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WINONA, MINNESOTA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 20, 1955

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES



Edward A. Tanner, 23, a Colorado Springs College student who held police at bay for nine hours Tuesday, threatening to kill himself with a rifle, is shown being carried after he was sub-

dued by police. A patrolman charged the youth, knocking the gun out of his hands. Police said Tanner was despondent over a broken love af-

Asian-African Talks Student's Suicide Behind Closed Doors Attempt Thwarted

the U.N.—backing them.

would gather.

yesterday and Monday,

Private Talks

By ROBERT EUNSON

China deadlocked the No. 1 con- asked. mittee made up of the chief dele- Philippines and Thailand all were Police chief I. B. Bruce said during World War II, Zhukov said:

Western Parley On Austria May Be Set for June

WASHINGTON American of Other agenda items, in addition throat, one finger on the trigger. ficials looked to early June today to "human rights and self deteras the soonest the Western Big mination," include problems of de-Three could meet with Russia at pendent people, use of nuclear en-Vienna to restore Austria's inde-ergy, weapons of mass destruc-

The meeting of foreign minis- and cooperation. Presumably most ters for that purpose seemed as or all of these will be considered sured yesterday after Russia sug- by the political committee. gested it and the United States The committees are scheduled to responded that the idea was under formulate communiques, in general terms, on each agenda item. "sympathetic consideration."

In London, Prime Minister An. The conference then will agree to thony Eden told the House of Com- them unanimously. mons Russia had removed "one trian treaty, and the Western pow- length of the political committee square. No one was reported hurt. ers were ready to examine the session had resulted in postpone-Soviet proposals.

But a date and other details remeeting in mid-May, but Western sources there said that date would nesian did not say when the group Highway 14. be too early. Secretary of State Dulles' own well-filled schedule for May tended to confirm that impression here.

There were strong indications both the United States and Great Britain will want further information from the Russians before agreeing to the projected meeting. Aides to the British Prime Minister said Eden may insist on clarification in advance on two points: the manner in which Austria's independence and territorial integrity should be preserved; and the plan for keeping Austria neu-

American officials are determined to confine the proposed foreign ministers' meeting strictly to the issue of a state treaty for Austria. After nine years of Soviet stalling they were chary of providing the Soviets any more excuses for delay.

WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST

Winona and Vicinity - Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, Cooler Thursday. Low tonight 44, high Thursday 60.

LOCAL WEATHER

Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 12 m. today: Maximum, 63; minimum, noon. 63: precipitation, none; sun sets tonight at 6:57; sun rises tomorrow at 5:14.

AIRPORT WEATHER

(No. Central Observation) Max temp. 66 at noon today. Low 50 at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday. Noon readings—clear skies, visibility 15 miles and wind from the SSW at 18 mph. Barometer 29.65, steady and humidity 46 per cent,

from the session, reliable sources -A student, wounded in a suicide BANDUNG, Indonesia & — The Asian-African conference's 29 delegates that a conference declaration on human rights be based in a psychopathic hospital for obhind closed doors today as com-hind closed doors today as com-

mittees turned to the meeting's "How can I discuss anything unseven-point agenda.

Within a few hours Communist Within a few hours Communist China deadlocked the No. 1 constant the source said Chou China deadlocked the No. 1 constant the source said Chou after nine hours of waiting and after nine hours of waiting and said.

Servation.

"So long," Edward R. Tanner called to officers who subdued him after nine hours of waiting and said. pleading. "I'll drop in and see you ference group, the political com- Iraq, Lebanon, Pakistan, the fellows when I get out of here."

reported pushing the move to ad-Although newsmen were barred here to the U.N. charter, with the 23-year-old Colorado College here to the U.N. charter, with the conference of pre-med student was despondent cerning the peaceful intention of over a broken romance with a our countries and will do his best student nurse, After private talks during a re-

Tanner and the nurse, identified of peace." cess failed to settle the dispute, only as a red-haired girl named. At the President's vacation headthe committee adjourned for lunch. "Pat," both worked at Glockner- quarters in Augusta, Ga., White The conference economic and Penrose Hospital. The 'dramatic House Press Secretary James C. cultural committees also met this suicide attempt was thwarted at Hagerty said: morning. There was no immediate Tanner's quarters in a cottage word of their deliberations. Items there.

of the seven-point agenda coming Police were summoned shortly within their province include cul- before midnight by a hospital worktural cooperation and economic co- er who said he found Tanner "just sitting there" with a rifle at his

tion and promotion of world peace

TYLER, Minn. (A)-A tornado dipped into this small southwestern Anthony Eden, were among those Minnesota community Tuesday to whom the question was ad- marked for that area, which in-Indonesian Premier Ali Sastro- night, causing considerable damage dressed. of the main obstacles" to an Aus- amidjojo told reporters that the in an area about a block and a half

Approaching from the southeast, at any price and reiterated the ment of another get - together the tornado blew down a large sign Nationalists' stand to defend the Foreign Operations Administration scheduled this morning for Chou, on top of Foster's gas station, then main to be agreed on. Some pre- the five "Colombo" premiers spon- demolished a barn on the Richard Matsu against Chinese Commu- that of the over-all amount for the main to be agreed on. Some pre-soring the conference and other Anderson property. The strong nists "with or without the support fiscal year starting July 1, \$2,140,key delegation heads. The Indo- winds scattered the barn across of friendly powers."

At the Glen Myers service station that "the common people of the would be set aside for 15 Asian na-Previously it had been reported all windows were blown out. An world need no war." that the conference sponsors hoped employe of the station, Corky at such a private session to work Myers, said the winds lifted him hydrogen and bacteriological out an agreed ban on the pro- and held him parallel to the ground weapons to be dropped on their were smashed,

Wind Gusts of up to 50 miles per hour at Wichita, Kan., Tuesday, caused blowing dirt to drift in a ditch to produce a snowbank effect.

Above picture was taken west of Wichita after the wind had subsided somewhat. (UP Telephoto)

Ike Will Work Freeman Signs 500th Bill; For Peace, Says Summary of Measures Given On \$5 Head Tax Marshal Zhukov

Legislature Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS dairy products and to eliminate encased or in trunk of car during The constitutional deadline for artificial trade bariers. passing bills in the current 90-day | Authorizes commissioner of agri-

Chiang Cautions

West Against

Appeasing Reds

practice the cause of peace."

American people.

wishes" to Eisenhower and the

But, at the same time, he at-

"I am sure that he will recol lect our common assurances con-

to promote in practice the cause

"The only comment I have is

leaders were invited to answer the

question "Do you believe that all existing controversies can be set- Asia."

Zhukov and Generalissimo Chi-

warned against appeasement at

Zhukov emphasized in his letter

"They don't want the atomic,

and wives to perish."

to that end?"

we haven't said many times."

ture is midnight tonight. Today, Gov. Freeman signed his tions of apiaries. name to the 500th bill that became law—and many more will be signed hatchery operators. into law during the three days he NEW YORK (A)-Marshal Georgi must sign all bills after adjourn- lation of produce dealers by com-Zhukov of the Soviet Union says ment

The fate of a number of big he is certain President Eisenhower "will do his best to promote in be known until the closing hours. products for manufacturing pur-Final adjournment is Thursday. Among the important bills signed In a letter to the annual dinner of the Overseas Press Club last statewide character, are: night, the Soviet defense minister

AGRICULTURE sent "friendly greetings and good Makes it unlawful to sell or offer for sale butter at retail unless it "dairy product." is graded and labeled with specified grades. tacked the Paris and London de-

fense treaties and the politicians inspection stamps and tags. who "are trying to prompt in the Requests the President, Congress, peoples an idea that a war is to and the U.S. Public Health Service commissioner of agriculture.

World Security,

Asia Threatened

AUGUSTA, Ga. (A) - President

and stability now centered in

quarters, the President said "the

cludes such critical trouble spots

Harold E. Stassen, chief of the

500,000—two-thirds of the total—

The President said today \$1,717,-

assistance, and \$1,000,300,000 for

Calling the mutual security pro-

gram "an indispensable part of a

realistic and enlightened national

policy," he gave Congress an en-

couraging picture of progress in

Europe toward thwarting Commu-

of American assistance. He pro-

original Marshall Plan nations of

clared. "The preponderance of

funds requested of the Congress

will be used to meet the threat

The President said that "because

large share of the funds requested

for military assistance and related

help "is to build and maintain the

the defenses of the Nationalist gov-

there." He added:

and supplies for Korea."

defense support.

Europe.

Stability in

that Zhukov is saying nothing that for three and a half billion dollars

Zhukov's letter was in response to fight Communism around the

to an invitation by the Overseas globe-most of it to meet "the im-

Press Club. A number of world mediate threats to world security

tled by peaceful methods and, if In a special message to the law-

so, what means do you advocate makers from his vacation head-

ang Kai-shek of Nationalist China preponderance" of the total he re-

were the only ones to reply. Presi- quested would go for military and

dent Eisenhower, Britain's former economic bolstering of "the vast

prime minister, Sir Winston arc of free Asia." But he did not Churchill, and his successor, Sir say just how much is being ear-

offshore islands of Quemoy and told a news conference last month

In his reply, Chiang Kai - shek as Formosa and Viet Nam.

session of the Minnesota Legisla- culture to establish uniform regulations relating to sanitary condi-

> Eliminates double licensing of Amends law providing for regumissioner of agriculture.

Requires remittance of quality appropriation and tax bills will not records to purchasers of dairy Provides refundment of Grade A

by the governor, most of them of milk inspection fees in certain of state lands for Tamarac Nation-Re-defines the terms "cream-

buying station," "dairy plant" and Provides for destroying of weeds or grass along town roads, in addi-Raises fees on agricultural seeds tion to cutting and removal.

> licensing of produce warehouses by CONSERVATION Requires bows and arrows be

Ike Asks \$3,530,000,000

Repeals law which provides for

Bows and arrows used in illegal

hunting may be confiscated by Department of Conservation. Provides for issuance of permits to take bounty animals from air-

planes or snowmobiles. Provides for retention of rough fish caught in net by licensee while

herring. Permits taking of fish by archery

by those licensed to spear. Consents to federal acquisition

al Wildlife Refuge. Authorizes commissioner of conservation to sell at auction by lots

timber on state lands. Grants authority to executive permits on recommendation of conservation commissioner.

.Grants motorists right to enter (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Senate Pushes For Agreement

New Plan Would Discard Freeman's Omnibus Program

By JACK B. MACKAY

ST. PAUL (2)-The Senate Tax Committee made several changes fishing for whitefish, tullibees or today in its seven million dollar a year tax proposal and sent it to the floor for Senate action as the Legislature neared adjournment.

Most of the money would be raised by a \$5 tax on each individual filing an income tax re-

The measure was designed as substitute for the House-approved omnibus tax bill, estimated to council to extend certain timber raise about the same amount through higher taxes on iron ore, beer, insurance annuities, tobacco products and gifts and in-

heritances. Overtime sessions, or a possible special session, were being forecast by those who believed it would be nearly impossible to compromise the Senate and House

Midnight Deadline Midnight tonight is the deadline

To Fight Reds Around World for passing bills.

These are the taxes provided in the Senate plan, with estimates of the money they would raise: A \$5 tax on each individual

filing an income tax return, 5 million dollars a year. A \$25 filing fee on corpora-

tions, \$350,000. A \$5 filing fee on fiduciaries,

A \$25 filing fee on banks A 5 per cent curtax on cor-

poration income taxes, \$450,-A 6 per cent surtax on iron

ore occupation and royality taxes, \$850,000. A 5 per cent surtax on gross

earnings taxes on freightlines. insurance, sleeping cars, express, telegraph and trust companies, \$333,000. By action of the committee to-

day, the surtax on corporate in-comes was added to a proposal tentatively approved Tuesday night, the surfax on iron ore taxes was increased from 5 to 6 per centand telephone companies were removed from the list of those required to pay the gross earnings surtax.

Proposal Rejected A proposal by Sen. B. G. Novak.

St. Paul, to impose a 5 per cent surtax on individual income taxes to raise an estimated 21/2 million dollars a year was rejected by the committee. It was indicated the amendment will be offered again when the bill comes up for debate on the floor.

Leading liberals in the House characterized the new package plan as "a poll tax" and "a tax of the dark ages."

In addition to the revenue to come from the new revenue proposal, the state would get \$1,250,000 a year from increased fees incorporated in the omnibus bill which passed both houses, and \$340,000 a year from other license increases voted by the present legislature.

The governor has adopted a sort of "wait and see" attitude. He preferred to leave it to the legislators to determine the type of

finance plan, but added: "I submitted a revenue-raising program to the Legislature many months ago. It was designed to meet a serious financial crisis. It was fairly and equitably distributed and based on ability to pay, and without a regressive effect on business, industry and agriculture. The House has passed my revenue

USC medical school and the Los nobody knows." The Korean bonus bill was killed late Tuesday. The House included in its measure all veterans of the Korean conflict but the Senate limited payments to those actually serving in the Korean theater.

Measure Termed Unfair When the conicrees could not reconcile their differences, Rep. Edmund Tiemann of Sauk Centre asked for dissolution of the conference committee. Tiemann, chief author of the house bill and chairman of the House Veterans and

Gen. James A. Van Fleet, (retired), left, chats with Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, Deputy Commander, Sixth Army, following ceremonies in his honor at Sixth Army Headquarters in San Francisco Tuesday. The former CO of the 8th Army in Korea was passing through San Francisco on his return from the Far East. (UP Tele-

out an agreed ban on the pronouncemen's for and against Communism which generated so much heat at the open plenary sessions ed off his new car and its windows weapons to be dropped on their homes, on either New York or homes, on either New York or look for several seconds as he gripped homes, on either New York or homes, on either New York or forms and direct forces support—for uniforms and shoes, for instance. He and direct forces support—for uniforms and shoes, for instance. He asked for \$712,500,000 in economic Lung Cancer Cause

PASADENA (R)—Smog is the greatest single cause of lung cancer, says top research scientist in the field of air pollution and its nist aggression as a result, in part, relation to public health. "Atmospheric pollution holds the answer to lung cancer more than posed no new economic help for any other single agent," Dr. Paul Kotin, University of Southern Californial Marshall Plan nations of

"The immediate threats to world security and stability are now centered in Asia," Eisenhower de-level "The immediate threats to world security and stability are now centered in Asia," Eisenhower de-level "The immediate threats to world security and stability are now centered in Asia," Eisenhower de-level "The immediate threats to world security and stability are now centered in Asia," Eisenhower de-level "The immediate threats to world security and stability are now centered in Asia," Eisenhower de-level "The immediate threats to world security and stability are now centered in Asia," Eisenhower de-level "The immediate threats to world security and stability are now centered in Asia," Eisenhower de-level "The immediate threats to world security and stability are now centered in Asia," Eisenhower de-level "The immediate threats to world security and stability are now centered in Asia," Eisenhower de-level "The immediate threats to world security and stability are now centered in Asia," Eisenhower de-level "The immediate threats to world security and stability are now centered in Asia," Eisenhower de-level "The immediate threats to world "The immediate threats" and the immediate threats to world "The immediate threats" and the immediate threats to world "The immediate threats" and the immediate threats threats the immediate threats the immediate threats the immediat

ST. PAUL (A)-Gov. Freeman today signed the fair employment practices (FRPC) bill, which producted the experiments at the program. What the Senate is doing. of the continuing threat of aggres- hibits discrimination in employsion and subversion in Asia," a ment because of race, color, creed, religion or national origin.

costs of maintaining and improving ernment of China in Formosa and by an aggrieved party to the dis- in many cities may be too much." provides for military equipment trict court or the Supreme Court. Defiance of a court order would with animals subjected to artifi-That statement of continuing help subject an offender to contempt, cially created smog.

The bill sets up a nine-member defensive forces of our allies commission and a 12-member board of review which would re-"This includes the substantial ceive and investigate complaints. Provision is made for an appeal

for Chiang Kai-shek served to un- which is punishable by six months. The pollutant which is the irri- man of the House Veterans and derscore the announcement at Ei- in jail, a \$250 fine or both. The pollutant which is the irri- man of the House Veterans and tent causing the cancer, he ex-

sented to the last six legislatures. in gasoline vapors. 그렇게 모르게 들었다면 하다 보다 보다 되었다. 이번 사람이 되고 있어 가장 하고 되었다면서 하는 사람이 되었다. 이번 사람들은 사람이 되었다.

derscore the announcement at Eisenhower's vacation headquarters here Sunday that the Chinese Communists are engaged in an extensive buildup of Red airpower op
which is punishable by six months in jail, a \$250 fine or both.

FEPC was one of the key plained, is at least one type of hydrocarbon in the oxidized state. Hydrocarbons are found in auto time such a proposal has been presented to the last six legislatures.

tant causing the cancer, he explained, is at least one type of hydrocarbon in the oxidized state. Hydrocarbons are found in auto exhausts, industrial emissions and in gasoline vapors.

tumor inducer.

al Air Pollution Symposium yes-

His connecting smog with lung

cancer climaxes more than four

years of experiments with thous-

ands of animals under a U.S. Pub-

lic Health Service grant. Dr. Ko-

tin and his research team con-

Angeles County General Hospital.

The scientist said the study

showed that smog "has a pro-

longed accumulative effect" as a

"We have no concept of the dos-

age of smog required," he added.

countered during an ordinary siege

His experiments have all been

But I feel that the amount en-

Governors in South Demand **End of Strike**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. P — Southern governors demanded yesterday that unions and management take action by Saturday to end the 38-day-old railroad and telephone strikes now crippling commerce in 14 states.

tives of six others met here and get me. adopted resolutions "insisting Mitchell said he tried to refuse upon" arbitration of the Louisville the protection of Kittery police and meeting in the Southern Bell Tele- deputy sheriff for the job. phone Co, dispute and an imme-

diate end to both strikes.

Both sides in the telephone disening his well-being. pute promptly accepted the governor's plan for a meeting in Atlanta next Saturday with a committee consisting of Govs. Hugh Department are authentic or goswhite of Mississippi, Marvin Griffin of Georgia and Jim Folsom of Alabama.

Officials of the L&N and the striking non-operating unions did not comment on the governors' resolution immediately. The resolution immediately about the lution was announced about two hours after L&N negotiators left

bitration dispute "also be submit- sistent.

the date they returned to work.

Congressman Giving Pay Raise to YMCA

SAGINAW, Mich. & Rep. Bent-ley (R-Mich) yesterday pledged his \$10,000 congressional pay raise for 1956 to a 11/2-million-dollar building fund for a new YMCA in Saginaw. Bentley, an Owosso businessman, is independently wealthy.

Family Doctors Urge 'Free Service' Shots

polio vaccine series.

American Academy of General Practice adopted a resolution yesterday asking the academy's 20.000 members to charge only for the vaccine itself when it is requested for pre-school children and those in the third grade through eighth

Children in first and second grades will be given vaccine donated by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

ARCADIA CANCER DRIVE ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)— Mrs.

John Quinn has been named chairman for an annual cancer fund campaign here. Appointed to assist her were the Mmes. John Koetting, Charles Brogan and Harry Trowbridge. Mrs. Ernest Sonsalla and Gilbert Anderson will direct a house-to-house canvass in the Town of Arcadia.

ATTENDS FUNERAL
WYKOFF, Minn. (Special)—Miss
Carrie Kuckhan returned home last week Wednesday from St. Louis, Mo., where she had been called because of the death of her uncle, Albert Krueger, April 7. The funeral was April 9. Death was due to a stroke. Mr. Krueger was well-known here.

Editor 'Protected'

KITTERY. Maine (A)-Police today were protecting a newspaper editor who said he was threatened because he was investigating the

Police Chief William H. Nelson assigned a guard to Horace Mitchell of the weekly Kittery Press at weather. the request of selectmen yester-

The guard was assigned to Mitchell, although the police chief Six governors and representa- said he knows "Mitchell is out to

WEAVER, Minn. (Special)-The Washington mediation talks, which burglar who had his eye on Law-dry air dropped readings to the had deadlocked on terms of arbi-last weekend wasn't very suchere last weekend wasn't very suc-The governors urged that the ar- cessful but at least he was con-

ted to the arbitrators for final dis- During Ehlinfelt's 25-min-The governors urged the strikers removed a screen on the north around 8 inches long. to return to work "with the defi-side of the building and raised the nite understanding" that the arbi-trators' decision would be final and tion. Ehlinfelt said as far as he would be retroactive at least until could determine nothing was miss-

Sunday morning, Ehlinfelt found the same screen removed. This time however, the window was closed. He had nailed it shut before leaving work Saturday night.

Pre-Registration Set At Lewiston School

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special)-Pre-registration for all children who will enroll in the first grade in the public school here next fall will be held Friday from 1 to 3 p.m. in the first grade room at the school.

KANSAS CITY UP—A family All children who will be 6 by doctors' organization is urging its Jan. 1, 1956, and their mothers members to donate their services have been invited to attend. A in giving the first two-shot Salk spring party will be held in conpolio vaccine series.

spring party will be held in conjunction with registration, with a The executive committee of the lunch to be served by the PTA.

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tails.



By Same Police He's Investigating Hit Broad Areas

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS More April showers and thunderstorms hit broad areas in the northern half of the country today. Most of the Southern sections of the nation had generally fair

ing the night in parts of Missouri, Leigh. Illinois, Eastern Iowa and northward across parts of Wisconsin and Minnesota. The wet belt extended eastward into the northern Appalachians. Showers also were general in the Dakotas in connection Mickey Rooney Has

& Nashville railroad dispute, a planned to hire a York County with a storm center in the area. The only wet area in the South-The editor said he received two west was in northeast Oklahoma. anonymous telephone calls threat- But heavy rain fell along the northern coasts of California and Ore-

The selectmen said they will gon.
meet shortly to determine whether Blowing dust was reported early
rumors about the Kittery Police today over Kansas and sections of

the 60s and some 70s, prevailed in the southeast quarter of the country. Temperatures were in the 40s in New England and westward along the northern border states, dipping to the 20s in the northern Rockies. The mild 60s extended as far north as Iowa while cooler as in the Far West.

Door locks were very large in the Middle Ages, sometimes more ute lunch hour Saturday, someone than 17 inches long with keys

Russia Increasing **Exchange of Movies**

MOSCOW P.—Russia is increasing its exchange of movies with many countries. Soviet authorities like to import what they call "realistic" filmsshowing the lives of workers and

peasants and usually lambasting capitalism. No Hollywood products are shown here except old captured ones taken in Berlin during the he nation had generally fair war — like Greta Garbo's "Ca-weather, mille" and "Waterloo Bridge", Thundershowers continued dur- with Robert Taylor and Vivien

> Sometimes films of lighter vein, especially French are also imported nowadays.

Support Problems

HOLLYWOOD (A)—Actor Mickey Rooney is facing alimony and child support trouble. His ex-wife, Mrs. Betty Rase Baker, yesterday had Rooney cited

to appear in Superior Court May 9 to face contempt charges. Mrs. Mild weather, with readings in Baker, the former "Miss Birmingham," claims he is \$6,695.59 behind in child support and alimony pay-

Zemo Great for

Zemo-a doctor's soothing antiseptic-promptly relieves itch of surface skin rashes, eczema, psoriasis. Zemo stops scratching and so aids faster healing. Buy Extra Strength Zemo for stubborn cases.

month to Mrs, Baker in alimony. Buddy Baker.

They were married in 1944 and Rooney must pay \$416.66 month- divorced four years later. Mrs. ly for his two children, Mickey, 9, Baker claimed Rooney is well able and Timothy, 8, and \$520.83 a to pay. She is married to musician

Announce New Way to Relieve Pain of Arthritis and Rheumatism Without Pills!

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New York, N. Y. (Special) - 146 British and French doctors Science has now developed an are so satisfied with this new help acts in a new way to bring a new | thritis and rheumatism that they relieves these pains without the arthritis and rheumatism clinineed of taking pills and other in- cians in the United States has ternal medicines that may only now confirmed the findings of upset the system.

Gently rubbed into painful areas, this cream penetrates so ing feeling of warmth develops causing congestion and pressure. full.

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odorless, greaseless cream that for patients suffering from arkind of relief from pains of arthri- have prepared written reports of tis, rheumatism, and muscular success based on hundreds of aches and pains. This new cream | cases. Further, one of the leading these doctors.

Now for the first time this remarkable cream can be obtained deep and completely that it actu- without a prescription at drug ally vanishes. Quickly a comfort- stores throughout America-under the name InfraRUB®. The and the whole painful area takes price of InfraRUB is only 98¢ on a pleasing glow. This is strik- for a large tube. InfraRUB is ing evidence of the power of this backed by the amazing guarantee cream to penetrate quickly and that sufferers from the pains of stimulate the circulation of the arthritis, rheumatism, lumbago, blood. This glow illustrates how neuritis, neuralgia or muscle init speeds up the flow of fresh, rich juries or sprains will get hours blood into the sore areas and ac- and hours of comforting relief or tually helps drive away the pain- their money will be refunded in

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Mrs. Zelda Benedict returning from the Chicago market reports a very successful trip. "I was able to buy the quality, styling and fabrics parti-



cularly suited to our local customers," said Zelda, "at much lower prices. I personally handpicked each garment and I can vouch for the outstanding value that each and every coat represents."

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Burglars Hit At Least 10 Badger Schools

At Least 5 West Central Counties Check Breakins

A month-long siege of school breakins in five West Central Wisconsin counties is believed to be the work of a gang.

Since March 24 it has burglarized at least 10 schools in an area between Bangor in La Crosse County and Menomonie. Authorities in Trempealeau, Buffalo and Jackson counties agreed today that similar methods used in breakins in their counties indicate the same person or persons are responsible.

The burglars appear to be interested only in eash, looting offices and vending machines at all of

Authorities admitted, however, that clues are few. Gloves were apprently worn on most of the Begins Thursday bit, kins to prevent identification through fingerprints.

All of the breakins apparently! have occurred during the night, the American Cancer Society will Several of them were during week- start its neighbor-to-neighbor plan

MENOMONIE. The series that be- be delivered in each block and the gan in mid-March when schools at kit will be passed along, neighbor BANGOR and HOLMEN were en- to neighbor, until it reaches the tered. At Bangor between \$100 starting point. The kits will be and \$200 was taken.

Breakins at two Jackson County schools were discovered Monday Undersheriff Franklin Skogstad said that the burglars Miss Adelaide Deckert, Mrs. John entered the high school at Black River Falls by forcing doors with broad-bitted pry bars, similar to those apparently used at the Melrose High School Saturday or Sunday night.

Damage at the BLACK RIVER FALLS school was probably greater than at any of the other schools. Skogstad said the door of a large safe was "peeled" off with cold chisels and other burglary tools.

The safe is about 5 or 6 feet high, and was moved to the center of Principal Norman Krenz' office where the combination was pried

that damages would "far exceed" the amount taken.

Many doors in the building were pried open, he added. In several Cotter High Senior rooms more than one door had Wins With Translation been forced, indicating the burglars were not familiar with the layout of the school.

Verna Olson. The Black River Falls junior Latin translation contest. over the past weekend. Skogstad in March, competing with 1,375 pried open, no money was found and parochial schools throughout ed concern over the playground pile broke loose and engulfed them. jak, Winona; two other than about a dollar in change Minnesota. in a vending machine in the girl's. The contest, inaugurated in 1954, site.

Skogstad said that fingerprint Classical Conference. experts had been called in to investigate with other county authorities. The door of the safe is being taken to the state crime bureau Principal Victor Arnold. laboratory for tests.

Entry at the MELROSE High School was made by climbing a fire escape to the roof of the first noor and entering a second-story study hall window. Once inside the burglars made their way to the principal's office where they pried the door and then ripped the door off a metal cabinet.

\$100, were taken. An investigation Monday revealed nothing else tion Monday revealed nothing else The money, taken from one of the to be missing. The burglary was desk drawers and cabinet drawers, discovered by Janitor Roy Pfaff was receipts from the school's about 7 a. m. Monday. School of- Wednesday night athletic banquet ficials said that other money in the building was not taken.

ty officials also are continuing been kept overnight elsewhere in their investigation of a breakin at the TAYLOR High School March "It would have made another nice 12 or 13. but that it is not believed haul." he said. to be related to the breakins of

last weekend. about \$50 in hot lunch program relins. Sheriff Axness said. ceipts appears to be the work of There was some damage at the

dow or door and the office to the office. Total loss at the schools superintendent's office pried open. would be about \$7 or \$8, he said. Once inside, the thieves broke into a metal file with a safe drawer ity that the breakins might not

the main target came last Friday in Black River Falls today inspectnight at ALMA, where an estimated ing the site of the weekend break-\$3 was taken from the grade school ins and conferring with Jackson

the building is the old high school deal of assistance could be obtainbuilding and that the thieves ap- ed if schools would instigate pre-

the first floor and broke into six someone might see a car or person rooms in the building, ransacking that would give law enforcement desks in each. No second floor authorities a lead. rooms were disturbed. The princi- Sheriff Victor Seline at DURAND



Mayor Loyde E. Pfeiffer accepts a worker's kit from Mrs. Fredric Eifealdt, 1763 Gilmore Ave., to be used in the American Cancer Society's neighbor-to-neighbor solicitation starting Thursday. The kit-one in each block-is to be passed along, neighbor to neighbor, until it reaches the starting point where it will be picked up Saturday. (Daily News photo)

Watershed Bill Back

In House Committee

The action came after Rep.

Lloyd Duxbury, Caledonia, chief

author, submitted an amendment

from the state's general revenue

The federal government also pro-

vides financial assistance for such

game and fish fund.

33 Mowers for

mowers for its tenants.

Thurley Tenants

The Winona Housing & Redevel-

opment Authority will buy lawn

bids on 33 hand-powered lawn mow-

Playground Wet

playground is unusable.

recreation department.

tative of the authority's insur-

or, the Mutual Service Insurance

Co., inspected television antenna

installation at the Thurley Homes

and said that all installations com-

plying with specifications drawn by

Gallien are acceptable. There are

50-Year Schedule

Following a recommendation by

Clayton Abrams, field accountant

of the Chicago Public Housing Ad-

Cunningham and Gallien.

Winona Lions Will Be Selling brooms on

downtown streets and in some stores this week-

end in a promotion to secure funds for its sight

conservation fund. The brooms are made by a

Minneapolis firm that employs only blind per-

Cancer Campaign

The Winona County chapter of Saturday.

Latest o the school breakins re- A. M. Oskamp Jr., campaign portedly occurred Monday night at chairman, said that one kit will picked up Saturday morning.

Winona County goal is \$6,000. Volunteer workers for the plan are Mrs. Margaret Czaplewski, Lake and Mrs. Helen Lilla.

Other volunteers also were an projects. nounced. They are: Highway to Minneiska, Mrs. Harold Pickart; Lake boulevard, Mrs. William T. Authority Buying Lemmon; Gilmore Valley, Mrs. Authority Buying Lake boulevard, Mrs. William T. Herbert Rother; Mankato dike road, Mrs. Robert Cichanowski; Glen View and Glen Mary, Mrs. N. J. Fisher; Sugar Loaf, Mrs. Roy Lossen:

Typists, Mrs. T. O. McCullough, Miss Mildred Pietsch, Mrs. C. E. Hebler, Miss Marilyn Pietsch and Mrs. Herbert Mullen;

Supplies, Mrs. Donald Rand; schools, Victor Gislason; colleges. Mrs. Raymond Bambenek, and

Joswick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. although an may not be moving. The breakin was discovered at H. P. Joswick, 978 Gilmore Ave., immediately the purchase will be 7:30 a. m. Monday by Secretary was this week the recipient of a comment hudget provision. medal for excellence in a state opment budget provision.

high school also was broken into Miss Joswick entered the contest Although many doors were Latin students from public, private

is sponsored by the Minnesota

A week ago, thieves took \$181.66 from the Healy Memorial High School at TREMPEALEAU, one of three school breakins that have been reported to Sheriff Ernest Axness. He said that schools at WHITEHALL and INDEPEND-ENCE were entered the weekend

of April 2-3. At the Trempealeau school, a Receipts from last Friday's jun- and to force the door on the prinbar was used to jimmy a rear door and a small amount of hot lunch program money. Principal Lloyd ministration office, the authority Skogstad said that Jackson Coun- Anderson said that money that had passed a resolution establishing the the school had been overlooked.

Coins in vending machines were about all that was obtained in the Discovered March 14, the theft of Whitehall and Independence break- purposes.

someone who was familiar with the Independence school when the thieves attempted unsuccessfully to the authority's money, but no ac- Cemetery in Hart Township. Entry was made via a rear win- break open a safe in the school's tion was taken. Although admitting the possibilwhere the money was kept. Dam- be related. Sheriff Axness said it was his opinion that they are the Indication that high schools are work of the same group. He was

County authorities. Sheriff Glen A. Davis said that The sheriff said that a great parently thought it was the high ventive measures including "keepchool. . ing an eye" on school buildings They entered a rear window on during the night in the hope that

pal's office is on the second floor. (Pepin County) said this morning
The burglary was discovered that he had received no reports



Reunion Dinner 6 p.m. Thursday S. A. BOYD, Secretary

Asphyxiation Caused Death Of 2 Workers

Were Preparing To Dynamite Pile At Northwest Co-op

Two Northwest Cooperative Mills mployes died of asphyxiation Tuesday when they were buried beneath a mass of superphosphate materials that broke loose from a stockpile in one of the firm's fertilizer storage buildings near the west city limits.

The bodies of John Ronnenberg 65, 162 Hamilton St., and Edward C. Kujak, 37, 1870 W. 4th St., were discovered at about 1:20 p.m. by a fellow employe who noticed what appeared to be a rag protruding from a pile of the loosened material in the warehouse.

ST. PAUL (P— A bill to appropriate \$100,000 to soil conservation districts for materials.)

The employe, Ray Swanson, 67 Lenox St., sought to remove the mile and formal f districts for watershed projects it was a portion of Ronnenberg's was re-referred Tuesday by the jacket Minnesota House to the Appropria-

Minnesota House to the Appropria-tions Committee for another hear-they assisted in removing the two bodies while Swanson went to the company's office to report the ac-

Rescue Squad Sent When Desk Sgt. Donald Berg reproviding that the money come ceived notification of the accident fund instead of from the dedicated at police headquarters he sent police to the scene and called for a When there was objection by a fire department rescue squad.

number of members, it was decid-A physician who was called, ed to send it to the Appropriations however, pronounced the two men Committee for another hearing. dead. Coroner R. B. Tweedy ruled that death was caused by accidental asphyxiation.

There were no witnesses of the accident and the exact time could not be fixed although the two accident victims had been seen working in the storage building at about

Because the pair worked in various areas of the plant, no one had ing one undersized catfish in post was sentenced to pay a fine of An archaeologist from the particularly noticed their absence session, was sentenced to pay \$100 \$25 and cost by Ed Dumas, Homer state may be asked to examine the particularly noticed their absence immediately. The two men died in the firm's

east warehouse just south of the Chicago & North Western tracks near the west city limits, The 110- by 180-foot building is official said.

Meeting Tuesday, the authority used for the storage of bulk quanfrom the safe and Skogstad said parochial schools, Mrs. Wilbur Po- authorized Executive Director Ar- tities of superphosphate in piles thur A. Gallien to advertise for upwards of 35 feet high. **Dynamite Used**

When quantities of the superers and a power mower for use on phosphate are to be moved into the phosphate are to be moved into the nearby mixing plant a dynamite ward Ramin and Adrian Ronnen-Rust Attack areas not responsible to the ten-phosphate are to be moved into the for each of the 33 buildings and bulk piles and discharged to loosen A Cotter High School senior, Kay for each of the 33 buildings and a designated section of the pile for

> lieved to have been placing one vember. of these charges when the accident With approximately 475 children occurred. Apparently they were tapping in parents, Mr. and

residing at the Arthur C. Thurley the charge when a section of the Mrs. Stanley Ku-Homes, the authority also express-The dynamite was not dis-brothers, Roman, facilities at the low-rent housing charged. When the finely ground material Winona; five sis-

Gallien pointed out that the playground is at the low, east end of slid down upon them Kujak was ters, Mrs. Raythe development and that on many covered completely and only the mond (Hattie) days following rains, the entire small portion of Ronnenberg's Olson, St. Paul; jacket could be seen.

Kujak had been employed as a

city-owned land and playground blaster at the plant for several acki, Dodge, Wis.; The playground is located on activities are directed by the park- months while Ronnenberg was em- Mrs. Michael (Jean) Paskiewicz, ployed there since the beginning Wilena; Mrs. Joseph (Kay) Catof the firm's operation here. Gallien also said that a represen-Native of Hart



long resident of Survivors clude four children, Mrs. Howard Ebert, Homer; Clarence Ronnenberg, Winona; Robert, Winona, and Mrs. Ben Des Dennis,

Moines, Iowa, and Ronnenberg four brothers, useful life of real property of the Richard, Rushford; Alfred and Edauthority at 50 years. Abrams had win, Winona, and Fred, Homer. explained that the establishment of Funeral services will be held Frisuch a figure would permit deday at 2 p.m. at St. Martin's Lupreciation at a scheduled rate theran Church, the Rev. W. G. (1/50th per year) for accounting Hoffman officiating. The body will lie in state at the church from 1

ing were arrangements with the ices. three Winona banks for handling Burial will be in the Lutheran Friends may call at the Breitlow Chairman A. L. Kitt, C. Paul Ven-Thursday.

Also discussed during the meet- p.m. until the time of the serv

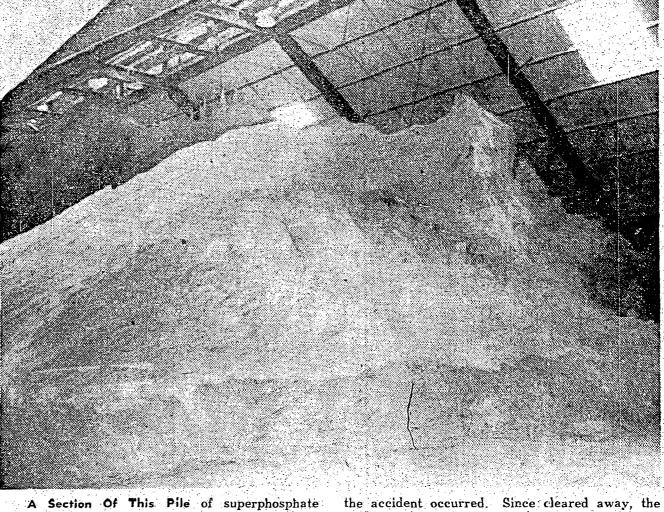


sons. Next week a house-to-house canvass will be

made. Left to right, Robert Beadles, president,

and W. W. Webb and Norman Haglund, team

captains. (Daily News photo)



at a Northwest Cooperative Mills warehouse broke loose Tuesday and caused the death of two employes. The men were working on the pile when mass of loose material that engulfed the pair was in the foreground area of the picture. (Daily

Winonan Fined \$300, Society Considers Caught 200 Catfish Buying Old Boat; May Drobe Mound

Taking fish out of season proved til May 1. It is illegal, also, to take expensive to two local fishermen catfish under 20 inches com-

Martin could have been fined er. The spears had been confiscat would determine the authenticity of \$20,000 - \$100 for each fish - or ed earlier by two wild life refuge the mound and reveal the truth of

that the fisherman was operating, opening of the game fish season The setline season does not open un- which is April 30 this year.

another fisherman paid \$25 and cially in gill nets or seins. the following possibilities:

cost for having two spears in his

Donald Farnholtz, 24, Witoka, on The society may purchase an historic memhis plea of guilty to the charge of old river boat as a historic mem-

Raymond B. Martin, 26, 6111/2 having two fish spears in his pos- ento of this area. No spot for stor-E. 5th St., on his plea of guilty session out of season in an area ing the boat has yet been designat to three separate charges of hav- near or adjoining fishing water ed. or serve 30 days in jail on each justice of peace, also on Monday. charge in Goodview justice court. | Farnholtz was arrested by Shag- Winona's Levee Park. The action

In making the arrest, Ronald It is illegal to have spears in ture found on the Wisconsin side of Shager, Winona warden, confiscat- possession in Minnesota, Wisconed the 200 fish and four setlines sin or the river zone before the

Pine Creek Native

Born July 7, 1917, at Pine Creek, Wis., Kujak had lived in Winona Begins Today Ronnenberg and Kujak are be-since last No-

> He is survived by his wife; his Rushford: Daniel, Mrs. Dominic

(Angeline) Glow-Sister M. Joseph, Sisters of Saint Joseph, Hammond, Ind., and his Nov. 24, 1889, grandmother, Mrs. Mary Wantock, Fountain City, Wis. He was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Mary's

> Funeral services will be held Friday at 9:30 a.m. at the Watkowski Funeral Home and at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Church, the Rt. Rev. R. E. Jennings officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. The Rosary will be said at the funeral home Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. with Msgr. Jennings leading the Rosary Thursday evening. Friends may call at Railroads Change day and after 2 p.m. Thursday.

La Crosse to Host Newman Club Meet

LA CROSSE, Wis, (A)-More than universities in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan and North and Attending the meeting were Funeral Home from 7 to 9 p.m. South Dakota are expected here Mueller, Leland Ronnenberg, Ed- tion.

Today is "D-Day" in Winona as

chemical got under way at 10:30 issues to be distributed throughout a.m. this morning at the Johnson the county. Directors have taken it will take the chemical to begin in U.S. history among county resiremoving iron deposits from the dents. ter will get red again.

clear again.

new chemical has no properties two-year memberships to be avail- cola, H. L. Multhaup, Roy Synharmful to human beings, animals able for \$1 from Jesse Jestus, chair- stad, Severson; agricultural-Bond. or plant life. Its use is approved man, or any board member. by the State Department of Health. E. T. Curtis, building committee Sohrweide, superintendent of The department also has noted chairman, announced that the barn schools; legislative-Lorn Howard, that iron bacteria in itself is not at the Bunnell Home, Homer, will Sendelbach, L. E. Hammergren,

Schedules Sunday

Several changes in passenger Car Crash Injuries train schedules will go into effect here Sunday as the result of Fatal to Sparta Man 500 delegates from 45 colleges and inauguration of daylight saving time in the East.

The Milwaukee Road's westables, William J. Thurow, Frank Pallbearers will be Gerhardt Province Newman Club convenier than at present. Leaving Monday at the intersection of U.S. Chicago at 9:30 a.m. (CST) begin- Highway 27 in this city. ning Sunday, it will arrive in

Winona at 3:02 p.m. daily. The Burlington's twin Zephyrs, Mary Lou Allen, 24, Tomah, trains 21 and 24, will leave Winona passenger in Nelson's car, suffer-Junction half an hour earlier daily ed a serious head injury and rebut there will be no change in the mains semi-conscious. schedules of trains 22 and 23.

