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Warroad Thermometer Stuck at 45 Below

WARROAD, Minn. IP- Warroad's "official" thermometer ran out of numbers today.

The instrument registers down to 45 below and had to guit at that point. Other "unofficial" thermometers in town varied from 49 to 52 degrees below zero. School kids got a break.

Classes were called off because of the cold.

11/2 inches and most of the remainder of the central, west and mosa resolution convinced him north portions of the state got that the administration has decidabout an inch.

at Superior early this morning, so publicly. sending the thermometer tumbling night.

trasted to Wednesday's reading of

Temperatures in the cold belt were 5 to 20 degrees lower than yesterday morning. The coldest weather was in the Dakotas with temperatures generally under 10 degrees below zero. Dickinson, N.D., reported —19 early today. It was 70 in Miami. Blowing snow hit some Midwest

areas, curtailing travel. A belt of snow 100 to 200 miles wide behind the cold front moved eastward and was expected to spread over all of the Midwest by tomorrow.

Fairly mild winter weather prevailed east of the cold front with readings generally freezing or only and Northeast. Temperatures were mostly in the 40s and 50s in the farm program. Southeast.

WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST Winona and Vicinity - Fair and

much colder tonight. Friday gen-erally fair and continued cold. Low tonight five below in city, 10 be that it has been fighting for a low in country; high Friday 18.

LOCAL WEATHER hours ending at 12 m. today: Maximum, 27; minimum, 14; noon, 12: precipitation, trace; sun sets tonight at 5:49; sun rises tomorrow at 6:51

AIRPORT WEATHER (North Central Observation)

WASHINGTON (P-Sen. H. Alex- ent corporation income and excise

ander Smith (R-NJ) said today he tax rates for one year. These rates avoid, he said. believes Secretary of State Dulles are now scheduled to drop by alwants the Quemoy and Matsu is- most three billion dollars annually ernment on Formosa and Syngman lands held as a potential threat April 1. There is almost no oppoagainst the Red China mainland. sition to the extensions.

Smith joined Rep. Richards (D-Smith joined Rep. Richards (D-SC) in urging the Eisenhower ad-ministration to defend the two is-tax cut in the Senate even if beaten in the House. Baciger Senate Republicans pinned their chief AAt his news conference yester-

what both said would be intensified British efforts to have the Chinese Nationalists abandon them.

Richards, chairman of the House next fiscal year would be reaching "heights in fiscal irresponsibility." Foreign Affairs Committee, said yesterday secret testimony before

Congress passed the defend - Fored to defend the two islands. He Colder weather entered the state called on the administration to say

Smith and Chairman George (Dto 8 below zero at 7 o'clock. The Ga) of the Senate Foreign Rela- Republicans "didn't give the little weather bureau says the entire tions Committee said they had re-folks anything." state will be colder today and to ceived no clear-cut impression that any decision to defend Que-

Grantsburg had 4 below as con- moy and Matsu had been made.

Administration, Farm Bureau

Friendship Cools

By OVID A. MARTIN WASHINGTON (P) - There are signs of a cooling off in the close relations between the Eisenhower slightly below over the Ohio Valley Farm Bureau Federation, which fought together last year for a new

Some observers see the change partly as an administration effort to quiet criticism by some other farm organizations and leaders that the Farm Bureau was "running farm programs."

On the other side, the Farm Bureau has not been too happy over charges by some of its rivals Republican farm program. The bureau, like other organizations, Official observations for the 24 has members from both parties. Its new president, Charles B. Shuman, is a registered Democrat. But there is also a basic difference of aims on a couple of farm issues of lesser importance than the level of price supports.

The Farm Bureau wants Secre-Max. temp. 28 at 2:30 p.m. Wed- tary of Agriculture Benson to innesday, min. 11 at 6:30 a.m. to voke rigid controls on use of land day. Noon readings - Temp. 14, diverted from such surplus crops clear skies, visibility 15 miles, as cotton, wheat, corn, rice, towind from the west northwest at bacco and peanuts. It does not 15 miles an hour, barometer 30.57 want this land to be shifted to and rising and humidity 53 per other crops to create other surpluses cent.

Amendment Legal He said Chiang Kai-shek's gov-

ST. PAUL (2) — The attorney general's office told legislators Rhee's Republic of Korea must be maintained.

late Wednesday that a proposed

day, Eisenhower said reducing taxes in the face of an estimated s2,300,000,000 federal deficit for the Speaker of the House Rayburn (D-Tex), bristling at the Presi-

highway amendment to the state Constitution can be drawn as a single alteration although it will contain several provisions. As proposed, the amendment

lish a mileage limit on the trunk subfreezing temperatures today highway system, lump income after a pipeline break cut off the from license fees and gasoline taxarea's gas supply. es in a single fund and set a formu-The majority of homes use MADISON, Wis. (P)-All chances la for distribution of those funds, natural gas for heating.

of irresponsibility. He said that of fast time for Wisconsin this while cutting taxes last year when summer were killed by the Wisamong other things. A second ruling barred transfer

the anticipated federal deficit was consin Senate today. By a vote of 17-13, the Senate of general school funds into a decided on indefinite postponebuilding fund when bids exceeded ment of an Assembly resolution providing for an advisory referen- the amount available for a new dum in the April election on day- school. Dean M. Schweickard, state Gas Co. was caused by a defective Sitra, 22, assistant boolin operator, livermore, Calif.; S. Sgt. Robert by newspaper or shopping news light saving time. education commissioner, submit-

ted the question on behalf of a Mower County district which approved a \$150,000 bond issue for can be resumed to all buildings. the new building only to find the lowest bid on the structure was

\$164,687. struck the snowplow he was driv- Edward Wischer reported Wednes-In answer to a query from ing and carried it 70 feet. day that a steam pipe which ig-Walter Mann, Cottonwood County The snowplow, owned by Bel- nited an adjoining wooden parti trami County, was wrecked and tion was responsible for the \$425,the locomotive disabled. The col- 000 fire which destroyed a furni- ruled that it is a misdemeanor for pressure is restored. lision came at a county road ture store and plumbing firm Mon- a car to break into a funeral pro-crossing two miles north of here. day.

Pipeline Break up the whole house. My husband and I got on a tractor and went down to the scene but there wasn't much we could do except watch. The gasoline kept exploding and Leaves Topeka we couldn't get very close." Paul Gregory, a farmer who

lives near the scene, said one of the survivors told him the fire the doors to jump. TOPEKA, Kan. (R)-Residents of this city of nearly 100,000 and sev-

> his head and the other said he performance of professional or landed on his feet." resembles a Boeing Stratocruiser. Ind Iowa. It was a part of the 340th Refuel-| Excluded from provisions of the

Appliance stores reported a run on electric heaters. There also was rush to buy ready-cooked foods. The break in the 16-inch transmission line of the Cities Service lumbus, Ohio; A.2.C. Charles J. business, services performed by a weld. It has been repaired, but it E. Rosencrance, 36, boom opera- delivery boys under 18 years of may be 24 hours before service tor, Yreka, Calif.; Capt. Leslie age. H. Brown, 40, aircraft commander, Burkman explained that the Min-Guerneville, Calif.; S. Sgt. J. C. nesota measure is patterned larg-Workmen had to turn off each Holder, 22, radio operator, San An- ely after the Kentucky law, which

them all back on again. The dis- haty, 30, engineer, Los Angeles; wage bracket withholding method. Capt. Ralph D. Colton, 29, co-pilot, connections are necessary to elim. Hartville, Mo., and T. Sgt. John attorney, the attorney general inate all hazards when the gas Vanderkraats, 28, student engineer, Pella, Iowa.

Approximately 32,000 homes and

Heavy use of electricity in heatbusiness places were affected. ers and cooking ranges overloaded power lines. The power and light company appealed to residents to turn off all ranges not being used for cooking purposes.

Planning 'Must' Hospitals, most commercial establishments and industries have a standby fuel such as oil and were not affected.

Most schools were dismissed. They are heated by standby fuels Minnesota today that "careful, additional two million dollars in but the city opened them to fam- systematic, long-term planning" revenue for the next biennium. ilies as emergency shelters. Other communities affected in it is to meet adequately the rapid sage that the speeding up of tax addition to this state capital are changes and critical demands of payments will bring another 23 Valley Falls, Oskaloosa, Ozawkie, today and tomorrow. Meriden, Perry, Lecompton and The governor said that, due to in the next two years, exclusive of Grantville. All have populations of the increased birth rate and the the estimated two million through 1,500 or less.

State Timber, Land Authority Retiring

ST. PAUL—Frank B. Getchell, land and timber value authority for the division of lands and min-the rule in the past," he said, "is a wire part of the tax when it the rule in the past," he said, "is a wire part of the tax when it The governor, however, made it erals of the Minnesota department the rule in the past, included to meet the clear he would veto any withhold-of conservation, will retire volun-needs of the next decade." tarily Tuesday.

occur in the early 1960s.

Challenging opponents' contentions that the withholding provision constitutes "double taxation," Burkman said the taxholder does not pay twice on any earned income, but simply switches over to a pay-as-you-go basis on his cur-rent income.

Rates Not Changed

Burkman also stated that the bill first appeared in the tail and that does not change the definition of pressure made it difficult to open gross income, deductions, credits, exemptions, or rates. He also "They said they had parachuted stressed that it does not in any from the plane at an altitude of way change the reciprocity prowould, among other things, estab- en other communities shivered in less than 75 feet," Gregory said. vision of Minnesota law with re-"One of them said he landed on spect to income derived from the personal services with the border

The tanker, known as a KC97, states of Wisconsin, North Dakota

ing Wing stationed at the Sedalia bill are wages paid to members of the armed forces, agricultural The Air Force listed eight of the labor, domestic service in a nine dead as: T. Sgt. Russell private home, services not in the Fletcher, 37, student engineer, Co- course of the employer's trade or Sitra, 22, assistant boom operator, minister and services performed

individual connection and then turn tonio, Tex.; S. Sgt. Anton R. Bo- in turn follows closely the federal Used in Other States

He said states with such systems include Oregon, Delaware, Vermont, Colorado, Arizona and Kentucky.

The director emphasized that the proposed withholding is not a new ax and not a special levy. "The taxpayer is not 'hit' at tax-reporting time with the total year's tax," Burkman said, "and in thousands of instances employes will be receiving refunds on their withholding taxes, much along the lines of the present federal withholding operation."

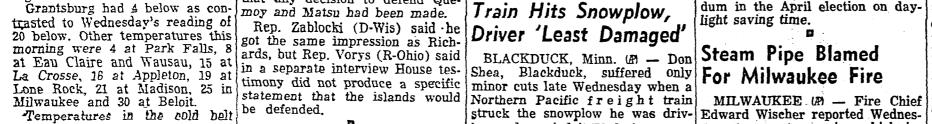
MINNEAPOLIS (#)-Gov. Free-man told a Charter Day convoca-law would bring filing of about 5 tion audience at the University of per cent more returns with an for the university is necessary if Freeman said in his budget mesmillion dollars additional revenue higher proportion who attend col-better compliance of the income lege, a sharp increase in univer- tax law.

sity enrollment probably would The estimate, Freeman said, assumes that no taxes will be for-Conservative estimates indicate, given in the process of moving Freeman said, that by 1970 the from the old to the new system. university enrollment will be al- In 1943 the federal government for-

needs of the next decade." ing bill which included a forgive-President James L. Morrill ness feature.

Getchell has been associated of the university was assured by All income tax money is earn of lands and the governor that the state ad- marked by statute for aid to grade minerals since 1933, and was ap- ministration is eager to work with and high schools. Freeman has pointed state land administrator him in his proposed long-term recommended an increase in school and deputy director in 1939. He first entered state employ in 1913 in the land and timber de-contributions made by the univer-would help solve the problem of partment of the auditor's office. (sity to all the people of the state. financing increased school aid.





dent's attack, suggested Republi-

cans already had reached the peak

almost twice the estimate now, the

57<u>28</u>99999 One Fire Captain was killed and at least 10 Washington shoe repair shop and hardware store. other firemen were overcome by smoke or in- Firemen are shown fighting the blaze before it jured late Wednesday while fighting a stubborn was brought under control. (UP Telephoto) five-alarm fire that swept through a downtown

counties.



Although Mondovi's Centennial celebration is a few months off, officials are now busy planning the event. A Fostoria, Ohio, firm, John B. Rogers Production Co., is being retained to supervise the celebration. Its representative, Wayne ner, finance chairman, and Mayor George Brit-Lemmon, standing left, met with Mondovi Cen-

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tennial, Inc., officials Wednesday. Left to right are, seated, Ralph Seyforth, chairman of special events, and Dr. R. A. Kreher, president; standing, Lemmon; Frank Bauer, treasurer; Roy Tanton, vice president. (Daily News photo)

new foreign affairs chief, on in-ternational questions. Parties in the coalition included the Radical Socialists, Popular Re-St. Paul Jeweler publican Movement (MRP), De Gaullists and representatives of smaller factions. The MRP gave

Mondovi Makes Plans St. PAUL (P-Police today w only hesitant support, indicating ST. PAUL (P—Police today were seeking seven diamond wedding rings the Herbert B. Christensen Co., Inc., loop jewelers, reported missing late Wednesday. Christensen told officers the gems, valued at \$1,500, had been placed in a boy on a shelf pending For 'Turn of Century'

store's customers.

