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## Peace Corps Youth Slain in Argentina



## Cushing Survives <br> Major Operation

## Cardinal Cushing, archhishop of the Roman Catholic archdiocese of Boston, Underwent a $3 / 2$-houx The prela of his intestine. ciate of the late ${ }^{69}$ Presisident Joht F. Kenned, was reported in Food condition following the su talized for about 10 days. <br> 

 Demonsirations Abroad Hit Ai U.S. PolicyBy THE ASSOCLATED PRESS
The American bombing raids
on North Viet Nam in retalia. tion for Communist V.et Cong
ground attacks on U.S. installa. tions in South Viet Nam have
brought widespread public dev
U.S. prestige abroad.
The past week was one of the
worst on record far the type of incidents that have become
popular international means pulling Uncle Sam's beard. cidents resulted in damage to ings and in abuse of Americ

President Johnson sald: "We
cannot be indifferent to acts
designed to injure our interests, cannot be indifferent to acts
designed to injur our interests,
or our citizens,
mor our our establish.

Pope Trying
For Peace Plan For Viet Nam


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WINONA, MINNESOTA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1965

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## Raging Gasoline Fire In Downtown Amery





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## 7,500 Photos Returned

Ranger 8 Lands OnMoonTarget

Scientists
Elated With Success

By DAVE SMITH PASADENA, Cail. (AP) Ranger 8 sent eartiwward Satur-

day a scientific bonanza of more than 7,500 close-up pictures
the moon. Even as the spacecraft
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scientists applied themselves to
processing and analyzing the processing and analyzing the
batch of shots - almost twice
as numerous and perhaps twice as numerous and perhaps twice
as sharp as those returned by
Ranger 7 last year. The Jet Propulsion Labera
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and guided, was a scene of jubi
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nounced that Ranger 8 's six
cameras had started clicking 23
minutes cameras had started
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tures from Rangers 7 and 8 : 1. Achievement of a low tra
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originally expected and minutes more th 2. Two more sensitive camer-
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and Miss Gallet from finlman
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who was slone in the other cart,





Ettrick Youth May Stay With Yacht As Navigator

Buffalo County Education Head Files Last Report ETTRICR, Wis. (Special) - bling as a galley helper, slapped who's on a yacht cruise among per, Edward E. Lambert, for nual reports of officers and de\begin{tabular}{l|l|l|l|}
the South Sea Islands has been \& $\$ 975$, the price of the ticket for \& partments were made to the <br>
offered a job as seaman and \& the 15,000 -mile voyage. Sorne of \& Buffalo County Board of Su-

 

offered a job as seaman and \& the 15,000 -mile voyage. Sorme of \& Buffalo County Board of Su- <br>
navigator on the Explorer that <br>
the passengers left the cruise. <br>
pervisors Tuesday, chairman
\end{tabular} is under contract to Pan Ameri: The Explorer, however, went Ed Sendelbach, Waumandee, can Airlines the next two years, on its way. Jon wrote in Janu- presiding.

according to his parents, Mr. ary from Papeete, Tahitl,

 | and Mrs. Arthur Runnestrand, |  |
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| here. | bellows: had substitutes. Duane |
| There will be a crew of 12 | WE WERE able to spend |
| Klopp Town of Modena, sat |  |

 nestrand writes. He's been
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and use of the . We brought 1,000 galions of
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 after leaving miami in $\begin{aligned} & \text { rels were rolled onto a pier, } \\ & \text { dropped into the water, and }\end{aligned}$ Dollinger, who has been hospi-

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ma American, has had its dif
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bis 24 and



 to function after two days at | sea. |  |  |
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| A disgruntled passenger, dou | water. Carl Carison, a Swede, | $\begin{array}{l}\text { Seen tintroduced in the state }\end{array}$ | Chatfield Chorus To Give Caniala CHATFIELD, Minn. - The

recenty formed Chatfield Com
munity Chorus is starting munity Chorus is starting whi
it hopes will become a trad tion this year by presenting an Easter cantata.
The 60 voice group will pre of Christ" sy Theodast Woubo grade school auditorium. David Nasby, vocal music in-
structor in the hig is director of the gro school here, which
is sponsort s sponsored by group, which
Community Club Chatield Community Club, week will be
Solo Chasts next Mrs, Charles Johnson, soprano
and the Rev. Glenn Quam, bari tone, both of Chatfield, and
Jerome Narveson, tenor, Ro-
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CJHS Parents Program Set For Tuesday A program tor parents 0
ninth grade students at Cen tral Junior High School, a ships and testing progroma Senior High School wrill be dis-
cussed, has been arranged Tuesday at $7: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. at Con The program auditorium. scheduled for earlier this wa but was postponed because
weather conditions. Ernest Buh ler. counselor at Cenntralt, sui
that the program is designed provide parrams is designed
wholl be statering Senitents whot be entering Senior High
next year with information about
courses of


procedures to assist them in
helping their
courses for parents to schedule indive duai chinferences to discuas will be Lee Roberts and Miss High , guidance department
Hobert
Hid Smith, Senior principal, and Thomas Senion High Area Vocational T Technic the high schoo
the meting.
Caledonia Club Sels Committees CALEDDNIA, Minn. (Special)

- Comimercial Club committees dorf, been named by Sy Reisident, and other offi-
ders, cers, the first named being chairman They are:













The Mariner II spacecraft de cloud mass starting about 45 miles above the surface of Ven.
us and reaching an altitude as
high as 60 miles.

It Happened Last Night Harrison Says He's a Dreamer
$\qquad$
He had, but minutes
very familiar neighborbood which we euphemists refer to as "the right lower: thigh." He, in his rich Professor 'Iggins enunciation, located the area much more colorfully, and then we turned from
the background of Sexy Rexy to the foreground - to the future
of the Of the Man Who "You must be making more
money than Richard Burton" shey than Richard Burton,",

said. "You'll probably have of to stop the table where a phone was plac \begin{tabular}{c|c|}
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"DARLING <br>
got all of these

 

And I don't make more than <br>
ichard"
\end{tabular} We were having a drink at at across to us, "The operator told

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 You have to keep in mind
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mentioned "things "like that." mentioned, "for 'My Fair La- business?", I said smart about
mot "Now lel's not be too sure agent looked at me. The press bout that! Rachel and I have agent was still adding the Lon

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Thoughts at Random From Editor's Notebook

A READER WALKED into the editorial
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er the other day with a clipping from the offices of the Red Wing Republican Lead-
er the other day with a clipping from the
Rockford, Dl., Register-R.epublic, publishRockford, Il., Register-R.epublic, publish-
ed during the height of last, summer's
tourist season. It should interest all of us tourist season. It should
in the Hiawatha Valley:
From Rockford to the Twin Cities of St
Paul and Minneapolis it it Paul and Minneapolis, it is approximately
350 miles via some of the most scenic highway routes in the United States. About 100 miles of the route, all within
Minnesota and following U.S. 61 , is called the "Hiawatha Valley" route, rated near the
tion.

Hiawatha Valley starts at La Crescent,
directly across the Mississippi River from directly across the Mississippi River from
La Crosse, Wis., and runs north on U.S. 61, to Hastings, about 100 miles away and
within 25 miles of the outskirts of the Twin

From La Crescent the famous Grandad
Bluff of La Crosse can be seen. La Cres. capital of Minnesota. It is called the gateway to the Hiawatha Valley.

THE FIRST IN the series of Hiawathe is just nabove La Crescent. Dresbach and Dakota are small communities along U.S.
61, but they are big Mississippi River fish61, but they are big Mississippi River fish
ing centers. Much of the best fishing is from barges. Fishing equipment can be From La Crescent to Winona, 28 miles,
U.S. 61 is a four-lane-divided highway.

Along this stretch is the second in the
series of river locks. Across the river in Wisconsin is Trempealeau and Perrot Winona, with a population of about 26 , 000, is the largest city on the Hiawatha
Valley route and naturally the center of more activity. At this point, the Mississip.
pi runs more east and west than north and south. Minnesota is to the south
er and Wisconsin to the north.
U.S. 61 SKIRTS Winona and is a divid Winona before it goes back to regular twoing the Mississippi at Winona.
On the river in the center of the city is
Levee Park, where the city's historic Riverboat Museum is located. The' authentic ditional river steamboat, is on exhibit Winona offers a free camp ground at
Prairie Island Park, on the Mississippi, as well as motels. lts attractions include golf, fishing, an otter sanctuary, rose garSome 15 miles upstream from Winona,
in the Latsch State Park area, is the third in the series of Hiawatha Valley Mississipsin is scenic Merrick State Park.
U.S. 61 VERRS away from the Missis-
sippi from Minneiska to Wabasha. Here a bridge crosses into Nelson, Wis. Just north empties into the Mississippi River, and then, continuing upstream, starts 20 -milelong Lake Pepin. This is actually a widen-
ing of the river, not a a lake in the ordinary Lake Pepin runs as far north as Red Valley route. On the way, the route passes
through Lake City, where the scenery probthrough Lake City, where the scenery prob-
ably reaches a peak of beauly; and Fron-
tenac, with historic Fort Beauharnois as the chief point of interest.
At Red Wing is Memorial Park Drive on Sorin's Bluff, and Barn Bluff Lookout, sissippp. Another free bridge crosses the
Mississippi there, using a river istan midpoint.
There is a much faster, hut less scenic
return route to Rockford from St. Paul. It is Interstate 94 to Madison, Wis., and then
I-80 and the Northwest Tollway. It is only ford.


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## Secret Files Show Ike Slowed Viet Showdown

Ten Years Ago . . . 1955 The Winona High School debate team tied
with two other schools for second place in the state tournament at Macalester College.
Miss May S Murray, women's editor of the
Winona Daily News, took four first places in Winona Daily News, took four first places in
the 1954 writing contest spounsored by Minne-
sota Press Women. Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1940 L. A. Geise and A. . . Rau were elected to
the board of governors of the Winona Country
Club at the annual meeting of the voting mem. Club at the annual meeting of the voting mem-
bers held at the Arlington Club. One of the largest crowds ever to till the
Winona High School auditorium witnessed tho
annual Boy Scco circus Fifty Years Ago . . . 1915 A heavy snowstorm was raging in Winona.
According to the figures of the local weather
observer, four inches of snow fell The plumbing and hef snow fing fell. of Thomp-
son \& Olsen has been dissolved and the business will be con tinued by Charles Olsen.
The price of wheat took a drop of six cents.
No. 2 northern now sells at 51.40 and $N o .2$

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1890 C. G. Mayhury, the well known architect of
Winona, has heen appointect by Secretary of the
Tre asury Windom as superintendent of construction of the government huilding in this cotry.
The octat snap has again made the ice on
the river solidy

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1865 A heavy rainstorm set in and continued
thruagh the day. The snow has fast been dis-
appraring.

