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Scattered
Showers Tonight,
Cloudy Tuesday

WINONA DAILY NEWS

107th Year of Publication

TOMORROW — SUN RISES 5:23; SETS 8:53; NEW MOON JULY 1

WINONA, MINNESOTA, MONDAY, JUNE 18, 1962

TEN CENTS PER COPY

EIGHTEEN PAGES

Winds Smash Tower, Metal Conveyor



REMAINS OF 15-HOUR RIOT . . . This is just about what the whole St. Vincent de Paul Prison at Montreal, Canada, looks like after a 15-hour riot and fire broke out last night. Steel bars were bent from the intense heat. No reason has yet been given for the outbreak. (AP Photo-fax)

Montreal Penitentiary Burned in Prison Riot

MONTREAL (AP) — Steel heli- meted troops stood guard today amid the smoking ruins of St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary, set ablaze by 1,100 convicts in a bloody riot that left 30 persons at bayonet point into a group inside the compound.

None of the convicts managed to escape, but some were gunned down while trying to scale the walls.

"We had to shoot when they tried to escape or occupy other buildings," said Warden Michael LeCoeur, "but we did not shoot to kill."

The six-hour battle was finally ended after more than 200 troops in full battle dress joined guards and police, herding the convicts, bloody riot that left 30 persons at bayonet point into a group inside the compound.

Six of the 15 prison buildings were gutted. Others were damaged to varying degrees. Officials figured the damage to the old maximum security prison just northeast of Montreal would come between \$2 million and \$3 million, "but we did not shoot to kill."

U.S. Set for Biggest Blast

By CLAUDE BURGETT

HONOLULU (AP) — The U. S. nuclear testing force made ready to fire its highest and biggest blast over the Pacific after dark to night about dawn Tuesday in the eastern United States.

The mammoth explosion was expected to light the sky with a flash brighter than sunshine and to be visible in Hawaii, 750 miles northeast of the Johnston Island launch site.

Goldberg Hopes To Avoid Big Airlines Strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg meets today with union and management representatives in a last-ditch effort to ward off a flight engineers strike against Trans World Airlines.

The union announced Sunday that it would strike the airline at 2:30 p.m. (EDT) Tuesday. Goldberg's reaction was to summon both sides as well as an official of the Air Line Pilots Association to meet with him this morning.

Last week the Flight Engineers International Association, AFL-CIO, postponed a strike against TWA and two other major carriers, Pan American World Airways and Eastern Air Lines, while Goldberg and a team of federal mediators tried to work out a settlement. The talks failed, but President Kennedy issued a stern warning to the flight engineers to settle the dispute without a strike.

In New York, the Congress of Scientists on Survival appealed to President Kennedy Sunday to call off the high tide because of "possibilities of hazard for mankind and his environment."

The group told the President in a telegram such tests "will dishonor the Van Allen belt," a band of high energy particles several hundred miles above the earth.

The wire said qualified scientists in this and other countries had not had adequate opportunity to try to predict long-term effects of such a shot.

"They may be harmless. They may be destructive. To move ahead is to stake the future of mankind on an ill-considered game of chance," the scientists said.

The 20th announced detonation in the current series in the Pacific was exploded Sunday in the area of Christmas Island, some 1,200 miles south of Honolulu.

It was an intermediate-range device of a force equal to that of 20,000 to one million tons of TNT.

Firemen hampered by lack of water fought early today to quell flames in the main building housing cell blocks and administrative offices.

Twenty-seven prisoners were injured by flames or bullets as guards fired on convicts armed with stones, knives, zip guns and Molotov cocktails — gasoline-filled jars set afire by a rag wick. Three guards were hurt.

After the riot leaders were weeded out, about two thirds of the prisoners were put under some kind of shelter for the night. The rest were herded against a prison wall and had to spend the night outdoors in 50-degree weather because no buildings were available.

Prison officials said they had been unable to determine the cause of the riot, which flared in mid-afternoon during the exercise period.

First sign of trouble came when a group of prisoners stormed out of the kitchen and through the library and psychiatric section.

As guards moved to stop them, other convicts set fire to buildings.

An emergency call brought in Quebec provincial police, then Canadian mounted police and finally the army as firemen from four cities fought the spreading fires.

The guards opened fire as prisoners tried to form pyramids to scale the 40-foot walls.

At least 10 convicts were shot when they refused to get away from a crane whose boom they were trying to move to a wall. Others were burned when caught between burning buildings after ignoring orders to get out.

When prison staff members tried to fight the fires, the convicts snatched knives from the kitchen and slashed the hoses.

Police sealed off the St. Vincent de Paul area and closed the bridge connecting it with Montreal Island to all but emergency traffic.

A stream of ambulances roared in and out of the prison, rushing wounded and injured to Montreal's Queen Mary Veterans Hospital.

Witnesses at the hospital described "convicts with towels wrapped around their heads and blood streaming down their faces."

St. Vincent de Paul is the biggest and one of the most overcrowded of Canada's six maximum-security prisons.

About 400 convicts were housed in cells which a royal commission recommended 24 years ago "should be condemned without qualification."

Justice Minister David Fulton has described conditions in the prison as "most undesirable."

2 Cars Owned By Same Family Crash, 2 Dead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two cars owned by the same family collided late Sunday on a remote Otter Tail County road, killing a Minnesota farmer and his stepson.

Their deaths, with three others over the weekend, carried the state traffic toll to 237 compared with 280 one year ago today.

Dead were Henry Wendt, about 60, and Larry Flatow, 13, the stepson who was riding with him. Their car collided at the crest of a rural road in Corliss Township, near Perham, with one driven by Wendt's son, Gerald, reported in poor condition at a Perham hospital.

The wreck was discovered by Alfred Wendy, a brother of the dead man who also farms in the area.

In Mankato, 93-year-old Mrs. Maria Bierl died in a hospital Sunday night of injuries suffered earlier in the day when two cars slammed together on Highway 14 two miles east of that city.

Patrick Jacobs, 3-year-old St. Paul boy, darted into the street near his home and was struck by a car on Saturday, died 24 hours later in a hospital.

John E. Goosen, 32, of Marshall, was killed near that city shortly before midnight when his car went off the intersection of highways 23 and 19. The Highway Patrol said Goosen suffered a broken neck.

At Morris, Laurie Feuchtenberger, 2, was killed in the family farmyard when she darted into the path of a trailer being pulled by another vehicle. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Feuchtenberger.

116,000 Jam Soldier Field To Hear Graham

By RICHARD CICCONE

CHICAGO (AP)—Billy Graham capped his Chicago "Crusade for Christ" Sunday by telling the largest American audience of his evangelistic career, "The crusade has just begun."

Some 116,000 persons—jammed elbow-to-elbow in Soldier Field in 90-degree heat—heard Graham give his final sermon of the 19-day crusade.

Graham has addressed larger crowds only twice in 15 years of evangelistic crusading, both times in Australia in 1959. He spoke to 140,000 in Melbourne and 125,000 in Sydney. More than 100,000 persons heard the evangelist preach in New York City's Yankee Stadium in 1957.

He urged members of his Chicago audience to dedicate their lives to God, to put religion into their social, economic and civic lives, and to fight what he termed, "internal decadence of the culture."

"This crusade doesn't end today. It is only the beginning. Now you have heard the Gospel and you must go out and live as Christians. You are held responsible by God."



ALL HE WANTS IS FUN . . . Walter P. (Shipper) Humen, Jr., the 10-year-old Brunson, S. C. youth who inherited \$30,000,000 Thursday from his late grandmother, Mrs. Naneline H. Duke, is shown at his pool table in his home in Brunson. (AP Photo-fax)



FALLEN TOWER . . . Stone of a 32-foot bell tower was scattered on the St. Mary's College campus when wind demolished the tower during Sunday evening's storm. The bell, which apparently wasn't damaged, is in the center of the debris. (Daily News photo)

Twister Hits Rochester Airport, Plane Damaged

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A tornado, accompanied by heavy rain and large hail, swept through southeastern Minnesota Sunday night, leveling a number of buildings, tipping over trailers, knocking out power lines and killing several head of cattle.

No injuries were reported as a twister struck down at the Rochester airport, although a light plane was reported overturned. There was no evidence the funnel touched ground anywhere else, but winds gusting to 80 miles an hour took their toll.

Moving northeast from Rochester, the storm ripped the roof off a huge building at the Ziser Grain Co. at Chester and also tipped over two trailers in a local trailer park.

Winds caved in a barn near Chester, trapping 12 head of cattle inside, but all were freed unharmed. Several other barns and farm buildings and a windmill were blown over in that area.

A pea vinery just outside of Chester also reported some damage, with a shed blown apart.

On the LaPine Pries farm just east of Eyota, the wind blew down another barn, trapping 22 cattle inside. Some of these animals were killed and others suffered injuries.

Authorities reported steel posts holding signs marking the entrance to several cities on Highway 14 were bent over backward from the wind. Billboards along the highway were also blown down, as were power and telephone poles.

In an isolated area about five miles north of Chaffield, five barns were reportedly felled by the whipping winds.

Nearly all the area was without power and telephone service for several hours, and almost every farm in the wind's path reported some kind of building damage.

Severe hail storms struck Glenwood and several west central Minnesota areas Sunday evening, damaging crops and buildings. Cars were damaged, windows broken and crops flattened in the Starbuck area where some stones ranged up to near baseball size.

Crop damage was being surveyed today in the Glenwood area by large hail stones. Wind-damaged were smashed in several cottages at Lake Minniewaka, south of Glenwood. About an inch of rain fell in the half-hour storm. Hail also was reported at Benson.

The storm swept an area 6 miles wide and 12 miles long south of Glenwood. Some livestock was killed and corn, small grains and garden plants were pounded into the ground.

A twister struck at the Maynard and Arthur Olson farm and the nearby Elroy Kieseke farm in Nicollet County Saturday night.

One barn was moved off its foundation, trees were blown down, a 60-foot metal tower was bent double, plus other damage.

At New Ulm, the community television tower was hit by lightning and was off the air half an hour. Water-logged already, New Ulm received 1.42 inches of rain over the weekend.

Lightning killed cattle on separate farms in the Walnut Grove area.

Hits Hardest Around Wausau

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wind storms that packed punches up to 80 miles an hour hammered parts of Wisconsin Sunday causing widespread damage and hitting hardest in the Wausau area. Some injuries were reported.

Property destruction was reported in 13 counties where barns were flattened, power and communication lines and poles ripped down, roofs wrenched away, airplanes flipped about and homes and automobiles damaged by thousands of falling trees and branches.

Marathon and Oconto counties were hit first, with the winds blasting in about 1 a.m. Sunday. Remaining areas stretching from Grant County in the extreme southwest to Outagamie County were battered Sunday night. The counties north and west of Milwaukee were struck by two storms Sunday night, but only the first caused reported damage.

Extensive damage in Marathon County was centered in an area about eight miles east of Wausau, where the winds were measured at 80 m.p.h. The screaming winds lasted about 10 minutes, ripping the roof off the Rupert Steinkamp barn and carrying it about a quarter of a mile. As the roof spun crazily to the ground it moved a patch in a hay field.

One farm wagon was caught up by the wind, blown nearly a half a mile and then settled to earth intact.

Barns, machine sheds and other buildings on at least 20 farms in the area were battered and at least seven were destroyed. Large trees were pulled from the soil, many of them falling on power lines.

Wreckage was strewn through farm fields and roads and debris piled so high on a side road it had to be closed to traffic. Despite the hour, crowds of residents left their homes to view the wreckage.

A short while later the wind struck a farm seven miles north of Oconto, leveling a barn and knocking down power lines and trees.

About 7 p.m. Sunday winds accompanied by lightning and thunder hammered Iowa, Grant and Lafayette counties in Wisconsin's southwest corner. The storm brought only minor rain.

At least five barns were knocked over in the Lancaster area of Grant County. Others went down a few miles away near Cassville.

In Madison, trees and wires were down at 92 different locations in the city.

Electric power also was knocked out in Baraboo, where houses and cars were damaged by hundreds of falling trees. Two persons were hospitalized at Ripon after a tree fell on a moving car in Green Lake.

The roof was plucked off the hangar at Boyles Airport near Lake Delton in Sauk County and two planes were lifted out of the hangar and pitched over a nearby highway.

In Viroqua, the courthouse lawn was described as looking "like a battlefield" after winds whipped through the downtown area for 15 minutes. Electrical service was knocked out for six hours and trees were twisted off at the trunks. Nineteen tobacco sheds in the area were destroyed.

North Central Airlines reported the pilot of Flight 27 between Stevens Point and Madison Sunday night spotted two funnel clouds over Lake Butte des Morts. The pilot was granted permission to land at Green Bay instead of going to Madison.

In Monroe County, wind blew down the tower of a feed mill being constructed by John Clements of Cashon. Winds in Tomah tore off a section of roof at the home of Gus Hendrickson. A falling tree hit a parked car.

On the LaPine Pries farm just east of Eyota, the wind blew down another barn, trapping 22 cattle inside. Some of these animals were killed and others suffered injuries.

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Lightning killed cattle on separate farms in the Walnut Grove area.

Fire Destroys Barn, 20 Hogs at Morris

MORRIS, Minn. (AP)—Leland Swanson suffered minor burns Saturday in driving a tractor to safety from a fire which destroyed his barn and 20 hogs. Cause of the blaze was not determined.

WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST

WINONA AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy, scattered thunderstorms ending tonight. Tuesday increasing cloudiness. Low tonight in 30s, high Tuesday 70-80.

LOCAL WEATHER

Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 12 m. Sunday: Maximum, 86; minimum, 64; noon, 79; precipitation, .18.

Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 12 m. today: Maximum, 89; minimum, 63; noon, 73; precipitation, .74.

AIRPORT WEATHER

(N. Central Observations)

Max. temp. past 24 hours, 88, 4 p.m. Sunday; min. temp., 67, 5 a.m. today. Noon readings — temp., 69, sky, broken layer of clouds at 2,000 feet, visibility, 15 miles, wind, west, 15 miles, barometer, 29.86, rising, humidity, 44 percent.

House Trailer Demolished, Trees Uprooted

By C. GORDON HOLTE
Daily News Staff Writer

Whiplash winds of tornadic velocity buffeted Winona for a brief period early Sunday evening, leaving in their wake a litter of broken and uprooted trees but, otherwise, surprisingly little major property damage. There were no injuries.

Brewed up during a hot, muggy afternoon, the storm swept in at about 6 p.m. on 75-mile-an-hour winds against a backdrop of a green-tinged sky and a torrential downpour.

BY THE TIME the leading edge of the storm front had passed the city on a northeasterly course a half hour later:

- The 35-foot high stone bell tower on the St. Mary's College campus had been reduced to a pile of rubble.
- A 55-foot house trailer on display at Red Top Trailer Sales on the Minnesota City Road lay demolished on the sales lot after rolling over 3½ times and smashing against a second trailer.
- An uprooted tree was suspended precariously on telephone lines at West Wabasha and South Baker streets.
- A large steel conveyor unit at Winona Aggregate Co. on the Minnesota City Road had been lifted up, twisted somewhat out of shape and dumped across a railroad spur track.
- Several streets were blocked by uprooted trees or broken limbs.

THE WINONA area earlier in the afternoon had been alerted by the Minneapolis and Rochester Weather Bureau offices to the possibility of severe weather conditions but scores of small craft were still on the Mississippi River when the fast-moving storm ripped through the city.

Several boats in the vicinity of Lock and Dam 5-A found haven in the locks during the height of the storm. Many boat operators went to or remained on sandbars to wait out the blow and those who tried to outrace the storm to protected areas on shore encountered difficulties.

There were, however, no reports of damage to boats or injuries to occupants.

WINONA'S WEATHER reporting station measured .74 of an inch of rain, most of which fell during the 6 to 6:30 p.m. period when the storm was most severe.

Brief, scattered showers preceded the main force of the storm and the remainder of the evening was marked by intermittent thunderstorms.

Anticipating the arrival of the storm front, attendants at Lake Winona and Latch Island bathing beaches cleared the swimming area at about 5:30 p.m.

North Central Airlines reported no serious disruptions of scheduled here. The 4:30 p.m. southbound flight was on time while the northbound flight, scheduled for arrival at 9:51 p.m. was delayed about 20 minutes after being held up at Milwaukee because of the weather.

A tree that fell across a distribution line in the Sugar Loaf area, in the vicinity of the East Burns Valley Road, caused a power outage in certain parts of the East End and in outlying areas.

N. J. Fischer, Northern States Power Co., general superintendent in Winona, said this morning that the outage lasted about 50 minutes and affected Pleasant Valley, Glen Mary, Glen View and a portion of the East End, as well as Wiloka and Ridgeway.

Service was out for about two hours in the Weaver and Minneapolis area, also as a result of falling trees but all service in the system had been restored by shortly after 11 p.m.

Three instances of cable trouble were reported by the Winona office of Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.

W. A. Hoeft, central office supervisor, said that some 140 lines were affected but repairs have been made. Damage in the Chester area caused interruption of long distance service to Owatonna.

Here in Winona, the uprooted tree at Wabasha and South Baker streets was draped across the telephone lines but was removed by Northwestern Bell repair crews, assisted by city street department personnel.

The tree trunk was approximately 20 inches in diameter but despite the weight, lines held.

Several persons escaped injury when they left the Red Top house trailer minutes before it was tossed by the wind.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

BELLTOWER

NOW

Ted Maier Drugs

presents

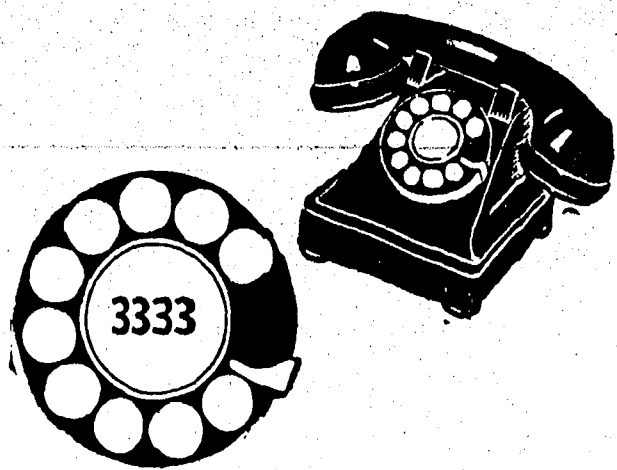
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SERVICE IN AREA HISTORY

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MINUTES PAST THE HOUR, THE AREA
FORECAST AND CURRENT TEMPERATURE
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AND

KWNO



BIG WELCOME HOME... Ettrick was out in force Saturday night to welcome Governor Bridget Cantlon, who was elected to highest state office at Girls State, Madison, last week. Mrs. Warren Peterson, left, American Legion Auxiliary president, hands her a savings bond as a token of the town's pride in her achievement.

Feed Office, Warehouse Burn At Alma Center

ALMA CENTER, Wis. — Lightning touched off a fire that destroyed a warehouse and the office of the Stephenson Feed and Grain Co. early Sunday, causing damage estimated at \$50,000.

The grain elevator was saved by some 100 volunteer firemen, but an undetermined amount of grain inside the elevator was ruined by water.

No one was injured. Volunteer firemen from Alma Center, Hixton, Fairchild and Black River Falls fought the blaze four hours.

Two From Eyota Remain in Hospital

EYOTA, Minn. (Special) — Two of the five persons injured on their way to Bible school classes Friday morning remain in St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester.

Four Eyota women and a 12-year-old girl were injured when their car flipped end over end and landed on its top on County Road 9 in Eyota Township 14 miles east of Rochester.

Mrs. Walter Reinecke, 60, had broken ribs and Mrs. Albert Bierbaum suffered a broken pelvis.

Aldermen to Hear License Applications

Hundreds of applications for 1962-63 licenses will be considered when the City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. today at City Hall.

The applications are for beer, liquor and mechanical amusement device licenses, all for the year beginning July 1.

Aldermen also will hear bids for a sewer rodding machine.

Bell Tower Smashed

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. H. C. Kleyla, who with her husband operates the trailer sales lot, said that an attendant, William Prigge, had been showing the display house to some visitors shortly before the storm struck.

"He (Prigge) said that they'd been watching the storm approach and suddenly they felt the house shaking," Mrs. Kleyla said. "They decided to go into the office and right after they'd gotten in the house they'd been in was rolled over by the wind."

The rear portion of another house trailer was damaged when it was hit by the rolling unit and a third house, on blocks, was pushed off by the wind.

Mrs. Kleyla mentioned one freakish aspect of the storm. Storm windows in the house that was rolled were hurled from a storage closet and attached to window. Mrs. Kleyla said, "Just like somebody had put them on."

The window panes were shattered.

ONE of the conveyors used to carry aggregate materials at Winona Aggregate Co., was smashed by the winds.

The 60-foot steel unit was twisted off its base and fell across a spur track near the plant. Workers this morning were removing the wreckage.

Street Commissioner Arthur Brom called out 14 men Sunday evening to begin the job of clearing STREETS and sidewalks of debris left by the storm.

One patrol was sent to the junction of Clark's Lane and Lake Boulevard where, in the past, trouble has been encountered by heavy runoff sweeping down from the bluff and onto Clark's Lane and adjacent residential property.

Brom said that corrective measures undertaken since last fall when the difficulties first developed appear to have been effective and there was no damage reported.

Street crews last night spent most of the time moving fallen trees and limbs out of roadways and off sidewalks.

Cleanup and removal was continuing today with 19 assigned to the job and Brom said that work is expected to continue through most of Tuesday.

Ettrick Stages Parade For Governor Bridget

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Flag bedecked streets and an air of expectancy awaited the arrival Saturday evening of Ettrick's celebrity of the day, Bridget Cantlon, returning from her week at Badger Girls State, Madison, where she was elected governor.