Miami Fraternity

cisions,

liberation government.

four have different jobs.

But only 4 of the 20 ministers

picked by Faure, a Radical Social-

Mendes-France. And two of the

had previous Cabinet experience. they must catch up on the details of their new posts before venturing far in policy decisions. Faure held the Foreign Office

in the closing days of Mendes-

France's term, after previously

serving as finance minister. He

must check out Antoine Pinay, the

MONDOVI, Wis. - "Mondovi's men of each division. A general placed in a box on a shelf pending Turn of the Century," a centennial session was held Wednesday night. celebration set for June 22-28, is Beards Evident ST. PAUL (P) - The state's economy is failing to provide new the shelf was readily accessible jobs to compensate for the in-

to many persons, including the creasing labor force, Commissioner F. W. Nichols of the Depart-ment of Employment Security said today.

He said January's 26,541 claims for job insurance were 1.4 per cent

chairman of special events; Roy Britton, who is general chairman \$5,000 by the late Mrs. Maude tion benefits is a number 37 per Tanner, finance chairman; Francis of the big Saturday parade, said Marshall Hassall, it was disclosed cent higher than last year. He said Diller, director, and Jack Johnston, the spectacle will start at the fair- today. Her father, Samuel Taylor the department paid out \$2,998,476 grounds behind the local school at Marshall, Keokuk pioneer, was a last month-45 per cent more than

In addition, Spencer Christen-2 p. m. June 25. At least five divisions are anticipated, including and abadree anticipated including named chairman of the Brothers of farm, commercial, clubs and orthe Brush, an organization dedi- ganizations, churches and schools. Pariv

Rushford Student Tops Error Keeps Ike's Milk Judging at 'U' Faure's Cabinet ST. PAUL—Donald Dahl, Rush-ford, Minn., a student at the Uni-versity of Minnesota Farm School, won the outstanding milk judg-ing entry at an awards assembly Thursday night in Peters Hall Starts to Work After Approval

auditorium. ATTEL APPTION OF PARIS (A)—Faced with a mass of accumulated big problems, min-of accumulated big problems, min-bid the farm school.

President Eisenhower has been sending to Congress. They've been going to the waste-basket instead of to the speaker The National Assembly ended a ST. PAUL (A)—The state is ask-19-day governmental crisis last ing a complete check of game and cratic communication lines. And night by approving 309-210 Faure's fish license funds in the hands of that discovery, after a little dili-bid to head France's 21st post- county auditors following recent gent digging by newsmen, may disclosure of shortages in such have averted a potential rift be-monies in Ramsey and McLeod tween the government's legislative

and executive branches, Atty. Gen. Lord said in a letter It's a good bet that from now

tive-toned Cabinet served in the to Raymond B. Vecellio, supervisor on Rayburn will get his copies previous government of Pierre of the state public examiner's now. office he had been aware for some time of such shortages and that leaders, as well as Washington Gov. Freeman had asked inquiry newsmen, have been receiving ad-

While most of the ministers have "in the public interest." vance copies of messages but Ray-

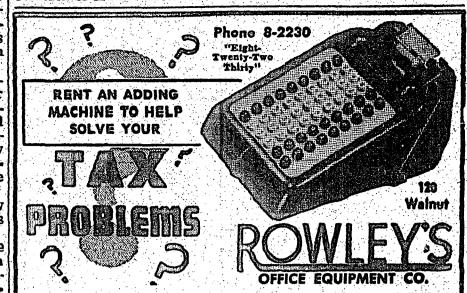
SCORES OF PRICES GUT.

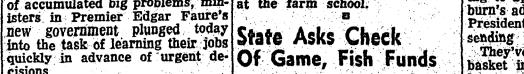
burn, official head of the House, didn't know anything about that. had gotten his from Republicans In fact, he added, he had to get or not at all.

his copies from Republicans. Subsequently, James C. Hagerty, presidential press secretary, said advance copies of White House messages to Congress had been have been left undistributed bedelivered to the office of the House cause there was no instructions Democratic and Republican lead-concerning their disposal. Rayers as soon as they were available. burn's copy apparently was among House Democratic Leader Mc- those thus consigned to a waste-Cormack of Massachusetts said he basket.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1951

Phone 3393





109 East Third Street

WASHINGTON IM-A wastebas-

mustaches and side burns. Mrs. Guilty Plea Entered Lorn Howard and Mrs. Jack Whelan are co-chairmen of the Cen- On Lowry Bank Theft tennial Belles, who will resurrect

er, treasurer; Ralph Seyforth, have been signed. chairman of special events; Roy Britton, who is ge

By DAILY NEWS STAFF WRITER ing and met separately with chair-

being planned by a group of local General acceptance of the beard citizens who have incorporated for growing idea throughout the town

Known as Mondovi Centennial, Mayor Britton. This also was evi-Inc., the organization is headed by dent from appearances of males

ancient costumes for the celebration Ball First Event

cated to the growing of beards,

the purpose.

Present plans call for a cen of robbing the First State Bank of Present plans call for a cen-tennial ball the opening night, June 22, a Wednesday; a chil-dren's parade is scheduled for Thursday afternoon, and a profes-sionally produced pageant will be presented nightly Thursday through Sunday, June 23-26. A gigantic parade, numbering at least 150 units according to the mayor will recovered, the FBI reported.

the celebration. Items of historical significance

will be displayed in local store will be displayed in local store ST. PAUL (P-Police held Rich-windows and in a special history ard Hammill, 28, St. Paul, on building. A history of Mondovi's suspicion of assault today in the first 100 years now is being com- beating of his wife, who remained piled and will be published by in critical condition. about mid-April, if present plans Officers summoned to the

wayne Lemmon, a representa- Kammill, 32, in severe pain with materialize. tive of the John B. Rogers Co., bruises about her face.

Fostoria, Ohio, which has been re- Police said Mrs. Hammill told tained by the corporation to super- them she was struck by her hus-vise and produce the extravaganza, band following an argument that met with officials here Wednesday. begaß in a downtown tavern Fri-He set up offices in the city build- day night.

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MAIL COUPON-IT'S FREE!

MINNEAPOLIS (P)-LeRoy Dale Lang, 28, Minneapolis, pleaded guilty late Wednesday to a charge

General acceptance of the beard

and surrounding area was noted by

Dr. R. A. Kreher, a dentist who along the main streets. Buttons Willed \$5,000

units according to the mayor, will recovered, the FBI reported.

be held Saturday afternoon. The Dobson Shows and carnival will be St. Paul Man Held For Beating Wife

THE WHITE CROSS PLAN

BUIIY

> Every year some folks are itching for Spring 'long about now . . . they just can't wait to get started on cleaning and painting! For those "Early Birds" we have some tremendous weekend specials to really help them get started! Special prices that scream, "Don't wait . . . get ahead of the mad 🦨 rush by being an Early Bird and buying NOWI"



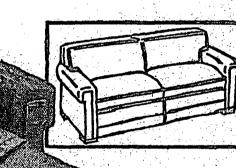
worth \$6.89 with the purchase of Glidden's Endurance HOUSE PAINT (best quality outside paint available) at the low, low "Early Bird" price SPECIAL ON PAINT THINNER Regular 89¢ a gallon during the heavy paint season, but for the "Early Birds" with your own container



A super clear and durable floor and woodwork varnish. Buy one can at the



. and BONUS BUCKS, TOOL



BUT HURRY, SALE ENDS MON.

REG. 199.95-Nylon Cover, **Innerspring** Mattress

SAVE \$20 ON LAWSON STYLED BED DAVENPORT

Ins

Home Furnishing

Save now on this double-duty Lawson Arm Bed Davenport with handsome, longwearing Nylon cover. By day relax on soft, innerspring cushions of smart living room davenport, at night convert it easily into comfortable bed. Cushions reverse for double wear. Full size 252-coil innerspring mattress. Choice of now Spring colors.



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PATTERNED WEAVE-REG. 7.95 Smart new textured carpeting has rich carved 6.97 effect. Many new designs, 9, 12' widths. Sq. yd. 9.95 WOOL WILTON CARPET Superior quality, 3-level weave. Nutria, gray, green or beige, 9, 12, 15-ft. widths. Sq. yd. **CORDETTE CARPET—REG. 8.95** Smare ripple weave — decorative, rugged, 7.97 long-wearing. 5 colors, 9, 12, 15' widths. Sq. yd. 7.97 2-PC. BEDROOM-REG. 159.95

Sapphire Mahogany Bookcase Head-144.88

board Bed, 6-Drawer Double Dresser.

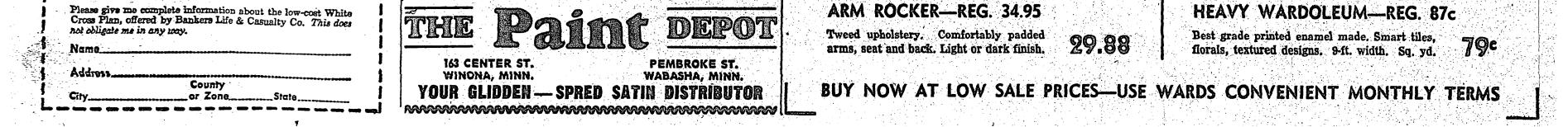
7.95 GOOSE DOWN PILLOW

New European goose down. Linen finish 6.88 feather-proof ticking. 20x26 inches.

ARM ROCKER-REG. 34.95

189.95 LIVING ROOM-SAVI	E \$30
Roomy 80-inch Sofa, matching Chair. Lattice-patterned Mohair Frieze cover.	159.88
49.50 QUALITY MATTRESS	
312-coil innerspring. Posture center. Cot- ton-felt cushioning. Full or twin.	29.88
DISHES FREE WITH DINETT	
32-pc. Reg. 11.95 Dinnerware free with 99.95 quality 5-pc. Dinette. Plastic top.	79.88
COCKTAIL TABLE-REG. 15	.95
Select Mahogany veneer top, utility shelf. Inset glass top. Balance solid hardwood.	12.88
9x9" RUBBER FLOOR TILE	
Cover a 9x12' floor for just 30.72. Quiet, 1 trous, durable. Choice of 8 marbled colors. I	

HEAVY WARDOLEUM-REG. 87c



THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1955



The Rev. Vincent J. O'Connell, St. Paul, who was formerly known as the labor priest of New Orleans, was the principal speaker when the Winona Trades & Labor Council installed officers at the Labor Temple Wednesday night, Father O'Connell, center, chatted with other program participants including, left to right, Robert Olson,

Duluth, president of the Minnesota Federation of Labor; Carl Aune, who was installed as president of the local council for his second term; Harold Seavey, Minneapolis, regional AFL director, and Carl Thode, Winona, 1st district vice president of the Minnesota Federation of Labor. (Daily News photo)

Sen. Dunlap Joins In Constitutional

tution.

The bills propose amendments to repeal obsolete sections of the constitution calling for state censuses, election of U.S. senators by the Legislature and limiting voting rights of women.

Sponsors of the bills are Sens. Robert Dunlap, PLAINVIEW, and Thomas Welch, Buffalo.

Both voted against the constitutional convention bill last week when it was approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Natural Purpose of Work Defined by 'Labor Priest'

"If I asked you 'why work?' I He said this explains his willingwould probably get a lot of faceti-ous answers," Father O'Connell said, "but actually there is a pur-because it may help everyone to because it may help everyone to become aware that organized la-They took the position that nec-we would be using the things in

Husband of Harmony Native Killed in Crash John Todnem; 30,

Test Pilot, Dies In Illinois Mishap

GRAFTON, Ill. —John Todnem, 30, Mankato, Minn. native, was killed in the crash of a U. S. Navy carrier-type jet near here about 3 p.m. Wednesday.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Todnem, Mankato, and was married to the former Charlene Quammen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Quammen, Harmony, Minn. Louis Todnem has been coach at Mankato High School 32 vears and before that was coach at Winona. The Todnems and Quam-mens left Minnesota by car Wednesday night for the John Todnem home at Kirkwood, Mo., a suburb

Over 30 Entries of St. Louis.

