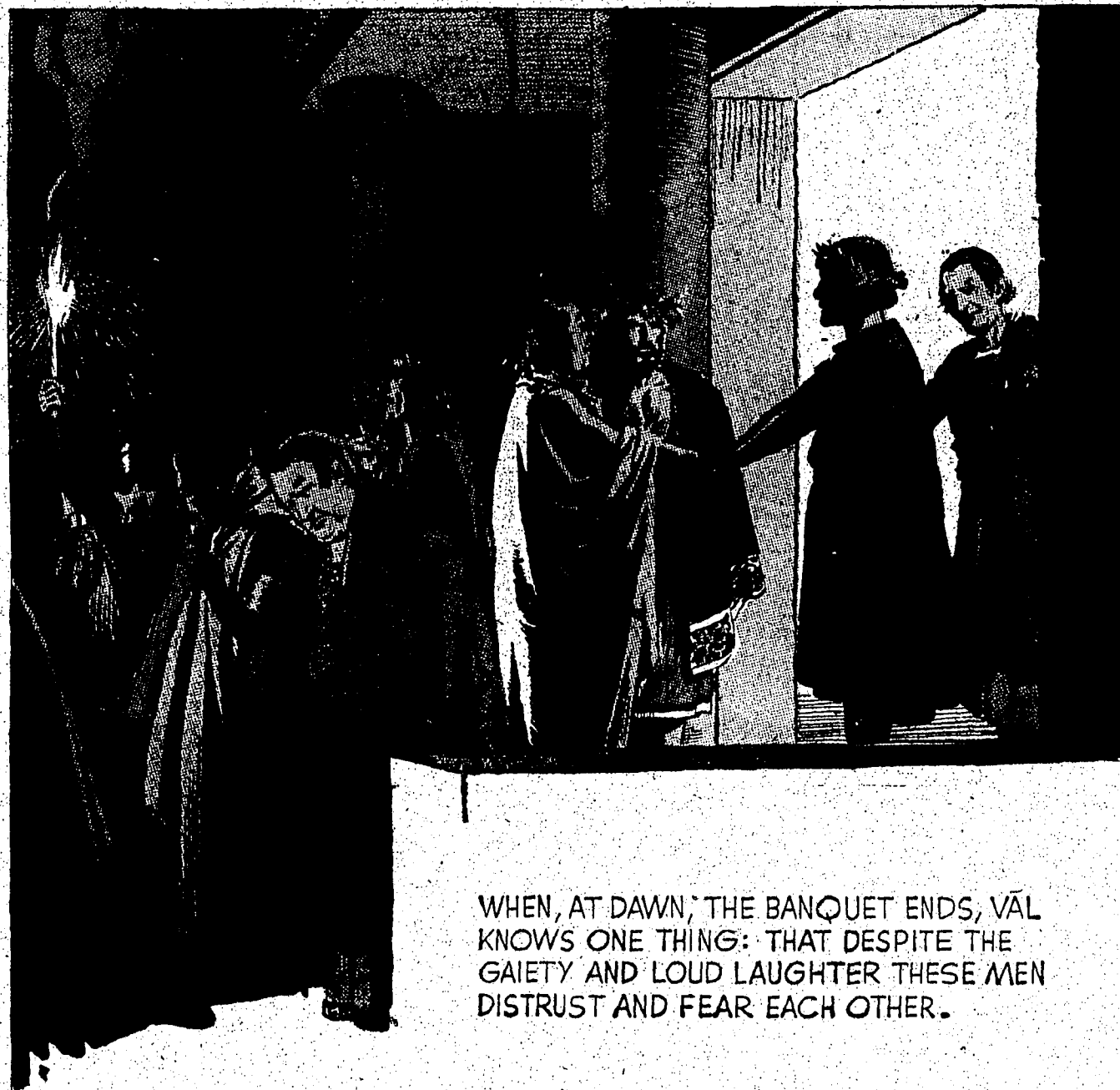
Our Story RETURNS TO PRINCE VALIANT AND HIS EFFORTS TO REACH THE EMPEROR. HIS KINDLY HOST HAS SPREAD A BANQUET AND INVITED AS GUESTS MEN HIGH IN GOVERNMENT IN THE HOPE THEY MIGHT AID VAL IN HIS QUEST.



BUT WHEN VAL MAKES MENTION OF HIS PROJECT THEY ADROITLY 'TURN THE CONVERSATION. THEY WOULD HELP NO ONE BUT THEMSELVES. THAT THEY HAD HELPED THEMSELVES IS EVIDENT BY THEIR WEALTH.



THE REPARTEE IS WITTY, THE CONVERSATION BRILLIANT, BUT ANY MENTION OF POLITICS IS AVOIDED AS IF IT WERE SOMETHING MENACING THEY WISHED TO FORGET.



WHEN, AT DAWN, THE BANQUET ENDS, VAL KNOWS ONE THING: THAT DESPITE THE GAITY AND LOUD LAUGHTER THESE MEN DISTRUST AND FEAR EACH OTHER.



"MY PLAN WAS ONLY AN EXPENSIVE FAILURE," SAYS HIS HOST. "I HAVE THE IMPRESSION MY FRIENDS WOULD RATHER PREVENT THAN HELP YOU MEET THE EMPEROR."