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 tions. He would have to furnish a very persuas-
sive explanation if he failed to respond. Ho could delegate to his own party leaders the
task of reply or even appear in person if he
THE AMERICAN people have obtained
through many administrations in the past the through many administrations in the past the
news of what their goverment was doing even
when the White House has been silent. Resourcefuiness is an inherent characteristic of
the reporter. His job is to inform the people.
But it is not the obligation of the goveriment to furriish news before conclusions have been
reached and policies have been formed which arched and policies have been
areary for announcement.
Many presidents have used the press conferences, as has President Johnson, to get more
pubbicity for their side for certain controversial
measures on which it is desired to mobilize measures on which it is desired to mobilize
public opinion. Press conferences under Mr. dehnson and he late President Kennedy have
devoted much time to the reading of prepared statements which co

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or Collateral Loan or refinancing of your home.
Question: Can you help me send money
Answer: Yes! In addition to Checking Accounts we have Money Orders, Cashier's and Certified checks and many Question. X just cant get to your bank. Have you thought about me? Answer: Yes! Try our bank-by-mail service. Wite ar for envelope
Question: Actually, we need 1 new and
1 used car, can you help? Answer: Yes! We can tailo
Answer: Yes! We can tailor loan to
cover a 2 -car purchase.
Question: Will you help us determine if our company should extend credit to Answor: Yes! We'll help you obtain credit information and assist you in analyzing it, if you wish
Quostion: Is there anything different
about saving with you? about saving with you? Answer: Yes! Like all banks we pay
guaranteed interest, and you have
choice of regular savings or high-return Savings Certificates
Question: It isn't safe to take cash on Answer: Yes! Traveler's Checks, the only way to travel with money Question: I'm thinking of buying a
business. Can you assist? business. Can you assist. Answer: Yes! We offer a variety of loans for busimess purchase or expansion
many special business services, too
Question: You also make Farm Loans? Answer: Yes! Many kinds. Ask us to Querio You als make Question: You also make Ranch Loans?
Answer: Yes! Many kinds. Ask us to Answer: Yes! Many kinds. Ask us to
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Question: Do you have an easy way to Save regularly?
Answer:
Yes! Automatic Savings. Ask about it.
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provide confidential assistance. Question: Do you provide
Question: Do you provide any services
for the stock or bond owner? for the stock or bond owner?
Answor: Yes! We'll help you with coupon or bond collections; securities shipments and tranfers.
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In a minute he was back with a very tall and husky boy,
Brother Dismus, who said, "Oh sure, I used to wear those Brother Dismus, who said, "Oh sure, I used to wear those
sings all the time when I played football and wrecked my
shoulder." So Brother Terry started strapping Brother Dismus into
the shoulder harness. He tried crossing straps in back, then the shoulder harness. He tried crossing straps in back, then
when that didn't work, in frot. The tho poked straps through
one set of slits after another and ended up in a tangleworis one set of slits after another and ended up in a tanglework
of tape but with a fine big bow tied over the chest.
'That's not it. Lel's try again." said Brother Dismus.
 So they went at it again, tying knots, poking tapes through
different holes. cinching straps, tugging, pulling. The hard-
er they worked the worse they got tangled up, until it looked er they worked the worse they got tangled up, until it looked
as though we'd have to call the fire department. Mrs. Ship-
stead and I got hysterical with laughter, and the Brothers stead and I got hysterical with laughter, and the Brothers
joined in.
"It beats me," said big Brother Dismus plucking at a knot on his chest." "That sure isn"t it," sald Brother Terry, trying to rassle
his victim out of the sling. Sister Don Bosco walked in and laughed harder than
anyone. Anyway, I'm back in a simple dish towel sling. Life's
geeting sllogether too complicated.

Mondovi Lions Hear Laid-off Workers Appeal to Assist To Get Jobs First Buffalo Valley Plan $\quad \begin{gathered}\text { AUSTIIN, Minn. (AP) - The } \\ \text { United Packinghouse Workers }\end{gathered}$ MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) - of America said today they have \begin{tabular}{l|l|l|}
A guest at the Mondovi Lions \& $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { reached an agreement with } \\
\text { Club meeting Monday night in } \\
\text { Geo. A. Hormel }\end{array}\right)$ Co. to offer

 the parish hall at Central Lu- 

laid-off employes jobs at other <br>
plants before any new workers

 

\hline theran Church was Jake Zeches, <br>
Cochrane, president of Buffalo
\end{tabular} Valley. Inc., who asked for sup- Lchultz said the agreement also port from this area of the 7 poo-

acre recreational project being a schedule to provide
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for moving expenses. developed between Alma and

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| Lions President William Heh- | $\begin{array}{l}\text { volves plant } \\ \text { Fort } \\ \text { Dodge, }\end{array}$ Iorkers at Austin; Frem |

 ed a $\$ 50$ budget for the pro-
gram committee. Gerald Exh-
Okla,; office workers at Fort
Dodge; and processing house meyer, commitlee chairman,
showed a colored sound film,
Dodger ; and processing house
mingham, Ala.: Allanta "A Better World," sponsored by mingham, Ala.; Albany, Ga., Lions International. Hehli said a Lions auction will he held in
the spring.
The club gave the net pro-
The Sears Sior Citizens
Yand Friendship ceeds from its pancake brunch,
$\$ 111.71$, to the student council $\begin{aligned} & \text { Clubs will meet at Lake Park } \\ & \text { Lod }\end{aligned}$ student here next year. ${ }^{2}$ speaker.


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School, the state's tenth-ranked fore the Redmen tied it 17
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## Wolves Rout Bucks Behind Cazzie, Bill <br> District One Pairings Set

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## State Wrestlers Drop <br> First Dual, Now 11-1-1

# Alma, Eleva-Strum Clinch Conference Championships 

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GALE-ETTRICK, TREMPEALEAU ROLL Holmen Wraps Up Coulee Title
 $\pm=$ Panthers Claim Loop Championship
 PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP)

- The National Football League
is simply not concerned with its
younger rival, the American Kenyon, Zumbrota Win


## Stop Arcadia By 61.51


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## ALMA 93 PEPIN 52

Alma had little trouble sewing

men smashed Pepin 93.52 be-
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tured six men in double figures,
two with nine and
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more than 12.
Alma blasted in front 27.16 at
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years at Alma
Dave Antrim, Lonnie Benson
and Dan Ristow all wound upp
and Dan Ristow all wound up
with 12. Dick Eberold, Mike
Moham and Brian Kreibich liad
For Pepin, Joe Murray was
high with 21 , John Lawson got
13 and Steve Moline 11 .
Alma's "'"B" squad took its
28th straight victory.
GILMANTON 66
Gilmanton broke from an $11-$
11 first period tie and then rode
home to $\mathbf{a} 66-47$ victory over
The Panthers were out front
31-25 at baltime and $42-39$ with
eight minutes to play.
Jerry Dieckman led the win-
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ners with 18 ponits, Doug and
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Gilmanton won the prelimi-
nary $49-37$.
FAIRCHILD 56
ARKANSAW 47
Fairchild led all the way in
The Purple Dragons were on
top $17-9,26-24$ and $39-38$ at the
breaks.
Dennis Abrahamson counted
18 for Fairchild, Mike Laffe 13
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| Clifton 14. Steve Kent got 16, |
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## Biology Class Studies Life Under Lake Winona Ice



## Spring Fashion Time for the Younger Set Approaches <br> By JEAN HAGEN



BIG SISTER FASHIONS . . . Bcth big and little sisters are going for three-piece suits this spring, such as their mothers have been enjoying for several seasons. This school girl, digging up some information at the library, sports a crisp spun linen ensemble - an A-line skirt, a camisole blouse without sleeves, and a sleeveless scalloped cutaway jacket. The outfit is said to be the most exciting fashion story this spring. It comes in such delightful color
combinations as green and pink, turquoise and aqua, combinations as green and pink, turquoise and aqua,
 do well to prepare themselves for the cool spring winds with such an outfit as this - a bright and breezy mad-plaid weather breaker. The perky coverup boasts a kangaroo pouch and hood - and draw-
string ties at hip and chin to keep one snugs and string ties at hip and chin to keep one snug and
cozy warm. The matching ankle-length pants sport cozy warm. The matching ankle-length pants sport a him look. These coordinates are wash ' $n$ ' wear and wrinkle resistant.


AT LAKE WINONA . . . The traditional tennis sweater motif is used for a sophisticated ilttle lady's maillot. The tri-color theme is traditional ton the swim suit will take lots of punishment trom lake or river water and sandy shores.

## Sunday News Women's Edito

$\prod^{\mathrm{T}} \mathrm{T}$ hard to believe with the snow piled high days to think about spring fashions. Only 27 more ys and spring will be here officially
WINONA MOTHERS AND thoir litfie daugh ters are beginning to consider what is to be boufght
for the little misses' wardrobes. And Winona merchants are all ready for the rush of buying, which
will begin with the first wind will begin with the first warm days.

Here are some of the highlights:
The nautical theme is high style for the young crowd and what could be more appropriate for Winona, with all its boating activities on the river?
There is a lot of navy blue in dresses, some with striped red and white dickies. Wide sailor collars with bows or ties are popular, as are brass buttons
for trim for trim.

THE RED, WHITE and blue combination used in the new fabric, Madras, which is called a "mad, glad plaid." It came originally from India,
where the cotton thread was dyed by hand with vegetable dyes and then woven with contrasting colored threads into the plaid. As it is washed the colors "bleed" together and are said to become more pleasing by the blend. Some manufacturer
actually label these fabrics "bleeding Madras."

Brilliant yellow is one of the top colors for
Brilliant yellow is one of the top colors for
the coming season, both in plain color and in plaids. the coming season, bo in in phain.
Polka dot prints are
Spring-time fabrics that will find favor with Spring-time fabrics that will find favor with
Winona mothers and their children include broadWinona mothers and their children include broadtels, paintbox bright colors and neutral shades.