Under the new schedule, westbound train 21 will leave at 12:35 p.m. rather than at 1:05 p.m. and train 24, eastbound, will leave at 5:10 p.m. rather than 5:38 p.m. There will be no change in the schedule of the Milwaukee's "Pioneer Limited" which leaves Winona for Chicago at 1:41 a.m. although the train will arrive in Chicago at 7:45 a.m., 15 minutes earlier than at present. Schedules of all North Western

trains here will remain the same. There are 633 approved cancer clinics in the United States. Twice this number are needed, the American Cancer Society states. Con-tributing to the ACS Crusade will

help provide them. **BURLINGTON ANNOUNCES** Effective Sunday April 24, Twin Zephyr trains No. 21 and 24 will be scheduled approximately thirty minutes earlier than now. No. 21 Westbound will leave Winona at 12:35 PM instead of 1:05 PM, and No. 24 Eastbound will leave at 5:10 PM instead of 5:38 PM.

There will be no change in the schedule of Twin Zephyr trains No. 22 and 23.

May Probe Mound

mercially. The season also is clos- Winona County Historical Society, ed for hook and line fishing of cat- meeting Tuesday evening at the an hour to put the fire under con-One paid \$300 in fines for tak- fish until April 30. Catfish, over YMCA, set up a slate of spring trol ing 200 catfish on a setline, and 20 inches, can be taken commer-activities for the group, including

contents of an Indian mound in up to 90 days for each, a court rangers, Bart Foster and Peter the belief that the mound is an extension of Hopewell Indian culthe Mississippi.

Directors voted to present a program on the history of rural education at a public meeting at St. Charles, tentatively scheduled for May 24. Special emphasis will be placed on the history of the Ganey School, seven miles north of St.

Bond, Fountain City, was re-elected chairman of the Buffalo County Board of Supervisors Tuesday at the annual reorganization session at the courtbouse Charles, which is to be moved to the county fairgrounds this sum-

St. Charles Meeting

The society recently subscribed the water department launched to the magazine "American Heriwhat it hopes will be a brief, suc- tage," with the first issue loaned Otto Bollinger, cessful attack on the rusty water to the St. Charles Public Library Alvin Vollmer, and the second slated to go to the Dan H. Piel, Ed Addition of a polyphosphate Lewiston Public Library, with later street pumping station. How long the action to foster more interest

city mains isn't definitely known. Other actions taken by the board but water department officials Tuesday included: Mailing of a liff, justice and warned that when it does, the wa- Winona Township record book dat- constable claims ing back to 1858 to the state his- -Elmer Steiner, Elmer Brenn, Ly Also unknown is the length of torical society for microfilming; man Dieckman, Oscar Severson; time that will be required to clear extension of all the society's facil-general claims—Dierauer, Wilmer the system of the deposits, but ities to Miss Virginia Huck of The Rosenow, A. H. Gluesing, Nels A. authorities are hoping that use of Daily News, who is currently di-Nyberg; property—Fred Grob, both the polyphosphate and chlor- recting the preparation of the news- Steiner, Werner Stettler. ine, combined with frequent flush- paper's centennial issue; approval Resolutions-Grob, Keenlyne, Ny ings of the system will speed the of a booth of historical interest at berg; purchasing—Bond, Ferd Balprocess and make the city's water a coming meeting of the Jefferson zer, Bollinger; welfare - Lennie School PTA, and announcement of Larson, John Falkner, O. E. Flor-

ice as housing for all old vehicles

public harp concert sponsored by Duval, and veterans-Accola, Duthe historical society in March.

SPARTA, Wis. (A)-Roy A. Nelson, 61, Sparta, Wis., garage operabound "Morning Hiawatha" (train tor, died early today of injuries April 22-24 for the North Central 5) will arrive in Winona an hour suffered in a two-car collision

> Nelson did not regain consciousness after the accident.

Insurance Covers Part of Loss Set at \$17,000

American Legion

Fire Destroys

Hall at Alma

ALMA, Wis. (Special)- A \$17,-000 fire Tuesday afternoon destroyed the interior of the American Legion Post 224 hall here and caused smoke, heat and water damage to an apartment on the second

Discovered about 4 p.m. by Larry Wieczorek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wieczorek, the fire was of unknown origin, according to Fire Chief Roscoe Keil. It is doubtful, he said, if any of the 21/2-story frame building is worth salvaging. Legionnaire James Gleeson said the loss would approximate \$17,-000, part of which is covered by insurance. The building was valued at \$15,000, he said, and equipment. some of which was saved, at \$2.

Destroyed were the first floor Legion clubrooms, also used by the post auxiliary and the Royal Neighbors of America lodge, and the front end of the second story which housed the Archie Kolve family. Much of the Kolve belongings were hauled to safety, although some were damaged by smoke and water, Keil said. The fire department battled for over

The Kolve family had to move elsewhere, at least temporarily, because of the extensive damage. The small third story was not oc-

The Legion post has occupied the building only about two years.

Bond Re-elected Buffalo County Board Chairman

ALMA, Wis. (Special) - J. L. Bond, Fountain City, was re-elected. at the courthouse.

Albert Keenlyne, Durand, was reelected vice chairman. The following committees were appointed:

Equalization — Sendelbach and Walter Dierauer; investigation and expenditures -Bond, Keenlyne, Victor Johnson, Ed Servais; sher-

And they emphasized that the a membership campaign, with in; road and bridge-Emmons Ac-Dierauer, Brenn, Stettler and O. J.

be repaired and pressed into serv- Gary Schlosstein, district attorney; Salary-Accola, Stettler, Hamwhich are being donated to the so mergren, Larson and Rosenow; educational-Florin, Hammergren, E. W. Miller, treasurer, reported Lyman Dieckman; health-Howard, that \$798 was netted through a Piel, Dieckman, Vollmer, Gerald val and Gluesing.

NOTICE RED MEN Thursday, April 21

Tribal Council 7:30 P.M. Stag Party 8:30 P.M.

SMELT FRY Refreshments and prizes.

TODAY LAST DISCOUNT DAY MARCH Advertising Bills

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apolis, St. Paul and Duluth).

secretary of state.

to 13½ feet.

light adjusting stations.

Requires issuance of reflector-

ized license plates for motor ve-

torized year tabs every other year,

LABOR AND BUSINESS

of par value of stock held.

perience ratings of employers.

Provides for appeal to public

the political subdivision does not

Authorizes Commissioner of Pub-

Requires presence of interpreters

at all hearings and examinations

held for determination of insanity

or feeble-mindedness of deaf or

Increases maximum state con-

tribution to support free patients

in county tubercular sanatoria from

\$7.50 per week to \$2.50 per day

and increases state's contribution

in certain counties from 50 per

Increases maximum state con-

tribution from \$7.50 per week to

\$2.50 per day for support of the

inmates of a county tubercular

sanatorium who are nonresidents

Amends law pertaining to dis-

charge of mental patients and pro-

vides that proper discharge re-

TOKYO (A)-Police arrested Tat-

suro Horikawa, 20, Fukushima bank clerk, last night shortly after

a traveler from Fukushima held

up a Tokyo train station and sped

and \$15,000 in bank funds.

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) - Mrs.

Gilbert Von Haden, chairman for

HURRY! ONLY

I MORE DAY!

SEAL SALE AT BLAIR

They recovered most of the \$500

cent of cost to 75 per cent.

of the county.

off with \$500.

Provides for use of part of St. the Easter seals sale for crippled

delightful

detection!

Breed on the FATHER BROWN Stories by G. H. CHESTERTON

Japanese Police

Make Double Haul

act with reasonable promptness.

boards or by nursing districts.

viving spouse to \$2,000 and \$1,000 for home nursing service by county

by the employe while away from welfare commissioner by appli-

Changes from Feb. 1. to Feb. 15 states regarding the interstate

Changes from Feb. 20 to March

Excludes from gross income a-

Excludes from gross income

Organizational expenses of a

Deductions may be made from

corporation may be deducted in

computing net income from income

reported corporate income for ex-

remaining in possession of manu-

Extends statute of limitations on

Extends date for filing of indivi-

State Hospital at Sandstone may

Requires notification of county

be used for treatment of male alcoholic inebriates.

Creates a committee to aid

Increases allowable proper

goods and wearing apparel, burial

Authorizes employing of nurses replied.

WEST END

to certain conditions.

German Beauty Having Second Hollywood Fling

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD P-Cornell Borchers, a statuesque beauty from Germany, is having her second fling at Hollywood. This time it appears that she will make the grade.

Miss Borchers is the third Ger man lovely to cause a stir here since the war. Previous entries were Hildegarde Neff, who is star-ring on Broadway in "Silk Stockings," and Ursula Theiss, now Mrs. Robert Taylor.

The new import is tall, flaxen-haired and shapely and often has been compared to Ingrid Bergman. She does resemble Bergman when she first came to Hollywood wholesome, intelligent and full of a healthy kind of sex appeal. She has been signed for a picture a year at Universal-International and the bosses have big plans for her. She's now co-starring with Rock Hudson in "A Time Remembered."

This is not the first time she has been here.

"I came to Hollywood a few years ago," she related, "Twentieth Century-Fox brought me here to appear in a picture called 'Mabel and Me' with Dan Dailey. Mabel was a goat, and the story told how it was used for an escape from behind the Iron Curtain.

"It was rather a fantastic story. and it was never made. I waited around four months, doing nothing. Finally I told them I was going home."

And she did. But her return to Hollywood was more triumphant. After the war, the beauty went to Berlin, where she attended drama school and got small roles in denly said:

Four Colonels.

Four Colonels.

For no reason—except the Lord was being good to me—Lilli suddenly said: films and plays. Her big break denly said: came when George Seaton arrived in Berlin to direct "The Big Lift," starring Montgomery Clift and Paul Douglas.

"He tested about 10 other girls "Anita told me" — Playwright and picked me for the lead," she Anita Loos, and how she found out said. One reason for her choice is I'll never know. "They're announcthat her English is excellent.

reer didn't take, she became ex- decent, hoping to break the story dict that South Viet Nam Premier independent district to be set by taken whether the person convicted tremely active in German films. Monday forenoon ahead of the Last year the British Film, Acad- meeting. emy named her the best foreign actress for her performance in "The Divided Heart." She beat out Hollywood stars for the honor.

Businessman Jat Blair

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Arnold Thorpe, who operates the Thorpe Radio and TV Center at the junction of Highways 95 and 53 here, is erecting a 26- by 40-foot "electronic center" to provide addi-

Name of the firm will be changed to the "Thorpe Electronic Cen- and missed him, ter." Construction of the building It looked bad. It looked worse is scheduled to get under way this than I look with a cold. week and Thorpe expects to oc- But about midnight a sleepy New cupy the building early next England professor, whom I awakenmonth.

Japan's May Day Rally Set for Park

TOKYO R - Sponsors of Japan's May Day rally, which erupted in bloody violence three years ago, have dropped demands to meet in the imperial palace plaza.

Kyodo News Agency said today the sponsors had agreed to meet in a huge park several miles from downtown Tokyo. The sponsors expect 250,000 at the rally.

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THEATRE

TONIGHT, THURSDAY, FRIDAY April 20, 21, 22

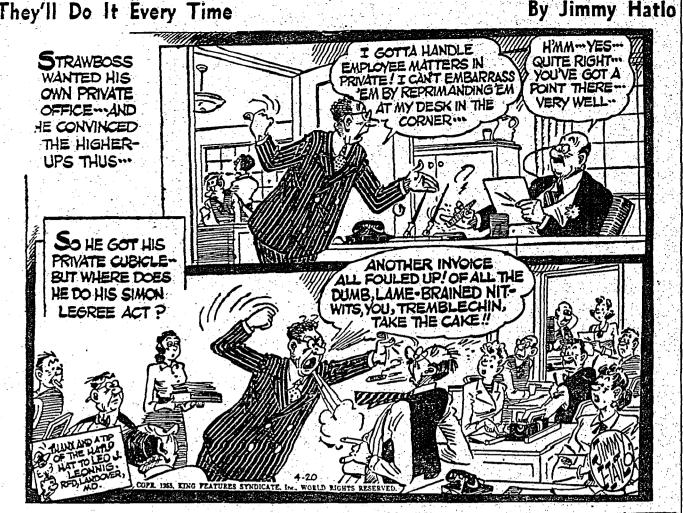
"THE BLACK SHIELD"

Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh In CinemaScope

down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffernaging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold of wrong diet may gause getting up nights or frequent passages.

1: Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amaxing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filers flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

They'll Do It Every Time



It Happened Last Night

How I Busted Vaccine Story But Misspelled Doc's Name

back to the strange way "we" broke the Salk Polio Vaccine Story in opening day of season. January 1953.

I can hear you say, "You must really be sick, Wilson, to claim that." Now you got me mad. I'll have to tell it, Well (he began bashfully), on Friday afternoon, Jan. 23, 1953, I interviewed actress Lilli Palmer about her show, "The Love of

Ouster of South

Viet Nam Premier

PARIS A-Diplomats here pre-

are numbered. They say U.S.

This would represent a major

might be interpreted as a rebuff

Gen. J. Lawton Collins. President

Eisenhower's special representa-

American attitude. Against the ad-

Diplomatic sources said such a

move would have led to another

New violence broke out yesterday

the Binh Xuyen, a society of for-

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "When a

things-a camera and a child."-

Carrollton (Ky.) News.
TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Taffy

Tuttle told Denise Lor she was

going to buy a color TV set: "But

Phil Foster reports a new gam-

bling game in a huge Miami ho-

tel: "They give you your key and bet you can't find your room!"

Final Showing Tonight Bob Hope - Hedy Lamarr in "MY FAVORITE SPY"

STARTS TOMORROW

"THE OUTLAW STALLION"

in Technicolor — Starring Phil Carey - Dorothy Patrick Billy Gray

can't decide what colors."

That's earl, brother.

civil war with the West again hold-

to Washington.

ing the bag.

Four Colonels." "Isn't it wonderful about them

finding the new polio vaccine?" "What?" I almost jumped out of my chair. This was startling news.

ing it here Monday night. Although her first Hollywood ca- I burst away as soon as was

rumor. Weekends are the worst officials finally are agreeing he I hadn't one fact—just an actress' time for reporters to dig. You can't must go. find people, or phone numbers. I long-distanced professors of medicine at Yale, Harvard, John Hopkins, trying to coax admissions out was the man to save South Viet Validates contracts made hereto-fore by teachers college board with Veterans Administration. Building New Quarters of them . . . trying just to under- Nam from Communism. His ouster stand them.

Words like "antibodies" throw me. "Bodies" I understand.

About 9 p. m. Sunday I first heard the name of Dr. Jonas Salk. I phoned Pittsburgh, Dr. Salk tional space for his service depart- was believed at the railroad station taking an overnight train to N.Y. I had him paged at the station-

> ed, yawned "Yes, we have a pos- vice of Collins and the French sible vaccine," called it a "dra-commissioner general for Indo-patrol by school districts.
>
> matic advance," said they expect-china, Gen. Paul Ely, the premier Authorizes granting of sail dren," and mentioned a secret a shooting campaign against the meeting at Hershey, Pa., where sects. Dr. Salk had reported on his vac-

cine "most enthusiastically." "To publish it now would be premature," he added. "The prematurer the better" is

a columnist's motto. I wrote a in the struggle between Diem and copyrighted story There was hell to pay. The sci- mer river pirates which belongs ence writers jumped on me. They'd to the united front.

the meeting. Poor Dr. Salk. The N.Y. Times it does have a wraparound monstory didn't even mention him.

And-blush, blush-I goofed, misread my notes, and called him 'James' instead of "Jonas."

So what's that to do with my spring cold? I hear the medical geniuses have a couple new things for colds now: Mustard plasters and goose grease. Supposed to be much better than eating sugar soaked with kerosene or tying a piece of raw meat around your

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . . Dick Haymes, having straightened out his tax problems, is taking legal steps to ask for the quashing of his deportation proceedings.

Pat Ward will get a hearing April 28 on her request for a cabaret entertainer's license. . . . CBS boss Bill Paley, who shelled out 250 G's to build Jackie Gleason a cafe set, lost his pass and had trouble getting into the place. . . Arnold Stang's squabbling with his TV boss and may not appear on the show Tuesday. . . . Marilyn Webb of Rice Institute, Houston, was chosen as Sport Magazine's Campus

Grace Kelly refused to pose in a bathing suit at the Sahara in Vegas, but OK'd toreador pants. ... Toscanini's given up his island home in Italy. . . Daily Double: Comic George DeWitt and Hope Hampton at El Morocco. . . . Are Polly Bergen and Jerome Courtland gonna reconcile? . . . Danny Thomas undergoes a spinal disk operation next month. Celeste Holm, doing a French

song at the Persian Room, says, 'This is now a basic requirement for a saloon singer." Mentioning the do-it-yourself craze, she adds, Some composers even write their own songs now." . . , Jackie Coogan took Buff Cobb to the Chi-(Coogan's Buff?)

Joe E. Lewis' gal friend, Kitty Koppett is occupying the same hospital room he recently vacated. will call her autobiography "Scarlet Telephone." (It'll be ghosted by Tim Taylor of Cue.) EARL'S PEARLS . . .

Cesare Siepi's new English sports car doesn't have a windshield-but

FREEMAN

game and fish licenses to any resident of state.

EDUCATION Appropriates \$75,000 for each

year of biennium for student scholarships in nursing schools. Extends until April 1955, statutory provision for conversion

school board members from five to 71/2 cents a mile.

\$2,880, regardless of county popu- ticeship for the practicing of "mor-

Ngo Dinh Diem's days in office the board limited to \$5 per diem entered a plea of guilty or not and not more than \$75 a year. laws relating to education in grade and high schools.

Increases mileage allowance pay-

able to county superintendents of schools from 5 cents to 71/2 cents Changes Teachers' Retirement tive in South Viet Nam, left law relating to requirements for

consultations on the U.S. foreign aid budget, Collins is certain to present his views on the troubled ance in case no beneficiary has

schools and seminaries to list of Diem's fight with the sects apparently brought the change in the children of veterans of World War I and II.

ed to try it on "thousands of chil-dren" and mentioned a secret a shooting campaign against the Raises pay of school district election judges from 50 cents to

one dollar per hour. Authorizes school boards to pur chase protection for school children against injuries incurred in

HIGHWAYS Authorizes courts to impound license plates and registration certificate of automobile of anyone whose driver's license has been

suspended or revoked. Extends to 1957 the 20 per cent increases in limitation of gross married man pulls out a fat wal- weight of vehicles hauling timber let, you can be sure he has two products during winter months in specified northern area. Extends to 1957 the authority of



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Monson Lake State Park on one day each year without having stick-er affixed to windshield. Authorizes county auditors to sell

MISCELLANEOUS Authorizes official seals for members of the Legislature. By EARL WILSON

Changes fishing law to prohibit Authorizes retirement board in NEW YORK—While in bed with a spring cold, I've been thinking taking of trout before 10 a.m. on Twin Cities and Duluth to make

loans to contributing members of the municipal employes retirement

tuary science.

Provides for furnishing to licensed institutions animals which have been impounded by public authority and remain unclaimed for at least five days.

of Class 2 special school districts into independent school districts. Increases mileage expenses of without first removing locks or call, or who obtains use of a line Revises embalming law to pre-

Establishes minimum salaries

Provides that compensation for members of a school board in an tices of peace an appeal may be Creates commission to study all

Validates contracts made hereto-

Saigon last night for Washington, admission of prior years' teaching Although officially homebound for service, giving credit for time spent

Saigon situation to the administra- been designated. Adds law colleges, nursing

Provides for insuring of school

athletic activities.

highway commissioner to engage



ment Recordation Act of 1953. service of professional engineers. Permits motor buses of 81/2 feet Transfers authority to issue li- respectively. in width to operate within 35 miles censes for sale of cigarettes on cars | Provides for deduction from of a city of the first class (Minneof common carriers to tax com- gross income of expenses incurred

Provides village elections may be home and in the employment of cants for direct poor relief when Provides for issuance of chauf-feur's licenses instead of badges by held on same day as statewide employer. general election in November. Requires fingerprinting of un- 20 the date for first publication Amends chauffeur's license law

known dead by county coroner; by county auditor of notice and lic Welfare to enter into reciprocal to require annual renewal of school bus drivers license and making fee fingerprints to be filed with state list of delinquent real property. | agreements with agencies of other \$1.50 in May and \$2 otherwise. crime bureau. Increases allowable height of Extends absentee voting privi- the date for filing with the clerk transportation of poor and indigent lege to members of armed forces of district court the list of delinloaded auto carriers from 121/2 feet beyond the territorial limits of the quent taxes on real estate. Provides for inspection by high- U.S. to include Marine Corps and way commissioner of official head-

Coast Guard, and to include mounts received under scholarspouses or dependents of service ships and fellowship grants, limited Raises from \$1.50 to \$2.50 the personnel. charge that a county may make Authorizes villages to pay exfor food and lodging of prisoners penses incurred in training of rental allowance paid to ministers. held for violation of motor vehicle school safety patrol.

Abrogates the personal liability of stockholders of state banks. Authorizes village council to appoint election judges. hicles every two years and reflec-Increases total cost of land and buildings used in business of state penses of industrial research.

banks from 40 per cent to 60 per Defines conditions under which Exempts dealers in motorized cent of its existing capital and sur-aircraft are to be taxed while bicycles and utility trailers from requirements of motor vehicle deal-Extends until 1957 the authoriza- facturer or re-fitter. tion for buying of certain supplies Provides that stockholders of un-

by the commissioner of adminis- collection of tax on unreported ininsured state banks are to be liable tration without securing competi- come from five to 61/2 years. for debts of the bank to the extent tive bids. Authorizes jury in civil court dual income tax returns to April stores the patient to full legal cases to return a verdict after six 15; instead of March 15. Tightens the Fair Trades Act to

include vending machine operators hours deliberation. Authorizes town boards to desig-Amends employment security nate a place in an adjoining town-aw to make references to Federal ship as meeting place or election law to make references to Federal ship as law comply with sections of new site

Internal Revenue Code, and clari- Extends powers of home rule welfare board in all cases when fies provisions for calculating ex-cities and or villages to obtain and patients are discharged from mentoperate sewer system. al hospitals. Legalizes and validates transfers

of real estate by religious corporacontinuing and, expanding of tions in cases where church records federal participation in service to do not indicate such transfers were authorized by the congregation. Made laws pertaining to contestty holdings of recipients of aid to

ing of elections applicable to school the blind to exempt all household district elections. Increases maximum penalty for lot. and real estate. In cases where concealing of selling mortgaged liquidation would result in hardchattels from one year's imprison-

ment to three. Provides anyone who refuses to Cloud Men's Reformatory for hous- children, reported about \$90 has Makes it a misdemeanor for any relinquish party telephone line ing and care of mental patients, been received. Some have not one to abandon an old refrigerator so as to obstruct an emergency Authorizes amplaying of mureas realized. by falsely stating an emergency, would be guilty of a misdemeanor. Increases penalty for unauthorizscribe educational standards, exfor county superintendents at aminations, licenses and apprended sale of narcotics to minors; penalty \$2,000 fine and ten years.

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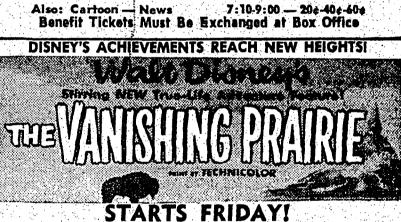
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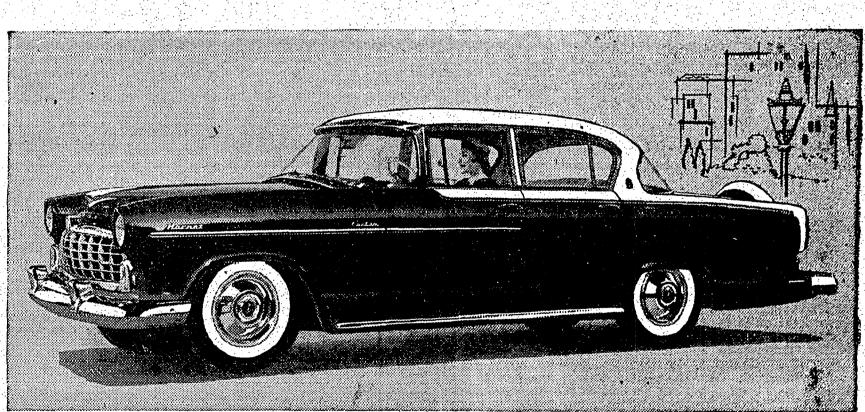


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Knowland Raps Humphrey on Yalta Report

WASHINGTON (2) — Sen. Know-land (R-Calif) accused Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) today of a "distorted and unfair interpretation" in saving Secretary of State Dulles termed the Yalta agreements "advantageous" to this country.

, Knowland also said Humphrey was guilty of "a violation of the rules and precedents" of the Foreign Relations Committee when he gave newsmen a report on Dulles' secret testimony to the committee yesterday.

Humphrey said Dulles testified "he finds as secretary of state the agreements reached at Yalta have been advantageous to U.S. foreign policy." The senator defended his action in giving this account.

Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala), who also attended the session, agreed with Humphrey that Dulles said the Yalta agreements as they affected Europe were at the time a "victory" for the United States.

Sparkman said, however, that have been made in the Asian agreements reached at the wartime, Big Three conference.

Humphrey quoted Dulles as say- Poland, but these have never been Police Car to Peddle ing he would not favor repudiating held. the Yalta agreement, as the Re- Sparkman said Dulles told the publicans promised in their 1952 committee that "we won a victory may not know it, but he has a platform. He said Dulles explained in Europe" at Yalta. A few min-police car on his hands. the United States still holds Rus- utes after the committee dis- Patrolman Phillip Farace of the sia responsible for the agreements missed Dulles, Humphrey said the vice squad reported his police car she signed and that the lamentable secretary "stated that in the light stolen last night.

have contended for years that the land. late President Roosevelt "sold out" Poland and Nationalist China at the conference in February 1945.

At the conference attended by Roosevelt, former British Prime Minister Churchill and Russian Premier Stalin, the Soviets agreed to enter the war against Japan and received some territorial concessions in the Far East,

As for Poland, Roosevelt and Churchill agreed to formation of a provisional government out of a pro - Communist government in Warsaw and elements of other parties. Stalin promised to support free and Democratic elections in

2 Whitehall Students Win 'A' Ratings in State

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)— Both Whitehall High School entries in the state forensics meet at Madison Saturday won A ratings.

Dorothy Birkeland won a top rating in humorous declamation while Anthony Frey received an A rating in extemporaneous speaking.

Bangor Youth Fined For Cemetery Vandalism

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. and costs by Justice Earl Puls. not commit. He was apprehended Monday by Jackson County Sheriff Julian Larkin and Undersheriff Franklin Skogstad. The youth said that he

was accompanied by several other Bangor youths and three local teenaged girls.

Trempealeau Residents **Building Three Homes**

TREMPEALEAU, Wis. (Special)-Clarence Prindle has begun excavation for his new home on 3rd street. Two other new homes are pis gang held up the Third Northalready under construction here. Wilbert Heinz has purchased the Dulles contended mistakes may Frank Berzinski property and plans extensive remodeling in the near future.

thing is that the Soviets are vioof the times and the circumlating them.

The vehicle was not identifiable
stances he (Dulles) would not disas belonging to police. It was a Knowland and other Republicans agree with the decision" on Po- civilian model with regular license

Hankins Granted \$300 Monthly Pension by State

ST. PAUL &-Legislative action Ray Shanklin, club agent. granting Leonard Hankins of Dawson Springs, Ky., a \$300 monthly

Hankins will receive the pension checks retroactive to last Jan. 1 (Special)—A Bangor teen-ager, shortly after Gov. Freeman signs who admitted he was involved in the bill. The money is in payment the vandalism at the Riverside for 19 years of suffering in Still-Cemetery March 21, was fined \$100 water Prison for a crime he did

> Mrs. Della Lowery of Dawson Springs, Hankins' sister, will get \$10,000 as partial recompense for money spent in gaining her brother's release. John Kelly of Minneapolis, the attorney who defended Hankins, will get \$5,000.

> Both the House and Senate passed three big claims bills totaling about \$175,000, and the Hankins' appropriation was incorporated in

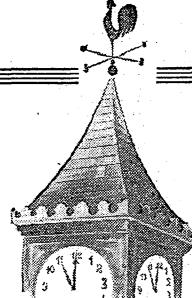
> one of these measures. Hankins was freed in 1951 by the state pardon board, 19 years after members of the Barker-Karwestern National Bank in Minneapolis and killed two policemen

Thief Has Stolen

BALTIMORE (A)—A car thief

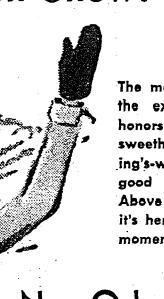


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Trempealeau County 4-H Leaders Plan Committee Meetings

son Springs, Ky., a \$300 monthly va; Stanley Sonsalla, Arcadia; Lespension for life was completed in the Minnesota Legislature Tuesday ville; Emil Skroch, Independence; April 28. On this committee will meet the Larson, Galesville; Stanley Sonsalla, Arcadia; Lesteria committee will meet the teria committee for the ter

Whitehall. The 4-H leaders' executive com-

mittee will meet at Blair April 26.

will be May 13-14.

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—
The boys' projects committee of the Trempealeau County 4-H leaders will meet at the Frenchville School Thursday evening, according to Ray Shanklin, club agent.

Members are Arnold Hanson and Mrs. Alpha Girtman and Mrs. Emil Skroch, Independence; Merill Anderson, Whitehall; Philip Dahl, Blair; Mrs. Joe Herzfeld, Whitehall, and Wrs. Joe Herzfeld, Whitehall, and Mrs. James Syverson and Basil trick.

The boys' projects committee of the Girtman and Mrs. Emil Skroch, Independence; Merill Anderson, Strum; Mrs. Marvin Fossum, Elevai, Mrs. Joe Herzfeld, Whitehall, and Mrs. Russell Kopp, Galesville; picnic committee, Philip Dahl and Mrs. James Syverson and Basil trick.

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Mrs. Russell Kopp, Galesville; picnic committee, Philip Dahl and Mrs. James Syverson, Blair; Stanley Sonsalla, Arcadia; Mrs. Leonard Brown and Henry Vold, Osseo: Mrs. Alpha Girtman, Independence, and Merrill Anderson, Whitehall; cafeter an overnight visit to South Kopp and Merrill Anderson, Whitehall; cafeter and Merrill Anderson, Whitehall; Other leader committees are: Girls' com.

William Thomas and Hollis Bibby, are Hiram Carlson, Chimney Rock, Mrs. Henry Vold. Osseo, and Mrs. Joe & Ettrick, and Merrill Anderson, and Herbert Lyon, Galesville. The Music and drama. Mrs. Leslie Larson annual county conservation camp and William Suttle, Galesville; Mmes. seo; Ernest Sobotta, Arcadia; Soren Ur berg, Blair; Mrs. Joseph Skroch, Inde

The U.S. harvest of corn exceeds



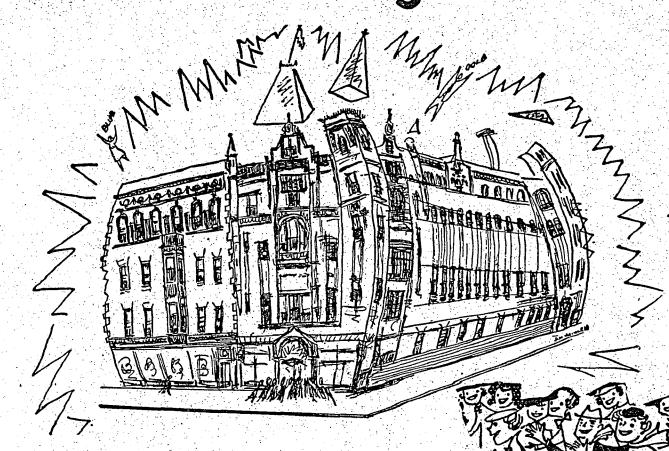
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barred to the public and to news-men. Afterwards several senators

to newsmen. But there was no pub-lic record of the later questions

and answers. The whole story of

the Yalta documents - on the war-

meeting - has not been disclosed.

More than a year ago President Eisenhower gave government

members of Congress see the

papers, Henry Suydam. Dulles'

ence they could not be released

when the papers should be re-

were "leaked" to the New York

Times that same day, March 15.

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News of Closed Senate

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

ing into the behind-the-door "leak" of the Yalta papers, questioned Secretary of State Dulles behind the door.

The senators could have questioned him at an open, public session. Instead, they quizzed him at a closed session, behind doors

WASHINGTON P-The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, look-

Yalta Session Leaked

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Albert Einstein Was Explorer in Thought

The mind of Albert Einstein traveled in areas of thought where man had never explored before. He sought knowledge with the same instinct that makes men breathe - because it was necessary to his existence.

In 1945 the age of the atom was christened with the mushrooming cloud over Hiroshima —it was an age he had midwifed in 1922 when he articulated his theory of relativity. It is ironic that this humane and gentle man, dedicated to the search for a deeper understanding of the physical world around him, should have played a part in creating the most powerful instrument of destruction ever known.

That this was so was a source of sorrow to Einstein. Yet he would have been the last to use it as an excuse for ceasing scientific inquiry. He knew that intellectual courage is an essential of human progress and he had faith in the rationality of mankind. Even as he probed the secrets of nature, so did he try to find the answers to the seeming paradoxes in human nature. Once he said: "The solution of men's problems lies in men's hearts."

His contributions will be studied with those of the great men of other centuries and as time passes he may even come to seem an almost contemporary of the Aristotles, the Euclids, the others who ventured beyond the frontiers of knowledge in their own day. Our century was blessed indeed in giving him birth.

Experience of Former Presidents of Advantage

No job gives a man a deeper understanding of the problems of the nation and the world than does the presidency. Yet when a president leaves office comparatively little use is made of his powers, wisdom and experi-

In recent years Herbert Hoover has headed a commission to make studies and recommendations on ways to make the government more efficient. But for the most part expresidents are ignored, stepping into the limelight only when they take some part in the activities of the party with which they are

It has been proposed that former presidents be made honorary senators with advisory functions but without the right to vote. Although this idea has received favorable comment it has never been seriously consider-

In other countries men who have been chief executives do not leave the government when they drop the duties of their high office. Sir Winston Churchill, for instance, remains a member of Parliament although he is no longer prime minister.

There may be good reasons for not appointing former presidents to permanent positions in the government. It would be intelligent, however, to find some way to take advantage of the contributions men with their experi-

Prime Minister Eden Seeks a Mandate

Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden has called for a general election to be held on May

From a political standpoint the signs are auspicious for the Conservatives. There is a serious rift, as yet unhealed, in the ranks of the Labor Party as a result of Aneurin Bevan's challenge of the authority of Clement Attlee Living conditions have been steadily improving in Britain and people have a tendency to credit the party in power for economic gains just as they tend to put the blame on the ins when times are bad.

Politics is not the sole consideration of the Prime Minister in calling for an election at this time. He wants a clear mandate from the British people to act in their name in the important international events which are taking shape. As it stands now he is more or less the inheritor of the power he holds. It is right and natural that he should seek to have his status confirmed by vote.

Try and Stop Me

Frank Sullivan, the Socrates of Saratoga, met a disturbed young lady who complained that she could never live, or even tarry briefly, on an island. "Islands," she said, "give me claustrophobia." Father Sullivan, who has learned by experience that the surest way to calm a phobia-ridden friend is to trot out phobias of your own, told her, "I know exactly how you feel. I have somewhat the same trou-

"You get uneasy on islands, too?" she asked eagerly. "Not islands exactly," Sullivan admitted gravely, "I'm uneasy on continents." The young lady seemed comforted.

A fastidious German piano teacher, notes

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE April days are beautiful . . . In sunshine and in rain . . . Even for the wistful eyes . . . Behind the window-pane . . . Trees are turning green again ... The earth begins to stir ... And somewhere in the city park ... A lover looks for her ... Gentle breezes nudge the dreams . . . That wander in the air . . . Faith and courage fill the heart . . . And hope is everywhere . . . Joyful is the morning in . . . The song of chapel bells . . . Fragrant are the flowers and . . . The pungent kitchen smells ... All the day is beautiful ... And magic is the night ... Gowned in golden moonlight, trimmed

These Days

Democrats Start Planning for 1956

... With stars of silver bright.

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

NEW YORK -Republicans believe that President Eisenhower's popularity is greater than ever. They have various polls to establish their claim. The group immediately about the President holds that no other Republican can be elected in 1956 an untenable propaganda because it is unprovable at this point. However, it is accepted that if the President wants the Republican nomination, he will receive it by acclamation.

During the first two years of the Eisenhower administration, the Democrats acted like a defeated party, which they were not quite in Congress. It was during that period that a Republican wag said: "I have a bi-partisan president, a bipartisan secretary of state, a bi-partisan foreign policy-I think I'll go be bi-partisan and make the most of it."

Now it is different. The Democrats are developing into an opposition party. It must be said that there are important Democrats who prefer Eisenhower's brand of bi-partisanship to Wayne Morse's brand of Democracy. Nevertheless, the Democratic party is making ready for the 1956 campaign.

THIS HAS ITS PECULIARITIES on the Republican side, too. For instance, Senator William Langer of North Dakota is a nominal Republican. Possibly he is actually a man without a party. Sen. Robert A. Taft used, somehow, to get along with Langer, although the Eisenhower general staff has managed to alienate him.

Langer is using the Corsi affair to embarrass the Republican party, as well he might do and has done before. This comes at a time when the Democrats are planning to run the ghost of Frank-lin D. Roosevelt for president as the Republicans ran the ghost of Abraham Lincoln until Mark Hanna projected William McKinley and the gold stand-

ard, the full dinner pail and similar accessories. Whether another election can be won by the name, Roosevelt, is to be seen in 1946. But what this Democratic revival of the ancient maestro means is that the Republicans will be forced to publish all the documents they can find in the files to prove that Roosevelt was not what his adulators believe him to be. One difficulty the Republicans face is that some of them hopped on the Roosevelt bandwagon or were there by accident of occupation and they would not like, politically, to hide behind the Fifth Amendment. It

is a very awkward situation. Here in New York, Gov. Averell Harriman is running for President. He is not running against Adlai Stevenson which would, at this stage, be very bad manners. He is running for the Democratic nomination as, if, and when Stevenson decides that running against Eisenhower is a dangerous risk, not too readily to be taken by one who had already suffered the darts and shafts of an ungrateful country. Stevenson won the intellectuals and lost the presidency. If he decides the effort is not worth while, Harriman will surely make the try, as Carmine Desapio will control the New York delegation and could give that huge number to

Harriman as to anyone elese. HARRIMAN IS A NEW DEALER, an adherent to the memory and habits of Franklin D. Roosevelt. As such, he stands wholly unabashed. Desapio has no Roosevelt ties. Both are anti-ADA, a fact which gained considerable unexpected respect for Harriman. Desapio grows in strength and power daily because he is a curiosity among Tammany leaders in that he avoids becoming involved in cash-box operations. Also he is public-spirited. A curious combination of practical politician and second-generation idealist, he has taken over the Democratic party of New York state without a flutter. Desapio will support Harriman for the presidency, whereas, by his nature, such a man as Governor Frank J. Lausche of Ohio might be

preferable to him. Harrriman has taken a strictly partisan stand. He is a Democrat in opposition, and from the platform of the governorship of New York, he can do much to embarrass Eisenhower, which he will do with the gentility of the carefully reared, but without much mercy. He will aid and abet Adlai Stevenson and, for that matter, Harry Truman,

in their fight on bi-partisancy. There is this further to say concerning bi-parti-san politics: Those stag dinners of Eisenhower's highlighted the fact that he never asked Harry Truman to break bread with him in the White House. Harry Truman comes from the state that produced Jesses James-if you know what I

IN YEARS GONE BY

Ten Years Ago . . . 1945 Arthur Vedge, secretary of the Winona Trades

and Labor council, was appointed a member of the Board of Municipal Works.

Sixty German prisoners of war have arrived at Whitewater State Park and are available for work on farms of this area.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1930 Fountain City has not changed any in 10 years

as to population which remains at 880. Two Henderson special police motorcycles have arrived and been put into use,

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1905 D. A. Wheeler of Stockton has sold his house

and barn to William Donelly. Clarence Paris arrived home to spend the Eas-

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1880 Frank Prentiss has resigned as assistant cashier in the Second National Bank.

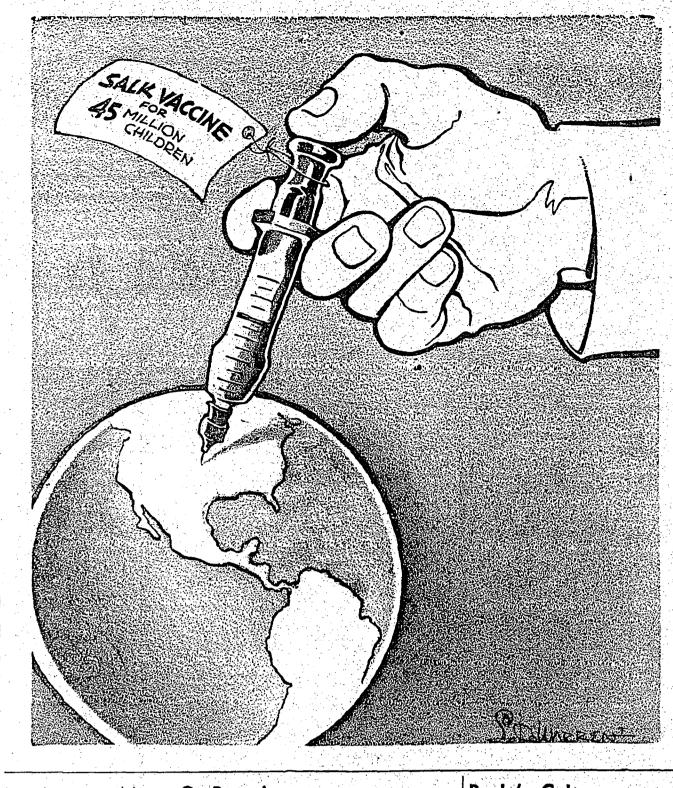
George W. Van Dusen of Rochester arrived John Whalen, listened to a pupil slaughtering

some famous finger exercises, exclaimed disgustedly, "Ach! Dis is Czerny's End!" During fire prevention week in a Calison of Adlai, to a friend: "Father ribboned French poodle."

prize by answering, "Men, women, and chil-

dren."

THE SHOT HEARD AROUND THE WORLD



Washington Merry-Go-Round

Ed Corsi Had Texas Cop Following Him in Europe

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Ed Corsi, the immigration expert ousted for being too enthusiastic about his job, had a "shadow" planted on his trail by Scott McLeod, the man chiefly responsible for his ouster.

When Corsi went to Europe to survey refugee conditions, a security policeman named Roy Wade, whom Corsi describes as a

Democratic Split

"This comes as a great surprise

"Texas cop," was assigned to ac-

assistant. McLeod on my comings and go- "No comment." ings and the people I talked to, as well as what I said to them.'