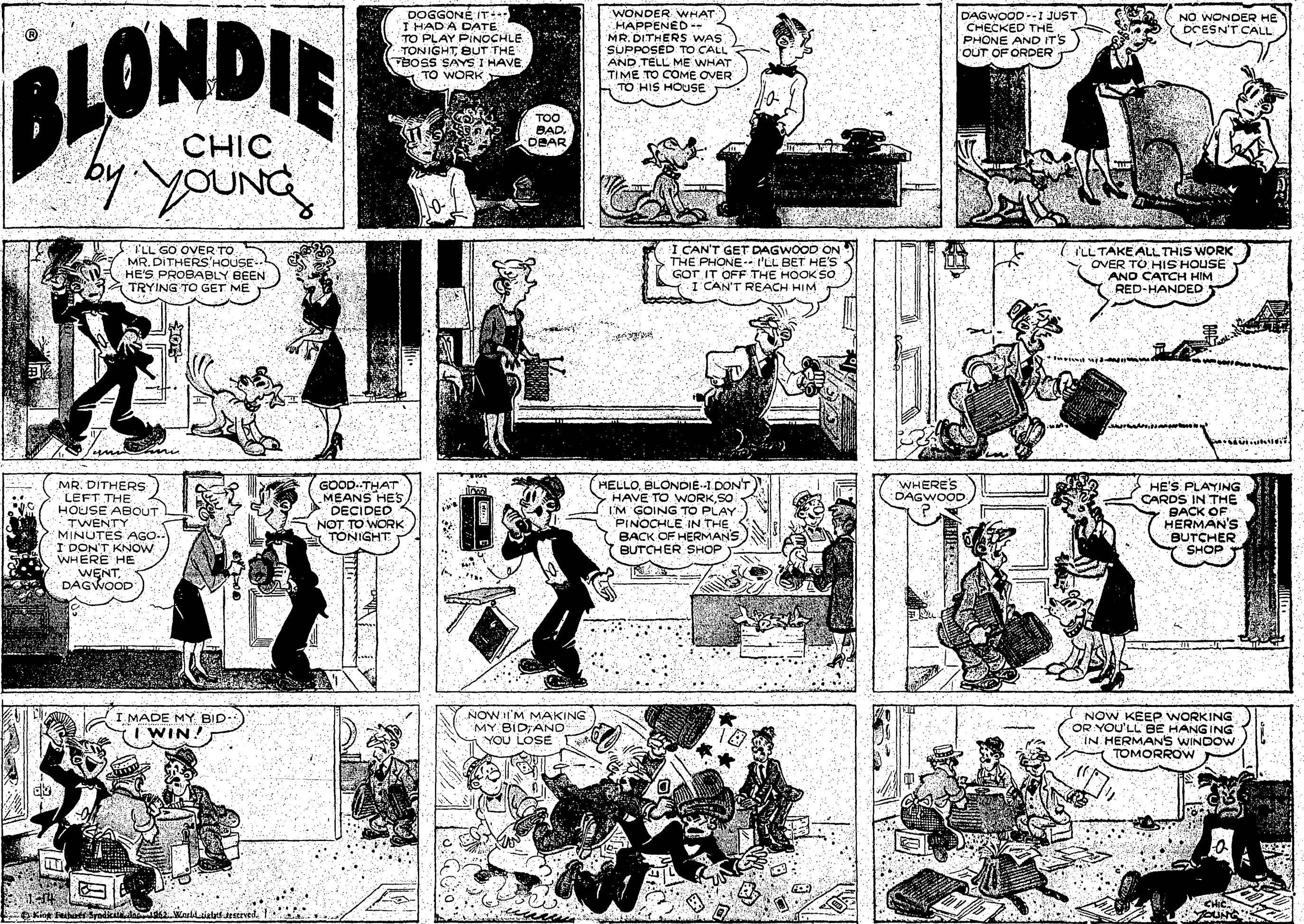


ARN OFFERS A RAY OF HOPE. "I MADE FRIENDS WITH A LITTLE BLIND GIRL, AND HER FATHER TOLD ME HE MIGHT BE OF SERVICE TO YOU."



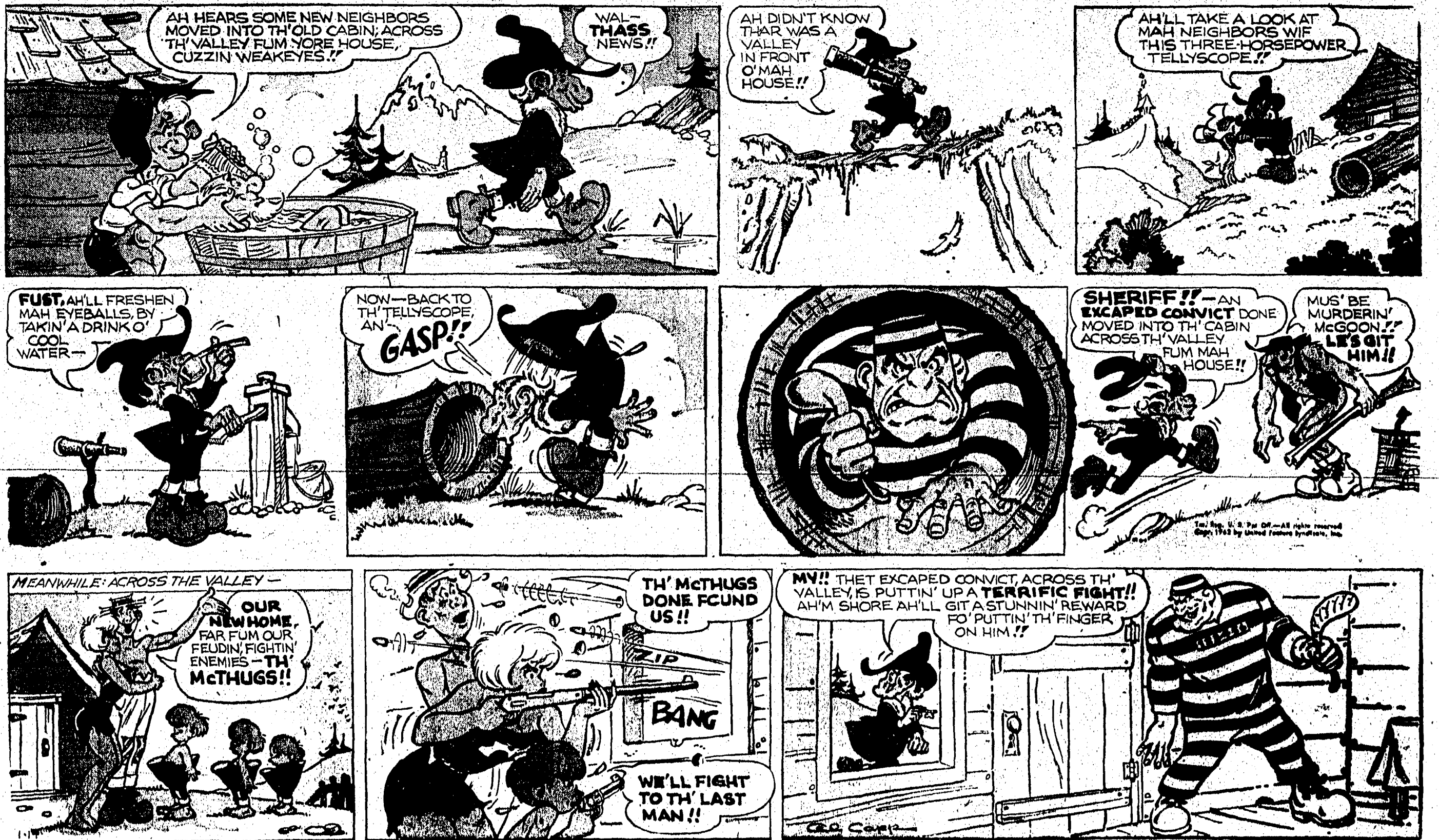
VAL IS WILLING TO TRY ANYTHING THAT WILL BRING HIS PETITION BEFORE THE EMPEROR, SO HE BIDS ARN LEAD THE WAY.