INCREASINGLY POPULAR this season will be the miracle stretch fabrics for youngsters' clothes. From play to dressy garments, the stretch fabric
insures perfect fit, easy care, washability and dura-

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NAUTICAL COLORS . . . What could be more in fashion than navy and white for spring? This
low-waisted navy rayon linen coat is worn over a low-waisted navy rayon linen coat is worn over a sleeveless long-torso rayon linen dress with polka
dot bodice and white skirt dot bodice and white skirt banded in navy. Pearl


AT HOME CLOTHES . . . Charming "cat and mouse" appliques trim this navy and white no-iron sleeves are bound in navy blue to match the anklelength poplin pants.


BABY SISTER FASHION . . . This tiny babe is the picture of fashion in a pastel blue check arnel and cotton raglan coat with crisp white collar and cuffs. It's worn over a sleeveless white rayon challis dress that has a high yoke emphasized by a blue heck rulfe. Daill the
bility. What could be better for lively youngsters who are on muer exid thate?
One local buyer said that a lot of grown-up
styles are invading children's fashions this season These include little three-piece suits of skirts, blouses and jackets and also little straight dresses with matching or contrasting full-length coats. Just like Mother's!

In boys' fashions the newest thing is the bright plaid Madras sport coat. Little lads will be sporthoods, perfect for boating on the river.

TOP COLOR'S FOR BOYS' sweaters in the popular $V$-neck style in lambs wool are navy and burgundy. A new sweater color is bottle green.
The fashionable striped shirt of the past seabanana and light blue.
Another switch in young fellows' fashions from white socks to black or very dark colors.
A new trend also is the use of heavy, wide A new trend also is the use of heavy, wide
belts on slacks, which are coming out again with belts on slacks, which are coming out again with
cuffs. "Boys are much more fussy about trends of fashion, than girls are," one merchant said.


SHIP AHOY!
This littlest of sailors chose a middy dress, knitted of Orlon acrylic. It sports a striped dickey, accents of white and a pleated
flounce on the bottom of the shifty dress.


MISSISSIPPI MISS
nautical detalls as a row of brassy theme. The outfit is washed easily and dries quickly, so the little sailor cam take another cruise.


OPERATION IDENTIFICATION ... Observing Greg-
ory Poulistise receive his new identification bracelet from his mother, Mrs. Dwayne Poulisse, are Joy Whetstone (who stone; George McGuire, left, head of the local Civil De-
fense Unit; and William Lang, president of the

Delta Kappa Gamma Schedules Dessert Social Evening
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 Ruth Pallas, 323 W . Broad- to authorities if the wearer were emphasize the necessity of che
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of Commerce. The Winona Chapter of the Mrs. Jaycees is
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persons to wear identification bracelets. bearing vital information in case the wearer is last or injured. The project has the endorsement of the local Civil Defense
Chamber of Commerce. (Sunday News photo)

The organization, an honor
society for women educators
 has as its project this year, the pp

Alma Girl Scouts To Host Wabats Troop Members ALMA, Wis. (Special)-In
obser vance of Internationa
 will be hosts to the seven Gir
Scout Troops of Wabasha. The Alma girls will entertain m. Tuesday at the st. P Pau
 Guest speaker will be Miss $\begin{aligned} & \text { the local Civil Defense unit and } \\ & \text { the Chamber of Commerce. }\end{aligned}$ way, an IFY exchange student GEORGE McGUIRE, Winona regional fair April $9-10$ in Aus Winona State Collere Miss Norstebo will display the Nor. ad native costumes from Nor ng. pro will talk on the scoutwhich she was a particia, in Another special guest will be



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| TAYLOR ALCW <br> TAYLOR, Wis. (Special) Taylor American Lutheran Church Women will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. Hostesses will be the Mmes. Albert Anderson, Helga Lindbo, James Rose Sr., and Verdal Hansen. Sarah Circle will present the program. |
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Calendar of
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7:30 per. m ., Holy Family Hall-Ecumenical Assembly 6:15 p.m., Holy Fa Mily Hall-Catholic Daughters.
 P.m, Mrs. John N. Ford's, 768 Terrace Lane-Who's
New Bridge Club. p.m., Mrs. Robert Campbell's, 467 Main St.-LWV,
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now, Garden Gate-Altrusa, Club.
:15 p., M., Mrs. Paul Sanders', 1522 W. Howard St
LWV, Unit 2.
7 p.m.', McKinley Methodist Church-Chicken Supper 7.30 p.m., VFW Club Roons-Winona Coin
7:45 p.m. Elks Club-Duplicate Bridge.

8 p.m., YWCA-Card Party.
8 p.m., Mrs. Donald Beyers', 576 Sioux St.—Who's New

 p.m., Red Marty. THURSDAY, FEB. 25
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9:30 a.m. Hospital Solarium-Auxiliary Board Meeting. $2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m} . \mathrm{P}, \mathrm{P} . \mathrm{Red}$ Men's Hall-Woman's Reliet Corp. ${ }_{8}^{8}$ p.m..., Lake Park Lodge-Pythian Sisters. RIDAY, FEB ${ }^{26}$ Lades 1 p.m. Mrs. Lewis Gasink's, 255 Clark's
2 N.m., Lake Park. Lodge-Senior Citzens. $8 \mathrm{pm.m.L}$ Lincoln School-Park-Rec SGuares
9 pm. ., American Legion Memorial Club a
9 p.m.,., American
Masquerade Ball Feb, 28, St. Casimir's Parish Hall-Pre-Lenten Dinner.


Williams glass house

Sauer Auxiliary Schedules Card Party at YWCA The Sauer Memorial Home
Auxiliary will sponsor a card party at the YWCA Tuesday a
8 p.m.
All types of card games will
played. Gurests gares asked to make up their own .parties.
Those unable to make up tables
will find partners

Lake City Pupils To Present Program LaKE CITY, Minn. (Special) -The pupils of St. John's Luth-
ran Day School will present thair Day School will present
annual variety program gymnasium. This all-school talent program will include pupils in grades on will include papils in grades one
through eight. There will be one-act plays, skits, minuet
vocal and musical numbers, etc the party.
Prizes will be offered for each type of card game pilayed. Spe-
cial prizes will be piven. Re welcome wagon Dr. Ernest D. Kaufman will speak on "Preparing the Pre
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ST. CASIMIR'S PRE-LENTEN family dinner
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Mr. and mrs. mark a. smeck (Naricy Ann Auer) will make their home in Eau Claire, when then return from
wedding trip to Washington. D. C. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Auer, Arcadia, Wis., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smick, Independence, Wis., were married
Feb. 13 at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church, readia. A complete story of their wedding appeared in the Tuesday Winona Dally News. (King's Studio)
rector of camping services for the council. Mr. Walledom
addressed the group of 25 persons about present camping
facilite in the facilities in the council and also outlined future plans for a nev camp site for the entire area. Leaders and mothers
were given the 1965 camp booklets and told about plans for the coning summer. (Sunday Newi photo)

Thinking Day for Girl Scouts Means International Friendship

and William Ramin. CARD Party HOMER, Minn. - Homer party at Homer Hall Sunday at
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Thursday sters Union Club. Those attending the district
highlight the evening.
Hostesses will be the Mmes meting from wnona were the Emery Wohlors, Clarence Mmes. Adolph Olson, Louis
Giesen, Alred Halverson and Victoria Eastey and Miss BerMra Miller. Mra, olson, legislative chair- TO closing of the veterans' hospi- $\{$
tals and urged all members to tals and urged all members to
write to their congressmen Games were played after Games were played atter
which they joined the Barracks whe Vrw Club for a social Mrs. Arthur Bard, Mrs. Giese George Washington's only is but it also marks the birth
dates of Lord Baden-Powell


the engagement of Miss Benita Loulse Nordsving, 1731 W . Wabasha St., daughter of Mrs. Ernie Nordsving and the late Mr. Nordsving, is
announced by her mother. Miss Nordsving will he married to Victor R. Vaughn, son of Mr. and Mrs. walson aughn, Rollingstone, Minn. The wedding
will be in August at Rollingstone Holy Trinity Church. Miss Nordsving is a graduate of Winona Senior High School and is employed at Hal Loonard Music Store. Her fiance is a graduate of Holy Trin-
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Leonard Albrecht is leader and Mrs. John Bell $J \Gamma$., assistant
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MUSS KAREN BURT'S engagement to John Al-
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Nos. the wedding. Miss Burt is a graduate of Winona Sen-
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gaged in farming with his grandfather, John Papengaged in farming with his
fuss. (Edstrom Studio)


MISS JOAN PRITCHARD'S engagement to David G. Hittner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hittner, 175 McConnon Drive, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlon Pritchard, 303 E. Wabasha St. The wedding will be July 3 at the Cathedral of the
Sacred Heart. Miss Pritchard is a graduate of Winona Senior High School and the Winona School of Practical Nursing and is employed at Community Memorial Hospital. Her fiance is a graduate
of WSHS and is employed at Deco Products at Decorah, Iowa. (Edstrom's Studio)

AFS Student to Talk DON'T WATCH ME
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MABEL, Minn. (Special) - president of the sponsoring stu-
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## An Outstanding Young Farmer Looks Ahead




A foot of snow on the ground... Temperatures freezing . . . the perfect day, they agreed, for a game of


GARY EVANS
Daily and Sunday News Sports Editor

「HE heartiness of the Upper Midwest family has never been in doubt. by Buffalo, Minn., resicients get their Sunday atternoon kicks At Hudson, Wis., they dress in rubber suits and cruise the St. Croix River in inner tubes, playing footsie with ice floes.

Now Winona has its own winter Sunday afternoon pastime. All

fAMILY AFFAIR . . . One nice thing about the Goophy GoJph tournament sponsored by the Cotter Booster Club, as the Harold Liberas found out, was that the entire family could compete. Here Harold and son, Steve, watch as Mom chips.
you need is five old tires, 14 inches of snow, a colored goll ball and a nine iron.

It's called Goophy Golph, a winter tonic designed to tickle the funny bone and rid its addicts of the nothing-to-do Sunday.

It was tried for the first time at Westfield Golf Club last Sunday with great success. A total of 149 entrants slogged their way through drifts of snow that ranged from six inches to three feet, chasing red, blue, black and green golf balls.