Main Street was lined with people as the fire truck, with its siren sounding and blinkers flashing, led the American Legion color guard, followed by the auxiliary color guard, Gale-Ettrick school band, a mounted rider bearing a flag, and finally the open convertible bearing Gov. Bridget and Legion and Auxiliary heads. Cars with

Youth Still Unconscious

Condition of David Rother, 18, Gilmore Valley, was described today by his physician as still critical.

Rother was injured Saturday night when the car in which he was riding, driven by Ronald Konter, 19, left the road on a curve four miles south of Garvin Heights on County Road 107.

Konter was uninjured, but Rother was taken to Winona General Hospital by ambulance where he was treated for severe scalp lacerations and body cuts and bruises. No skull fractures were found in X-ray examinations but brain injuries were indicated and physicians said he had not regained consciousness today.

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES
Dr. W. O. Finkelnburg will be speaker at a meeting of the Licensed Practical Nurses at 7:30 tonight at the Nurse's Home.

Bridget's parents, Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Cantlon, her sisters, Colleen, Angie and Joan, and her uncles and aunts brought up the rear.

MRS. WARREN Peterson, auxiliary president, presented Bridget with a savings bond from the community. She outlined the requirements for attendance at Girls State; spoke of the thrill and excitement in Ettrick when home town people learned that Bridget had been elected to the highest honor at Girls State, and extended wishes to Wallace Swenson, representative of the Legion post to Boys State at Ripon this week.

Alvin (Cog) Hodgden, village president, presented Bridget with the key to the village.

Millard Johnson, Legion commander, extended congratulations from Runnstrand-Pederson Post 354.

Amid cheers and applause and a few tears, Bridget accepted the gifts with thanks and said, "When you come back to your home town and your own people and receive such congratulations as these, it means so much more than congratulations from strangers."

BRIDGET SAID she had learned to appreciate America more during Badger Girls State. She expressed appreciation for the considerations shown her by Nortis Kellman, formerly of Galesville, now sergeant of arms in the state senate at Madison, and for the gavel presented her which had been used by Gov. Gaylord Nelson.

As part of her responsibilities as governor she must be available and willing to address groups throughout the state the coming year. Her first assignment will be speaking to 700 or 800 attending Boys State at Ripon this week.

Former Whitehall Principal to Run Against Sen. Wiley

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Arlyn F. Wollenburg, 40, an author and former Whitehall teacher and principal, has announced he will seek the Republican nomination for the U. S. Senate.

WOLLENBURG, of the Fond du Lac county community of Rosendale, will oppose incumbent Sen. Alexander Wiley for the nomination. Wollenburg was defeated in the 1961 primary for state superintendent of public instruction.

Youth Sentenced For Having Beer

James R. Ramm, 18, 826 E. 5th St., pleaded guilty to a charge of being a minor in possession of beer before Judge S. D. J. Bruskis this morning and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 or serve eight days in jail.

Ramm was arrested Saturday on a warrant referred from juvenile court and was released on his own recognizance. Following his appearance today he elected to serve the jail term.

Thunderstorms Ending Tonight; 70-80 Tuesday

Scattered thunderstorms, ending tonight and cloudy weather but no rain of any consequence Tuesday or Wednesday is the weather forecast for Winona and vicinity.

A low pressure movement which has brought nearly an inch of rain to the area over the weekend (18 Saturday and 74 Sunday) was moving out of the area.

A forecast of temperatures in the 50s was made for tonight and 70-80 for Tuesday afternoon. The thermometer rose to 89 shortly before the severe thunderstorm struck the city Sunday evening and dropped to 63 after the rain.

This morning the thermometer was at 68 and by noon registered 73. High in the city Saturday afternoon was 86. The Sunday morning figure was 67.

Historical Unit Visits Beaver, Checks Cemetery

About 40 members of Winona County Historical Society toured Whitewater Valley Saturday to review events from the society's recent book, "The Beaver Story—100 Years in the Whitewater Valley."

Before reaching Beaver the group stopped at Kieffer-Hennelberg House, near Elba, recently acquired by the society. Gerald Shaw explained the restoration that has been done and the vandalism he is trying to prevent there.

IN BEAVER the tour visited the site of Henry Bush Knowles farm on the road to Slow Valley. All that remains on the site are massive cottonwood trees. Hugh Ashcroft, now of Plainville but born in Beaver, and Mrs. Edwards, a telephone operator in Beaver 20 years, described their Beaver memories to the group in Beaver Town Hall.

The group visited the old Lewis mill, Jim Young's store and Poppy Lodge, summer home of the A. S. Brooks family.

The society members spent about an hour in Beaver Cemetery pushing back underbrush and uncovering tombstones and wooden markers—some blurred and some dating to 1854.

George Meyer, manager of the Wild Life Refuge in Whitewater Valley 14 years, spoke at the society's banquet in Plainville. Present were members of Greenwood Branch of Wabasha County Historical Society, directed by Miss Josephine Mulligan, vice president.

HE EXPLAINED how the area was acquired in 1932 and the resistance of the inhabitants at the time. In 1935, Meyers explained, 28 floods occurred. The area now is being developed for recreational activities and horseback trips. The state is interested in preserving the Kieffer House, Nick Marnach house and log barn on the Dick Hegg farm. It is believed that William Duley, who spring the trap on the 30 Indians that were hung in Mankato after the Sioux Uprising, helped build this barn.

The group will tour next into Money Creek at the end of August.

Watch, Billfold Stolen at Beach

Time has come again for the annual warning to swimmers not to leave valuables lying about the beach. Police Chief George Savard said today.

The chief's word of caution was prompted by the season's first report of stolen articles at Lake Park Beach Saturday afternoon. A wristwatch and billfold belonging to Miss Shirley Squares, 853 Gilmore Ave., was taken from a towel where they were left while she was swimming.

Total value of the missing articles was placed at \$25.

Storm Flattens Area Barns

Scattered wind, rain and electrical storms late Sunday afternoon downed two barns in the Eyota area flattened some buildings in the Chatfield area, put telephone circuits out to Arcadia, Trempealeau and Centerville from late Sunday afternoon to this forenoon, and damaged REA lines in the Ettrick, Blair and Hegg areas.

LaVaine Pries lost a barn and four head of cattle in what people described as a tornado-like wind which struck the EYOTA vicinity shortly after 5 p.m. This barn was about 1 1/2 miles west of town. On another farm about one-fourth mile west of town, Pries lost a machine shed.

HERB Predmore, living about five miles southeast of town, lost a barn in the wind, and a pea viner four miles northwest of Eyota was destroyed.

Claire Buck, Denver, Colo., visiting at the home of his father, Dell Buck, on his farm near Eyota, received cuts on the arm when a tree broke off and damaged an upstairs porch, shattering glass. He was treated at Olmsted Community Hospital, Rochester.

Several trees were blown down in town and part of the village was without electricity and telephone service for a time.

The storm came from the northwest, Eyota residents said.

AT CHATFIELD limbs of trees were blown off and power was off for about two hours.

More severe damage was done in a 3-6-mile radius northwest of Chatfield. Lowell Junge's barn was blown down. A dozen cows were lead out to safety but one was injured.

Barns on the Marvin Rabe, Englebert Nepple, Jackson and Campbell farms also were demolished. The storm struck about 5:30. The wind was accompanied both here and Eyota by heavy rain.

The fire department was called out in town because of electric wires blown down in the vicinity of Mahanah elevator. No fire started, however.

IN TREMPLEALEU COUNTY the storm, starting about 6:30 and traveling northeasterly, was heaviest in the Ettrick, Hegg and Blair areas.

A large tree blew across the house on the Helmer Thompson farm in French Creek. Shingles were taken off a dormer.

The living room window blew in in the Dean Helstad residence in French Creek. The heavy rain soaked the walls to wall, carrying in running into the basement. The Helstads moved into their new home about a year ago.

In the same area a corncrib was tipped over on Milton Thompson's farm.

A large tree was across the telephone lines on Creamery Hill west of town, and telephone service is out in the area. The county highway department was called out to clear a big tree blown across the road near Ettrick.

Trees and branches were blown down in town and heavy rain damaged flowers and gardens.

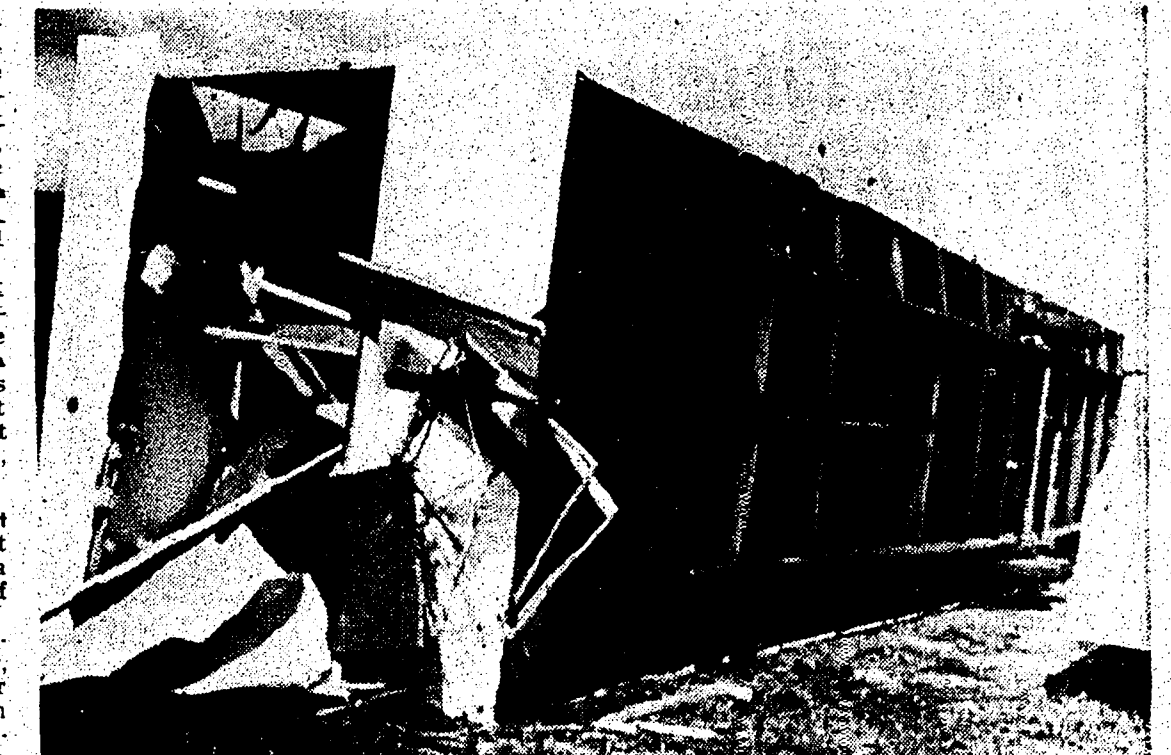
Trempealeau Electric Co. Arcadia, sent crews to the Ettrick and Hegg areas and east of Blair to repair damage. Heaviest rains in the area were reported at WABASHA — 1.17 inches Saturday and .98 Sunday.

Plainview Driver Forfeits \$212

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) — A Plainview youth forfeited \$212 on three traffic charges on failure to appear before Justice Henry Knebusch here this morning.

Edward Lyons, 20, was charged with drunken driving, leaving the scene of an accident and possession of intoxicating liquor. He was arrested by August Tietz, Wabasha policeman, after driving in front of the Wendell Glasspole residence at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, damaging the lawn. David Glasspole followed Lyons to the intersection of Highways 60 and 61 and apprehended him.

RIDGEWAY PATIENT
RIDGEWAY, Minn. (Special) — Ricky Frickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frickson, who has been a patient at Grandview Hospital, La Crosse, for a week, has been transferred to a Rochester hospital.



MOBILE HOME... This 55-foot house trailer rests on its side after being wrecked by winds which rolled it over several times on the Red Top Trailer Sales lot on the Minnesota City Road. When it was upset it crashed into and damaged another house trailer and a third unit was pushed off its blocks by the wind. (Daily News photo)

Boxcar Goes for Long Ride on Wind

A Green Bay and Western Railroad boxcar took a ride on the wind Sunday evening — all alone.

It traveled from East Winona, past Marshland and beyond and en route missed, by minutes, the North Western Railway "400" where the two railroads cross.

Many people watched the strange sight, including a

group at the Hillside Tavern, Marshland.

Leo Knopick, roundhouse foreman, said that the empty traveled some 3 1/2 miles, including up the grade at Marshland. Yard officials got the maverick home Sunday evening.

Leonard Losinski estimated the car was traveling about 25 miles an hour through Marshland.

Winonan Hurt Near Shakopee

John Koprowski, 216 Wilson St., was driving on Highway 45 about five miles south of Minneapolis Sunday when a deer darted out from the side of the road and jumped on the car.

Koprowski's car careened across the highway and struck another car.

He was taken to St. Francis Hospital, Shakopee, with cuts and bruises, but was expected home today or Tuesday. According to his father, Koprowski, Ski Squad president, will still be able to assist with next weekend's water ski show on Lake Winona.

Koprowski's two passengers were not seriously injured.

DeMolay Sets Installation

Donald Walz will be installed Wednesday at 8 p.m. as master counselor of Order of DeMolay at the Masonic Temple. Donald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Walz, 126 E. Mark St.

The installation and following reception are open to the public. Gary Anderson, past master counselor, will be installing officer in the East. Assisting will be: Roger Stover, past master counselor; Neil Fredrickson, past master counselor; as installing junior counselor; Thomas Braun, past master counselor, as installing marshal; and Leaf Strand, past master counselor, will exemplify the flag ceremony as senior deacon.

Other officers to be installed are: Eric Steneholm, senior counselor; Richard Kalbrenner, junior counselor; Richard Behling, senior deacon; Dennis Clark, senior steward; Jeff Gagner, junior steward; Bruce Hubbard, chaplain; Kurt Conzel, sentinel; Lee Albert, standard bearer; Gregg Gerlach, almoner; Peter Woodworth, marshal; Steve Morgan Jr., orator; Robert Steffen, 1st preceptor; Roger Allen, 2nd preceptor.

Graham Jacobson, 3rd preceptor; Clifford Viesus, 4th preceptor; Steven Coffield, 5th preceptor; Steven Chick, 6th preceptor; and Wayne Larson, 7th preceptor.

Richard Tozak, scribe, and Peter Ohnstad, treasurer, will continue in their offices.

DeMolay Mothers' Clubs will serve at the reception in the main dining room under the direction of Mrs. D. A. Walz.

Olmsted Co. Legion

EYOTA, Minn. — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fredericksen, Stewartville, head the Olmsted County organization of the American Legion and its auxiliary. Also elected: Charles Badger, Byron, James Silek, Eyota, and Stewart Fildner, Rochester, vice commanders; Duane Bierbaum, Eyota, chaplain; Roscoe Aufenue, Rochester, sergeant-at-arms, and James Hayonga, Stewartville, adjutant.

Auxiliary officers include Mrs. Gordon Karsten, Eyota, sergeant-at-arms and Mrs. Harry Armstrong, Eyota, historian.

West Germany leads in use of the Kiel Canal, a 61-mile short cut between the North and Baltic seas. Other flags frequently seen are those of Russia, Finland, Sweden, Norway, Britain, the Netherlands and Poland.

Show Goes On Despite Storm

"It was a real fine example of the tradition that the show must go on," Steve Morgan, president of the Winona Area Shrine Club, said today of the Clyde Brothers Circus performers and management.

When the rain and the wind storm hit Sunday afternoon, just at the end of the afternoon performance, it blew the control tent "right out of the hands of the crew."

Sections of the tent scattered, exposing the electric organ, the wardrobe and other essentials to the wind and rain.

Water knocked out the electric organ and the wardrobe was soaked.

The show went on at 8 p.m. anyhow, the owners and the performers "fulfilling the obligation to persons who still had tickets," Morgan said.

But to meet that obligation, the circus had to borrow a tape recorder with unfamiliar music. "They didn't know what was coming next," he commented. "And the performers wore whatever was available. There weren't any spangles."

"They even put on the high wire act," bicyclists had to work on wet boards; one bicyclist worked on the grass, the boards were too slippery.

The show, by elimination of the intermission and some shortening of certain acts and elimination of a few, was reduced from 90 minutes to 75. There were about 600 in the stands for the abbreviated performance.

Biggest crowd of the four performances was Saturday afternoon; the stands, rated for 2,500, were overflowing. That evening they were 75 percent filled, and Sunday afternoon they were nearly filled.

The circus was very well supported," said Morgan, although an exact count of ticket sales won't be known for some time.

The businessman was Thomas G. Doty, 34, of Kansas City, who has been a focus of an investigation since the Continental Airlines 707 jetliner mysteriously crashed near Unionville, Mo., May 22.

The FBI itself refused to comment on its report. But other sources said agents learned that Doty purchased the explosives at a Kansas City hardware store and took out more than \$300,000 of insurance payable to his pregnant wife.

Friends said Doty was despondent and talked of killing himself rather than face criminal charges.

With him on the Chicago-to-Kansas City flight was a blonde business associate, Mrs. Geneva Fraley. Both had been employed by a cosmetics firm but were planning to launch a home decoration firm.

The two had said the purpose of the Chicago trip was to arrange for their new business.

The FBI turned its report over to the Civil Aeronautics Board. A source familiar with the FBI report said no firm findings were made but added that circumstantial evidence pointed strongly to both means and motive for the explosion.

CHANGES AT ETTRICK
ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — The Stanley Simonson family is moving this week to their newly purchased farm in South Beaver Creek. The farm was purchased from Mrs. Effie Swenson Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ronning have purchased the Simonson house on north Main Street.



LET YOUR FINGERS DO THE WALKING

Shop the **YELLOW PAGES** way!

WINONA LODGE NO. 18, A.F.&A.M.
STATED COMMUNICATION
Tuesday, June 19, 7:30 o'clock
R. F. STOVER, W. M.

BACK IN PLACE... This conveyor unit at Winona Aggregate Co., on the Minnesota City Road, was blown over during Sunday's storm. The steel structure was tossed some distance and fell across a spur track. Repair crews are raising it in place. (Daily News photo)

It Happened Last Night Great Title for Her Life Story

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Modest, self-effacing Linda Christian is planning to title her first book—which concerns many of her romantic adventures—by the simple, homey title, "Linda" . . . or perhaps: "Linda Christian."

We have never seen a book brought out merely with the author's name as the title . . . but why not?

Husband Edmund Purdom says, furthermore, that the book may be illustrated by a picture of Linda in the nude done by Diego Rivera. One day in Mexico Linda, then a young girl, met Rivera, who, without preliminaries, said, "You will pose for me!"

"If I can watch you paint me," bargained Linda . . .

Linda's mother, seeing the final painting, screamed. Rivera angrily dashed white paint across the bosom as though to spoil the picture . . . actually, though, when her mother left, he hurriedly scraped the paint off the bosom and made it appear she was in a transparent gown . . . with the modesty showing through.

That's the cover picture Linda wants to use . . . she feels it should be very literary.

DARRYL ZANUCK, back in NY from Europe, is being urged by some stockholders to "become the savior of your company" and return to the helm of 20th Century-Fox. He is refusing, at the moment, at least, "for personal reasons" . . . More and bigger heads are to roll at 20th-Fox . . . Another raiding party is going to LA, may lop off certain other executives . . . Alicia Purdom Clark (she's the gal who got \$10 million to \$20 million from the estate of the singer sewing machine heir) is in a hassle now with Simon Metrick, her lawyer, over fees . . . (He wants some) . . . Gloria DeHaven (Mrs. Dick Fincher) expects her baby in August. She's in Darien, Conn., while her husband's doing TV commercials.

The country's full of look-alikes—pretty much Lola Mason says she looks exactly like Marilyn Monroe—so why doesn't 20th Century-Fox let her do that movie? . . . Jackie Gleason's daughter Linda is acting in summer stock . . . Joan Bennett sided with her ex-husband Walter Wanger in the battle over his "Cleopatra" pay slash. Wanger assured her picture in Rome working on the picture till it's finished.

SUE LYON ("Lolita") has a beau and according to the Hollywood grapevine, he's an older-type fella . . . Mitzi Gaynor insists she's delicious about the possibility of doing "The Night They Raided Minsky's" just as soon as Coleman Jacoby, Arnie Rosen and Jerome Chodorov grind out that script . . . The Dick Haymes are moving to Hollywood, where Fran Jeffries, that sexy singer, has movie prospects.

Lady named Mrs. Morris Bauer phoned from Houston to say: "I just think it's awfully nice, you trying to help Eddie Fisher make

2 Call Girls Hear Jingle From Cops

NEW YORK (AP) — Two alleged \$100-a-night call girls kept a date with a couple of men, one of whom identified himself as an ad writer who composed jingles. "Compose a jingle for us," said one of the girls.

He did: "It's been quite a party, girls. We've pulled out all the stops. But we're not the guys you think we are."

"We're just a pair of cops." The jingle writer was detective Frank Nallan, who had been stalling for time with his partner until uniformed police could arrive to arrest the women, aged 25 and 27. They were charged with prostitution.

Benny Goodman's Band Ends Tour

TASKHENT, U.S.S.R. (AP)—Benny Goodman and his band, wound up their central Asian tour Sunday night with two well-received concerts.

The shows were cut to 65 minutes instead of the usual two hours to permit the musicians to eat, pack and catch a plane to Lenin-

grad.

HELD OVER THRU THURSDAY

WINONA THEATRE
A Story of The Christ... the Inspiration of His Spoken Words.
KING KINGS
Adults \$1.00
Children 75c
Children 25c
NOTE: ONE EVENING PERFORMANCE DAILY AT 8:00 P.M.