At first Corsi was amused. But the private-eye business became irritating when Wade started censoring his conversations. On such occasions Wade would strike a mysterious pose, hand to his mysterious pose, nand to his committeeman from Wyoming, designing roller coasters," Joe talk about that. It's classified."

While in West Germany, the de-tective interrupted Corsi with the vote. admonition: "Please, Mr. Corsi, you are discussing State Depart-

The payoff occurred when Corsi took a firsthand look at living tion, it was immediately seconded coaster field."

an East Berlin department store ire of new chairman Butler who ridden some 5,000 miles on roller because shoes are the key to living was presiding. He asked that In- coasters. standards," explains Corsi. "In the dia Edwards, vice phairman of the over. Behind the Iron Curtain, it takes about eight days' wages to to me," he said. "I knew nothing buy a pair of shoes.

After looking over the shoes in the East Berlin store, Corsi commented: "In the United States, mittee of distinguished Democrats these shoes would be discards third-rate stuff."

Suddenly his companion went into his hand-to-mouth routine: 'Please don't say anything like that," he whispered excitedly. 'Don't you realize that we're surrounded by spies? You might create an international incident!" This was more than Corsi could tion. On the vote to table, the

"I was wrong," he announced in a loud voice. "These shoes aren't door session to be about equal. third-rate by American standards. However, Mrs. Edwards gave a snap ruling: "The ayes have it." Rayburn-Go-Round

A group of Texas legislators had

their way paid to the Sam Ray-corded rather than a voice vote, burn dinner by the "third house of failed, and the motion to include Texas government"—the lobbyists former national chairmen as mem-... Clyde Bell, venerable elevator bers of the national committee was regular size, the other a smaller corded broadcast over the Ameri- months following a second reconoperator at the Mayflower, greet-ed Harry Truman with: "The Re-Note-leading D Note-leading Democrats ascribpublicans came here with one ed Butler's opposition to bad-blood boys and their girl friends are for Army families when Allied shirt and one dollar bill and they with ex - Democratic Chairman showing a preference for riding on forces switch from occupation haven't changed either one of 'em Frank McKinney of Indianapolis, the kiddle coaster, since." ... Mrs. Fred Vinson, Butler, who comes from South "I can't und widow of the late great chief justice, greeted Mrs. Truman with:
"Do you mind if I kiss your husband?". Judge Thurman Arnold razzing State Department over firing Ed Corsi who campaigned for Sec. Dulles for the Senate: "Isn't it nice that you have a secretary of state who will turn his back on local secretary and consist of the secretary of state who will turn his back on local secretary who comes from South Bend, Ind., was opposed for election by McKinney's friends, including Harry Truman. However, the two men seemed to be completely cordial toward each other during the various Sam Rayburn festivities. Mrs. Edwards who ruled for Butler and against the motion, what people want." of state who will turn his back on doesn't like McKinney. a friend?" . . . (Dean Acheson Rayburn vs. Poodles made a remark which the Republicans never forgot that he "wouldn't turn my back on Alger Democratic party, was twitting In Heavy Snowstorm Hiss."). . A friend greeted Cong. speaker Sam Rayburn about com-

Evie Robert, glamor girl of the Francis Walter of Pennsylvania ing down to Texas to help him get who wanted Corsi fired: "You'll re-elected.

... Confided Borden Stevenson, num-blonde, neatly hair-doed, be Alberta rangeland.

fornia town, an elementary school class was asked "What are the three most common causes of fire?" One kid walked off with first prize by answering, "Men, women, and chilies, all Democrats, gave them someone with a dog like that I'd pasture during recent warm selves free and friendly advice—never get re-elected."

Boyle's Column

He Has Ups, Downs With Roller Coaster

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (A)-So far the Russians haven't claimed they invent-

a ed the roller coaster.
a If they ever do, they're going to have to fight Joe McKee, who at company him, presumably as an assistant.

"I soon learned that Wade was actually shadowing me everywhere actually shadowing me every

actually shadowing me everywhere of Chicago. Mayor Clark's and tory was built in Pittsburgh in Linstell S Brain I went," Corsi recalls. "Every swer to whether he would run for 1904," Joe recalled. "And I got started in the business as a carnight Wade would write reports to the Senate from Pennsylvania was: started in the business as a carpenter the following year."

In 51 years some 600 roller Center of Dispute coasters have been built through-Paul Butler, who's done a dy-out the world. Joe figures he has namic job as new chairman of the had a hand in designing or build-Democratic National Committee, ing about 300 himself—more than of mathematical marvel Albert stubbed his toe at the closed-door any other man. stubbed his toe at the closed-door any other man. committee meeting when Tracy "Only 18 men-all carpenters-McCracken, homespun Democratic have ever had anything to do with

proposed that all ex-national chair- said, "and there are only four men be made members of the now left alive. I'm the oldest. committee without the right to The roller coaster grew out of developed yesterday between in the joints due to the depositing of

McCracken had discussed this nothing to go by, so we operated with Dave Lawrence, mayor of by rule of thumb. Pittsburgh, who favored getting) No Graduate Engineers "This practically fractured me," the benefit of such ex-chairmen as the four of us have kept a few montefiore. Hospital spokesmen ercise is often a cause. Worry and recalls Corsi, because the people of the benefit of such ex-chairmen as the four of us have kept a few montefiore. Hospital spokesmen ercise is often a cause. Worry and seed that the brain slight injuries may produce at I was talking to just happened to be representatives of the State De- er Cummings. Steve Mitchell et gled hard enough learning them er Cummings, Steve Mitchell et gled hard enough learning them. There never has been a graduate and analysis. When McCracken made his mo- engineer connected with the roller

standards in Red-controlled East by Margaret O'Riordan, Democrational McKee, now general superintended by Margaret O'Riordan, Democrational McKee, now general superintended by Margaret O'Riordan, Democratic description of the Palisades (N.J.) staff. He insisted Einstein's brain ful in treating this condition. "I headed for the shoe counter in chusetts, but suddenly aroused the amusement park, estimates he has

United States, an average worker committee, take over the gavel so whole life," said Joe, who has the final decision that the brain can buy a pair of shoes for a day's he could speak on the motion, shrewd twinkling eyes beneath a and vital organs of the famed sciwages and have something left which he did. thatch of thick white hair. "I even entist would be used for research. Postpone Split met my wife Maggie on a roller coaster. That was back in 1909 in Cincinnati."

about it and see no reason for it." The older roller coasters were He said he had planned to apbuilt on a simple figure eight patpoint an executive advisory comtern and cost only about \$30,000. Because of the rising value of land comprised of ex-chairmen and oth-"But," he argued earnestly, "were this motion to pass I would a half mile in length and cost admitted for the first time, the been linked with Miss Christian's, consider it an affront to me and a from \$100,000 up. The cars on some pageant committee announced yes- was agreeing in a Los Angeles vote of lack of confidence in your coasters reach a peak speed of terday.

present chairman."

coasters reach a peak speed of terday.

Thrill Ride Consultant Friendly Phil Perlman of Mary-McKee, who often acts as a con- U. S. Servicemen land then moved to table the mosultant on thrill rides, gets a bit steamed up whenever the safety of To Face 'Austerity' chorus of voices for and against roller coasters is questioned. "If you just sit down in the seat door session to be about equal.

and stay there," he said, "you're ognized in order to ask for a rebehind by another driver." There are two roller coasters at

one for kiddles. To Joe's great can forces network that there ciliation discussion with Superior sorrow more and more teen-age would be many cuts in services Judge Louis M. Burke.

"I can't understand this man federal republic."

Cattle Loss Feared

EDMONTON, Alta (#)-An unus-

ually heavy April snowstorm brought fears today of heavy have to sing Santa Lucia all over "I'll bring Coco a long," she brought fears today of heavy your district to get re-elected." promised, referring to her plati-The snow, which began Monday

came out and told newsmen parts Advice on Health Thus the senators, investigating a news 'leak,' in turn 'leaked' news on the 'leak.' Dulles read a prepared statement to the committee, and copies of it were given

Sick Baby **Needs Plenty** Of Liquids

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D. When your baby is ill, you're go-

ing to have a lot of work.

If he has diarrhea, for examagencies authority to "classify" If he has diarrhea, for exam-documents and withhold them from ple, you'll be busy feeding him a the public if, among other things, good portion of the day. He'll keep the public if, among other things, they involved national security or allied relations. That would make them secret.

Solution of the public if, among other things, you busy in other ways, too.

Diarrhea in a baby six months old or so ordinarily is a sign to stop giving him solid food. I think On March 14, the day the State it's also usually best to stop his Department decided to let selected orange juice and cod-liver oil.

But he can't do without all liquids and this is where you'll have press officer, told a news confert to keep hopping to see that he's ence they could not be released publicly because they involved national security and allied relations. This implied they were classified secret documents. water or lukewarm weak tea. Give Many days later Suydam said him all of the water or tea he will they had been declassified 10 days drink. Offer this to him every to two weeks before that. Dulles' hour! If he's sleeping peacefully, statement yesterday indicated they however, it's wisest not to wake had been declassified last Novem-him.

Now, as if this schedule isn't Dulles' statement made no refer- keeping you busy enough, there are ence to what Suydam had said. a couple of other things you might Nor did it say that March 5 Dulles give him.

himself told newsmen release of the papers was indefinite. He said fuls of mashed ripe banana or they would be released some day, scraped raw apple every couple of that it was just a question of when.

But two hours before he told newsmen that March 15, his prepared statement showed, he had skin is green or if it contains no made up his mind the papers skin is green or if it contains no should be released "at once." and brown spots.

he told the British so, in asking As for preparing the scraped raw their agreement on releasing the British wash it in clean water. Peel it and then scrape it. Use a Yet, British approval could not clean spoon or, better still, grate have been a factor in determining it with a clean grater. Allow the scrapings to stand until they turn

leased, and for this reason: They brown. As your baby gets better and the diarrhea begins to clear up, gracually start giving him his regular

> Give him his cereals first, then Next you can resume his cooked vegetables and, finally, you can

give him his fruits.
Then you're back in the old routine again — with plenty of time on your hands. Oh yeah?

QUESTION AND ANSWER Mrs. A. L.: I am troubled with gout. What causes it and what can remained the center of a jurisdic- be done to give you relief?

Answer: Gout is a disorder of Pathologists couldn't decide the metabolism in which uric acid where or when they would start is retained in the body; there are their work. The mild tug-of-war also attacks of acute inflammation the old scenic railway. We had Princeton Hospital and Montefiore, salts of uric acid in and about the joints. Heredity is one of the pre-Princeton Hospital said the brain disposing factors in this disease, as wouldn't be taken out of town. But is alcohol. Overeating without exwould be delivered there yesterday tacks.

for study and eventual dissection. The treatment of gout consists in temperate living, the use of low The entire incident was a mis- purin diet, and abstinence from alunderstanding, said Dr. Thomas S. cohol. The new drugs, cortisone and

Dr. Otto Nathan, executor of the Einstein estate, disclosed that it Linda Divorcing was Einstein's son Hans who made Ty, Purdoms

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (A)— Linda Christian says she wants a divorce from Tyrone Power because of "grevious mental suffer-

There's sure to be a cold beauty She filed suit yesterday in Santa the newer coasters now loop about in this year's Miss America con- Monica — while British actor Edlike a pretzel. They average about test. Girls from Alaska will be mund Purdom, whose name has court to postpone his divorce action 90 days.

Purdom, 28, is estranged from his wife, Tita, 27. He has denied any romantic interest in Miss

MUNICH, Germany (A) - Gen. Linda, 30, asked for a divorce Anthony C. McAuliffe has warned from Power, 41. on grounds of far safer than if you were in an American servicemen in Germany extreme cruelty. She asks custody McCracken's attempts to get rec- automobile. You can't get off the that their living conditions would of their two daughters, support track, and you can't get hit from become "more austere" after West for herself and them, and all community property.

The U.S. Army's European com- Purdom announced his decision the park McKee supervises—one mander said last night in a re- to suspend his divorce action three



personally."

Reds May Be Given

By STEWART ALSOP

WASHINGTON - An Anglo American agreement, which would involve abandoning the Chinese offshore islands of Matsu and Quemoy, is now a growing possibility. Indeed, such an agreement is probable rather thai possible, if only the Chinese Communists hold off from attacking Quemoy and Matsu for a few more weeks.

The general shape of the deal which seems to be in the making is simple enough. The United States would put all possible pressure on Chiang Kai-shek to evacuate the islands, meanwhile making it clear that American forces would not defend the islands in case of attack. In return, the British would make some sort of commitment - short of a permanent guarantee to the present Chinese Nationalist regime—to take part in the defense of Formosa in case of an attack by the Communists.

The British would certainly be joined in such a pledge by Australia and New Zealand, probably by Canada, possibly by France and the NATO countries, conceivably by most of the non-Communist world. But the British commitment is the heart and soul of the proposed agreement, the essential ingredient.

Not Completed

The deal is by no means all butwhich means carefully informal price to pay for this result. Even chats which commit no one. It so, it would not be easy for the all the same that the crisis of the largely as a result of Adlai Steven-ment, however, hedged about. son's recent foreign policy speech. around much more visibly than be- be highly dangerous politically.

would be off the Quemoy-Matsu for most serious consideration.

faction in the Senate. But the administration could argue with some justice that a British-Australian-New Zealand commitment to defend Formosa — which no one would have imagined possible six months ago-was worth far more to Chiang than the off-shore is-lands. As a straight political matter, indeed, most observers now agree that almost any "peaceful" settlement of the Formosa crisis would be a big political net plus for the administration—at least for the time being.

Plan for British From the British viewpoint, the kind of deal outlined above would mean in effect adoption by this country of the "two Chinas" policy long advocated by the British



The Daughters of the American Revolution opened their 64th Continental Congress in Washington Monday and these youngsters were on hand to take part in the ceremony. Above, Charles Albert Hobbs, 6, helps his sister Elizabeth Ross Hobbs, 4, prepare the wig on her costume before the opening of the Congress. (UP Telephoto)

toned up of course. It is in what | _and a carefully qualified com- invitation to the Communists to atone of the interested parties has mitment to join in the defense of tack our Nationalist allies. called "the floating around stage," Formosa might not be too high a Cease-Fire Plan Yet it is a reasonably good bet

seems to have reached this stage British to make such a commit- off-shore islands will eventually be resolved in some such way as that To be sure, the Eden govern- outlined above. A cease fire in When Sec. Dulles accused Stevenment could present the agreement the Formosa Strait has all along the Washington diplomatic corps was surprised. But since then, the index of an Anglo-American agree. idea of an Anglo-American agree. But the "not a single Tommy for abandon their claim to Formosa, ment to defend Formosa but not Chiang Kai-shek" line has been so or at least make a public pledge the off-shore islands, which was successfully propagated in Britain not to attack Formosa, in return vaguely foreshadowed in the Stevenson speech, has been floating that any British commitment of for getting Quemoy and Matsu around much more visibly than he any sort to defend Formosa would without a fight. This hope, unrealistic from the

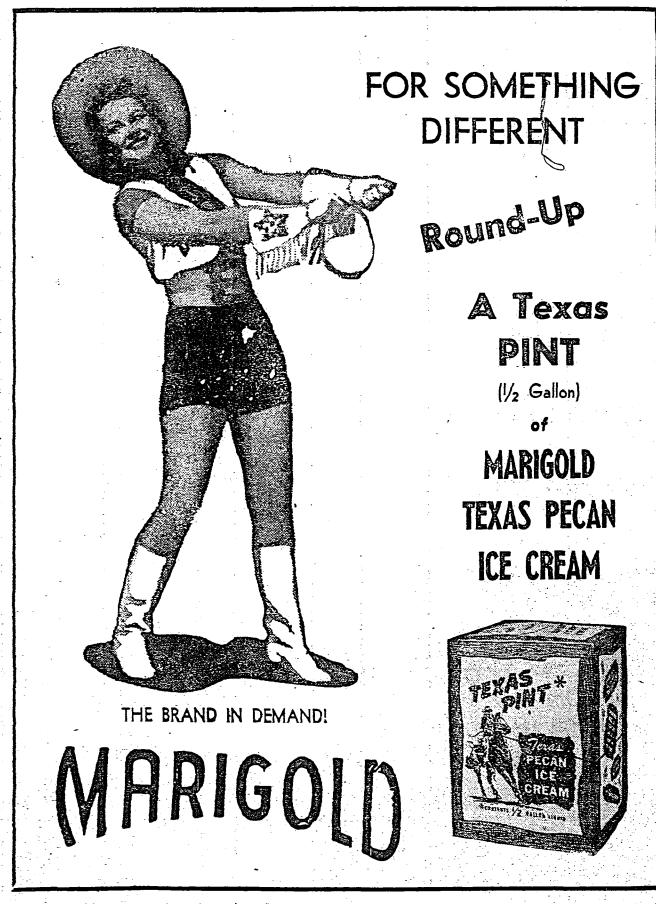
The advantages of this kind of arrangement with the British are likely that any agreement will be Anglo-American deal would subobvious. The British alliance would reached before the British elec- stitute a cease fire in the Formosa be preserved, and at long last tions of May 26. But if the Con- Straits, based not upon meaningsomething like an Anglo-American servatives are triumphantly re-less Communist promises, but on united front in Asia created. At elected, an Anglo-American deal American power backed by British the same time, the administration on Formosa will certainly be up and commonwealth support. There is much to be said for this May 26 may be too late, of more realistic kind of cease fire most administration policy makers would give a great deal to be tack before then. Or Chiang Kaigrania against it—that, however much it shek may flatly and openly refuse to be eased off the islands, in one more retreat in Asia, and one To be sure, there might be trou-ble from the Knowland-Bridges can deal would look like a public many.



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Salk Will Give **Contributions** To Trust Fund

PITTSBURGH (P)-Dr. Jonas E. Salk, developer of the anti-polio him would be deposited in a trust by giving to the American Cancer to allow himself to be questioned fund and that none of the money would "be used by me personally."

The University of Pittsburgh scientist said he thought the funds probably would be used in the field of preventive medicine. His statement early today came

after announcement of the fund last night on the "See It Now" television program of Edward R. Murrow. Although not revealing how

much money he has received, Dr. Salk issued this statement: "I have had numerous inquiries as to the disposition of money being sent to me spontaneously and without solicitation as an expres-

"The funds received have been deposited in a trust, the disposi-

sion of the sincere feeling of many

tion of which will be made when Truman Back Home there has been time for consideration and consultation.

"We want to emphasize that we received will not be used by me revisions in the U.N. charter.

Korean struggle, cancer killed 20 ing." vaccine that bears his name, said times as many Americans as the He said he thought he made histoday that contributions being sent war did. Join the fight against it tory "in being the first president John Molstad.

by a legislative committee." Society. **New Floor Care Ends Waxing**



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FFA Judging Teams Named at Blair High

are not soliciting funds. Nor have independence, Mo. (4)—Forwe authorized anyone else to do mer President Truman was back judging teams have been selected so. We have no right to ask peo- at home today after appearing be- to represent the Blair school ag-

to Washington because "it gave and Don Syverson; crops — Don of all he had met During the three years of the me a chance to do a little explod- ald Kraling, Lawrence Ericksmoen But yesterday Herman Unruh, Korean struggle, cancer killed 20 ing."

Penno.

Memory Expert Has Trouble With His Hat

PRATT. Kan. (A)-A memory expert was introduced to 100 memple not to express their feelings fore a Senate Foreign Relations in any way they see fit. The funds subcommittee considering possible judging contest at Madison Friday. at a dinner recently. After the Teams are: Poultry and eggs-dinner he delighted the audience Truman said he enjoyed the trip Elwood Knutson, John Tenneson by recalling first and last names

> dell Johnson, James Johnson and from George Bailey, the expert. Bailey said he had forgotten his They will be accompanied by hat. He couldn't recall whether he their agricultural instructor, Carl had left it at the hotel or the auditorium.





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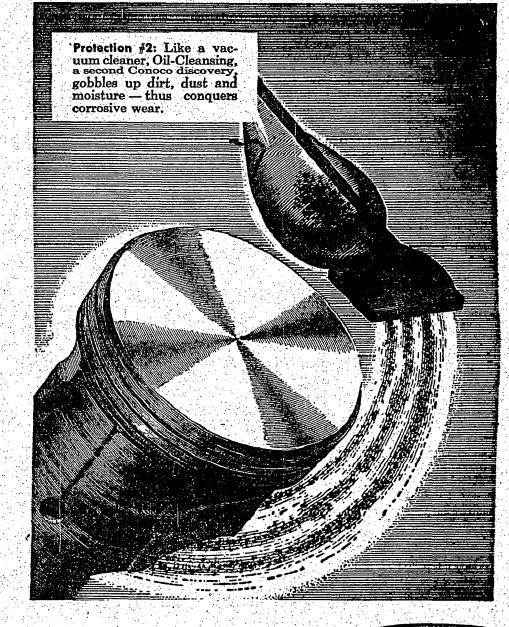
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To Loyalty Firing

WASHINGTON (A)-The Supreme

Court today held the answer to the question whether the government can legally fire an employe on loyalty grounds based on secret information,

And the court, in deciding the what information a loyalty board had against Dr. John P. Peters, professor of medicine at Yale Uni-

Dr. Peters was fired in May 1953 from his job as an occasional consultant to the U.S. Public Health Service after the loyalty board found "a reasonable doubt" as to his loyalty. He contended the finding was unwarranted.

Chief Justice Warren and some d his associates indicated during two hours of arguments late yesthe information on which the finding was based.

No, said Asst. Atty. Gen. Warren E. Burger in effect. The law zenship and later, he became a prohibits making the information naturalized citizen of the United public, and only a presidential order could release it to the court, Burger said.

In some instances, Burger told the court, names of FBI informants are not disclosed even to the loyalty board hearing a case. Justice Frankfurter commented it was hard for him to see what public consideration justified the

government in withholding the

names of informants from the

people who sit in judgment.

Communist Official prevailed. To Be Executed

TAIPEI, Formosa & The Chinese Nationalist Tatao News Agency said without confirmation today that Jao Shu-shih, one of two purged last year, is imprisoned in in secrecy from London because of Peiping "pending execution." threats on his life by the Nazis. Chinese Communist officials

Peiping radio revealed April 4 that Jao had been purged with Advanced Study in Princeton, Kao Kang, former boss of Man- which was just being opened offichuria and Red China's first five- cially as a center where scientists. year plan, for conspiring to seize scholars and their pupils might leadership of the party and the work to push beyond the present state. Kao committed suicide, the limits of human knowledge. broadcast said, but Jao continued "attacking the party."

75 Defy Policeman, Jaywalk Deliberately

SALT LAKE CITY P—A group but continued work as usual de-of 75 West High School students deliberately jaywalked under the denotes retirement. eyes of Salt Lake Cith policemen yesterday.

They crossed the street in the middle of the block after accusing one of the cops of being "curt' when he wrote out 11 tickets for jaywalking. Police took no action. Two of the 11 who received tickets were teachers at West.

Chicago's New Mayor Takes Office Tonight

CHICAGO E-Martin H. Kennelly will end his second four-year term as mayor of Chicago today and Richard J. Daley will become the city's 40th mayor in inaugura-tion ceremonies tonight. Both are

Daley, 52, resigned yesterday as Cook County clerk, a post to which he was elected last November for four years. Named to serve until the November, 1956 election was Edward J. Barrett, 55, a veteran Democratic leader who has held state offices for 18 years as treasurer, auditor and secretary of state.

Actor's Wife Gets Divorce on Cruelty

BURBANK, Calif. P-Actor Dale Robertson's wife has obtained a foundations today as designers met divorce on grounds of mental in extraordinary session to discuss cruelty. She told the court he "showed no affection or love" after six months of marriage.

under the name Jacqueline Wilson, was awarded custody of their daughter, Rochelle, 2, plus \$250 a month child support, alimony not to exceed \$12,000 a year, and the Robertson ranch at suburban Re-

Robertson is formerly of Oklahoma City, Okla.



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Supreme Court Einstein Had Strong Holds Answer Social Justice Ideas

take stands on issues far removed creative powers." from the problems of theoretical physics and mathematics.

question, must act without knowing vided further clues to the human state." side of this great man.

It took courage at times for those who opposed him.

He spoke out against Nazis and Fascists, espoused the cause of Zionism and world government, rebelled against attacks on civil liberties and urged commutation of the death sentence for atomic spies Ethel and Julius Rosenberg. Einstein, born in Germany, had been a citizen of three countries. terday that they would like to have In his youth, he let his German citizenship lapse while he lived in Italy with his family. As a university student, he acquired Swiss citi-

> Germany conferred honorary citizenship on its famous son when Einstein was appointed a professor at the Prussian Academy of Science in Berlin in 1914. But, with his usual concern over politics, Einstein waited until Germany became a republic in 1919 before he accepted this honor.

When the Nazis came to power. Einstein stood up against the persecution of his fellow Jews and later renounced his German citi-Report Says Purged zenship. He said he would not set foot in Germany while Hitlerism

For his outspoken attacks on the Nazis, Einstein was declared "an enemy of the state." He became a voluntary exile from Germany, which only a few years earlier had declared a national holiday to celebrate his 50th birthday in 1929. On Oct. 9, 1933, Einstein sailed

He came to the Institute for

Twelve years before, in 1921, Einstein had given a series of lectures at Princeton. This time, he was given a lifetime post as head of the institute's school of mathematics. At the age of 65 he became professor emeritus at the institute.

Einstein said he found, "ideal working and living conditions" in

Dior Reported Agitated Over Blue-Gold "Line"



The fashion capital of the world was shaken to its whaleboned in the Blue and Gold parades at Mrs. Robertson, former actress H. Choate and Company.

Rumors filtering from behind the locked doors indicated that style tycoons are deeply concerned.

"The Blue and Gold costumes are crazier than anything we've been able to think up," one of the participants of the hush-hush conference is alleged to have stated. 'How can we ever expect to startle the world with anything again, once people have seen what the Blues and the Golds are wearing!"

Meanwhile, the uproar at the Old Store on the Corner continues as Blues battle Golds for the selling championship of the beleaguered

Fantastic new headgear has been designed to attract the attention of customers. Triumphs of style ingenuity have been achieved in the outfits assembled for showing to delighted audiences who gather in the store at 3 p.m. each day to see the parades.

Militant Blues, having developed a taste for chicken last year, forged ahead in the first day's selling, but the Piratical Golds are straining every effort to catch up and show promise of doing so soon. So far, the only certain winners certainly would like to. If you in this titanic struggle, are the have a little extra time some day customers who have taken advan-soon, drop in at "BILL'S" LIQUOR tage of the tremendous money-

through Entired and

By FRANCES LEWINE | America. When he became a nat-PRINCETON, N.J. (P)—Albert | uralized citizen in 1940, he said he Einstein said he was compelled by felt in America "the most valuable

In the United States, he added, "human dignity has been devel-Einstein, who died Monday, oped to such a point that it would made political statements that be impossible for people to endure were widely disputed, many were life under a system in which the misunderstood. But they all pro- individual is only a slave of the it would be released in his time.

Einstein cast his first ballot at Princeton's Borough Hall Nov. 6, Einstein to continue his comments in the face of personal attacks by League of Independent Voters for Patient Injured Roosevelt in 1944 and endorsed FDR for a fourth term, saying "it would be very dangerous to change Until the rise of the Nazis. Ein-

> stein had been an ardent pacifist. But in 1939, he issued a statement declaring that as an "active pacing quite well today. ifist" he now believed war justi-

1944 he donated the prized manu-pitalized last night, business Man-

script of his theory of relativity ager Cecil Paris of the hospital jured staff members and patients and an unpublished work to spur said.

the sale of bonds for the fourth war bond drive.

Meanwhile, Dr. Charles W. the height of the six-hour riot.

Castner, the hospital superintend
The riot started when the patients Einstein was one of those instrumental in getting President Roose passed by the Texas Senate. He his keys and seized control of the velt to go ahead with the Manhattan District Project fo rthe de-

Although it was Einstein's theories that paved the way for the release of atomic energy. Einstein "a passionate sense of social (justice and social responsibility") to opment of the individual and his velopment of the A-bomb and insisted later:

velopment of the atom bomb.

"I do not consider myself the father of the release of atomic energy."

He said he did not foresee that 'I believed only that it was theoretically possible."

In Hospital Riot 'Doing Quite Well'

RUSK, Tex. (A)—A Negro patient, badly injured in the riot at Risk State Hospital Saturday, was "do-

Pharoh Tilley suffered skull fiable against "war-making brig- fractures when he tried to protect hospital staff members from 80 Einstein was wholeheartedly be- rioting patients. Four other patients hind this country's war effort. In of the 13 injured still were hos-

could be released for treatment at ent, was praised in a resolution jumped Dr. L. D. Hancock, took gave himself as a hostage so in- ward for criminally insane.

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ufacture of the Salk polio vaccine. Enough monkeys are scheduled to arrive by the end of this year to make vaccine for 61,000,000 persons. (UP Telephoto)

Milk Orders Cited | Legion Hears As Beneficial at Farm Bureau Meet

versity of Wisconsin Department of meeting.

Federal milk orders, Graf said, the human body." grew out of the depression in the early 1930s when conditions were similar to those of the present. The mobile will be here. A total of 617 "which would be realized in the retail prices had not come down Dr. Finkelnburg. a great deal. Surpluses were built up, and a price war and milk delegates to the 1st District constrike took place. Producers peti-vention at Spring Valley June instead to a false, empty and unclear spirit which deforms the

on the whole it has benefitted Adolph Bremer, Ray Bublitz and movelty which is not always of Wisconsin. He said it has been R. Burr Mann. Leo McCaffrey and merit. There are many who believe, Graf ternates. said, that orders should be written more on a nationwide basis.

Arnold Brovold, president of the Trempealeau County Farm Bureau, said the Wisconsin Farm Bureau believes that the federal milk orders have had a place in the dairy industry in preventing price said, should seriously consider a for Boys County May 3. Reports resolution regarding the milk orders to be presented to the Legis-

Club sponsored by the Trem- Goss, dinner dance. pealeau Cooperative Farm Suppresented by Raymond Woestman 5. to Alvin Lebakken, Town of Gale, first, with 127.2 bushels per acre; August will be held on the third gypsy frolics in Rochester May 7.

Irwin Hogden, French Creek, sec- Monday instead of third Tuesday. Edward Kramer was selected to

mation and regulations on the 1955 Linahan. Pacemakers Corn Club.

Vocal selections were given by the Blair High School FFA quartet - Stanley Johnson, Charles Knutson. Merlin Thompson and Paul Halvorson.

Radioactive isotopes from atomic furnaces aid in treating some cancers, in locating others, and as tracers in basic cancer research, supported by contributions to the American Cancer Society.

Blood Appeal

"We have been able to synthesize many things, but not blood," Dr. ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)—Cross, declared Monday night in presenting a film on the blood prother work of the more vulgar passions." members heard Truman Graf, Uni- gram at the American Legion

The Legion meeting also elected The Pope said:

delegates to the 1st District con-

men who have died in the service addressed will be John LaBarre.

wars. Farm Bureau members, he Robertson Jr. are working on plans N.J. ing: Finance Officer Sonneman; Winners in the Pacemakers Corn McCready, bowling and Robert

Pope Pius Warns Against Forms of Art That 'Deform'

VATICAN CITY (A)—Pope Pius W. O. Finkelnburg, Winona County XII warned sternly today against

He spoke nearly 25 minutes, formally opening an exhibit in the Agriculture economist, speak on Said Dr. Finkelnburg, "Blood is Vatican Palace of the works of federal milk orders at Ettrick very important, and the only way Fra Angelico, famed 15th century Community Hall Monday evening. it is produced is by manufacture in Florentine painter of angels and

price of milk to the farmers had pints are needed. "It doesn't hurt future when over a new earth and started to drop, he explained, while at all; it doesn't harm you," said in the new sky there shall triumph the final justice."

tioned for some kind of legislation that would regulate minimum and uniform prices for the farmer, he raid.

Graf believes that while there are various criticisms regarding the federal milk order program, on the whole it has benefitted to not the state convention:

John Curtis, Joseph Poblocki, John W. Dugan, Elgin Sonneman, Philip Beardsley, Howard W. Clark, J. M. Henry, Donald Kleinschmidt, Dean Varner, Chester McCready, Don Stern, Philip Kaczorowski, Adolph Bramer Ray Ruhlitz and novelty which is not always of the creator, if instead to a false, empty and unclear spirit which deforms the design of the creator, if instead of elevating the mind and heart to noble sentiments, it should incide the more vulgar passions, it might find acclaim or acceptance by some, even if only because of novelty which is not always of

found legal by the Supreme Court. Frank Grupa were named first al- "But such art would degrade itself, denying its own principal and Chairman for the annual Legion memorial shrine to Winona County men, who have died in the service case of the spirit of man to which it is

Some of the Dominican friar's Maurice Mariner, Americanism most noted paintings were sent chairman, announced that David here from Houston, Tex., San Sauer, Harold Libera and George Francisco, Calif., and Princeton,

DOVER, Minn.—Ray Aune, Olmsted County agent, spoke and showed a movie "On Your Honor" at a meeting of the Quincy Ramb-James Stoltman is chairman for lers 4-H Club last week at the ply, received awards. They were the annual post family picnic June Gregory Kramer home. Lucille Kramer was selected to represent Meetings during June, July and the club in the queen contest of the ond, 120.7, and Prosper Schank, Arthur Bard won the attendance represent the club in the good Town of Arcadia, third, 118.8. prize. A sports movie was shown grooming contest. Lunch was Woestman also outlined infor-through the courtesy of William served by Mrs. Weinrich and Mrs.





Badger DAV to Honor Mrs. Nellie Red Cloud: Sen. Wiley to Attend

a testimonial banquet here May 14 to honor Mrs. Nellie Red Cloud, mother of posthumous Congressional Medal of Honor winner, Cpl. Mitchell Red Cloud Ir.

Mitchell Red Cloud Jr. Adolph Libke, Tomah, past state Twelve U.S. states have towns commander, made the announce-called Hamburg, says the National ment of the dinner at the Monday Geographic Society.

night meeting of the Black River post. He said that State Com-mander Howard Fairbanks, Milwaukee, had expressed the depart-Sen. Wiley to Attend

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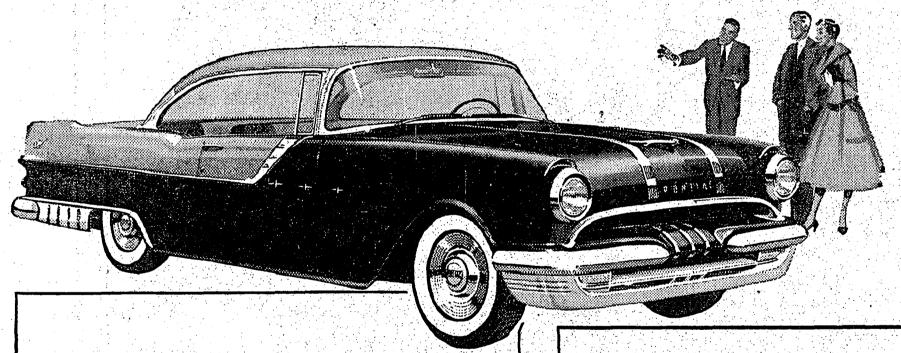
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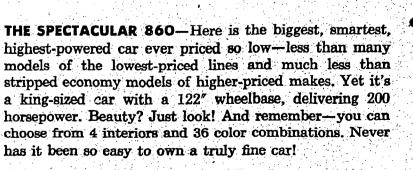


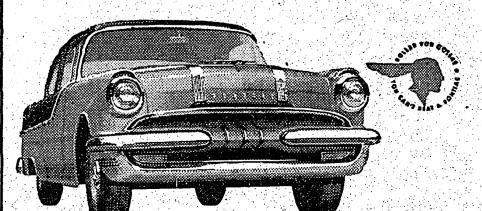
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the Huff street bridge, and the oth- areas." The government simply er at the mouth of Gilmore Creek, part of Lake Winona better fishing program, was completed over the weekend. Four groups are cooperating in the project, the park-recreation board, state fisheries division. Will Dilg Chapter of the Izaak Walton League and the Winona Rod and Gun Club.

The picture above shows the work of installing the Huff street trap. Left to right are George W. Krage Jr., 459 Hamilton St.; Rolland Boland, 426 Winona St.; Marvin Shaw, 719 Main St.; Clarence Thorp, 122 W. Mark St. and Kenneth Anderson, 511 W. Mill St.

The Closed Areas

Waterfowl hunters of this area are going to have an opportunity to hear the proposed plans the Wildlife Refuge has for relocating most of the closed areas of the Up per Mississippi Fish and Wildlife Refuge at a series of meetings. Three are to be held in this area Alma, La Crosse and Winona.

Under the tentative plans for the meetings, representatives of the Fish and Wildlife Service will show graphically the location of the new closed areas in relation to present areas and set forth the advantages as the service sees them. After getting this information, the public or rather the hunters, will be given an opportunity to express their objections or approval.

Such a procedure is probably the democratic way to do, but since the Congress of the United States imposed upon the Wildlife Service the job of supervising the migration of waterfowl and management of refuges established for such purposes, and the service has employed qualified personnel for this work, it is certainly bending over backwards in holding such meetings to sell their ideas to the hunting public.

It must be remembered first that under the laws of the land, the entire 287 miles of refuge are closed to all hunting. It was established to protect waterfowl on their migration southward \(\) not to improve hunting for area hunters.

What actually happens each fall is that the Secretary of Interior issues an order, through the Fish

of the refuge to duck hunting ex-Placing of two carp traps, one at cept the areas known as "closed doesn't open such tracts. Legally it could do it with the whole refuge.

> The original "closed areas," it must be kept in mind, were established more than 25 years ago, at the time the Wildlife Refuge was founded. This was before the nine-foot channel was constructed, or the War Department purchased the pool areas and turned them over to the Wildlife Service to manage. The location of the dams was not a factor in their location. In fact, as we recall it, the closed areas were put where there were large tracts of government owned land, like Lost Island, without any other factors being considered. It was figured the ducks would come to these tracts because of the protection give them, and basically it worked.

Talk of adjusting the boundaries, making the closed areas better adapted to present river or pool conditions, and more effective or the ducks, management and the hunter, has been going on, to our knowledge, since the nine-foot channel pools were filled. Biological studies have been going on, with the object of making the refuge more effective, for at least ten

Thus, the new closed areas are not something thought of suddenly, but rather the result of much field work, observations, and weighing of all the factors involved by Supt. Ray C. Steele, Bill Green, refuge biologist, and the whole refuge staff. On top of this, the proposed changes have been submitted for study by the conservation departments of the six states who took them apart, made their own investiwith approved except for a few

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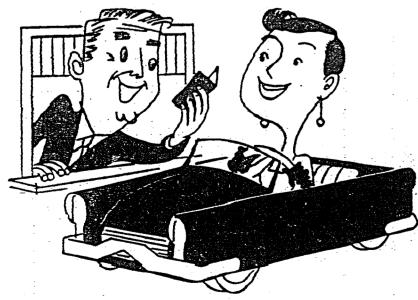


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Nicole Poche and Rida Yam-likha, 23, eloped two months ago and hid out for a month with a bedouin tribe after their marriage by a Moslem sheik. Recently they petitioned the court to register the marriage under Syrian law, which permits a girl of 18 to wed without her father's consent.

The father, Rodolph Poche, hon-orary Dutch consul in Aleppo, opposed their petition and contended that under Dutch law a girl under 30 may not marry without parental approval.

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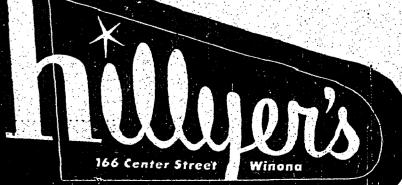
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Trainees Going To Camp McCoy On April 29

CAMP McCOY, Wis. - Several hundred support, supply and school is attending metroops are scheduled to arrive for dium jet bomber summer training at Camp McCoy school at the Am-April 29 from Ff. Leonard Wood, arillo (Tex.) Air Mo., Ft. Sheridan, Ill., and Ft. enlisted in the Carson, Colo., Col. James B. Mc- Air Force Dec. post commander, re- 29, 1954, and took

McDougal will be replaced as Force Base, Oak-camp commander June 1 by Brig. land, Calif. Air-Gen. Andrew T. Ansh, chief of the man Orlowske Illinois Military district. McDougal attended Winona then will become deputy command- Senior High School before entering

er.
The remainder of the support the Air Force. troops will arrive late in May or PICKWICK, Minn. (Special)— pleting basic training at the Parks early June to bring the number F. A. Robert Holtzworth, son of Air Force Base, Oakland, Calif. He of support. supply and school William Holtzworth is spending a now is stationed at the Francis E. in Oklahoma. troops to 3,500. At present 350 men are at the post.

The first of about 30,000 National Guard, Army Reserve and individual units to train here during the summer will arrive June 4. The first unit will be the 416th Engineer Brigade of Illinois.

Wisconsin's 32nd National Guard Division will train June 12-26, Several other National Guard and Reserve divisions will follow through August.

There are about 200 civilian employes at the post now, and another 300 will be added late in May and early June. Of these, 200 will be mess attendants.

U.N. Takes No Action On 'Condemning' Egypt

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (P)-The West and Russia united in address is USS Kearsarge, CVA the Security Council yesterday to 33, care of the fleet post office, postpone action on Israel's demand San Francisco, Calif. that Egypt be condemned for recent border clashes between the two Holy Land neighbors.

cil president Arkady A. Sobolev of Russia said no action by the group was called for at present.

The council discussed a report from the U. N. truce chief in Palestine, Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns. He outlined steps taken so far to ease tension along the Egyptianheld Gaza strip.

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Attention

Serving in The Armed Forces

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

basic training at the Parks Air

20 - day leave here. He recently returned to Long Beach, Calif. aboard the USS Rupertus after a tour of the Pacific. The ship stopped at Pearl Harbor, Midway Islands, Japan, the Philip-Formosa pines,

and Hong Kong. Robert Holtzworth enter ed the Navy Aug. 17, 1953. His address is: USS Rupertus, DD 851 care of the fleet post office, San Francisco, Calif. His brother, M.M.F.N. Earl H. Holtzworth, who enlisted in the Navy in November 1953 is aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kearsarge which is now stationed in Formosan waters. Earl's

M.R.F.N. Jerome A. Swedberg, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Swedberg, is spending a leave at Members of the 11-nation coun- his parents' home in Leroy. The cil agreed that progress was being Swedbergs are former Pickwick made toward border peace. Coun- residents. He recently completed



A.3.C. Michael E. Orlowske, son an 18½ month tour of duty in the ing Air Force Pacific aboard the USS Hector. basic training at wedberg was a guest of the young the Lackland Air people of the Pickwick Baptist Force Base, San Church while visiting friends here. Antonio, Tex. His address is: USS Hector FR 9, The training was care of the fleet post office, San designed to pre-Francisco, Calif.