As unpredictable as the weather, which kicked up a slight wind storm in the morning, then turned charmingly charitable in the afternoon, were the costumes and remarks of the contestants.
"It's just plain crazy," said one woman, waiting to tee off in highheeled boots, dress, fur coat and scarf.

Forty-five minutes later, after being escorted around the course by members of the sponsoring Cotter Booster Club, she continued where she left off. "But wasn't it fun," she said.

Harry Kowalczyk, the West field Open champion, after showing up in a fur hat, overcoat and boots and predicting "some duffer will win it," shot a 20 to emerge tied for the early lead.

With snow clearel' from tee and "green" areas, the problem was zinding the ball after shots on the "fairways." The Booster Club, an organization that helps promote Cotter High School athletically and scholastically, solved that by sending two ball watchers with every foursome.

The tournament finally was won by Jim Killian, an Arcadia. Wis, native who now lives in Winona. He tried it once and came up with a 22 , entered again and shot a 14 over the five-hole layout.

The secret to his success was amaring tee shots that kicked in to the snow within four feet off all five tires that were being used as holes. From there, it was just a short chip or lift into the black rubber bar riers.

But the name of the game wasn't skill, it was fun.
"I don't think anyone came out here for anything but fum," said club president Jim Miller. "Sure, everyone hoped to win, but they were more concerned about the fun they could have."

Perhaps the most fun for several contestants was the fact that the tournament was a family affair - mom, dad and: the kiddies all getting into the affair.
"She's shooting better than any of us," said one father, pointing to his young daughter.


## Today's Cover

Harry Kowalczyk, 454 Junction Ave., who won Winona's Westfield Open golf tournament last summer in conditions somewhat different, laughs as he tries to figure out how to get off the tee using one of the clubs designed as obstacles for the Goophy Golph Tourney played last Sunday over a portion of the Westfield course that was covered by more than a foot of snow.

The fournament was one of the first of its kind in Minnesota. Albert Lea held one two years ago and there was some talk of a similar type meet in connection with the St. Paul Winter Carnival years ago.

Now that one year is history, the Booster Club definitely expects the event to become an annual affair.
"It's pretty hard to get that many people together and have that much fun,' chuckled Bob Foreman, tournament chairman. "Already the fellows are talking about what they can do to make next year's tournament better."

A meeting Monday night is expected to see suggestions for women's and children's divisions, goofy clubs and more obstacles to take away the good golfers' advantage.
"You can bet," saic. Foreman, "that the next tournament will be bigger, better - and goofier."

The rules are simple. There were five holes that ranged in length from 60 to 75 yards. Tires, in most cases, were elevated and the tournament was played with eight or nine irons as the basic club. Because of the unusual snow depth, the goofy clubs, which were to be used as additional obstacles, were held out of action to speed play and relieve the waiting line.

When it was over, 149 men, women and children had taken part.
"What a game," chorused one family. "We haven't had so much fun since our last river island camp-out."

(Continued Next Page)
as the snow, mot yet trampled down, was hard to move through. Warren Wunderlich (far right) keeps tabs of the twosome of Jim Miller and Dave Schewe. The club Warren is carrying was designed by O'Laughlin Plumbing for the Goophy Golph tournament.

REGISTRATION TIME . Picking out their favorite cofored ball are Jerry Van Hoof (wearing sunglasses) and Dick Martzke. Naturally the women had to have golf balls to match their outfits. At tar left is John Foreman, while Wayne Smith (back to Camera) and Bob Foreman, tour nament chairman, work at the desk.
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. . . . And the Divots Hlew in Jhree-Foot Hunks.
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JUST A FEW INCHES MORE . . While R. J. Kelly measures, Jim Miller Jr. (in letter jacket) and Bill Miller, sons of J. W. Miller, 742 W. 4th St., watch intently. Had Bill's shot at the hole-in-one tub been closer he would have been in the running for a priza


WHERED IT GO . . John Foreman looks up after shooting, but the ball is nowhere to be seen. After shooting, the next step was tunneling for the bsll.


CHOW TIME
Harry Kowalczyk (left) Mrs. Mrs. Mike Kowalczyk wero Kept busy feeding the hungry golfers. At the counter are Country Club champion Bill Ward (right), who found it Jerry Wineski. The food commitfee found brisk temperatures and heavy snow worked up ambitious appetites.

## Table Topics

# Readers Share <br> Favorite Recipes 

A
number of readers in recent weeks have sent in recipes they'd like to share with other homemakers in the area so today let's start out with a couple of these contributions
One is from Mrs. Harry Malenke, 506 E . Howard St., who has what appears to be an excellent recipe for filled cookies. With her recipe Mrs. Malenke added the note, "I have enjiyed your recipe column so much so I have sent you the following recipe that's my favorite."

There is an increasing number of men throughout the area who have become interested in cooking and most of them have one or more specialties they have developed. One of these amateur chefs has come up with a dandy recipe for always welcome hamburger patties that's so easy to do you can't help coming up with a sure winner at your range or charcoal broiler.

First off, let's take a look at Mrs. Malenke's cookie recipe:

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|  | Filled Cookies |  |  |
| 1/2 cup short ening |  |  |  |
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| 2 eggs |  |  |  |
| 1/4 teaspoon salt |  |  |  |

Cream shortening and sugar, add eggs, sait and vanilla and cream well. Add remaining ingredients and chill dough. Roll out dough, cut with cookie cutter, spread with filling and cover with remaining cookies dough. Press edges with lork, prick top and bake 12 minutes in moderate oven.

FILLING: ${ }^{24}$ cup ground raisins, $1 / 2$ sup ground prunes, $1 / 2$ cup sugar, $1 / 2$ cup water, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, $1 / 3$ cup chopped nuts.

Blend well and cook slowly until thick. Cool.

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## Jiffy Hamburger Patties

11/2 pound ground beef
1 envelope dry onion soup mix
Mix thoroughly. No other seasoning is needed because the soup mix provides its own seasonimg. Form into patties and fry or broil. That's all there is to it, except for wonderful eating.

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As we said before, we're always on the lookout for new recipes and tested old ones, so, If you have favorites that you'd like to share with our readers just mail them in and we'll use these contributions from time to time.
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These brisk late winter days there's nothing more inviling than the enticing splcy aroma of cake or breads in the kitchen. Here is a sampling of some wonderiful cinmamon recipes:

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1/2 cup solt butter or margarine $\quad 1 / 2$ teaspoon soda
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1 cup dairy sour cream
$J$ teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon almond extract
3/4 cup chopped almonds
1 feaspoon ground cinnamon
2 tablespoons dark brown sugar
Cream buatter or margarine and sugar until light and fuffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in sour cream. Sift together flour, baking powder and soda and add to creamed mixture. Stir in almond extract. In a separate bowl, combine almonds, cinnamon and brown sugar. Spoon half of batter into a greased and lightly floured 8 -inch tube pan. Sprinkle half of cinnamon mixture on top. Cover with remaining batter and nuts. Bake in a prebeated moderate oven ( 350 degrees $F$.) i hour or until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean. Serve warm or cold. YIEID: One 8 -inch tube cake.


## Cinnamon for added zest

it $\hat{\imath}$ is $\hat{\imath}$<br>Cinnamon Rolls<br>1 cup light cream<br>2 envelopes dry yeast<br>I teaspoon sugar<br>1 cup soft butter or margarine<br>1/4 cup sugar<br>4 large eggs<br>1/2 teaspoon salt<br>5 cups sifted all-purpose flour<br>1/4 cup melted butter or margarine

Heat cream to lukewarm. Combine yeast with 1 teaspoon sugar and stir into warm cream. Set aside until yeast has dissolved, about 10 minutes. Cream butter or margarine with sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in salt and dissolved yeast. Add sifted flour into creamed mixture and stir until smooth and satiny. Set aside in a warm place, free from draft, to rise until double in bulk, about 1 hour 20 minutes. Punch down, turn onto a lightly floured board and divide in half. Roll each half into a rectangle $20 \times 15$-inches. Brush tops with $1 / 4$ cup melted butter or margarine. Mix together raisins, brown sugar, cinnamon and almonds. Sprinkle over the dough. Roll the dough in jelly roll fashion, beginning with the long side. Cut into $11 / 2$ inch slices. Combine brown sugar with the $1 / 2$ cup melted butter or margarine and spoon equal amounts into each of 3 dozen muffin tins. Place rolls, cut side down, into prepared pans and set aside in a warm place to rise until double in bulk. Bake in a preheated hot oven ( 400 degrees $F$.) for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 325 degrees $F$. and bake 15 minutes longer or until golden brown. Remove from oven and turn upside down on a wire rack to cool. Top with whole almond or pecan, if desired. If desired, this may be cooked in two 9 inch round or square pans. YIELD: 3 dozen rolls.

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## Quick Coffee Cake

2 cups prepared biscuit mix
1/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
3/4 cup milk
1 large egg
1 can (1 th. 4 ox.) apple slices
Combine first 5 ingredients and beat until smooth. Turn into greased and Hghtly floured 9 -inch square pan. Arrange apple slices on batter. Sprinkle with lemon juice. Combine next 3 ingredients and mix in the $1 / 4$ cup butter or margarine with a pastry blender or 2 knives until crumbly. Add chopped nuts and mix well. Sprinkle mixture over apple slices. Bake in a preheated hot oven ( 400 degrees F.) 20 to 25 minutes, or until cake tester inserted in the center comes eut clean. Serve warm. YIELD: One g-inch square cake


Oleg
Cassini Says...

This year, gloves for spring
are designed to complement
the new, longer sleeves

## Name It and You Can Have It

## Hére's a Source of a Different Color

IIknow it's dangerous, but while flipping through a couple of my favorite fashion magazines in search of a few laughs, I got to thinking. I said to myself: "Myself . . . how many different color names do you think you can find enshrined in these pages?" And

## Dear Abby:

## Happiness Is a Thing Called Dough

## By abigail van buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a widower, 54, well-groomed, grayhaired, tall, slender, and some people say I'm handsome. I earn $\$ 15,000$ a y ear and have no dependents or ties. I've had to run fast from many women, rich and prominent, and I don't say that to boast.