ENDS TUESDAY
Matinee 2:15 — 25c-50c-65c
Night 7:00-9:20 — 25c-50c-85c

Troy Donahue-Angie Dickinson Rossano Brazzi-Suzanne Pleshette

"ROME ADVENTURE"
A DELMAR DAVIES PRODUCTION
STARTS WEDNESDAY STATE
the word for fury... for attack... for adventure is...
GERONIMO!
CHUCK CONNORS and KAMALA DEVI
TV's famed "Buffalo Man" as Geronimo
Screenplay by PAT FIELDER Story by PAT FIELDER and ARNOLD LAVEN
Executive Producers JULES LEVY and ARTHUR GARDNER/PANAVISION
Produced and Directed by ARNOLD LAVEN
Released by UNITED ARTISTS
TECHNICOLOR

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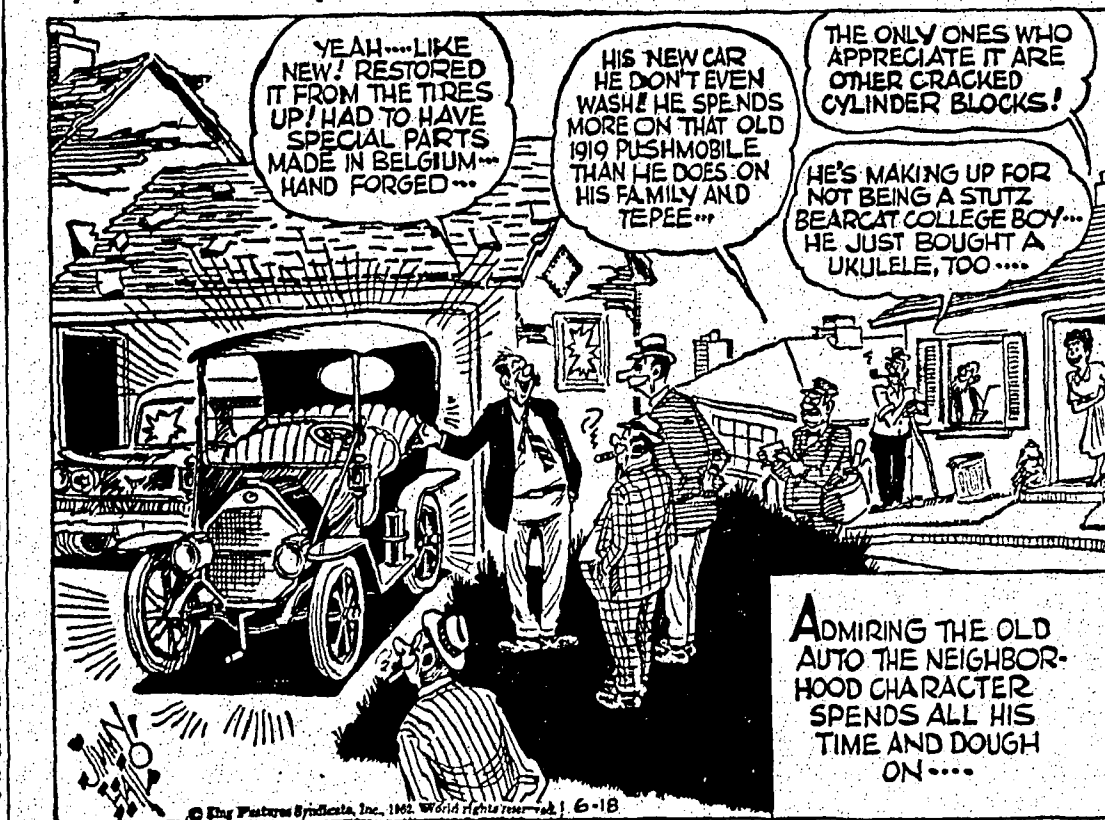
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They'll Do It Every Time



By GRETCHEN L. LAMBERTON

PERU, IND. — The other day the two top little girls in the family had a double birthday party—one was nine, the other 11 on the same day. They had nine little girls out for a supper picnic along the banks of a creek that runs through the farm, and while they were waiting for their parents and me to unpack the food they waded and chased each other.

They had chosen to have fried chicken, deviled eggs, potato chips and pop, with two birthday cakes later at the house. Every so often the black cows and calves would come moseying up to see what was going on in this end of their pasture and they had to be shooed away.

While the youngsters were eating, my son and daughter-in-law walked across the road to the horse pasture. My daughter-in-law had tried to get a halter on the lively six-week-old colt Eve but without success, so my son was going to try. He patted the colt and got her head in the crook of his arm when she reared suddenly and took off like a streak, plunging and kicking with my son hanging onto her. Both went down on the grass, fortunately my son on top of the colt rather than vice versa. He gave one look at the colt's mother Midnight running over to help her baby, and yelled for the halter.

My daughter-in-law wrestled the halter on the colt, and all was serene. After the halter was on, the little filly didn't mind it one bit, and now my daughter-in-law is leading her around by it and soon will put her on a lead line.

The other day we drove to a stable near where a Negro trainer, Whitney Webb from Shelbyville, Tenn., is training a few Tennessee Walking horses, among them Salin, the two-year-old filly of my daughter-in-law's Tennessee Walking mare Midnight Melody. It seems that there are distinct fashions in horse breeds as there are in dogs, and at present Tennessee Walking horses and Appaloosas are in the ascendancy. The Tennessee Walking horse has been used for generations in the deep south by southern planters for riding over their fields. They are a long-striding horse with three highly developed gaits—the flat-footed walk, the running walk, and the canter. The first two gaits are so velvet-smooth that the rider can hold a full glass of water on the

back of his hand without spilling a drop. The canter is a rolling, rocking-chair gait that is a delight.

The Tennessee Walking horse raises front feet stylishly high and has a tremendously long overstride with its back legs. The head nods at every step and the teeth click. In show ring horses the gait, greatly exaggerated and extremely stylish, is induced by weighting the front hoofs with lead, using special "boots", and an irritant like oil of mustard on the front feet. We watched the handsome young red-sorrel Salin go through her naturally smooth long-legged stride with heavy chains fastened around her fetlocks to make her raise her feet high. If she is ever shown in the ring she will wear special boots.

The trainer had a young two-year-old stallion of his own that everyone thinks will be a great show ring horse, "Go Boy Shadow Sensation", son and grandson of world's champion Tennessee Walking horse of the Go Boy Shadow strain. This beautiful young stallion, called "Shadow" for short, has had only four months of training from Whitney Webb and is already a sensational time to watch, with already a 20-inch overstride of his powerful hind legs. We watched Whitney take him around the ring in the fast and satiny flatfooted walk, and then the excitingly swift (18 miles per hour) but cream-smooth running walk in which his front feet were brought up almost to his arched neck and his hind quarters seemed almost crouched to spring. Tennessee Walkers aren't trained in the rocking chair canter until they are three years old. This young stallion's sire was just sold for \$55,000. This young stallion, Shadow, would probably bring \$10,000 or more today, say some of the horsemen around here. The owner of another world's champion Tennessee Walking horse has just turned down \$100,000 for his horse. The world's champion mare of this breed, "Beloved Belinda" has an interesting background. Her mother though of fine breeding showed no promise as a yearling and so was sold to a Tennessee farmer for \$40. He used her for a work horse on his farm, but had her bred to a good Tennessee Walking horse. This mare's colt, Belinda, was sold to a trainer for \$400. As soon as he began to train her he saw she was sensational and concentrated on her. She won everything in sight, and he recently refused \$30,000 for her.

ENDS TONITE

6 Russians Drown When Boat Capsizes

WAR SAW, Poland (AP) — A boat carrying sightseeing Soviet sailors capsized Saturday in the lower Vistula River, drowning six of the Russians. The Polish Press Agency reported Sunday night.

Polish rescue teams pulled 12 other sailors from the rain-swollen river.

The first Negro land-grant college was Alcorn University, established by Mississippi in 1871.

McDonald's

hamburgers

HAMBURGERS 15¢ FRENCH FRIES 12¢

TRIPLE-THICK SHAKES 20¢

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Highway 41 Service Road West of Junction 14

First Show Starts 9:10

WIKKI half-dog, half-wolf, a legend in a vast untamed land!

WIKKI WILD DOG OF THE NORTH

TECHNICOLOR

JEAN COUTU-EMILE GENEST

WIKKI WILD DOG OF THE NORTH

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WIKKI WILD DOG OF THE NORTH

TECHNICOLOR

By Jimmy Hatlo



By MAX HARRELSON

TORONTO (AP) — Both Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's Conservatives and the opposition Liberals predict victory as Canadians vote today in their first national election in four years.

The Gallup poll and other surveys indicate an extremely close contest. A number of unknown factors—such as the strength of the minor parties—could have an important bearing on the results.

One possibility was the failure of either major party to get a clear majority of the 265 seats in the House of Commons. This would mean that the winner—Diefenbaker or Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson—could form a government only with the cooperation of the smaller parties.

Such a situation probably would result in a new election within a year, as happened after the Conservatives in 1957 ended 22 years of Liberal rule.

Both the 67-year-old prime minister and Pearson, 65-year-old Nobel Peace prize-winner, claimed their parties would get more than the 133 seats needed for a majority in the House.

T. C. (Tommy) Douglas, leader of the New Democratic party, maintained that the Conservative government would be ousted. It appeared certain that his party and the Social Credit party, headed by Robert Thompson, would register substantial gains over the eight seats now held by the two groups.

The key to the outcome seemed to be the size of the gains the Liberals will make in populous Quebec and Ontario provinces, which together hold 160 seats in the House. It is generally agreed that the Liberals will win back many of the seats they lost in the Conservative sweep in 1958.

One of the things making the forecast more cautious was the indication in the latest Gallup poll that the popular support of the Liberals had slipped in recent weeks. The latest figure showed the Liberals only two percentage points ahead of the Conservatives. They had been 10 per cent ahead early this month.

The Conservatives had 203 seats in the last House. The Liberals had only 51.

The industry-sponsored program of growing trees as crops under multiple-use forest management practices gained nearly a million acres in the first four months of 1962, according to American Forest Products Industries.

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Farm Bills See Action This Week

By WILLIAM ARBOGAST

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two big farm bills, a space communications measure and possibly a tax bill promise to provide lively floor action this week for the House and Senate.

Side attractions in committees include continuation of Senate probes of B-girls and stockpiling and a House investigation of the Billie Sol Estes case.

Both farm measures are on the House docket.

The first, scheduled for debate today, would extend the quota system for buying foreign sugar for five years. It would give quotas to 15 new countries to slice up part of Cuba's former big allotment and would boost domestic producers' share about 5 per cent.

Knocked out of the bill in committee and likely to be the subject of a floor battle is an administration provision to eliminate quotas for individual nations and gradually do away with premium price payments for imported sugar.

Far more controversial and in a more precarious position is a general farm bill scheduled to keep the House busy the rest of the week.

For the first time, it would bring wheat and feed grains under strict acreage and marketing controls. It would allow the secretary of agriculture to set a national production quota at a level low enough to funnel into the market some of the government's huge surplus grain stockpile.

Republicans are bitter over the feed grain section, which applies to corn, barley, oats, rye and grain sorghum.

The bill, slated for House action last week, was held up by administration leaders who were not certain they had the votes. Some compromise may be worked out before the final vote.

The communications satellite bill, passed by the House, may take up the Senate week because of controversy over the role government should play in the new developing field.

It may be laid aside long enough for the Senate to act on another House-passed measure continuing beyond June 30 emergency tax rates on corporations.

Last week the House sent to the Senate an emergency appropriation bill and a measure to raise temporarily the national debt limit from \$300 billion to \$308 billion. Unless the debt bill is enacted by July 1, the legal debt ceiling will drop to \$285 billion, which is about \$9 billion less than the government will owe that day.

Senate action last week centered on bills appropriating funds to finance the Defense and Interior departments and to require television manufacturers to equip new sets with facilities to receive all channels. All three measures have passed the House but Senate amendments will require further House consideration.

\$1 Million Raised On Sinatra's Tour

NEW YORK (AP)—Frank Sinatra has returned from a world singing tour in which he said he raised about \$1.2 million for handicapped and orphaned children. He said he hopes to make another one within the next 18 months.

The 2½-month trip took the singer to Mexico, Japan, Hong Kong, Israel, Greece, Italy, Monaco, France and England.

DEAR ABBY:

How to Teach Son Respect

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: How can a mother teach her son obedience and respect for his elders? When I tell him to pick up his clothes or straighten out his bureau drawers, he sticks out his tongue and makes faces at me. Then he runs to his father for protection. I am tired of his acting up. I certainly have tried my best to raise him right, but I don't know where I got off the track. He is no child, Abby. He is 23 years old. What can be done? FED UP

DEAR FED: Either this son of yours is teasing you, in which case you should ignore it—or he has the mentality of a six-year-old, in which case he needs a psychiatrist and all the help he can get.

DEAR ABBY: I have never been married, but I have nine children running from 10 months old up to 16 years old. The children are living with my mother and my aunt, but the Welfare is supporting them. I am not in love with their Daddy any more, but he hangs around my mother's house and also my aunt's house to be where the children are. He told the Welfare people that he would marry me and take care of the children if I would marry him. Should I marry him when I don't feel any love for him? I am living with someone else who treats me nice.

DEAR PENSACOLA: Get back where you belong, marry the man and raise those children. Whether you are "in love" with him is unimportant now that you have nine children who didn't ask to be born.

DEAR ABBY: A neighbor boy sent me an invitation to his high school graduation. I wasn't able to go, but I always liked this boy so I put a five-dollar bill in an envelope with a little note wishing him success and telling him to buy himself something with it. The following week my five-dollar bill was returned to me with the following note: "Thanks just the same, but I have a good-paying job now and you need this more than I do." It was signed with the boy's signature but in his mother's handwriting. I don't think this mother ever gave the boy my gift. Should I write and ask him or what? VERY, VERY HURT

DEAR HURT: If the mother intercepted your gift (which is likely), she wouldn't hesitate to intercept your note to her son. Wait until you see the boy alone and give him your gift in person.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FEELS GUILTY": You are not your brother's keeper. Neither are you his banker. It's up to him to pay off his own debts. Failing to do so, his relatives need not feel guilty in the presence of his debtors.

\$250,000 Fire Destroys Nigerian U.N. Building

TARRYTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — A 20-room, 3-story fieldstone structure occupied by the Nigerian delegation to the United Nations was swept by fire Sunday. Damage was estimated at \$250,000.

No one was in the building when the fire broke out at about 1 a.m. The delegation presently is in Nigeria. The blaze, which firemen said was caused by a defective oil burner, was discovered by a caretaker, who lives nearby.

It's Truly Father's Day as Son Arrives

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — It was truly Father's Day Sunday at Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Harold Father of Albany gave birth to a son.

Here's where MEN GET TOGETHER for luncheon

Form your own luncheon group here!

Men like to meet for lunch here. The atmosphere is conducive to relaxed conversation, the service deft, the food superbly prepared.

BUTH'S RESTAURANT
—126 East Third St.—

Here's where MEN GET TOGETHER for luncheon

Form your own luncheon group here!

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Here's where MEN GET TOGETHER for luncheon

Form your own luncheon group here!

Men like to meet for lunch here. The atmosphere is conducive to relaxed conversation, the service deft, the food superbly prepared.

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10,000 Watch Parade



TALENT SHOW WINNERS... Eleve's Little German Band, directed by Joan Sands, won first place in the home talent contest at the Broiler Festival Saturday night. (Mary Perham photos)

ELEVA, Wis. (Special) — An estimated 10,000 watched the Eleve Festival parade Sunday afternoon, which featured 75 units headed by Central High School band, Eleve-Strum.

The float of Doughboy Industries, Inc., Poultry Processing Division, Eleve, carried Carol Galati, festival queen, and her two attendants, Judith Christanson and Linda Monson.

The other queen candidates also were in the parade—Karen Iverson, Rose Helgeson, Sharon Monson, Sharon Stevens, Carol Barneson, Karen Semingson, Shirley Gunderson and Lois Hazen.

ELEVA Women's Civic Club float carried Colin Severson and Tammy Lee, chosen pre-festival king and queen by the club; Miss Carol Elwood as "Miss Eau Claire," who will be in the Miss Wisconsin contest this month; the Alhna Center Strawberry queen and Arcadia Broiler-Dairy festival queen, and Miss Diane Anderson, Eau Claire, now Miss Wisconsin, soon to be replaced when the new contest is held.

Mondovi High School band played as did Northern Colony band, Chippewa Falls, and the Stanley and Eau Claire drum and bugle corps.

Al Young, Eau Claire, public



MERMAID AND FISHERMAN... Susan Nelson and Mike Gibson, children of the Donald Nelsons and Mrs. Lilian Gibson, were among the 130 children in 65 units at the kiddie parade featuring Saturday afternoon's Eleve Broiler Festival.



TWISTER QUEENS... This group of men from Upper Ben-net Valley furnished laughs during the hour-long, 75-unit parade highlighting Eleve Broiler Days Sunday afternoon.

relations employee of Doughboy Industries, announced the parade. Stanley Lokken was parade chairman. Ronald Peterson was general chairman of all events.

Rain threatened all day Sunday but held off until after the parade.

THE THREE-DAY festival which was the third annual, closed Sunday night with softball games between Eleve and Mondovi women and Brackett and Eleve men, and fireworks.

A talent contest Saturday night was won by the Little German Band of Eleve, Joan Sands, directing. Second place went to Robert Traaseth and Al Semo playing guitars and singing, third to Vicki Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Peterson, and Ronnie Bue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bue, singing, and fourth to Roger and Lonnie Krier, Kellogg, Minn., Roger playing a guitar and singing and Lonnie dancing.

THERE WERE 10 entries in the contest. Judging was by Cyrus Nelson, Strum, and Mrs. Myron Armour, Eleve. Spencer Skogstad was master of ceremonies. Mrs. Donald D. Olson was chairman of the talent show committee, assisted by Mmes. Clarence Craven and Bud Duncanson. Stands and concessions were operated by Eleve Commercial

Secret Army Orders End To Terrorism

ALGIERS (AP) — Secret Army Organization leaders in Algiers ordered an end today to their campaign of death and destruction in return for a Moslem promise of sweeping pardons for the terrorists.

A pirate broadcast from the extremist stronghold of Oran, however, cast a shadow on prospects for early peace in this devastated land.

"The news from Algiers must be heard with caution," the secret army in Oran said of the announced agreement with the Moslem National Liberation Front (FLN). "For the moment we do not have enough information to make any comment. We are keeping intact our means of action."

Most of the deserter colonels forming the secret army's military command are hiding in the Oran area. In recent weeks they obviously have been acting independently of the Algiers group which carried on the negotiations with the Moslems.

The Algiers order called for a halt to arson and murder as of midnight. This secret army broadcast followed separate announcements by the FLN and the Algiers extremists Sunday that they were ending their bloody feud to join forces in building a new Algeria.

Through Dr. Chekiki Mostefa, FLN representative in the provisional Algerian executive, the Moslem nationalists promised an amnesty for the secret army terrorists who have killed an estimated 2,000 Moslems in the year or more that they have been operating. European settlers were promised a new future in the Moslem-led Algeria that will emerge from a referendum July 1.

Details of the agreement still must be worked out. The secret army broadcast called on the terrorist commands to remain vigilant while holding their fire. "We have been cheated many times in the past," the announcer said.

At Montebellard, France, touring minister Charles de Gaulle called the announcement "a deci-

June Is Dairy Month Milk Solids Date To 13th Century

The story of man's efforts to preserve nonfat milk solids goes back as far as the 13th century, when Tartar warriors made a crude, sun-dried skim milk product which they carried for nourishment as they went into battle.

For centuries following, and in many parts of the world, dairymen sought the answer to the challenge of producing dry milk. From 1835 to 1886, no less than ten U. S. patents were issued for various processes of drying milk—and none of them proved to be of commercial importance.

IT WAS SHORTLY after the turn of the century that nonfat dry milk came to be known as an important dairy food. The United States Department of Agriculture reported

production of more than 16 million pounds in 1961. Today, more than a billion pounds are produced each year.

Nonfat dry milk is readily soluble in water. It is produced by removing fat and water from fresh liquid milk, and it contains all the protein, calcium and carbohydrate values of fresh whole milk.

In baked goods, nonfat dry milk produces better browning and longer keeping qualities. In meat dishes, nonfat dry milk adds tenderness and flavor by absorbing and holding meat juices.

Minnesota leads all state in production of dried milk, including the nonfat product. Total dried milk production in Minnesota in 1961 was 560,000,000 (M) pounds.

ive day for an agreement between the two communities, Moslem and Christian."

But in Paris, Marc Lauro, a deputy from Algiers and often a spokesman for right-wing Europeans, told newsmen, "I can tell you that I have nothing in common with what has just taken place in Algeria."

A former medical student, Jean Jacques Susini, 28, represented the secret army in the negotiations. It was reported that Susini, Algerian-born, had the backing of at least two deserter colonels, Yves Godard and Jean Gardes. "Weary and tense Europeans were uncertain as to what attitude they should adopt."

Bogota School Closes After Student Strike

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—National University's Academic Council has closed the school until Aug. 20 following a student strike and violence.

Authorities took the action Saturday when striking students armed with stones and clubs tried to break up classes attended by non-striking students.

The strike was called June 14 to protest the expulsion of six students accused of leading a window smashing spree in downtown Bogota. Authorities said the strike was about 50 per cent effective.