STOCKHOLM, Wis. (Special)— Harem for entrance into Air S. Sgt. Larry LaBeau is spending Force technical a furlough here. He recently re-training or duty turned after serving 14 months in assignment.

delay en route here after com- ed in Florida.

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Warren Air Force Base, Cheyenne, Wyo. Airman Brand's address is: 3461st Stu. Sqdn., Francis E. War-ren Air Force Base, Cheyenne, Refusal to Sign

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PEPIN, Wis. (Special) -James A.3.C. Gerald L. Brand, son of Newcomb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brand, 517 E. Kenneth Newcomb, is spending a King St., recently spent a 7-day 28-day furlough here. He is station-

Battiest and Bowlegs are places



Academic Freedom Week, starting of the Bill of Rights is no more part of the U.S. "Salute to today, saying it was an "empty gratuitous than the university's France." Many of them have nev-

French Paintings Go

PARIS (A) - French paintings

Kirk said "it should be assumed that any American of intelligence, to knowledge and the free use The

Commenting editorially on Kirk's Home for Showing

Dr. Grayson Kirk declined to dent's explanation for not signing from American museums and pri- en have died of cancer annually,

celebration last year of its bicen- er been shown in a French mu-

vate collections went on exhibit at American Cancer Society statistics

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Petition Stirs Fuss

NEW YORK P-The Columbia

sign a student petition to reaffirm

University president's refusal to of Rights."

faith in the Bill of Rights has action, "The Spectator," campus caused a campus controversy. daily newspaper, said the presi-

sign the petition circulated on the the petition was "unconvincing."



and gratuitous" act.

common sense and devotion to our thereof."

campus as part of observation of The Spectator said affirmation the Orangerie Museum today as show.

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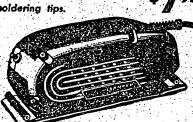
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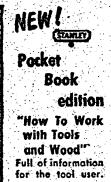


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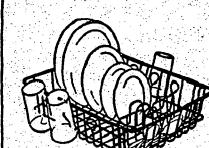






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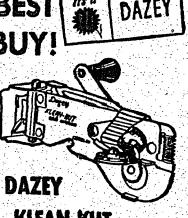




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Houston Co. Gives ^ \$5,016 in Drive For Polio Funds

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special)-The 1955 March of Dimes fund cam- son St. paign yielded \$5,016.23 in Houston Lee reported \$500 damage to his County, Ray Ryan, county chair- car and damage to the Blackburn man, announced this week.

Ryan, Miss Gladys Lapham, campaign director, and Wilfred No Parking Permitted Schiltz, treasurer, issued a joint statement this week saying, "To for the development of the Salk street and East Broadway. of Mr. and Mrs. Chester E. Wun-vaccine, thereby helping the Na- The City Council gave permission derlich, have been named valetional Foundation for Infantile Pa. Monday night for cementing of the dictorian and salutatorian respecralysis to purchase vaccine so that boulevard area in front of the tively of the Fountain City High For Careless Driving all first and second grade children Broadway theater, which is to be School senior class. in the U.S. may receive free vac- remodeled into a grocery store. cinations this spring.

the statement continued, "the vac- \$118.84. cine is too late; but these people too, are being helped with your contributions to the March of Dimes."

The sum of \$161.42 in expenses was subtracted from receipts, leaving a net profit of \$4,854.81, \$656.90. which was divided on a 50-50 basis between Houston County and the national foundation. A detailed report of Houston and Mrs. Burnell Evenson, \$734.52. County collections, including names of solicitor chairmen, includes:

East 5th Collision Causes Heavy Damage

Two cars were damaged exten-sively in a collision at East 5th Af Fountain City and Lafayette streets at 7:55 p.m. Tuesday.
Involved were cars driven east

Stone St., and south on Lafayette street by Paul Blackburn, 714 Wilcar; amounted to \$400.

on 5th street by Alfred Lee, 66

At Arcade Boulevard

all the people of the county who Contrary to a statement made worked for and contributed to the in The Daily News Tuesday, no March of Dimes, there should be a parking will be permitted on the Moor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al feeling of satisfaction as to your boulevard at the new location of part in helping to provide funds the Arcade Market, High Forest

Caledonia - Ray Ryan and Mrs. Earl Marnach, \$1,126.81.

Eitzen — Leo Pottratz, \$88.19. Mrs. Howard Kuhlmann, \$272.06. Houston - Mrs. Hazel Olson,

La Crescent — Don Yolton and Mrs. Helmer Anderson, \$447.76. Spring Grove — Paul Anderson Rural districts - \$1,426.38. Four-H clubs and rural school Brownsville — Everett Traff, children — \$144.77.

Boys Top Class



FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. -Leon Moor and Charles Wunderlich, son low of 48 to 63 degrees at noon. of Mr. and Mrs. Chester E. Wun-

"For about 70,000 polio patients," Mrs. Joe Serres and John Bissen, erage. Other top students are: Si- deposit for nonappearance in muni- four years ago (91.6) and Jackie Rath less driving charge.

Leon, who plans to study engi- sota Highway Patrol on Highway Selma Eno. Hokah - Neil Fueurhelm and neering at the University of Wis- 43 at 12:45 a.m. Saturday. consin, was president of his freshman class, served as a junior class He is a member of the Boy Scouts. student council this year. He has ior class and served on the stu- Galesville, and Mrs. Nels Nyberg participated in basketball and dent council as a freshman. His Mondovi; 11 grandchildren and 7 band four years.

Leon has been organist at the lead role in this year's class play ber of French Creek Lutheran Evangelical and Reformed Church and he has been a member of the Church. His health is not too good for three years and is a member band and basketball team four lately. He makes his home with of the church's Youth Fellowship, years, He plans to attend college. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Engelien.

River Hit 17.93 Ettrick Man 3 Years Ago Today 92 Years Old

Three years ago today the Mississippi River hit an all-time high crest of 17.93 feet here, but today the river was slightly over 10 feet under that record.

Engelien, whose 92nd birthday was observed April 11, is one of Ettrick Town's oldest citizens.

At 7:30 a.m. the stage was 7.91 He was born in 1863 and was feet, about 5 feet below the 13-foot married to Tillie Hovre in French Creek, June 20, 1898, by the Rev. The river was falling today (from O. A. Myhre. The couple engaged 8.27 feet Tuesday morning) and in farming in the French Creek there is no indication of rain that Valley on the farm where Engecould cause a rise, according to the lien was born, and which now is being operated by Mr. and Mrs.

> The couple observed their gold-

> en anniversary in

1948. About 19 years ago they

ville to live with

Engelien has two sons, Julius

who until recently operated the

home farm, and Ingvald, Gales-

ville; two daughters, Mrs. Eno

The forecast is for partly cloudy La Verne Larson. Mrs. Larson is skies tonight and Thursday with Engelien's granddaughter. cooler temperatures on Thursday. Larson's daughter, Bonnie, is the Low tonight will be about 44 and fifth generation of the Engelien a high of 60 is anticipated Thurs- family to live on day. Sunny skies today had pulled the farm. Mrs. the temperature from a night-time Engelien died in September 1954:

\$25 Deposit Forfeited

Leon's scholastic average is 94.96 Mrs. Donald Orlikowski, 24, 4135 retired and movwhile Charles compiled a 92.86 av- 6th St., Goodview, forfeited a \$25 ed to Ettrick, and mone Justin (92.1), Ruth Giver- cipal court this morning on a care- moved to Gales-She was arrested by the Minne- a daughter, Mrs.

secretary and is a member of the | Charles was president of the jun-

extracurricular activities include a great-grandchildren. He is a mem-

St. Martin's Asks **Refacing Plans**

Concurrently, a heat control system for the school and a relighting tem for the school and a relighting and Liberty in new Winona stone; school electrical facilities, will be basement and interior of the planned. No estimate has been re
leased for this land the basement and interior of the church were renovated from 195154 at a cost of \$83,000.

which may cost about \$78,000, is architectural representative, spoke being considered by St. Martin's to the assembly. Lutheran congregation and the He said today that planning such architectural firm of Schubert, about four months. Bids may be Sorensen & Associates has been sought about mid-August, he addretained to plan it.

tem for the school and a relighting project combining the school and church systems and renovating the school electrical facilities, will be planned. No estimate has been released for this phase of the central facilities and the school electrical facilities. The total project has actually terior of the church at Broadway and Liberty in new Winona stone; removal of the steeple and trimming with Winona cut stone. The barrass by slipping, dropping or wobbing when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbing when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbing when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping. dropping or wobbing when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping. dropping or wobbing when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping. dropping or wobbing when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping. dropping or wobbing when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping. dropping or wobbing when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping.

several years ago.

These building improvements day night, which will be recon- services were held last March 21. An exterior refacing project, vened April 25. Edwin Eckert,

a project is unusual and will take

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tennial remodeling which started been divided into three phases: Re modeling of the heating unit and basement; renovation of the interior, and remodeling of the exterwere discussed at the quarterly ior. The first two parts were commeeting of the congregation Mon- pleted in early 1954 and dedication

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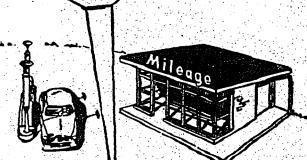
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Jackson County Board Defeats Infirmary Plan

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. rabies has been received by Sher(Special)—The Jackson County iff George Fort. Board of Supervisors refused Tues-

The action came when George will be made. Garbers, Garden Valley, read a resolution calling for building a 50- after it had displayed certain sympty farm home and that the present was sent to the Department of airport. home be remodeled in accordance Health laboratories. with the report of the county home by the sale of bonds.

Dance Hall Ordinance District Attorney Carl Skolos presented an opinion on the controversial dance hall ordinance. "Because of the difficulty of interpretation of this ordinance," he said, "I am of the opinion that it should be either amended or revoked and a new ordinance enacted more clearly setting forth the conditions under which the dine and dance li- The estimated gross cost to the cense shall be required."

An amendment to the ordinance written by Skolos and signed by General Kocum, Taylor, and Henpermitted at any time.

It also establishes a new license classification for those places open at least six days a week on a yearly basis where food and beverages and filed. are sold: where mechanical music is furnished or made available and where dancing is permitted at any must buy a \$25 license.

Van Staples, Merrillan; August of a small claims court. Regez, Hixton and Neil Duxbury, Black River Falls — were seated.

sentatives addressed the supervis- ment were begin before the canors proposing group insurance plans cers spread. The American Canfor about 70 full-time county em- cer Society's annual Crusade can ploves similar to a plan that La save many of these lives if ade-Crosse County recently adopted, quate funds are contributed.

Rabies Evidence Not Found in Dog

A preliminary report on examinations made by the Minnesota Department of Health of the head of a dog destroyed in Goodview last Friday and suspected of having of Sturtevant.

day to authorize an addition to the iff was told, have failed to reveal engine craft, and Melvin Feil, 37, county infirmary by a vote of 24 to positive proof that the animal had an excavating contractor and co-

The dog was shot early Friday

Inoculations have been preparconstruction committee. A sum not ed, the sheriff was told, from ma. Special County Board to exceed \$300,000 was to be raised terials in the dog's head and these inoculations will be administered to laboratory animals which will be observed to determine whether they develop symptoms of rabies.

Concern was felt regarding the possibility of rabies after it was learned that about a week or 10 days before the dog became ill and was shot it had licked the hand of a neighbor's young child.

county would be about \$4,000. The board deferred action until July. Mileage Hike Loses

A resolution asking for a raise y Hilton, North Bend, was passed from 6 cents to 9 cents per mile manimously. It imposes a \$50 li- for county employes who use their ense fee on establishments open own cars in their work was defeatfor business at least six days a ed. Twenty-two supervisors voted week on a yearly basis where food against the measure. A resolution or beverages may be purchased; requesting a raise in salary for the where live music is furnished on county traffic officer, the radio occasions and where dancing is operator and the undersheriff was referred to the Law Enforcement Committee. A request for the hiring of one more radio operator at the sheriff's office was received

Bert Jones of the forestry committee explained the desire of the Jackson County Sportsmen's Countime. This type of establishment cil to secure a 20-year lease on land in the Bear Bluff - Knapp Other matters before the board area which the council has leased included re-election of F. N. Nel- from the board to promote a wildson, City Point, as chairman and life habitat for sharptail grouse and re-election of Thomas Mills, Black pheasants. The request was grant-River Falls, as vice chairman. Four newly elected members — diction there until May 1975. No action was taken on the creation

Black River Falls — were seated. One third of all cancer deaths
Two insurance company repre- could be avoided if proper treat-

2 Racine Men Killed in Crash

STURTEVANT, Wis. — Two Racine businessmen, who took off in poor weather from an airport unattended at the time, were killed Drive Scheduled attended at the time, were killed

Examinations thus far, the sher- who owned the four-place, single- haven council. Tavern.

The crash occurred shortly be-

Session on Thursday

convene in special session at the cers. courthouse Thursday at 10 a.m. to Attending from here were: consider condemnation proceedings James McConnon, Sugar Loaf dison a parcel of land in Pleasant trict campaign chairman, E. P. Hill Township for a road.

old Woodward.

Purpose of the special session is in District Court.

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Lake Pepin Scout Camp Inspected;

Tuesday when a private plane A delegation of 10 Winonans were Red Men tribal council meeting at crashed in a farm field northwest at Lake City Sunday for a tour in the wigwam at 7:30 p.m. Thursconjunction with a \$250,000 camp day. They were Frank Mitzen, 67, an improvement fund drive for Boy Schafskopf, 500 and cribbage will electrical contractor for 40 years, Scouts in the seven-county Game- be played and prizes will be award-

With members of troop 27. Rorabies but additional examinations owner of Racine's Downtowner chester, and troop 94, Lake City, as guides, 150 sponsors inspected Camp Hok-Si-La on Lake Pepin, fore 10 a.m. on the Verne Larson which along with Camp Kahler at bed infirmary adjacent to the countoms of the disease and the head farm, about 21/2 miles from the Rochester is tagged for improvement, using funds obtained from the drive.

Following the inspection tour, sponsors met at the Terrace Cafe, Lake City, to hear a detailed ex- lie Ford. planation of the camp improve-The Winona County Board will Gamehaven Scout Foundation offi-

Bronson, J. A. Henderson, J. L. Owner of the land under consid- Jeremiassen, Leo C. La France, eration - logated on State Aid B. A. Miller, James T. Schain, Road 1 east of Ridgeway - is Arn- John David, John Woodworth and

Gilbert Grabow. Also appearing on a program to decide whether the board will were Elvin Humble, RUSHFORD. direct County Attorney S. A. Sawy- Root River district chairman, and er to file condemnation proceedings Peter Weingart, formerly of troop 86 at Rochester and now a stu-

Kickoff date for the fund drive has been officially set for May 18. Stag Card Party Set

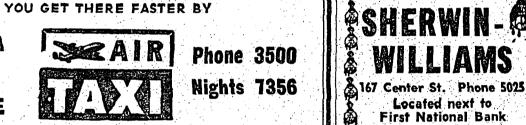
For Wigwam Thursday A stag card party will follow the

dent at St. Mary's College. Wi-

The annual smelt fry will be served at 10 p.m. and refreshments will be served. The party is for Red Men and

applicants for membership whose applications are due that night. Members of the committee in charge of arrangements are O. H. Hultkrantz, Villiam Fratzke, Frank Theis, Frank Keelan, Albert Thiele, Albert Peterman and Les-







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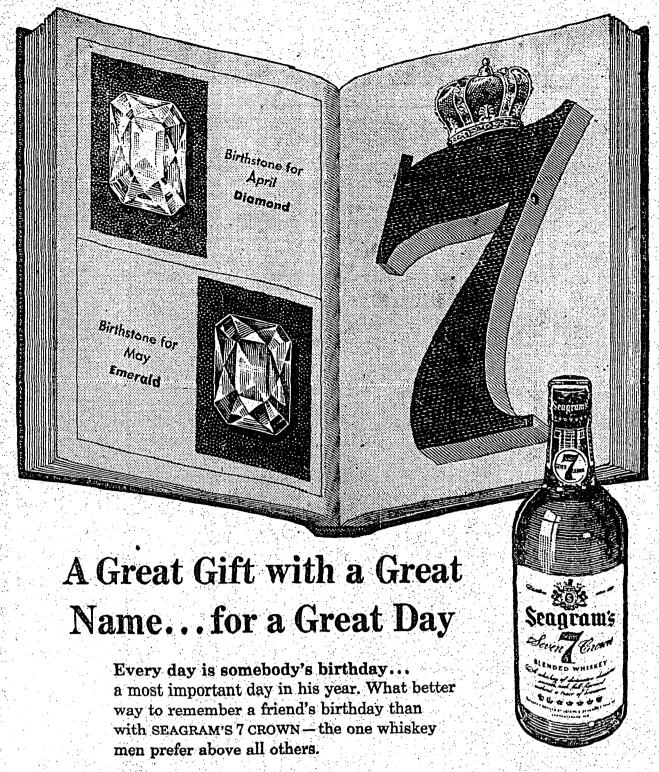
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Central PTA

Merry Mixer

ed by 1,000.

Attended by 1,000

The annual Merry Mixer spon-sored by the Central School PTA,

and held at Central Elementary School Monday evening was attend-

The gymnasium was decorated in

cowboy theme with a huge scene

on one side, the scene painted by

children in the sixth grades taught

by the Misses Arvilla Ludwitzke

and Anna Stephen, and the fifth

grade taught by Miss Elfrieda

Entertainment consisted of folk

dances by pupils in Miss Harriet

Regan's kindergarten room and

Wells Fargo office where Mr. and

in charge of finances.

cowboys, horses and ranches

HOKAH, Minn. (Special)-Mary

Sheldon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Mary Sheldon to

Attend Girls State

SOCIETY CLUBS



Twelve Of The 13 Award Winners in the conservation essay contest sponsored by the Chautauqua and Portia Clubs of Winona in connection with the state contest which was initiated again this year by the state federated clubs and the state conservation department, are pictured above. Special citations were presented them by the two local clubs at an Award Day program at the YMCA following a brief business ses-

sion of the Chautauqua Club Monday afternoon. Seated left to right are Jane Malin, Nancy Kalbrener, Sally Smith, Judith Grausnick and Margery Rand, and standing left to right, Charles Landman, David Madland, Don Whiting, Andrea Brynestad, Patrick Crum, Ray Heyer and John Courtier. Kathryn Lester was not present for the picture. (Daily News photo)

Citations Awarded 13 for Essays On Conservation

Thirteen students of Winona public and parochial schools were awarded citations and their conservation essays were submitted to the Minnesota Federated Woman Clubs state chairman for final judging at the meeting of the Chautauqua Club Monday afternoon at the YMCA.

Local sponsors of the contest were the Chautauqua Club and the

Winners were as follows: From Central Junior High where 126 essays were entered, Patrick Crum, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Crum, Lake Blv., and Nancy Kalbrener, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kalbrener, 410 W. Broadway, and Andrea Brynestad, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Brynestad, 408 Center St., who tied.

Winona Senior High School, 265 essays, Ray Heyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heyer, Dakota, Minn., and Sally Smith, daughter of Mrs. Margaret C. Smith, 622 W. King St.

Cathedral Junior High School, 25 essays Charles Landman, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Landman, 217 E. Wabasha St., and Jane Malin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Malin, Rushford, Minn., Rt.

Washington-Kosciusko School, 60 assays, John Courtier, son of Mr. Sacred Heart PTS and Mrs. E. J. Courtier, 417 Carimona St., and Judith Grausnick, Plans Benefit Dance daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Thomas Madland, 1253 W. Broad- tee to plan a dance in the near fu-

Whiting, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. purchase playground equipment for Whiting, 1260 W. Broadway, and the school and to paint the class-Margery Rand, daughter of Mr. rooms during vacation. and Mrs. Kenneth Rand, 732 W. The society has purely

A total of 265 essays were en- grades. tered from senior high and 279 Following the meeting, a card from junior highs making a grand party was held at which cards total of 544, Mrs. M. L. Spencer were played at 11 tables, First Sr., in charge of the contest and place winner in 500 was Mrs. Richof the award day program, an- ard Brom and second, Jerome

present joined the club members in zinski, Trempealeau, second. Jeanhonoring the students.

have learned the way

children's sake: one day,

To serve this country for our

Will live in greening hillsides in

back the loam

vent their foam Like boyish lips protesting new

hands;

commands We honor you who know the vital Giemza. New members will be

code Of conservation practices for

Not long, will waters, uncontroll- 50 members learn by doing.

ed, erode; Nor ruthless take of native greatest heritage, happiness," was wealth despoil

The land will spread its treasures at your door

share your store." of Chautauqua Club, welcomed the ler and Mrs. T. C. Green presid-

guests and presided at the meeting at the tea table.
ing. A conservation film "Yours is The Minnesota Federated Club the Land" was shown and Gaylord Woman's first district president, Aldinger, an award winner and Mrs. R. L. Bolton, Adams, Minn., president of the Winona Chapter of was a special guest. FFA, talked on how the FFA A short business meeting of the "Learns by Doing."

leadership and influence will de- Bickford chairman of the nomipend largely upon our stewardship nating committee presented the

He went on to tell 'Last spring were president, Mrs. A. E. Schledour FFA chapter set out to plant er; vice president, Mrs. Lloyd Ostrees on 15 acres of hilly land that born; recording secretary, Miss; was beginning to run down from Stella Halderson; corresponding erosion. We secured 15,000 trees to secretary, Mrs. Gorman Winston; plant all over this plot. All in all treasurer, Mrs. Norman Indall, it was a tremendous success, a and historian, Mrs. Lillian Schain.

Mrs. Mildred Wager, 428 E. Sanborn St., announces the engagement and coming marriage of her daughter, Mae, above, to Wendell L. Multhaup, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Multhaup, Fountain City, Wis. The couple will be married June 18 at Central Lutheran Church. (Don's photo)

Grausnick, 560 E. Belleview St.. DODGE, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. St. Mary's Junior High School, Marcel Thomas, Mrs. George Wener, and Mrs. Eugene Zabinski vid Madland, son of Mr. and Mrs. were appointed to head a commitway, and Kathryn Lester, daughter ture for the benefit of the Sacred. of Mrs. R. R. Lester, 453 Macemon Heart PTS of Pine Creek, at a meeting of the organization held in the parish hall Thursday eve-Jefferson School, 54 essays, Don ning. Proceeds will be used to

> The society has purchased a set of encyclopedias for the upper

Bambenek. In schafskopf, James Friday evening. Parents, teachers and clergy Kulas was high and John Prondnine Jereczek won first in bunco Mrs. E. W. Miller read the cita- and Francis Pehler, second. Rogtion which had been written by her er Bambenek received the atin poetic form for this occasion. tendance prize and Mrs. Wesley as queen.
"Because, through study, you Staublin received the gift furnished as queen.

by the Sisters, The Mmes. Hubert Jereczek, Raymond Jereczek, Chauncey Because the heritage you leave Kline, Clarence Kline and Lambert Lilla served.

EAGLES AUXILIARY

initiated.

of fallen trees which once held

The Winona Eagles Auxiliary of Rockland, Wis., will furnish date has been chosen for the wedding. Aerie 1243 will observe its 21st an- music for dancing from 9 p.m. to Within their deeply-rooted giant niversary during the regular 1 a.m. The prom is open to the monthly meeting Monday at the Because the harnessed waters Eagles Hall. A potluck supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. Reserva- Marlys Torud, refreshments; Gutions should be made by calling Mrs. Ben Cardelli or Mrs. Peter

> mass program where more than salla and Sonja Sielaff, decorating "We need the land for America's

his concluding remarks. The awards were given by Mrs. Spencer who introduced her co-And trust that timid creatures chairman, Mrs. E. M. Allen. Portia Club members served re-Mrs. C. R. Kollofski, president freshments with Mrs. E. W. Mil- iting his mother here and his fath-

Chautauqua Club preceded the He said "Our continued world Award Day program. Mrs. M. E. new slate of officers. Elected

Prom Royalty Chosen at Whitehall High



ville, as president of the junior of Mrs. Nona Sundquist, and celeclass will be king. He has chosen brated her birthday and that of Sonja Sielaff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jahnke. Mrs. George Sielaff, Pleasantville,

Richard Sosalla and Kathryn Sie- PEPIN, Wis. (Special) - Mr.

chairman on arrangements.

G. A. Christopher, Chicago and Park Forest, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Christopher, 816 W. Broadway, spent last weekend viser who is a patient at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester.



Sonja WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Jack 'Melody of Love' will be the strom. theme of the junior prom in the Whitehall High School gymnasium HICKS VALLEY CLUB

public.

Chairmen of the committees are drun Staff, orchestra; Lois Kastad, crowns; Donna Ball, publicity; Audrey Stuve, powder room; Bar-bara Holstad, program; Marlys Torud, flowers, and Patricia So-The prom queen is also general

VISITS PARENTS

Miss Ludwitzke's sixth grade About 45 door prizes were awarded and the prizes for the best-dressed cowboy and cowgirl went to Jack Walz and Jennifer Donahue. Co-chairmen in charge of the Merry Mixer were Mrs. Carl Heise, Mrs. Frank Allen Jr., Mrs. Richard Shaffer and Mrs. William Lindquist with Arnold Stenehjem

ed by Mrs. J. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Biesanz and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hartner.
In the Lone Tree checkroom were Mrs. Franklin Will, chairman; Mrs. Fred Heyer, Mrs. Ed-mund Yahnke, Mrs. C. F. Tuzen,

Mrs. Daniel Glubka and Mrs. Irvin A supper of barbecues, cake,

Shaffer was chairman, and H. J. bridesmaids. Epstein, Mr. and Mrs. Francis

Reuben Sather. Bazaar articles and ant carried pink carnations wrap- School, jewelry were sold at the Trading ped in pink net.

were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miner, anotis in a colonial bouquet.

Mrs. Louis Wilson. fishermen was presided over by ushered. er and Mrs. Lillian Sunde.

Lyle Arns, chairman; A. J. of the bride, rolled the white car-Schwalier, Harry Peirce and Roy pet before the bridal party pro-Kasten. Donations were in charge ceded down the aisle of Mrs. Don Walz, chairman; Mrs. Jack Walz and Mrs. Harold Ed- navy afternoon frock with a cor-

PEPIN, Wis. (Special) - The Ralph Herman, son of Mr. and Hicks Valley Community Club en-Mrs. Rudolph Herman, Pleasant-tertained Thursday at the home

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

laff, the latter a sister of the and Mrs. Russell Lundberg of the queen, will be the crown bearers, Farm Hill community announce and the couple will be crowned by the engagement of their daughter, last year's king and queen, How- Betty Jane, to Darrell K. Lundard Dahl and Carol Gunderson. | berg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clar-Decorations will be in pink and ence Lundberg of this area. No



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Mr. And Mrs. Gordon A. Eid were married at Elk Creek Lutheran Church, Hale, near Whitehall, Wis., April 16. Mrs. Eid is the former Helen Marie Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nelson, Pleasantville, Wis., and Mr. Eid is the son of Albert Eid, Pigeon Falls, Wis., and the late Mrs. Eid. (Gene Johnson photo)

Tickets were purchased at Pan-handle Pete's cash office and the Helen M. Nelson Mrs. Richard Powell were assist-Becomes Bride Of Gordon Eid

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)— Miss Helen Marie Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nelson, Pleasantville, became the bride of ice cream and coffee was served Gordon A. Eid, Parks Air Force from the Chuckwagon where Mrs. Base, Calif., son of Albert Eid, Robert Ritter, chairman, was assisted by the Mmes. A. J. Wiczek, Henry Fegre, Fred Thurley, H. J. Holubar, Lorin Walski, Francis Lillagor, Lorin Walski, Lor la, John Wood, Forrest Sawyer, H. read the double-ring service at 8 H. Harris, Ervin Dulek, Roy Kas- p.m. in a setting of Easter lilies,

ten, E. Hazelton and Leo Olson, Edmund Yahnke and A. Hagen-Edmund Yahnke and A. Hagenbart.

Deadeye's Darts were in charge of Dr. and Mrs. Judd Frederiksen, chairmen, and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Olson and the Big Rock Candy Mountain candy booth of Miss Ludwitzke and student council members, Sharon Morrison, Neal Frederiksen, Judy Roth, Judy Anderson, Dorothea Sprenn, David Will, David Davies and James Poljack.

A movie was shown in the Last Roundup Theater with Roger Busdicker and Charles Beckman as managers. Games were played at the bride was attired in a gown of nylon lace over slipper satin with a long train of ruffled nylon net. Sequins in the form of medallions trimmed the gown which was made with a high neckline and long sleeves. Her veil fell from a Juliet crown of sequins and rhinestones and she carried calla lilies.

Miss Anna Mae Nelson, Pleasantville, attended her sister as maid of honor. Mrs. Gordon Hong, Pigeon Falls, and Mrs. Byron Klebig, Winona, sisters of the bride was attired in a gown of nylon lace over slipper satin with a long train of ruffled nylon net. Whitehall, and Miss Mary Ellen Thorson, La Crosse. Marshall and Victor Nelson served the ice cream.

The Mmes. Arvin Christopherson, Harlan Holmen, Vernon Schaefer, Lawrence Larson and Curt is Anderson, Pleasantville, attended her sister as maid of honor. Mrs. Gordon Hong, Pigeon Falls, and Mrs. Byron Klebig, Winona, sisters of the bride groom, and Mrs. Lyman Hagen, bride was attired in a gown of nylon net. Mondovi; Mrs. Carl Koepke, Whithehall, and Miss Mary Ellen Thorson, La Crosse. Marshall and Victor Nelson served the ice cream.

The Mmes. Arvin Christopherson, Harlan Holmen, Vernon Schaefer, Lawrence Larson and Curt is Anderson, Pleasantville area, served from the kitchen. Miss Joyce Westegard, Minne-area, served from the kitchen. Miss Joyce Westegard, Minne-area, served from the kitchen. Miss Joyce Westegard, Minne-area, served from the strends of the bride-area and served from the kitchen.

managers. Games were played at groom, and Mrs. Lyman Hagen, bride wore a raspberry red suit the Wagon Wheel where Richard Madison, sister of the bride, were They wore identical gowns of

sel Jr. chairmen, and Mr. and Mrs. of the skirt in back. Each attend-

Post by Mrs. James Walz, chair-man; Mrs. Frank Murtinger and Mrs. Fred Leicht. Calamity Jane's Gunderson, Pleasantville, were Mrs. Garland De Channe, Spobake shop was in charge of co-flower girl and ringbearer. Kris- kane, Wash., visited relatives and chairmen Mrs. Joseph Krier and tine wore a dress fashioned like friends in this vicinity the past the older attendants' dresses, and week. Thursday afternoon she was Selling White Gold (popcorn) carried pink carnations and steph- entertained at the home of her

and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schoening, Curtis Mueller, Strum, was best were 24 guests present. co-chairmen. Adults and childrens' man. Groomsmen were Vernon grabbags were provided at the Eid, brother of the bridegroom, Rustlers Hideout by Mr. and Mrs. who is in service at Baltimore, Don Walz, chairmen, and Mr. and Md.; Jerald Nelson, Pleasantville, Mrs. Goodwin Erickson and Cake brother of the bride, and Lyman Walks were in charge of Dr. and Hagen, Madison, brother-in-law of the bride. Gordon Hong, Pigeon The Cripple Creek Pond for little Falls, and Joseph Nelson, Osseo,

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gunder- Miss Marion Boatman, Osseo, son, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Al-played traditional wedding fred Berndt and Mrs. Robert Thal- marches and organ music during dorf. Selling comics at Little Dog- the ceremony. She also accompangies Book Store were co-chairmen ied the soloist, Mrs. Peter Johnson, Mrs. Fred Heyer, Mrs. Bettie Hunt-Osseo, who sang "The Bridal Prayer" and "The Lord's Prayer." On the clean-up committee were James and John Nelson, brothers

> The bride's mother attended in a sage of pink roses. The bridegroom's sister-in-law, Mrs. George Eid, taking the place of his moth-

er, wore Talisman roses. The bride's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Maug. Osseo. were among the guests, Mrs. Maug attending in a navy suit with a corsage of white carna-

A reception for 275 guests was held in the church parlors. Green trimmed the tables and a wedding cake made and decorated by Mrs. Nobel Kleven, Strum, centered the

bride's table. Mrs. Donald Abrahamson, Independence, and Mrs. Marshall Nelson, Strum, poured and Mrs Jerry Nysven, Strum, and Mrs. Phillis Olson, Arcadia, cut the wedding cake. Serving were Miss Joanne Loga, Eau Claire; Miss Alverda Loga and Miss Emelia Maug, Minneapolis; Miss Charlotte Steen. the bride was attired in a gown of Mondovi; Mrs. Carl Koepke,

with white accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Mr. Eid will leave Friday for Parks AFB where Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert
Odell and Mrs. Stanley Girtler assisted.
Soft drinks were served at Pop
Gulch by Mr. and Mrs. Paul GrieGulch by Mr. and Mrs. Paul GrieSoft drinks were served at Pop
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Strate White nylon over faille taffeta with
embroidered nylon bodices, short
sleeves and V-necklines. A belt of
pleated Nile green ribbon extended into streamers to the bottom
The bride and bridegroom are

graduates of Whitehall High

aunt, Mrs. Clara Farner. There



CLOTHING

Between 2nd and 3rd on Center St.



77 West Third Street

The Winona Deanery of the National Council of Catholic Women will meet at St. Casimir's Catholic by the Hokah Parish Hall Sunday at 2:30 p.m. American Legion The board meeting will be at 1:45 Auxiliary, to atp.m. Sr. M. Joyce, postulant mistend Girls State, tress of the Sisters of St. Francis in Minneapolis, dur-Rochester, will be the principal speaker. She will stress the need of vocations to the sisterhood, ton High School, Short talks also will be given by members of the other orders of the Winona Diocese.

Winona Deanery,

NCCW, to Meet

ARLINGTON DINNER

Jack Harmon will serve one of his famous chicken dinners at the sings in the girls is made that the club will be was chosen as alternate. She also closed hereafter Sunday mornings is a student at Houston High until Labor Day.

Sumner Sheldon, has been chosen ing June, Mary is a junior at Housand has been an honor student

Active in the field of music, she Arlington Club Monday evening. chorus and plays the clarinet. She The affair will be the last Monday also writes for the junior school night dinner of the current season paper. Arlys Holliday, daughter for the members. Announcement of Mr. and Mrs. Seward Holliday,

during her three

years of school.

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National YWCA Week to Be Observed Here

The eighth National YWCA Week, celebrated by members of the more than 1,300 YWCA's throughout the United States, will be observed April 24-30, Miss Dorothea Huntley, executive director of the Winona Association, has an-

This year's National YWCA Week, an annual affair highlighting the role of the YWCA in the community, will coincide with the organization's 20th national convention in New York City April 21 to 27. Mrs. Byron White, Mrs. E. D. Sievers, and Miss Huntley left today to attend the conclave in New York City as representatives of the Winona Association. During local observance of National Week, the Who's New Club of Winona will stage a hobby and talent show next Tuesday evening Edwin Larson at the YWCA at 7:45 p.m. All members and friends of the local Wife Honored

event. Next Sunday, designated as "YWCA Sunday in Churches" will launch the nationwide observance of the week. On that day, each member of the YWCA is urged to at the South Beef River Lutheran The couple established their and to take a friend.

"Fix-it Day." During this time, son, Whitehall, cut the cake. to live with them at the age of teams of girls will be at the YWCA, waiting for calls from anyone in a blue summer suit and her atwho has odd jobs to be done. Nom- tendant of a half-century ago, Mrs. son. Mr. and Mrs. Larson considinal fees will be charged for Emma Haugen, York, wore a er the Jacobson's sons their INNER CIRCLE such jobs as car washing, lawn black afternoon dress. Their yellow grandchildren. raking, dish washing, baby sitting carnation coreages and the bougates to summer conference which Thorpen, Osseo, were gifts from Geneva, who could not be here. is a regional meeting of Y-Teens the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord and staff members for the purpose Jacobson, Jerome, who is with the Mrs. Haugen could attend, the oth-

during the week will have the op- Whitehall. portunity to listen to national con- Mr. Larson, 75, native of the the guest book. vention programs emanating from town of Pigeon, was born July 20, A short program was given aftconvention headquarters in New 1879, son of Lars L. Larson and his er dinner at which the Rev. Chris-York City. Included in these spe- wife, Elena Tuv Larson, His wife is tophersen spoke briefly. Poems LEGION AUXILIARY COUNCIL cial events are a Sunday morn- the former Lena Thorpen, 71, na. were read by Robert Thorpen, and ing program, to be held in Radio tive of Golden Valley, Trempea- Louise Ann Olson Mary Jane Lar. A meeting of the Trempealeau City in New York early April 24, leau County. She was born June 6, son, Louise Olson, Mary and and County Council of Legion Auxiland the national radio program, 1883, daughter of Hans Thorpen and Robert Thorpen sang, Mary Ann jaries will be held in the Cabin

Commenting on the triple observ-ances of the YWCA at this time, Miss Huntley said, "Members of the YWCA's in 65 countries around the world are taking part in celebrating the 100th birthday of the association by rededicating them-selves to the Christian principles

on which it was founded. "In this country members are participating in the centennial observance, our national triennial convention, and our eighth annual YWCA week. All of us feel proud to be a part of this worldwide century-old Christian organization dedicated to the service of women and

girls.

"As the YWCA enters its second century — a confident and vigorous force for good in a time of unprecedented challenge — members and friends look forward to helping it continue its work in behalf of our community and the

MISSIONARY SOCIETY
LEWISTON, Minn. (Special)—

The Presbyterian Missionary Society will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Harold Selvig. Assisting hostess will be Mrs. Fred Jackson, Mrs. E. Larvick will lead the eevotions and Mrs. Milo Bundy will give the topic.

ARTISTS AT BLAIR BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — The Blair school seventh and eighth grade room has sent in its last selection of drawings for evaluation by James A. Schwalback, Madison, director of the Let's Draw radio program. So far this year, there has been one honor roll award made to Lawrence Linberg, and four honorable mentions, one each to Lawrence Linberg and Laura Bluske and two to Rozanne Dahl. Mrs. Katherine Ammunrud is the

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Mr. And Mrs. Edwin Larson, Osseo, Wis., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at the South Beef Lutheran Church Sunday with 200 guests. Mrs. Larson is the former Lena Thorpen. (Ruth Rogers photo)

By 200 Guests

held for Mr. and Mrs. Edwin where the Henry Hansons now live. the week will include a Stay- their golden wedding anniversary. and then purchased and moved to a at-Home Camp reunion for all of the 1954 campers, to be held Sat- the South Beef River Ladies Aid resided for many years. This farm the 1954 campers, to be held Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. Campers following services conducted by
will enjoy games, crafts, swimming, and the companionship of
geon Falls. The anniversary cake
summer acquaintances at this

The Council accepted the invitation extended by the Evangelicalthoop, and the girl wore low-heeled
the Rev. E. B. Christophersen, Pigeon Falls. The anniversary cake
made by Mrs. John Martin, Osseo,
summer acquaintances at this

They had no children but Clara

of interchanging ideas to promote Air Force at El Paso, Texas; er, Mrs. Peter Severson, Rockford, and improve Y-Teen clubs. Charles, a student at Dunwoody In- Ill., being unable to do so. Local members at various times stitute, Minneapolis, and Frederick, Mrs. Albert Olson, York, a niece

"Town Meeting of the Air," eman- his wife, Martha Marking Thor- Thorpen played a piano solo, read- in the Pines at Osseo Monday eve-

Rev. Emanuel Christophersen. Their attendants were her brother, Severin Thorpen, and his sister, Because traveling was done by Streich, First Congregational team in those days and much prep- Church; Mrs. B. W. McCarron, aration went into a wedding feast, Central Methodist Church, and

Mrs. Larson has two brothers. and floor scrubbing. All profits will tonnieres presented to Mr. Lar- Severin Thorpen, Osseo, who was met Friday evening at the home old songs that the chairman had be used for sending Y-Teen dele- son and his attendant, Severin present Sunday and Alfred, Lake of Mrs. Carl Moline. Assisting suggested to her as appropriate Of Mr. Larson's two sisters, only

ating that evening from national pen.

The couple was married March Larson and by Mrs. Harry Thorpen attendance of the YWCA in New York City.

The couple was married March Larson and by Mrs. Harry Thorpen and Gaylord Jacobson, White- Helen Fjeld, president of Hutchins-

May Fellowship ASIDES- By the Society Editor Luncheon Plans

Given WCCW Styles shows and church suppers, Committee reports on the May Fellowship luncheon to be sponsor- past season. Those who worked

Mrs. Herbert Streich, chairman, ble Christians."

ervations may be made with the supper. following: Mrs. C. S. Knatterud, Central Lutheran Church; Mrs. H. O. Schackell, St. Paul's Episcopal Church; Mrs. Thomas Lightfoot. Grace Presbyterian Church; Mrs. Harry Patrick, McKinley Methodist Church; Mrs. W. C. Bay, First Baptist Church; Mrs. Leon Inman, Emma Larson, now Mrs, Haugen, Faith Lutheran Church; Mrs. H. the ceremony was celebrated the Mrs. Maynard Whetstone, Evangel-

following day at the home of the ical-United Brethren Church. The meeting was opened with devotions led by Mrs. H. O. Shackell. attend the church of her choice Church parlors near Osseo Sunday, home on a rented farm near York She talked briefly about the World Council of Church Women's Fellow-Other special events throughout Larson, Osseo, in celebration of They remained there a few years ship Team which is making a

> Mrs. H. R. Kalbrener closed the meeting with prayer.

hostess was Mrs. Terry Schruth.

WYKOFF, Minn. (Special)—Lou-is Schmidt and Arlyn Nordhorn left pecially the right time though the by plane Friday for Atlanta, Ga., dress was many years older than to visit the former's son, Harlan the 'golden wedding' indicated." of the couple, was in charge of Schmidt, who is in service and to drive his car back as he leaves soon for service in Alaska.

> WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)-Stendahl Unit, if they wish rides.

have kept many organizations and their women members busy this ed by the Winona Council of Church Women highlighted the meeting of that organization at the YWCA part of May 19, 1935, which large as a lead pencil and some that organization at the YWCA part of May 19, 1935, which large as a lead pencil and some Wood. Mrs. Herbert Streich, chairman, announced that the luncheon will be held at the First Congregationbe held at the First CongregationLepiscopal Church by the Woman's potato paring and the other memal Church May 13 at 1 p.m. Mrs. Auxiliary. The chairman planning ber went home, so the chairman Judson E. Fiebiger, Grinnell, Iowa, the last event of the auxiliary's and Mrs. — began as soon as will speak on the subject "Responsiwork year, decided to have more they had had their coffee and Reservations for the luncheon are H. Choate & Co. to present a style hours. At 5 o'clock it was not all to be made by noon May 11. Res- review in connection with the finished. But at 5 o'clock, 40

> The store owner, vestryman at St. Paul's, consented and planned two showings as after the stage was set up only 150 could be served at one time. The chairman's ingenious mind went a step farther and she planned a style show of her own to follow the Choate one. She had trunks of her mother's in the attic filled with lovely old clothes. After a display of about 40 or 50 frocks of that year, 1935, by the Choate Company, the auxiliary models paraded the modes of bygone

The first one the letter reads was of some thin mull made with a very snug bodice, and with a voluminous skirt over a huge was served at the open house in Y-Teens have set April 30 as a the afternoon. Mrs. Gaylord Jacob- to live with them at the age of mittee to arrange for this meeting. Were quaint dresses, lovely summer acquametric was served at the open house in Vindal whose mother died, came was appointed chairman of a complete was appointed chairman of a com mer ones with narrow skirts, long and rich silk ones, with wraps and dolmans and the young wom-PEPIN, Wis. (Special)-The in- an who played the piano during ner Circle of the Methodist Church this part of the style show, played to the time, and when the old wedding dress came out on the stage she played 'Put On Your Old

> The writer goes on to explain "that if all this detail and work for the style show was true, even more, much more painfully true was the preparation in the Parish House kitchen. The whole day the chairman and I worked and along with us, were some six more women beside the cateress.—The chairman and I ut the day in, but I laid down upstairs on a heavenly the Stratford Memorial The-

sofa, all springs, for an hour -after a pick-up lunch of coffee and doughnuts.

has come to this columnist. The as large as a toothpick. Two of than a church supper and asked doughnuts, and then they sat for ners so as to be ready to do their stunts beginning at 6. All seemed confusoin in that big kitchen and there was so much jostling, coffee pourers all of whom were young lads from 18 to 20, and about ten in number, the Choate models, and as many more of our young women, then about 20 girls who were waitresses. We allowed for about

> "At the 6 o'clock table, 100 were served and at the 7 o'clock table as many more. Yet with all that labor and effort, we shall only clear above expenses, \$95. We sold in advance 350 tickets at 50 cents each. We used three or four bushels of potatoes, and I don't know how much meat for ham loaf, but it must have been all of 30 pounds and two cases asparagus and 48 quarts of strawberries. The chairman and I were both wrecks the next two days. Our telephone kept us busy receiving congratulations, not only from church members and the rector, but from other friends outside of our church membership."

40 helpers but they turned out to

ing next Tuesday out at the West from Botticelli's "E Primavera" the most beautiful pictures since eliquette of guests were learned the bill for both those who love Shakespeare is not your fare, you'll the classics and for those who just love the color, the swordmanship, love to be entertained. It is Shakes- the costuming and the background peare's "Romeo and Juliet" in technicolor, filmed by Renato Castellani, leading Italian director, in Venice, Verona and Sienna, the little medieval city in the hills of Tuscany, locale of the action in Shakespeare's drama.

Instead of well-established actors, the director searched for new youthful talent for the teen-age leads in the Elizabethean drama, and thus Laurence

Three Public **School Orchestras** In Festival

"We had two cases of asparagus The music groups will be directed Fred Engler, as queen."

Festival next Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Engler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Engler, as queen.

Composed of elementary pupils, program with several selections. consisting of junior high students, under the direction of Mr. Daven- cast of the junior class play.

Mr. Davenport.

charge and the public is invited by cast those in charge to attend.

ater at Stratford-on-Avon in England, and Susan Shentall, 19. have the leads. Experienced British and Italian actors are in supporting roles— Flora Robson as the nurse, Mervyn Johns as Friar Laurence and Sebastian Cabot and Lydia Sherwood as the Capu-

The beauty of the Italian scenes in color as a setting for the play from, those depicted in frescoes or here. paintings of the period by Fioren-zodi Lorenzo, Pisantello, Carpaccio and Uccello among others. The designs of the men's hats and women's headdresses in the ball scene came from Lippi Filippino and Piero della Francesca's paintings, the movements of the servants and the goods served were suggested by Botticelli's "The Wedding of Nostagio delgi Onesti." Juliet's Let's get up to date-at least on wedding dress of white silk, exshows—style or otherwise. Start-quisitely embroidered, is copied End Theater will be shown one of and the musical instruments and "The Red Shoes." It should fill from old masterpieces. If if

> And don't forget, this is the week, the Portia Club's home tour plan for raising funds for community projects is featured in the national magazine, Woman's Day. The magazine goes on sale tomorrow with the Winona club featured in a story on community programs through which funds are secured for varied projects. The club re-ceived a check for \$25 for its fund-raising idea from the magazine.--May Murray.

Juniors Choose King, Queen At Gilmanton

GILMANTON, Wis. (Special) — The junior class of Gilmanton has chosen Marlin Plank, son of Mr. Three public school orchestras and Mrs. Melvin Plank, as prom will participate in an Orchestra king and he has chosen Barbara Festival next Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Engler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Both students have been active in various school programs. Marlin was class president in his sophothe grade orchestra under the di- more year, and has held the offices rection of Mr. Wood, will open the of treasurer and vice president of the FFA. He is drum major and Next, the Junior High Orchestra, a member of the band. He has won letters in basketball, basewill contribute several selections ball and track. He was also in the

Barbara held the office of vice Concluding the program will be president of her class in her freshhelpers had to have their din-the Senior Orchestra consisting of man year. She was a member of senior high and advanced junior the FHA for two years, and is an high pupils under the direction of active member of the band, library club and school newspaper. There will be no admission She also was in the junior play

> Members of the court are Edward Oesau and Margaret Bergr, Robert Brotzman and Darlene Nelson, Larry Brotzman and Dor-othy Berger and Albert Rud and

The prom will be held Friday in the high school gymnasium with its theme, "China Town." Music will be by Stan Thurston from 9 p.m.

10TH ANNIVERSARY WYKOFF, Minn. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Iverson, Harmony, celebrated their tenth wedding anaction is augmented by the elaborate 15th century costuming. Most have been influenced by, or copied here.

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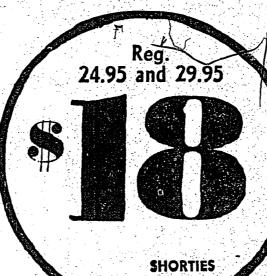
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Cpl. Donald Skroch Assists His Bride to cut their wedding cake at the reception which followed the ceremony. Mrs. Skroch is the former Doris Haines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Florian Haines, Arcadia, Wis., Rt. 2. and Cpl. Skroch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Skroch, Arcadia Rt. 2.

Doris Haines

At Arcadia

Bridesmaids were Miss Mary

ment at the Eau Claire Press

AMERICAN SOCIETY

Tea for Italian Lawyer Open to

and other women leaders from 11-Cpi. Donald Skitch, Totalich all and France, are being spon-Arcadia, April 11 at 9 a.m. in the sored in this country by the Wom-Our Lady of Perpetual Help Cath-Pepin PTA Elects en's Bureau of the U.S. Depart-olic Church here before an altar ment of Labor with the coopera-tion of 34 national women's organ-dragons and lighted candles in izations, many with branches in candelabra. Winona.

D. C. Alexander, Mrs. H. W. and stephanotis.

Young, Mrs. George R. Little, Mrs. Miss Florence Haines, Arcadia, J. Milton Dahm, Mrs. A. M. Goercousin of the bride, as maid of Committee were Mr. and Mrs.

groups sponsoring Dr. Monsani's sweetheart roses. visit to this country are the AAUW, the Soroptimists, the American Jane Myers, Arcadia, cousin of the Legion Auxiliary, the American bride, and Miss Patricia Skroch, Home Economics Association, As- Arcadia, sister of the bridegroom. Be Bride May 14 sociated Women of the American They wore gowns identical to that Farm Bureau Federation, the of the maid of honor, and carried National Federation of Republican of Arcadia, brother of the bride- Oakland, Calif. Women, the Office of Women's Ac-groom, and Benedict Ressel, Artivities of the Democratic Nation- cadia. al Committee, the United Church Women and the YWCA.

Foreign Students To Entertain at AAUW Luncheon Midway, Independence, from 2 to

A special program for Winons For their brief wedding trip to ARKANSAW, Wis. (Special)—branch AAUW members and their Minneapolis, the bride wore a gray Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Biles of this friends is being planned by the wool suit with navy accessories area are making their home at the foreign students of the College of and an orchid and stephanotis cor-Saint Teresa when the organization sage. The bride is a graduate of holds its guest day luncheon in Arcadia High School, and is em- CARD PARTY Lourdes Hall at the college Satur- ployed in the advertising departday at 1 p.m.

short talk about her country, Viet Nam, by Miss Tran Thi Dinh and WEAVER WOMAN FALLS two dances in native costume. The Misses Yolande Menchaca and Vilma Gareia of Mexico will per-form the famous Mexican hat walk at the home of her sister this dance. The Bamboucho, a typical Colombian dance, will be presented by the Misses Graciella Ballesteros and Hilda Castro, both

of Colombia.

Reservations are being made ciety hall Sunday at 5:30 p.m. Reservations are required, and are to compare the colombia. Loomis, arrangements chairman, be made by this evening with Mrs. announced, and specified that Alfred Witt or Mrs. Rossin. In reservations must be made for charge are Mrs. Frank Rossin, members and guests by Thursday. kitchen chairman, assisted by the Members are to pay for reserva- Mmes. Alvin Austin, Edwin Severtions canceled the same day. Mem- son, Walter Blum, and Arthur bers who have not been reached by telephone, may call Mrs. Loomis or Mrs. Edward Bill, calling chairman.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY

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Clarence Haefel, Alvina Hahn, Helmer Hanson, William Hargefeld, Service of the Evangelical United Eric Larson, Otto Maas and Henry Brethren Church will meet Thurs- Matias. day at 2:30 p. m. in the social rooms of the church.

ATTEND MEETING

TREMPEALEAU, Wis. (Special) —Six women from St. Bartholo-mew's Parish, the Mmes. Ray Stellflug, Robert Coyle, Wilbert Hienz, Sophie Eichman and Olive Drugan and Miss Genevieve Drugan, attended the child welfare meeting in La Crosse Sunday at St. Michael's Orphanage.

Alan D. Ward, Bride Visit In Lanesboro

Miss Shirley Ann Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mr. Harold H. Mitchell, San Jose, and Mr. Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Ward, Lanesboro, were married by the Rev. Chester Ham at 3 p.m. Violin music was played by Mrs. Donald C. Mitchell, San Jose.

White stock, white carnations, white and yellow tulips were used in the home decorations. The couple's attendants were Mrs. Milton Ng and Arden Boe, both of San Francisco.

Wearing a white bengaline and lace dress, the bride carried a white Bible on which rested a cluster of baby white orchids and bouvardia. Mrs. Ng's dress was of French blue silk and her flowers The May 17 meeting will he at the

were yellow Dutch iris. A reception and buffet dinner for 35 guests was given by the parents of the bride at their home following the ceremony. The couple went on a brief wedding trip to Monterey and Carmel, Calif., before traveling by car to Minne-

Mrs. Ward attended San Jose with the YWCA in San Francisco months, and spent three months in fee and pie will be served during Rosalie Kerben is a granddaughthey had spent the winter with before her marriage. Mr. Ward Florida. graduated from Lanesboro High Wed in Ceremony School, served five years with the U.S. Navy in the communications branch, three years of this time in overseas duty, and is now employ-

Dr. Olga Monsani, international lawyer from Florence, Italy, who will arrive in Winona Thursday Clairs formarily of Aradia and the course as duty, and is now employed as a barber in Rochester.

Prenuptial parties were given for the bride by Mrs. William Denues and Mrs. Cecil Silva, San Jose.

Mrs. M. J. Ward, Lanesboro, enterwill arrive in Winona Thursday, Claire, formerly of Arcadia and tained the couple at a dinner party and other women leaders from It- Cpl. Donald Skroch, formerly of last Saturday evening at her home.

PEPIN, Wis. (Special)-A com-Traditional nuptial music was plete new slate of officers was The tea at which the Soroptimist played by the church organist Sr. elected to serve the local PTA the Club of Winona, Dr. Monsani's Mary Leora, and the St. Aloysius coming year Monday night at the hostess group while in Winona, will Catholic School choir sang hymns April meeting. Elected to the entertain Friday afternoon, is open during the nuptial Mass, accompresidency was Mrs. Glenn L. to all women and men interested panied by Sr. Mary Leora. in meeting the visitor.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Hours are from 3 to 5 p.m. at Mrs. Florian Haines, Arcadia Rt. W. M. Thompson, secretary, and the home of Miss Dorothy Leicht, 2, was given in marriage by her Lake Drive In charge of too are followed.

Lake Drive. In charge of tea ar- father. She wore a floor-length man for the meeting. It was an-Lake Drive. In charge of tea artiamer. She wore a moor-length rangements are Mrs. D. B. Mc-gown of white hylon tulle net over Laughlin, Miss Leicht and Mrs. bridal satin. The bodice had a Herbert Streich. Mrs. Fae Griffith semi-round yoke of imported Chanis president of the hostess club and tilly lace. The short sleeves were Miss May S. Murray is in charge three layers of the lace and the had arrived, and that the PTA memorial to Paul Breitung had arrived.

of arrangements during Dr. Mon-bouffant skirt of nylon tulle also Mrs. John Lawson, Mrs. Leo had triple lace bands. She wore Breitung and Mrs. Emery Von Breitung and Mrs. Emery Von Pouring at the tea Friday will be mitts of nylon tulle edged with Helmst were appointed to the audit-Mrs. R. W. Miller, Mrs. C. A. lace. Her circular veil of illusion ing committee. Following the busi-Choate, Mrs. Emil Leicht, Mrs. fell from a studded coronation ness meeting the group was enter-Leo Murphy Sr., Mrs. Leo C. La crown. She carried a white satin-tained by the first and second France, Mrs. C. D. Tearse, Mrs. covered prayerbook with an orchid grade rhythm band and Miss Bon-

gen, Mrs. James McConnon, Mrs. honor wore a white nylon tulle Westerberg, chairmen; Mr. and B. A. Miller and Mrs. Griffith. gown fashioned with a jacket of Mrs. August Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. gown fashioned with a jacket of Mrs. August Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. Among the national women's appliqued nylon tulle. She carried Roy Bergstrom and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Seifert.

Imgard Schloegel to

General Federation of Women's sweetheart roses.

Clubs, the National Association of Women Lawyers, the National PTA Mrs. Albert Skroch, Arcadia Rt.

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Lohn Robert Weimerskirch, Miss LEWISTON, Minn. -Announce-Congress, the National Council of 2, was attended by his brother, Catholic Women, the National Walter Skroch, as best man. Council of Jewish Women, the Na-Groomsman was the bride's broth
Groomsman was the bride's broth
Arcadia R. Miss Inight Weimerskirch. Miss Schloegel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schloegel, Lewiston, attended Loretta Heights College. tional Federation of Business and er, Richard Haines. Ushers were attended Loretta Heights College, Professional Women's Clubs, the Marcus Skroch, Winona, formerly Denver, Colo., and is employed in

Lt. Weimerskirch, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. X. Weimerskirch, Litch-For her daughter's wedding, field, Minn., attended St. John's Mrs. Haines wore a beige lace University, and received his B.A. dress with beige accessories and Degree in Social Science. He is the bridegroom's mother wore a navy taffeta dress with navy accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of pink and white carnations.

A reception was held at Club Midway Indonesia.

AT REST HOME

For their brief wedding trip to ARKANSAW, Wis. (Special)-

TREMPEALEAU, Wis. (Special) -Cards were played at 12 tables Young women from several where she will continue her work, at the VFW card party Saturday countries will be present to greet The bridegroom attended Arcadia evening. First prize in 500 went to and entertain the members and guests. Program announcer will be Miss Madeline Cheng, Formosa. Items on the program include a lineary talk about her country. Viet to Represent to green attended Arcadia evening. First prize in 500 went to Mrs. Pauline Carl and second, to Mrs. Berdella Deutsch and in schafskopf, Mrs. Bud Cisewski was first and Henry Woestman, second. Mrs. Cisewski received the door



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arrived Thursday at their home in Rochester from a wedding trip following their marriage April 9 at the bride's parents' home in San Jose. Calif.

Miss Shirley Ann Mitchell, daughter, Wr. and Mrs. A. H. Scherbarth, 1114 Marian St., will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary at a reception for relatives and friends at their home Sunday from 2 to 5 who met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lauris Petersen.

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Robert Maller was co-hostess. The \$275 will be spent for improvements at the Tot Beach at Alfred Sauer. They are members their final reports on the project the former Mae Brugger.

Foreign Student Fund. Election of officers will be held polis; four grandsons and one at the May 17 meeting. Mrs. John granddaughter. Hendrickson, Mrs. Petersen and Mrs. Robert Macone were appointed by Mrs. Philip Feiten, nona as a child. Mr. Scherbarth president, to act as a nominating was born in Winona. He is emin Nelson.

committee. The May 17 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Hendrickson. Mrs. Karl Conrad Jr. will be the assisting hostess.

A. H. Sherbarths

The couple was married April 24, 1915, in Winona by the Rev.

They have one daughter, Mrs. at the meeting.

It was voted to give \$25 to the Harold (Alice Mae) Thaldorf, Winona, one son, James, Minnea-

> Mrs. Scherbarth was born in ployed at the CNW Rd. shops here.

> TO BOSTON Mrs. Rose Klonowski, 5151/2 W Fifth St., has left for Boston, Mass., to spend a two-week vacation with her niece, Mrs. Arthur Ceserves, and family.

BAKE SALE

Mrs. Lillian Auer, Edner Eide Wed

NELSON, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Lillian Auer and Edner Eide, both of Nelson, were married April 9

and white carnations and white p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. Lafayette, Minn. Mr. Garson's parroses. Her pearl necklace was the gift of the bridegroom. Her attendant, Mrs. William Oevering, connected to the mainland by only Carolyn, LeRoy Haug, Philip Han-Lake Winona. Committee chair- of St. Martin's Evangelical Luth- daughter of the bride, wore a pale one bridge. To this deserted place evold and Henry Sygulla Jr., who men for the breakfast submitted eran Church. Mrs. Scherbarth is blue dress. Her corsage was of come Elaine Blair, her lawyer-fi- were in the bridal party, Mrs. Henpink and yellow carnations. Best man was William Oevering, the property, which Elaine has in- Alvie Roseland, Whitehall, and Mr. son-in-law of the bride.

served at the Hot Fish Shop for son.

The couple will make their home

ON TRIP

Mrs. Dohs' brother, Otto Freiheit. ahue, Karen Hanson. They motored to Fargo, N. D., Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel G. Wiest, LEWISTON, Minn. (Special)—Saturday afternoon to attend the RETURN TO WYKOFF.

372 Lafayette St., have returned Women of St. Paul's Evangelical wedding of Rosalie Kerben. From WYKOFF, Minn. (Special)—Mr. home after a five-month absence, and Reformed Church will spon- Fargo, they went to Hunter, N.D., and Mrs. Jolin Glady returned They visited their son, Dr. Emil sor a bake sale in the aid room where they visited Julius Freiheit's home Wednesday of last week from State College, and was affiliated Wiest, Wilmington, Del., for two April 30, starting at 2:30 p.m. Cof- brother-in-law, Carl Grittschreiber. Prairie du Chien, Wis., where

Junior Class Play At Caledonia

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special)-

A reception was held for the the house in the possession of a Mr. and Mrs. James Garson atimmediate family at the Oevering mysterious physician, Dr. Fersig, tended the ceremony. home. A wedding dinner was his housekeeper and her deaf mute

In the cast of characters are Dr. Fersig, David Rupp; Elaine, Elsie Lampert; Mrs. Madge Embrey, Grace Nelson; Bobby Embrey, Donald Vetsch; Kathleen Embrey, WYKOFF, Minn. (Special)-Mr. Beverly Wild; Bill Clayton, Kent and Mrs. Julius Freiheit, Mrs. Paul Lapham; Anne Rowell, Donna Miland, Mrs. Hannah Dohs and Hanke; Mrs. Eliza Hubbard, Mary Mrs. Marie Brandt motored to Ellen Gordon; Ollie Hubbard, Ju-Richville Friday morning to visit nior Lager and Mrs. Lilla Don-

Skeleton Walks,

"The Skeleton Walks," a mystery will be held at Our Saviour's Luthcomedy in three acts will be pre- eran Church parlors Sunday at 2 sented by the junior class of Cal-p.m. for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gar-edonia Public School Friday at 8 son who were married April 17 at The plot is laid in a lonely old ents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Garson, house situated on a small island and their daughters, Marlene and

WOMEN GOLFERS
WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—A
meeting of all members of the Ladies Golf Club will be held in the Legion rooms April 27 at 7:30 p.m. All are urged to be present.

TO BE HONORED WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)-A shower open to all interested ance and her mother to look over ry Sygulla Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. herited from her uncle. They find and Mrs. Clarence Anderson and



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Toastmistress Club Hears Report on Contest

"How's Your Sense of Humor" was the subject of a 10-minute talk given by Miss Beulah Gregoire at the Tuesday meeting of the Winona Toastmistress Club at the Williams

Hotel at 6:15 p.m. Mrs. Irvin Teasdale spoke on the topic, "The Inevitable Middy Blouse."

Toastmistress for the evening's program was Mrs. Addison Glubka while Mrs. Paul Bury served as lexicologist. Others who participat- Knowlton's kindergarten performed were Mrs. Albert Brietzke, in ers and Donna Harders' baton dividual evaluator; Mrs. B. F. twirling demonstration will high-Perkins, timer, and Mrs. Marie light the program. Fjelstad, master evaluator; Mrs. Glubka gave the invocation.

who was topicmistress for the 7 p.m. evening, asked each member to give a one-minute extemporaneous talk suitable as a presentation or Family Center acceptance speech.

Reports were given by Mrs. Per-kins and Mrs. Meier on attendance at the Council No. One, North Central Region, ITC Speech Contest held April 16 in Minneapolis. The Winona club was represented in the contest by Mrs. Perkins.

Deaconess Board Representative Outlines Program

and 1955 were special guests of the Evening Missionary Society of Faith Lutheran Church at its meeting Monday evening at the parsonage. The meeting was opened with a prayer by the Rev. Webster Clement. A brief business meeting followed.

Volunteers for nursery attendants during May are Mrs. Alvin Gahnz, May 1, Mrs. Clarence Anderson, May 8; Mrs. Daniel Petke, May 15; Mrs. William Ertl, May 22 and Mrs. Dale Simons, May 29. Sr. Evelyn Houlroyd, Baltimore, Md., field representative for the Board of Deaconess of the United

Lutheran Church in America, Was the speaker of the evening. At present she is visiting the congregations of the Synod of the Northwest comprising the states of Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, and Winnipeg, Canada.

The speaker stated that the "dia-

conate of the United Lutheran Church is the largest of all Lutheran bodies in the United States. Some 50 young women are now in training in the two deaconess need at present is for ten times baby clinics and free immunizathat number. There are calls for tion. 53 parish deaconesses and some 50 calls for deaconess nurses, di- Vernon Campbell and Mrs. A. L. rectors of music, social workers, Dublin thanked the roundup commatrons for homes for the aged, mittees for their services given house mothers for childrens homes, pharmacists, hospital dietitians, medical social workers, case work
Dalleska, Mrs. Fred Fakler and

Church, Missouri Synod, on "the en, Mrs. Chris Benter, and route, High great work which they are doing Mrs. John Brang, Mrs. F. J. day. states. The United Lutheran Church wayne Northrup. was the first of the Lutheran bodies to have a field representative."

A round table discussion followed. Several young women expressed an interest in the work and asked questions relative to the requirements for entrance to the diaconate.

Members of the Evening Mis-

TO SUPERIOR

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grills and children, Judith and Dennis, respending the weekend at the home presented in the recital. of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Denzer, 258 E. 4th St.

RNA PARTY

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) -The local RNA will sponsor a card party at the Odd Fellows Hall April 28 at 8 p.m. Door prizes will Planobe awarded, and the admittance charge will include lunch. Members of the Royal Neighbors will hold a business meeting at 7 p.m.

RECEIVE CAPS Miss Mary Kluzik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Kluzik, 508 E. 4th St., and Miss Barbara Gappa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gappa, 263 W. Mark St., were among the 95 preclinical students to receive caps in a ceremony Sunday in the auditorium of St. Mary's School of Nursing, Rochester.

FAMILY NIGHT SUPPER

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)— The Methodist Church is planning a family night supper for Friday, serving to begin at 6:30 p.m. After the supper a general church meeting will be held and plans for the coming year will be discussed, together with a number of church matters.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — The engagement of Miss Mary Lou Pronschinske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alphons Pronschinske, Arcadia, to Paul Suchla, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Suchla, Arcadia, has

Mrs. Duane Florin and children, party will be held next Tuesday Betty Jo, Bobby and Susan, visited at 2 p.m. at the temple. Mr. Florin at the Wisconsin General Hospital from Friday till Monday. Florin, a polio victim, had been a patient at a La Crosse hospital for one and one half years, and for several months now has been at Madison where he is being fitted with braces and receiving further attention.

Student Program To Be Highlight Of Lincoln Party

The Lincoln PTA will hold its annual Good Times Party Friday evening at the school with plenty of fun for all.

In addition to free movies for the children, a fish pond, card games, a candy sale, a nail pounding contest, a bazaar booth, cake walks and an auction sale with Alvin Kohner as auctioneer, there will be St. a program by the students.

Mrs. Victor Gilbertson's fourth grade square dancers, Mrs. Rita

There will be refreshments and many top door prizes. The party is Mrs. A. C. Meier, club president, open to the public. Doors open at

Work Described For W-K PTA

Carl Million, scout executive, Rochester, spoke on scouting and asked the PTA to renew its scouting charter at the meeting of the Washington-Kosciusko School PTA Tuesday evening at the school. Dr. Donald T. Burt, president, presided at the meeting.

garet Simpson Family Center gave April 4 at Sakado, Japan. Sgt. an enlightening talk on the work Senn, son of Mrs. Edward Senn, The confirmation classes of 1954 of the center. She spoke of the Hokan, is stationed at Johnson need of such an agency to supply AFB near Sakado.
case workers who are able to give CROOKSTON, Minn. — Born to case workers who are able to give council to families.

ships; parents and child or children relationships; benavior of Henry Langenberg, 707 Main St., children; adjustments needed in times of illness; desertion or other emergencies.

Miss Berg explained that "often a son April 14. persons would demand that the case worker make the wrongdoer to Mr. and Mrs. William Mertschstop what he is doing, for instance ing, Des Moines, Iowa, a daughstop drinking," but she continued, how can you make anybody stop the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Osanything-you must first find out car Schmidt here. what is causing the trouble. One must be a wise person to recognize

The speaker warned that "chil- 10. dren should not be made to bear Born to Mr. and Mrs. Burton the burden of their parents. The Sauer, Arcadia, a daughter April agency tries to help families find 11. the strength within themselves and

own attitudes." The W-K district nurse, Miss and Mrs. Robert J. Dolle, 1060 E. homes in Baltimore and Philadel- Mary Crane, spoke briefly on the Sanborn St., Winona, a son April phia, and some 150 are in active various duties and the services 19 at St. Ann's Hospital, La Crosse. provided such as prenatal classe

During the business session Mrs. ers and Christian kindergarten Mrs. James Kangel; registration, teachers."

Mrs. Harlan Brink and Mrs. Rich-Sr. Evelyn complimented the Augustana Synod, the Evangelical Bernard Gerson and Mrs. Leroy Lutheran Church, the Lutheran Steber; hostesses, Mrs. Carl Buer-Free Church and the Lutheran man and Mrs. Arvel Allred; kitchthroughout the north central Borth, Mrs. K. J. Sheets and Mrs.

Seventh Recital In Series at St. Teresa's

The seventh in a series of college sionary served a lunch at the close recitals presented by students in the church at 7:45 p.m. Thursday the department of music at the College of Saint Teresa, will be given ess. Thursday at 8 p.m. in the college

Miss Marian Schumacher, Winoturned to Superior, Wis., after na freshman, will be among those

The program will be as follows:

Prelude in E minor from "Welltempered Clavichord" Bach
First Movement from Sonata in
C sharp minor Haydn
Woodland Sketches MacDowell 2. Uncle Remus Miss Schumacher

Barcarolle Scharwenksa
Prelude in C major, Opus 28 Chopin
Bouree in G minor Bach
Will o' the Wisp Jungmann
Miss Renata Berlin, Eau Claire, Wis.,
freshman

The Lotus Flower Schumann
Homing del Riego
Mammy's Song Ware
Miss Deidre Manney, mezzo soprano,
Mosinee, Wis., sophomore; Miss
Schumacher, accompanist Gavotte and Gigue from Fifth French Suite Bach
Waltz in A minor Chopin

Spring Dance Grieg
Consolation in E major Liszt
Southern Dance Eastwood Lane
Miss Carla Maerckiein, Mott, N. D., Bergerettes of the 18th century Jeunes Fillettes and Maman, Dites-Moi

Waltz in D flat, Opus 76 Bohemian Dance Miss Schumacher

REBEKAH PARTY Mrs. Joseph Suchla, Arcadia, has been announced. The wedding will be June 6 at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church.

VISITS PATIENT

COCURDANT Wis (Special) COCHRANE, Wis. (Special) ed the attendance prize. Another

The Daily Record: At Winona

General Hospital

TUESDAY Admissions Romain Meisch, Rollingstone. Miss Mary Ann Beck, 721 E.

John Polischtak, 1169 W. Howard

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Blank Cochrane, Wis., a son. Discharges

Clinton Posz, 132 E. King St. Mrs. Donald Rank and baby, Paper Bag on Porch Daniel Rust, 1072 Gale St.

Vicki Held, Rushford. Mrs. Earl Lindeman and baby, thorities Tuesday. Mrs. William E. Sievers and baby, 420 W. Sanborn St. Mrs. Earl Kreuzer and baby,

1075 E. 5th St. Mrs. Robert L. Robinson and baby, 3820 5th St., Goodview. Mrs. Frederick Malin and baby, Rushford.

Miss Maybelle Berg of the Mar- 7 lb., 5 oz. daughter, Nancy Helen, and then ran.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Knox, The services they provide, she Crookston, a daughter April 18 at related, are numerous, as for instance husband and wife relations is the former Elizabeth Langen-Crookston, a daughter April 18 at berg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special)-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ryan,

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—Born ter March 15. Mrs. Mertsching is

At St. Joseph's Hospital here: Born to Mr. and Mrs. Millard Christ, Independence, a son April

Born to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy shows them how to modify their Woychik, Arcadia, a son April 14. LA CROSSE, Wis.-Born to Mr.

WINONA DAM LOCKAGE

Tuesday 9:20 a.m.-Mid-Continent Queen and three barges, downstream. 4:05 p.m.-Mama Lere and three barges, upstream.

Municipal Court

Leonard Goldman, Minneapolis, forfeited a \$10 deposit on a charge of passing illegally on Highway 61. He was arrested by the Minnesota Highway Patrol at 1:50 p.m. Tues-

Parking deposits of \$1 were forfeited by Dr. C. E. Hilden and Mrs. N. Bortle, on meter viola-

Society Briefs

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Missionary Society of Calvary Free Church will meet at

VILLAGE CIRCLE
PEPIN, Wis. (Special)—The Village Circle of the Methodist church here will sponsor a rummage sale at the Annex April 28.

NORTON AID

BETHANY, Minn. (Special)—The Norton Lutheran Ladies Aid will sponsor a bake sale and lunch at the Norton Lutheran Parochial School Saturday, beginning at

LADY BUGS

Members of Gnats Circle, Military Order of Lady Bugs, will meet at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Meier, 1112½ E. 3rd St., at 8 p.m. today to make scrapbooks for children's homes and schools. Those attending are to bring scissors.

RNA MEETING

Cards and bunco were played at five tables at the social meeting of Riverside-Magnolias Camp, RNA, at the Red Men's Wigwam Tuesday evening. Lunch was served by Mrs. B. R. Wandsnider, Mrs. John Hansen nad Mrs. Roy Searight. Mrs. Wandsnider will attend a meeting called for all record-ers of this district at Faribault Misetta's Walts Song from "La

Boheme"

Miss Barbara Lueken, soprano, North
Mankato, Minn., sophomore; Miss
Schumacher, accompanist

Midduung

a meeting called for all recorders of this district at Faribault

Friday. The district is comprised of 12 counties. Mrs. Wandsnider is both state and local recorder.



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APRIL 20, 1955

Winona Deaths

Mrs. Elizabeth Nealon Funeral services for Mrs. Eliza-ing, Burial will be in St. Mary's er a heart attack.
Catholic Cemetery. Friends may call at the Burke Funeral Home Catholic Church at Silver Lake John Wera Jr., 1059 E. Howard this afternoon and evening. Msgr. at 9 a.m. Burial will be in the Hale will say the Rosary at 8 p.m. church cemetery.

Boys Throw Flaming to Silver Lake 14 months ago. Her husband is dead.

night were referred to juvenile au- Minn., and seven grandchildren. The three—two of them 17 and

the other 14 - were arrested after two passersby saw them running Wilson, 80, died at his home here away from the home of Mrs. Mary early Tuesday of a heart ailment. Stoltman, 712 E. 4th St., at 10:15 He was born Oct. 7, 1874, at Da-The two pedestrians gave chase

and caught two of the boys who were referred to police. The third boy was picked up later. The trio, who said that they

long to farmers.

WEDNESDAY

Two-State Deaths

Mrs. Emma Zanoth KELLOGG, Minn. (Special)-Fun-

Surviving are: A son, Thomas, Silver Lake; two daughters, Damel Rust, 1072 Gale St.

Mrs. Gust Bublitz, 261½ Walnut flaming paper bag on the porch of Minneapolis, and Mrs. Louis (Eman East 4th street house Sunday ily). Mohrabacher, Green Isle,

John H. Wilson

MINNEISKA, Minn. -John H kota and married the former Al-

The trio, who said that they wanted to be chased," said that they how they lit the paper bag, dropped it on the porch, knocked on the door lib., 5 oz daughter Nancy Helen and then ran.

The trio, who said that they sons, Stanley, Burlington, Wis., and Larry, Caledonia, and Isidore, and Woodrow, Eau Claire; four daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Moore, San Bernardino, Calif.; Mrs. Helen and then ran. Siemanowski, Milwaukee, and Mrs. John (Lila) Peshon and Mrs.

great-grandchildren, and one broth- Tuesday following a heart attack. Washington er, Judson, Cumberland, Wis. Fur Eight brothers and three sisters Frida

Funeral services will be held at Korn officiating. Burial will be in 2 p.m. Friday at the Wise Funeral the church cemetery. Friends may Red Wing Home, Wabasha, the Rev. Robert call at the Werner Funeral Home Lake City
Hull of Lake City officiating, Bur-Thursday afternoon or evening or Reads Landing 12 ial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, at the church from Friday noon Dam 4, T.W. beth Nealon, 477 Harriet St., will eral services will be held Thursday Minneiska, with the Masonic lodge until the time of services. be Thursday at 9 a.m. at the at Silver Lake, Minn., for Mrs. of Wabasha assisting. Friends may A lifelong Lewiston area resi-Dam 5-A, T.W. Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, the Emma Zanoth, 76, a former Kel-call at the funeral home tonight dent, Steurnagel was born May 26, WINONA 13

Jacob Ellenz

hurch cemetery. Jacob Ellenz, 85, died Tuesday member of the church.
Mrs. Zanoth resided here sev- morning at the Caledonia Commu- Surviving are: His wife

Wermerskirchen officiating. Burial chester; a brother, Albert, La Crosse at W. Salem 19 will be in Calvary Cemetery. The sister, Mrs. Anna Kramer, Lewis-Root at Houston 6.4 Rosary will be said tonight and ton, and 10 grandchildren. Three Root at Hokah Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Blaschke sisters and a brother are dead. Funeral Home.

Born in Volsvelt, Germany, Jan. 17, 1870, he was the son of Mr. ried Miss Anna Guillaume about 60 years ago. She has died.

Surviving are: Six daughters, ma Augusta Swanson Dec. 26, 1890. Mrs. Frank Dunn, Mrs. Frank Nes-He was section foreman for the ter, Mrs. Joseph Stoltz, Mrs. Milwaukee Road at Weaver until George A. Lampert, Miss Sophie Elhis retirement about 15 years ago. lenz and Miss Delrose Ellenz, all Surviving are: His wife; two of Caledonia; three sons, Frank

Otto Steurnagel LEWISTON, Minn. (Special)-Minneiska; 18 grandchildren; 11 farmer, died at his home here Seattle 53

2 p.m. at St. John's Luth. murch, the Rev. R. P.

and an elder of St. John's Luth-Dakota eran Church for a number of Dam 7, Pool CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) years. Steurnagel was a lifelong Dam 7, T.W. Surviving are: His wife; a son,

eral years with her daughter, Mrs. Louis Mohrabacher, before moving to Silver Lake 14 months ago. Her husband is dead.

Surviving are: His wife; a son, Thomasis at the Caledonia Community Hospital. He was a retired farmer.

Funeral services will be held former.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 9 a.m. at St. Peter's Catholic Church, the Rt. Rev. A. E. Chippewa at Durand . 6.3 Chippewa at Dodge 1.4 Chippewa at Durand . 6.3 Chippewa at Dura

Weather

and Mrs. Hubert Ellenz. He mar- TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

		High	Low	Pre
•	Duluth	. 40	35	: i:
٠	Intl. Falls	51	41	
٠	Mpls. St. Paul	64	50	
	Abilene		68	
	Chicago		50	
	Denver	. 57	35	
	Des Moines	., 80	50	
	Helena	46	26	1.0
	Kansas City	82	57	
	Los Angeles	67	50	1 1.
	Miami	80	72	
	New Orleans	83	68	
	New York	73	48	
	Dhoonist	72	417	

services will be held Winnipeg 53 DAILY RIVER BULLETIN Flood Stage 24-hr. Stage Today Chg. Dam 5, T.W. ...

Tributary Streams

RIVER FORECAST (From Hastings to Guttenberg)
The Mississippi will continue falling from Hastings to Genoa. While there will be little change from Lansing to dam 10 by Friday general rises will set in throughout the entire river district. Main tributaries will fall slowly and there will be little change in the smaller streams unless effective rainfall

FIRE CALLS

Firemen were called at 6:12 p.m. Tuesday to put out a fire in a shredder at the Miller Waste Mills, 515 W. 3rd St.

It is possible to lose consciousness in a severe fit of coughing.



Postal Pay Raise Before House Again

By B. L. LIVINGSTONE

WASHINGTON 120 - The House, apparently in a mood to risk a presidential veto, faced today a cal issue of the year. second showdown in a month on pay raises for the government's 500.000 postal workers.

President Eisenhower has hinted broadly he will veto any in- Winona. State of Minnesota, entered the crease larger than about 7.6 per for enforcing payment of taxes and penalcent. But House backers of a big- Winona remaining delinquent on the first Monday of January, 1955, and of the ger raise on March 21 defeated, Monday of January, 1933, and of statutes in such case made and provided, 302-120, a bill to provide such an 1955, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at increase when it came to the floor my office in the Court House, in the under procedure barring changes. Sell the lands which are charged with The same bill came back today, but this time opened to an
amendment permitting the house Dated this 11th day of April, 1955. to hike the raise to 8.2 per cent.

The Senate voted a 10 per cent pay raise for the postal pay work-(First Pub. Wednesday, April 20, 1955) Proposals Solicited

for the Construction of Sidewalk and Curb and Gutter

Sealed proposals will be received in the chice of the City Recorder of the City of Winena, Minnesota, until 7:30 P. M. on the 16th day of May, 1955, and publicly opened by the City Council of said city for the by the City Council of said city for the construction of approximately 113.685 square feet of 4" sidewalk, approximately 5.595 square feet of 5" sidewalk and driveways and approximately 3.393 lineal feet of curb and gutter; and also for the removal and reconstruction of approximately 73.124 square feet of 4" sidewalk, and approximately 73.124 square feet of 4" sidewalk, and approximately 7.252 square feet of 6" sidewalk and friveways and approximately 547 lineal feet of curb and gutter; all in conformance year shall be \$2.00." with specifications prepared by the City Engineer and on file at his office. Each proposal shall be accompanied by passage and publication.

certified check or bid bond in the amount Passed at Winona, Minnesota, this 18th a certified check or bid bond in the amount of 5% of the full amount of the bid.

Passed at Winor day of April, 1955. The right to reject any and all bids is

bereby reserved.

Dated: Winona, Minnesota, April 18, 1955.

ROY G. WILDGRUBE,

City Recorder

City Recorder (1st Pub. Wednesday, April 13, 1955) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Whereas, A resolution adopted by a majority vote of the electors, at a legal meeting, of Common School District No. 110, was on the 4th day of April, 1955, 110, was on the 4th day of April, 1955, presented to the County Board of Winona County, Minnesota—and approved by the Superintendent of Schools of said County, praying that said School District be dissolved and that the territory embraced therein be attached to other existing school districts or unorganized territory, as set forth in said Resolution for the following

reasons, to-wit;

1 That we do not maintain a High school ourselves and want to be in a District maintaining a High School.

2. That our elementary School has been closed for a number of years and we cannot profitably open it. we cannot promising open it.

3. That it is the overwhelming sentiment of our District as shown by the vote, that we should join the St. Charles District. and stating that the number of persons

who reside in said Common School Dis-trict is 36; there are 17 children of school loodoa bisa ni sbiasa cdw and that the territory embraced in said school district be attached to other existing school districts or unorganized territing school districts or unorganized territions. All of Common School District No. 110 Olmsted County be dissolved and annexed to School District No. 60 Winona and Olmsted Counties.

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED, That a hearing be held on said Resolution at a meeting of said Board at the Court House in the City of Winona in said County, on Western Oil and Fuel Company and Western Oil and Fuel Terminal Company, Monday the 2nd day of May, 1955, at their successors and assigns, to erect and place this Board will hear all persons interested, and their evidence and argument discalaring and products consisting of two 20,000 barriel steel storage tanks here-

tive weeks prior to said hearing in the newspaper known as The Winona Daily News, published and printed in said County; by the posting of copies thereof in riree of the most public places in each of the above named school districts affected thereby, at least ten days before said day of hearing; and by the mailing of copies thereof to the clerk of each of the above named school districts affected within sixty days from the date of its thereby at least ten days before said day passage, file with the City Recorder of of hearing, according to law.

The County Board of Winona County, Minnesota. By Ray G. Kohner, Chairman

Richard Schoonover, County Auditor.