I recently met an attractive widow about my age. She is cultured, refined and well traveled. She has no dependents and we enjoy each other's company. I have reason to believe we could care for each other. She has an income of about $\$ 20,000$ a year, but she has stated emphatically that she would never conyear, but to the support of any man. I cannot support her in her present style, but I would be willing to sign a pre-nuptial waiver to all rights of her estate. Would I be wrong to insist that if we married, our incomes should be joined for our mutual benefit? Don't you think this widow had better grab me quick or lost me fast? A GENTLEMAN

DEAR GENTLEMAN: That's up to the lady. It is obvious that you are not out to take advantage of this woman, but she wasn't born yesterday, either. If she will marry you and continue to support herself (but not you), all that stands between you is her $\$ 5.000$ edge. Waive that and you'll have made yourself a good deal.

DEAR ABBY: What do you do with a hus-
 band who, when he gets mad at his wife, re- fuses to come to the table and eat with his family, and refuses to get up at 10 o'clock on Sunday morning to go to church with his family even though his wife turned Catholic for him? If he has no respect for his own religion, how can a wife and children have respect for it? Last Sunday our eldest said she wasn't going to church because "Daddy wasn't going." I certainly didn't have any argument to give her, so I let her stay home. In fact, I stayed home, too. If I don't have a nervous breakdown over that man, it will be a miracle. What should I do?

DEAR HIGH: Your husband needs a pacifier or a physician or maybe both. Such tantrums are not for grown-ups or the emotionally healthy. Ask your priest to guide him toward professional help.

DEAR ABBY: I know you mean well when you advise childless couples to "look into" adoption. But I think you shiould urge such couples to find out definitely first whether they are in fertile or not. At the present time it is estimated that almost half the couples who believe themselves to be infertile could for infertility is atment, have children. However. the treatment for infertility is a highly specialized field, and should be left to the specialists who are up to date on the newest techniques
Sincerely,

DFAR ONE: Thank you for bringing this little-known fact to my attention. The names of ferthity spechalists are available through THE PILANNEID PARENTHOOD FEDLIRATION, 515 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK 22. N. Y.

CONLIDENTIAL. TO J. J. S.: Silence is not alway "golden." Sometimes is ll jast plain yellow.

Troubled? Write to ABBY, Box fa700, Los Angeles, Calif For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed enve lope.

Myself answered: "Thinking is dangerous, so, to be on the safe side, let's tote 'em up."

I won't bore you, dear reader, with numbers, but suffice it to say that our researchers (Myself's and mine) created great wonder in our minds as to why school-going youngsters are ever made to learn the basic colors of the rainbow or how Raphael, Titian, Rembrandt et al managed with palettes that weren't at least the size of a football field
'Cause as eny fool kin plainly see - and as attested to by the Gospel according to Madison Avenue - there are at least as many different and distinct colors as there are taxpayers who hedge on their returns.

And d'ya know, if it weren't for food we'd be in a real pickle? Colornamewise, of course. While we didn't run across a pickle color in our readings, we did, however, meet up with the likes of cocoa cherry, lemon, and plum (all of which, by the way, are scientifically accepted color designations) as well as with oyster, avocado, tea, maize, cream (or creme), almonc', shrimp, mushroom, lime persimmon, mocha, cranberry, honey, licorice, sauterne, butterscotch, taffy, celery, olive. strawberry and vanilla. And if you consider camel and chamois edible you can include them, too.

Now really, folks, I don't mind an editor or adman trying to be a bit more poetic or precise when describing colors - but I do object to their employing vague, ambiguous cognomens pried from beyond the realm of common experience for the alleged sake of clarity.

I don't, for example, quarrel with the use of such generally appreciated appellations as aqua, mauve, tan, rose turquoise, coral, amethyst, and sapphire. And I'll bend over backwards and accept such commonly-used terms as bone. taupe, pearl, jade, buff, brass; crimson, amber, and even coal and charcoal . . . and even sand tho' I don't know what beach you frequent) . . . and even rouge (whatever your favorite shade might be).

But, pray tell, what is the exact color of crystal . . . and bark and sandalwood . . . and flamingo . . . and sepia . . . and natural? And peanut - I wasn't quite able to figure out whether it was shelled: or unshelled, roasted or not,

And what in Heaven's name is skipper . . . and one of my alltime favorites, Skyrockel? And please, oh please, somebody write quickly and tell me how I can recognize cheese-white.

Do you like this game? Tune in next week - same time, same space - and we'll play some more

## FASHION MIRROR

Gloves for spring are headed in two dandy directions. On the one hand (no pun intended) are the crochets and knits - lacy, loose. luxurious. On the other are the nylons and lightweight high-count cottons embossed to simulate the textures of reptile grains, crushed leathers, and straws. Both, however, will revel in the newest fivebutton (designed to complement spring's longer sleeves) as well as in perennially popular eightbutton styles. But don't look too hard for them in bright colors, 'cause there just aren't many around. Most hues, in fact, will take their cue from the pate and neutral spectra -. the two main exceptions, being, of course, classic champion black and coming contender navy. While white and bone will dominate what's left of the field, two triumvirates will also be vying for honors: The lighter grays, lighter greens, and lighter browns; and the powdery primaveral pastels of yellow, pink, and blue. And in the back-stretch keep an eye peeled for that palest of dark horses, ivory

## FASHION TIP

While the controversy still rages over whether or not pants are proper for public: and town, why not avail yourself of a pair for wear where everyone agrees they're beyond compare? At home. For lounging or for sleeping, the one-piece, narrower than-culottes jumpsuit are both comfy and smart. (In case you meet the man of your dreams while in the arms of Morpheus, you do want to look fashionable, don't you.) Or how about a softly feminine pair of pajama pants topped with a matching kneelength shift?

## Week's TV Movies

7:30 TEN WANTED MEN, Randolph Scott. A cattle baron in Arizona wants only peace but he's plagued by desperadoes (1955). Ch. 11.
A doctor at a county hospital mic March, Ben Gazzara. A doctor at a county hospital meets one of two younger colleagues whose methods are to replace those of the older doctor (1961). Chs. 6-9.
SEA WIFE, Joan Collins, Richard Burton. Drama about four survivors of a torpedoed boat and their struggles on a paradise island (1957). Ch. 11.
10:20 MAN OF THE WEST, Gary Cooper. A reformed gunslinger is pitted against his uncle, a notorious outlaw (1958). Ch. 10.

10:30 RUN FOR THE SUN, Richard Widmark. An author and a woman reporter crash in the jungle and come upon an English traitor and a wounded Nazi (1956). Ch. 9. KISS THE BLOOD OFF MY HANDS, Burt Lancaster. Two ill-fated lovers each commit an accidental murder for the sake of their love (1948). Ch. 13.
BEIWEEN HEAVEN AND HELL. Robert Wagner. A group of less than exemplary soldiers achieve the title of "Hell Fighters of the Pacific" (1956). Ch. 4
AS THE SEA RAGES, Maria Schell, Cliff Robertson. Story about Yugoslavian refugees (1960). Ch. 3.

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10:00 THREE FOR THE SHOW, Betty Grable, Jack Lemmon. Musical comedy about a Broadway star who believes her first husband died in the war so she marries again. Then Hubby No. I shows up (1955). Ch. 11.
10:30 SECRET FURY, Robert Ryan. Ch. 9.
Z'TH CAVALRY, Randolph Scott. Western action drama 1956). Ch. 3.

GIRLS AT SEA, Guy Rolfe. A girl stows away on a ship and makes things tough for the captain (1961). Ch. TUESDAY
10:00 THE NIGHT HOLDS TERROR. Jack Kelly. A trio of hitchhikers take over a man's home and terrorize his wife and children (1355). Ch. 11
10:30 TORMIENTED, Richard Carlson. Melodrama about a nightclub singer and her strange boy friend (1960). Ch. 3. INDIAN FIGHTER, Kirk Douglas. Story of the Sioux uprising in the Oregon Territory around 1870 when an Army scout is sent dee
mission (1955). Ch. 9.
WEDNESDAY
00 KEY TO THE CITY, Clark Gable, Loretta Young. A woman mayor is mistaken at a convention for a nightclub dancer (1950). Chs. 5-10-13.
10:00 IIIS GIRL. FRIDAY, Cary Grant, Katherine Hepburn. Farce about a crafty editor trying to lure his ace re:30 KISS ME DEADLY. Ralph Meeker, Albert Dekiser. Mike Hammer runs into a secret formula and plenty of Hammer runs into
murders (1955). Ch.
THURSDAY
8:00 ONE MINUTE TO ZERO, Robert Mitchum. A colonel carries on a romance before leaving for the perils of Korea (1951) Ch. 11
10:00 THE STRANGER WORE A GUN, Randolph Scott. A man becomes involved in gun-play in the old West (1953). Ch. 11.
10: 30 THE FI.Ying FONTAines, Michael Callon. Circus film about love among the trapeze performers (1959). Ch. 13. ALL I DESIRE, Barbara Stanwyck. A woman deserted by her husband and family returns 10 years later to try and pick up the broken pieces of her life (1953). Ch.
neturn to paradise, Gary Cooper. Romantic story about the lives of a bum and a native girl in the story about the hives of a
TIIE 3O-FOOT BRIDE OF CANDY ROCK. I ou Costello, Dorothy Provine. A man falls in love with an out-size beauty (1959). Ch. 3 . FRIDAY
8:00 WONDERS OF ALADDIN, Donald O'Connor. Comedy version of the Arabian Nights tale with magic lamps and Iyying carpets (1962). Ch 11
10:00 TAP ROOTS, Van Heflin. The Civil War destrovs plans of two people to marry and allows a girl to find her true of two people to m
love (1948). Ch. 11.
10:30 SONG WITIIOUT END. Dirk Bogarde. Melodramatic treatment of the life of composer Franz Liszt (1900). Ch. 3.
NIGITT OF TIIF IHUNTER, Robert Mitchum. A religious fanatic marries a widow, murders her for her husband's money (1055) Ch 9 .
THE STHANGE DOOR, Charles Laughton, Boris Karloff. Horror tale based on a Robert Louis Stevenson tory (1952). Ch 4
MAN ON A STRING, Ernest Bornine. Story of Boris Morros, who served as a double agent to expose Red tyranny (1960). Ch. 13.
7:30 APPOINTMENT IN IIONDURAS, Glenn Ford. An adventurer goes on a dangerous mission through jungles to deliver funds for the president of Honduras (1953). Ch. 11.
8:00 RIDING IIIGH. Chs. 5-10-13.
10:00 THE JOLSON STOIKY. Larry Parks. Film biography of the singer from his boyhood to his success on the stage and in talkies (1947). Ch. 11
10:30 THE YounG DOCTORS. Ch. 8. (See 8 p.m. Sunday, Chs. 6-9.)
VICKI, Jeanne Crain. A dogged detective tries to pin a murder of a local glamour girl on her suitor (1953). Ch. 4.
DESTINATION GOBI, Richard Widmark. War story against a desert background (1953). Ch. a
10:35 THIS ANGity AGE. Anthony Perkins. A brother and sister encounter difficulties with their mother who has an insane desire to maintain a poor rice plantation (1958). Ch. 10.