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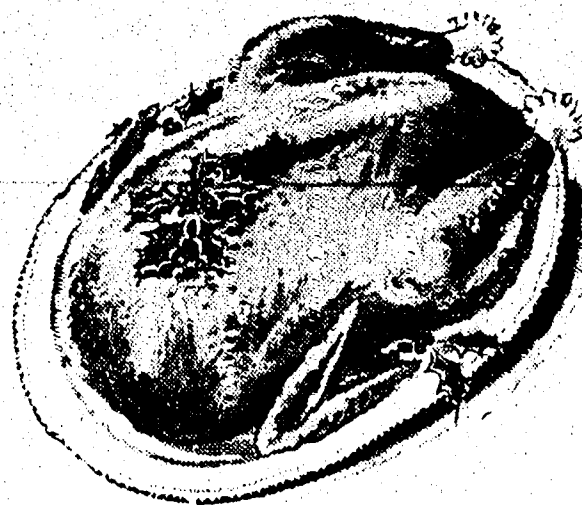
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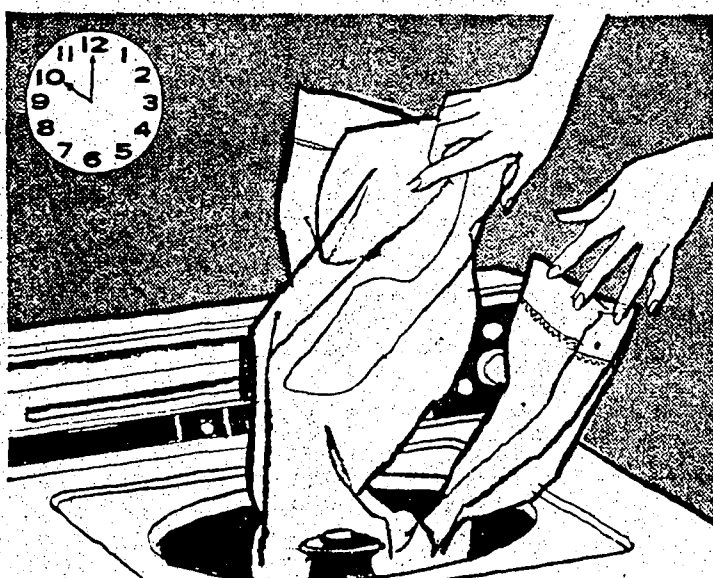
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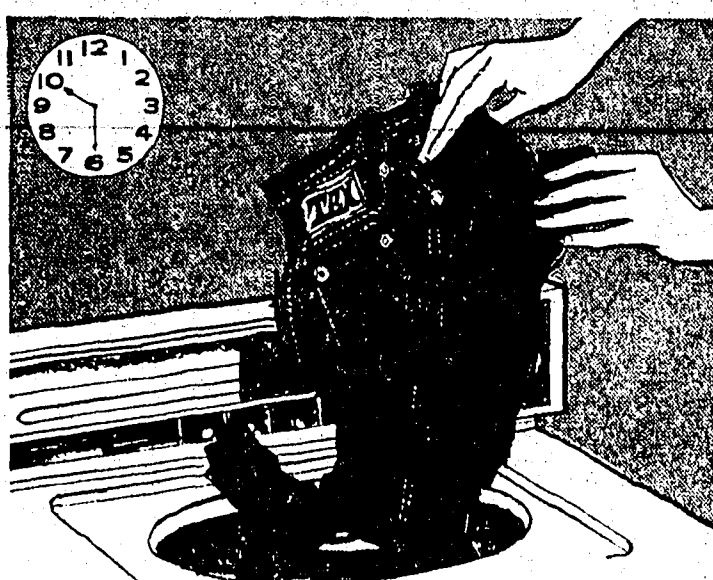
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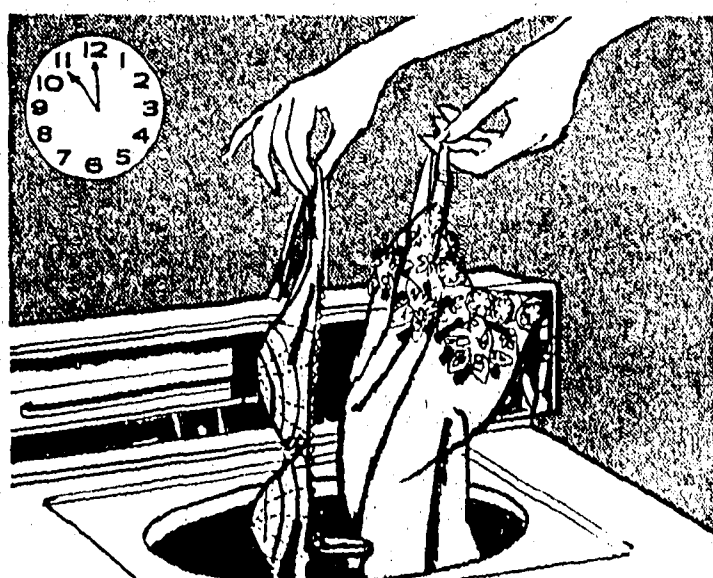
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NATURAL GAS WATER HEATING

Farm Alternatives: Controls or Free Market?

IF IT PASSES Congress, the Administration farm bill will represent a new departure in solving the postwar U. S. farm problem.

The heart of this problem is overproduction—the ability of the farmer, despite a steady decline in farm population, to grow more than can be consumed, thus creating heavy—and costly—agricultural surpluses.

If these surpluses were put on the market, they would break farm prices, ruin many small farmers, and possibly precipitate a general depression. Since the 1930s the federal government has protected farm prices against such a break by buying up all that the market would not take at a stipulated price. The cost has been enormous—next to the Department of Defense, the Department of Agriculture is now the most expensive branch of the executive, with an annual budget approaching \$7 billion.

TWO GENERAL approaches have been proposed in the past. One favored by former President Eisenhower and his secretary of agriculture, Ezra Taft Benson, has been gradually lower support prices to discourage surplus production, and to remove controls as surpluses dry up. The eventual object is a return to a free market for agriculture.

The other is to keep prices high, but to impose strict production controls which would prevent surpluses from occurring. When supply is strictly controlled, demand on the market place will hold prices sufficiently high to sustain farm income. This is the approach favored by President Kennedy and his secretary of agriculture, Orville L. Freeman.

Proponents of a free market say that federal controls will never work, will destroy the farmer's independence and will provide continued incentives to overproduction. Proponents of controls say that the move to a free market would mean the collapse of the farm economy, concentration of farming in corporate enterprises, and the ruin of hundreds of thousands, maybe millions, of small family farmers.

But a Congress closely divided between high-supports and low-supports (or free market) blocs has in the postwar period failed to agree on either.

THE RESULT has been a "halfway house" farm policy. Surpluses continue to grow.

Meanwhile, farm prices have fallen, and production costs have risen, producing the famous cost-price squeeze, which has serious consequences for the smaller, less efficient producer.

In a desperate effort to improve their situation, farmers have applied all of the revolutionary techniques of farm technology to improve their yields and lower their costs per unit. The outcome has been even more surpluses.

Between 1946 and 1961, wheat yields jumped from 16.1 bushels an acre to 26.2; between 1946 and 1959, corn yields jumped from 36.7 to 51.5. Other crop yields improved similarly. Controls designed in 1939 became simply inadequate to cope with the problem. And many crops are not controlled at all.

The most costly surpluses which have built up are in wheat, feed grains (corn, grain sorghums, barley, oats and rye) and dairy products. Of these, wheat has had inadequate controls, and dairy products and the small feed grains (all except corn) have had no controls. Corn controls have been inoperable.

THE KENNEDY farm bill this year proposed strict controls for wheat, feed grains and dairy products, which would limit supplies to drive up prices, and allow the government to reduce its surpluses of grain.

If more than a third of wheat or feed grains farmers objected to such controls, they could have a free market for their crop, but the government would sell off some of its surpluses. It was expected that farmers would choose controls in order to avoid the "searing farm depression" which Freeman predicted would accompany a free market.

After a bitter fight, the Senate in May approved the wheat and feed grains programs, but rejected dairy controls. A similar bill squeaked out of the House Agriculture Committee by a 18-17 vote.

If the bill passes in the form Kennedy requested, it will be the first time in the postwar period that Congress has approved one of the two workable alternatives to the farm problem.

But the outcome is uncertain.

The House leadership June 11 postponed for at least a week the farm bill debate scheduled to begin June 13. And Freeman said June 12 that the outcome might turn on one vote.

IN THE PAST, the high-supports bloc in Congress has included a majority of Southern and Western Democrats, a scattering of Midwestern Republicans from poor farm areas, and a varying number of Northern urban Democrats. The low-supports bloc has included a solid bloc of urban and suburban Republicans, most of the Midwestern and Western rural Republicans, Republicans from livestock areas (which depend on cheap feed grains), and a few Southern and Western Democrats from livestock areas.

Typically, the high-supports group in the House can command upwards of 100 Southern and Western Democratic votes, anywhere from half-a-dozen to 40 or 50 Midwestern Republican votes, and anywhere from 30 to 70 urban Democratic votes. The urban Democrats favor low farm prices for their consumer constitu-

cies, but often vote for high supports for ideological reasons (to aid the small farmer) and in order to work in harness with Southern and Western Democrats.

In recent years the hard core of the Southern high-supports bloc has dwindled. Among other factors, this is attributable to increased industrialization, reducing the relative strength of the farm voter; to diversification by farmers into livestock, creating a demand for cheap feed; and to Southern reluctance to increase federal controls of any kind. Losses among Southern Democrats may be offset by Administration pressure on urban Democrats. But the bill's backers figure that they need two-thirds — nearly 80 — of the Southern votes to get the bill through the House.

However, the American Farm Bureau Federation, chief farm organization favoring low-supports and transition to a free market, has estimated that all 174 House Republicans will oppose the bill, and in addition between 30 and 60 House Democrats.

THE HOUSE Republican Policy Committee June 12 announced that it was "unalterably opposed" to the "extremely bad legislation" of the Kennedy bill.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

"Why is it," asks Swiftly Morgan testily, "that drunks never spill drinks on other drunks?"

Damon Runyon landed his first newspaper job in Denver, Colo. He waited in the anteroom of the city editor while an office boy announced his presence. The office boy reappeared and said, "The boss wants you to send in a card."

Runyon had no card—nor did he ever have one after he became famous—but he did have a pack of playing cards in his back pocket. He carefully extracted the ace of spades and told the office boy, "Give him this." The city editor not only hired him, but treated him to lunch.

Mrs. Fraunces had a hard time locating her spouse at a big party, but finally spotted him, ecstatically festooned over a limb of tree in the garden. "It's our signal to bid you adieu," she told her hostess. "My husband is beginning his imitation of Spanish moss."

One of the small boys who popped up on an Art Linkletter television show recently wore a bright medal conspicuously on the lapel of his jacket. He explained that he had earned the medal by never missing one session of his Sunday school for three solid years.

"That's a wonderful record," approved Linkletter, "and I'll bet you know the Bible now better than any other 7-year-old in Los Angeles. Tell me, what's your favorite Bible story?"

Unhesitatingly, the small boy replied, "Humpty Dumpty."

On top of the pie list on the menu of a Madison, Wis., chop house is printed the reminder: "Remember the Alamo."

IN YEARS GONE BY Ten Years Ago . . . 1952

The appointment of Leo Koll, a former commercial secretary, as public relations director was announced by St. Mary's College.

The city of Winona, confronted with a flood-fighting cost of some \$12,000 and a broken Prairie Island road-dike, has heard that the dike will be repaired by the Corps of Engineers at federal expense and that state funds have been allocated to repair public flood damages.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1937

Approximately 1,100 upriver excursionists took advantage of the Steamer Capitol's final visit to Winona for some time.

Trends of the times—today's paper carries 16 apartment for rent ads and advertises radishes for one cent per bunch.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1912

Miss Mabel Marvin left Sunday evening for Chicago, it being her intention to pursue special studies during the summer at the University of Chicago.

J. Stirmenman has purchased from the estate of the late O. W. Pauley the property at the northeast corner of Johnson and Sanborn streets. He is planning extensive improvements.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1887

The question of city illumination is being discussed.

The demand for lumber continues active and the business being done by the local mills keeps them operating at capacity.

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1862

The ladies of the Congregational Society propose to hold a strawberry festival in the new block at Main and Second streets.

Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world. If any man love the world the love of the Father is not in him. 1 John 2:15.

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Monday, June 18, 1962

IT PROVES HE LOVES ME—



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

New York Publisher Linked to Nickel Quiz

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Two parties are going to be very much on the spot shortly in the stockpile scandals. They are: Sincere Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri, who's in charge of stockpile probing; and the circulation-hungry New York Herald Tribune, whose publisher, John Hay Whitney, is up for investigation.

The reason they are on the spot is because Symington, who is related to Whitney, will have to decide whether to investigate, and the Herald Tribune will have to decide whether to headline the revelations about its publisher.



Pearson

President Kennedy, who has been the butt of considerable criticism by the Herald Trib., will be on the sidelines. Symington, a conscientious Democrat, is married to one of the top-flight Republican ladies of the country, Eve Wadsworth, granddaughter of John Hay, a private secretary to Abraham Lincoln and secretary of state under McKinley and Teddy Roosevelt. John Hay Whitney, better known as Jock, publisher of the Herald Tribune, is a grandson of John Hay and a cousin of Mrs. Symington. The Symingtons' son served under Cousin Jock when Whitney was Ike's ambassador in London.

Neither Sen. Symington nor the editor of the Herald Tribune may entirely realize the spot in which they will soon find themselves regarding their cousin and publisher, but this column can give them a brief preview.

Whitney and Langbourne Williams, president of Freeport, went to the White House one week after the inauguration of the President whom Whitney had helped elect, and next day a curt note came from the White House to Jess Larson, General Services Administrator, accepting his resignation.

Larson, a Democrat, had been asked by ex-Gov. Val

Peterson of Nebraska, then a White House assistant, to remain on the job for three months to help in the intricate job of government contracts. But Larson was the man who had put National Lead, rival of Freeport sulphur, in charge of Nickel nickel production, and 24 hours after Whitney's call at the White House, Larson's resignation was abruptly accepted.

Whitney and Freeport then proceeded to apply for a new contract to extract nickel from Moa Bay in Cuba and reclaim it in Louisiana. However, Howard Young, former president of American Lead and Zinc, then in charge of the Defense Mobilization Plants Administration, turned them down. The Korean War was heading toward the end, and Young estimated enough nickel was available in Canada.

WHEREUPON Whitney and Freeport went over Young's head and in April, 1953, met in the New York office of James Brownlee. Brownlee was on the three-man "Borrowing Authority Review Board" of the Office of Defense Mobilization with power to promote new plants. He was head of Frankfort distillers and a power in the Seagram's liquor empire. But more important from the viewpoint of Freeport, he was Jock Whitney's partner in the Whitney brokerage firm.

The Senate committee has now subpoenaed Freeport sulphur's records of inter-office memos, and finds an interesting report of this meeting in Brownlee's New York office. It shows that Brownlee assured his Freeport friends that the government would be interested in new nickel production.

The negative reply from Young, Brownlee said, "can be considered obsolete and superseded. We are interested in your project and you should submit a new proposal."

This was the start of a series of inside wire-pullings which led to highly profitable contracts for the company dominated by the publisher of the Herald Tribune and to considerable loss to American taxpayers. More on this story will follow in an early column.

KENTUCKY MEANS PRAIRIE

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The name Kentucky is derived from a Cherokee Indian word meaning prairie. Daniel Boone referred to the area as "Cuntuckee, the great meadow."

IT GETS MONOTONOUS

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Mrs. Velma Lyall of Phoenix might as well quit golfing. She's accomplished the goal of most golfers—twice.

Mrs. Lyall shot holes-in-one on two consecutive days using the same club on the same hole.

WORD TO THE WISE

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A truck passed through Tucson carrying this sign: "Drive Carefully, This Truck Hasn't Lost an Accident Yet."

30 DAYS HATH SEPTEMBER

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — John H. McIntosh of Phoenix was served with a civil summons dated Feb. 31, 1962.

TODAY IN NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Chance to Clear Air Is Missed

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy missed at his Thursday news conference another opportunity to clear the air. Instead, he spoke vaguely and briefly about the problems that have been adversely affecting the national economy. He repeated his previous observation about the need to study fiscal problems.

Even as Mr. Kennedy spoke, the stock market in New York City was recording a drop of from \$6 to \$8 billion in the value of stocks and was reaching the lowest point since last December — a decline of more than \$128 billion.

Not a question was asked the President about the downward trend in business as revealed in the latest report, issued jointly by the Federal Trade Commission and the Securities and Exchange Commission. The United Press International had summed up the report this way, 24 hours before the news conference, as follows:

"Sales and profits of manufacturing corporations dropped in the first three months of the year, the government reported today."

"It said the sales decline was a normal seasonal pattern. But the drop in profits was greater than would have been expected on the basis of the fall in sales, reflecting continued pressure on profit margins."

"The profit margin per sale dollar shrank to 4.3 cents, compared to 4.8 cents in the last three months of 1961."

"It said manufacturing corporations sales slipped by \$2.4 billion in the March quarter to \$92.8 billion. Profits before taxes were off \$700 million to \$7.4 billion. After-tax profits dropped by \$600 million to \$4 billion."

"The sharpest profit declines were sustained by producers of furniture, lumber and wood products, stone-clay-glass products, alcoholic beverages and clothing. Only aircraft and drug makers showed significant profit improvements during the quarter, the report said."

NOW, IT IS obvious that it doesn't matter much what yardstick is used to measure the value of stocks—whether it is 15 times earnings, as Secretary of the Treasury Dillon suggested the other day, or 20 to 24 times as the scale has been—if the earnings start downward. The public has been buying stocks on the expectation that earnings would rise. But now it is evident that earnings are coming down. Hence values decline, too. To say that stocks have been "overpriced" would mean something if earnings remained the same. But if the yardstick is being changed, even as the earnings are shrinking, it becomes increasingly difficult to feel confidence in the immediate future of the economy.

This is why, when the President of the United States has the opportunity to appear before the press and the television cameras, he is expected to tell the people what the government—the biggest single factor in the national economy—is going to do.

CONFIDENCE OR lack of confidence is not a matter of personal likes or dislikes or political antagonism toward an administration by businessmen. Confidence is really related directly to what the government does about taxes and tax regulations, tariffs, wages and prices. It is related fundamentally to the question of whether the government is pursuing a sound fiscal policy and balancing its budget.

The President at his news conference pointed to the economic progress made in Europe in recent years as if it were something worth studying to get some hints for our own government. But the truth is that countries like France and Germany got rid of most of their war debt by repudiation or revaluation of their currencies. Also, America handed over plenty of money for "foreign aid." If Uncle Sam could find some good samaritans to wipe out our enormous national debt, which is costing more than \$8 billion a year in interest alone, and if some of these very prosperous European nations began to share the "foreign aid" burden with the United States more equitably than they do now, America also might move toward a healthy economy.

BUT THE IDEA of paying off debt is now supposed to be a "stereotyped" view and just one of those "obsolete" ideas.

It's New—For All Hard Surface Floors

"Acrylic," the new chemical that ends waxing as being used in Seal Gloss floor finish. Just as the new acrylic auto finishes require no waxing, so it is with Seal Gloss. This new treatment for vinyl and all hard surface floors beautifies, ends weekly waxing and is long lasting.

The Paint Depot
167 Center St.

To Your Good Health

Treatment Of Fallen Stomach

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have had a fallen or dropped stomach since I was 28 and am now 40. It gets worse with age. I have to wear a special girdle, and there are not many days that I don't have an upset stomach. My doctor says nothing can be done except to wear the girdle. Isn't there some operation that would help?—MRS. M. E.

I wish you'd mentioned your weight, for reasons we'll get to. This condition, also known as visceroptosis, is really rather common.

Sufferers of visceroptosis (simply a dropping of the abdominal organs) apparently have a weakness of the fibrous or supporting tissues (ligaments, etc.) which hold these organs in place. This may in many cases be a "born weakness," as some people have weaker feet, weaker eyes or whatnot. It occurs much more often in people who are thin. Perhaps for that very reason many of them do not understand the value of a specially fitted girdle, which isn't, as is so often the case, intended to give shape to excess fat. Rather, it is fitted to give support where it will help hold the sagging organs up in their normal position.

What happens is that the stomach, bowel and related digestive organs sag lower than they should. The stomach is slow in emptying, there's a tendency toward constipation, and the automatic nervous activity of the digestive tract becomes sluggish. Bloating, belching and vague abdominal distress are symptoms. Since the victims so often are lean, gaining weight can be helpful. A few pounds of fat provide some "filling" or "padding" that may push the sliding-down organs upward a bit.

A DIET which promotes adequate bowel activity is also helpful. That means some increase in bulk (vegetables, mainly); laxative fruits of which prunes are a famous example; and adequate protein (lean meat, fish, cheese, eggs).

Surgery isn't successful. It has been tried and for a time was used, until its lack of success led to general abandonment. After all, it's not a simple problem. It isn't like tying a knot in a kite string. It's more like trying to repair a run in a nylon stocking—possible, but too intricate to be practical.

doctrines that have to be scrapped as the "sophisticated" theoreticians hereabouts see it. That's what is weakening the confidence of the American businessman.

The administration hasn't found out yet that business really wants only a chance to earn a reasonable profit. Manufacturing companies in the United States just a little more than a decade ago—in 1950—were earning a profit of around 7.1 cents after taxes on every sales dollar. But now the profit is down to 4 cents. Governmental interference in the economy and its tampering recently with the price structure—which accentuated the stock market decline—might perhaps be termed academic matters now if the administration itself only showed some signs of understanding what's really happening to wipe out the values of American businesses in the markets of today.