14 Preston Area

Harmony Speech

of St. Louis. As reported by residents of the Grafton area and the Navy, test pilot Todnem was piloting a Navy Demon F3H fighter on a routine test flight for the McDonnell Air-craft Corp., St. Louis. Residents re-portedly heard explosions before or after the crash A 10-foot crat-er was found in a marshy area near the junction of the Illinois and Mississippi rivers, three miles west of Grafton. Made in March 5

Hobby Show Here

nona Trades & Labor Council an-nual installation of officers Wed-nesday night at the Labor Temple. The speaker, pastor of the St. Louis Church, St. Paul, who was formerly known as the labor priest of New Orleans, had explain-d the twith inst a lith at the natural resources, of the twith inst a lith at the natural resources, priest of New Orleans, had explain-d the twith inst a lith at the natural resources, of the twith inst a lith at the natural resources, is related to the social purpose of technical skill and productivity of a country can provide This mini-

and county residents past the age of 60—is sponsored by eight local organizations and is set up strictly on a nonprofit basis, with no ad-mission to the day-long affair to be charged.

Exhibitors have been asked, said Bambenek today, to bring their materials and exhibits to the ar-

re-elected: Duane Asleson

Deputy Leaves To Return Standish Here

Suspect in Western Union Holdup Waives **Extradition** to State

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Confessed holdup man Robert Standish in Lima, Ohio, Wednesday afternoon signed a waiver of extradition paving the way for his re-turn to Winona for prosecution on a charge of taking \$1,360 in travelers checks from the Western Union office here Feb. 15.

Sheriff George Fort today sent Deputy Sheriff John F. Jensen, St. Charles, to Ohio to take custody of the 32-year-old Evanston, Ill., man and it is expected that the prisoner will be returned to Winona during

the weekend. The sheriff said that warrants for Standish's arrest on auto theft and other charges have been filed by authorities in other cities but a telegram from Winona asking that he be held for the robbery here was the first received and the Ohio State Police in Lima said that they would release Standish to Winona authorities.

Standish was arrested Monday on charge of drunken driving and underwent further investigation when arresting officers found that

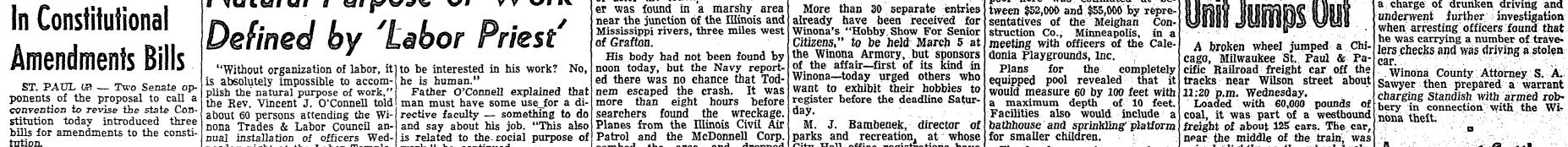
Winona County Attorney S. A. Sawyer then prepared a warrant

Action Brought **Over Fire Claim**

The dismissal of a suit brought by two Lamoille brothers has been effected as a result of an agree-ment reached at a hearing in Dis-trict Court here Wednesday. The case involved an insurance

claim by Edward and Ralph Di-Clinton W. Dabelstein, Pleasant onysius whose barn was destroyed Valley, resigned as treasurer of by fire Feb. 8, 1954.

the Farmers Community Park The Rollingstone Mutual Farm-Catholic women in their church board of directors Wednesday night ers Fire Insurance Co. held a pol-parlors. ance settlement of \$5,000 was Two members of the board were of service. A vote of appreciation for his | made. and Alvin Theiss. Talks were given by "exemplary service" was made a Immediately after, however, an S. C. Sohiem, Walter Busch and part of the meeting record. His res- execution was levied against the Dr. Harry Jackson of Winona State Frank O. Johnson, Winona, of the ignation was accepted after the proceeds by a creditor who presocial security office in Winona. board asked him to continue. A. M. Viously had obtained a judgment During 1954 the creamery made Goergen, 351 W. Wabasha St., was of \$15,000 against Edward Diony-122,388 pounds of butter, took in named to replace him. Others elected were Clarence Court in 1953. While settlement of this claim Totman, Winona, chairman; Andrew Brand, Winona, vice chair- was pending Sheriff George Fort man, and Gordon R. Anderson, Wi- was ordered to hold the money Fiddlers Entertain nona County agent, Lewiston, sec- paid by the insurance company. retary. Claiming that they were joint The board decided to open the owners of the property, Edward park May 1 and to hire a care and Ralph brought suit against In Contest Held at Whalan Village Hall taker from three applicants in the Sheriff Fort and the insurance near future. A five-year plan for company for a release of the inpurchase of playground equipment surance settlement to them. A \$2,-WHALAN, Minn. (Special)—Gyn-ther Flattum won first prize in the Those attend 500 mortgage against the property Those attending the dinner meet- also was to be satisfied. old time fiddlers contest at the ing were Mmes. Edwin Burfeind, In conference with Judge Karl Whalan Village Hall. About 275 Leon Henderson and Ray Laufen- Finkelnburg Wednesday, attorneys berger; Totman, Dabelstein, An- for the parties in the dispute derson, Raymond Schell, Charles agreed to the dismissal of Sheriff Taylor, Kenneth McQueen and Wil- Fort as a defendant and the re-First place winner in the amateur contest was James Lobland Jr., Chatfield, who presented a piliam Hardt. lease of the \$5,000 to the insurance Reservations for park use may be made at the county extension company for final settlement of the claim. Tying for second place in the fid-H. M. Lamberton Jr. representoffice at Lewiston. dlers contest were Melvin Strand, Lanesboro, and Howard Bakke, The United States issued its first ed the sheriff and the insurance company and Donald T. Winder Rushford. Other amateur winners among the 18 contestants were Marthree cent stamp in 1851, was attorney for the plaintiffs.



This Freight Car, loaded with 30 tons of coal,

jumped the Milwaukee Road's tracks near Wil-

son street about 11:20 p.m. Wednesday after a

mory between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon on March 5.

Caledonia Pool

Cost Estimated

By Building Firm

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) --Cost of constructing a swimming

pool here was estimated at be-

priest of New Orleans, had explain-ed that with just a little thinking, everyone could understand that there is a definite and natural pur-pose for work. "If I asked you 'why work?" I bettinical skin and productivity of a country can provide. This mini-mum of justice is a living, family, saving wage. And that is a big order for a normal family." **Organized Labor's Role** He said this explains his willingt.

In Annual Meeting FOUNTAIN, Minn. (Special) — The Fountain Cooperative Cream-ery Association held its annual

meeting Saturday at the town hall. Preceding the meeting a dinner

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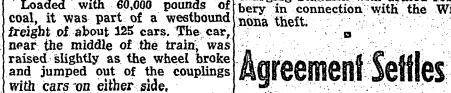
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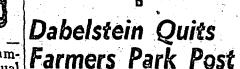
25 minutes after the accident. (Daily News photo)

Freight Car's



Tipping onto the north side of the right of way, the car fell about 4 feet from a barn. The coal prob-ably will be sold before the rail-road attempts to right the car, of-ficials said today.

The train was delayed about 25 minutes by the mishap.



Farmers Park Post

Trempealeau Co.

ciety have been announced by Mrs. Arthur Runnestrand. Ettrick, Trempealeau County educational chairman.

They are Mrs. Curtis Carlson, Whitehall; Mrs. Elvin Strand, Strum; Misses Elaine Ringlien and Mary A. Hagen, Pigeon Falls; Mrs. Harrison Immell, Blair; Mrs. Albert Toraason, Town of Preston; Mrs. Herbert Lyon, Town of Caledonia; Mrs. Robert Sacia, Town of Gale; Mrs. Runnestrand and Mrs. Jack Johnson, Town of Ettrick; Odell Schansberg and Francis Hoff, Town of Lincoln; Emil Gruntzel, Town of Burnside; Torval Tweet, ual persons. Town of Albion;

Mrs. John Quinn, city of Arca-dia; Mrs. Ernest Sonsalla and Gilbert Anderson, Town of Arcadia; Lyle Pavek, Town of Chimney plained that although God told us James Lester, vice president, suc-Rock; Mrs. Harold Havenor, to work and he also told the beasts ceeding Robert Smith; Mrs. Hazel in an annual declamation contest Eleva; Mmes. Ben Erickson and of burden to work, there is the Critzman, for a second term as Friday, with eight-minute speeches Warren Peterson, village of Et-trick; Mrs. Clarence Anderson, posed to imitate Him. Town of Hale; Mrs. Alger Senn, Sumner; Mrs. Arild Engelien, village of Trempealeau, and Mrs. we create something." Theodore Harris, Town of Trempealeau.

lations chairman.

Twenty-five were present Mon-Besides Kostner and Mrs. Runnestrand, members of an executive board present were Dr. Elizabeth Comstock, Arcadia, and Mrs. R. E. Anderson, Blair, Kostner presided and Mrs. Runnestrand introduced the various chairmen, and served as coordinator at the meeting. "Why Volunteer?" was the subject discussed by Mrs. Robert Sacia. Mrs. Fern Lasiter, Trempealeau

chart in presenting methods of conducting solicitation. Mrs. An-derson of Blair also spoke. With the assistance of Mrs. Lasiter, the research film, "Cancer Quest," In the district speech contest at Wi-was shown. ROCHESTER, Minn. — Ben San-ford of Spring Valley was elected president of the Southeastern Min-nesota Funeral Directors Associa-tion here Wednesday pight to min-

was shown. The fund campaign will officially Betsy Wempner and Peter Burk-open April 1, Mrs. Runnestrand hardt, who presented humorous said. Cancer bulletins are to be readings and Roxanne Mahle, who New vice president is Glenn distributed in all Trempealeau won a top rating with an ex. Webster of Rochester who succeeds County churches on the last Sun- temporaneous reading. day in March and on the first The play, "Trifles," was pre-Sunday in April. Cancer films, sented by James Reiter, Frederic Richard Hill of Houston. "Man Alive" and "Time is Life," Goetz, Ronald Sparks, Roxanne About 50 were presen will be presented March 8, at a Mahle and Mary Leonard. Marilyn Kahler Hotel to hear Philip Beards-countywide meeting of the Farm-ers Union at Whitehall, Mrs. Run-with Martin DeVries as stage man.

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He explained that something had Also present for the program happened to work. "There was a was Robert Olson, Duluth, presi-time" he said, "when it drew peo-dent of the Minnesota State Feder-ment of Education consideration. ple together, whereas today it has ation of Labor, who spoke to-the

a tendency to split the family." As group briefly before Father O'Conan example, he noted that several nell was introduced. He cited the members of a family are often importance of keeping legislators March 14. Frank Gartner presided employed in different places and informed of the interest in bills at Wednesday's meeting and re-

that they truly "go" to work. However, he said that "everyone in this room has something in Ha Harold Seavey, Minneapolis, regcommon. You are all human ional A beings. But despite this, even if briefly. ional AFL director, also spoke there are twins present no two of Installation Held you are alike. You are all individ-

The program opened with instal-lation of new officers with Olson 'A Personal Purpose' officiating. "This," he said, "gives a per-

Contest Slated Installed were: Carl Aune, as sonal purpose to work." He ex- president for his second term;

"The difference is our creative Miller; Don Schaefer, trustee, and Osseo; Mrs. Philip Ihle, Town of nature," he continued, adding, Max Gottschalk, who was re-elect-"We become like our Creator when ed as sergeant-at-arms. Schaefer succeeds Lester,

He made mention of a concept] Aune, in his report on the past oday that asks, "How much can year's activities, recalled that the Other volunteer workers include Mrs. Lester Tranberg, George tle?" and said that "Unless a per-Shay and Mrs. Arthur Ofsdahl, Town of Ettrick; Mrs. John Wil-Diamson Sr. Galesville." Mrs. Wile be will be and creative facilities, Description of the said it had been de-liamson Sr. Galesville. Mrs. Wile be will be and creative facilities.

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> Labor Union" as similar organiza-"And you're going to expect him) tions in other cities are known.

District Contestants Picked in Plainview **Elect Spring Valley** High School Contest

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special)-Four Plainview High School stu-ROCHESTER, Minn. - Ben San-

The students are Phyliss Werner, ceed George Sellner of St. Charles.

Sanford. A. N. Haugen, Caledonia,

as secretary - treasurer replaces About 50 were present at the

Judging of entries w Minn.-Representa-

tainment program will be held 3,547,055 pounds of milk and count-twice during the day: From 2 to ed receipts of \$189,261.11.

5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. are expected to be placed on a C. A. Choate will be master of ceremonies.

Old-time music will be played, A meeting to report district revia a record player, throughout the action and to discuss the proposed day and a group of eight oldsters consolidation plat will be held here will present a program of entertainment on the armory stage once

now before the Minnesota Legisla-ture. Hanold Sonyoy Minnesotalia and the afternoon and once at About 45 attended. As an added attraction, the Winona Public Library will exhibit attended

a display of all books dealing with hobbies now on library shelves.