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COMPOSER, STARS . . . Ginger Rogers, composer Richard Rodgers, center, and Walter Pidgeon are seen at rehearsal for "Cinderella," a 90 -minute color special scheduled for CBS-TV Monday evening. Miss Rogers will be seen as the queen, Pidgeon as the king. The songs and lyries are by Rodgers \& Hammerstein.

## Old Songs, New Book

## Newcomer to Star In 'Cinderella'

By CHARLES WITBECK
Richard Rodgers hadn't been in movieland for nine years when he came West recently to tape "Cinderella" with Ginger Rog ers, Walter Pidgeon, Celeste Holm, Jo Van Fleet, Stuart Da mon and Lesley Ann Warren, a 90 -minute CBS color special to air Monday evening, and he thinks the town has improved because people aren't quite as provincial.
"The thinking is different," said Hodgers, while keeping an eye on rehearsals in a huge CBS stage. "In the old days everything was restricted to studio life. If you met a broker at a party he dealt only with movie people. Now there's a better mixture and talk isn't so limited. I think you can credit television with causing some of this change."

During the spring of 1057, Rod gers and Hammerstein starred Julie Andrews in a live version of "Cinderella"' which was remembered chietly for Miss An drews and two or three roman tic, lilting songs, plus a lovely wallz. All the songs are back in this taped version which will probably run yearly, but a new book has been added by playwright Joseph Schrank, replacing one which overemphasized foolishness and cuteness. "This is a straight book," says Mr. Modpers, "and it's only 'cute-funny' in spots."

AS WITII all his shows Rod fers kept a close cye on the CBS production, but sald, "I perform ed emotionally seven years ago
for 'Cinderella'," and professed to be happy with the taping and the two newcomers, Stuart Da mon, as The Prince, and Lesley mon, as The Prince, and

This spring could be termed a Richard Rodgers Festival with "Cinderella" airing in February the movie version of "Sound of Music," starring Julie Andrews being released in March, while Rodgers' new musical "I Hear A Waltz," with lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, opens on Broadway in the spring.
Rodgers musicals these days are everywhere now that theatre on the road is having an upsurge and the four most in demand are "Oklahoma" and "South Pacific" tied for first, followed by "Carousal" and then "Sound of Music" and then of Music. 'Sound of Music' is coming into its own," said Rodgers. "It was knocked by pseudo-intellectuals who deplore sentimentFrankly, I'm very sentimental but that's a dirty word. The show has a tremendous pull People love the kids and the nuns."
REQUESTS FOR Rodgers musicals in so many localities nasicals in so many localities na he feels cities late Minneapolis he are equapped to put on their own original productions. There is no reason why such splendic shows Broad way needn't be shows. Broadway needn't be the only source."

An unending fountain of songs, Rodgers has been pictured as a composer who whips off a hit
(Continued on Page 13)

## TV Mailbag

By STEVEN H. SCHEUER QUESTION - I recently saw a drama on "Ben Casey" but I didn't see the credits. My girlfriend said that Vincent Edwards directed the show. Is this on the level? I didn't know that Edwards was a director. F.L., Madison, Wisconsin. ANSWER - Vincent Edwards directed a recent segment titled. "Every Other Minute It's the End of the World.' He has directed other "Ben Casey" dramas and is contracted to do a specified number each season.

QUESTION - What is Jerry Lewis doing these days? I have been a fan of his for a very long time and I wish he would come back to weekly TV with his own series. In stead of a big show that saps his talent, why don't they give him a half hour show?-V.M. Meriden, Comn.
ANSWER - Eewis is busy pro ducing, writing and some times directing films. His un successful bout with TV couple of seasons past hasn't made his anxious to try it again, at least not in the near future.
(For an answer to your ques ion about any TV program or actor, write to Steven $H$. Sche ver TV KEY MAILBAG, c/o this newspaper.)

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RECONCILIATION . . . Gina Lollobrigida and Rock Hudson pick up their marriage after a seven-year separation in STRANGE BEDFELLOWS, now at the State.

## 'Psyco' Makes Return <br> As Feature at Winona

The Alfred Hitcheock thriller PSYCHO, will be seen through Tiuesday at the State Theatre. Or-iginally released four years ago, the film stars Anthony PerLins, Vera Miles, Janet Leigh and John Gavin.
The story is concerned with a young woman who absconds with a fortune and encounters a young man who has been too long under his mother's domination. The action is set against the cerie background of an isolated motel and a decaying victorian mansion and the nightmarish shower scene has been describ. ed as one of the classics in suspense movies.

Opening Wednesday at the State is STRANGE BEDFEL LOWS, with Rock Hudson, Gina
L.ollobrigida and Gig Young.

The romantic comedy has its background in modern London and is the wacky tale of an American business executive who is forced to attempt a reconciliation with his tempestuous Italian wife after a seven-year separation in order to establish a "family image" and qualify him for the vice presidency.
Hudson and Miss Lollobrigida are the stormy couple and Gig Young is cast as a public rela tions man for the corporation.
The new English star, Edward Judd, appears as "the other Judd, appears as the other man', in Gina's life. British TV star Arthur Haynes makes his American movie debut as a Lon don cabbie and Terry-Tbomas guest stars in a cameo role as a befuddled assistant mortician.


RESOURCEFULNESS . . . Brandon de Wilde devises a makeshift first aid device for Brian Keith in Walt Disney's THOSE CALLOWAYS, featured through Tuesday at the Winona.


## Top Combos

## Featured in

## College Film

The Dave Clark Five and The Animals are among a group of musical combos and recording personalities appearing in GET YOURSELF A COLLEGE GIRL arriving Wednesday at the Wino na Theatre.
The story is concerned with a group of college girls who get in volved in comic tribulations and romantic complications when they try to prevent a song-writ ing fellow student from being expelled. Mary ann Mobley, for mer "Miss America," plays the girl whose spicy songs endanger her tenure at Wyndham college, with Joan O'Brien, Nancy Sinatra and Chris Noel rallying around to save the situation.
Chad Everett is the young music publisher who inadvertently exposes Miss Mobley and precipitates the collegiate flight to Sun Valley. Here they encounter a French artist, Fabrizo Mioni, who likes to paint from the nude and a senator, Willard water man, whose influence with the college holds Mary Ann's fate in balance. When he loses his trousers while doing an uninhibi ted watusi it looks like the game is up for the harrassed heroine but an ingenious plot twist makes everything turn out happily.
THOSE CALLOWAYS, the Walt Disney story of family life in New England, continues its run through Tuesday at the Winona. Brian Keith, Vera Miles and Brandon de Wilde head a cast that includes Waiter Brennan and Ed Wynn in a story about a simple woodsinan and his proud family who put everything they own on the block to provide a sanctuary for geese.

Keith is the husband and father who encounters difficulties with money-grabbing men who would spoil his plans, Miss Miles is his wife and de Wilde the son.

Scheduled for special matinee showings Saturday at $1: 15$ and 3 p.m. is PEPINO'S SMALL MIRACLE.
The movie is being sponsored by the Newman Center here.
The story is about a nine-year old Italian boy and his compan ion and patient helper, a brave little donkey, around whose ilkness the story centers.
The movie stars young Vittorio Manunta and a part of the film was made in and around the Vatican.
 "Get Yourself a College Girl"

## MOVIE PAGE



DISCORD . . . Chris Noel puts artist Fabrizio Mioni in his place in one of the laugh moments from the romantic musical comedy, GET YOURSELF A COLLEGE GIRL, booked Wednesday through Saturday at the $W_{i}$ nona.

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# Churchill's Work Recalled 

Half a century ago a seedy bunch of sun-weathered cow hands rode up to the portals of the University of Texas and knocked on Prof. Alvin Johnson's office door.
"There's no future in cowpunching," they braced the young economics professor young economics professor. "Do you think you could
teach us enough to make teach us
money?"
Dr. Johnson thought he could, and although there were some questions about academic rules, he took his "Long Horns," as he called them, and started to work with them.

AT LEAST one of the cowhands eventually got his law degree. Others stayed in college
long enough to get city jobs. long enough to get city jobs But to Dr. Johnson, they were the joy of his teaching life For the first time I had a chance to teach students who would not take the ordinary academic bunk,
straight talk."
In 1919 Dr. Johnson, after wandering around the academic map, became an editor of "The New Republic." There he found some other educational maver-
icks who shared his ideas, includicks who shared his ideas, inctud-
ing editor Herbert Croly, historian James Harvey Robinson, po Iitical scientist Charles A. Beard economist Wesley Clair Mitchell
They decided to pioneer a new kind of straight-talk school, for the continuing education of the educated. They scraped together enough money to mortgage six houses, named them "The New School for Social Research," and began lecturing to 200 .
Today the New School in New York City is a Greenwich Village campus where nearly 10,000 students - average age 35 - study for graduate degrees. It still is the only full-fledged, accredited university for adults, and has been emulated throughout the nation.
At 90 Dr. Johnson, a tall, spare, chisel-faced scrapper, still sits at the desk he has had for 45 years, puffing on his pipe and reading proofs on his latest book His title is President Emeritus.
AT FIRST the pioneers had little more than an idea, an alley full of cats and garbage,
and the enthusiasm of some of


Dr. Alvin Johnson

By JOHN R. BREITLOW
The past weeks have seen a distinguished procession of eulogies to the late Sir Winston Leonard Spencer Churchill, K.M.G. Even the Russians managed some grudgingly respectful comments, demonstrating, as Churchill himself often noted, that the Soviets still respect determined force. All these accolades had two common traits: They lauded Churchill's great accomplishments as soldier, statesman, politician, cabinet minister, orator, painter, author and his torian, but dismissed the last two categories with passing re marks or a list of titles.
There is a renewed interest in writings of and about the