NEXT WEEK **The Doomed City**



LI'L ABNER

The Eyes Have it!! by **AL CAPP**



BUZ SAWYER Featuring His Pal **Rosco Sweeney** by *Roy Crane*

I'VE INVITED MISS BUNNY TO GO TO THE CIRCUS WITH US, ROSCO. POOR DEAR, SHE'S SO LONELY, AND NEVER HAS ANY EXCITEMENT.

MY, MY, HOW THRILLING!

HEY, JOE! WHAT'S THIS LINE DOING LOOSE?

LION? DID HE SAY LION?

NO, MISS BUNNY, HE SAID LINE... YOU KNOW, A ROPE.

HE DIDN'T SAY ROPE... HE SAID LION! IT MAY BE RUNNING AROUND UNDER OUR VERY SEATS!

NOW, DON'T GET EXCITED, MISS BUNNY.

WHAT? YOU EXPECT ME TO SIT HERE WITH LIONS RUNNING AROUND LOOSE?

PLEASE, MISS BUNNY!

HELP! LET ME OUTA HERE! THE LIONS ARE LOOSE!

LIONS! EEEK! THEY'RE OUT!

RUN FOR YOUR LIVES!

I'M SURE MISS BUNNY DIDN'T MEAN TO START A RIOT, BROTHER.

LOOK! THE NEXT TIME YOU WANT TO GIVE THAT OLD GAL A THRILL, JUST LEAVE ME OUT!

BARNEY GOOGLE and

by **FRED LASSWELL**

HEY, WOMAN!! STOP SCRATCHIN' THAT DADBURN' BROOM ACROST TH' FLOOR WHEN I'M TRYIN' TO KETCH A NAP

NAP? YE BEEN WALLERIN' IN THAT BEDSTID FER TWO SOLID DAYS, LAZY BONES!!

DON'T BACK-SASS ME, YE OL' BLUBBER TUB

I CAN OUT-DODGE YOU ENNY OL' DAY

I'LL GIT ME A BARREL STAVE AN' TAKE YE DOWN A NOTCH OR TWO

YE DO AN' YO'RE LIABLE TO EAT SOME SPLINTERS

WHAT YE NEED IS A GOOD SHARP CRACK ON TH' SHINBONE

HA!! YE MISSED ME AG'IN

LOOKY WHO'S COMIN' TO VISIT!!

HOWDY, PARSON

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OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams

HERE'S THE ICE CREAM--GOOD AND HARD! THE PARTY OUGHT TO BE SWELL!

WELL, YOU CAN THANK YOUR SISTER! WHEN YOUR REPORT CARD SHOWED SUCH A FINE IMPROVEMENT SHE WAS THE ONE WHO SUGGESTED INVITING SOME OF YOUR FRIENDS OVER!

DO IT TAKE OFF YOUR JACKET YET? RUN OVER NEXT DOOR AND GET THE SIX FOLDING CHAIRS

MRS. WOLFE SAID WE COULD BORROW--AND HURRY--SOME OF YOUR GUESTS ARE ALREADY HERE!

HERE ARE THE LAST TWO CHAIRS, THANK GOSH!

IT CERTAINLY TOOK YOU LONG ENOUGH! NOW I'LL NEED THAT LITTLE WHITE TABLE THAT'S IN THE BASEMENT!

HEAVENS, IT'S ALL DUSTY! TAKE IT BACK TO THE BASEMENT AND WASH IT OFF!

I'LL TAKE THE TABLE AND YOU SNEAK UPSTAIRS AND GET WASHED!

WELL, NOW FOR THE PARTY!

JUST A MINUTE, WILLIS! RUTH WEAVER SUDDENLY GOT A BAD HEADACHE AND I TOLD HER YOU'D WALK HER HOME--SHE'S ON THE FRONT PORCH!

RUTH GOT A SICK HEADACHE, MRS. WEAVER, SO I BROUGHT HER HOME!