Visiting Senators

HARMONY, Minn. -Students at Set for Luncheon the high school here will participate

On Saturday Noon A second forensics contest one-act plays - will be held at

tions; John Solberg, Lanesboro, the high school Monday at 12:45 Reports on bills before the Minwho presented a vocal solo, third nesota Legislature concerning taxa- place, and Harvey Williams, Whalp.m. Winners in declamation and plays will represent Harmony High tion, education, welfare, reorganian, dance number, fourth place. School at a subdistrict contest at zation of the state government and Honorable mention went to the new sources of revenue will high-light the second 1955 legislative band. Preston March 7.

Judges for both affairs will be speech majors at Luther College, report meeting Saturday noon at Dancing highlighted the Thurs-Decorah, Iowa. Appearing in the Hotel Winona. day evening event. Lunch was

Sen, J. R. Keller and Reps. John served. Master of Ceremonies R. D. McGill and Donald McLeod will O. Benson said another contest is attend. Reservations should be planned for the near future.

made by calling Hotel Winona or the Chamber of Commerce by Friday afternoon. The dinner meeting Ettrick Town, Village

will begin at 12:15 p.m. Chairmen Appointed Guests of Sen. Keller Saturday will be Sens. Charles W. Root and For Red Cross Drive

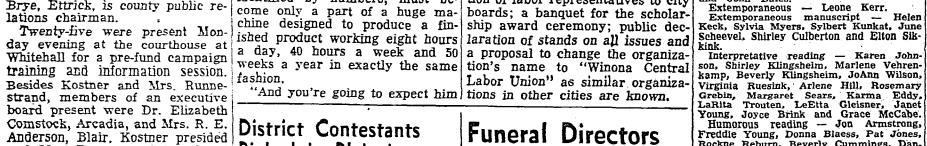
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Gerald T. Mullin, who will be among a delegation viewing the ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) - Mrs. building needs at Winona State C. A. Brye, campaign manager of Virginia Ruesink, Arlene Hill, Rosemary Teachers College in the morning. | the Ettrick town and village 1955 Grebin, Margaret Sears, Karma Eddy, LaRita Trouten, LeEtta Gleisner, Janet Young, Joyce Brink and Grace McCabe. Humorous reading – Jon Armstrong, Freddie Young, Donna Blaess, Pat Jones, The visit to the campus by mem- Red Cross roll call, has announced bers of the subcommittee on build- the following workers:

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Scheevel, Shirley Culberton and Elton Sik-







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These Are Principals In The Transfer of the P. Ekern Co. store at Pigeon Falls, Wis., to a pair of young businessmen. Left to right, Ernest A. Sletteland, descendant of the founding pioneer family who sold the business; Reynolds Tomter, a former employe and now an owner-partner; Miss Clara Haralsrud, retired last fall after 18 years as dry goods clerk; Ben Lokken, retired in 1952 after 50 years as clerk-bookkeeper; A. J. Solboe, employe of P. Ekern since 1914, and Helmer Neperud, former employe and now an owner-partner. (Ruth Rogers photo)

Ekern Store Sold At Pigeon Falls; Grand Opening Set

PIGEON FALLS, Wis. (Special)—An era has passed in this north-eastern Trempealeau County town with the sale of the Ekern store by the Ekern family.

Founded by Peder Ekern 80 years ago, the general merchandise and grocery has been a landmark here since. It was controlled by the pioneer family until recently when it was sold to Helmer Neperud and Reynolds Tomter. Both were

employes for many years. Since 1898, when Ekern consoli- Creamery. dated with other holdings in In 1894, Ekern platted the present the P. Ekern Co. for years, selling Pigeon Falls, the business has been village site. known as the P. Ekern Co. With When the Town of Pigeon, orig- The business is still operated under the sale to Neperud and Tomter it inally a part of the Town of Lin- the name of the Hagen-Sletteland will be known as the Pigeon Store, coln, was organized in 1875, Ekern Funeral Service. Inc. Neperud has been an Ekern was the first chairman, a position employe for 28 years, Tomter for he held for six consecutive years. He also held other town offices,

A grand opening sale will start and was a member of the Wiscon-Friday and extend to March 5 in sin Assembly during the 1871 sesall four departments of the two- sion. story, 60- by 108-foot building-groceries, dry goods, furniture and A post office was established at hardware. Refreshments will be Pigeon Falls April 9, 1873, Hans served Friday and Saturday. Prizes Johnson being the first postmaster. will be awarded in a drawing Mon- Ekern was appointed postmaster in 1876, held the position for 10 day at 3 p.m.

Mill Built First

master from 1889 to 1893 and from Pigeon Falls has a unique his- 1897 to his death in 1899, when his tory dating back 90 years when son-in-law, B. M. Sletteland, re-Cyrus Hine established a feed and ceived the appointment. The post carding mill on the present site office was located in the Ekern of the Pigeon Falls Milling Co. But Store for more than half a century.



A Pigeon Falls Landmark, the former P. Ekern Co. store, has changed hands after 80 years of operation by a pioneer Norwegian family. Its new owners. Helmer Neperud, left, and Reynolds Tomter, right, will sponsor a grand opening start-

ing, Ekern died, and the P. Ekern Co. came under the management Grandpa Ekern prepared bodof Dr. Andrew Ekern, president, and Peder Ekern's son-in-law, B. lations in his day."

Bank in 1920, of which his son, From the time he was a young- Oscar B. Sletteland, Macalester Inc., building. The grocery departster, Ernest A. Sletteland, son of College graduate, is the head. ment was remodeled into self-B. M. Sletteland, was at home as Following B. M. Sletteland's service following damage by a fire B. M. Sletteland, was at home as

much in the P. Ekern Co. store as death in 1935, Ernest took over the in 1951. he was in their residence. Except operation of the P. Ekern Co., when he was attending school, which had passed to the three sons

taking business in connection with

later.

only recently to Wendell Hagen.

It has been said that from the cradle to the casket, the P. Ekern Co. served the Pigeon area, B, M, Sletteland was also a mortician, and E. A. Sletteland has stated, "I think even



for cash --- Or sell on commission!

department store will be known as Pigeon Store, Inc. The old saying, "Everything from soup to nuts," is literally true here. (Daily News photo)

Additions were built to the store

in 1885, 1903, and in 1945, when

a locker plant was added. The

Phone 5788

ing Friday. From now on the two-story, four

ies for burial, but there was little embalming and few regu-

M. Sletteland, secretary-treasurer. B. M. Sletteland helped to or- locker plant was sold three years The latter acquired full ownership ganize the Pigeon Falls State ago to Harry Galstad, although it locker plant was sold three years. is still housed in the Pigeon Store. ment was remodeled into self-

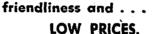
The P. Ekern Co., has been en-

gaged in many other enterprises which included St. Olaf College, in the family, Ernest, Oscar and looking to the development of he worked there. He became a Perry, the latter a Madison attor- Pigeon Falls. It furnished the lots the Pigeon Falls Cooperative mortician and operated an under- ney. In 1939 Ernest became sole for the first garage and first filling

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behold the COATS that change the face of Spring!

The Cream of the New Fashion Crop-By Shagmoor, Lassie Jr., Carolyn, Lumay, Sycamore, Zalinka-Matlicki

There's a WORLD of change in the newest coats for Spring . . . a new awareness of the magic of color . . . a new litheness of line . . . a new leaning toward subtly feminized detail . . . a new range of utterly marvelous fabrics and unusual weaves. And you'll find everything that's newest, freshest, smartest in our magnifice

Ekern, who was born in Norway Ekern, who was born in Norway Jan. 25, 1837, and his descendants, store, mill, creamery, other buildmore than any other individuals, store, min, creamery, other build-were to mold Pigeon Falls into joining the village, were incorpo-the thriving village that it is to-rated in 1898. The year followday. It is now complaining, like many other towns, of a housing shortage, so fast is it growing.

At 18 Ekern demonstrated his courage and industry by taking over the operation of a farm in Norway, although he had to do so under guardianship until 25, according to Norwegian law.

He and his family migrated to La Crosse in 1867, then spent a few months in Vernon County before coming to the Town of Pigeon in 1868.

Meanwhile, Hine had established his mill, known as "The Factory," in 1865, and in 1870 Andrew Olson and Hans Johnson built a store across from the mill, putting in a stock of general merchandise.

In 1872, Ekern, foreseeing with keen judgment the opportunity of establishing a considerable village there, moved into the hamlet, purchasing the 160 acres that Hine had secured under the homestead law and partly by purchase from George Gale, founder of Trempealeau County. At that time Ekern also purchased more land from Gale so that he owned 280 acres. Three years later, in 1875, Ekern purchased the Olson & Johnson store.

Store Made Into Home

In 1882 Ekern erected the orig-Inal 60- by 26-foot store on the present site of Pigeon Store, Inc., and converted the old store on the south bank of the mill pond into a residence for himself, which he used until building a new home in 1892. Then the original store building was converted into a hotel building, boarding house and bar. It was used as such until 1924, when it was divided, part being made into the present residence on the P. Ekern Co. farm, operated by Olger Thorson, and parts being moved south, in 1926, to the main thoroughfare through the village. These latter parts became the present village barber shop, op-erated by Iver Johnstad, and the Richard Dresselhaus restaurant,

Ekern began rebuilding a new flour mill on the site of the Hine mill in 1879. It was ready for use in September 1880 but was damaged by fire a month later. Without benefit of insurance, Ekern obtained necessary credit and rebuilt the mill so that it was ready for business again in January 1881.

In 1885, Ekern erected a cream-ery, which he sold to a farmers' association in 1892. The new venture was not successful, so Ekern took possession again, rebuilt the plant and put in new equipment. It was operated by the P. Ekern Co. until 1917, when it was sold to

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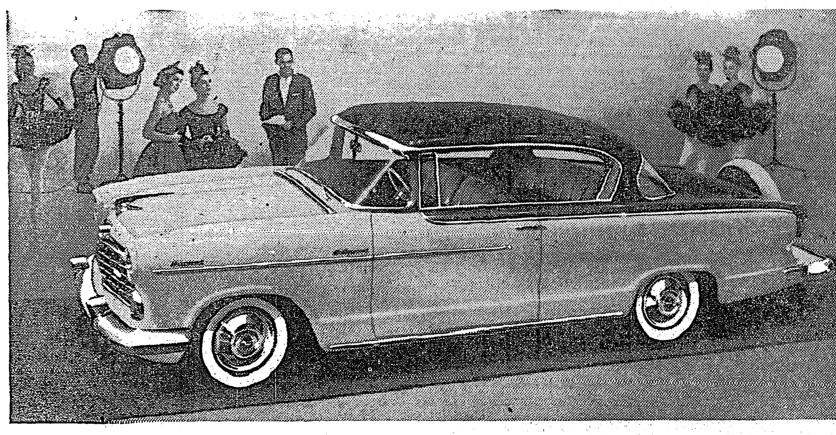
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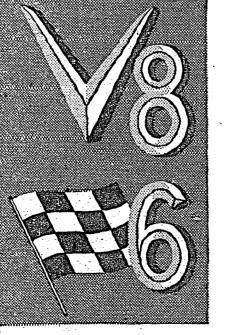
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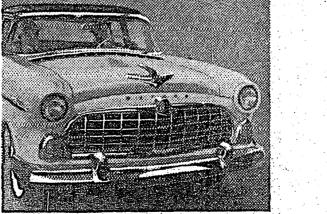
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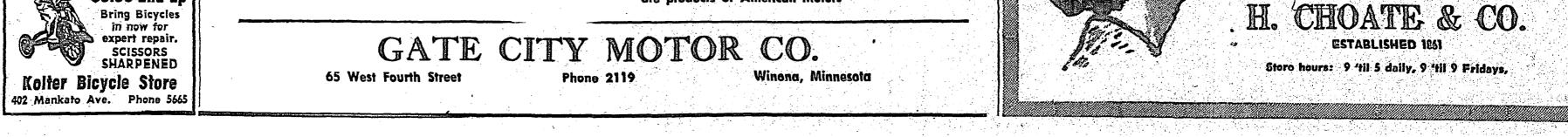
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You did not choose me, but I chose you and appointed you that you should go and bear fruit and that your fruit should abide. John 15:16 SRV.

Winona Rotarians Help Open Window to the World

Are you aware that a group of Winona men have established contacts with like-minded people in some 90 other countries of the world? Yes - this unique opportunity for international understanding does exist here in the form of our local Rotary club.

This year marks the golden anniversary of Rotary. Just 50 years ago today, four men met in a Chicago office. They came together at the suggestion of Paul Harris, a young lawyer, who felt that men of different trades and professions should become acquainted. At first, the new club met in rotation at the stores and offices of members. This practice, soon abandoned in favor of regular meetings at the same hotel or restaurant, explains the name -- "Rotary."

Very quickly, Rotary became international. With less than two score clubs in existence, one was formed in Winnipeg, Canada. The very next year saw the establishment of clubs in Dublin and Belfast, Ireland, and in London, England. Thereafter, Rotary spread rapidly over the globe, through the Old World to the Far East, from the tip of Latin America to the North Cape and to Australia.