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the bright minds of the day. "We walled up either end, drove out the cats, cleaned up the garbage and knocked out says Dr. Johnson. "We taught students mature enough to understand, and aimed not at harmony of opinion but frank exchange of views. We picked our faculty for their courage and their brilliance, and told them to teach exactly what they believed."
From the first, the school attracted attention, students and a galaxy of noted educators. New School pioneered psychoanalysis in America, modern dance, study in America, modern dance, study public relations.
Its Writer's Workshop turned out William Styron, Jack Kerouout William Styron, Jack KerouWallant and others The DramaWallant and others. The Dramatic Workshop taught Marlon Brando, Harry Belatonte
Stritch and Rod Steiger.
The school's teachers.
The school's teachers have in-
cluded many famous personages in their fields - Alfred Adler, Harold Lasky, Rafael Soyer, Frank Lloyd Wright, Reinhold Niebuhr, Ashley Montagu, Walter Lippmann, T. S. Eliot, Thomas Mann, Martha Graham and many others
During the years, Dr. Johnson formed the University in Exile, for refugees from Germany, and Ecole Libre des Haules Etudes, for refugees from France and Belgium; edited the first "Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences," and helped draw up the first anti-discrimination labor laws.
Today he calls himself a "practicing optimist" and says "My novels have happy endings; I don't believe in the world-is-go ing-to-the-dogs philosophy. Life certainly was not better when a man could go hungry while tycoons made millions on his lacoons

## LIBRARY CORNER

Reviewed by the
Winona Public Library Staff SONG AND GARDEN BIRDS OF NORTH AMERICA, Alexander Wetmore.

This recent publication of the National Geographic Society portrays and describes 327 species in color. A bird song re cord album accompanies the book.
LIFE IN THE SEA, Gosta Jager sten.

A zoologist wrote the text and an eminent photographer, Lennart Nilsson portrayed the ani mal world of the sea. THE ENGLISH LAKE DISTRICT, Molly Lefebure.

This present-day picture of the area covers the cultural, ground of the English Lake Disirict. THE TREASURE OF OUR TONGUE, Lincoln Barnett.

"The story of English from its obscure beginnings to its present eminence as the most widely spoken language on earth.'
EIGHTH MOON, by Sansan as told to Bette I,ord.
"Sansan was four when the communists took Tientsin. She was seventeen when she left China in 1962. This is her story of the years between.
LIFE WITH PICASSO, Francoise Gilot.

This intimate portrait of Pl casso was written by a woman who lived with him for ten years and is the mother of his two children.
THE STONE AGE ISLAND, Maslyn Williams

The author of this portrait of modern New Guina is a distinguished journalist and producer of prizewinning documentary films.
CATHERINE THE GREAT, Zoe Oldenbourg.
"A biography of the woman who became Empress of all the Russians.
PROKOFIEV, Lawrence and

## Current

Best Sellers
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## FICTION

HERZOG, Bellow
THE RECTOR OF JUSTIN, Auchincloss
THE MAN, Wallace
THE ROUGH MAGIC, Stewart
THE HORSE KNOWS THE WAY, O'Hara

## NONFICTION

MARKINGS, Hammarskjold
REMINISCENCES, MacArth-
THE WORDS, Sartre
MY A A T O B IOGRAPHY,
Chaplin
THE ITALIANS, Barzini

## Elisabeth Hanson.

This biography of a Russian composer also offers stories of
"Great Briton." Libraries are reporting an increased demand for his published works and the appearance of numerous paperback reprints is noticeable. It is thus not unfitting that we should consider the two works for which, in our time at least, Churchill became famous as author and historian; his six volume work THE SECOND WORLD WAR and to be considered (next week) the four volumes of A HISTORY OF THE ENGLISH SPEAKING PEOPLES.

A word of caution to the book buyer is in order at this point. The wartime prime minister of Great Britain wrote numerous books spanning this century, and not all the titles will be familiar. In seeking his works, look for the name "Winston S. Churchill." There is another Winston Churchill (1871-1947), an Annapolis graduate active in New England politics, who published several popular novels
during this century under his during this century under his own name, some of which might

THERE IS IMMENSE propriety in Churchill's writing a history of World War II. He more than anyone foretold it, warned the world in vain against it made some sort of preparations for fighting it, understood it, and in a large sense, won it (or a least the beginning of it) with his words. Any worthwhile his tory needs a point of view to be something more than a meaningless gathering of names and dates. Churchill was occasionally wrong on some issues, but he was so often right on so many important events that his viewpoint of THE SECOND WORLD WAR is probably the best available.

THE GATHERING STORM, the first volume of THE SECOND WORLD WAR, was regarded by Churchill as essentially ed by Churchil as essentially a continuation on his three-volume history of World War I THE ERN•FRONT and THE AFTER ERNFRONT, and THE AFTERMATH six and is divided, as are all six volumes, into two parts with events in 1919 leading to the with events in 1919, leading to the
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tember 1, 1939.

The second book begins with Britain's entry into the war on Sept. 3, 1939, the date generally acknowledged to be the official beginning of World War II. It
concludes on May 10 , 1940 when concludes on May 10, 1940, when Germany had invaded France and the Low Countries, and Winston Churchill was asked to form a coalition government. Church ill closes his first volume by remarking how he felt that events had "prepared him for this moment and that he knew he would not fail, but slept soundly and had no need for cheering dreams.," Facts are better than dreams.'
Volume II, THEIR FINEST HOUR, takes its title from one of Churchill's most familiar speeches and tells, with typically outspoken and deserving candor, "How the British people held the fort ALONE till thase who had hitherto been half blind were half ready." It covers the bleak days of the Fall of France and the magnificent Battle of Brit ain. Of the year 1940, Churchill could truthfully tell his people "it the British Empire and its Commonwealth last for a thou sand years, men will still say, 'This was their finest hour.'"
THE GRAND AIIIANCE (Vol

## Russia was attacked by the ar

 mies of its former ally, Adolph Hitler, and when Churchill was told by President Roosevelt on the night of Dec. 7, "We are all in the same boat now." Volume IV was called THE HINGE OF FATE because 'in it we turn from almost uninterrupted disaster to almost unbroken success." When it begins, Rommel's tanks rule the African desert, Singapore and Pacific islands fall and the Germans are sweeping unchecked across Russia. When it closes, North Africa has been liberated, Midway and the Coral Sea are victorious history, the Germans are on their way back from Stalingrad, and the invasions of the Continent are on the planning table.CLOSING THE RING, the fifth volume, continues World War II from the summer of 1943 (the invasions of Sicily and Italy) through the Teheran Conference to the evening before "The Longest Day"-June 6, 1944, "D' Day for "Operation OverIord," the invasion of Normandy. There are also some interesting remarks de Gaulle which were of little de Gaulle which were of little the book was published Today the book was published. Today the results felt.

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The final volume is appropriately entitled TRIUMPH AND TRAGEDY. It is both an international and personal statement

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## This Week's Clues

## CLUES aCROSS

1. A sailor's training usually makes him very HA-DY (N or R).
2. It's usually very difficult to HE-ARD a man as he really wants it done ( G or W )
3. The more experienced a cyclist the more likely he is to dismount occasionally on a long RI-E (D or S)
4. A guest who is -RIM often tends to have a dampening eflect at a party ( G or P ).
5. Probably mozt average people of all nations $h$ we the same IDEA- in life ( $L$ c: $S$ ).
6. It's often clear fre: the way he acts that a per:.u. is -00L (C or F).
7. It's often a touchy subjec. with a businessman when he makes L-SS on the year's worl: ( E or 0 ).
8. People with a tendency to -AKE things up often घand in serious trouble ( $M$ or $R$ ).

## CLUES DOWN

1. A young, romantic girl tends to exaggerate about the virtues of a man who is HER- ( 0 or $S$ ).
2. A hostess might well feel apprehensive when she has invited guests noted for their A-ID humor ( C or R )
3. Realists might well say that many of the things we DREAnever happen ( $D$ or $M$ ).
4. When he hears that a woman is out to-ARRY him, a man of the world is apt to look forward to the battle (H or M). 8. His having a tendency to M-DDLE is often a big handicap to a businessman ( $\mathbf{E}$ or $\mathbf{U}$ ). 9. A father might have good reason to speak harshly to his son when he SEE-S to make no progress in his work ( $K$ or $M$ ). 10. Rectifying errors in a -ILL often requires a lawsuit (B or W ).
if. A woman usually exploits a man's chivalry when she's out to - OOK him (H or R).

## CONTEST RULES



Prizewords players really had their sights set on last week's $\$ 130$ puzzle prize. Although there were a number of near misses, no one could come up with a winning solution.
As usual, then, we add another $\$ 10$ to the jackpot today and that means that if you're the only one to solve all of today's clues you'll receive a check for the entire $\$ 140$.

ONLY TWO lefters away from last week's prize were Mrs. Emil Prigge, Winona Rt. 1; Mrs. Ella Roundy, Wabasha, Minn., and L. O. Guertler, Galesville, Wis.

Among those who stumbled on only three clues were Clara Oldendorf, 521 E. Howard St:; Mrs. Harty Carlisle, Durand, Wis.; Louise Knopf, 218 E. 5th St.; Mrs. William Schmidknecht, 103 Laird St. Mrs. Birdella Deutsch, Trempealeau Wis.; Bernard Gjerdingen, Elgin, Minn.; Mrs. E. C. Newcomb, Pepin, Wis.; Melvin Gillund, Canton, Minn., Rt. 1, and Mrs. Joseph Duane, Lewiston, Minn.
IF THERE ARE two or more winners this week the prize money will be divided equally. If there isn't a winner in today's word game the money will stay in the jackpot and another $\$ 10$ added next Sunday to bring the prize to $\$ 150$.