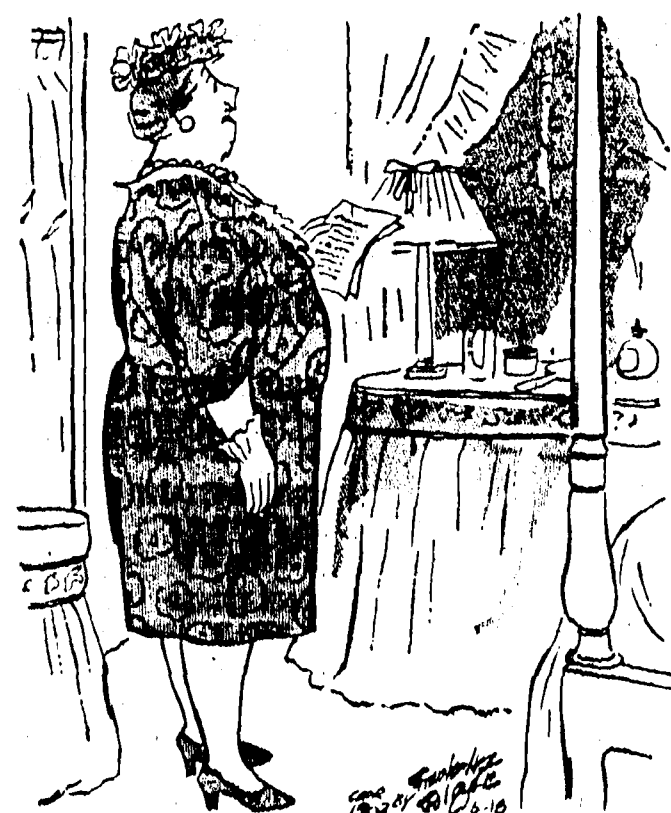
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The Girls



"And to think that you should honor me at today's meeting with a birthday party—what an unexpected surprise!"

Florida Family To Try Ranch In Australia

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP)—A pioneer southwest Florida family, whose forebears migrated from England to the Carolinas to Florida, is taking another long step: to a cattle ranch in Australia.

Asa Townsend, 56, head of the clan, said Saturday he had sold his 4,640-acre ranch for nearly one million dollars and only the paper work remained.

He said he and his wife and a daughter and son-in-law plan to leave this summer.

Three sons and their wives and children, and another daughter

and her husband already have moved to Australia.

Townsend said he had asked \$1,012,000 for his pastureland, 1,400 head of cattle, a 100-acre orange grove, tenant houses, horses, equipment, dogs, the family home and other farm and ranch equipment in Hendry County 40 miles east of Fort Myers.

"I didn't quite get my price, but what I am getting is in cash," he said. The unofficial report was that the final agreement was for \$800,000 in cash.

In Australia, the Townsends have acquired 820 square miles of ranchland — 524,800 acres — in the

northern or tropical part of the continent. It's about 100 miles south of the port of Darwin.

Such unoccupied tracts in Australia are owned by the government and are parceled out on a 99-year lease at rentals ranging from 50 cents to \$15 per square mile annually. Future generations would have the right to renew leases.

"We are frontier people, and we need a new frontier for our children, their children and future generations," he said.

"We think Australia offers the best in modern day frontiers, that the interior of the continent is

about like the United States of 100 years ago."

Ray, his wife and five children and his brother, Bob, and his wife and two children, sold their ranches and cattle last year and moved to Australia, leasing the big tract and building homes.

They were joined shortly afterward by their sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis of La Belle, Fla. Davis gave up a partnership with his father in a department store to make the move. They have no children.

A third brother, Roy, and his wife, and five children, sold their cattle and flew to Australia two weeks ago. Another sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. F. Burchard of La Belle, plan to join the move soon. They have three children. Burchard is in the building business.

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Asa said the family planned to engage in cattle raising exclusively in Australia.

He added that all members of the family plan to remain in Australia.

He said the family planned to engage in cattle raising exclusively in Australia.

"We feel that wherever we live we should be a part of that community," he said.

Dr. C. W. Gruler

131 Choate Building

Phone 4417

Modern Chiropractic
and Electrotherapy

Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Open Friday Evening 7-9 by Appointment
Closed Saturday

UNUSUAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Protected and exclusive franchise in this area now available. Successful background in business or sales management desirable but not absolutely necessary. Person selected must be responsible, financially sound and of good character. Similar franchises now producing \$12,000-\$27,000 yearly income. Investment required: \$3,500 minimum for starting inventory. Interviews in Winona June 21 and 22. Write Franchise Department, Box 87, Iowa City, Iowa.

STARTS WED., JUNE 20TH at 7 A.M. — A MEN'S, WOMEN'S, BOYS' SHOE SALE OF STAGGERING PROPORTIONS!!

Rush In! A Gigantic Stock Liquidation Sale!

WINONA BOOTERY SOLD

Winona Bootery Sold to Don Aeling and Al Hemmesch

After several years of successful shoe retailing in Winona . . . the Winona Bootery located at 57 West Third Street changes hands. The business has been sold to two experienced master shoe fitters — Mr. Don Aeling of St. Cloud and Mr. Al Hemmesch of Winona who will continue to operate the business . . . after this GIGANTIC "CHANGE-OF-OWNERSHIP SALE" The new owners pledge themselves to give you the greatest shoe values and personal service they can possibly give to a city that has always treated this fine old store kindly. Don't miss this sale opportunity. We offer you savings galore.

Sale Will Continue For 10 Big Days!

CHANGE OF OWNERSHIP

SALE

Values to \$9.95

TOWN & COUNTRY — GLAMOUR DEBS
300 PAIRS—FLATS

\$4.99

You Better Be First in Line

CHANGE OF OWNERSHIP THRILLER!

Values to \$9.95

BOYS' SHOES
\$4.99

Famous Buster Brown

SAVE ON NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRAND NAME SHOES
AIR-STEP • TOWN & COUNTRY • RISQUE • GALAXIE • FLORSHEIM
NUNN-BUSH • EDGERTON • ROBLEE • PEDWIN AND BUSTER BROWN

OUT THEY GO! VALUES TO \$15.00
WOMEN'S SHOES

Be Early For Best Selection.
Air-Step, Risque, Town & Country.

\$6.99

NOTHING RESERVED

A HUGE SELECTION

FAMOUS BRANDS

ALL SIZES

NEW STYLES

TERRIFIC BUYS!

OUT THEY GO! VALUES TO \$15.00
WOMEN'S SHOES

Famous Brands —
Air-Steps, Town & Country, Risque.

\$8.99

CHANGE OF OWNERSHIP THRILLER!

Values to \$14.99

WOMEN'S FOOTWEAR
\$4.99

Quality Name Brands

Values to \$12.95

MEN'S SHOES
\$7.99

Famous Pedwin Top Quality

OUT THEY GO! VALUES TO \$24.95

MEN'S SHOES

Florsheim, Nunn-Bush.

\$16.99

OUT THEY GO! VALUES TO \$21.95

MEN'S SHOES

Real Values Here! Edgerton & Roblee.

\$10.99

CHANGE OF OWNERSHIP THRILLER!

Values to \$16.95

Red Wing 6-in. Work Shoes
\$10.99

BE HERE EARLY FOR BEST SELECTIONS — ALL SALES FINAL — NO REFUNDS



Mrs. Thomas J. Slaggie (Edstrom Studio)

Thomas Slaggie Takes Bride At Cathedral

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Harold J. Dittman performed the ceremony for the marriage Saturday of Miss Mary Christopherson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Christopherson, 163 W. Howard St., and Lt. Thomas J. Slaggie, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Slaggie, 100 E. Wabasha St.

Brother Paul played organ music at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, Mrs. Donald Christopherson, Vandenberg AFB, Calif., sister-in-law of the bride, was maid of honor and Mrs. Barry MacLean, Chicago, was bridesmaid. Mary K. Christopherson was flower girl.

BEST MAN was Lt. Roger Franke, Manitowish, Wis., and groomsmen were Lt. Al Wilhelm, Little Rock, Ark. Jack Slaggie, Minneapolis, and Julius Gernes, Minneapolis, ushered.

The bride chose a gown of silk organza fashioned into an empress bodice trimmed with French lace, scalloped neckline and court train. Rose petals and lace held her French illusion veil and she carried white roses.

The matron of honor and bridesmaid wore maize colored ballerina-length dresses of silk organza. A reception was held in the Flamingo Room of the Hotel Winona immediately following the ceremony. Following a wedding trip to Bermuda for two weeks and Florida for one week, the couple will be at home at Mainstream Air Force Base, Great Falls, Mont.

The bride's going-away costume was a white tulle dress made with pleated skirt and black patent accessories.

THE BRIDE was graduated from Winona Senior High School, attended Winona State College and was graduated from Winona Secretarial School. She was employed as a secretary to the high school principal at Highland Falls, N. Y. The bridegroom is a graduate of Cotter High School, attended St. Mary's College and the University of Minnesota and is a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y. He is a lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Slaggie were hosts at the bridal dinner at Walley's Supper Club Friday. The bride-elect was entertained at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Vail, Highland Falls, N. Y., and at parties given by Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Tamborino and by Mr. and Mrs. Barry MacLean at the Winona Country Club.

Jobs Daughters Council Elects Carl Franks

Mrs. Carl W. Frank, 14 Glen Mary, was elected vice grand guardian and Carl W. Frank was elected grand officer of the grand guardian council of the International Order of Job's Daughters of the state at the 36th general session of the Order held at Minneapolis June 15 and 16.

Mrs. Frank is a past Bethel guardian of Bethel 8, Winona, and Mr. Frank is associate guardian of the Bethel. Miss Gayle Frank, was her mother's escort at the formal opening of the session and the installation of the grand guardian council. Miss Susan Miller, past honored queen, Bethel 54, St. Paul, escorted Mr. Frank at the installation.

Mrs. Harvis Carlson, Bethel 8 council member was in charge of the guest book at the formal opening. Mrs. Harry S. Johnson Jr., Bethel guardian, and Mrs. Wendel Roberts, Bethel secretary, attended the session.

Bethel 8 earned an achievement award.

GARDEN CLUB LEWISTON, Minn. (Special) — Due to the Flower Show being held at the Lewiston High School on Wednesday the Garden Club will meet Thursday at the Homer Goss home. Mrs. Esther Kennedy and Mrs. Roy Laufenburger are assisting hostesses. Anyone needing transportation is to contact the committee.



MR. AND MRS. Howard Coyle, Trempealeau, Wis., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Karen Kay, to James Canar, Minneapolis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Canar, Trempealeau. The wedding will take place Aug. 11 at 2:30 p.m. at the Federated Church, Trempealeau.

Eastern Star Holds Annual Family Picnic

Winona Chapter 141, Order of Eastern Star held its annual family picnic Saturday afternoon at the Farmers' Community Park. Mrs. Arthur Jackman, associate matron and Harry McMillen, associate patron were general chairmen.

Games for everyone were played throughout the afternoon. Attendance prizes were won by Mrs. Ralph Bowers, Sandy Scoville, Michette Remark, Howard Thompson, Lee Albert and David Pendleton. Bean guessing, contest prizes were awarded to Mrs. Walter Dopke and P. V. Hicks. The picnic dinner for 120 was served at 6 p.m. Assisting with the picnic were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Greethurst, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Green, the Mmes. E. S. Moe, Bowers, Dopke, Charles Scoville, Paul Foker, Hale Stow, M. D. Godsey, Harvey Hogan, Ray Wendland, McMillen, Grace Albert, Elizabeth Thompson, and Hugh Puck, P. V. Hicks and D. J. DeLano.

DUPLICATE CLUB Winona Duplicate Bridge Club will hold election of officers Tuesday during the regular evening of play. Play will start at 7:45 p.m. at the Teamster's Club.

The European midwife toad lays her eggs in a stringlike mass and abandons it. The male entwines the string around his hind legs and carries it for several weeks. When the eggs are ready to hatch, he finds a pool where there are no other tadpoles.



But don't forget, dear, the world also has to face you!



Mr. and Mrs. Keith Nelson (Edstrom Studio)

Donna Jameson Becomes Bride Of Keith Nelson

RUSHFORD, Minn.—Miss Donna Jameson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jameson, Rushford, became the bride of Keith Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Nelson, San Diego, Calif., June 9 at the Highland Prairie Lutheran Church, Peterson, Minn.

The Rev. I. R. Gronlid performed the ceremony before an altar decorated with white chrysanthemums, pinks and candelabra. Miss Joyce Jameson, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, cousin of the bride sang "Lord Jesus Christ Be Present Now." Miss Patricia Dilley, Boscon, Wis., sang "Entreat Me Not to Leave Thee," accompanied on the violin by Miss Joanne Hendrickson, Cedar Rapids, and Miss Jeannette Wirth, organist.

Maid of honor, Miss June Jameson, Rushford, sister of the bride, and bridesmaids Miss Lynn Nelson, San Diego, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Helen Wiste, Spring Valley, Minn., wore dresses of white sheer over tulle with long sleeves and lace bodices that dipped to a low scoop neckline at the back. Each carried a single rose.

THE BRIDE wore a floor-length gown of lace and net fashioned with fitted bodice, long sleeves and sash neckline trimmed with sequins and pearls. The skirt was styled in three tiers. A cap of imported white lace and sequins held her illusion veil. She carried American Beauty red roses and Stephanotis.

Keith Johnson, Viroqua, Wis., was best man, and Lee Smith, Guttenberg, Iowa, and Frank Liston, Palos Park, Ill., were groomsmen. Mark Forde, Starbuck, Minn.; Gary Olson, DeSoto, Wis.; David Olstad, Spring Grove, Minn., and Leonard Upham, New Hampton, Iowa, ushered.

A reception was held in the church parlors following the ceremony. Following their wedding trip the couple will be at home in Decorah, Iowa.

The bride, a graduate of Mabel High School attended Luther College. The bridegroom is a graduate of Herbert Hoover High School, San Diego and attends Luther College.

N.D. Guardsman Found Dead in Wrecked Car

FT. RILEY, Kan. (AP) — A North Dakota National Guardsman on duty at Ft. Riley was found dead in his wrecked car Sunday near the entrance to the post.

The Army identified him as Sgt. John J. Miller Jr., 29, Co. C, 164th Engineer Battalion. His car ran off the highway into a ravine.

Survivors include the sergeant's wife, Mrs. Claudia A. Miller, of Williston, N.D., and three children.

June Reckmann Becomes Bride Of David Hayden

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. David L. Hayden honeymooned in the Black Hills after their marriage June 9.

The former Miss June Reckmann, Rochester, Minn., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Reckmann, Lake City, was married to David L. Hayden, Rochester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hayden, Minneapolis, at Lincoln Lutheran Church. The Rev. R. A. Goede officiated.

THE BRIDE wore a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace over tulle made with lace bodice topped by a sequin and pearl scalloped sash neckline and long sleeves. A chapel train draped over the bouffant skirt. A bouffant veil was held by a pearl tipped crown.

Miss Ann Reckmann, Lake City, maid of honor; Miss Berdell Luten, Minneapolis, and Miss Dana Blumh, Lake City, bridesmaids, wore light blue street-length formal in silk organza. Their lace bodices had a scooped neckline with four-tiered skirt in back.

Dennis Hayden, Minneapolis, was best man. Carl Clopton, Cedar Falls, Iowa and Paul Stenseth, Crookston, were groomsmen, and Roger Reckmann and Orvis Olson served as ushers. Marcia Bartels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bartels was flower girl and Gene Reckmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Reckmann, was ring bearer.

The couple will live in Rochester. Mrs. Hayden was employed at the Water Convey Co., Inc. before her marriage. Mr. Hayden is employed at Mayo Clinic.

Counterfeit \$20 Bills Found in La Crosse Area

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Secret Service reports counterfeit \$20 bills are circulating in western Wisconsin.

Richard Jordan, special agent in charge of the Milwaukee office, said that 20 to 25 of the bogus bills have been found in the La Crosse area in the past month and a half.

He said it does not appear to be a big operation. He described the quality of the paper as poor and said the portrait of Andrew Jackson was marred by light areas in the hair.

\$20 Million Allotted For State Road Needs

ST. PAUL (AP)—The Minnesota Highway Department today was submitting \$12 million in road projects to the Federal Bureau of Roads after receipt of word Saturday that \$20 million was being made available to the state.

Valley Riders Name High Point Winners

Three high point trophies were awarded Sunday to riders who acquired the most points during the Winona Valley Riders' annual horse show. Ladies trophy winner was Mrs. Glen Morgan, Winona, with 28 points; men's trophy, Dean Maus, South Haven, Minn., with 28 points and junior trophy, Miss Patricia Stein with 18 points.

Riders from Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa and South Dakota entered competition in this American Quarter Horse, Western Saddle Clubs and Southeastern Minnesota Saddle Clubs Associations approved show held at highways 61 and 43.

Buck Johnston, St. Joseph, Mo., was judge; John Szczepanski Jr. and Bob Stein were announcers; Willard Woll and Carl Olson, ringmasters. Miss Nancy Kowalewski, queen, Miss Mary Albrecht and Miss Joanne Johnson, attendants, awarded ribbons and trophies.

Other winners in the show were as follows:

HALTER CLASSES — Grand Champion Stallion, Showdown, owned by Claire O. Nelson, Duluth; Reserve Champion Stallion, Revenue Red, owned by the 244 Stock Farm, Deloit, Minn.; Grand Champion Mare, Sandra's India, owned by Mrs. Vern Dale, Onalaska, Wis.; Reserve Champion Mare, Patsy Egan, owned by Norman Heiners, Rock Ford, Iowa; Grand Champion Gelding, Good Chance, owned by Vicki Peterson, Eau Claire, Wis.; Reserve Champion Gelding, Peggy Ous, owned by Cal Lennon, Milwaukee, Wis.

Performance Classes — Placed in the order in which they won in each class: Junior A.Q.H.A. Western Pleasure — Allen Goetzman, Winona; Jack Brainerd, Rochester; Norman Heiners, Rock Ford; Mary Kowalewski, Winona; Robert Englehart, South St. Paul; Elmer Melnar, South St. Paul; Quarter Horse Barrel — Earl Duncanson, Lewiston; Richard Olson, Winona; Mrs. Glen Morgan, Terry Zimmerman, Winona; Michael Sherman, Winona; Junior A.Q.H.A. Reining — Jack Brainerd, Rochester; Robert Englehart, South St. Paul; Quarter Horse — Earl Duncanson, Lewiston; Richard Olson, Winona; Mrs. Glen Morgan, Terry Zimmerman, Winona; Michael Sherman, Winona; Junior A.Q.H.A. Reining — Jack Brainerd, Rochester; Robert Englehart, South St. Paul.

Senior Western Pleasure (17 years and over) — Rahnah Closson, Northfield; Ronald Muck, Rosemont; James Richman, Winona; Miriam Tschid, Rosemont.

A.Q.H.A. Western Riding — Kelly Moor, Onalaska; Jack Brainerd; 244 Stock Farm; Sped and Action — Robert Stein Jr., Winona; Mrs. Glen Morgan; Mrs. Glen Morgan; Earl Duncanson; Terry Zimmerman; Dean Maus.

Rescue Race — Dean Maus; George Mueller; Dean Maus; Earl Duncanson; Mrs. Glen Morgan (5th and 6th place).

Ring Sparing — James Richman; Michael Sherman, Winona; Dean Maus; Barbara Bauer, Eau Claire; Allen Goetzman; Musical Sacks — Terry Zimmerman; Michael Sherman, Winona; Dean Maus; Barbara Bauer, Eau Claire; Allen Goetzman; Senior Horsemanship (17 years and over) — 244 Stock Farm; Mary Kowalewski; Vicki Peterson, Eau Claire; Allen Goetzman; Mrs. Enger, St. Cloud; Ronald Muck, Rosemont.

Ladies Egg and Spoon — Mary Hagman, Eau Claire; Ronald Clauson, Northfield; Miriam Tschid, Rosemont; Gayle Goetzman; Calhoun Carlblom; Mary Kowalewski.

BUSINESS MIRROR

Traders Give Little Heed to Words

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—Wall Street and Washington seem to be talking to themselves these days.

Most of the official figures coming out of the capital show the economy's health increasingly better. Most of the stock prices on the Wall Street tape were paler than the previous week despite Friday afternoon's strong rally.

Seasoned stock traders may give little heed to encouraging words as such, but they pay close attention to statistics.

But this time the figures seemed to phase the market little or not at all.

Statistics show industrial production hit a record high in May—despite a sharp decline in steel output. Personal income also rose, and so did employment, while the ratio of the jobless to the total labor force declined a bit more. Auto production gained in May and continued higher in early June—and healthy auto output and sales usually pep up the tone of the whole economy.

Wall Street didn't seem to hear—only in passing—and then to forget.

Reasons are given for the market's current deafness to cheerful statistics. First, the gains, except for those in autos, were only slight, or less than earlier expectations, casting doubt on the strength of their momentum. Secondly, the market looks well ahead, and the official figures usually show the situation some time back.

Still, past and especially the more nearly current statistics are usually good indicators of trends. This time many in Wall Street seem to interpret the indicators as pointing down—a view rejected by most Washington officials, at least publicly.

Adding to the confusion of the conflicting views of the administration and many stock investors over the course the economy will take is the uncertainty in the market itself.

While the general course of the market has been down for several weeks, sharp fluctuations in prices from day to day, and even from hour to hour, point up one fact:

Many investors aren't buying.

Bob Davis, Amery, Wis.; Jim Ruckhaber, Luana, Iowa; Keith Moon, Onalaska, Wis.; Cloverleaf Barrels (Quarter Horse Barrel)—Mrs. Glen Morgan; Terry Zimmerman; Earl Duncanson; Russ Hagen, Mondovi; Richard Olson; Michael Luedtke, Winona.

Senior A.Q.H.A. Reining — Jack Brainerd; Keith Moon, Onalaska; Bob Davis; Robert Englehart; 244 Stock Farm, Deloit, Minn.; Butch Madden, South Haven, Minn.; Western Pleasure — Norman Heiners; Cal Lennon, Milwaukee; Vicki Peterson, Eau Claire; 244 Stock Farm; Bobb Peters, South St. Paul; 244 Stock Farm.

Tandem Barrel — Kathy Carlblom and Patricia Stein, Winona; Gayle and Greta Goetzman, Winona; Gladys McCloud and Bobb Peters, Winona; Allen Goetzman and James Richman, Winona; Ronald Muck and Charlie Orange, Rosemont; Kathy Madden and Ellen Milnas, South St. Paul.