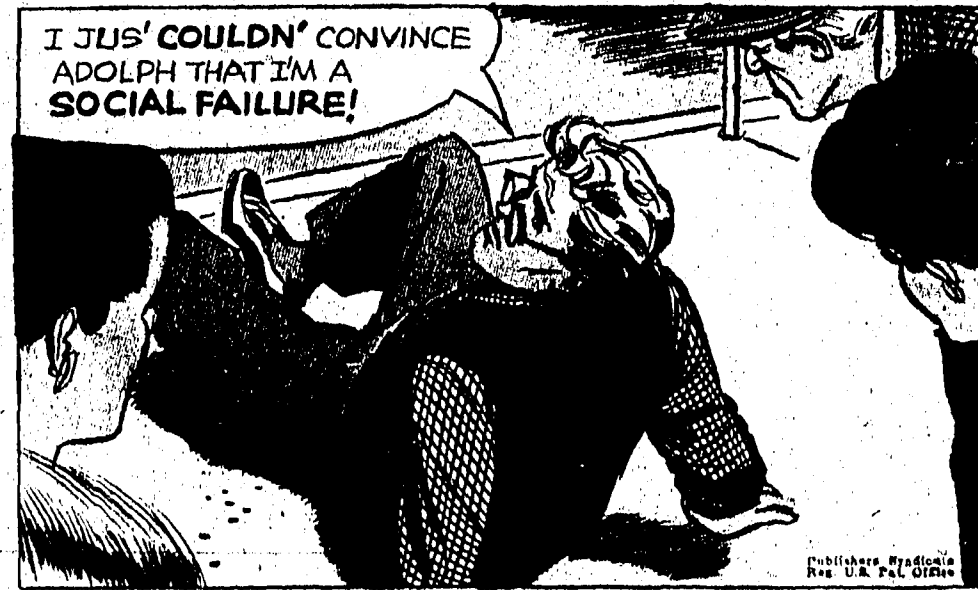
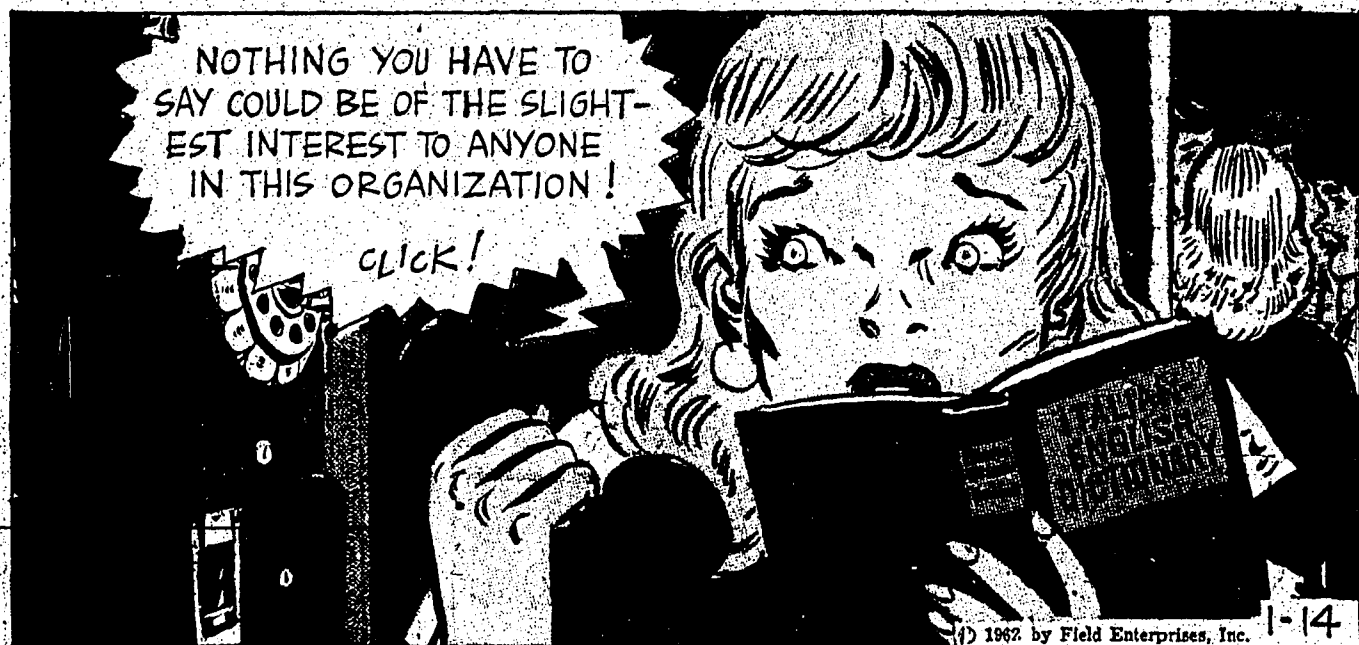
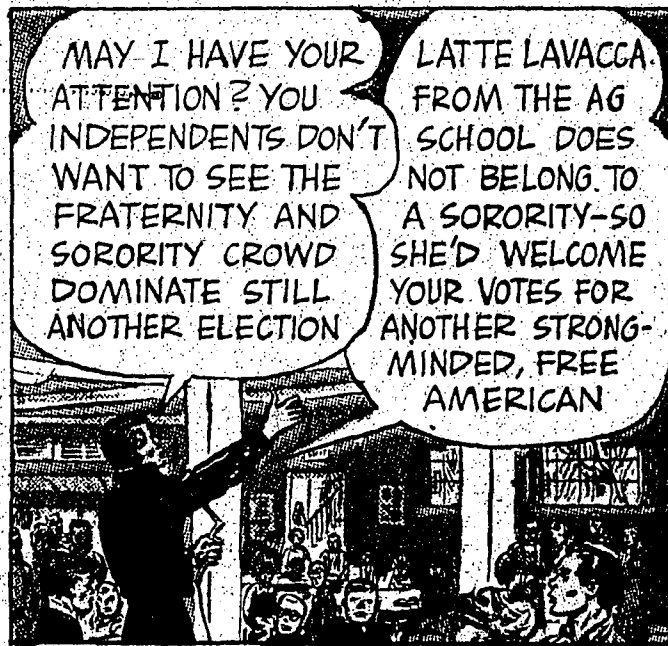
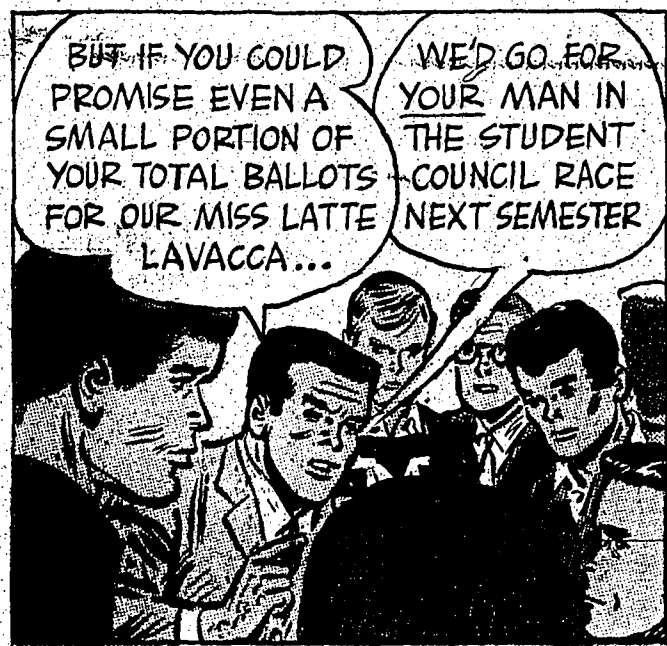
WELL, THANKS, WILLIS--IT WAS VERY KIND OF YOU!