(1st Pub. Wednesday, March 23, 1955) NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE
WHEREAS, default has been made in ROY G. WILDGRUBE,
the conditions of that certain mortgage
City Recorder

made, executed and delivered by Edward Ebertowski and Esther Ebertowski, husband and wife, as mortgagors, to George L. Forn and Margaret S. Fort, husband and wife, as mortgagees, bearing date of the 5th day of March 1952, with a power of sale therein contained, which mortgage was filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the County of Winona, State of Minnesola, on the 7th day of March 1952 at 11:00 o'clock A. M. and recorded in Book 22 of Mortgages on page 155 thereof, and WHIREAS, default in said mortgage consists of the failure to pay the sum of \$4.00.00 being the principal amount of the note given for the principal amount is said mortgage together with accrued interest on said note from March 5, 1953 to the date hereof in the sum of \$331.54. Said note being dated March 5, 1952 becoming due three years after date and drawing interest at the rate of eight per cent per annum from date. That there coming due three years after date and drawing interest at the rate of eight per cent per annum from date. That there is now past due on said note the entire principal amount thereof plus accrued nterest thereon from March 5, 1953 to the date hereof, being a total sum of \$4.331.54, and no action having been instiwited at law or otherwise to recover the proved by the Mayor of said city, conditioned the secured by said mortgage, and whereas the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative, Ordinarce of the raid situation of the said mortgage has become operative, Ordinarce of the raid situation of the said city. Now. Therefore,
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mornings and pursuant to the statutes in such case made and provided and approval of said city Engineer and as required by the Ordinarces will do said work said city Engineer and as required by the Ordinarces will do said work said city Engineer and as required by the Ordinarces of the said city, and will include the provided and approval of said city Engineer and as required by the Ordinarces of the said city, and will include the provided and provided and approval of said city Engineer and as required by the Ordinarces of the said city, and will include the provided and provided virtue of the power of sale contained in said morrigage and pursuant to the statutes made and provided, said morrigage will be foreclosed by the sale of the premises described in and convered. by said mortgage as follows, to-wit:

The South 85 feet of the North 312 feet of that part of the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter to Section 35.

Township 107, North, Range 7, West of the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 35. or the North, Range 7, West of the Flith Principal, Winona County Minnesota, lying Easterly of the highway known as the dugway or extension of Mankato Avenue and more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a point on the east line of said Section which is 226 feet south of the northeast corner thereof, running thence West and parallel with the north line of said Section a distance of 494 feet to the easterly line of said high-way; thence southerly along said easterly line of said highway to a point which is 85 feet south of the north line of the parcel hereby described, running thence east and parallel with said north line and 85 feet southerly therefrom to a point on the east line of said Section which is 85 feet south of the point of beginning: thence north along the east line of said Section a distance of 86 feet to the point of beginning. Subject to existing highway easements, all in the County of Winona, State of Minnesota. with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereto belonging or otherwise appertaining, which sale will be made by Clarence tion.

McElmury, Deputy Sheriff of Winona County, Minnesota, at the north front door of the County Court House in the City Treasurer a license fee of \$10.00 and shall file the Treasurer's receipt of such paythe 10th day of May. 1955, at 10:00 o'clock Ment with the City Recorder. All licenses to the loth day of May, 1955, at 10:00 o'clock when the city Recorder. All licenses the country file the treasurer's receipt of such paythe 10th day of May, 1955, at 10:00 o'clock when the city Recorder. All licenses the country file the treasurer's receipt of such paythe the city Recorder. All licenses the country file the treasurer is such that the city Recorder all licenses the country file the treasurer is such that the city file the treasurer is such that the country file the treasurer is such that the city file the treasurer is such that the city file the treasurer is receipt of such that the city file the treasurer is receipt of such paythe that the city file the treasurer is such that the city file the treasurer is receipt of such paythe that the city file the treasurer is receipt of such paythe that the city file the treasurer is receipt of such paythe that the city file the treasurer is receipt of such paythe that the city file the treasurer is receipt of such paythe that the city file the treasurer is receipt of such paythe that the city file the treasurer is receipt of such paythe that the city file the treasurer is receipt of such paythe that the city file the treasurer is receipt of such paythe that the city file the treasurer is receipt of such paythe that the city file the treasurer is receipt of such paythe that the city file the treasurer is receipt of such paythe that the city file the treasurer is receipt of such paythe that the city file the treasurer is receipt of such paythe that the city file the treasurer is receipt of such paythe the city file the treasurer is receipt of such paythe that the city file the treasurer is receipt of such paythe that the city fil ing, which sale will be made by Clarence McElmury, Deputy Sherifi of Winona County, Minnesota, at the north front door M. of said day at public vendue to the shest bidder for cash to pay said mortgage debt and interest, together with the fee for licenses for a period of less than costs and disbursements of foreclosure one year shall be \$10.00. allowed by law, including One Hundred

Part lime within the year fight sale. as provided by law.

Dated this 21st day of March, 1955.

GEORGE L. FORT

MARGARET S. FORT Mortgagees
George, Brehmer & McMahon
Attorneys for Mortgagees
163-155 Center Street
Windows Mindesets Winona, Minnesota,

ers.

Rep. Corbett (R-Pa), backing per cent raise "and he's standing PLAINVIEW RED CROSS this average 8.2 per cent increase, told newsmen in advance of dehate:

it will pass. Even if the President does make such a statement, it veto. will be nip and tuck."

strategy meeting late vesterday on what shaped up as a hot politi-

Republican House Leader Mar-(1st Pub. Wednesday, April 13, 1955)

NOTICE OF TAX JUDGMENT SALE Pursuant to a Real Estate Tax Judgment of the District Court, of the County of ties upon real estate in the County of

Richard Schoonover. Auditor of Winona County.

(Pub. Date Wednesday, April 20, 1955) AN ORDINANCE
TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE SUPERVISION AND CONTROL OF SEWERS IN THE CITY The city council of the city of Winona do

Section 1. That Section 6 of that certain ordinance entitled "An Ordinance Providing for the Supervision and Control of Sewers in the City of Winona," duly passed by the

pire on the 33th day of April of the year | Phillip P. & Harriet Newman, 307 Sioux St.—Lot 14, Block 4, Chute's Addition.
following the date of issuance. The fee for | C. D. Conzett & Gladys M. Conzett, 822 West Sixth St.—Lot 8, Block 2, Foster's Addition. driveways and approximately 547 lineal licenses hereafter issued for less than a feet of curb and gutter; all in conformance year shall be \$2.00." fect and be in force from and after its

> WILLIAM P. THEURER, Attest:
> ROY G. WILDGRUEE,
> City Recorder
> Approved this 16th day of April, 1955.
> LOYDE E. PFEIFFER,
> Mayor
> 20, 1955)

(Pub. Date Wednesday, April 20, 1955) AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE EN-TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN OEDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE WESTERN OIL AND
FUEL COMPANY AND THE WESTERN OIL AND FUEL TERMINAL
COMPANY TO ERECT AND MAINTAIN A BULK STORAGE PLANT FOR
THE STORAGE OF RETROLEUM THE STORAGE OF PETROLEUM PRODUCTS ON PARTS OF LOTS C AND D OF RIVEESIDE ADDITION TO WINONA, MINNESOTA AND UPON THAT PART OF SECOND STREET LYING EAST OF BUGHANAN STREET HERETOFORE VACATED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WINONA, MINNESOTA."

The city council of the city of Winona, Minnesota, do ordain:
Section 1. That the first paragraph of Section 1 of that certain/ordinance entitled "An Ordinance Authorizing the Western Oil and Fuel Company to Erect and Maintain a and upon that part of Second Street Lying East of Buchanan Street herotofora Vacated by the City Council of the City of Winona, Minnesota," and duly passed by the City Council of the City of Winona, Minnesota on July 1, 1946, be and the same hereby is amended to read as follows, to-wit: "Section 1. That authority and permission be and the same is hereby granted to the Western Oil and Fuel Company and age of petroleum products consisting of two 20,000 barrel steel storage tanks here-tofore authorized by the City Council uninterested, and their evidence and discovering said tofore authorized by the City Council unments. for and against dissolving said der an ordinance adopted September 5. 1939, together with three additional steel 1939, together with a capacity of 25,000 COLDIV.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That storage tanks, one with a capacity of 25,000 barrels, one with a capacity of 55,000 barrels, one with a capacity of 55,000 barrels and one with a capacity of not more than 250,000 barrels, on the following dethan 200,000 parrets, on the following de-scribed property located in the County of Winona, State of Minnesota, towit:" (The remainder of said Section 1 as passed July L. 1946 shall be unchanged.) Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect approval and publication, provided, however, that the said grantees herein shall, said City a written acceptance of this ordinance and of the terms and conditions herein set forth and in case said grantees shall fail to file said acceptance in the time aforesaid, this ordinance shall be null and void and of no effect. Passed at Winona, Minnesota, this 18th

Passed at ninone, day of April, 1955. WILLIAM P. THEURER, President of the City Council

Approved this 18th day of April, 1955.

LOYDE E. PFEIFFER,

Mayor (Pub. Date Wednesday, April 20, 1955) AN ORDINANCE
TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR LICENSING OF THE OCCUPATION OF CONSTRUCTION OF
SIDEWALKS, CURBS AND GUTTERS."
The city council of the city of Wisters

The city council of the city of Winona do Section 1. That Section 3 of that certain ordinance entitled "An Ordinance Provid-ing for Licensing of the Occupation of Con-struction of Sidewalks, Curbs and Gutters," be and the same hereby is amended to read as follows, to-wif:
"Section 3. No license shall be issued as

lars for the use of said City and for the use of all persons contracting with said licensee for sidewalks, curb and gutter construction, executed by the applicant and two or more sufficient sureties, and ap-City Engineer, caused by any negligence or misconduct on the part of such licensee, his servants or employees in doing the same, and if he replaces and restores the street and its grass plots which may be disturbed in the doing of any such work to as good a state and condition as he found it in. and if he keeps and maintains in good and proper order proper guards by day and red lights by night, and if he conforms in all respects to the laws of the City and of the State relative to the streets, sidewalks, curbs and gutters as may in each instance be applicable to his work and if he pays all fines and penalties that may be imposed on him by law. The said bond shall authorize any person contracting with the licensee for the construction of sidewalks, curbs or gutters, and who has been damaged by reason of the failure of said licensee to construct the same in ac-cordance with specifications issued by and inder the supervision of the City Engineer shall have a cause of action against the principal and or the sureties enforceable in the courts of the State of Minnesota having jurisdiction of the parties, provided that no cause of action against the surety hereunder shall be commenced later than one

year immediately following the date of the issuance of the permit for such construchereafter issued shall expire on April 30 of the year following date of issuance. The Section 2. This ordinance shall take ef-Twenty-five and no 100 (\$125.00) Dollars fect and be in force from and after its attorneys' fees. subject to redemption at passage, approval and publication, any time within one year from date of Passed at Winona, Minnesota, if

City Recorder
Approved this 18th day of April, 1955.
LOYDE E. PFEIFFER,
Mayor

that he is for no more than a 7.6 to become law."

by it." PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special)-"I'm satisfied the 8.2 per cent F. W. Gerber, chairman for an anincrease will be vetoed if it is nual Red Cross fund raising cam-"Unless the President makes a passed," Martin declared, and paign here, announced today that flat statement that he's against it, added there was "no question" but \$1,129.50 has been raised in the that the House would sustain a Plainview-Elgin area. Included in the total is \$766.80

Martin reported GOP House here and \$256.50 at Elgin. New No new word came from the members voted "overwhelmingly" members signed up by team cap-President to a Republican House to support the President "because tains thus far total 497. (1st Pub. Wednesday, April 20, 1955) NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROPOSAL TO CONSTRUCT CURB AND GUTTER
AND SIDEWALKS UNDER SIDEWALK CONTRACT "A."
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the City Council of the City of Winona,
Minnesola, will meet on the 16th day of May, 1955, at seven-thirty o'clock in the

evening of said day in the Council Chambers in the City Building on the southwest corner of Fourth and Lafayette Streets in the said City, and then and there act in relation to the construction of curb and gutter and sidewalks under sidewalk co Legal Owners Name

Address

Legal Description of Property

Walk to be Built

Pearl S. Kleyla Red Top Cabins—Lot 8 Ac. in Lots 16 and 17, Sec. 20 T. 107 R.

West Fifth Street—7 W Ex. 0.54 ac for T.H. ex. Arthur Thurley Subd, 3.38

ac. ex. new T.H. 0.52 ac. Winona, Limits.

Raymond J. Swanson, 67 Lenox Street—Lot 5. Ricek e. D. tract "A" at the following locations, to-wit:

Raymond J. Swanson, 67 Lenox Street—Lot 5, Block 8, Belmont Addition.

Lawrence C. & Doris C. Benish, 126 Fairfax Street—Lot 12, Block 1,Belmont Addition George B. & Dorothy E. Neek, 1348 West Sixth St.-Lots 3 and 4, Block 5, Dietze & Joseph A. & Molly Baylon, 1340 West Sixth St.-Lot 10, Block 2, Upland's Addition Howard C. & Shirley V. Ness, 1336 West Sixth St.—Lot 11. Block 2. Upland's Addition. John & Rebecca S. Fuhlbruegge, 1330 West Sixth St.—Lot 12. Block 2. Upland's Addition. Frederick G. & Barbara A. Schilling, 1325 West Sixth St.-Lot 13, Block 2, Upland' Addition.

Maynard J. & Helen L. Brand, 1223 West Third St.—Lot 5, Block 14, Cummings, Vila & Gmld Additions. Additions.

Herbert S. Nichols, 1215 West Third St.-Lot 3, Block 14, Cummings, Vila & Gould Arnold V. & Margaret M. Martinson, 1227 West Fourth St.-Lot 6, Block 13, Cummings, Vila & Gould Additions. Henry A. & Gertrude M. Paskiewicz, 1129 Marian St.—Lot 6, Block 1, Reinke Wright's Additions, Andrew C. & Elizabeth M. Lettner, 125 North Baker St.—60' x 89' Lot 16 1/10, Sec 21/107/7, Winona Limits. Richard Flemming, 161 North Baker—Lot 1, Block 3, Randall's Addition. Michael P. & Gertrude E. Sewra, 208 North Baker St. 423 x 1371/2 Lot 23, Randall'

Millie & Ole Leque, 961 West Fifth St.-Lot 14, Berry's Addition. John F. & Leone F. Korupp, 733 West Fourth St.—Lot 8, Block 1, V. Simpson Co. Freda Lehnert, 709 West Fifth St.—Lot 8, Block 1, Bakers, Bolcom's Addition. Bernard J. Weizel, 665 West Fourth St.—Lot 11, Block 10, Chute's Addition.
Edward J. & Janet W. Hartert, 658 West Fourth St.—W 25' Lot 2, Block 11, Chute's Angeline E. Holmgren and Elaine Holmgren, 614 W. 6th St.-W. 5.47' Lot 2, and a of Lot 3, Block 5, Chute's Addition. Leeland I. & Stella F. Johnson, 610 West Sixth St.-E. 50' Lot 2, Block 5, Chute' Phillip P. & Harriet Newman, 307 Sioux St.-Lot 14, Block 4, Chute's Addition.

Marion & Elizabeth Bickford, 851 West Sixth St.-Middle 40' Lot 40 1/6 Sub'd Sec. 21 Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication.

Hugo & Hazel Mans, 849 West Sixth St.—East 40', Lot 40 1/6 Sec. 21, T-107-R-7 Donald E. & Nettie R. Rand. 875 West Seventh St.—Com. 165' W of N. E. Cor. Lot 401/2 thence S 92' NWly 150' E. 119' to beg. in lot 401/2 Sec. 21, T-107-R-7-W, Winona Limits.

Tekla Rivers Bombarger, 802 West Seventh St. Lot 21, Block 3, Foster's Addition. WILLIAM P. THEURER,
President of the City Council Harry A. & Juliet M. Strelow, 1066 West Seventh St.—Lot 3, Block 2, Cummings, Vila & Gould Additions Dominic C. & Anna A. Bambenek, 1063 West Sixth St.—Lot 3, Block 2, Cummings, Vila & Gould Additions. Joseph S. & Clothilde Poirier, 1220 West Sixth St.—Lot 8, Block 5, Park "A". Calvary Bible Church, 676 West Sarnia St.—Lot 10, Block 1, Kramers Addition. W. M. Hunger, 611 West Belleview—W 50' of land formerly Lot 1 & 4, Block 12

Taylor's Addition. Taylor's Addition.

Gustav W. & Ida A. Pries, 605 West Belleview—E 100' of land formerly Lot 1
Block 12, Taylor's Addition.

Lillian Hill, 563 West Belleview—W 40' Lot 1, Block 13, Taylor's Addition.

James H. & Bernice C. Puck, 577 Grand St.—E 100' Lot 7, Block 4, Jenkins & Johnson's Addition Eugene C. & Gladys M. Molitor, 652 Wilson St.—W 100' Lot 2, Block 13, Jenkins Johnson's 2nd Addition. William P., Dorothy C. & Ethal Keckefoth, 363 West Sarnia St.-Lot 2, Block 13, Ex. Wly 100', Jenkins and Johnson's Additions. Carl & Evelyn Pagel, 677 Huff St.-E 115' Lot 12, Block 12, Norton's Addition Henry Jezewski, Lot NW. Cor. Huff & Lake-Lots 9 & 10, Block 14, Norton's Addition George W. Hartner, Sr. and Mina M. & George W. Hartner Jr., 126 West Sarnia St.—W 50' Lots 11 & 14, Block 17, Lakeview Addition.

Emil H. & Hattie C. Kanthack, 123 West Sarnia St.—Middle 50' Lots 2 & 3, Block 16,

Arthur H. & Anna McDonald, 119 West Sarnia St.-E 50' Lots 2 & 3, Block 16 Lakeview Addition.

James V. & Phoebe C. Bambenek, 713 Main St.—Lot 5, Block 15, Lakeview Addition.

Albert J. & Clara Roth, 218 West Mark St.—W ½ Lots 8 & 9, Block 14, Sanborn Addition. Harry J. Kindt, 528 Harriet St.-Sly 30' 110' on Mark St. of Lot 10, Block 6 Norton's Addition. Bulk Storage Plant for the Storage of Petroleum Products on Part of Lots C and D of Riverside Addition to Winona, Minnesota John T. & Joseph L. Orlowski, S.E. Cor. Harriet & Mark, Lots 2-3-6, Block 7, Norton's Addition. West Tenth St., 80' x 60' Cor. Wilson Norton's Addition Leila M., Mildred C. & Celia Brown, 468 West Tenth St.-E 50' Lot 10, Block 141, Original Plat. John S. Zywicki, 279 West Ninth St.—28' on King x 60' Lot 2, and Nly 7' of Wly 75' Lot 3. Block 12. Sanborn's Addition Andrew J. & Angeline Griesgraber, 459 Huff St.-Lots 7 & 8, Block B, Sanborn's Addi-

Phil Abrahamson, 323 West Ninth St.-N 43' x 120' cem. 42' from Harriet St. of Lots 2 & 3, Block 1, Norton's Addition Robert & Jean Norton, 322 West Ninth St.-N 50' on 9th St. x 120' of Lots 7 & 10, Block 131, Original Plat. Agnes Miller, 419 Harriet St.—Lot 8, Block 132, Original Plat.

Gilmore I. & Bessie M. Mason, 327 West Eighth St.—W 50' Lots 2 & 3, Block 131 Original Plat.
Richard J. & Alice V. Harrington, 459 West Eighth St.—Com. 120 W of N.E. Cor. Lot 1 thence S 110', E 40', N 110', W 40', Lots 1 & 4, Block 134, Original Plat.

Melvin O. & Doloris L. Wedul, 418 Grand St.—W 140' Lot 7, Block 133, Original Plat.

Catherine & John O'Dea, 427 Olmstead St.—Lot 9, Block 135, Original Plat.

Bernard H. & Dorothy E. Walsh, 371 Grand St.—S 14, N 14 Lots 9 & 10 & Com. on

W line of Grand 65' N of S.E. Corner Lot 10, for beg, thence Wiy 80' Nly 10' Ely 80' Sly 10' beg, in Lots 9 & 10, Block 119, Original Plat. A. M. & K. S. Goergen, 351 West Seventh St.-Lot 1, Block 121, Original Plat, Arthur W. Schmeling, 358 Johnson St.-Lot 3, Block 126, Original Plat. Fred E. Leicht, 208 West Seventh St.-Lot 9, Block 43, Original Plat. and be in force from and after its passage, LeRoy Reyland & Violet Genevieve Backus, 564 West Seventh St.-Lot 4, Block 3. Chute's Addition. Robert E. Steffen & Frances E. Steffen, 357 West Fifth St.-N 97' Lot 5, and N 97'

W 45' Lot 4, Block 103, Original Plat. Harold K. Brehmer & Vivian Brehmer, 253 West Fifth St.-Nly 103' Lot 1, Block 105, Original Plat. Cecil & Jeanne Whetstone Jr., 219 Washington St.-N 45' of No. 110' Lot 8, Block 45 Original Plat. John P. & Helen McCarthy, 127 Winona St.—E 85' Lot 9, Block 68, Original Plat.
Lloyd D. & Tillie H. Dreas, 262 West Fourth St.—Com. on Niy line of 4th St. 100'
Wiy from S.E. Cor. Block 87, N 150' W 40', S 150', E 40' to beg. Lots 5, 8, & 9, Block 87, Original Plat. Elizabeth Losinski, 468 West Fourth St.-60' on 4th x 143' com. 120' from Olmstead

thence E 60' of Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, & 9, Block 83, Original Plat. Otto Plapp Jr., 210 Grand St.-Wly 144' of Sly 20' of Lot 3, & of Nly 20' Lot 6, Block 91. Original Plat. Mrs. Earl Boller, 427 West Fifth St.-E 44' 0" Lots 7 & 10, & E 44' 9" of S. 40' Lot 6 Block 92. Original Plat.
William E. & Myrtle Lloyd, 474 West Fifth St.—E 34' of W 105.0' Lots 7 & 10, E 34 of Wly 105.1' of Sly 40', Lot 6, Block 92, Original Plat.

George Erpelding, 476 West Fifth St.—Parcel 36' x 100' of Lots 7 & 10, Block 92, Cecil R. Cady, 478 West Fourth St.-W 35' Lot 10 & Wly 33' 1" of S 40' Lot 7, Block 92, Original Plat. Henry S. & Florence M. Kleinschmidt, 162 Sioux St.-Lot 7, Block 12, Chute's Addition

Rademacher Drug Company, 59 & 63 West Second St.—20' 6" on Second x 53' next alley in Lot 1, Block 16, Original Plat, Par. in Lots 1 & 4, Block 16, Com. 20.5' E of N.W. Cor. Lot 1, 553.5' W 20.5' S 66.5' E 48.3', N 30' E 9", N 37', E 6", N 53', W 29' to beg. Original Plat.

V. F. W. Service Club, 117 Market St.—Nly 40' of E 1/4 Lot 9 & Nly 40' of Lot 10, Block 12 Original Plat. Block 13, Original Plat.

Frank Literski, 229 East Third St.—E 22' Lot 1, Block 144, Wm. H. Steven's Addition Winona Printing Company, 102 Liberty St.—Lot 6, Block 7, Laird's Addition Grace Thrune, 408 East Third St.—Lot E½ 8, Block 8, Laird's Addition. Roland Papenfus, 416 East Third St .- Lot 10, Block 8, Laird's Addition Clarence E. & Alberta C. Cheslik, 406 East Third St.-Lot W/2 8, Block 8, Laird'

Addition. Addition.

John F. Bion, 452 East Third St.— Lot W½ 9, Block 9, Laird's Addition.

J. E. Burke, 162-166 East Fourth St.—8 & E ½, Lot 7, Block 24, Original Plat.

George L. Falk, 62-70 East Fourth St.—8 & 9, Block 22, Original Plat.

Y.W.C.A., 223 Center St.—East 20 Lot 8, 9, & 10, Block 28, Original Plat. Clarence H. & Helen M. Drier, 266 Lafayette St.-Lot N 1/2 6 & 7, Block 35, Original Plat.

Samuel F. Reid, 226 Kansas St.—S 50' x 75' of W ½ Lots 6 & 9, Block 152; Plun

er's Addition. Leonard F. & Grace M. Speck, 324 East Fifth St.—W 35' of 75' Lots 9 & 10, 152, Laird's Addition. William E. & Verna Fratzke, 328 East Fifth St.-E 40' Lot 10, Block 152, Laird's Addition Edwin M. & Ruth Fratzke, 319 Center St.-N 60' Lot 9 & 10, Block 40, Original Plat. Edmund D. & Elaine E. Lee, 207 East Seventh St.—Ely 45' Lot 5, Block 6, Plumer's Addition. First Church of Christ Scientist, 402 Main St.—W 98' Lot 2, Block 5, Sanborn's Addition Edward P. & Bernice E. Styba, 362 East Eighth St.—S 92' Lot 7, Block 30, Plumer's Addition C. F. Deertz, 456 East Eighth St.-Lot 8, Block 2, Curtis 1st & 2nd Addition.

Gate City Agency, 472 East Eighth St.—Lot 11, Block 2, Curtis Addition. Francis C. & Claudine N. Rheingans, 406 Chestnut St.—S 58' Lot 6, Block 9, Curtis 3rd Addition. Ralph A. & Julia A. Behling, 120 East Ninth St—Lot 9, Block 2, Slack's Addition. Elmer J. & Irene M. Stuhr, 135 East Ninth St.—75' x 150' Lot 6, Block 3, Slack's Addition. ex. Werner in Lot 34 King St. Limits. Lenard & Dena Erickson, 63 West Tenth St.-W 60' Lot 1, Block 17, Sanborn's Addi-

Gertrude A. Spiering, 508 Center St.-Lot 3, Block 18, Sanborn's Addition Ross W. & Ailred E. Brown, 600 Main St.-W 100' Lot 3, Block 18, Lakeview Addi-Harry E. & Mabel L. Gundlaff, 55 East Belleview St.-E 70' Lot 3, Block 23, Lake Howard F. & Marge S. Williams, 50 West Sarnia St .- Lot 13, Block 18, Lakeview Victor T. Gislason, 619 Walnut St.—Lot 9, Block 24, Lakeview Addition.

Lawrence C. & Dorothy P. Pomeroy, 602 Walnut St.—Lot 6, Block 29, Lakeview Addition. Carl G. & Edna E. Gernes, 214 East Sarnia St.—Part of Lot 22 Lakeside Outlots Sec 26. Francis E. Jilk, 257 East Tenth St.—Lot 3, Block 2, Circus Addition. Alfred J. & Virginia G. Kiekbusch, 328 East Tenth St.—S 70' Lot 12, Block 16, Plumer's Addition. William E. Janvrin, 508 East Belleview St.-Lot 8, Block 2, Curtis 4th Addition

Charles & Emma Moser, 552 East Belleview St.—40° x 110° Lot 9 & 40° x 101½° included in Frac. Lot 7, Block 1, Curtis 4th Add. & Block 1, Rohweder and Brachlow's Addition Burt, 558 East Belleview 40' x 117' 2" Lot 10, Block 1, Rohweder and Brachlow's Addition. W. & Katherine B. Grausnick, 560 East Belleview-40' x 157' Lot 11, Block 1, Rohweder and Brachlow's Addition.

Roman & Teresa Wieczorek, 568 East Belleview—40' x 117' Lot 12, Block 1, Rohweder and Brachlow's Addition.
Roland Roger & Elanor B. Hanson, 605 East Mark St.—Irregular Parcel in & 14 Section 26 T-107-R-7 Roy S. & Bernice A. McElmury, 602 East Tenth St.-S 1/2 Lot 7, Block 12, Hub hard's Addition

Charles C. & Lorraine A. McLaughlin, 731 East Mark St.-Com. So. line Mark St. C. & Lorraine A. McLaughlin, 731 East Mark St.—Com. So. me main St. 2390' W of int. with Mankato Ave. thence Ely 70', Sly at R. A. to Mark St. to Pt. of int. with the line running So. from Beg. Park of Lots 4 & 5, Lake-Paul A. Laak, 518 Carimona St.—7 ex. R. R. of Way, Block 17, Hubbard's Addition.

Fern M. Losinski, 617 East Mark St.—55' front on Mark St. by 143.7' deep in Outlot

day of April, 1955.

WILLIAM P. THEURER,

President of the City Council

Attest.

Hamilton's Situ council.

Alice Mae Huff, 853 East King St.—Lot 6, Block 7, E. C. Hamilton's Addition.

Lucille Kutchara, 950 East Ninth St.—S 100' Lot 7, Block 4, E. C. Hamilton's Addition.

Louis D. & Marie Hanson, 979 East Ninth St.—E 1/2 Lot 1, Block 9, E. C. Hamilton's Addition. Frank Wojtalewicz, 1010 East Eighth St .- Lot 9, Block 16, E. C. Hamilton's 2nd Addi-Len Slaggie, 1022 East Eighth St.—W 1/2 Lot 11, Block 16, E. C. Hamilton's 2nd Addi- Alfred Ferdinand & Eleanor Melissa Schmidt, 727 East Tenth St.—Lot 1 ex. R.R. of tion.

Way, Block 15, Hubbard's Addition.

ton's 2nd Addition. lion classified civil service work- ident had made it clear earlier is the only one that has a chance Sigfried Jereczek, 1018 East Eighth St. - Lot 10, Block 16, E. C. Hamilton's 2nd Addi-Mary N. Schultz, 1050 East Eighth St .- Lot 7, Block 17, E. C. Hamilton's 2nd Addi-Robert J. & Evelyn Dolle, 1060 East Eighth St .- Lot 9, Block 17, E. C. Hamilton's Mary Schultz, 1057 East Eighth St.-Lot 3, Block 14, E. C. Hamilton's 2nd Addition. Leon Feltz, 1061 East Seventh St.—Lot 3, Block 14, E. C. Hamilton's 2nd Addition.

Leon Feltz, 1061 East Seventh St.—W ½ Lot 4, Block 17, E. C. Hamilton's 2nd Addition.

Alex J. & Helen Hoefer, 1052 East Seventh St.—Lot 9, Block 15, Fairfax Addition.

Harry E. & Harriet Cichosz, 1027 East Seventh St.—Lot 1, Block 16, E. C. Hamilton's 2nd Addition.

ton's 2nd Addition.
Mary Kulas Estate, 1028 East Seventh St.—25' x 140' in N.E. ¼ S.W. ¼ Sec. 25, T. 107-R-7. Sylvester S. & Valeria M. Cichosz, 1012 East Seventh St.-Lot 10, Block 14, Fairfax Bernard & Lillian Hoefer, 1014 East Seventh St .- Lot 11, Block 14, Fairfax Addition. Ray C. & Grace M. Banicki, 1027 East Seventh St.—Lot 13, Block 14, Fairfax Addition. Vincent F. & Mary Kukowski, 1068 East Sixth St.—Lot 10, Block 9, Fairfax Addition. Sylvester Gallas, 1066 East Sixth St.—Lot 9, Block 9, Fairfax Addition. Alexander J. & Marjorie Olszewski, 366 St. Charles St.-N 48' Lot 7, Block 5, Hubbard's Addition.

Cyril J. & Mildred S. Bilder, 520 East Seventh St.—Includes Frac. Lot 12, Block 26, Laird's Add. Sly 85' Lot 12, Block 26, Hubbard's Addition.

Arthur B. & Florence H. Wohlhaefer, 563 East Fifth St.—Lot 4, Block 20, Hamilton's wrence & Adelaide Jaszewski, 601 East Fifth St.-W 1/2 Lot 6, Block 21, Hamilton's Addition. Peter P. & Elanor Wachowiak, 729 East Fifth St.-N 90' of S 48' Lot 1, Block 23, Joseph & Dorothy Kasprzyk, 552 East Second St.-Sly 70' Lot 7, Block 6, Hamilton's Edward M. & Florence E. Lelwica, 556 East Second St.-E 1/4 Lot 8, Block 6, Ham-Addition.

Albert W. Smith, 465 Collegeview St.-N 45' Lot 11, 8 30' Lot 12, Block 1, Grandview E. L. Hostettler, 382 Collegeview St.-N 1/2 Lot 12, & S 45' Lot 13, Block 1, Grandview Addition. Roy L. Searight, 1379 West Fourth St.—Lot 1 & 2, Block 4, Dietze & Lee's Addition. Sophia Voss, 1292 West Third St.—Lot 11, Block 2, Hilbert's Addition.

Dallas G. Krause & Rosella Krause, 1287 West Second St.—Lot 9, Block 2, Hil-

bert's Addition.

Gerald M. Wallen, 1223 West Second St.—Lot 8, Block 2, Hilbert's Addition. Emil & Ida Urban, 1271 West Second St.—Lot 6, Block 2, Hilbert's Addition. Charles H. Lowe & Ruby E. Lowe, 1255 West Second St.—Lot 2, Block 2, Hilbert's

John & Gertrude McCormich, 1278 West Third St.—Lot 14, Block 2, Hilbert's Addition Delbert Frahm & Anna T. Frahm, 162 Hilbert St.—Sly 52' Lot 6, Block 14, Cummings, Vila & Gould Additions. Oscar Rydman & Marie Rydman, 1224 West Fourth St.-Lot 7, Block 14, Cum Vila & Gould Additions.

Arnold Michaels & Angeline Michaels, 1202 West Fourth St.—Lot 12, Block 14, Cummings, Vila & Gould Additions. John A. Reszka & Alfrieda B. Reszka, 1165 West Fourth St.—Lot 4, Block 12, Cummings, Vila & Gould Additions.

Leslie J. Root & Bernice I. Root, 1224 West Fifth St.—Sly 71.25 Lot 7, Block 13, Cummings, Vila and Gould 2nd Addition.

Harold S. & Lillian Friedrick, 1127 West Fifth St.—Lot 6, Block 8, Cummings, Vila Clarence M. & Lizetta C. Gauger, 1121 Marian St.-Lot 8, Block 1, Reinke & Wright's Donald A. & Rosalie E. Fulwiler, 1093 Marian St.-Lot 13, Block 1, Reinke & Wright's Addition. Leo H. & Clara Eichman, 207 Mechanic—Lot 11, Block 6, Foster's Addition.

Lester E. Kanz. 803 West Fifth St.—Lot 1, Block 2, Foster's Addition.

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William Schuminski, 752 West Fifth St.—Lot 6, Block 2, V. Simpson's Addition.

Ralph H. & Meta D. Harris, 773 West Fifth St.—Lot 5, Block 1, Foster's Addition.

J. A. & Bernice T. Kaiser, 749 West Fourth St.—Lot 1, Block 2, V. Simpson's Addition. Edna Rose, 604 West Eighth St.—E 50' Lot 9 & E.16 15' Lot 8 & W 10' Lot 9, Block 116, Original Plat. Madlle Wang Christian on, 777 West Sixth St.-Nly 80.4' Lot 6, Block 4, Foster's

Addition. Edward S. & Ruth E. Staricka, 825 West Sixth St.—Lot 6, Block 3, Foster's Addition. Stanton R. & Wilhelmina G. Steege, 841 West Sixth St.—W 50' of W 90' of N 132' of N ½ Lot 7, Evans Subdivision.
Ruth W. Nelson, 853 West Sixth St.—Lot 40, Sec. 21, City Limits. Walter J. Kram & Ione A. Kram, 854 West Sixth St.—Lot 40, Sec. 21, City Limits.

John M. & Kathryn A. Sagen, 968 West Sixth St.—Lot 33½, Sec. 21, T-107-R7, Winona Limits.

Evelyn E. Foster ETAL, 1022 West Sixth St.—Sly 120' of W 12' Lot 3 & Sly 120' Lot 4, Block 10, Cummings, Vila & Gould Additions.
Walter J. & Vera G. Hegg, 1067 West Sixth St.—Lot 4, Block 2, Cummings, Vila & Gould Additions.
Clarence Jasmer. Vacant Lot—Lot 1, Block 5, Park "A" Addition Arnold C. Schreiber, 514 Gould St.—N 60' Lot 7, Block 6, Park "A" Addition. Benidict Amanda, 1215 West Mark St.—N 100' Lot 11, Block 12, Park "A" Addition

J. G. Hahn Morrison Estate, Vacant Lot, Vila & Gilmore-Lots 7 & 8, Block 10, Park "A" Addition. Marie Bonow, Paul Zaudke, Edna Wetzel & G. Hackman, 777 West Mark St.-Lot 6 Block 13, Bolcom's Addition.

Paul A. Zaudke, Jr., 767 West Mark St.—Lot 5, Block 13, Bolcom's Addition.

Olive Johnson, 763 West Mark St.—E % Lot 3, Block 13, Bolcom's Addition.

Louis J. Kohner, 511 Garfield St.-Lot 10, Block 9, Bolcom's Addition. Gale Hunn, 852 Gilmore Avenue—Lot 12, Block 4, Northland's Addition Socony Vacuum Oil Co., 819 Gilmore Avenue-All Nly of U. S. 61 Lot 7, Block Sunnyside Addition. Margrete Rupprecht, 801 Gilmore Avenue—Com. on Sly line of Sherman Street 50' Sly from Minn. St. thence Sly 150' Wly 50' Nly 150' Ely 50' to beg. in Section 27, T-107-R-7, Winona Limits.

L. E. Margarette Urban, 766 Gilmore Avenue—Lot 9, Block 13, Bolcom's Addition, Leonard J. & Bernadine Anne Konkel, 571 Garfield St.—South ¼ Lots 11 & 12, Block 13, Bolcom's Addition.

John F. & Renee B. Schaefer, 575 Wacouta St.—Lot 12, Block 8, Taylor's Addition.

Arthur O, Beeman Estate, 576 Wacouta St.—Lot 11 & S ½ Lot 10, Block 7, Taylor & Co. Addition. Robert L. & Patricia Mary Kaehler, 600 West Mill St.-Lot 12, Block 23, Taylor Co. Addition

Elenor Landers, 675 Sioux St.—Lot 9, Block 23, Taylor & Co. Addition.

James G. & Theresa Beeman, 656 Sioux St.—Lot 3, Block 22, Taylor & Co. Addition.

Ella & Eleanor Flemming, Lot Sioux & Mill—Wly 100' Lot 11, Block 22, Taylor & Ella & Eleanor Flemming, 676 Sioux St.-Lot 7, Block 22, Taylor & Co. Addition. Leslie H. & Alice Beeman, 650 Sioux St.—Lot 2, Block 22, Taylor & Co. Addition: Harold C. & Dorothy M. Kline, 653 Dacota St.—Lot 1, Block 22, Taylor & Co. Addition Raymond F. & Wilma H. Burmeister, 627 Dacota St.-Lot 12, Block 13, Taylor &

Co. Addition. Lester, 579 West Belleview St.-W 50' Lots 2 & 3 & N 40' Lot 6, Block 13 Taylor's Addition. Harvey A. & Ellan L. Berg, 612 Dacota St.-W 100 Lot 3, Block 14, Taylor Addition. Edwin R. Smith, 622 Huff St.—Lot 2, Block 2, Mitchell's Addition. Linn & Maic P. Florin, 654 Johnson St.—W 50' Lot 2 & 3, Block 16, Lakeview Addition W. & Cora M. Nisbit, 351 West Mark St.-E 2/3 Lots 1, 4 & 5, Block 8,

Paul Kapustic, 476 Winona St.-W 50' Lot 10 & S 20' of W 50' Lot 7. Block 11, Sanborn's Addition.

Melvin H. & Eleanor R. Doner, 414 Winona St.—Lot 6, Block 2, Sanborn's Addition. Rudolph L. & Borghild O. Lokensgard, 212 West Eighth St. 75' on 8th St. by 140' com. 75' from Washington St. of Lots 5, 8 and 9, Block 124, Original Plat. John Waters, 218 West Eighth St.—E 50' of S 1/2 Lot 6 & E 16 50' Lots 7 & 10, Block 124. Original Plat. Elizabeth Conrad, 328 West Eighth St.—Sly 112' Lot 6 & Sly 112' W 1/2 Lot 7, Block 122, Original Plat ex. Sly 82' of Ely 5' of W ½ Lot 7.

Leo W. & Dealia A. Buchholz, 326 West Ninth St.—W 50' on 9th St. by 120' of Lots

7 & 10, Block 131, Original Plat.

Charles & Zella Beckman, 422 Wilson St.—Lot 7 ex. N 10.64', Block 132, Original Plat.

Allyn S. Morgan Jr., 424 West Ninth St.—E 50' Lot 10, in Subdivision, Block 142, Henry D. Hull, 377 West Eighth St.-W 60' on 8th St. by 100' on Wilson St. of Lots 2 & 3, Block 132, Original Plat. Norman A. Barth, 404 Grand St.-W 50' of ? ot 2, & N 20' of W 50' Lot 3, Block 133, David D. & Madelin A. Davis, 556 West Eighth St.-S 694' Lot 10. Block 117. Orl-Joseph B. & Cora M. Sichler, 415 West Seventh St.-Lot 3, Block 120, Original Plat.

Louis W. Goldberg, 540 West Sixth St.—Sly 90' Lot 8, Block 7, Chute's Addition.
Ray C. & Nell S. Steele, 523 West Sixth St.—Part of 10 & 11, Block 111, Original Plat. Paul F. & Virginia O'Brien, 515 West Sixth St.—Part Lots 1 & 2, Block 2 as per deed book 122, Page 600, Chute's Addition.

Lloyd B. & Mabel Gilbert, 468 West Sixth St.—E 40 Lot 8, Block 101, Original Plat.

Matthew A. O'Dea, 513 West Fifth St.—Frac. Lot 2, Block 100, Original Plat, & Lot 16, Block 7, ex. Sanden Chute's Addition.
Wilhelmine Huffarth, 501 West Fifth St.—Lot 1, Block 100, Original Plat.

Henry W. Mathle ETAL, 534 West Fifth St.-E 1/2 Lot 3, Block 8, Chute's Addition Logelin, 601 West Fifth St.-E 1/2 Lot 12, Ex. Sly 10', Block 6, Chute's Robert F. & Mary A. Moore, 628 West Fourth St. W 1/2 Lot 6. Block 12. Chute's Cletus J. & Norma M. Moore, 607 West Third St .- N 104' Lot 11. Block 12. Chute's Ervin H. & June M. Neumann, 203 Grand St .- E 100' Lot 1, Block 92, Original Plat & Only L. Teasdale, 372 West Fourth St.—50' on 4th x 140' com. 60' from Wilson of Lots 6, 7 & 10, Block 85, Original Plat. & Patricia A. McGuire, 328 West Fifth St.—Com. at S.E. cor. Block 89 thence W 225' to beg. thence N 140' W 103' 9", S 140' E 103' 9" to beg. Block 89, Original Plat. Fred E. & Agnes E. Boughton, 257 West Sixth St.—N 100' of E. 5' Lot 3 and of the W 571/2' of Lot 2. Block 106, Original Plat.

Harriet J., Bert A. and Margaret Beyerstedt, 179 West Fourth St.—W 40' Lot 5 Block 30, Original Plat.

Block 30, Original Plat.

May H. Whitney, 67 Main St.—Lot 1 & E 1/3 Lot 2, Block 8, Original Plat.