The international pattern of Rotary's expansion throws light on its character. Rotary is not exclusive. It has no secrets, no mysterious rites to arouse suspicion. Men of all nationalities, religions and cultures are invited to join.

In consequence, Rotary clubs flourish in countries where bitter feelings of racial or political antagonism have existed. Neighbors, whose differences had maintained a wall of silent hate between them, find themselves enjoying a cheerful fellowship together at the weekly meetings of Rotary clubs. And the fruits of their acquaintance are soon apparent in the community at large as understanding improves and mutual cooperation devel ops. Such experiences were the background for a conviction that grew with the spread of Rotary across the world. If association in Rotary can have these consequences in local communities, why cannot a similar contribution be made in the wider community that is the world? The answer to this question came at the first of the annual Roberty International conventions to be held outside the U.S.A. at Edinburgh in 1921. Rotarians from 25 courtries, gathered in the Scottish capital, declared their determination "to encourage and foster . . . the advancement of international understanding, good will and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideal of service."

Portraits By JAMES J. METCALFE

There is no fault, mistake or crime However small or great . . . That somewhere in the course of life . . . We cannot expiate . . . While God allows the heart to live ... We still can make amends . . . For any wrongs to relatives . . . To strangers or to friends . . . There is no harm beyond all hope . . . No sin beyond salvation . . . If we are truly sorry and . . . Perform our reparation . . . So let us not be morbid now . . . Or given to despair . . . But let us ask almighty God . . . To keep us in His care . . . Let us make every effort now . . . To liquidate our debt. . . . And as we are sincere, He will . . . Forgive us and forget.

These Days

Statesmen Can Miscalculate, Too By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

NEW YORK -The miscalculations of states-men are no different from the mistakes that any of us make. Statesmen are the same human be-ings that the rest of us are, except that they are supposed to be possessed of more information about important matter and a wider experience. It is not the possession of information that counts; it is the capacity to reason, to relate cur-rent material to the whole of human history, to grasp the impact of social forces and of psy-chological reactions to a pending matter that counts. Nations have been destroyed by the faulty judgment of those in power.

Of statesmen, it can-only be said that some posess such judgment and some do not, and often history, distantly written, discovers the truth. Many of the calculations of European statesmen concerning their own and global affairs were influenced by their certainty that the United States would suffer a severe depression after World War II. Even as late as November 1953, the Manchester Guardian, that palladium of British liberalism, published two articles on "Danger Signs of an American Slump."

THE FIRST ARTICLE appeared Nov. 19, 1953, and here we are in the second month of 1955 and we ain't got no depression yet. Mr. Colin Clark said:

"The possible originating causes of depression -trifling or serious - in the American economy are now quite well understood by the ordinary well-informed man (though he may not be familiar with the economist's description of such causes as 'exogenous variables')

Well, the American people never quite unerstood what Mr. Clark's "ordinary well-informed man" knew, with the result that we passed through the year 1954 without going to the devil. Perhaps it is our ignorance that saved us. We just did not know how badly off we were, so we did nothing to make ourselves worse off. We just went on producing goods and helping Europe, including Great Britain, as though nothing were the matter with us. We did not know that we were as sick Clark diagnosed us to be. It is sa deed, that we are so unconscious of our defects, but somehow the Lord takes care of us as He does of pigeons and drunks. In a learned editorial, the Manchester Guardian comments on the views of American economists: "... they expect to see between three and four million unemployed at certain periods of next year. Their reasons are much the same that Mr. Clark puts forth. But all of them, so far as we know, differ from him in one crucial point, They are convinced that the government is able to take effeclive counter-action to prevent the recession from getting out of hand. This is where Mr. Clark makes his chief point. He admits that Washington has learned the lesson taught by Keynes - in a depression, you must spend, not retrench. But if they are Keynesians, they are not Keynesian enough . . ."



Washington Merry-Go-Round Texas Governor Shields Seller of Damaged Wheat

By DREW PEARSON

By DREW PEARSON WASHINGTON-A peculiar thing happened down in Texas the other day. It was Saturday, Feb. 12, and federal court seldom meets on Saturday. But a special prosecutor for Atty. Gen. Brownell went into court in Houston and asked U. S. District Judge Ben Connally to dismiss criminal charges against five men indicted for secretly mixing frost-damaged Canadian wheat, graded as hog feed, with good gov-ernment-owned American wheat,

ernment-owned American wheat, and then selling it as edible wheat. They also had collected wheat subsidies from the U. S. govern-ment and were charged with dement and were charged with dewho re-elected him last summer. frauding Uncle Sam of \$1,700,000. The records show that it was

Advice on Health **Backaches** about it. Somehow, that's kind of sad, too. Common But that 18-year-olds are too lacking in judgment and responsibility to be given the right to vote. Curable Too

That same fear in the early days of the Republic resulted in restric-tions that limited the right of voting By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D. Probably all of you have had to property owners. The same fear backaches, or at least will have kept women from having the vote them in the future. And because for more than a century. this ailment is so common, many But in 1836 a forward-thinking of you simply neglect backaches young lawyer of 25-fellow named unless they are extremely severe. Abraham Lincoln-had just the op-Actually, you don't have to suf- posite thought.

fer, for seldom is there a case "I go for all sharing the privil-where doctors are unable to relieve eges of the government who assist where doctors are unable to relieve the pain.

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

Change in Code For POWs Asked

By PAUL HARVEY NEW YORK—We were talking about brainwashing. Trying to understand the diabolical hypnotic indoctrination which our POWs have been forced to endure. Now the boy can choose only death or disgrace, one or the other.

We were seeking an answer.

Boyle's Column

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Teen-agers

Don't Fight

For the Vote

flections of a Pavement Plato:

Millions of teen-agers would let

out an outraged cry that would

echo from here to Mars. They'd

write endless chain letters of pro-

test, make mass marches on the

nation's capital, picket the White

But several million teen-agers

now have the opportunity to fight

for the greatest single privilege

of American democracy, and, by

and large, their attitude seems to be one of indifference. I refer to

their lukewarm reaction to pro-posals to lower the voting age from

Lacking in Judgment Many older people, of course, feel

By HAL BOYLE YORK (P)-Curbstone re-

Rear Adm. D. V. Gallery thinks this might work: Have President Eisenhower issue an executive order next Tuesday morning saying that if any member of our armed forces is captured by the Commies, he

may tell them anything. Absolutely anything.

Today the order reads, "Tell them name, rank and serial number."

The new order would read, "Tell them anything. Agree to every-thing. Sign their 'confessions'! Appear on their radio and TV programs. Deliver any script the Reds provide. Announce that the United States poisoned Stalin; that the President is a war-mongering cap-Interior of a Pavement Plato: If Congress proposed a consti-broadcast their appeals. Give the tutional amendment making it il- Reds anything they want for pro-

legal for anyone under 21 to drive paganda purposes. . . an automobile, what would hap- "And then defy them "And then defy them to use it!" At the same time, Adm. Gallery

suggests that Pres. Eisenhower tell the world what we're doing. Put the Reds on the defensive. Show their propaganda for the farce it is. Laugh at their so-called "confessions," and get the whole

world laughing at them. Harvey It would cost us

Youth has got President Eisen-hower in its corner in this matter. sure off the American lads who He backs the idea of extending the are now in Communist prisons and ballot to 18-year-olds. But they the others who may be on their themselves don't seem steamed up way.

As long as we stick to the rule book as we did in Korea, these Red devils, bounded by no ethics, no morals, no rules of God or man, will continue to make us look stupid.

We follow the book, our actions are unimaginative, perfectly predictable. The Reds know it and they use our own Spartan code of ethics against us.

Military men can't properly op-pose this code without authorization

But I happen to know of many a CO in that sky war in Korea who told his air crews to "spill every-

the government who assist thing if captured." The enemy will get our secrets? in bearing its burdens," he wrote, Other American lives may be en-Perhaps the most usual cause of adding he favored the right of sufa backache is some disturbance frage for those "who pay taxes or dangered if captives divulge our of the connective tissues of your bear arms, by no means excluding positions? I've talked to military men about that and they don't think so. Today, proponents of earlier vot-They say that an expert interfive million citizens between 18 rogator is going to get it out of Sometimes a pain in your back and 21 who are now taxed without you anyway. The Communists don't use these representation. techniques to obtain military infor-About 1,500,000 are married and have set up housekeeping. And mation. They simply use drugs or hypnomost of the men in that age group velop a pain in the lower part of duty. sis or some such. But it is when they want you to Personally, I wouldn't give a hoot confess to an absolute untruth, that they use torturd. if every guy and his girl got to vote at 18. If we trust them out on a Gen. Bill Dean, who says he'd never again go into the front lines without a poison pill public highway in a 150-horsepower auto, why not trust them to show in his pocket, adds this statea voting booth? ment about his term in a Red Lincoln's Logic prison: If we accept the logic of Abe "I noticed that these peoplo were much more anxious to this case, the pain usually comes ballot, merely on the grounds of have me say what they wanted Thornton made no apology for on suddenly, accompanied by a age, to young men and women me to say than to extract any really new or useful informaarms when called upon. tion. Pressure on me was About two weeks of rest in bed But it would be more heartening greatest to agree to perfectly will usually relieve this condition. If our youth got all stirred up obvious falsities." Boards placed under your mattress | over the issue, marched on Wash-Many other ex-prisoners agree. will keep it from sagging and keep ington, and really fought to win your back straight. Applying heat the right to vote. Teen-agers with Enduring torture needlessly is a masochistic and medieval practice. to the area by hot water bottles the spirit to do that would be our The Geneva Convention is today or heating pads will probably democracy's true "hopes of tomor- as outmoded as the black powder

As members of that world fellowship, Rotarians in Winona support this declaration which has become part of the object of Rotary.

The Winona club, which is also noting its 32nd birthday, has had a long, productive history. This newspaper is proud to salute Winona Rotarians and Rotarians throughout the world on this, their 50th anniversary.

50-Foot Truck Bill Should Be Defeated

Present Minnesota law limits the length of trucks to 45 feet. Trucking interests are trying to get the Legislature to legalize 50-footers on state highways. Some states now permit trucks 50 feet long.

On the grounds of public safety, this measure should be defeated. Motorists find it difficult enough to travel over the state's highways now. Add five feet to the trucks and you add to dangers of passing or meeting such trucks.

And what of the extra weight the added five feet would carry? Already the highway system is in danger from the pounding of heavy trucks. Truckers try to put the blame on highway engineers, but the fact is that the highways won't stand the heavy trucks and last long.

So on two good counts, this measure should be defeated. --- Albert Lea Tribune.

Try and Stop Me

taunting another. "My father can lick the day-

named Tex Blanchard. "I suppose," hazarded Carter, "you're nicknamed 'Tex' because you hail from Texas." "Matter of fact," conbut who ever heard of a big guy like me

THE TRUTH OF THE MATTER is that the American consumer took care of the American market in 1954 and did rather well. It is true that the administration failed to balance the budget. to reduce the national debt or restore the value of the dollar as it has promised to do. But despite all that, we did not go broke and have, in fact, shouldered a heavier-than-ever budget, which while it has not yet passed Congress, will in one form or another. And General Motors has entered upon a larger production program than ever before.

This is what the Manchester Guardian says about us:

"Up and down that vast country, business people, farmers, and ordinary consumers have been looking over their shoulders almost constantly for the past five years. They are always torturing themselves to decide whether they have borrowed too much, bought too much stock, or committed themselves too far to be safe in the event of a setback. Yet business men have not shown any intention so far of reducing their expenditure for new plant and equipment even in 1954, and consumers have behaved with complete confidence. It would need more than the absence of a new stimulus to thrust that prosperous nation into chaos."

Brother, if you have not been looking over your shoulder, you should have. There is no telling what ghost of a depression you might have seen during 1954.

IN YEARS GONE BY

Ten Years Ago . . . 1945

Between 700 and 800 persons attended the 56th annual Winona County Old Settlers Association reunion

Dr. Bernard Nauth, veteran of about two and a half years with the Army medical corps, has rejoined the staff of the Winona clinic.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1930

beckoned Winonans outdoors.

convention.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1905

Despite this, Atty. Gen. Brownell ordered the indictments against probably the most flagrant case the five men dropped. That there of cheating the government on was clear guilt in the case, how- grain has ever seen in the U.S.A. ever, was shown by the fact that "On foggy days," testified E. H. and also the supporting tissues of the muscles, ing point out, there are roughly the company for which most of Thornton Sr., before a Senate agri- the muscles, them worked, the Argentine Bunge culture subcommittee, "the win-Corporation, pleaded guilty and dows of the elevator would be con-was fined \$5,000.