Junior Horsemanship (14 years and under) — Patricia Stein; Craig Matison, St. Paul; Ellen Milnas, South St. Paul; Kathy Carlblom; Ron Hagen, Mondovi; Mary Hagman, Eau Claire.

Children's Open Western Pleasure (14 years and under) — Mary Hagman; Kathy Milnar, Rockford; Kathy Carlblom; Ellen Milnar; Keta Sells, Winona; Bobb Peters. Pennant Race — Joanne Johnson, Winona; Harold Spedick, South St. Paul; Mrs. Glen Morgan; Terry Zimmerman; Butch Madden.

Open Senior Western Pleasure (17 years and over) — Rahnah Closson, Northfield; Ronald Muck, Rosemont; James Richman, Winona; Miriam Tschid, Rosemont.

A.Q.H.A. Western Riding — Kelly Moor, Onalaska; Jack Brainerd; 244 Stock Farm; Sped and Action — Robert Stein Jr., Winona; Mrs. Glen Morgan; Mrs. Glen Morgan; Earl Duncanson; Terry Zimmerman; Dean Maus.

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Ladies Egg and Spoon — Mary Hagman, Eau Claire; Ronald Clauson, Northfield; Miriam Tschid, Rosemont; Gayle Goetzman; Calhoun Carlblom; Mary Kowalewski.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Thompson (Durley Studios)

Rita Konkel, Robert Thompson Exchange Vows

Miss Rita R. Konkel, Minneapolis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Konkel, 678 E. Sarnia St., and Robert H. Thompson, St. Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Thompson, Red Wing, Minn., Rt. 2, were married June 9.

The Rev. Thomas Hebranson performed the double-ring ceremony in Central Lutheran Church. Miss June Sorlien, organist, played traditional wedding marches and "Bridal Song" by Jensen, "Romance" by Grunfeld and "Wedding Prelude" by Liszt. Pastor Hebranson sang "The Lord's Prayer."

MISS PEGGY Wager, Minneapolis, was maid of honor and Miss Sharon Stahmann, Minneapolis, was bridesmaid. Best man was Gerald Bowen, Red Wing, and groomsmen were Dale Thompson, Red Wing, brother of the bride, groom, Dennis Konkel, Winona, brother of the bride, and Paul Thompson, Red Wing, brother of the bridegroom, ushered.

Debra Ziebell, cousin of the bride and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ziebell, La Crosse, was flower girl and Thomas Thompson, nephew of the bridegroom and son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Thompson, Red Wing, was ring bearer.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of lace and tulle. The fitted bodice was fashioned with a scoop neckline trimmed with seed pearls and sequins, and long sleeves. The bouffant skirt was highlighted by diamond design tulle insets. Her veil was held by a pearlized lily of the valley crown. Her pearl necklace in a star setting was a gift of the bridegroom. She carried white carnations and stephanotis.

THE MAID OF HONOR and bridesmaid wore sheaths of turquoise satin mist with portrait necklines and three-quarter length sleeves, and matching bouffant overskirts. They wore satin pillboxes with short veils and carried garland nosegays of variegated carnations and Carol Arling roses. The flower girl wore a turquoise nylon sheer over taffeta frock made with cap sleeves, cummerbund and full skirt. She carried a pink colonial bouquet and wore a matching band of roses in her hair. All wore pearl pendants, gifts of the bride.

Garden flowers decorated the American Legion Club for the reception following the ceremony. The bride's grandmother Mrs. Earl Wakefield, out the wedding cake; Mrs. Chester Chapiewski, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., aunt of the bride, was in charge of the guest book; Mrs. Leonard Theis, Winona, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Nancy Chapiewski, Wisconsin Rapids, and Susan Albrecht, Hammond, Ind., cousins of the bride, opened gifts.

For a wedding trip to Northern Minnesota and Canada the bride chose a white tulle dress with white accessories. The couple is at home at 693 Livingston, St. Paul.

The bride is a graduate of Winona Senior High School and is employed as a secretary in the department of ophthalmology at University of Minnesota Hospitals. The bridegroom was graduated from Central High School, Red Wing, and is manager of Erickson Oil Products, St. Paul.

Pre-nuptial parties honoring the bride were given by Mrs. Paul Busch and Mrs. Norman Girtler; by Mrs. Everett Ziebell, La Crosse, and Mrs. Leonard Theis; by the Misses Marlene Thompson, Lois, Edythe and Estelle Malm and Kathie and Evelyn Lindbloom at Red Wing; by the Misses Janice and Nancy Olander, Red Wing and at a luncheon hosted by Dr. Robert Monahan at Midland Hills Country Club, St. Paul, attended by employees of the ophthalmology department.

Prey of carnivorous fungi includes amoebae, rotifers, crustaceans and tiny insects like springtails.

OVER 1,000 FAMILIES SAVED MONEY

LAST WEEKEND BY SHOPPING

THE PUBLIC DISCOUNT FOOD STORE

YOU TOO CAN SAVE

Now You Can Shop When It's Convenient For You . . . No Need to Wait For The "Weekend Specials." The Discount Store Has "Wall to Wall" Bargains Every Day of The Week.

SAVE UP TO \$300 A YEAR BY SHOPPING HERE!

STORE HOURS

Monday thru Thursday: 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Friday and Saturday: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Public

FOOD STORE

4020 WEST 6TH ST. — GOODVIEW

What Happened to "The Late Liz"?

Hear—Gert Behanna

author of the astonishing novel "The Late Liz," in which she describes herself as dead to an old life as a millionaire's alcoholic daughter . . . and, after a suicide attempt, "alive" to a new life.

IF YOU find that today's headlines and stresses are sometimes more than your inner resources can meet . . . if you know someone who finds little relevance for the Christian faith in our day and age . . . hear this extraordinary woman!

Mon., June 18—8 P.M.

Central Methodist Guild Hall

Main at Broadway (Broadway Entrance)

NO CHARGE . . . NO OFFERING

Question Period at Close of Address

Everyone Invited

The Daily Record

MONDAY
JUNE 18, 1962

Municipal Court

WINONA
Forfeited:
Donald Peter Skroch, 30, Arcadia, Wis., Rt. 2, \$10 on an improper turning charge. He was arrested by police Sunday at 11:43 p.m. at 4th and Main streets.

OTHER BIRTHS

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.—Mr. and Mrs. William L. Herzberg, a son June 7, Mr. Herzberg, formerly of Winona, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Herzberg, 402 E. 5th St.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

Cindy J. Ronenberg, 402 1/2 E. Broadway, 7.

WINONA DAM LOCKAGE

Flow—47,300 cubic feet per second at 8 a.m. today.

Saturday
2:20 p.m.—William Clark, six barges, downstream.
3 p.m.—Badger, six barges, upstream.

Sunday
7:55 a.m.—Martin, two barges, downstream.
9 a.m.—George W. Banta, eight barges, downstream.
9:20 p.m.—Suffolk, two barges, upstream.
11:55 p.m.—Walter G. Hougland, two barges, upstream.

Today

1:20 a.m.—W. S. Rhea, 10 barges, upstream.
4:50 a.m.—Myrtle C., three barges, upstream.
10:30 a.m.—Eleanor Gordon, seven barges, upstream.

FIRE RUNS

Firemen made a dry run Saturday at 9:09 p.m. to 5th and Ben streets. The alarm on alarm box No. 15 had been pulled, either by mistake or as a prank, firemen said.

An auto fire Sunday at Market and Sarnia streets was out when firemen arrived at 12:08 p.m. The car, a 1955 Chevrolet, belongs to Richard Mohan, 419 Harriet St., and suffered minor damage.

IMPOUNDED DOGS

No. 1521—Female, black; no license; second day.
Available for good homes:
Four dogs.

WEATHER

EXTENDED FORECAST
MINNESOTA—Temperatures will average near normal west and south to about 5 degrees below normal northeast. Normal high 72-82, normal low 49-59. Rain will average three-tenths to one-half inch as scattered showers mostly extreme northeast and extreme southeast, intermittent through the period.

WISCONSIN—Temperatures will average near normal. Normal high 72 north to 81 south. Normal low 51 north to 61 south. Little change in temperatures Tuesday and Wednesday warmer Thursday and Friday and cooler after Saturday. Rainfall will total one-quarter to three-quarters inches. Showers Friday or Saturday.

DAILY RIVER BULLETIN

Stage	24-hr. Chg.	Prob.
Red Wing	6.3	—
Lake City	9.3	1.08
Wabasha	8.3	—
Dam 4, T.W.	6.4	—
Dam 5, T.W.	4.9	—
Dam 6, T.W.	6.1	—
Dam 7, T.W.	6.1	—
Winona	7.3	—
Dam 8, T.W.	9.3	—
Dam 9, T.W.	6.5	—
Dakota	8.3	—
Dam 7, Pool	9.6	—
Dam 7, T.W.	5.5	—
Dam 7, T.W.	5.5	—
La Crosse	7.3	—

Tributary Streams

Chippewa at Durand 2.2—12.78
Trempealeau at Dodge 1.0—4.75
La Crosse at W. Salem 2.3—4.5
Root at Houston 6.7—2.67

RIVER FORECAST

(From Hastings to Guttenberg)
The following river stages are indicated for Winona, Tuesday 7.2, Wednesday 7.1, Thursday 7.0.

Cong. Johnson To Be Candidate

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Cong. Lester Johnson, Black River Falls, has announced that he is a Democratic candidate for re-election to Congress from the 9th District. He will seek a full fifth term in the House of Representatives.

Kellogg Man Files For Representative

WABASHA, Minn. (Special)—Another candidate has filed for state representative from Wabasha County. He's Charles Miller, Kellogg farmer, who will oppose Frank Furst, Lake City, for the nomination at the September primary.

Mondovi to Open Bids on Hospital

MONDOVI, Wis.—Bids for the new Buffalo Memorial Hospital here will be opened Tuesday. John Magney, architect, has drawn plans for a 40-bed hospital, with an alternate on 41 beds. About \$110,000 has been received in gifts and pledges. The City Council will issue mortgage revenue bonds for the remainder after construction contracts are let. Estimated cost is \$500,000.

Winona Deaths

Mrs. Estelle E. Levenson
Mrs. Estelle E. Levenson, 80, 168 Franklin St., died today at 4:30 a.m. at Matteson Rest Home, Eyota, after an illness of a year.

The former Estelle Flynn, she was born Jan. 9, 1882, at Mandan, N.D., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Flynn. She had been a Winona resident 20 years; previously she lived in North Dakota, where she was a teacher.

She was married to Oliver A. Levenson who died Aug. 3, 1950. She was a member of the Catholic Daughters of America.

Survivors are: Two sons, Edward O. Coram, Mont., and James, Winona; three daughters, Mrs. John (Margaret) Lauer and Mrs. Leo (Jean) Smith Jr., Winona, and Mrs. Gus E. (Mary) Wendt, San Francisco, Calif.; 12 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren, and one brother, Dr. Harry Flynn, Denver, Colo.

Services will be held Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. at Watkowski Funeral Home and at 9 a.m. at Cathedral of Sacred Heart, the Rev. Harold J. Dittman officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Tuesday. The Rosary will be said at 6 p.m.

Mrs. Dorothy C. Kaehler

Mrs. Dorothy C. Kaehler, 48, died at her home at 470 Minnesota St. Sunday at 1:30 p.m. after a long illness.

The former Dorothy C. Mathis, she was born Sept. 4, 1913, at Fountain City, Wis., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mathis. She lived in this area most of her life and was a member of Evangelical United Brethren Church. She was a clerk several years at F. W. Woolworth Co. and a member of Degree of Pochontas.

Surviving are: Her father, John Mathis, Alma, Wis.; one son, Michael, at home; one daughter, Mrs. Winston (Mary Jane) Hoskins, Dallas, Tex.; two brothers, Emil Mathis, Superior, Wis., and Christian Mathis, Cochrane, Wis.; one sister, Mrs. John (Emma) Halvorson, St. Paul, and two grandchildren.

A service will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Watkowski Funeral Home and at 9 a.m. at Cathedral of Sacred Heart, the Rev. Harold J. Dittman officiating. Burial will be in Fountain City public cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Winona Funerals

Phillip S. Phosky
Funeral services for Phillip S. Phosky, 668 Washington St., were conducted at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart this morning by the Rev. Msgr. Harold J. Dittman. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Gilbert Maitson, Edward Trzibiatowski, Mark Kolter, Paul Sakta, Harold Richter and Fred Fakler.

Mrs. Joseph Kelley

A service for Mrs. Joseph Kelley, 626 W. Howard St., was held this afternoon at Pawcett-Abraham Chapel. The Rev. Harold Rekdast, First Congregational Church, officiated. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Robert Olmstead, Walter Young, William Cole, John Glenn, William Hill and T. W. Smeed.

Two-State Deaths

Thomas J. Caulfield
Thomas J. Caulfield, 78, Los Angeles, husband of the former Frances Ginter of Winona, died Friday at Los Angeles after a brief illness.

He had been a resident of St. Paul until five years ago. His wife died Dec. 30, 1960.

Survivors are: Thomas Jr., Los Angeles; a daughter, Mrs. Dan (Joan) Koppit, Los Angeles, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 9 a.m. at St. Mark's Church, St. Paul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Winona. Watkowski Funeral Home is in charge of local arrangements.

Albin E. Rotering

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—Albin E. Rotering, 76, died Sunday at 8 a.m. at his farm home here.

Mr. Rotering was born March 4, 1886, in the Town of Waumandee to Mr. and Mrs. Barney H. Rotering. He married Margaret Schlesinger Nov. 20, 1923, at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church, Arcadia, and the couple farmed in this area until his retirement three years ago.

He was a director of the Arcadia Co-op Association many years and had served on the board of education of the Upper Eagle Valley school district.

Survivors are: His wife; five sons, Roman, and Bernard, both of Arcadia; Alvin, Cochrane, and David, New Richmond; Robert, Alma; three daughters, Mrs. Milo (Marcella) Schlessner, Maurice, Iowa; Mrs. Walter (Lucille) George, Dell Rapids, S. D.; and Mrs. James (Ruth) Ruhland, Struble, Iowa; two brothers, Clement Rotering, Dickinson, N. D., and Lawrence Rotering, Fountain City, and 20 grandchildren. Three brothers, two sisters and his parents have died.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, the Rev. John P. Trant officiating. Burial will be in Glencoe Catholic Cemetery.

Friends may call after 7 p.m. today with Rosaries at 8:30 and 9 p.m. by the Arcadia Foresters. Tuesday evening Rosaries will be said at 8 and 9:30 by Father Trant and at 9 by Waumandee Foresters.

Albert F. H. Pieper

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special)—Albert F. H. Pieper, 88, died Sunday after a two-year illness.

He was born Nov. 23, 1873, in the Town of Milton, son of Carl and Wilhelmina Regina Pieper. He farmed in the Milton area most of his life before moving to Fountain City 16 years ago. He married Louisa Bode Nov. 14, 1901.

Surviving are: His wife; three sons, Fountaine, Fountain City; Alfred, Dover, Franklin, Delavan, Ill.; three daughters, Mrs. Christ (Emma) Roffler, Winona; Mrs. Walter (Mabel) Wacholz, Lewiston, and Mrs. Fred (Belva) Buege, La Crosse; 34 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. His parents, one brother, one sister, one son and three grandchildren have died.

A service will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at St. Michael's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Fountain City. The Rev. Harold A. Essmann will officiate. Burial will be in Buffalo City Cemetery. Friends may call at Colby Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon and evening and Wednesday until 11 a.m., at the church.

Six grandsons will be pallbearers. A memorial is being arranged.

Minneiska Youth Facing Charge In Wabasha Court

WABASHA, Minn. (Special)—Donald Frisch, 20, Minneiska, was arrested at 1:30 a.m. Sunday for leaving the scene of the accident and is scheduled to appear before Justice Henry Kruebsch here Saturday.

While crossing the bridge at Kellogg he struck the car of Arnold Hemschrot, Elgin, driving in front of him, causing about \$100 damage to the rear fender.

Frisch continued south and on the Cooks Valley Road about one-half mile west of Kellogg he went into the ditch, completely wrecking his 1961 car.

Frisch received facial cuts and bruises but two boys and a girl with him were not hurt.

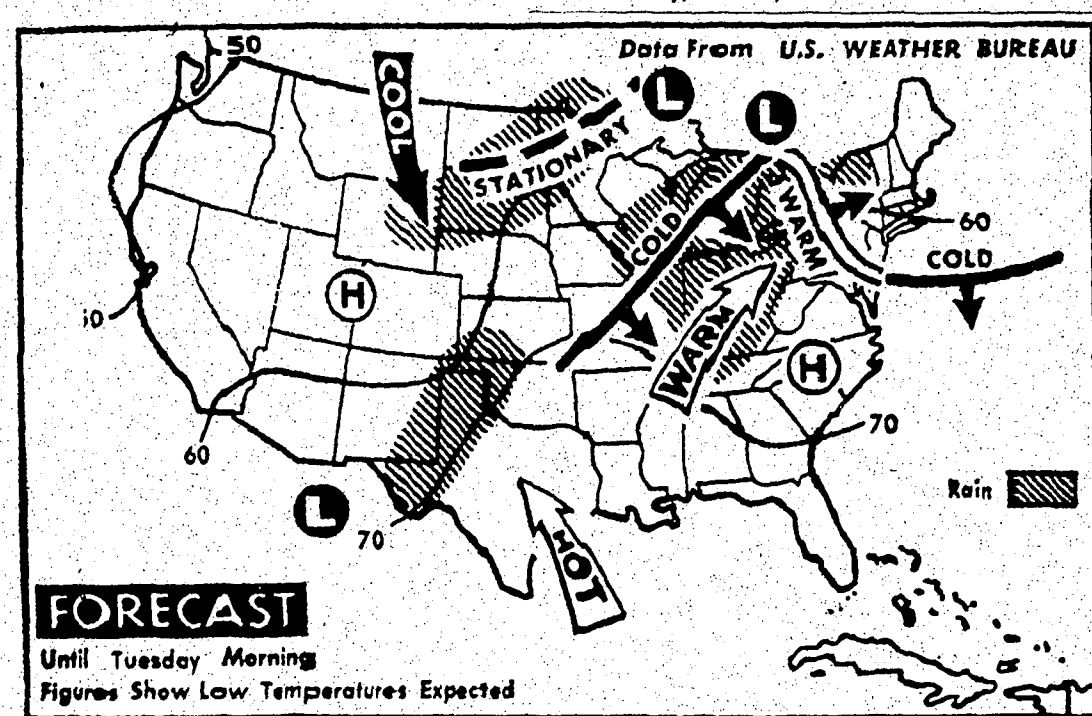
Valley Riders Drill Team to Hold First Practice on Tuesday

The first practice for the Winona Valley Riders drill team, which will enter competition at the Minnesota State Fair, will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday off Highway 61, to the west of the Fairgrounds.

There are eight vacancies on the 25-member team, and anyone interested, whether a member of the Riders or not, may attend the practice. There is no age limitation and any type of horse may be used.

Collision on Sarnia

Minor damage was sustained by cars driven by Harold Deye, 20, W. Sarnia, and Olvin Larson, 20, Homer, when they collided Sunday at 2:14 p.m. Driving east on Sarnia street, Deye turned into the driveway at his home and was struck from behind by the Larson car. Neither was injured and no tickets were issued. Larson's car had an estimated \$30 damage.



WEATHER FORECAST... Scattered showers are forecast for western Appalachians into the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys and from the north-eastern sections of the plains southwest to Wyoming. Evening thunderstorms are likely from the Texas-Oklahoma panhandle into the upper Rio Grande Valley. It will be fair over the Middle Atlantic States and most of the west of the continental divide except for nighttime cloudiness along Pacific shores. Except for cooler temperatures in Great Lakes area and most of New England, it will be mild or slightly warmer over the rest of the country. (AP Photofax Map)

THE WORLD TODAY

Bridge-Building Slow, Difficult

By FRANK CORMIER
(Substituting for Marlowe)

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy is attempting one of the most difficult bridge-building jobs of recent years, and so far, having very little success.

The President is trying to span the gulf between business and government, even as events in Wall Street and his own fiscal and economic policies cause the gulf to widen.

New Personnel Carrier Tried Out in Viet Nam

(Editor's Note: AP Correspondent Malcolm W. Browne went along on the first South Vietnamese combat operation to use a new type of amphibious armored personnel carrier.)

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE

GO DAU HA, South Viet Nam (AP)—A new amphibious armored personnel carrier, the M113, made its combat debut in South Viet Nam Saturday, sweeping a wide area along the Cambodian frontier of Communist guerrillas.

Vietnamese drivers and troops have been training with 32 of the new vehicles for the past two months, but this was the first time they were brought to bear on a real enemy.

The eight-ton tracked vehicle, which carries about 12 troops, is capable of crossing many types of terrain—including waterways and muddy rice fields.

There were 30 of them in this operation supported by U.S. Marine helicopters and a fleet of river craft.

The 30 new armored carriers were supposed to spearhead a pincer movement about 40 miles northeast of Saigon.

Despite their reputation for going anywhere, the 15 carriers in the northern pincer ran afoul of a canal and became too badly bogged down in it to take part, U.S. sources said.

But the northern pincer, with its 15 M113s, ended the day with six Viet Cong guerrillas killed, about 20 captured, and a number of weapons seized.

The clanking column gathered at this town 40 miles northwest of Saigon Friday night to launch the attack. Go Dau Ha, about three miles from the Cambodian frontier, is the site of clashes between government and Viet Cong troops every day.

Two days ago the Viet Cong planted 16 pounds of dynamite under an armored car outside the gate of the main military post, blowing the vehicle apart and killing three persons.

Security is almost nonexistent, and every night the buildings in town are shaken with the roar of a howitzer battery firing at the suspected Viet Cong assembly areas.

Unquestionably, one of the biggest obstacles facing Kennedy is the suspicion of the federal government shared by a great many businessmen. This suspicion has deep roots and may never be dispelled, but it can be reduced.