FINALLY I CAN HAVE SOME FUN WITH TH' KIDS AND EAT SOME ICE CREAM!

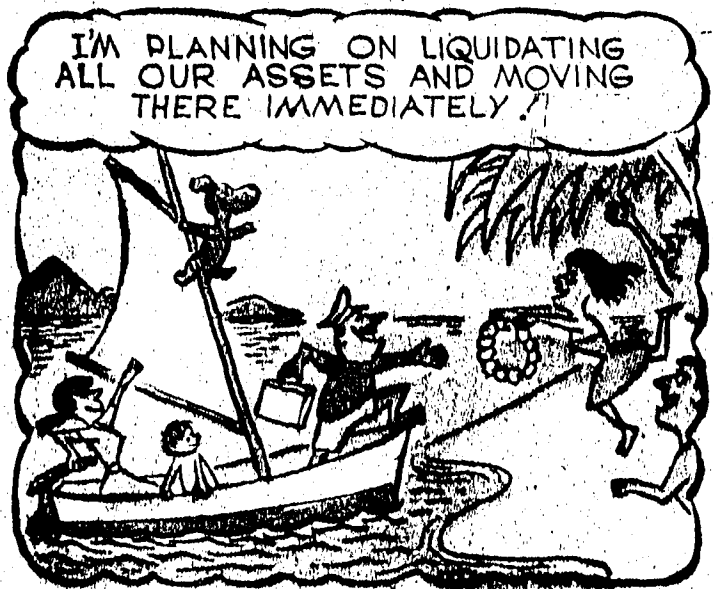
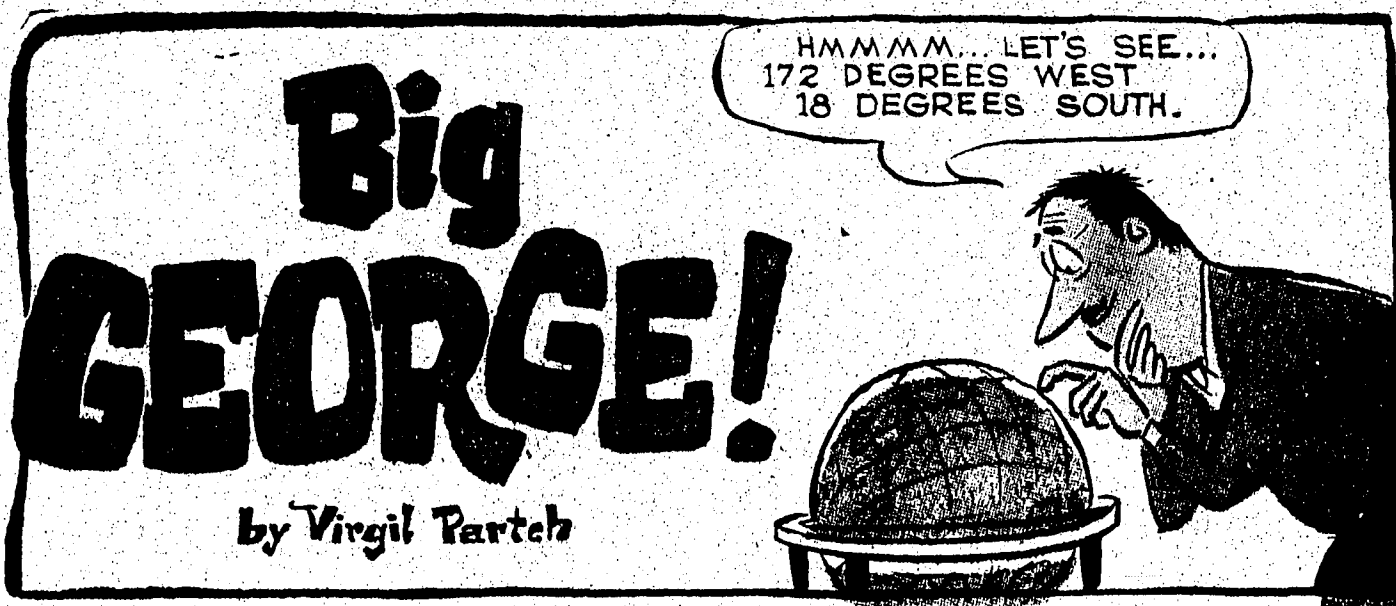
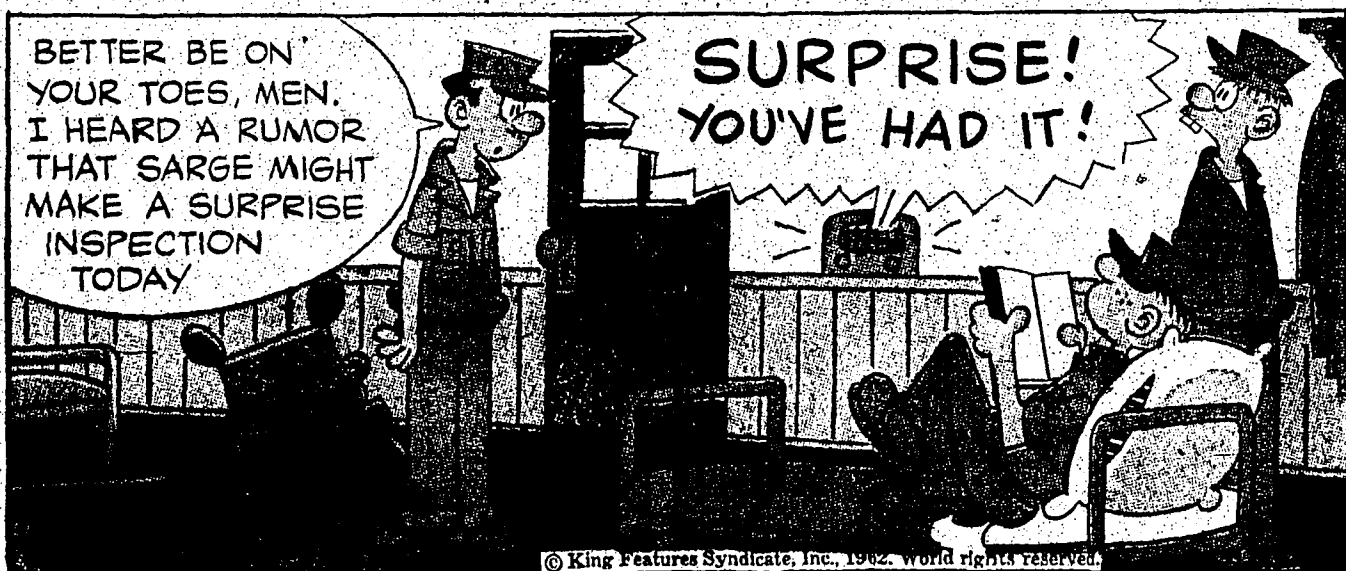
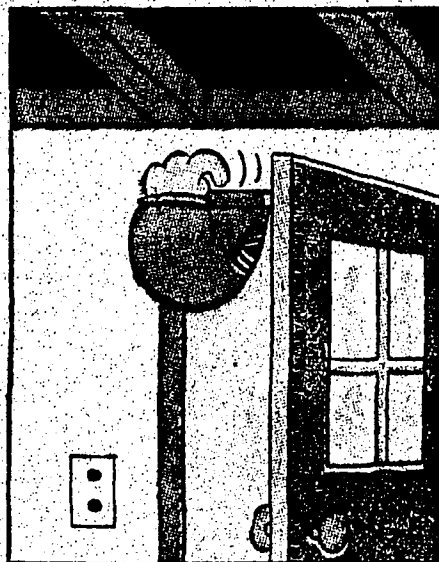