A corporation, of course, cannot ture to enter the elevator, thereby go to jail. Individuals can. And increasing the weight of the wheat. one of the individuals involved was This practice would inure to the E. H. Thornton Sr., whose son is benefit of the elevator as overnow Governor Allan Shivers' high- ages." way commissioner, his campaign

manager for re-election, and one the Senate committee, "that the of those closest to Shivers in the entire state of Texas. C. K. Richards, the special

dollars on overages." prosecutor sent by Atty. Gen. Brownell to dismiss the case on Feb. 12, 1955, was the same prosecutor who had indicted the five friend. men for Brownell on June 10, 1954. The reason he was in such

on Saturday was because trial was other hand he complained that govto start in a week. Richards carefully carried out

Brownell's orders but seemed un- the Senate committee, "that elevahappy about it. "I have nothing more to say about this thing," he said as he left | pleaded with the U.S. Department the court.

In Washington, however, it is time for less supervision at eleknown that Gov. Shivers, the man vator B, and more inspection at who swung Texas for Ike, lunched other elevators. at the White House shortly before the indictments were dismissed. Shivers refused to tell newsmen tors, "that there had been a woeat the time what he had discussed ful lack of inspection at elevawith the President.

Justice Department and White House officials refused to comment on the nature of details of their conversation.

Kansas City Pattern

other special prosecutor for Atty. Gen. Brownell, Earl A. Jinkinson, Roy Roberts, close personal friend friend, E. H. Thornton Sr., would too. of Ike's and publisher of the Kan-

sas City Star. on Friday, Jan. 14, the last court then sold as flour fit for human

made on Saturday before trial was

to start the next week. The Kansas City motion was al-

campaign.

back, that is, the ligaments. These females." ligaments hold together the bones

may be brought on by an injury, a sudden strain, twisting or even by sneezing. If you get a more strenuous job, you might also de-

your back. Poor posture, or weak or broken "Thornton admitted." reported arches, may throw your entire center of gravity so far off that you elevator, during a five-year period, | will get a backache as your back muscles strain to maintain your at least ordinary common sense in reaped a profit of over a million body's equilibrium.

Elevator B was owned by the In some instances, a backache City of Galveston. It was managed may be due to infections, particuby the father of Gov. Shivers' close larly those caused by viruses. In Lincoln, we can hardly deny the

a hurry and got the court to sit cheating the government. On the mild fever, and is spread over the who work, pay taxes, and bear lower part of your back.

ernment inspection was too strict. "Thornton testified," continued tor B had too much federal inspection and disclosed that he had

of Agriculture over a period of speed recovery and ease the pain. Recently, it has been found that quick relief from pain may be obtained by injections of hydrocorti- merely taken for granted. "Other testimony convinced the sone directly into the affected subcommittee," reported the senaarea. Hydrocortisone is a form of the tions. In the 1948 presidential

well - known product, cortisone, tor B.' Hog vs. Human Wheat

under the international

agreement.

ment of arthritis. The senators went on to expose A frequent complaint is lumbago,

in great detail how the Bunge Cor-poration had shipped frost-damag- Usually a special diet, massage What happened in Galveston fol- ed wheat into the U. S. A. from and applications of heat will relowed a pattern set only one month Canada, paying 13 cents less than lieve this painful condition. I think fit for human consumption." went into federal court and moved sent to elevator B at Galveston, meat until the symptoms are gone.

I'll tell you more about the Proposal to Abolish mix it with good quality commodicauses of backaches and what to ty credit wheat owned by the U.S. This motion to dismiss was made taxpayers. This mixed wheat was do for them in tomorrow's column. Streetcars Protested

QUESTION AND ANSWER day before the criminal case was consumption, after which the to start on Monday, Jan. 17. The Bunge Corporation collected a sub-Houston motion to dismiss was sidy from the U. S. government an intestinal inflammation?

Answer: As a rule, X-ray examwheat tinal inflammation. However, it of the Department of Street Rail- ment of the Woodward, Michigan Thus the Argentine corporation

tracted, or that there are defects

bomb. But things granted for the mere The commander in chief owes being our maximum protection to the man whom we sentence to fight Fewer than half the eligible peo-

these savages. ple vote in many American elec-He can do it with an Executive Order.

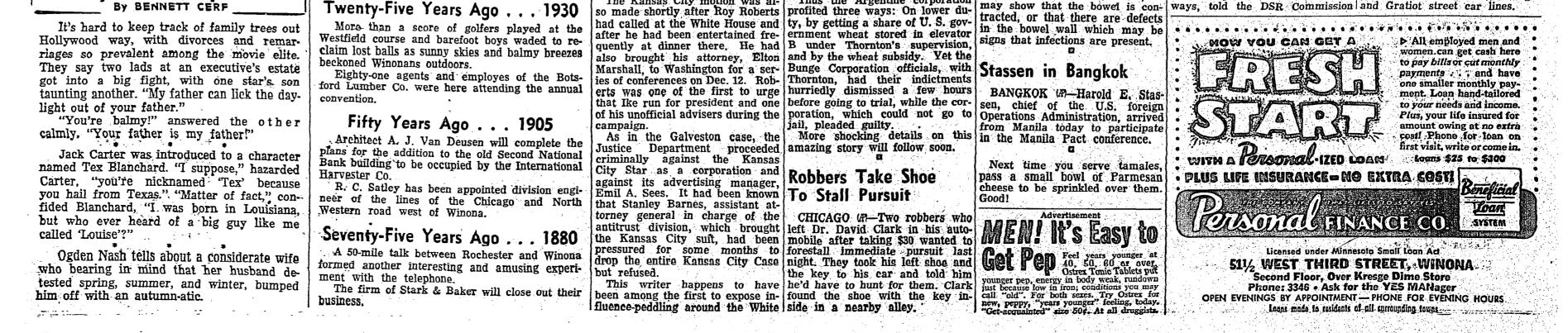
election only 51.5 per cent of the He can tell our GI's to confess to which has been used in the treat- population of voting age cast balanything. And overnight, the Comlots. Even after the hot campaign munist propaganda which has paid of 1952 the figure climbed only to off so handsomely for them will be made laughable.

Since so many adult Americans And our sons will be spared the hold their heritage in such slight hideous choice of death in a esteem, perhaps it would be wise to drop the voting age not just to dungeon or disgrace at home.

Robert Ingersoll, in 1876, said it: 'The flag that will not protect its defenders is a dirty rag that contaminates the air in which it waves. The government that will not defend its defenders is a disgrace to the nations of the world."

that the change-over would save DETROIT (P)-A proposal to con- \$1,200,000, over the next several K. G.: Would an X-ray reveal vert Detroit's only three remain- years. Nowicki long has been a

ing streetcar lines to buses touched champion of bus service. off a storm of protest last night. DSR Commissioner Rodney Baxination will not reveal intes- Leo J. Nowicki, general manager ter led the fight against abandon-



to dismiss a criminal case against where the Bunge people knew their A lot of water will be good for you,

before in Kansas City when an- the usual duty because it was "un- your doctor will advise you to limit This damaged wheat was then least put you on a diet without the high school kids would have a better voting record than the

your doctor will advise you to limit your diet to milk and cereals, or at least put you on a diet without the high school kids would have a

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1. The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service;

2. High ethical standards in business and professions; the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations; and the dignifying by each Rotarian of his occupation as an opportunity to serve society;

3. The application of the ideal of service by every Rotarian to his personal, business and community life;

4. The advancement of international understanding, good will, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideal of service.

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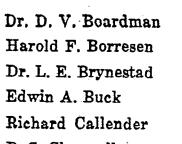
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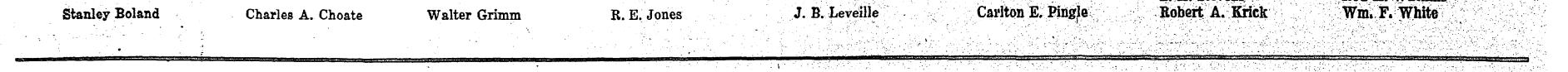
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THE WINONA DAILY NEWS, WINONA, MINNESOTA

Keep in Trim

'Eat and Run,' Not Formula for **Building Curves**

By IDA JEAN KAIN Once upon a time, there was a thin girl who often grabbed a hasty bite of lunch so she could squeeze in a little shopping at the noon hour. And to eke out the money for a new bonnet or nylon sheers, she ate from the price side of the menu more than from taste ap-Of course she didn't eat peal. much breakfeast either — she didn't have time, and besides she wasn't hungry in the mornings. And she lamented, that it was impossible for her to gain an ounce! Could that description fit you? Well, on that pattern, a thin girl hasn't a ghost of a chance of add-set ing curves. If you tend to slight your meals, chances are your apni petite is not very demanding. And and poor appetite can result from a har combination of factors — chronic overdoing, faulty food habits and irregularity of meal hours.

Let's start with the most important meal of the day - breakfast. The test of whether or not you eat enough breakfast is how you - + feel between 10 and 11 in the morning. On a good breakfast, you should be going strong until lunch time. No appetite for the first meal the day is largely habit. Here's a promise . . . if you will get up just fifteen minutes earlier - row morning, have a not cereal with milk and cream. In place of your usual two cups of coffee, have only one cup, plus a glass of milk. Milk furnishes protein, and its surprising the energy carryover that comes from increasing the protein at breakfast.

carry your lunch, vary the sandwich fillings, and even the bread



Pancakes Starred This Week for they are closely associated with Shrove Tuesday and the famous pancake race held that day. Pancakes Perfections is a party pancake, a frozen pancake made in advance providing dessert on short notice. For the pancakes, add 214 cups milk and 1 egg, beaten, to 2 cups pancake mix all at once, stirring lightly. Stir in 2 tablespoons melted shortening. Pour 1/3 cup batter for each pancake onto hot, lightly greased griddle. Bake to a golden brown, turning only once. Cool on cooky sheets.

When cool, fill pancakes with whipped cream (13 pint whipping cream needed, whipped and sweetened) and roll up. Wrap in foil and freeze until needed. At that time, thaw about 15 minutes and heat in blueberry sauce, spooning sauce over tops of pancakes frequently. If you do not have a freezer, pancakes may be made, filled with whipped cream and heated in the sauce just a minute

Donald E. Smith, Bride at Home

Miss Darlene Yarolimeky daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. George Yaroter of Mr. and Mrs. George Taio-limek, 415 E. 3rd St., and Donald E. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Smith, Fountain City, Wis., Rt. 2, who were married at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Jan. 29 by the Rev. Roy Literski, are at home at 415 E. 3rd St. Yellow and white pompons decorated the church, Attendants were Miss Patricia Zill, Winona, maid of honor; Mrs. Wendell Falk, Minneapolis, and Mrs. Myles Vaughn, Minnesota City, cousins of the bride, and Mrs. Henry Neyers Jr., Rollingstone, sister of the bridegroom, brides-maids; Mr. Neyers, best man, and Bernard Jaszewski, Winona; Robert Lubinski, Fountain City, and Ben Yarolimek, Kellogg, cousin of the bride, groomsmen. Wendell Falk, Minneapolis, and Myles Vaughn, Minnesota City, ushered. The bride wore a waltz-length gown of nylon net over bridal satin trimmed with Chantilly lace and made with fitted bodice, long sleeves, a ruffle of lace encircling the nylon yoke and tiers of lace on the full skirt worn over a hoop Her veil of silk illusion was held in place by a crown of lace petals and rhinestones. She carried an

orchid on a prayerbook. The flower girl, Karen Neyers, niece of the bridegroom, was dress-ed like the bride. David Schewe Studies Problem niece of the bridegroom, was dress-

Jr., Garvin Heights, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Schewe Sr., Gar-Of Kindergarten vin Heights, was ringbearer. The maid of honor wore a pink

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special) gown, and carried blue flowers and -The Public School PTA met in the bridesmaids wore blue, and the auditorium Tuesday evening carried pink flowers. Their floor- when Miss Virginia Gittens prebe held April 21.

La Crescent PTA

Mr. And Mrs. Donald E. Smith are now at home at 415 E. 3rd

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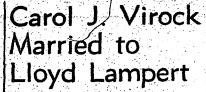
daughter in Denver, Colo.

St., following a wedding trip to Kansas City, Mo. The bride is the

former Darlene Yarolimek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Yaro-

limek, 415 E. 3rd St., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr, and

Mrs. Phillip Smith, Fountain City, Wis., Rt. 2. (Don's photo)



HOUSTON, Minn. —Mrs. Lloyd George Lampert will continue to make her home in St. Paul, and her husband will enter the armed service. The couple was married in Grace Lutheran Church, St. Paul, by the Rev. K. Hochraedel, Jan. 22 at 5 p.m. The bride is the former Carol Jean Virock, 1820 Sims Ave., St. Paul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhart Virock, Houston, Minn.