Evidence of this was supplied last Thursday in a little-noted address at the Brookings Institution by Undersecretary of Commerce Edward Gudeman, a former vice president of Sears, Roebuck and Co. Gudeman discussed government-business relations.

"If someone had written this speech for me two years ago," said Gudeman, "I would have rejected it. I realize now that when I was part of top management of a major American enterprise, I was rather insulated from the total national economic and political scene. I wonder whether this is not the case for many American business leaders."

Some may discount Gudeman's statement of a change of attitude because he is a Democrat working for a Democratic administration. However, his experience is not unique.

The Atlantic Monthly, a decade ago, published a Boston Republican's account of a similar change of attitude after 10 months of service in the State Department during the Truman Administration. Thomas D. Cabot, a former president of United Fruit Co., wrote that he went to Washington "full of criticism and left full of admiration."

Even in the tax area—one of the most sensitive points of contact between business and government—business suspicion can be lessened when executives are exposed to the inner workings of the tax system.

A special advisory group of prominent businessmen, tax attorneys and accountants meets four times a year with the commissioner of internal revenue to discuss broad tax problems. One such meeting was held last week.

A newsman asked members of the group to assess these meetings. "All who were questioned agreed that the session had reduced their own suspicion of IRS. They said the revenue service had shown a willingness to accept suggestions. Equally important, it had demonstrated that questions of tax policy are resolved only after thorough and rational discussion."

One member of the advisory group is Dana Latham, a Republican attorney from Los Angeles who was IRS commissioner in the last two years of the Eisenhower administration. Latham said meetings show IRS officials are "not just an arbitrary bunch of so-and-so's sitting here making decisions in a vacuum."

Kennedy can draw encouragement from the words of Gudeman, Cabot and Latham. At the same time, their testimony is discouraging because it suggests that business suspicions may be reduced significantly only through first-hand experience. Only a small minority of businessmen can expect to receive such experience.

Society Briefs

DIME-A-SERVING DINNER

St. Ann's Guild of St. Stanislaus Church will hold a Dime-A-Serving Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church.

LADIES AID

MINNESOTA CITY, Minn.—The Ladies Aid of First Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet in the church social rooms Thursday at 2 p.m. Mrs. Edward Maxham will serve as hostess. The meeting is open to visitors.

DINNER GUESTS

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. William Emmons who recently moved to Minnesota City, Minn., were guests of honor at a dinner party at the Robert Sacia home. Mr. Emmons, for many years an instructor at Galesville High School, is now on the faculty of Winona State College.

90TH BIRTHDAY

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—An open house will be held Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. honoring Mrs. Winnie Scott on her 90th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hagen and Mr. and Mrs. Theron Scott will be hosts at the Whitehall Methodist Church. Members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will assist. No invitations have been issued.

MONEY CREEK WSCS

MONEY CREEK, Minn. (Special)—Money Creek Methodist Church Woman's Society of Christian Service will serve a public supper in the church social room Wednesday from 5 to 8 p.m. Hostesses will be the Mmes. Joseph Corey, chairman, Richard Mireau, co-chairman, Leonard Ledebuhr, Herman Umash, Ben Erickson, Myrtle Fitting, Archie Doblar, Robert Lee, Victor Ledebuhr, James Corey, Leora Leighton, Louis Kingsley, Walker Hughes, Earl Hughes, Charles Hughes, Mary Chapel, Roland Fitting and Arthur Mireau.

25TH ANNIVERSARY

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)—The silver wedding of the Rev. and Mrs. H. P. Walker will be observed at an open house at the South Beaver Creek Lutheran Church, Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. A program is planned for 2:15 p.m. Friends are invited. The observance is in charge of the Hardies Creek and South Beaver Creek congregations which are served by Pastor Walker. A Joint Worship Service will be conducted at the Hardies Creek Church, Sunday at 10 a.m. Paul Brandsteth, seminary student, conducting the service. The joint choir will sing under the direction of Paul Walker.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leo Loftus (Camera Arts Photo)

BOYLE'S COLUMN

Teenagers Follow Sue Lyon



Sue Lyon

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—The teenage world—and filmdom—have found a fresh Cinderella in 15-year-old Sue Lyon.

Sue, whose ruminous blonde beauty is only slightly marred by a rash of adolescent pink chin pimples, is living proof that baby sitting is not a dead-end career.

"As a baby sitter the least I made was 50 cents an hour, and the most I made was \$1.75—when I sat six children," confided Sue, star of the controversial film "Lolita."

Miss Lyon, who never took a real acting lesson in her life, is currently signed to a seven-year contract that will springboard her from \$25 a week to \$78,000 a year—and maybe much more.

The movie moguls who picked Sue Lyon from nowhere are wringing their hands in joy.

It cost them about \$1.5 million to make "Lolita," the story of a middle-aged professor's obsessed love for a nymphet. But they confidently expect it will ring up \$10 million or more at the box office.

Sue had performed only two small television roles when she was picked over hundreds of applicants to portray "Lolita."

The swift transition from anonymity to stardom has left an inevitable mark on one so young. She swings from naivete to an almost breathless sophistication.

"Income Tax? I Thought You Mailed It!"



This could cause quite a headache... and headache pills, vitamins, drugs from GOLTZ PHARMACY and sick room supplies might be in order, too.

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Beverly Nichols, Leo Loftus Exchange Vows

EYOTA, Minn.—Miss Beverly Nichols, Rochester, Minn., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Nichols, Eyota, became the bride of Leo Loftus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Loftus, Dover, Minn., June 9 at St. Pius X Catholic Church, Rochester.

Verne Shay, Viola, Minn., was soloist.

THE BRIDE given in marriage by her father, wore a street-length gown of white lace over taffeta and a veil held by a crown of pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and yellow roses.

Mrs. Raymond Grendahl, Rochester, sister of the bride, as bridesmaid wore a street-length dress of lavender and carried a bouquet of white carnations and yellow roses.

A reception was held in the parish hall. The couple left for a wedding trip to Wisconsin Dells and will be at home in Rochester.

Shelter Survey Set For Pepin County

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Fall-out shelter surveys will be conducted in seven counties, one city and one village in the 9th Congressional District by Carl C. Crane Inc., Madison. Among them are Pepin County. The Madison company was selected for the survey by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

One moment she talks like the girl next door—and the next moment like Tallulah Bankhead.

She now has the same hair-dresser and the same clothes designer as Jacqueline Kennedy.

But success has its price. She has to ration her chocolate sodas and lobster casseroles.

"Rich foods mar the complexion," she said wistfully.

Sue also said the morning after the premiere of her maiden film performance:

"I'm not worried about ever being out of work again. I was so excited I read the reviews 60 times."

Designing for Amateurs

Interior designer Michael Greer's wittily written book, "Inside Design," just published, gives the average woman an easy guide to good decorating that has long been needed.

The amateur decorator who has nurtured nothing but confusion at such terminology as boiserie, chinoiserie, tromp l'oeil, baroque, rococo, toile, will find simple ex-

planations that more than suffice whether she lives in a one-room apartment or a mansion.

BLACK and white or color illustrations accompany every category in the book from gal-loons to chandeliers.

Although text and photographs do stress a formality that does not exist in every home, the ideas expressed and portrayed may be

usefully applied to other situa-tions and furnishings, contemporary or antique.

Greer finds that outdoors when it comes to terraces, porches and balconies that "only basements and garrets receive shorter shrift as repositories of cast-off things."

"A TERRACE should be con-sidered an additional room which requires and sometimes deserves more maintenance and care than any other. It must be a projection of the personality of the interi-or."

He suggests creating a natural ceiling for a terrace, and likes printed canvas. Terraces shouldn't be neglected in winter and stone flower baskets, statu-ary, fountains, plants and trees not harmed by the cold should be left on your terrace during the winter whether you live in the city or country.

The weathering of terra cotta statuary "to the mellow crumbli-ness of classical ruins" is part of "the look," just as metals which turn gray or green as they weath-er.

HE LIKES trellises in the French style, laths no more than an inch and a half wide and half-inch thick, lacy and light "with-out courting collapse." He be-lieves there is a greater propor-tion of badly designed metal fur-niture than any other.

Greer champions some causes like the blending of floral pat-terns, saying that "nothing pre-vents anyone from tastefully us-ing several floral patterns in the same place as long as there is enough difference in color and scale to establish their difference at a glance."

Florals may be printed, woven, painted, carved or embossed, he points out, but roses shouldn't be "the size of bowling balls."

A HOME needs "one decorative object which you love outrage-ously, which you may have spent far more for than you can af-ford." It can be anything, he says, from a painting or a bust, ink-well, rug or vase. But if you start a collection, it should have a practical purpose.

After-dinner coffee cup and saucers of different designs, shapes, colors and patterns makes a good collection, giving people something to talk about.

He likes pairs rather than sin-gle coffee tables, lamps, benches, sofas, chandeliers, and even archi-tectural embellishments, such as arches.

HE SUGGESTS that rugs have borders, curtains be lined, pref-erably interlined (as with flanel) to produce opulent folds. He thinks wallpaper should be se-lected not by the size of the room but by what happens in it — with the bold, brilliant pat-terns reserved for rooms in which you do not spend too much time.

Yellow wood floors are hide-ous, he says, and he suggests staining and waxing them, the darker the better. The most el-egant floor of all, he says, is a mir-ror-polished jet-black floor.

A long coffee table merely serves to barricade people on the sofa during parties, Greer says. It's much better to have two small ones, he declares.

BOGUS OR suspect antique originals are less valuable and less to be desired than faithful re-productions of the real thing, he says. "What a blessing that ac-curate reproductions are entirely socially acceptable," says Greer, recognizing that there just aren't enough antiques in the world to go around, even if everyone could afford them.

Fire Destroys Wax Figure of Castro

NEW YORK (AP) — Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro and 17 of his bearded cronies couldn't stand the heat put on them early Sunday in Coney Island.

They softened up and melted into huge globs of wax, when fire of an undetermined origin broke out in Coney Island's World in Wax Museum.

Lillie St. Angelo, who founded the museum with her husband 34 years ago, said a wax likeness of President Abraham Lincoln, mur-deress Ruth Snyder and dozens of other famous and infamous people escaped undamaged.

Outlook for Medicare Bill Termed Shaky

By WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secre-tary of Welfare Abraham Ribic-off concedes the administration's medical care for the aged plan is in shaky health, and says he's ready for legislative surgery on it.

The president of the American Medical Association, meanwhile, has charged passage of the measure would undermine the nation's health care standards. Dr. Leon-ard W. Larson said that has been the outcome in every country that tried "politically controlled medi-cine."

Larson said Sunday the admin-istration's program would swiftly mushroom into socialized medi-cine. He spoke in an interview on the Marion Radio Forum, broadcast from South Bend, Ind.

Ribicoff said Sunday night in a television interview—NBC—Meet the Press—that while the medical care bill is in difficulty in the Ways and Means Commi-tee, "I really think we have an opportunity to come out with a favorable report."

Ribicoff said the administration is prepared to accept changes in the bill, but will not compromise on its central feature—financing under the Social Security System. He said that "goes to the very heart of the program. Without the Social Security approach you don't have a program."

"There are a number of alter-natives that in my opinion could be very beneficial to the bill," Ribicoff said. Among them, he said, are:

Provision for coverage for some 3 million elderly persons who would not come under the current version because they are not cov-ered by Social Security.

Participation by Blue Cross, the private hospitalization insurance firm, in some aspects of the ad-ministration of the medical care program.

An option system, under which an elderly person could choose government coverage, or take cash equal to the Social Security protection to purchase private health insurance.

The administration plan, spon-sored in Congress by Rep. Cecil R. King, D-Calif., and Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., would raise Social Security taxes one-fourth of 1 per cent to finance hospitaliza-tion and nursing home care for people 65 and over. It would not cover doctors' bills.

Larson attacked the adminis-tration plan in these terms: "What would start out as so-cialized medicine for a small seg-ment of our population would soon become socialized medicine for every man, woman and child in this country."

He said socialized medicine has undermined medical care in Eng-land, where many physicians are leaving the country "because they do not like the system under which they must work."

"There is no reason why we should impose that type of system upon the people in this country," Larson said. "I do not believe our people would accept it if it ever came to pass."

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SOUND OFF: What's the Most Important Trait of a Good Father?

Asked of Fathers



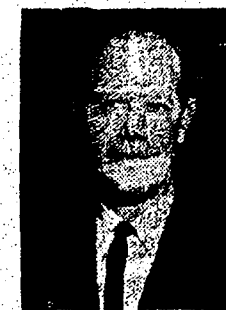
John E. Antonson, Lewiston, Minn., four children:

"If he takes his family out and shares his enjoyment with them."



Julius J. Schneider, 757 W. Wabasha St., seven children:

"Be with your chil-dren and do things with them."



James D. Cole, 362 W. Howard St., four children:

"Don't push them into things. Steer them with tact. Let them think it's their own idea. That's especially true with teenagers."



Ray A. Spangler, 562 E. Broadway, two children:

"I guess he's just supposed to love his children, take care of them and show them a good time."



Purves F. Todd, 3790 8th St., Good-view, two children:

"I guess you have to understand chil-dren and their prob-lems."

NASON ON EDUCATION

Preparing for College Success

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D.
Professor of Education,
University of Southern California

June graduates, the time to start preparing for college is now — not September!

The difference between your sen-ior year in high school and your freshman year in college rep-resents the greatest single change in your educational life.

For the first time, the responsi-bility for learning will be almost completely in your hands. The way you accept it will set your study pattern for the next four years.

The first semester of college has been the downfall of many stu-dents.

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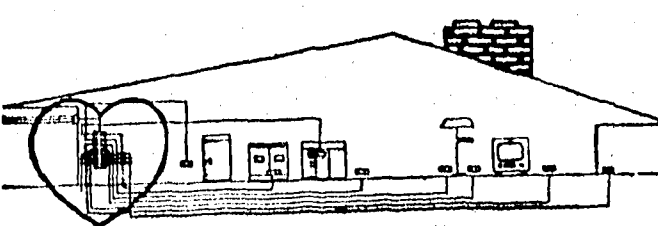
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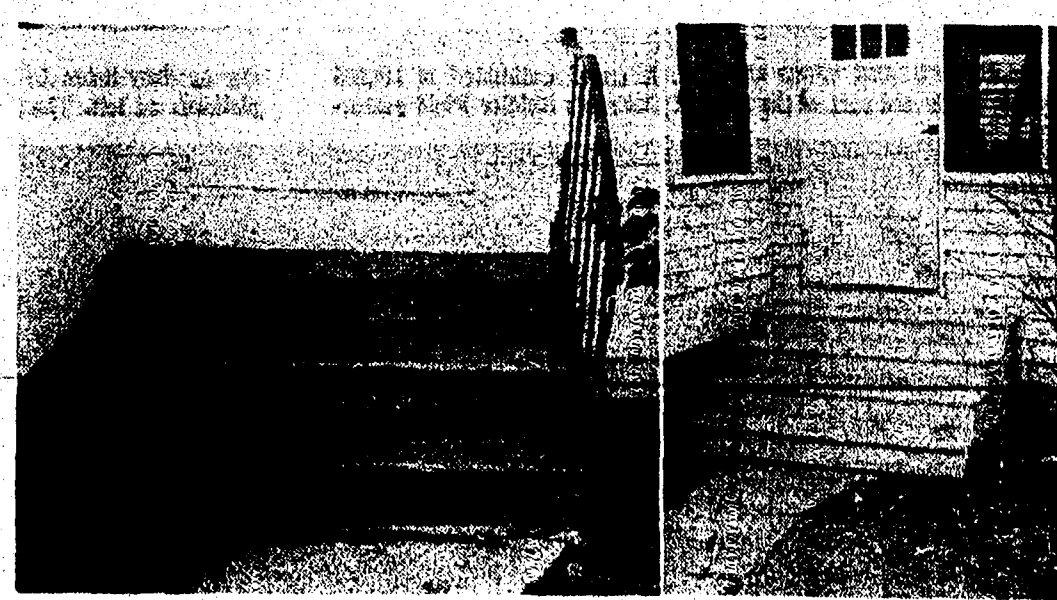
Can You Identify This House?

A short drive into Wiscon-sin to the home of Mrs. Helen Tullis in Dodge will show the vast improve-ment made with the in-stallation of Homeward Steps in both the front and rear entrances of her home.



REAR — BEFORE

Homeward Steps are in demand through-out the area because of their versatility, life-long beauty and guaranteed durability under virtually every situation imaginable. They enhance the beauty of new and old homes equally well at a surprisingly low cost figure... yet are guaranteed to give years and years of wear with no repair or upkeep costs to worry about.



FRONT — BEFORE

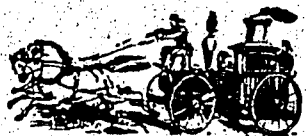
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- Homeward Step TREADS have a patented NON-SLIP feature to make them safer at no extra cost.
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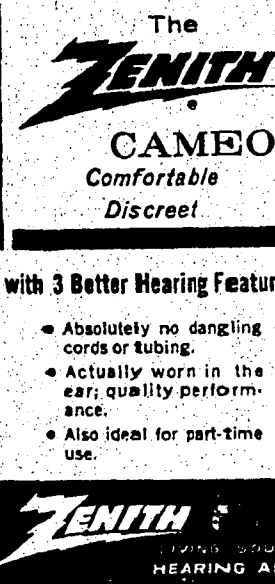
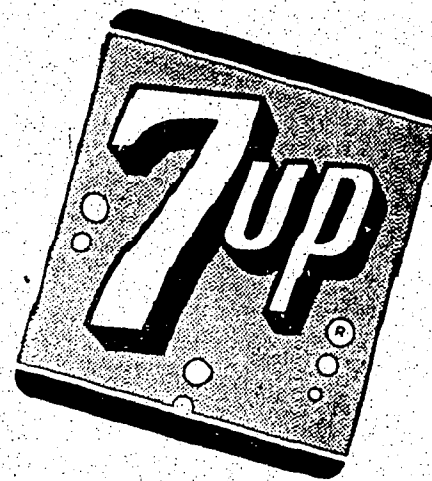


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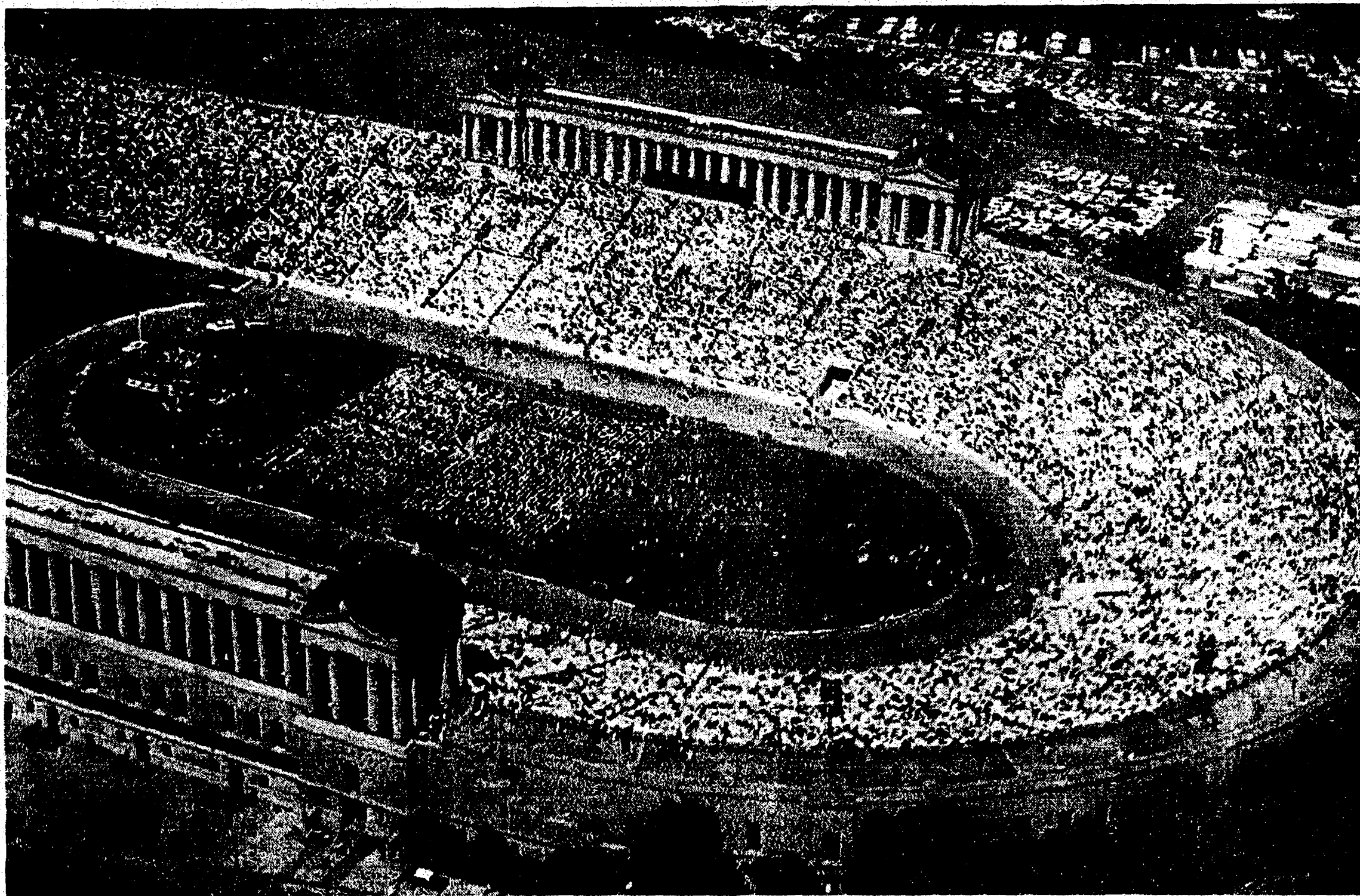
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GIEHLER**
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Above
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•
Winona

116,000 at Soldier Field for Crusade



116,000 CRUSADE WIND UP . . . A crowd estimated at 116,000 fills the stands and part of the field of Chicago's Soldier Field yesterday as they listen to Evangelist Billy Graham deliver sermon from platform at left. The rally in the huge stadium near downtown Chicago attracted the largest North American crowd of Graham's career. It was the last event of the 19-day crusade. (AP Photofax)

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SUSPECT AND LOOT . . . Larry Hawkins, 14, (second from left) was arrested in connection with the robbery of Senatobia, Miss. Bank. Sheriff E. M. Williams said the boy admitted robbing the bank of \$8,245. Hawkins was captured several hours later after his getaway car burned out its motor and

bloodhounds tracked him from the abandoned car to his home. W. D. Wade (left) and S. C. Shaw (uniform) of the Mississippi Highway Patrol made the arrest. Counting the recovered money is bank teller Otis Malone. (AP Photofax)



BOOTS FOR PIONEER PEOPLE . . . New cowboy boots to be taken with them to Australia are shown to his wife, Maria, by Florida rancher Asa Townsend and their grandson, Jerry Warringer

Jr. Townsend says most of his family has moved to Australia and the others will move this summer. He has sold his ranch and holdings in Florida and is moving in search of a new frontier. (AP Photofax)

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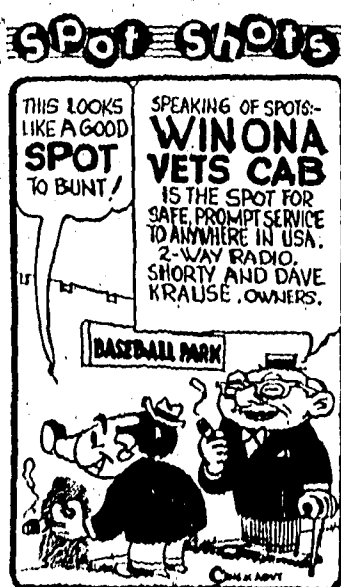
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Phillies No Longer Patsies For Cincinnati

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

What a difference a year makes in baseball.