J. Stirneman Estate, 319-321 Main St.—N 78' of Lot 10 & N 70' Lot 9 & N 8' of E.

18' of S 70' of Lot 9, Block 41, Original Plat.

Stirneman Selover Company, 178 Main St.—W 931/2' Lot 10, Block 21, Original Plat.

Choate Realty Company, 4th & Center (Cities Service)—N 120' Lot 1, Block 28, Original Plat. Stella Tews Nelton, 218 Walnut St.-N 60' Lot 6, & N 60' of W 10' Lot 7, Block 25 Original Plat.

Winona Heating and Ventilating Company, 109 East Second St -F 12' Lot 5 % W 36 Lot 4 & S 20' on Lafayette St. x 48' on Alley of Lot 5, Block 14, Original Plat. Carl W. Johnson 218 East Third St.—W 1/2 Lot 9, Block 143, Original Plat.

Goodrich Corporation, 226 East Second St.—Lot 10 & S 412' Lot 9, Block 160, Origi-Roger D. & Florence M. Papenfuss, 452 East Third St.-W 2' Lot 8 and all Lot 7 Howard A. & Beulah P. Baumann, 263 Kansas St. S 60' Lot 1, and 8 60' of E 15, Lot 2. Block 1. Plumer's Addition. R. J. Verchota, 310 East Fifth St.-E 1/2 Lot 7 & W 1/2 Lot 8, Block 152, Plumer's

Addition. Robert Mueller, 313 East Fifth St.—Lot 4, Block 2, Plumer's Addition.
St. Martin's Evang. Lutheran Church, 328 East Sixth St.—Lots 1, 2, 11 & 12, Block
2, Plumer's Addition.

Howard A. & Elsie B. MacCord, 178 East Sixth St.-Lot 10, Block 36, Plumer's & Original Plat Catholic Diocese of Winona, 355 Lafayette St.-W 30' Lot 5 & N 20' of Lot 8, Block 128, Original Plat.
Earl J. & Mary E. Heiting, 462 Main St.—S 1/3 Lot 3, & N 1/2 Lot 5, Block 8 Sanbarn's Addition Albert J. Scherer, 167 East Eighth St. -50 'x 140' Lot 6, Sanborn St. Limits. St. Martin's Evang. Lutheran Church, 221 East Eighth St.—Lot 2, Block 13, Plumer's

Edwin M. & Ruth Matzke, 223 East Ninth St.—Lot 2. Block 14. Plumer's Addition. Elmer A, & Mary Ellen Greden, 205 East Seventh St.—W 5' Lot 5, & E 40' Lot 6. Block 6, Plumer's Addition.
G. & Anna M. Hoeppner, 203 East Seventh St.—E 35' x 140' of Block A 8 West 10' of Lot 6, Block 6, Plumer's Addition.

Nellie & Edgar J. Holbrook, 271 East Eighth St.—Lot 2, Block 12, Plumer's Addition.

W. H. & Grace Leu, 277 East Eighth St.—N 99' 9" Lot 11, Block 12, Plumer's Addi-

tion.

William A. & Minnie Baumgardt, 403 E. Ninth-Lot 6, Block 18, Plumer's Addition.

Edward E., Anna M. and Otha C. Ziebell, 522 E. Seventh St.—Includes Frac. Lot 11, Block 26, Laird's Addition, Lot 11, Block 26, Hubbard's Addition, Robert G. Walther, 470 Laird St.—No 65' Lot 7, Block 4, Curtis 4th Addition Hugo Teske, 515 East Belleview—Frac. Lot 4 & 5, Block 3, Curtis 4th Addition. Ruth Anna Felcman, 50 West Mark St.—E 35 Lots 8 & 9, Block 17, Sanborn's Addition.

Lawrence & Josephine Breitbach, 528 Lafayette St.-S 82' Lot 18, Block 4, Slack's Ad E. B. Doering, 602 Center St. - 3 ex. E 70' Block 23, Lakeview Addition. Herman & Anna Feller, 552 Hamilton St.—Land in Outlot 1 as described tax roll 1935 Block 1, Rohweder & Brachlow Addition.

Otto Zimmerman, 562 Hamilton St.—Outlot 1, Block 1, Rohweder's and Brachlow's ex.

City Street, Huebner and Feller.

Margaret Czaplewski, 560 Hamilton St.—50' com. 60' south of N.W. corner of Outlot 1. Block 1. Rohweder & Brachlow's Addition. F. V. & Ruth Kulas, 567 Hamilton St.-W 60' Lot 10, Block 2, Curtis 4th

Wyliss C. & Marilyn H. Larson, 577 East Ninth St. Lot 1, Block 11, Hubbard's Addi- tion. Raymond E. & Jennie J. Hendricks, 660 East Mark St .- All south of R.R. of Way Lot 9, W 16 10' of Lot 10, lying S'ly of R.R. of Way, Block 16, Hubbard's John F. Chupita & Edna Chupita, 653 East Tenth St.-N 721/2' Lot 6, Block 16, Hub-

bard's Addition.

ers and for approximately a mil- tin of Massachusetts said the Pres- they believe the 7.6 per cent bill John & Helen Michalowski, 1026 East Eighth St. - W 4 Lot 12, Block 16, E. C. Hamil- Rudolf & Isabelle Pelowski, 476 Mankato Ave. Lot 11, Block 50, Hubbard's Addition. Joseph B. Gilgosh, 817 East Mark St.—E 25' Lot 4, Block 1, Rud Muswick's Addition. Joseph V. & Anna A. Karsina, 883 East Mark St.—Lot 9, Block B, E. C. Hamilton 3rd Addition.
Stanislais Andrysiak, 505 Wall St.—Frac. Lot 1, Block A. E. C. Hamilton 3rd Addition. Francis Plinski, 925 East Ninth St.-Lot 12, Block 5, E. C. Hamilton's Addition Al. & Delaine Graves, 416 Stuben St.—N 50' Lot 7, Block 4, E. C. Hamilton's Addition. Rudolph O. & Caroline T. Kurth, 970 East Ninth St.-W 1/2 Lot 11, Block 4, E. C. Hamilton's Addition.

Frederick F. & Julia A. Huwald, 977 East Ninth St.—W 1/2 Lot 1, Block 9, E. C. Frank J. & Verna D. Kluzik, 971 East Ninth St.-Lot 2, Block 9, Hamilton's Addi-Francis J. Kronebusch, 976 East Ninth St.-E 1/2 Lot 11 & W 1/2 Lot 12, Block 4, E. C. Hamilton's Addition.

Edward J. & Helen Dzwonkowski, 1004 East Ninth St.—E 1/2 Lot 7, Block 15, E. C. Hamilton 2nd Addition.

Blanche Kaczorowski, 1022 East Ninth St.—E ½ Lot 11, Block 15, E. C. Hamilton 2nd Addition.

August & Mary Dzwonkowski, 1024 East Ninth St.—W ½ Lot 12, Lot 15, E. C. Hamil Mrs, Albert Pellowski & Stanislaus E. Gostrowski, 1028 East Ninth St.-E 1/2 Lot 12. Block 15, E. C. Hamilton 2nd Addition. Elizabeth Keen, 1050 East Ninth St.—W 1/2 Lot 7, Block 14, E. C. Hamilton's Ad-Chester V. & Loretta M. Malewicki, 1056 East Ninth St.-Lot 8, Block 14, E. C. George, John, & Robert Maycek, 1029 East Eighth St.—Lot 1, Block 15, E. C. Hamilnd Addition B. Knopka, 1021 East Eighth St.—Lot 2, Block 15, E. C. Hamilton 2nd Addition.
Paul Krulkowski, 1054 East Eighth St.—Lot 8, Block 17, E. C. Hamilton 2nd Addition.
Frank & Helen Kunda, 1028 East Eighth St.—E 1/2 Lot 12, Block 16, E. C. Hamilton Joseph J. & Catherine H. Kledrowicz, 1050 East Seventh St., Lot 8, Block 15, Fairfax Addition.

Burton B. Boomer, Jr., 1018 East Eighth St., Lot 12, Block 14, Fairfax Addition.

Thaddeus & Francis Rudnik, 309 Adams St.—S 60' of N 120' Lot 1, Block 14, Fairfax Addition.

Roy J. Dingfelder, 1063 East Sixth St., Lot 4, Block 15, Fairfax Addition.

Roy J. Dingleider, 1003 East Sixin St., Lot 4, Block 15, Fairfax Addition.

Kenneth & Doris Boltz, 1072 East Sixth St.—Lot 12, Block 9, Fairfax Addition.

Dorothy Bohn, 307 Adams St. N 40 of S 10 2" Lot 1, Block 14, Fairfax Addition.

Edwin & Dorothy Paskiewicz, 1025 East Sixth St., Lot 2, Block 14, Fairfax Addition.

E. I. & Verna L. Brink, 1014 East Sixth St.—Lot 11, Block 10, Fairfax Addition.

Blanch Kaczorowski, Vacant Lot, Lot 10, Block 10, Fairfax Addition.

Victor & Mary Jane Foster, 1011 East Sixth St.—Lots 4 & 5, Block 14, Fairfax Addition. Joseph & Florence P. Kaczorowski, 977 East Fifth St.-Lot 1, Block 11, Fairfax Addi-Aloysieus J. & Eleanor Levinski, 950 East Fifth St.-S 32 Lot 8, Block 5, Fairfax Addition.

Norman & Ella Tudahl, 1017 East Fourth St.—Lot 3, Block 6, Fairfax Addition.

Norman & Ella Tudahl, 1017 East Fourth St.—Lot 6; Block 5, Fairfax Addition.

Emil V. & Hattie M. Jeske, 957 East Fourth St.—Lot 6; Block 5, Fairfax Addition.

Peter Mrozek, 959 East Fourth St.—Lot 5, Block 5, Fairfax Addition. Michael F. & Theogene B. Golt, 971 East Fourth St.-Lot 3, Block 5, Fairfax Ad-John S. Zywicki, 901 East Fourth St,-Lots 4, 5, 6, ex. R. R., Block 4, Fairfax Addition.

Harry J, & Margaret D. Gallas, 870 East Fourth St.—E 1/2 Lot 10, Block 5, River

side Addition.

Josephine Kukowska, 760 East Second St.—Lot 17, Block 33, Hamilton's Addition.

Walter & Eleanor Porter, 754 East Second St.—E ½ Lot 16, Block 33, Hamilton's Addition.

Mary Robb, 653 East Second St.—Lot 6, Block Blank, Hamilton's Addition. Murphy Motor Freight Lines, East 2nd & Zumbro St.—E 10' Lot 11 & 12, Block 7, Hamilton's Addition.

Vincent J. & Josephine J. Breza, 554 East Second St.—W 1/2 Lot 8, Block 6, Hamilton's Addition. ton's Addition.

Mary Kluzik Estate, 564 East Second St.—E 1/2 Lot 9, Block 6, Hamilton's Addition.

B. A. & Norma Benson, 464 Chatfield St.—N 1/2 Lots 7 & 8, Block 7, Hamilton's 2nd Addition. Carl A. & Anna T. Wysocki, 605 East Fifth St.-Lot 5, Block 21, Hamilton's Ad

dition.

M. Alvin Sweazey, 1415 West Fourth St.—Lot 1, Block 3, Dietze & Lee Addition.

James R. & Germaine R, Merrill, 1350 West Fifth St.—Lot 3 & W 3' Lot 4, Block 4, Dietze & Lee Addition.

Mrs. Andrew Rasmussen, 1402 West Fifth St.—Lot 8, Block 3, Dietze & Lee Addition.

Wm. L. & Beatrice Loeding, 1416 West Fifth St.—Lot 7, Block 3, Dietze & Lee Addition. dition. Harold M. & Pearle M. Bathen, 1418 West Fifth St.-Lot 6, Block 3, Dietze & Lee Addition.

Clark L. & Elna F. Whetstone, 1420 West Fifth St.—Lot 5. Block 3. Dietze & Lee Addition Henry Bung, 1379 West 5th & 216 Lee-Lot 2, Block 5, Dietze & Lee Addition.

Harry S. Dresser, Warehouse—S 51.5' Lot 1, Block 6, Dietze & Lee Addition.

Lillie G. Bugbee, 1402 West Sixth St.—Lots 6-7, Block 6, Dietze & Lee Addition.

Elmer A. & Alfrieda Fugglie, 1420 West Sixth St.—Lots 4-5, Block 6, Dietze & Lee Addition.

Marion Reinke Rydman, Lot West Sixth St.—Lots 14-15, Block 12, Upland's Addition.

Anthony R. & Lucy Tschida, 115 Hilbert St.—Lot 1, Block 2, Hilbert's Addition.

Norbert J. & Sylvia F. Jilk, 1257 West Second St.—Lot 3, Block 2, Hilbert's Addition.

Delo L. Bundy & Mary Bundy, 1265 West Second St.—Lots 4-5, Block 2, Hilbert's Addition. John & Anna Himlie, 1279 West Second St.-Lot 7, Block 2, Hilbert's Addition.

Frank P. Wos & Grace Wos, 1291 West Second St.—Lot 1, Block 2, Hilbert's Addition.

Frank P. Wos & Grace Wos, 1291 West Second St.—Lot 10, Block 2, Hilbert's Addition.

Donald F. & Angley M. Ehmann, 754 West Fourth St.—W 1/2 Lot 2, All Lot 1, Block 18; Schrom's Addition.

Edna W. Rose, 603 West Seventh St.—Frac. 1, All Lot 10, Block 116, Original Plat.

Arthur J. & Marion P. Cummingham, Lot West Mark St.—Lot 7, Block 5, Park "A" Addition.

Mary L. Boardman, 1216 West Mark St.—Lot 9, Block 5, Park "A" Addition

William O. & Jean Liebau, 1210 West Mark St.—Lot 3, Block 5, Park "A" Addition.

Altred & Edwin Berndt, 1206 West Mark St.—Lot 11, Block 5, Park "A" Addition.

George & Mary A, Meier, 1202 West Mark St.—Lot 12, Block 5, Park "A" Addition.

Fred W. & Alice Eltrich, Vacant Lot—N 110 Lot 8, Block 12, Park "A" Addition.

Ellen & Charles E. Steffes, Vacant Lot—N 100' Lots 9 & 10, Block 12, Park "A" Addition.

Hubert Rossin, 1227 West Mark St.—N 100' Lot 13, Block 12, Park "A" Addition.

William B. Jr. & Shirley L. Samuels, 1170 West Mark St.—Lot 7, Block 6, Park

"A" Addition. Raymond Lee & Delores Dubois, 1168 West Mark St.-Lot 8, Block 6, Park "A" Addition. Leonard Erdmanczyk, 1166 West Mark St.—Lots 9-10, Block 6, Park "A" Addition. Florence E. Brown, 525 Vila St.—W 75' Lots 11-12, Block 6, Park "A" Addition, Elton Frederick, 551 Vila St.—N 4313' Lots 1-2-3, Block 11, Park "A" Addition.

Robert E. Engel, 555 Vila St.-S 41%' of N 85%' Lots 1-2-3, Block 11, Park "A" Wm. A. & Pearl Laska, 563 Vila St.-N 831/3' of S 1751/3' Lots 1-2-3, Block 11, Parl "A" Addition.

Mrs. Eldridge W. Smith, 573 Vila St.—N 42' of S 92' Lots 1-2-3, Block 11, Park Addition C. C. & Ellen Shank, 567 Vila St.-S 331/3' of N 831/3' of S 1751/3' Park "A" Addition Hilbert H. & Eva A. Haeuser, 1171 West Mark St.-N 150' Lot 4, Block 11, Gilman V. & Irene C. Glenna, 1177 West Mark St .- Lots 5-6 ex. S 135', Block 11, Park "A" Addition.
Gerald S. & Jeanne B. Meier, 1129 West Mark St.-Lot 6, Block 10, Park "A" Addi-

Elsa R. Burnett, 902 Gilmore Ave.-Lot 12, Block 3, Northland Addition Frank A. & Emma Literski, 515 West Tenth St.—W ½ Lots 1 & 4, Block 165, Original Argan & June M. Johnson, 855 West Mark St.—Lot 1, Block 4, Northland Addition.

Plat.

Paul Kapustic, 476 Winona St.—W 50' Lot 10 & S 20' of W 50' Lot 7, Block 11, San. Aug. H. Rarup, 520 Garfield St.— Lot 14, Block 10, Bolcom's Addition. Alfred M. Kramer, Lots 1-2-3-4-5-6, Block None, Kramer's Addition.

Beulah L. Sheehan, 650 Sioux St.—Lot 1, Block 23, Taylor's Addition.

Melvin J. & Ethel R. Thompson, 673 Sioux St.—Lots 5-8, Block 23, Taylor's Addition.

Martha Palmer ETAL, 551 West Mill St.—E ½ & N ½, Lot 1, Block 29, Taylor's

Addition.

Oscar W. Pietsch, 553 West Mill St.—W ½ Lot 1, Block 29, Taylor's Addition.

Walter F. Neuman, 555 West Mill St.—E ½ Lot 2, Block 29, Taylor's Addition.

Edna Wetzel, 557 West Mill St.—E 40' of N ½, W ½, Lot 2, Block 29, Taylor's Ad-Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Company, 178 East Second St.-Lot 9, Block 12, Original Plat.

Charles & Elsie Hendrickson, 504 East Belleview St.—Lot 6, Block 2, Curtis

dition. Thomas S. Jr. & Bertha Pampuch, 510 East Belleview St.-E 40' Lot 7. Block S. Curtis 4th Addition. Junior & Patricia Markwardt, 520 East Belleview St.-Lot 9, Block 2, Curtis & Addition.

Frederick Yeske, 527 Hamilton St.—Lot 1, Block 3, Curtis 4th Addition.

Carl G. Breitlow, Lots 2.3, Block 3, Curtis 4th Addition.

Hugo H. Yeske, 515 East Belleview St.—Lots 4-5, Block 3, Curtis 4th Addition.

Hester Teegarden, Lots 6-7-8, Block 3, Curtis 4th Addition.

Melvin H. Tulius ETAL, 553 East Belleview St.— Lots 1-2, Block 4, Curtis 4th Addition. George E. Pelowski, 550 E. East Sarnia St.-N 72.5' of S 72.5' Lot 3, & W'ly 25'

George E. Penowski, JJU E. Edst Saffild St.—N 72.5 of S 72.5 Lot 3, & W IY 25 of N'19 72½ of S 77½ Lot 4, Block 4, Curtis 4th Addition.

Hulda Kirsie, 555 Belleview St.—Lot 5, Block 2, Rohweder & Brachlow Inc. Triangular parcel in Lot 1, Block 4, Curtis 4th Addition.

Herbert & Linda Nelsestyen, 561 East Belleview St.—Lot 4, Block 2, Rohweder & Brachlow Addition. Wm. & Florence Moore, 573 East Belleview St.-Lot 3, Block 2, Rohweder & Brachlow Addition.

Dwight & Mabel Stahman, 573 East Belleview St.—Lot 2, Block 2, Rohweder W. C. & Evalyn M. McDougal, 601 Carimonia St.—N 85' Lot 1, Block 2, Rohweder & Brachlow Addition, Caroline Blanche Hunter, 564 East Belleview St.-Lot 14, Block 1, Rohweder & Brachlow Addition. Blanche Hunter, 562 East Belleview St.-Lot 13, Block 1, Rohweder Brachlow Addition.

Ernest Lang, 519 East Mark St.—Parcel in Lot 14, Sec. 26, T-107-R 7; Winona Limits.

Edna S. Scholes, 604 East Belleview St.—O.L. 13, Sec. 26, Winona Limits.

Louis & Adeline Luksa, 607 East Mark St.—O.L. 12, Sec. 26, Winona Limits.

Leo J. & Angeline A. Knopick, 519 East Eighth St.—E ½ Lots 11-12, Block 18, Hubbard's Addition.

John Mauszewski Sr., 603 East Tenth St.—Lot 6, Block 17, Hubbard's Addition. Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad Company, 650 East Mark S Lots 7-8, Block 16, Hubbard's Addition. John & Grace Datta, Lot S 35 x 60 deep Lots 5 & 6, Block 15, Hubbard's Addition, Sophia Datta, 705 East Tenth St.—Part Lots 5-6, Block 15, Hubbard's Addition, Fred C. & Ida Dalleska, 621 East Mark St.—Lots 4 & 5 ex. Park & Zywicki, Lakeside Outlots.

Albert M. & Margaret Cisewski, 557 Mankato Ave.—Part Lots 2-3, Sec. 26, Lakeside Outlots.
Wm. F., Herbert Wm., Elmer J. Benz. 555 Mankato Ave.—Part Lots 23, Sec. 28,

Lakeside Outlots.

Addition.

167, Lakeside Outlots. Harold Kreuzer, 807 East Mark St.—Lot 1, Block 1, Rud Muswick's Addition. Frances Grupa, 816 East Tenth St.—S ½, Lot 12, Block 50, Rud Muswick's Addition. Bernard A. & Norma Benson, 464 Chatfield St.—N 37½ Lots 7-8, Block 7, E. C. East End Coal & Cement Prod., 951 East Ninth St .- Lot 6, Block 9, Hamilton's 1st Fellx Nowicki, 1051 East Eighth St.-W 1/2 Lot 6, Block 14, E. C. Hamilton's 2nd Addition.

August F. & Melania Kreuzer, 567 Mankato Ave.—Part Lots 2-3, Deed Book 178, Page

August Verdick, Lot 7, Block 15, E. C. Hamilton's 2nd Addition. Felix A. & Esther M. Trzebiatowski, Lots 5-6, Block 15, E. C. Hamilton's 2nd Addition.

Caroline Blanche Hunter, Lot N 40 Lot 1, Block 14, E. C. Hamilton 2nd Addition Norman J. & Ann Banicki, 1023 East Sixth St.—Lot 3, Block 14, E. C. Hamilton

Addition.

Leonard A. Slaggie, Lot 6, Block 14, E. C. Hamilton 2nd Addition.

Mike Cieminski and Clara Walker, Lot 13, Block 9, E. C. Hamilton 2nd Addition.

Louis Mrozek, 267 Adams St.—N 43' Lot 14, Block 10, E. C. Hamilton 2nd Addition.

Jennie A. Thomas, 1026 East Sixth St.— S 97' Lot 14, Block 10, E. C. Hamilton 2nd Addition. Caroline Blanche Hunter, 1008 E. 6th St .- Lot 10, Block 10, E. C. Hamilton's 2nd Add. Henry H. & Helen Kowaleski, Lot 9, Block 10, E. C. Hamilton 2nd Addition. John & Anna Przybylski, 1001 East Fifth St.—Lot 7, Block 10, E. C. Hamilton 2nd

Math. & Anna Konter, 1005 East Fifth St .- Lot 6, Block 10, E. C. Hamilton 2nd Ad dition. Josephine Kukowska, 978 East Sixth St.-Lot 14, Block 11, E. C. Hamilton 2nd Ad-Leonard A. Slaggie, 27 Stuben St.—Lot 8, Block 11, E. C. Hamilton 2nd Addition. Wayne W. Gile, 968 East Fifth St.—Lot 12, Block 5, E. C. Hamilton 2nd Addition. Michael P. Przybylski, 1004 East Fifth St.-Lot 11, Block 6, E. C. Hamilton 2nd Joseph S. & Stella Apka, 1005 East Fourth St.-Lot 6, Block 6, E. C. Hamilton 2nd

Fred A. & Sylvia M. Strange, 1011 East Fourth St.-Lots 4-5, Block 6, E. C. Hamilton 2nd Addition.

Engelbert Losinski, Lots 1-2, Block E. C. Hamilton 2nd Addition. Cyril S. & Rayanna Smith, 953 East Fourth St .- Lot 7, Block 5, E. C. Hamilton 2nd Addition. Stella Kochta, 928 East Fifth St.-Lot 12, Block 4, E. C. Hamilton 2nd Addition.

Dorothy Thompson, Lot E 6' Lot 1, Block 5, Riverside Addition.

Walter F. Neuman, Lot B, Blank Block, Riverside Addition.

Dorothy Thompson, Lot E 6' Lots 1 & 12: Block 6. Riverside Addition. J. & Estella Bell Puterbaugh, 901 East Sixth St.-Lot 6, Block 8, Riverside Addition.

Wm. R. & Florence Cieminski, 879 East Eighth-St.—Lot 1, Block 6, Hamilton's 1st

Addition.

Helen C. Gilgosh, 405 Stuben St.-Lot 1, Block 5, Hamilton's 1st Addition All in the City of Winona, Minnesota, in accordance with the plans and specifications, which said plans and specifications, together with an estimate of the probable expense thereof, were aproved by the City Council and filed with the City Recorder of said city on the 18th day of April, 1955, and are now on file with the said Recorder At the time and place of said meeting an opportunity will be given all persons interested to be heard for or against the construction of curb and gutter and side-walks under sidewalk Contract "A;" and in the meantime sealed proposals will be received by said City Recorder for the construction of said turbs and gutter and

sidewalks and the furnishing of all materials therefor, and all proposals received will

opened in the presence of said Council at the time and place above specified. Dated at Winona, Minnesota, April 18, 1955. ROY G. WILDGRUBE. City Recorden

Watkins Stands Firm on Charge Against McCarthy

By ED CREAGH

kins (R-Utah) said today a \$1,-056.75 tax refund check produced by Sen. McCarthy in no way clears the Wisconsin Republican of improper conduct charges voted by the Senate.

two news conferences yesterday. venture." He said it proves his financial affairs have been in apple pie order -and that the Watkins Committee and an earlier Senate group were "completely dishonest" in investi-

The Wisconsin senator said the Watkins Committee and an elections subcommittee which raised questions about his financial affairs in 1951-52 "owe an apology, not to me but to the American

Watkins, chairman of a special committee that recommended censure of McCarthy last year, com-

of its committees and the Senate itself.

"He has not been purged of con-

'No apologies are in order from the Senate committees or the Senate. And as far as I am concerned none will be forthcoming."

McCarthy's "completely dishonest" blast was aimed, too, at the hot popcorn," agreed the muskrat elections subcommittee headed at lady housekeeper. "Oh, I hope he first by former Sen. Gillette (D. gets safely aboard the raft!" Iowa) and later by Sen. Hennings (D-Mo).

Gillette said most of the inquiry into McCarthy's tax affairs came after he left the subcommittee, and he added, "it is a closed chapter as far as I am concerned." Hennings was out of the city and could not be reached for com-

McCarthy said the Internal Revenue Service sent him the \$1,056.75 refund after combing over his financial records in an investigafinancial records in an investigation started under the Truman administration.

He said this "full field investigation" showed he had reported all his income correctly but was entitled to a refund since he hadn't claimed all the deductions he was entitled to. So, he said: "They came and asked me if an agreement to give me back \$1,056.-

75 was agreeable. I told them it was not disagreeable." He said the investigation, covering 1946 through 1952, showed he devoted every cent contributed to him, plus "too big" a share of his

own earnings, to searching out

Dallas Doesn't Want - To Be Quite So Salty

Communism.

DALLAS, Tex. (P--City officials and Army engineers have worked out a plan, they said today, to keep as low as possible the salt content in Dallas' water supply.

The salt reached undesirable proportions this week when the city turned Red River water into its supply after agreeing to supply nearby Garland, Tex., with a half million gallons daily.

City Manager Elgin Crull said Army engineers had agreed to release water from two reservoirs into Lake Dallas to dilute the salty water coming from the river.

D AND D FIREMEN

DAKOTA, Minn. (Special)— The Dresbach and Dakota fire department will hold a special meeting today at 8 p.m. at the Dresbach fire house. Lunch will be served.

In the United States today candisease, the American Cancer So-

BEDTIME STORIES

Slowly but surely the wooden fish, that had broken loose from the Merry-Go-Round on Uncle Wiggly's raft, came swimming toward the rabbit gentleman and his friends. On the back of the wooden fish rode Sammie Littletail, the make the could not swim on the side of the raft, that was all that he government bond.

CHICAGO UP—

Benny and a Chicago the could not swim on the side of the raft, that was all that he government bond.

aboard my raft, and I saw it. I'm the goat gentleman. glad I didn't miss it!"

"I guess Sammie is glad he didn't miss coming up close to the wooden fish, so he could climb on Round whizz so fast again," warnits back," said Buster a Rabbit ed Uncle Wiggily.

"That is very true," admitted Uncle Wiggily. "Well, here they come! The swimming wooden fish and Sammie on his back!"

"Oh, my goodness!" exclaimed Nurse Jane suddenly.

mented in a hand-written statement to a reporter:

"There is nothing wrong," said tub, before you begin splashing around.

"The Senate has condemned McCarthy for misconduct toward two tea for Sammie! I'll do it at once!"

of its committees and the Senate "When would Commission were her begins as the water in your bath tub, before you begin splashing around.

"Are you heading for any special port, Cap'n Wiggily, sir?" asked to the senate with a would committee and the senate water in your bath tub, before you begin splashing around.

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"Are you heading for any special port, Cap'n Wiggily, sir?" asked to the senate water in your bath tub, before you begin splashing around. Uncle Wiggily.

"Why would Sammie want hot lettuce tea?" asked Uncle Wiggily. "To keep him from catching cold," explained Nurse Jane. "There is nothing better to stop

a cold than hot lettuce tea."
"I would rather have hot pop-

corn," said Buster. "I will also give Sammie some

"He is coming safely," said Uncle Wiggily, who stood at the edge of the raft, with the others, watching Sammie on board the wooden Merry-Go-Round fish.

In a short time the fish was alongside Uncle Wiggily's raft. "Come aboard, Sammie!!" invited the rabbit gentleman. "Nurse Jane has some hot lettuce tea and

adventure.

"Molasses taffy? Of course!" exclaimed Nurse Jane. "But first take off your wet things, Sammie." She took the rabbit boy to her

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Mr. Longears. "But it all happened soon be as good as ever," bleated

And still the fish never said a "But don't let the Merry-Go- Club Owner Shot

"I shall be very careful!" promised Pat Butter.

With Sammie safely on board, yesterday of gunshot wounds. De-and the Merry-Go-Round fish once tectives are investigating the posmore in place, everyone on Uncle Wiggily's raft was having a fine time. It was a beautiful, sunny day "What is wrong now?" asked and the water of Frog Pond was as calm as the water in your bath

Bosun, after lunch.

"No place special, Bosun," answered Mr. Longears. "We are just sailing around to have fun. We shall sail, first, I think, to Puppy Dog Island and after that-"

The raft came to a sudden stop. So did the talk of Mr. Longears. "I think we are caught fast on something under water," barked Bosun. "We can't sail any more!"

What happened will be told tomorrow if the telephone book will tell the street number of the dog house where the pussy cat keeps her kittens.

Benny, Executive Win Honors for Israel Aid

CHICAGO LA - Comedian Jack said that either of two bullets Benny and a Chicago theater exec- fired into Schellang's body could Hepburn says she is not expecting utive were honored at a testimonial have killed him. dinner last night at which 650 perdinner last night at which 650 per- in his home. A snub-nosed .38 calsons each bought a \$1,000 Israel iber revolver was found under his

Benny was cited for his aid to WASHINGTON (2) — Sen. Watkins (R-Utah) said today a \$1.

Obs. 75 tax refund check produced by Sen. McCarthy in no way clears the Wisconsin Republican of improper conduct charges voted by the Senate.

McCarthy showed the check at two news conferences yesterday.

Mashington (2) — Sen. Watkins one of the best adventures I have ever had!" said Uncle wingily to Bosun.

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"Shiver my story book, Cap'n wife, Ruth, found a board But Bosun, Pat Butter and his the state of Israel and was presented the first Israel "Oscar," a gentleman, helped to lift the wooden map of Israel. The dinner was given for Jack Kirsch, president was in his handwriting.

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Las Vegas Gambling

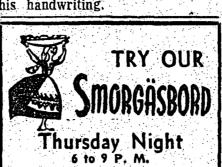
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (A) - Arthur Schellang, parts owner of the Las Vegas Club gambling casino, died

sibility he might have been mur- Audrey Hepburn Denies

suicide—until a deputy coroner

Schellang, 60, was found dead feet. He had been shot in the side and in the back of the head.

Schellang's wife, Ruth, found a



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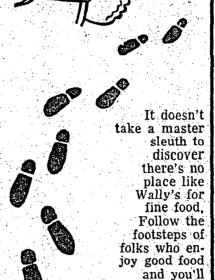
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ROME (A) Screen star Audrey

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column items that she and her now," said the actress. She and actor husband Mel Ferrer expect Ferrer are in Rome to film "War their first child, Miss Hepburn is and Peace."

sued a formal statement today.

"As much as I should like to Five states have towns called have a baby, I have not been ex- Amsterdam, says the National Ge-

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Redmen Blast Augs,



NOTE: Guest column-writer today is Bob Reizlaff, sports editor of the Faribault Daily News. Bob's yarn is an analysis of the 1955 Faribault Lakers, second-place team in the Southern Minny last season. His summary which follows, is the fifth in a series of forecasts by sports editors in the Southern Minny League. Previous reports featured Rochester, Waseca-Owatonna, Albert Lea and Austin.

'New Look-Lakers

Faribault's Lakers will to a large extent depend upon "new" personnel in the club's quest for its first Southern Minnesota League pennant since 1931.

Of the 14 players signed to contracts, only four played with the Lakers last season, giving the club almost an entire "new look." Moreover, of the several additional players who may be added to the roster by the time the S-M title chase opens May 22, possibly only one will be a Laker vet. The way it looks now there will be seven newcomers in the starting lineup come opening day," is the way Manager Pete Deem

puts it. Why the rebuilding of a second place club? Well, admittedly last year's Laker edition, although it finished in a tie with Rochester only one game back of champion Albert Lea, left much to be desired when it came time

to formulate plans for the 1955 season. Last year's club was hard hit by injuries, illness, absenteeism and what have you, but squeaked through largely through the efforts of Manager Adrian Thompson's "hustle" brand of

This year Thompson has retired as both a manager and player and has given way to Deem, a popular Laker vet as a catcher. With a new manager and almost an entirely new team, who can predict what will happen?

The most optimistic see the Lakers in the role of a pennant contender or possibly a title-

At this time of the year nobody has a pessimistic attitude. Outside of pitching, the way things stack up now stellar shortstop Dick Kaess and outfielder Pete Gasper will be the only members of last year's team who will get starting duty opening day. They along with Deem, who will see playing service only as a reserve catcher, and pitcher Charley Griffith are the only holdovers signed.

Kaess Recovered

The only other player from the squad with whom the Lakers are still in contact is veteran chucker Pep Saul. Saul, who plays pro basketball with the Milwaukee Hawks, is always tough to talk contract with and usually doesn't sign until just before the campaign opens.

Gone will be such Laker vets as Jerry McCarthy, now signed by Rochester; Thompson, forced by illness to give up the game, and Dick Elkind, Joe Rivich, Bob Musgrave, Ralph Brawner and Joe Consoli among others.

Replacing three-fourths of last year's infield, where only Kaess remains, appears to be Deem's biggest problem. Kaess, incidentally, is fully recovered from last year's arm

injury, which forced him to miss the last six weeks of the campaign when he was hitting a robust .341.
Signed are newcomers Danny O'Keefe and Fred Boiko, both

left-handed power hitters who will fight it out for first base; second sacker Larry Good; third baseman Jimmy Jones and Gus Gregory, who was shortstop for Albert Lea in 1954. Gregory is expected to get a trial at either second or third. O'Keefe, a 6-3, 200 pounder, batted .318 to lead Winnipeg in

the Class C Northern League last year.
In five seasons spent in Class C and D loops, that was his lowest batting average.

Boiko, one year out of military service, also has a good slugging record and may be the Lakers' utility man since he can double as an outfielder.

Good, only 22, was the All-Star second baseman with Blackwell, Okla.. of the Class C Central Association last year while the lefthanded-hitting Jones hit .289 with Portsmouth of the Class B Piedmont League.

Solid Behind Plate

Gregory, a flashy fielder, posted a .247 mark with Albert Lea. Before that he had three seasons with Denver of the Class A

In the outfield the Lakers have signed two brothers, Gale and Don Taylor, in addition to Gasper and Boiko. Both righthanders, last year Gale Taylor hit .374 with Calgary of the Class A Western International before that team folded in mid-season, while Don had a .346 mark with Brandon, Ore., in a

semi-pro circuit. Gasper, although he hit only 222 for Faribault in '54, tied for tops on the team with 26 RBIs.

A top-flight fielder, he had only one error in handling 124 The Lakers appear well fortified in the catching department with husky Jerry Ackerman backed up by Deem. Ackerman, a rugged 6-2, 215-pounder belted .336 for Willmar of the Western

Minny last season and set a league record with 15 doubles. Griffith, a righthander who posted a 4-5 mark with the Lakers last year, is one of three pitchers signed. Others are righthander Vic Stryska and lefty Walt Montgomery.

Stryska, who has played winter ball for the past two seasons

in Panama, had a combined 14-8 record last year for Dallas of the Double-A Texas League and Galveston of the Class B Big State circuit. His earned run average was a nifty 2.80.

Montgomery comes highly recommended, and in his last year of pro ball, 1953, he had a 2.30 ERA with Omaha to lead Class A Western League twirlers.

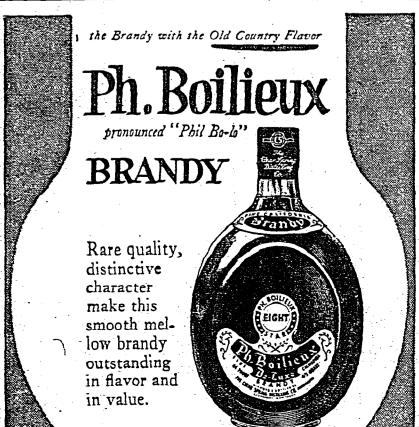
He was on the voluntary retired list in 1954 due to a serious illness in his family. The Lakers, although 14 players are under contract, aren't

"set" yet and probably two twirlers and one or two others may

Fight Results

Salt Lake City, stopped Willy Jackson, 180, MIAMI BEACH, Fla. - Joe Lindsay, tro, 138, Los Angeles, 10.

1861/2, Brooklyn, outpointed Bob Satterfield, 181, Chicago, 10. CHICAGO - Dick Carr, 14012. Chicago, SALT LAKE CITY - Rex Layne, 208, outpointed Frank Smith, 145, Chicago, 8. OCEAN PARK, Calif. - "Irish" Johnny McCray, 138, Houston, outpointed Ray Cas-



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By RALPH REEVE

Daily News Sports Editor licking St. Mary's College Redmen lively fast ball and a sharp-breakgave the home folks their first look ing curve. at Coach Max Molock's 1955 dia-Terrace Heights diamond.

Although the visitors from Minneapolis were admittedly weak, the lack of strong opposition couldn't dim the luster of St. Mary's home debut.

Pitchers Joe Shrake and Tony Spalitto looked sharp and once the game and 13 of them collected St. Mary's hitters found the hits. range, the base-hits began rattling It wasn't supposed to be a day

frigid wind blew across the dia- racino. mond and Old Sol failed to make an appearance all afternoon. Shrake and Spalitto turned in

good performances despite the 'football weather.'' Shrake Fans 11 /

Shrake hurled the first seven in-nings. The smooth little lefty struck Hibbs,2b 5 3 2 out 11 batters, didn't issue a walk Bristow,2b and gave up only three hits. Augsburg batters were able to hit only three of Shrake's tosses Bergm'n,lb 1
Shrake,p-rf 4 out of the infield.

Two were fly balls to left field DiKuehl, if 4 2 2 0 W'sterlund,p Morris, if 2 1 0 0 E'stoessen,p Donovan,c 4 0 12 0 Howard,p left field chalk stripe. Augsburg's other two hits were Carendo. Grenato.cf 2 1 0 0 Totals infield safeties.

Shrake kept his offerings low and was ahead of the hitters all the way. Only one batter got past first

Temperature 41 For Cubs, Braves Game

MILWAUKEE (#)— That baseball used by the Braves and Cubs would have been more at home at Milwaukee County Stadium Tuesday if it had been a football, The temperature was 41, a drizzle fell part of the game and it was so dark the lights had to be

turned on. Lew Burdette, with a 1 and 0 adelphia, New York and Pittsburgh the Brooks a hard time before postponed Washington's doublerecord, and Sam Jones were slating the National League race.

ed to do the pitching honors at Wrigley Field in Chicago today as and-neck pennant race in the NL, games ahead of Milwaukee, which A fast start is not new to the the Braves and Cubs hooked up but the Brooks have been gobbling beat Chicago 3-2 in an afternoon Dodgers. They won nine straight Yankees' five straight world chamin a third game. Lew beat Cin- up everything in sight—namely the game, and 51/2 ahead of the sixth- to share the record with the 1918 pionships, has been put on the cinnati in the first game Sunday. Phils, Giants and Pirates, Those place Giants, the other prospective Giants and 1944 St. Louis Browns waiver block by the St. Louis

Jones is a rookie.

Bobby Thomson, who showed how it ought to be done when he reached over the fence for Hank Squer's "home run" Monday, legged it full steam from the out-field to grab a pop foul in back of third Tuesday. The pop, by Vern Morgan, furnished an out as the Cubs were trying to get back in the ball game in the top of the

chances Tuesday for a season total of 34 without a miff. He had two official trips to the plate, went official trips to the plate, went his average with the context of the plate, went slip to .565 on a 13 for 23 record.

Bob Buhl, who marked up his first victory of the season with his neat pitching Monday, says the win neat pitching Monday, says the win was just what he needed to get back his form. There were shouts to take him out from the grandstand after his first inning troubles but he worked free to win. His mates hoped the success would be the spark that could lead him to a season like the one he turned in in 1953. Grimm said Bob will Louisville 14 21 1
Worthington, Fowler (4), Graves (5),
Margoneri (9) and Sawatski; D. Wilson
and Sullivan. now be his fourth starting pitcher.

BOX SCORE MILWAUKEE (3) ab h po a Mer man,cf 4 2 1 0 Bruton,cf 2 1 1 1 Aaron,rf 4 0 1 1 Mathews,3b Sauer.rf 0 Thomson If 4 1 12 0 Logan,ss 3 0 3 4 O'Connel.2b a-Morgan Chiti-c 1 0 0 0 Crandall,c b-Speak**e** Rush,p 3 0 0 2 Totals 26 4 27 12

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b—Grounded out for Chiti in 9th.

E-Mathews. RBI-Baker, Sauer, Aaron, Thomson, Logan. 2B-Sauer. 3B-Aaron. SB-Merriman. SH-Baker, Logan, Aaron. BB-Rush 5, Conley 1. SO-Rush 5, Conley 7, R-ER-Rush 3-3, Conley 2-2, HBP Adcock (by Rush). Winner—Conley (1-0).

Loser—Rush (0-1). U—Donatelli, Dixon,

Conlan, Gore. T—2:16. A—11,325.