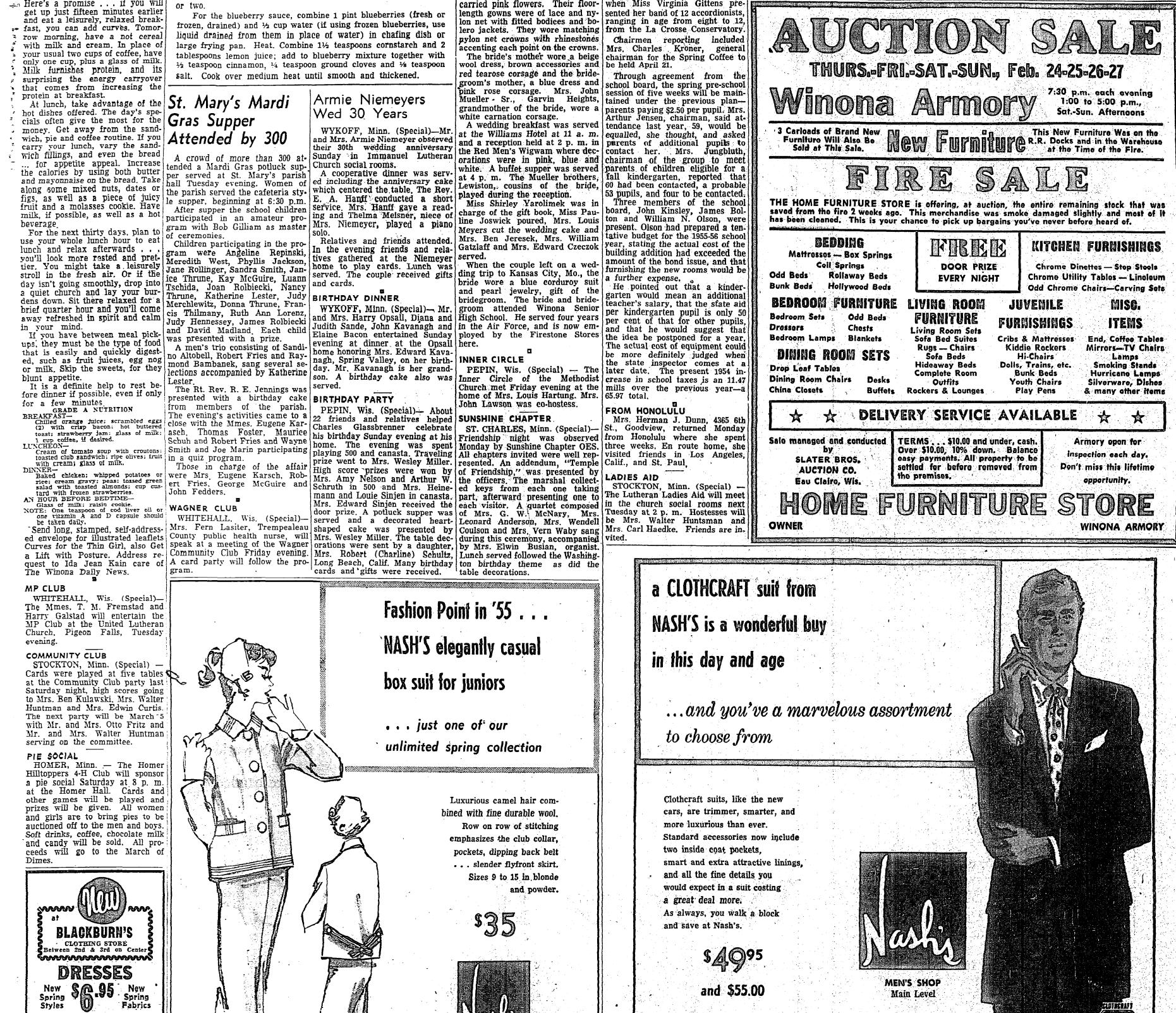
The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lampert, Brownsville, Minn., and has been engaged in farming. Mrs. Lampert has been employed by the Waldorf Paper Products Co., St: Paul Attendants at the candlelight services were Miss Elsie Lampert, sister of the bridegroom, Brownsville, as bridesmaid, and Rich-ard Virock, brother of the bride, St. Paul, best man.

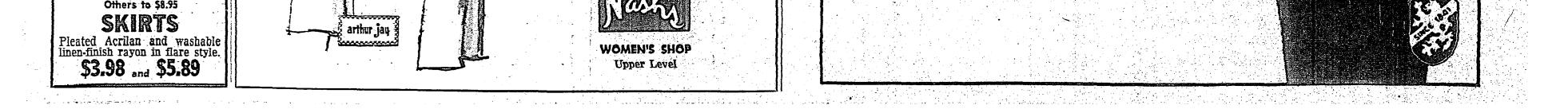
The bride wore a ballerinalength gown of white Chantilly lace over satin, designed with high neckline, long sleeves and fitted bodice. dress and white accessories. and a veil held by a headdress of lace and pearls. Her flowers were School and the bridegroom attendwhite orchids. The bridesmaid was in a pink satin ballerina-length gown with lace jacket, and pink net and satin headdress. Her flowers ard Virock in St. Paul, were red roses and white carna-



Mrs. Lloyd G. Lampert

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special)— Mrs. Eva Bosworth who has spent some time here visiting her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, St. Paul. Guests from this area Mrs. Eva Bosworth who has spent some time here visiting her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, St. Paul. Guests from this area Mrs. Harry Smith, St. Paul. Guests from this area Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Har has left to return to her home in were the bride's parents and Bruce Mr. and Mrs. Emil Buege, over Corvalis, Ore. En route she stop-and David Virock, Houston. For the Washington Birthday weekend. ped to visit the late Dr. Bosworth's their wedding trip in Iowa and Wis-He is engaged in telephone conconsin, the bride wore a navy struction work at Gary.







announced the arrival of members daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. of Caesar's party who took their places on the couches and had their sandals removed by slaves. Then the host gave the "salutatio" in Latin, Caesar gave the response, also in Latin, and the entire group sang "Ecce Caesar." ART PROGRAM DOVER, Minn. (Special)—Fifth and sixth grade pupils in the Dover sented a program at the school for concert will be Mincres Silva-Telles, Build Bu

Between the first and second salt, and wine to the household gods. Then "Gaudeamus Igitur" and a Latin version of "Swanee River" were sung by Lois and Phyllis Miller with Betty Lundstrom accompanying.

At the conclusion of dinner, Darlene again provided harp music, after which Betty Ersig gave an acrobatic d a n c c with Ramona Johnson accompanying her. Fol-lowing more group singing, Betty Fortune diagram accompanying the hole of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ferguson directed the Latin word-

Final number on the program consisted of a playlet in which Apollo granted the "Romans" present the privilege of looking 2,000 years ahead into 1955 and seeing about the future of some of them. In this playlet, arranged by Susan Schwager, Mary Kluzik played the

priestess, George Chick was the voice of Apollo, Alice Rekstad had personalities.

with much massive jewelry and decorations, Sonya Hansen, Mary

Some had the single earring indicative of their lowly status. Mrs. H. D. Jensen, Miss Grace Chadwick, Mrs. H. O. Borger and Principal and Mrs. R. J. Williams. Also invited were the six foreign students attending Winona High this year, Anna Bandiera, Francoise Guichard Rolf Carlach this year, Anna Bandiera, Food preparation was in charge Francoise Guichard, Rolf Gerlach, of Mrs. Alice Keller and her staff. Judy Jeffreys, Pekka Kause, and Jean-Jacques Rey. Invitations to the dinner, written in Latin on scrolls, were delivered by "nun. tio." Replies received were written in German, Finnish, French, Eng-lish, Italian or Latin.

The "slaves" were Barbara Acheff, Audrey Berndt, Donna Braun, Dana Clardy, Mary Chris-topherson, Nancy Crouch, Marie Engrav, Mary Fort, Mary Heise, Ramona Johnson, Dallas Johnson, Anne Kiefer, Mary Lauer, Sharon Lang, Beverley Lambert, Betty Lundstrom, Margie McCormick, Phyllis Miller, Ardell Meyer, Mary Ann Pickart, Sandra Peterson, Barbara Roesch, Linda Robinson,

RAATA SEA

Alan Kraning and Roger Flattum announced the arrival of members the weekend with their son and IN CONCEPT IN CONCERT

William Tattee Jr., and family.

their mothers and other grade pu- Brazilian pianist.

Between the first and second eourses, Darlene Kertzman, dress-od as a Vestal Virgin, played harp polos. Before the third course, the host made an offering of meal, salt, and wine to the household four famous paintings were rep-resented by Janet Giese, Robert McDougall, Donald Guderian, Bon-Mr. Madland who is a former Wi-nonan is hospitalized with un-McDougall, Donald Guderian, Bon-nie Ihrke, John Herman and Veronica Nicklay. The musical part of the program was provided treatment for three weeks, and

RNA CAMP

Smith Sunday evening to help RNA camps from St. Charles, Uti- marriage application he stated he game "Clamo." Colored slides of them celebrate their 35th wedding ca, Lewiston and Stockton Satur- had been divorced five times but

for the coming convention to be 339,769 non-Scandinavians visited Mrs. Schoewe and Edward Schultz, high, and Mrs. George Dickman and William Lamprecht, low. A Dorris Kinder, Spring Valley, dis-potluck lunch brought by the trict deputy, will be present. second (65,878).

guests was served. The anniver-sary cake was baked by Mrs. Edsome Winona High Students at ward Schultz. The honored couple work. He also made predictions was presented a monetary gift. Suzi Selover, Mary Schwager and Karen Wendt.

Members of the second year Latin class under the supervision of charge of sound effects, and Vic- Miss Margaret Schummers, Latin tor Johnson and Nancy Cribbs por- instructor, acted as committee trayed several present-day WHS chairmen as follows: Entertainment, Alice Rekstad, Betty Fer-Most of those present at the ban- guson and Bruce Rhoades; table quet wore Roman costume, the decorations, Beth Girod, Dorothy girls in bright-colored "stolae" Felsch and Nancy Cribbs; hall

the boys either in the dress of Kluzik and Charles Trubl; tickets, Roman soldiers or in the familiar Susan Schwager and Victor Johntogas of Roman citizens. The son; transportation, Bradley Pot-slaves wore short dark tunics. ter and Charles Wally. They were assisted by Sandra Boyce, Maude Callender, Lynn Special guests included Supt. and Dietrich, Harlow Froiland, Joseph

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day.

Other officers are: A. W. Sey-WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)— mour, Rochester, vice president, Dr. S. A. Milavitz will play the and Edith Hanson, secretary-treas-

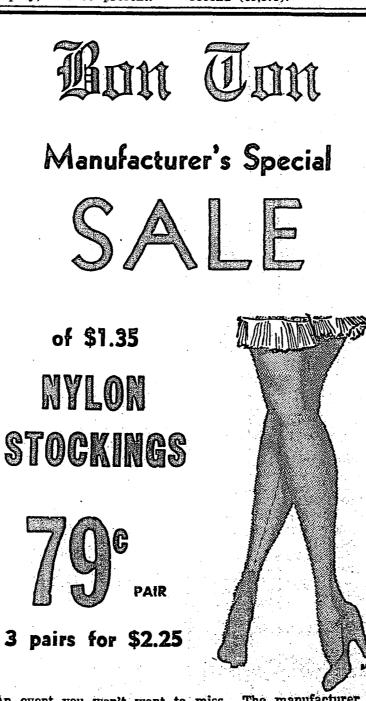
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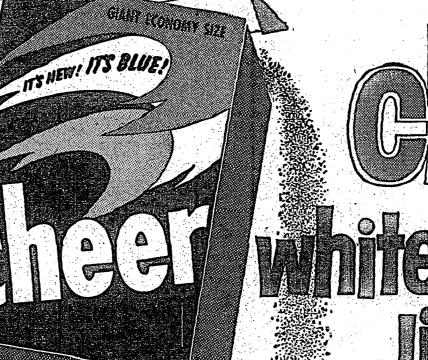
Files Divorce Suit home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Madland. LOS ANGELES (A) -- Character actor Douglas Fowley's sixth wife. the former Mary Ann Walsh, 24, has sued for divorce. She charged

cruelty in her complaint yesterday and said they have reached a property settlement. They mar-ried March 28, 1954, in Riverside, will have to remain three longer.

STOCKTON, Minn. (Special) - Calif., and separated Feb. 16. There will be a meeting of the When Fowley, 43, signed hi When Fowley, 43, signed his

game "Clamo." Colored slides of anniversary which was Thursday. Catherine Cavanagh of the Winona Free Public Library staff were shown. Shown. The 21 present enjoyed an evening of visiting and 500 was played at five tables with prizes awarded to be present to make arrangements for the camps are to be present to make arrangements Sweden reports that a record





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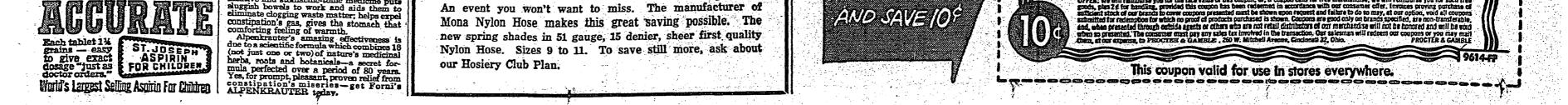
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Red Threat

To Island

Lessened

By SPENCER MOOSA

TAIPEI, Formosa (P)-Official

Nationalist Chinese quarters today

claimed their naval air blows

against the Reds had lessened,

for the time being, the Commu-nist threat to Nanchishan.