If the Cincinnati Reds had to pick a team which contributed most to their 1961 National League pennant, Philadelphia would have won hands down. The Phils curled up and played dead at the mere sight of a Cincinnati uniform, losing 19 of 22.

The Reds are finding the Phils a different cup of tea in 1962. They came into Philadelphia fresh from shutout victories over the San Francisco Giants, only to lose three straight to the Phils.

Ray Sievers and Don Demeter did the heavy damage Sunday, driving in five runs in a 7-2 rout of Jim O'Toole. Gene Mauch's young men now have an 8.5 edge over the '61 champs for the year.

While the Reds were stumbling, the front-running Los Angeles Dodgers finally snapped out of it and broke a three-game losing streak by beating Houston 6-2. The scrappy Colts had been making mischief in Walter O'Malley's splendid new stadium and had rolled up a four-game winning string.

The Dodgers needed that win, too, because the second-place San Francisco Giants polished off St. Louis 6-5 on a three-run homer by Tom Haller in the last of the ninth. The Dodgers still lead the Giants by one game.

Pittsburgh hopped on Warren Spahn, working with only three days rest, and banged out a 7-5 decision over Milwaukee behind little Harvey Haddix who struck out 10 Braves.

The New York Mets specialists in losing streaks, now have a new six-game string going after losing two to the Chicago Cubs 8-7 and 4-3. Home runs did the job for the Cubs. Rookie Lou Brock became the first player to hit a ball into the right center field bleachers in the Polo Grounds in the opener and Ron Santo cracked No. 10 with the score tied in the ninth inning of the second game.

A total of 251,732 saw Sunday's major league games. The Phils notched his second victory over the Reds in eight days when he came to the rescue of Paul Brown in the fourth inning at Connie Mack Stadium. Baldschun came in with the bases loaded and two runs in and struck out Leo Cardenas and got pinch hitter Wally Post on a pop fly.

Pittsburgh jumped on Spahn for three runs in the second inning, added one in the fifth and scored three more in the sixth. The big blow of the sixth was Cal Neenan's first homer of the year with a man on.

Brock's 460-foot homer was the talk of the day at the Polo Grounds. The rookie also doubled home the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning of the first game in which Ernie Banks slammed No. 38. Billy Williams' 14th homer tied the score in the seventh inning of the second game and Santo's shot off Vinegar Bend Mizell won it in the ninth.

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Major League Standings

American League	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	24	24	.500	
MINNESOTA	24	26	.479	2
New York	22	26	.453	4
Los Angeles	22	28	.439	6
Baltimore	21	27	.437	7
Chicago	20	29	.408	9
Kansas City	20	30	.400	10
Washington	19	31	.382	11
Toronto	18	32	.360	12
Boston	17	34	.333	14
Philadelphia	16	35	.314	15

National League	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	24	22	.522	
Pittsburgh	24	24	.500	
St. Louis	23	27	.459	3
Cincinnati	22	28	.439	4
MILWAUKEE	22	29	.433	5
Houston	20	30	.400	7
Philadelphia	20	31	.392	8
Chicago	19	32	.370	9
New York	18	34	.344	11
San Francisco	17	35	.327	12
San Diego	16	36	.309	13

SATURDAY'S RESULTS	W.	L.
Los Angeles 4, Los Angeles 1	4	1
San Francisco 6, St. Louis 3	6	3
Los Angeles 6, Houston 2	6	2
Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 3	7	3
Pittsburgh 7, Milwaukee 3	7	3
Chicago 6, New York 1	6	1

TODAY'S SCHEDULE	W.	L.
MILWAUKEE at New York (night)		
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (night)		
St. Louis at Los Angeles (night)		
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (night)		
Only game scheduled.		

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE	W.	L.
MILWAUKEE at New York		
Chicago at Philadelphia (night)		
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (night)		
St. Louis at Los Angeles (night)		
Houston at San Francisco (night)		

BECK PITCHED three-hit ball	W.	L.
to go with his 19 strikeouts. Mike Sawyer was two for four with a double and Jerry Nelson had a double and a single in three trips.		
Loechler tripled for Kellogg in the seventh inning but was called		

HIWATHA VALLEY	W.	L.
Rollingstone 4, 1 Alma 3	4	1
Trempealeau 3, 1 Mankato 2	3	1
Deputies 5, 2 Gilmanston 2	5	2
St. Charles 3, 2 Kellogg 1	3	2

Trempealeau pushed the Wal-	W.	L.
kins Deputies out of first place in the Hiawatha Valley League Sunday with a 9-4 victory.		
Rollingstone kept the tie for the top spot alive by dropping Gil-		

Rollingstone kept the tie for the	W.	L.
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manston 9-3 and the Winona Mer-		

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Legion vs. Grovers Here Tonight

LEGION BOX SCORES

Winona (11)	Wabasha (2)
Foster, 2b	ab f h
Farrill, 3b	ab f h
Grausnick, cf	ab f h
Modleski, lf	ab f h
Warren, rf	ab f h
Kneiff, 1b	ab f h
Gunn, p	ab f h
Strand, 1b	ab f h
Kosciusko, 2b	ab f h
Boland, c	ab f h
Kosciusko, 1b	ab f h
Walsh, 3b	ab f h
Schultz, p	ab f h
Totals	21 11 11 21 21 21

Winona (11)	Wabasha (2)
Foster, 2b	ab f h
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Schultz, p	ab f h
Totals	21 11 11 21 21 21

Dewey Clinkscales, who struck out nine, scattered five singles to gain his sixth victory of the campaign.

Jim Schmit, Joe Drazkowski and

SHEPHERD HORSE—Black and white, serviceable stud; 2 mares with suckling colts. Walter Bosticher, Rt. 2, Fountain City, Wis. Tel. 8-2396.

DURCO—2 pigs, 40 lbs. each. Durco farm, 1000 W. 1st St., Eau Claire, Wis. Tel. 8-2396.

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Hatchling—400 laying hens, 50c ea. Tel. 8-2140.
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SPELTZ CHICK HATCHERY
Rollingstone, Minn. Tel. 224
Winona, 2nd & Center, Tel. 2918.

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White Rocks, New Hampshire, California Greys, California Whites, Hamp Whites, White Leghorns
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DAY OLD & STARTED
Book your order today.
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Caledonia, Minn.
Tel. 724-3334

Wanted—Livestock 46
Top prices for all livestock
GR EMBELBACH STOCK YARDS
Lewiston, Minn.
Daily Hog Market
Tel. 4161 on springing cowshelters.

Farm, Implements, Harness 48
THRESHING MACHINE—Case 24-inch all steel machine in good condition. Complete with belts including drive belt. Ralph Shank, 3 miles E. of St. Charles, Tel. 238-11.

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FORD TRACTOR and plow, in good condition. Write or inquire. A-67 Daily News.

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USED LUMBER—2x4s, 2x6s, 2x8s. Knot-free pine boards, doors, all size windows. Lugs, blocks. Panorama Motel, Dresbach, Minn.

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CHIPPWA Soybean Seed, no corn, clean and bagged; germination 98%. Clarence Zuber, 505 Plainville, Hwy. 42, Tel. 334-2487.
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Newest in Styling
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FOR RENT—Viking Free-arm machines by week or month. WINONA SEWING MACHINE CO., 551 Hwy. Tel. 9348.

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GOLDEN STAR restores original beauty to your carpets and upholstery. Use shampoo. FREE. Lawrence Furniture.

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ELECTRIC and gas ranges, water heaters. High trades-in. Install-Servco. RANGE OIL BURNER CO., 807 E. 5th St. Tel. 1723. Addison Mitchell.

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MAYTAG and FRIGIDAIRE — Fast, easy part service. Complete stock of parts. H. Choate & Co. Tel. 7811.

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THREE ROOMS—furnished apartment, heat, hot water, refrigerator, adults only. Inquire 231 E. Mark.

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Business Places for Rent 92
THIRD E. 370—Warehouse space for rent in rear. Available Aug. 1. Tel. 2915 or 6087.

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RESPONSIBLE PARTY would like to rent 2- or 3-bedroom house in Winona or vicinity. Permanently located, 2 children. Tel. 231 weekdays, Mr. Nelson.

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FARM—120 acres, South East of Dover, Minn. Contact. Tel. 31. St. Charles 228-W4 before June 20.

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Inquire about FAHNING ready to build homes before building or buying. FAHNING HOMES save you thousands of \$\$\$ in building costs. Materials and labor included. No money down financing available to qualified buyers. Write or call FAHNING HOMES, Waterbury, Minn. today for brochure with further information. (Open 8 1/2 weekdays).

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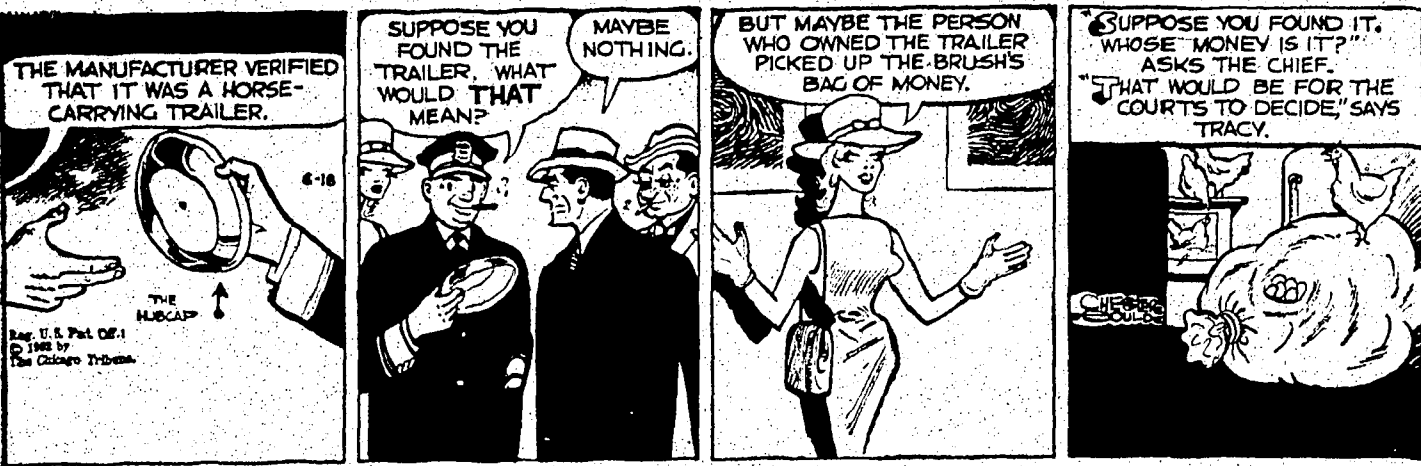
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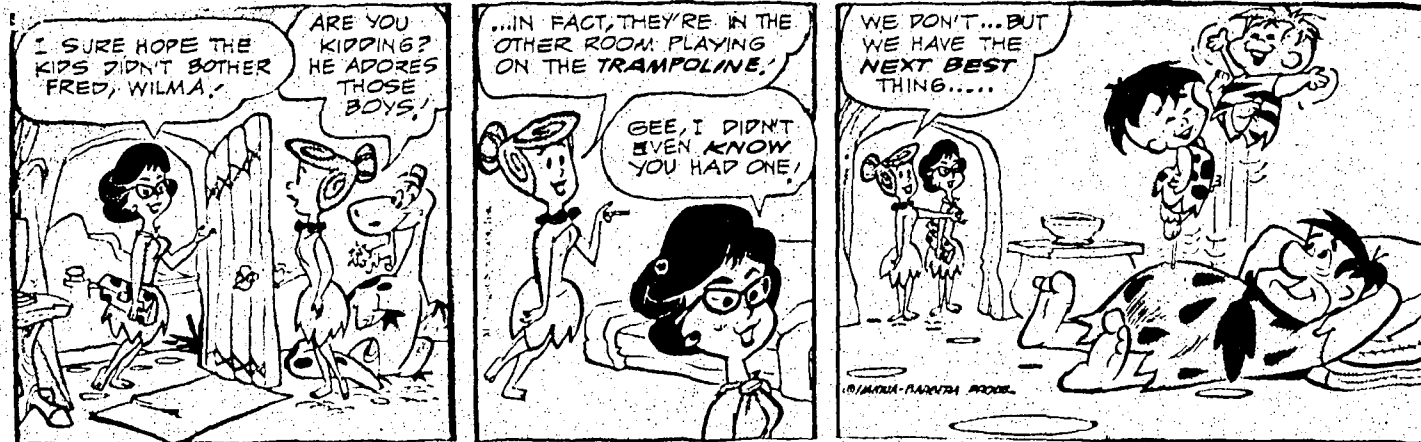
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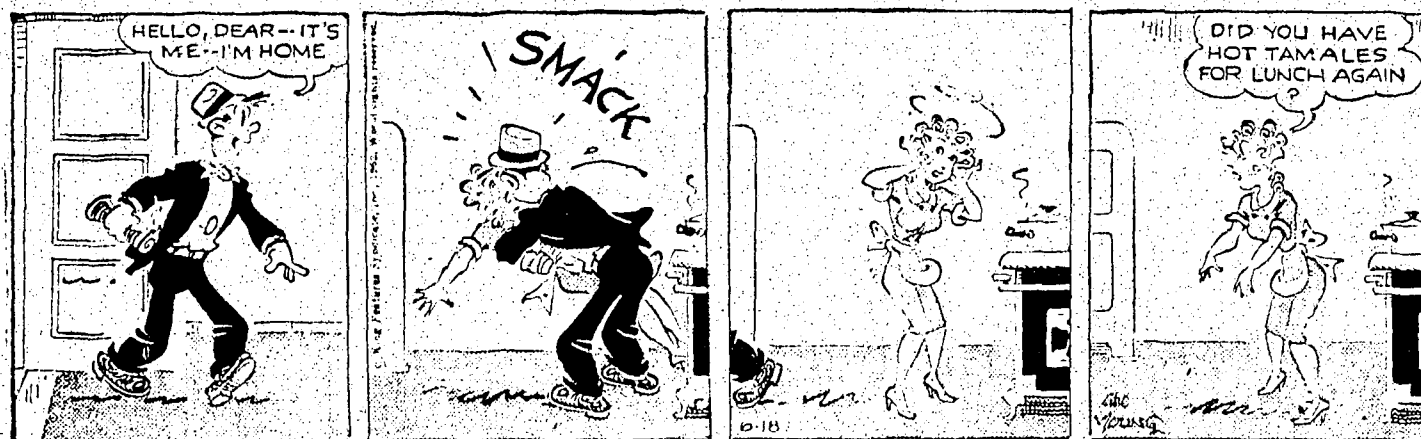
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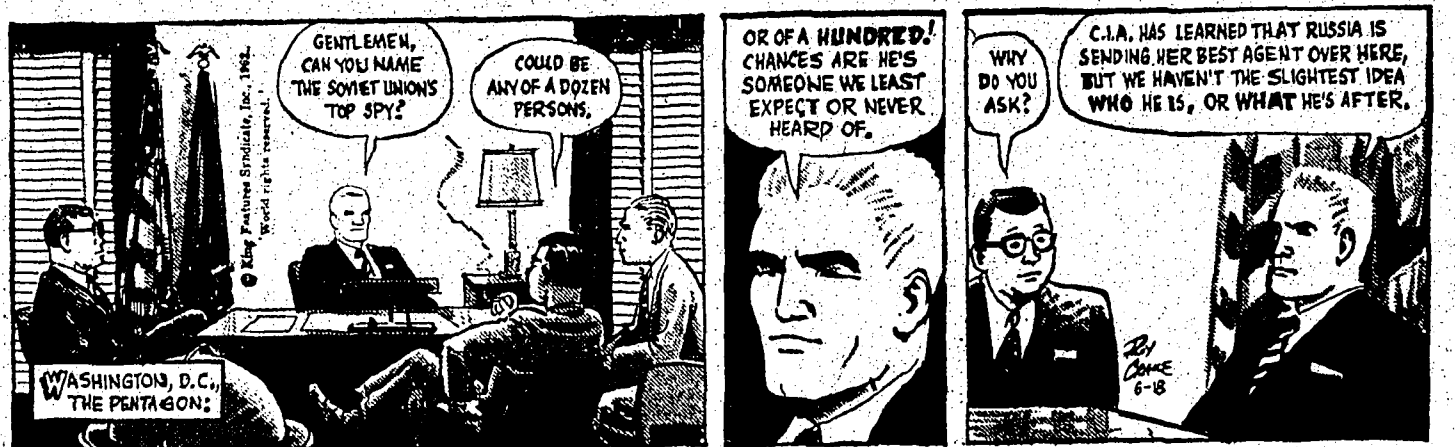
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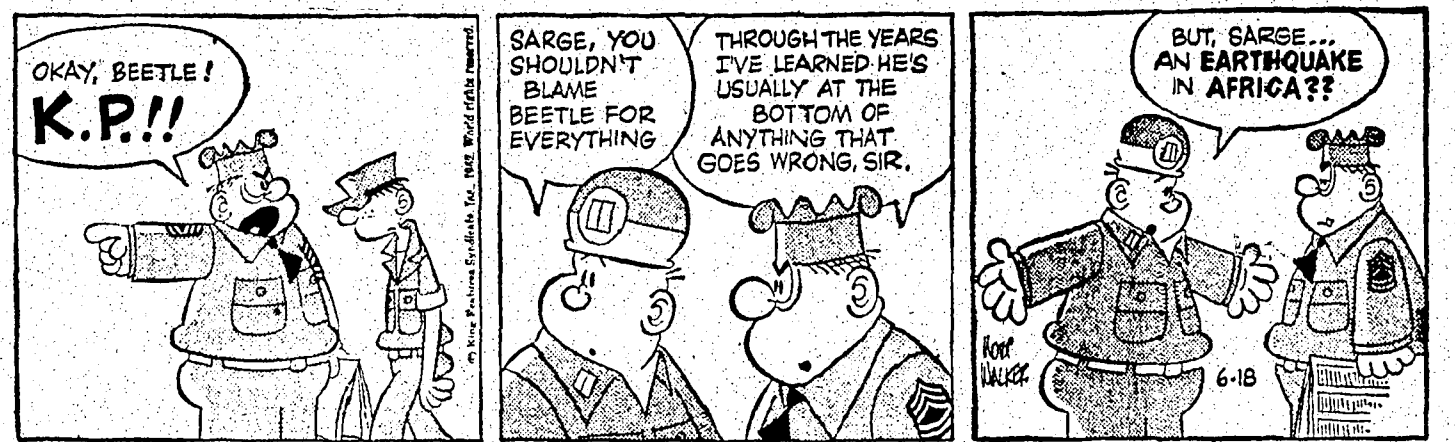
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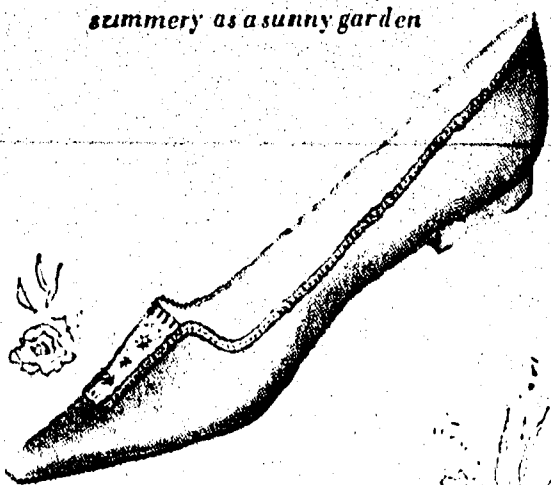
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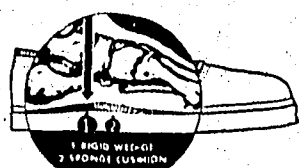


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