Maryland Prep In Perfect Game

CRISFIELD Md. (A) - A 15year-old Crisfield High School baseball player pitched a perfect game fine performance, he'll get another as Crisfield defeated Marion High chance with Carter's title at stake School, 4-0, Tuesday.

in June at Griffith Stadium. Charles (Sonny) Landon, a sophomore pitching his second season, more pitching his second season, didn't allow a single man to reach was the No. 1 lightweight contend-tionally 9 p.m. (CST). first base. He struck out eight er not long ago but has dropped Marion batters. He gave up no to No. 9. hits, no walks and his teammates played errorless ball.

Three times, Sonny had a full drawn 10 times, losing twice and innings. A homer by Jim Russell count on the batter, including the final out, but always pulled himself out of trouble.

ble in the eighth when he walked Playing to the refrain of "Let's two men but he retired the side on Swing and Be Joyful," the rol- strikeouts in the ninth, displaying a

Spalitto is the freshman rightmond product in a 20-0 victory over hander from Kansas City who Augsburg Tuesday afternoon on the struck out 15 batters at Fort Leonard Wood in his only other appearance this season. Afield, St. Mary's committed only

> one error. Redmen Get 21 Hits At the plate, they banged out 21 hits. Molock used 19 players in the

off their bats like hail off a tin three hits were second baseman Tom Hibbs who shook a recent slump by rapping two doubles and for pitchers, weather-wise, as a a single, and shortstop Len Spar-

The young Kuehl brothers, fresh-

BOX SCORE ST. MARY'S (20) AUGSBURG (0) Monaco,3b 3 0 0 Gibson,lf 1 Welckle.1b 0 Romburg,rf Pal'terre.rf Ciarelli,c

Totals 47 21 27 9 a—Ran for Westerlund in 8th.

The Associated Press

The

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Score, Garcia (9) and Foiles, Hegan (8); Boyer, Bishop (9) and W. Shantz. Winner—Bishop. Loser—Garcia, Other games postponed or not scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Charleston 7 14 1
Coleman, Parsons (4), Cicotte (5) and Johnson; Reeder, Lowe (5), Patrick (7) and Battey.

St. Paul 4 6 2
Indianapolis 5 11 4
Baliga, Darden (7), Valdes (9), Suraez
(9) and Thompson, Yelen (9); Rodemoyer,
Hoskins (9) and Batts.
Omaha at Toledo postponed, rain.

WASHINGTON (A) - Orlando

Zulueta, smarting under what he

calls three straight raw decisions, goes after lightweight champion

Jimmy Carter tonight with a crack

at the title hanging in the balance

Promoter Goldie Ahearn said

that if Zulueta wins or turns in a

Zulueta, a 26-year-old Cuban, drawn 9 times.

Carter, who has lost his cham-before the pitch was delivered.

fine performance, he'll get another

ings:

Zulueta Faces

Carter Tonight

Cleveland . Kansas City

SCOREBOARD

frames, had a little control trou- man first baseman Duane and sophomore outfielder Dick, had twofor-four plate performances with Dick including a triple in his

Deveniere Homers Centerfielder Vince Deveniere

peaked the day's hitting with a screaming line smash to deep right field in the fifth inning that went for a home run.

Ray Henjum, Augsburg's starter, pitched three good innings and his slow curves stymied the St. Mary's batters until the fourth inning. A run and Shrake's single in the sec-Others besides Shrake to get ond was all he had given until the fourth.

Four singles and two errors produced four St. Mary's runs in that frame. Five more runs were scored off Henjum in the fifth. He was relieved by Westerlund who opened the sixth. The Redmen got two runs in that

inning, two more in the seventh, and seven in the eighth off Augsburg's last two hurlers-Erbstoessen and Howard. Next foe for the Redmen is Gus-

tavus Adolphus at 1:30 p.m. Saturday on the Terrace Heights dia-



WINHAWK LETTERMEN ... Eight veterans on the Winona High baseball team which opened its season with a 2-0 victory over Cotter Tuesday afternoon talk things over in a pre-game huddle. In the front, left to right, are Chuck

Wally, Earl Buswell and Bill Hostettler. Standing are Fred Naas, Bill Morse, Bill Heise, Jim Ives and Bob Prudoehl. Next game for the Hawk nine is here Friday against La Crosse Central. (Daily News Sports photo)

Hawks Nip Cotter, 2-C

win, and it was the Winona High hit, struck out three and walked with. Winhawks who turned the trick as one in the last three innings.

Brooks Win No. 8, One

The Western Division clubs betting the modern major league rectionati under the lights.

ter shake a leg and get going on ord for consecutive triumphs at Kansas City took off for five

with eight straight victories as by cold and rain against Pitts- a no-hit, 1-0 beauty over Cincin-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Only games scheduled.
TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Washington at Boston (2) postponed.

rain). THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

pionship twice but regained it each

Seattle 14-0, Sacramento 3-1 Los Angeles 11, Oakland 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Washington at Boston (2) postp rain: Kansas City 8, Cleveland 7. Only games scheduled. THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE Chicago at Detroit. Boston at Washington. Baltimore at New York. Only games scheduled.

game. Prudoehl then scored on Bill a single. He was sacrificed to sec-

Brooklyn opens a 13-game home burgh. The NL game went to St.

A Winona school was bound to Hawks and failed to relinquish a Hawks had an early lead to work men on base with only one out

doehl who again did the scoring. One man was out when Prudoehl walked, stole second and then went a 1-0 lead in the race for the city to third on a wild pitch. After Hostettler had struck out,

Cotter threatened in the second inning when Don Lovas led off with

ond by Rog Czaplewski, but Rich Gabrych flied out to Bill Heise. Langowski kept the Ramblers hopes alive with a single, but Jerry Wineski bounced out to end the

Cotter Threatens

The only other Rambler hit came in the fourth inning when Gabrych lifted a single into right field.

stand tonight just one short of ty- Louis 6-5 in 11 innings over Cin- inning and Jim Ives with a single

their first swing through the east the start of the season. before the Brooklyn Dodgers get Philadelphia tumbled as victim land 8-7 in the only American Cards Put Raschi any faster on the likes of Phil- No. 8 last night, although giving American League game. Rain

ST. LOUIS (P)— Vic Raschi. key pitcher in the New York three have provided the Dodgers pennant chasers, who were idled back in 1940. Tex Carleton pitched Cardinals.

The Redbirds announced Tuesnati to get No. 9 April 30, 1940, day they are asking waivers on the The next day, Cincinnati and 36-year-old righthander for the pur-Bucky Walters snapped the string, pose of giving him his uncondition-It was Cincinnati, too, that went al release.

Monmouth Park offers three types of thoroughbred racing. The horses compete on the dirt course, the grass course and over the

in the fifth, but two flies ended

In the third innings, it was Pru- the threat. Hawkis Lead Series

The victory gave the Winhawks title. The next game between the two teams will be played April 27. pitcher Wally came to the plate and slammed out a long double to La Crosse Central April 22 at the center field to easily score Pru- Jefferson diamond, and Cotter will doehl. That ended the scoring for meet Lewiston April 26 at the same place before the series is re-

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The other Winhawks to hit beside Prudoehl and Wally were Earl Buswell with a single in the first inning and Jim Ives with a single in the fifth. The Hawks had two cards Put Raschi

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Notre Dame In Process Of Rebuilding

on to win the pennant and the

World Series that year. Brooklyn wound up 12 games back in sec-

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN SOUTH BEND, Ind. (A) -If Coach Terry Brennan this fall matches the 9-1 record he compiled last year in his debut at Notre Dame, it should be ranked as the best football coaching feat of the season.

16 more spring practices remaining to form the framework of a vast rebuilding effort for the 1955 gridiron campaign.

men as Frank Varrichione, Dick Szymanski, Jack Lee, Sam Palumbo, Dan Shannon and Paul Matz. and such backs as all-America Ralph Guglielmi and Joe Heap. sophomores next season—numbers only 17. Three of the rookies are highly regarded and may make the first team if they can keep up the pace through the more rugged

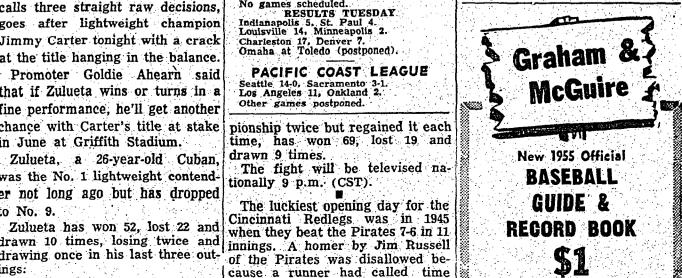
spring drills. The three are fullback-halfback Dick Wilkins, Duncan, Okla.: guard-linebacker Al Francis, San Jose, Calif., and end Dick Prendergast of Chicago's Mt. Carmel High.

Barney Dreyfus was president of the Pittsburgh Pirates from 1900 to 1931.

Brennan and his staff now have

Notre Dame appears headed into an "off year" of growing pains. Graduation will take such line-

Notre Dame's freshman croptests they have yet to face in





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Pfeiffer Team Posts 3, 136 For ABC Lead

Mady's Lanes Team Gain Fourth Spot With 3,020 Total

FORT WAYNE, Ind. 22- After one of the heaviest scoring sprees in ABC tournament history, the Detroit appeared to have a stranglehold for an unprecedented third team championship.

The Detroit Keglers, led by Therm Gibson and Louis Sielaff, Owl Motor Co. 797 883 810 Central Motor Co. 785 852 865

Therm Gibson and Louis Sielaff, Contral Motor Co. 785 252 855 posted a brilliant 3.136 total in Nick's Tayern 838 823 825 Tuesday night's shooting to take a commanding 83 pin lead. The Peerless Beer 852 825 833 Pfeiffer's seek to become the first High single game: Bud Johnson, Welter Co. 235 High three-game seri

passed by only six other championship teams. Gibson led with a 680; Sielaff had 647 and anchorman Fred Bujack a respectable

The Pfeiffer's won the 1953 title and in 1952, under the E. & B. Beer name, also copped the team

A pickup team, Modern Bowlers, of Detroit blasted into third place with a 3,043 tally. Mady's Lanes of South St. Paul, Minn.; jumped into fourth with a 3,020 total. The Mankato Bar 620 Club of Minneapolis, remained in second place with 3.047, posted Seifert-Baldwin Jockey Club Springdale Dairy

The Modern Bowlers five was Eagle Hotel made up of two sixth men from 2-11 Club made up of two sixth men from the reams, a third who forgot back from the national doubles. back from the national doubles, and another who chose to wait around for the right team. Four Drazkowski Rolls men shot over 600, paced by the 641 of Graz Castellano. Games

a 645 series. He opened the final game with nine straight strikes. then left the 4-7-10 split on the 10th, ending with 265. 10th, ending with 265.

Another bowler had a bigger streak going Tuesday. He was knocked off 10 straight strikes be-fore missing in the 11th and fin-

Despite Many Hits

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS St. Olaf took a 12-10 slugfest from St. John's and Gustavus Adolphus edged Mankato Teachers 7-6 in non-conference baseball games Tuesday.

18 hits, three of them homers while safeties. The losers' pitcher, Bucky May, batted out a pair of home the Keglers Klub was Elmer Gre-

The Gusties took their victory on a two-run single Dick Erkeneff poled out in the eighth inning. In track. St. John's showed a Area Qualifying pair of double winners to defeat For Amateur Set St. Cloud Teachers. 69-52. Jim Burke had firsts in both the high and low hurdles and John two mile races.

tories in the 100 and 220 dashes 30, the U.S. Golf Assn. announced and Dave Morriss and pitchers Jim creamery and livestock building while his teammate. Charlie Rush, today. was copping individual scoring Arrangements with the Minneap- working, out are Don Wegman, the structure at the Mower County honors for the meet with seconds olis club were made by B. H. Rid- Phil Bergh, Daves Harguth, Bill Fair Grounds. in the 100, 220 and 440 dashes and der Jr., Duluth, a member of the Hynes, Roger Howard, Howard Wilthe broad jump.

Whitehall Re-elects Golf Club Officers

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) were re-elected at the annual meet- northwest. ing held at the Legion clubrooms Monday evening. They are Willie Chiefs Practice A. Johnson, president; Dr. W. J. Chiefs Practice Reichenbach, vice president, and Alan Getts, secretary-treasurer. Set Sunday at Acting City Clerk Alton E. Berg read the financial report of the Jefferson Field 1954 activities of the club. Income from the club was \$1,818.07 last year and expenditures were \$2,-

It was decided that clean-up day will be held on Sunday, April 24. All members are asked to report at the golf grounds next Sunday afternoon to help ready the premises for the season.

The same dues as last year were voted. Various means of improving the handling of the caddy situation were discussed.

Friday, May 13, was set as the tentative date for the first weekly

Men's Night at the course. MOON MULLINS

OWLING SCORES

Dorsch, Haddad's, 549. High team single game: Cozy Corner Bar, 929. High team series: Haddad's Cleaners, 2668. 500 bowlers: Elsie Dorsch, 549; Jerri Modjeski, 522; Phyllis Thurley, 509. FOUR-CITY LEAGUE TUESDAY LEAGUE

TUESDAY LEAGUE

St. Martin's Alleys

W. L. Pct.

Brandt's Food Market 29 19 .604
Fawcett-Abraham 28 20 .583
Sinclair Oils .27 21 .563
Out-Dor Store .25 22 .542
Hiawatha Transport .25 23 .521
Pepsi Cola .21 27 .438
F. A. Krause Co. .20 28 .417
Winona Auction House .16 32 .333

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F. A. Krause Co. .800 .872 .844 .2516
Hiawatha Transport .950 .854 .928 .2732
Pepsi Cola .850 .759 .811 .2420
High single game: Warren Bonow, Fawcett-Abraham .205 . High three-game servers .872 Skelly Oilers Lakeside Bar 1212 1412
Nick's Tavern 12 15
The New Oaks 12 15
Schlitz Beer Anto Electric Service

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were 1,021, 976 and 1,046. Leo Mann led Mady's Lanes with 626 Honor Count,

Chuck Ciardo of Milwaukee, who bowling action Tuesday night were

Drazkowski paced the Kewpee

Top series reported elsewhere

was Howard Bradley's 579 three-game total for the Out Dor Store St. Charles team in the Tuesday League at St. Well-Stocked Martin's. Top individual single in that league was a 205 by Warren that league was a 205 by Warren With Lettermen Bonow of the Fawcett-Abraham With Lettermen

Gordon Addington, Graham & the Johnnies were garnering 14 to lead bowlers in the Commercial safeties. The losers' pitcher, Bucky League at the Keglers Klub. Topper in the Elks League at den, Grain Belt, with 232-567.

Schlumpberger won the mile and qualifying rounds for the 1955 Ama- Ken Fay at third base, Paul Mohl-St. Cloud's Jack Brown had vic- at the Minnappolis Golf Club Aug. kow, Hohn Gordon, Dale LaFrenz fire today destroyed a large

> USGA sectional affairs committee, liams and Wayne Riser, registering for the event will be Following that game, the Saints department and off-duty person-accommodated. Practice rounds will travel to Lewiston for a game nel were summoned to prevent are scheduled for Aug. 26.

Winona Chiefs fans who've been reading all winter of players on the 1955 team will have a chance to see a good share of them in diamond togs Sun-

day afternoon. It was announced today that the first organized practice here will be held Sunday afternoon, 1:30 p.m., at Jefferson

Manager Emil Scheid. members of the team living in Austin and local players will be on the field at that time for batting and infield practice.

 Winona Cleaners
 29

 Home Furniture
 22

 Main Tavern
 21

 Bub's Beer
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High single game: Elmer Greden, Grainbelt Beer, 232. High three-game series:

Elmer Greden, Grainbelt Beer, 567. High team single game: Grainbelt Beer, 954.

High team series: Grainbelt Beer, 2694. COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Keglers Klub Alleys

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Bub's Beer 38
Cozy Corner 37
Hunkins Standard 37 Rite Way 37
Merchants National Bank 27
Graham & McGuire 26
Northwest Gloves 24 Shorty's Bar Cafe ...

CLASS "A" LEAGUE
Athletic Club Alleys
(FINAL) me individual standing. Ry Jarus and Eddie Brickell of Fort Worth moved into sixth in the doubles with a 1,273 total and Tony Babs and Fred Fikes of Chicago fied for eight with 1,250. Joe Paulus of Detroit, who bowled with Modern Bowlers at night, the for seventh in singles with a 686.

(FINAL)

W. L.

Kewpee Lunch & Annex 26 19

Williams Annex 214/2 201/4

Coronet Brandy 29 23

Seven-Up 211/2 231/2

Chet's Bar 876 968 856 2700

Milliams Annex 854 889 884 2546

Seven-Up 888 914 939 2741

Bowlers at night, the for seventh half, for the season team title between the Kewpee quint and Detroit, who bowled with Modern Seven-Up, winners of the first Bowlers at night, tie for seventh half, for the season team title.

Three members of the Ladies City League bowled series over 500, the best being Elsie Dorsch's 200—549 performance for Haddad's. Others included Jerri Modjeski's 522 and a 509 by Phyllis Thurley.

Seven-Up, winners of the first Rewpee Lunch 393 875 913 2691
Bub's Beer 903 875 913 2691
Bub's

ST. CHARLES, Minn.—Eighteen The Oles racked up an imposing McGuire, int a 250 single and vanc Dasevan players, included the Zeches, Bub's, fired a 575 series termen, are working out under the McGuire, hit a 236 single and Jake baseball players, including 11 lettutelage of Coach Jim Tews at St.

field work. The 11 lettermen represent every position on the team with a pitcher and an outfielder Destroys Austin

left over. Jack Christenson is back at first base, LaVerne Ruhberg at second DULUTH, Minn. 47 - Sectional base, Gaylen Hilke at shortstop, teur golf championship will be held ke at catcher, outfielders Don Wis-

Earl Larson, secretary of the The first game on the Saints Minneapolis club, said all golfers schedule is at Plainview April 29. on May third, and then will enter-Officers of the Men's Golf Club nesota and other portions of the Lewiston on May 17. All but the last Lewiston game are league affairs. All day games will begin at 3:30 p.m. and all night games at 7:30 p. m.

Wozney Wins 2-0 For Independence

HIXTON, Wis. - Independence, behind the one-hit pitching of barrow judging contest last year. righthander Bernie Wozney, won its first game of the season, 2-0, over Hixton Jackson here Tuesday afternoon in Trempealeau Valley and scored one of Independence's

Conference play.
Wozney had a no-hitter going with two out in the seventh and two strikes on the batter, Dick Casper. Casper got an infield hit, however, to ruin Wozney's no-hit

showed perfect control as he didn't ling the 1954 season.

Chiefs Board To Take Offers **On Concessions**

Hiring of an organization or in- him at 2361 for reservations. near future, it was announced after a meeting of the Chiefs board of directors Tuesday night at the Arlington Club.

bids for concessions. The directors will listen to

offers for handling the stand at the next meeting May 3. Sale of Chiefs Booster Buttons for the May 17 exhibition game against the Rochester Royals went on sale today and is being conducted by members of organizations and clubs which comprise the Winona Baseball Association. Sale of Booster Buttons will start

in local business places next week. Ben Klosowski, Chiefs' equipment manager, was hired for the upcoming season and Jack Dugan was appointed manager of ticket sales at Gabrych Park.

The Tri-State Umpires Association was hired to work all local exhibition games. Sodding of Gabrych Park was reported to be going ahead of schedule and actual laying of the sod

might begin next week. It was announced that sale of single game reserved seats will be conducted this season at the Winona National & Savings Bank, Reserved seats will also be on sale at Gabrych Park a game in ad-

vance this season. The Gabrych Park box office will be open one night a week in addition to home-game dates for advance sale of reserved seats.

The board of directors again reminded holders of reserved season tickets that April 30 is the deadline for final payment. Reserved season tickets will be forfeited if holders don't make Winona National & Savings Bank. Buyers of season ducats who want the single-game packets may order them now at the bank.

Baseball Classes Start Saturday At Athletic Park

baseball will be offered boys 9 moderate, demand good and mar-Turkeys, fresh, ice packed, fryer-35-37; dirties 34-35; checks 32-35. Years of age, starting Saturday at ket steady with very firm under-roasters 6-10 lbs 37-38. Whites: extras (48-50 lbs) 40-40 Athletic Park.

Starting time is 9:30 a.m. The school will operate for four con-secutive Saturdays. Boys must supply their own gloves and shoes. Other equipment will be supplied Channel 4—WCCO by the Park-Recreation Board, Channel 5—KSTP sponsor of the school.

Two new features this year will be safety baseball helmets, which must be worn in hitting practice and batting tees used to help teach hitting. Bill Hargesheimer will again direct the school.

The Saints are working outdoors, mostly on hitting practice because the diamond is still too wet for infield work. The 11 letterment of the letterment of th **Building, 20 Cars**

Fugleberg and Lyle Smith. Others and 20 new Buick cars stored in

Damage to the building was estimated at \$50,000 and the value of each car at \$3,500.

All units of the Austin fire despread of the flames to adjacent The sectional area covers Min- tain Stewartville on May 11 and buildings in the city's residential

section. Cause of the blaze was not immediately determined.

The 150 by 300 foot wood and concrete building was erected in 1945 by the county fair board and the Hormel Co. on the site of two fair ground barns which burned

The building was the scene of numerous local and state livestock shows in addition to the national issue a walk, got one of four Independence hits off Bob Byington

Other players for Independence to get hits were Paul Elstad, David Haron and Richard Saverinski.

Shortstop Chico Carrasquel and second baseman Nellie Fox Wozney struck out 16 men, played in all White Sox games dur-

By Frank Willard

GO WASH YER OWN FACE, YA BIG BABOON! Willard,

Lewiston Plans Summer Bowling

LEWISTON, Minn. - Plans are being made to hold a summer bowling league here at the Community Lanes, it was announced by H. B. Hruska. He said interested men and women can phone

terested parties to operate the Teams will be composed of two concession stand at Gabrych Park this season will be done by the Winona Baseball Association in the composed of two men and two women. First week of bowling in the mixed league will be the first part of May.

GRAIN

Walter Banicki, operator of the ceipts today 55; year ago 150; stand last year, is giving up the trading basis unchanged; prices 1 position due to poor health. A higher; Cash spring wheat basis, said there will be no advertising of 2.47% - 2.53%; premium spring noon. wheat 59-60 lb 2-4 cents premium; discount spring wheat 50-57 lb 3-38 cents. protein premium 12-16 per cent 2.55%-3.04%.

No 1 hard Montana winter 2.43 %-2.90%; Minn. S.D. No 1 hard winter 2.38%-2.62%. Durum 58-60 lb 3.60-3.90; 55-57 Allied Ch 99% Jones & L 39% 1b 3.30-3.70; 51-54 lb 2.50-3.40.

Corn No 2 yellow 1.4234-1.4434. Allis Chal Oats No 2 white 69%-741/6; No 3 Amerada 198 white 67%-731/8; No 2 heavy white Am Can 401/4 Minn P&L 24 761/6-771/8; No 3 heavy white 745/8- Am Motors 11/8 Mons Chm 123 Barley mellow and hard malt-

ing, choice to fancy 1.45-1.50; good Anac Cop 62 1.25-1.46; feed 96-1.06. Rye No 2 1.22-1.26. Flax No 1 3.22. Soybeans No 1 yellow 2.50%.

CHICAGO (4) — Wheat: None. Celanese Corn: No 2 yellow 1.50½; No 3 Ches & O 1.45%-49%; No 4 1.41½-43; sample C MSPP grade 1.10-15. Oats: No 1 extra Chi & NW heavy white 77%; No 1 heavy Chrysler white 7814-80.

Soybean oil: 11½B-%A. Soybean Comw Ed Meal: 58.00-59.00. Barley nominal: malting choice Cont Can .40-57; feed 1.04-18.

CHICAGO (27) — Butter steady; Douglas 76½ St Oil Cal receipts 1,061,770; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA du Pont 180½ St Oil NJ 116½ 57; 92 A 57; 90 B 54.75; 89 C East Kod 7834 Stud Pack 1346 54.25; cars &? B 55.25; 89 C 54.75. Firestone 24½ Sunray Oil 2334 Eggs steady; receipts 28,597; Gen Elec wholesale buying prices unchanged Gen Foods 84 U.S. large whites 70 per cent and Gen Mtrs 99 over A's 37.5; 60-69.9 per cent A's Goodrich 66% Un Pac payment in full by that date at the 37; mixed 36.5; mediums 35.5; U. Goodyear 61% U. S. Rub S. standards 35.5; dirties 34.5; Gt Nor Ry 41% U S Steel checks 34 current receipts 35.

CHICAGO W - (USDA) - Po- Homestk 42% West Elec 781/8 prices unchanged. tatoes: arrivals old stock 80, new Inland Stl 74% Wimorth stock 20; on track 290 old stock, 45 new stock; total U.S. shipments 488. Old stock supplies moderate, tone: carlot track sales, new stock: demand fair and market firm; car- Florida round reds \$4.00-4.25 (50lot track sales, old stock: Idaho lb sacks). Russets \$6.00; Idaho utilities \$5.00; Instruction in fundamentals of unwashed \$4.00; new stock supplies squabs and ducks about steady. medium 37-37/2; standards large graph ico packed from 36-37/2; rehandled current receipts

Market Registers **Labored Progress**

NEW YORK (A) — The stock market made labored progress to-day with aircrafts weak. There were gains of between 1 and 3

Monday through Friday; 8 a. m. to noon on Saturdays.

These quotations apply until 4 p. m.
All livestock arriving after closing time will be properly cared for, weighed and priced the following morning.

The following quotations are for good to choice truck hogs, prices as of noon.

HOGS points in the list but minus signs

The hog market is 25 cents higher. Extreme top \$17.00.

extended down to around 5 points Good to choice barrows and gilts points in the list but minus signs at times.

Trading came to an estimated 3,300,000 shares. That compares with 2,700,000 shares traded Tues-

Aircrafts turned weak on the MINNEAPOLIS IF - Wheat re- heels of adverse earnings reports for Douglas and Chance Vought, Steels, however, were quite spokesman for the baseball board No 1 dark northern 58 lb ordinary strong, especially in the late after-

1 P.M. New York

Stock Prices Abbott L 43% Intl Paper 97 Allied Strs 541/4 Kennecott 1091/2 79 Lor'lrd Minn M&M 95 Am Rad 23% Mont Dk U 28% AT&T 180% Mont Ward 80 Nat Dy Pr 411/8 Armco Stl 791/4 No Am Av 541/4 Armour 161/8 Nor Pac Beth Steel 1381/2 Nor St Pow 161/4 Boeing Air 75% Norw Airl 231/8 Case J I 18% Penney Phil Pet 50¼ Pure Oil 801/8 25% Radio Corp 441/4 Rep Steel 86% 81% Rey Tob B 431/4 Cities Svc 49 Rich Oil 69 401/2 Sears Roeb 821/8 Cons Ed 50% Shell Oil Sine Oil 783/4 Cont Oil 82% Soc Vac 541/4 Deere St Brands 391/8 761/2 St Oil Cal 7934

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Minnesota North Dakota Pontiacs NEW YORK (A) — Dressed poulwashed and waxed \$4.60; cobblers try: Turkeys steady to firm

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Television Schedules

Channel 8-WKBH Channel 10-KROC

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TONIGHT 6:00 p. m. 4—Cedric Adams News 8-Program Previews 8—Farm Digest 8—Sports Report 11-Crusader Rabbit 11-Weatherbird 13-Music and News 4—The Weather 5—You Should Know 8—Tomorrow's Headlines 8-Miss Weather Vane 10-Weather 11-John Daly News 6:30 p. m. 4—Dong Edwards News 5—Eddie Fisher

8—Conservatory Show
10—News, Sight & Sound
10—Sports By Lines 11—Disneyland 6:45 p. m. 4-Perry Como 5-News Caravan 10—Crusader Rabbit 13—The Ames Brothers 7:00 p. m. 4, 8—Arthur Godfrey 5-Kodak Request 10-Air Force Digest 11—Disneyland 13—To Be Announced 7:30 p. m. 4—Arthur Godfrey 5-My Little Margie 8-Dollar a Second 10-Teen Party

11-Mr. Citizen 13-Mr. District Attorney 8:00 p. m. 8—Willy 10-His Honor, Homer Bell 11-Masquerade Party 13-Liberace 8:30 p. m. 4, 8—I've Got a Secret

10—Theater 11—Who Said That? 13—The Big Picture 9:00 p. m. 4—International Boxing 5—This Is Your Life 8—Boxing at St. Nick's 11—Charlie Chan 13—Break the Bank 9:30 p. m. 3—Studio 57 13—Top of the News 13—Whatever the Weather 9:45 p. m. 4—Fight Follow-Up

4—Fight's Ollow-up
8—Red Barber's Corner
10—Spotlight On Music
13—Sports Parade
13—Theater Thirteen 10:00 p. m: -Charles McCuen -Weather Tower 8—Late Weather 8—Deadline Edition 10-10 O'clock Edition 10-Weather 11—Sports Show 10:15 p. m. 10:15 p. m.
4—What's My Line
5—Weather Room
5—Nesbitt's Sports
8—Invitation to Learning
10—Jimmy Demaret 10:30 p. m. 5—Feature 10—Miracle Movie 11—Sevareid News

-Dick Enroth 4—E. W. Ziebarth 11—Sportlite 11—Theater Date 11:00 p. m. -Tune-O 5—Tonight
11:30 p. m.
4—Sports Roundup
4—Night Owl Playhous THURSDAY 6:30 s. m. Tele-Farmer 5—Billy Folger 7:00 s. m. 4—The Morning Show

The Weather

5-George Grim

10:45 p. m.

7:30 a. m. 4—The Morning Show 5—Today-Garroway 7:45 a. m. 4—Sanctuary 5—George Grim 4-The Morning Show -Today-Garroway 8:15 s. m. 4-Mel Jass 5-George Grim 11-Film Program 5—Today-Garroway 11—Note 8:45 s. m. 5—George Grim 9:00 a. m. 4—Garry Moore Show

5-Ding Dong School 10—Film 11—J. P. Patches 9:15 a. m.
4—Garry Moore Show
9:30 a. m.
4—Arthur Godfrey Time
5—Way of the World
11—Sheriff Sev 9:45 s. m. 4—Arthur Godfrey Time 5, 10—Sheilah Graham 10:00 a. m. 4—Arthur Godfrey Time 5, 10—Home 11—Child Psychology 10:15 a. m. 4—Arthur Godfrey Time 10:30 a. m. 4-Strike It Rich 11-I Have a Recipe 11:00 a. m.

4—Valiant Lady
5. 10—Tennessee Ernie
11—Morning Movie 11:15 a. m. 4—Love of Life 11:30 a. m. 4—Search for Tomorrow 5, 10—Feather Your Nes 11:45 a. m. 4—The Guiding Light 12:00 m. 4—Charles McCuen News in Sight 12:15 p. m. 4—Weather Window 4—Pastor's Study 5—County Road 5

12:30 p. m. -Welcor 11-Sevareld News 12:45 p. m. 5—Box Office 11—Dean Holmes 1:00 p. m. 4—Robert Q. Lewis Show 11-Afternoon at Home 1:15 p. m. 4—Robert Q. Lewis Show 1:30 p. m. 4—Art Linkletter 5-Bee Baxter Show 1:45 p. m. 4—Art Linkletter 2:00 p. m. 5-Ted Mack's Matines 11-Mid-Day Matines

2:15 p. m.
5-Golden Windows
2:30 p. m.
4-Bob Crosby Show
5-The Greatest Gift 13—Matinee 2:45 p. m. 4—Bob Crosby Show 5—Miss Marlowe 3:00 p. m. 4—The Brighter Day 5. 8-Hawkins Falls 5. 8—Hawkins Falls
10—Homemakers U.S.A.
3:15. p. m.
4. 8—The Secret Storm
5—First Love
3:30 p. m.
4—On Your Account
5. 8. 10—World of Sweeney
3:45 p. m.
5. 10—Modern Romanes 5, 10—Modern Romances 11—Movie Quick Quiz

4:00 p. m. 5, 8, 10, 13-Pinky Les 11-Corner Drug Store 4:30 p. m. 4-Hollywood Playhouse 5—Today-Garroway
10—Today
7:15 a. m. 5, 8, 10, 13—Howdy Doody 11—Sheriff Sev 5:00 p. m. 4—Video School 5-Commander Satura

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10-Old Time Laff Riots 11-Captain 11 13-Smilin' Ed Storage eggs 5:45 p. m. 4—Game of the Day Oct 5—Sports 5—Ingram Weather 11—Captain 11 Nov 44.55 43.70 Butter storage 6:00 p. m. 4 Cedric Adams News Nov -News Picture B-Program Previews 8—Frogram Preview

8—Farm Digest

8—Sports Report

11—Crusader Rabbit

11—Weatherbird

13—Lone Panger

6:15 p. m. 4—Sports With Rollie —The Weather -You Should Know 8—Tomorrow's Headlines 8—Miss Weather Vane 10-Weather 11-John Daly News 6:30 p. m. 4—Doug Edwards News 5—Dinah Shore 8—Famous Playhouse

10—News 10—Sports 11—Lone Ranger 13—TBA 6:45 p. m. 4—Jane Froman Show 5—Camel News 10—Crusader Rabbit 13—Information Center 4—Ray Milland Show 5, 10—You Bet Your Life 8—Eddie Cantor Show 11—International Playhouse 13—Eddie Cantor Theatre 7:30 p. m. 4—Climax

5. 8—Justice 10—Liberace 11—T Men in Action 13—Corliss Archer 8:00 p. m. 5, 10, 13—Dragnet 8—Halls of Ivy 11—Star Tonight 8:30 p. m. 4—Four Star Playhouse 5. 8, 10, 13—Ford Theater 11—TV Theater 9:00 p. m. 4—Public Defender 5-Video Theater 8-Life With Father 10, 13-Life of Riley

8—Racket Squad 10—I Led Three Lives 11—Colonel March 13—Top of the News 13-Whatever the Weather 13—Whatever the Wea 9:45 p. m.
13—Sports Parade
13—Theater Thirteen 10:00 p. m.
4—Charles McCuen
4—Weather Tower
5—Today's Headlines
8—Late Weather
8—Deadline Edition 8-Deadline Edition

10-Ten O'Clock Edition

10-Weather

11-I Am the Law 10:15 p. m. 4—Cedric Adams Theatre

9:30 p. m. 4—Corliss Archer

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5—Riley's Weather
5—Today's Sports
8—Hollywood Theatre
10—Sports
10:30 p. m.
5—Douglas Fairbanks
10—Miracle Movie
11—Sevareid News 10:45 p. m. 4—Dick Enroth 4—E. W. Ziebarth 11-Theatre Date 11:00 p. m. 1—Tune-O 5—Tonight 11:30 p. m. 4—Sports Roundup 4—Night Owl Playhouse

WINONA MARKETS

Reported by
SWIFT & COMPANY
Listen to market quotations over KWNO
at 8:45 a, m. and 11:45 a. m.
Buying hours are from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Monday through Friday; 8 a. m. to noon
on Saturdays.

270-300 15.45-15.95 330-360 15.00-15.25 Good to choice sows— 270-300 300-330 330-330 330-360 400-450 450-500 14.75-15.00 14.75-15.00 14.75-15.00 14.50-14.75 14.00-14.50 13.75-14.00 13.25-13.75 400-450 13.75-14.00 450-500 13.25-13.75 Thin and unfinished hogs discounted Stags 450-down 9.75 Stags 450-up 7.75- 9.75 CALVES
The veal market is steady.

Utility \$.00-12.00

Dryfed heifers—
Choice to prime 18:00-21.00

Good to choice 15:00-18.00

Comm to good 11:75 Utility 8.00-11.00 Commercial 12.00-13.50'
Utility 10.00-12.00
Canners and cutters 7.00-10.00

 Bulls—
 9.00-14.00

 Bologna
 9.00-14.00

 Commercial
 9.00-11.50

 Light thin
 5.00-9.00

 LAMBS

 The lamb market is steady.
 16.00-19.0C

 Good to choice
 14.00-16.00

 Cull and utility
 9.00-13.00

 Ewes—

 Good to choice 5.00-7.00 Cull and utility 4.00- 6.00 BAY STATE MILLING COMPANY
Elevator "A" Grain Prices
Hours 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.
(Closed Saturdays) No. 1 northern spring wheat ... 2.20 No. 2 northern spring wheat ... 2.16 No. 3 northern spring wheat ... 2.12

No. 4 northern spring wheat
No. 1 hard winter wheat No. 1 rye 1.08 FROEDTERT MALT CORPORATION (Closed Saturdays) **PRODUCE**

Butter steady; receipts 470,163; prices unchanged. Cheese steady; receipts 194,734; (USDA — Wholesale egg prices steadier; receipts 19,800. (Wholesale selling prices based

NEW YORK (A) - (USDA) -

on exchange and other volume sales). New York spot quotations follow:
includes midwestern, mixed colors;
extras (48-50 lbs) 38½-39½; extras
large (45-48 lbs) 27½-38; extras

heifers 20.50.
Salable sheep 3,000; moderately active;
slaughter lambs and sheep steady; good
to prime wooled lambs 20.50-22.50; good
to mostly choice shorn 19.50-20.50; cill
10 good shorn sheep 4.50-6.00; a few wooled
sheep to 7.50 large (45-48 lbs) 371/2-38; extras

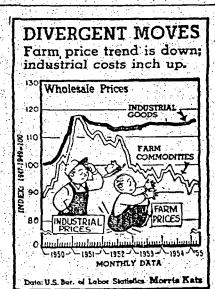
1/2; extras large (45-48 lbs) 391/2-40; extras medium 39-40. Browns: extras (48-50 lbs) 411/2-421/2; extras large (45-48 lbs) 41-

Whites: extras (48-50 lbs) 40-40

chicago (a) — (USDA) — Live that said decedent died intestate and praying that Minnie Hoffman be appointed administrativa:

Weak on young stock; receipts in coops 336 (Tuesday 387 coops; 48, 370 lb); f.o.b. paying prices 2 lower to 1 higher; heavy hens 23- Winona, Minnesota; that the time within which creditors of said decedent may file. CHICAGO (A) - (USDA) - Live 26; light hens 16-17; broilers or which creditors of said decedent may file their claims be limited to four months fryers 31-33; old roosters 12-12.5. from the date hereof, and that the claims

CHICAGO (A)-High Low Close 44.40 43.55 44.35 44,40 43.55 44.35 44.50 a 57.40 57.35 57.35



LIVESTOCK

SOUTH ST. PAUL 29—(USDA)—Cattle ,300; calves 2,200; choice slaughter steers arely active and fully steady; other grades generally steady with demand dependable for yearling type kinds; heifers steady; opening sales cows steady but later trade slow with considerable buying pressure in evidence; bulls unchanged; several loads average choice steers 24.00 with bulk choice 22.50-23.50; good steers 19.00-21.50; good and low choice heifers 18.00-22.00f utility and commercial 13.00-17.00; early sales commercial cows 14.00-15.00; utility 12.00-13.50; cutter and utility bulls 13.00-15.00; commercial and good 13.00-14.00; vealers steady; good and choice 19.00-23.00; high choice and brime 24.00; stocker and feeder classes swarce.

Hogs 11,000; all classes about steady; generally steady with demand dependable

Hogs 11,000; all classes about steady; choice 180-240-pound barrows and gilts 16.25-17.25; several lots Nos. 1 and 2 hogs 17.50-18.00; 140-170 lbs 16.50-17.25; 240-270 lbs 15.75-16.75; 270-300 lbs 15.00-16.00; choice sows 13.00-15.00; feeder pigs steady; good and choice 17.50-18.00.

Sheep 2,200; slaughter lambs 25 cents to 50 cents lower; slaughter ewes steady; feeding lambs weak; goo dand choice wooled slaughter lambs around 105 lbs and down 20,50-21.00; several decks good and choice 93-96-pound shorn lambs with mostly No. 1 pelts 19.25-19.75; most good and choice lambs going on shipper accounts: good and choice lambs going of shipper accounts: good and choice lambs going of shipper accounts: good and choice lambs going of shipper accounts: good and choice wooled slaughter cwes 8.00-8.50; medium and good feeding lambs 18.00. Hogs 11,000; all classes about steady;

CHICAGO (7) -(USDA) - Salable hogs

8,000; very slow and uneven, generally steady to as much as 25 cents lower on butchers; most decline on butchers over 300 lbs; choice Nos. 1 and 2 grades under 230 lbs steady; sows under 450 lbs steady; heavier weights weak to 50 cents lowers. heavier weights weak to 50 cents lower; most choice 190-250-pound butchers 17.00-17.50; several decks Nos., 1 and 2 grades 190-220 lbs 17.60-17.75; 200-290 lbs 16.25-17.00; 300-340 lbs 15.50-16.25; a few lots up to 375 lbs down to 15.00; sows, under 450 lbs 14.00-15.25; a few choice around 325 lbs to 15.00; larger lots 450-600 lbs 12.50-14.00; good clearance.

Salable cattle 11,000; salable calves 300; steers active unevenly steady to \$1.00 Salable cattle 11,000; salable calves 300; steers active, unevenly steady to \$1.00 higher, mostly 50 cents up; other classes moderately active; cows and heifers steady to 25 cents higher; bulls steady to strong; vealers and stock cattle steady; better than half a dozen loads 1,000-1,415 lbs 29,00-31.00; most high choice to low prime steers 26.50-28.25; good and choice steers 20.50-26.00; commercial to low good grades 17.00-20.00; a short load utility 1,000-pound steers 16.00; load lots choice heifers carrying a neighbor grade and 23.75 and 24.00! rying a prime grade end 23.75 and 24.001 a load of choice and prime mixed yeara load of choice and prime mixed year-lings 25:25; bulk good and choice heifers 19:50-23:50; commercial to low good grades 16:00-19:00; utility and commercial cows 11:50-15:00; a few high commercial cows 15:50; canners and cutters 9:50-12:25; util-ity and commercial bulls 14:75-16:50; good to prime vealers 19:00-26:00; utility and commercial 11:00-19:00; a few loads and lots medium and good stock steers 18:00-20:00; a load of choice light yearling stock heifers 20:50.

heifers 20.50. sheep to 7.50.

(1st Pub. Wednesday, April 13, 1955) STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF WINONA, 88. IN PROBATE COURT No. 13,702 In Re Estate of

Frank Hofmann, also known as
Frank Hofmann, also known as
Frank Hoffman Decedent
Order for Hearing on Petition for
Administration, Limiting Time to File
Claims and for Hearing Thereon
Minnie Hoffman having filed herein a
petition for general administration stating
that said decedent died intestate and pray-

from the date hereof, and that the claims so filed be heard on August 17th, 1955, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in Winona, Minnesota, and that notice hereof be given by publication of this order in The Winona Daily News and by mailed notice as provided by law.

Dated April 11th, 1955.

(Probate Court Seal)

(Probate Court Seal) LEO F. MURPHY,
Probate Judge
George, Brehmer & McMahon Attorneys for Petitioner

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