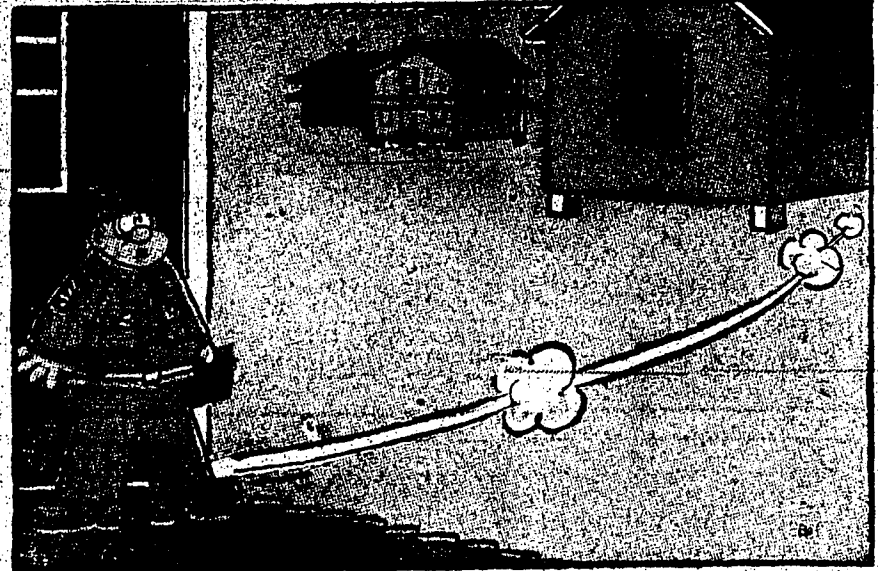
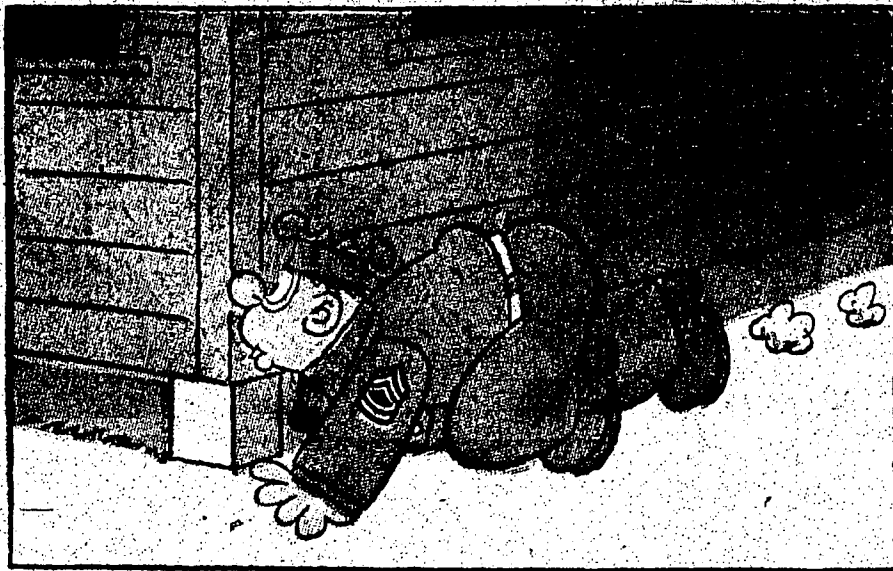
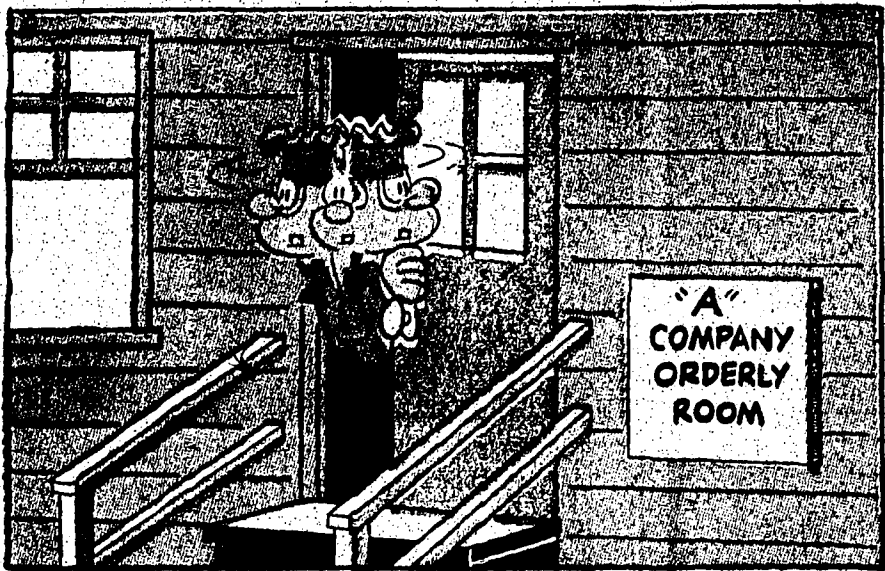
WHY, THE KIDS ARE LEAVING--SCHOOL TOMORROW, YOU KNOW! YOU'D BETTER GO IN AND SAY GOODBYE TO THEM!