## Last Week's Correct Prizewords Solution



## ACROSS

4. It's apt to maire us feel very important when we get out first BONUS (Bonds). - With Bonds. the word apt is too restrained they're something worth having. This isn't the case with BONUS; much depends on how large it is.
5. It's often hard to bear a grudge against a person who is DEAR (Dead). - It's not only hard, but pointless, to bear a grudge against a person who is Dead. Often fits better with DEAR; we think highly of the person.
6. People who take drastic action without due CAUSE may well be called rash (Pause) Not those who take drastic ac tion without due Pause; it might be an emergency CAUSE is bet ter. they do it without good rea ten hey do it without good rea on
7. It often makes a player play worse when he HEARS his teammates' criticism (Fears). When he Fears such criticism it more frequently tham often makes him play worse. HEARS doesn't go nearly so far; it might even make him play better!
8. The fact that a person is easily ROUSED is apt to make


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him unreliable as a friend (Routed). - It does make him unreliable as a friend it he is easily Routed. ROUTED is better with apt; he might be ROUSED in your behalf!
14. An imaginative person is seldom insensitive to DIG (Din). - Even the most imaginative person can become used to a Din il he is exposed to it continuously. DIG is more to the point here; seldom applies, because it might be of trivial import, or not directed at him.
15. An untidy DECK often gives a very bad impression (Desk). - Desk isn't so applicable. You might be extremely busy and have much work piled up. DECK is better; an untidy DECK can even be dangerous. 16. It sometimes happens that a FUND gives rise to complaint (Find). - Sometimes fits better with FUND; it doesn't often happen. However, a Find could well lead to a dispute, particularly if it's of something very valuable.

## DOWN:

1. We're apt to resent having to cater to a stupid LAD (Fad). - We're more than apt to resent having to cater to a stupid Fad; we're forced to follow it. Havwe re forced to follow it. Having't so bad; he's a person in isn't so bad; he's a person in
need of help; we sinould try to need of help; $w$
2. The poorer we are, the less likely we are to spend money without HEED (Need). - This is an outright statement, and HEED fits better; we're very much aware of what we spend. As for Need, an occasional luxury is a morale-booster for a needy person.
3. People who become ENGAGED without reflection often rue their hastiness (Enraged). - To become Engaged, a person must have already lost his power for reflection, or he wouldn't be Engaged. ENGAGED makes a reasonable statement of the clue.
4. Probably the best AID father could give his son is the understanding of human nature (Aim). - To give the son the AID of understanding of human nature is a positive, accomplished fact. To merely give the lad the Aim, the goal, does not mean the son will acquire such understanding.
5. A person who seldom BETS is usually unsuccessful when he does (Begs). - BETS is more in accord with fact. Begs is open to question; much depends on what he begs for, and who he begs from; it might be for a worth-while cause with wide appeal.
6. It's usually best to consult a doctor if you have a STRAIN (Sprain). - A Sprain is a comparatively simple matter. Usually exaggerates. A STRAIN, mental or physical, could be more serious.
7. The fact that we haven't CARED to do something sometimes makes us seem weak to onlookers (Dared). - Dared surgests we've been challenged and sometimes understates. It's only sometimes that onlookers think we haven't Dared simply because we haven't CARED to do something.
8. A youth is apt to easily become BORE when be's in love (Sore). BORE is quite in accard with human nature; he tends to talk at great length about his infatuation. Sore is less to the point; he need have no reason to become Sore.

## Thirst-Free Skin



By Bonnie and Reba Churchill


TF you're a breeze-along lovely who refuses to go undercover even in cover-up weather, better learn to screen your skin against chapping. It's the season's No. 1 beauty thief, leaving flesh cracked, rough and red. As coed Joy Rich illustrates, face and hands can remain kitten-soft when a two-step wash ' $n$ ' rare program is followed.


SKIN IS KEPT soft by water from within, while oils help retain this mois ture. Once complexion is cleansed and the pores opened, step two commences. A continuous film of petroleum jelly is spread across the face. Ointment reduces water loss and aids skin in regaining moisture balance, which is another way of saying keeps flesh thirst-free and ap pearance silky soft.

ACCORDING to a team of research auth orities, the skin's protective oils usunally are removed by the use of strong detergents, as well as low humidity and cold winds. Normally, the complexion contains 10 to 20 percent water. When the percentage falls below 10 percent, chapping begins. To reduce moisture loss, the experts advise washing the face and hands in warm (not hot) water and patting dry.




Tom Miller
This year's co-chairman of the Student Council at Winona Senior High School is Tom Miller, son of Mr . and Mrs. Robert Miller, Knollwood Lane, Winona Rt 3.

Miller has been on the B hono roll, is a member of The Characters drama club and has been active in the driver safety pro gram.
His activities outside school include membership in $\mathrm{Hi} \cdot \mathrm{Y}$ and his hobbies are coin collecting and athletics.
He's a member of First Congregational Church
Miller plans to attend St. Olaf College, Northfeld, Minn., and major in mathematics. He has three brothers.


Jayne Perkins
Jayne Perkins, daughter of Mr and Mrs. B. F. Perkins, 523 W Sanborn St., is vice president o Winona Senior High School's Modern Dance Group, of which she has been a member for two years.
Jayne also has been a member The Characters drama club for two years, Pep Club, Spanish Club and Pep Band for two years and is a member of the Radiograph staff and Future Teach ers of America.
She participates in Red Cross work and her hobbies are water skiing, swimming and dancing She's a member of the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart
Jayne, who has two brothers and two sisters. plans to attend college next fall

## Misconceptions Corrected

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tune in a few minutes, but he denies this. "I never think of songs while out walking and I never get ideas at night. Inspiration isn't jabbing at me. The only way a song comes is when I sit down at the piano and work Work is the answer
"True, I wrote 'Bali Hai' in
five minutes up in Josh Lagan's apartment, but what readers don't know is that 1 had spent months of discussion over the song. It all just didn't come out of the blue."
Between shows Rodgers doesn't go near a piano except to play at parties. He stays away from his work bench and prolesses to be suspicious of conposers who must play daily. "To me this shows a lack of discipline" says Rodgers

ANOTHER misconception about Rodgers is that he like the business end of hils prolession and is happy in ofice oversee ing. "I loathe business," he says and I can't tell you what sa laries people carn, nor would know how to get a show to New llaven for a pre-Broadway try out. As for my office, well, it's a strange one for it lacks desk, but contains a splendic painting of flowers.
The Rodgers office is busy enough sending out kits for th varions musicala played around the country, plus wading through the difficulties of breaking in
new musical. Then comes the job of hunting for talent, and Rodgers says, "You have to look. I have a casting depart ment, a large staff of two, and in addition, I look at television unting for people. TV is pro fessionally helpful for me to see what is going on. And I also like tand-up comics.
Spoken like a prolific, sent mental, theatre loving master.


YOU'VE LOST THAT LOV IN' FEELING, Righteous Brothers
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DOWNTOWN, Clark
MY GIML, Temptations
NAME GAME, EIlis
SHAKE, Cooke
I GO TO PIECES, Ieter \& Gordon
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TWINE TIME. Cash \& Crawlers
BYI: BYE: BABY, Four Seasons


Men have more problems than women. In the first place, they have to put up with women.

Of course, all men make mistakesbut husbands are apt to find out about them a little sooner.

Say what you will, home cooking is something that most modern women are not.

The thing that devastates most wives is having people drop in when the house looks the way it always does.

And if you wonder why a household looks that woy it's probably because whenever there's a household chore to be done, most husbands go far beyond the call of duty.
today. You can carry it around for days before you find anything you can buy with it.

One of the best recsons for watching your carbohydrate intake is the old axiom that says, He who indulges, bulges.

Life was so much simpler a few years ago when all we had to worry about was whether Johnny could read, not if he understood his modern math.

Finally it is too cold to clean the attic that was too hot to clean last summer.

If I were the pediatrician l'd give the vitamins to the parents and the tranquilizers to the kids!

Between my husband and the village bank 1 have been given an enviable position-1 can now spend money like water. Drip . . . drip ... drip ...

Barbe


## Color Shows Effect Of Heat on Water

PROBLEM: Convection.

NEEDED: Drinking glasses, ink, cardboard, and cold, warm, and hot water.

DO THIS: Color a glass of hot water with a little ink, turn it upsidedown by using a thin card as shown, and place it over a glass full of warm water. They mix quickly. (Figure 4 shows how to place the glass with ink over the other glass.)

HERE'S WHY: Heating water causes it to expand and become lighter. When cooler and heavier water is above warm lighter water, the heavier water flows dow nward be cause of the greater pull of gravity. When the lighter hot water is above, and the heavier cool water below, they both tend to stay in place.


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TO DETAIL makes a yood general - and a geod decorator. The alert. imaginative decorator notices the small thing the small things,
the subtle touch. the subtle touch-
es that distingwish a room selting from the ordinay.
He notices the Oriental design in entry hall wallpaper, for inOriental vase, lamp or table accessory in the living room. The creative decorator teases the memory with subtle repetitions of color accents, almost - but not quite - unnoticed.
It is not in the major piecees of furniture that yonu person al tonch home. It is in the smali details the selection and placement of accessories, the loving display of a piece of sculpture, the collection you find a place for. And the ways you find to express your own sense of color relationships and of interestling design.
Give a lot of thought to the details of your home interiors And visit our showromm displays often for fresh new ideas to spark your own thinking as well as beantifully designed inclividual and group fumishings
Helping you express your individuality in decorating your indiis a rewarding part of our business. come in often!

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## HONE

## Let Your Rooms Reflect Interests

Home decorating is becoming more personal so that, starting with simple, modern furniture that serves as an important but unobtrusive basis, the homemaker can display favorite belongings to create a room uniquely a family's own. At the right a dining room is heightened by dramatic decor. The furniture is of oiled walnut veneers with bandings of autumn-brier rosewood. The accessories: Modern art in brilliant colors, grapes in an oversize goblet, a dozen votive candles mounted on a suspended plaque, a handsome salad bowl. The effect: Good taste. There's no sign of budget-consciousness although the furniture is priced within the reach of anyone.



DIVIDE AND CONQUER ... space problems with this handsome writing desk. Finished on all sides in rich oiled walnut veneers, it's an important part of an interior that reflects the pursuits of its occupants. Bands of au-tumn-brier rosewood and polished brass pulls form subtle trim on the desk. Books in fine bindings, a bust used as a bookend, paintings, a piece of driftwood gives the observer an insight into the owners' interests. The pieces are from a collection designed for the rising young generotion with lots of taste and not too much money.



PRACTICALAN. SWER . . . to the prots lem of silverware stor age lies in this stylish, compact chest. Crafted in oiled walnut veneers with bandings of rosewood, it not only stores silverware but doubles as serving table or plant stand. The top three drawers are lined with removable protective silver cloth for flatware; the fourth double drawer, also lined, is for serving pieces. Below, a cabinet takes care of hol loware.

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