AND THE ICE CREAM IS ALL GONE--YOU CAN GO TO THE STORE AND GET SOME FOR YOURSELF!

HURRY BACK, WILLIS--YOU CAN WIPE THE DISHES! IT WAS YOUR PARTY!



beetle bailey



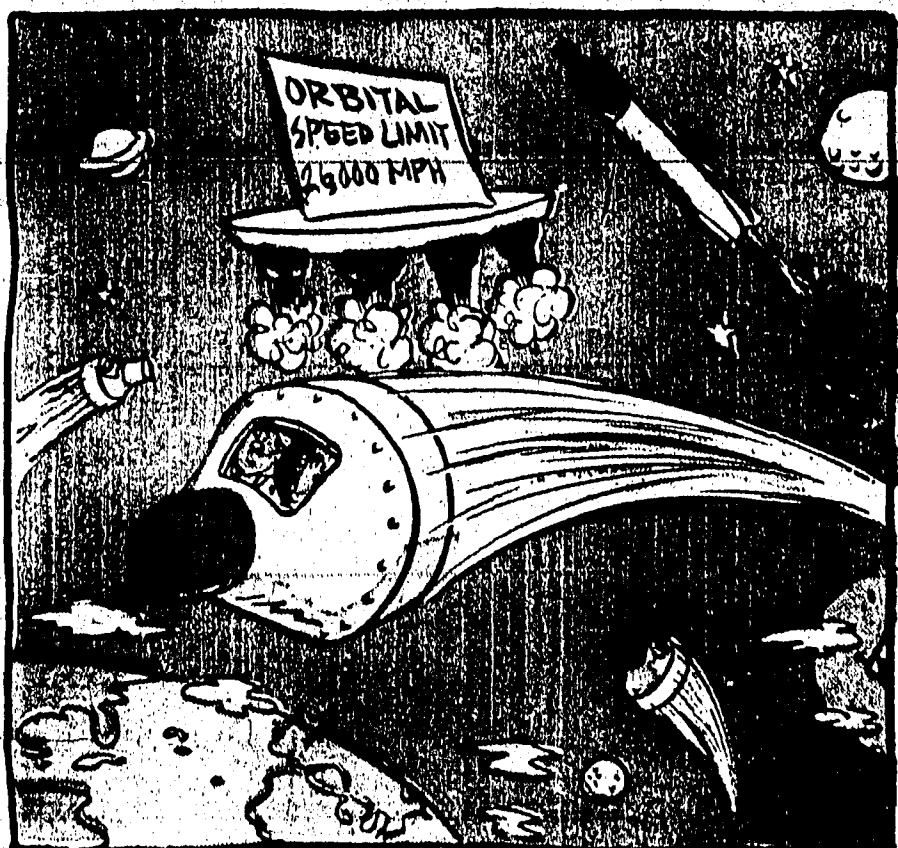
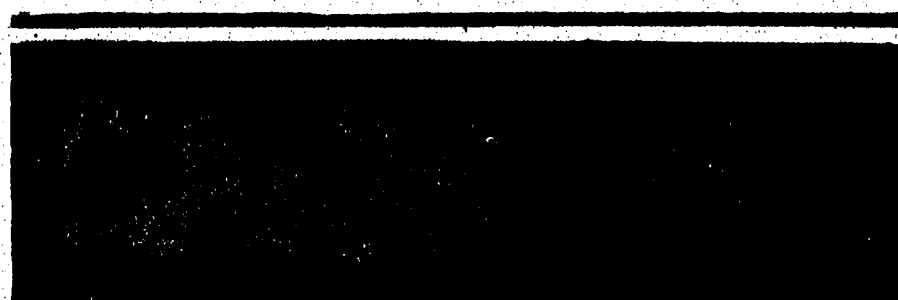
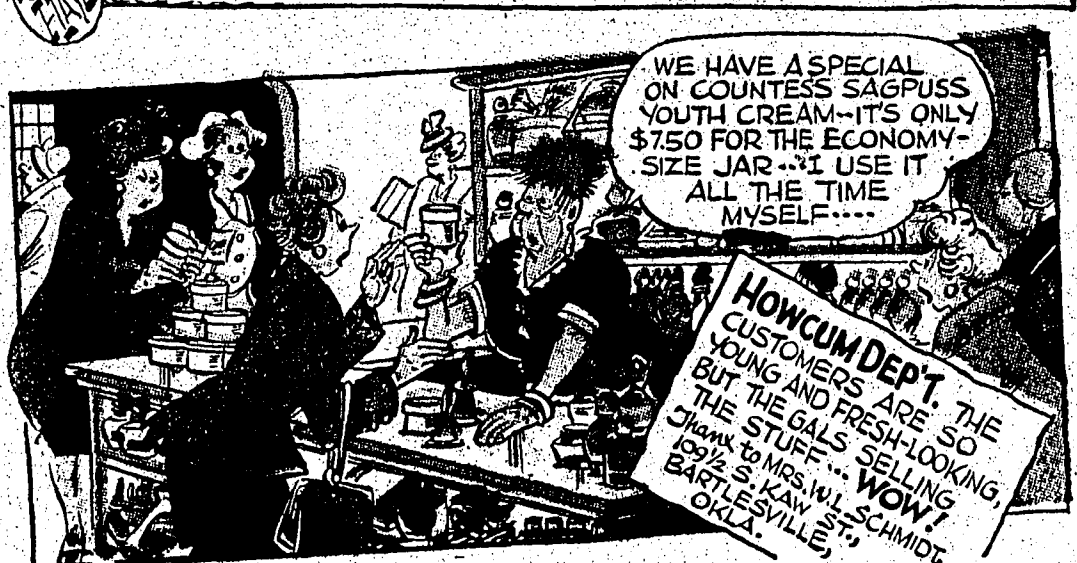


NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



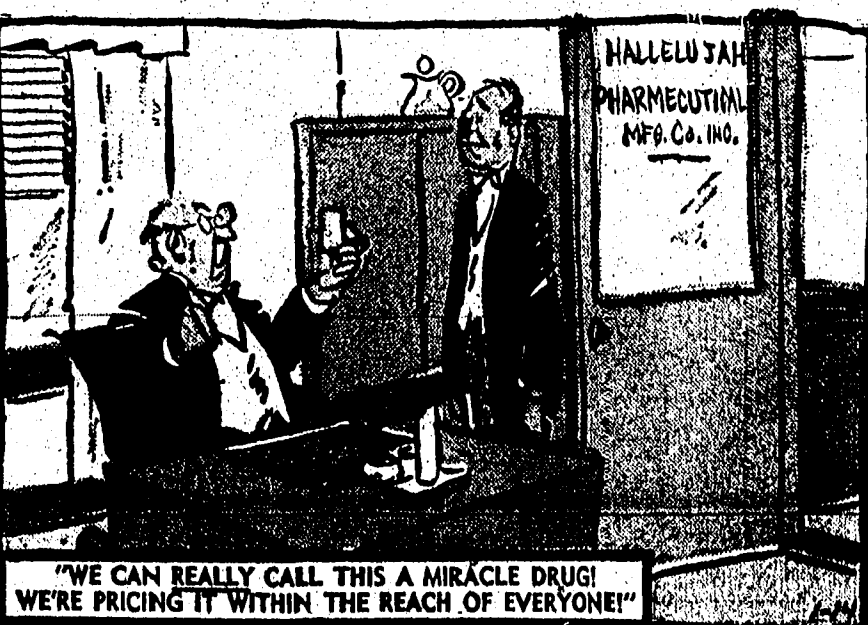
THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME by JIMMY HATLO



"YOU'RE DOING 29,000, QUIGLEY!"



"SHE ALWAYS ADDS A LOT TO A CONVERSATION--ESPECIALLY WHEN SHE'S NOT THERE!"



"WE CAN REALLY CALL THIS A MIRACLE DRUG! WE'RE PRICING IT WITHIN THE REACH OF EVERYONE!"



"YOU CERTAINLY KEEP THIS PLACE SPOTLESS, CAROLINE!"



SWAP SHOP
WE TRADE FOR ANYTHING!

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"WHAT CAN I GET FOR A NICE JUMPY FROG?"