A Defense Ministry spokesman

said he had no knowledge of any

evacuation of the tiny island, as

reported elsewhere. Other govern-

ment sources said the report was

It is conceded, however, that a very real danger to Nanchishan

The island, 140 miles north of

Formosa, is the northernmost an-

chor of Chiang Kai-shek's chain of

offshore outposts. It is only three

The latest reported strikes

Air force headquarters claimed

square miles in area.

unfounded.

still exists.

Overseas Work Of YMCA Cited In Report Here

Pago 10

meeting at the YMCA Tuesday.

Reporting for the international committee of YMCA's was Emery tary for YMCA World Service, and icant addition." Wayne A. McDonald, an internaterpretation and support.

Nelson reported contributions to YMCA World Service in 1954 by and Canada totaled \$1,363,885. Budget needs for 1955 are in excess of \$1,610,000. Approximately 20 per cent of the 1954 giving came from grade and high school youth groups throughout the two countries.

"The lion's share of World Servtive secretaries and YMCA lay. ertson Sr., Harvey D. Jensen, War- along with others, young or old); and Albert Ulness, Charles Wright men wherever American World Service secretaries are at work and Kiehnbaum. in the 30 countries involved," said Nelson. "The aim of World Service is to help Y's abroad become self. supporting, self-directing and self- be mailed out Friday to hundreds is an in-service process, World Service also helps formal train-

Thailand, Burma, India, Israel, Jordan, Lebanon, Egypt, Liberia, Italy, Mexico and South America. As an example of this training

for self leadership and support Nelson cited the record of over 900 native professional secretaries and in high school. 23,000 laymen now at work in loretaries at work in a fraternal relationship in response to specific requests from these countries throughout the world, he said.

Nelson concluded his report by citing the YMCA's success in getting young men once interested in Communism in southern Italy improving their own status and finding better answers at the "Y."

Nelson told the group that he was impressed with the Winona "Y" physical facilities, terming them among the finest in the world for cities of this size. He also ex-



A mrst-nand report of the work gram had during 1954 — its first France, Germany, Italy, Luxem-OI OVER 50 American and Canadian gran had during 1555 — its first France, Germany, Italy, Luxem-YMCA secretaries in 30 different year in Winona—today announced bourg, The Netherlands, Norway, countries of the world was given a drive to bring four more foreign Spain, Sweden, Switzerland and to nearly 50 board, committee-students here for the 1955-56 school Turkey.

men and Hi-Y representatives from year. Winona and La Crosse at a dinner Carl Kiehnbaum, chairman of the gun in 1950 as a reciprocal phase Elroy Reidt, Nelson, Wis., who won meeting at the YMCA Tuesday. local AFS committee, said that of the AFS plan. In 1951 only 24 a flash camera.

basically the plan for next year U.S. students went over, but in would remain the same as is now 1952 the number had increased to fish, was caught by Irvin Olson, Nelson, associate executive secre- in operation, "with one very signif- 107. By 1953 the figure had risen Mondovi, a 4-ounce sucker. He won cant addition." Winona is going into the AFS students participated. AFS officials fish caught was 1½-ounce by S. tional committee secretary in the program on a reciprocal basis - expect even more during the sum- Gullickson who won a fishermen's

department of World Service in- the first time such a thing has mer of 1955. Summer students will leave the man Stay, Mondovi, who is close to ever been done here. "We are going to begin sending U.S. as a group in late June and 90. The youngest fisherman was students to Europe for three-month will return early in September. Terry Dutton, son of Don Dutton, YMCA members in United States summer tours," said Kiehnbaum. Cost to the individual or sponsor- Mondovi.

"One junior at Winona Senior High ing organization is \$415. School will be chosen to go this The requirements for an Ameri- prize for the largest crappie Winona Rt. 3. summer and we plan to send more can student wishing to go abroad caught, a 24-ounce fish. He won a in the exchange program are quite gun. James Berger, Mondovi, took next year."

Serving on the Winona AFS com-mittee for the coming year are: Mrs. Ward Lucas, Mrs. George Lit-tle, Mrs. Gretchen L. Lamberton, the for the second in the second with a 17-ounce crappie, and won a fly rod and reel. Other prize winners were: Ray Wetzel, standing; in good health; possess Winona; La Vern Schneider, Eau ice grants go for training of na- Mrs. S. J. Kryzsko, George Rob- outgoingness (the ability to get Galle; Harold Anderson, Mondovi,

ren Wunderlich, Thomas Berghs adaptibility, maturity, stability and and La Vere Schultz, Mondovi. responsibility; have studied a for-To Mail Letters

The committee announced that a good academic record. letters explaining the program will

All Juniors Invited When the plan was first introexpanding. While much training of Winona businessmen, all local duced at Winona Senior High civic and religious groups and School this year, applications for scores of individuals who have in- the trip were sent to all members ing projects such as colleges, in- dicated interest in the program. of the junior class. Briefly, the plan is this: A group | After all applications were in, a

visitations." Training aids were given to Japan, Korea, the Philippines, Theilerd, the philippines, Theilerd at the students of the student year. Of Minnesota's share, Winona of scholastic achievements, co-curhas been given four. These stu- ricular activities, personality, attidents again will live in Winona tudes, etc.

homes, where they will live as Each applicant was rated on a any other member of the family. point basis in each category by They will attend school as a senior each teacher, with a maximum of 25 points available for each qual-

After they finish school in June, ification. they will make a month-long tour When the faculty was finished cal YMCA's abroad. This result of the U. S. before leaving for they handed the list of applicants stems from 50 World Service sec. their respective foreign homes their respective foreign homes. over to the school's student coun-

Presently, Winona has six youths cil, which appointed a committee from six different countries living to repeat the entire process as a in local homes: One each from It- double check. After the review had been run

aly, Germany, France, New Zealand, Finland and Belgium. through, a list of four recommend-Local Number Reduced ed students (all girls) was given Because of an avalanche of re- to the Winona AFS committee, quests for students - from cities who in turn sent the names on all over Minnesota which had not to the New York AFS office for

previously been included in the final selection. AFS program -Winona's allot- Officials here expect that the ment of exchange children has name of the winner for the 1955 Germaine Such-

been cut to four for next year. summer trip will be received from la, at the Lin-Even with the decreased num- New York within the next two coln - Washington program Tues ber of students available for Wi-weeks. The student's trip will be nona homes, said the committee, financed by separate donations al- day morning. the financial goal in a drive which ready made by several Winona Sharon was chosresentatives from Winona and the will continue over the next two service groups and a small surplus en by her senior resentatives from winona and the months will remain at \$3,600 — the left from the 1954 fund drive. newly formed club at Rushford, months will remain at \$3,600 — the left from the 1954 fund drive. how youth in YMCA's throughout same amount asked of residents _____ Deadline May 1 classmates. The drive for funds to bring four after March 10.

1,200 at Mondovi Fishing Contest

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special)-Despite cold weather and a strong wind, a crowd of about 1,200 at tended the first fishing contest held at Mondovi's Mirror Lake Sunday. Over 300 fish were caught, incota St. cluding some trout, which had to

Charles Dorn won first prize for

Other prize winners were: Clark

Williams, Strum; Francis

Saam, Arkansaw; Clarence

ounces.

Mondovi.

Mr. and Mrs. David Beech, Lewiston, a son. Largest fish, other than a pan

Discharges Oliver Becker, Winona Rt. 2. Vern Lewis, Lewiston. John Fluegel, 1160 W. Broadway. Lawrence Boland, Winona Rt. 2. deliar. Oldest fisherman was Herford

Judith Clinkscales, Rollingstone. Mrs. Clarence Brabbit, 407 Chat. son, Clair, Canton; a sister, Mrs. lield St. Mrs. Francis Rowan and baby,

At Winona

General Hospital

WEDNESDAY

Admissions

Mrs. Otto Heller, 83 Fairfax St.

Harry Welch Sr., 68 Hamilton

Birth

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Richard Allen McElmury, 602 E Howard St., 5.

Joan Beth Carpenter, Homer, Minn., 6.-

FIRE CALLS

eign language two years, and have the largest blue gill, 12 ounces. Firemen were called to put out He won a gun. Second prize-fly a chimney fire at the Guy Corey rod and reel-was won by Arlene residence, 321 S. Baker St., at Severson. The fish weighed 10 1:49 p.m. Monday.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Municipal Court

Eugene Buechler, St. Paul, forfeited a \$3 deposit on a charge of parking illegally on Highway 14. He was arrested by the Minnesota Highway Patrol at 4:45 p.m. Feb. Marvin Stoll, Charles Steinke, Alvin Steinke, and William Hanson,

Harold McMullen, Duluth, forfeited a \$5 deposit on a charge of operating a motor vehicle with Sharon Luethi Wins expired license plates on Highway 61. The arrest was made by the patrol at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. Myron Kowalczyk, 23, 1780 W.

Award at Arcadia Wabasha St., forfeited a \$15 deposit ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)-Sharon a charge of driving 45 miles an on Luethi, a senior at the Arcadia hour on West Broadway from Gould street east to Cummings

High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Luethi, Town street. He was arrested by police of Montana, has been selected as at 8:05 p.m. Tuesday. Arcadia's 1955 candidate for the Harley Whitmyer, 28, Janesville,

Daughters of the American Revolu-Wis., forfeited a \$15 deposit on a tion Good Citizen award. charge of driving 70 miles an hour Sharon, who ranks third in school in a 50-mile-an-hour zone on Highscholastically, received the award way 61 at 3 p.m. Wednesday. The from the senior class president, highway patrol made the arrest.

Parking deposits of \$1 were forleited by Robert Ehlers, James Theis, Gordon Anderson, Mrs.



The Daily Record:

here

Mrs. Jesse C. Kimball CANTON, Minn, (Special)— Fu-neral services for Mrs. Jesse C. Kimball, 84, who died Tuesday, were held at Assumption Church at 10 a.m. today, the Rev. Aloys Quillin officiating. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery. Six grandsons Mrs. Winnie Beeman, 576 Wau-William Multhaup, 204 N. Baker

Calvary Cemetery. Six grandsons here about 50 years. He is survived by one sister were pallbearers, Born on a farm in Winneshiek County, (Iowa), the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Snyder, July 12, 1870, she was married to July 12, 1870, she was married to

Jesse C. Kimball April 3, 1893. The couple lived on a farm on the

state line near the village of El-liota for many years before mov- SCHAIOF UDDOSCS ing to Canton.

Lawrence Boland, winona HL 2. David Runkel, 121 E. King St. Mrs. Gunhild Halvorson, Rush-husband; two daughters, Mrs. Le-land (Leona) Knox and Mrs. Ben (Marie) Husby, both of Canton; a

> Lydia Franklin, Minneapolis; 14 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

> > Mrs. Amelia Welch

EYOTA, Minn. (Special) - Pri-

ficiate and burial will be in Oak U.S. Constitution. Grove Cemetery, Friends may call at the Welch home Friday. Mrs. Welch was born here Nov. 13, 1873. The former Miss Amelia Daniel (D-Tex), said he intends to Swanson, she was married to Vol-ney Welch in November 1898 at vors partial surrender of national Fountain City, Wis. The couple lived on a farm south of here for 35 years. Welch died in 1934 and a year later she moved to the vil-

lage. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Stella Hoffman, Eyota.

George Gramling NODINE, Minn.-George Gram-

ling, 93, died Wednesday morning at the home of his niece, Mrs. about 14 willesses have asked to Herbert Vollbrecht, Nodine, where he heard—some in favor and othhe had been living. Death followed ers in opposition to confirmation, a long illness.

Survivors are: One nephew, Leslie Bateman, Dakota, Minn., York, was named last Nov. 9 to and three nieces, Mrs. Volibrecht; fill the Supreme Court vacancy Mrs. Goldie Bartz, Nodine, and left by the death of Justice Robert Mrs. Louis Papenfuss, La Cres- H. Jackson. cent.

Funeral services will be at 2 to Harlan's confirmation, said, "I p.m. Friday at the Nelson Funeral fear him because I have a ten-Home, La Crosse, the Rev. Wil- dency to believe that he would put liam Lowden of the La Crescent Methodist Church officiating. Bur- United States Constitution." ial will be in Hiler Cemetery, Nodine. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening.

Paul Howard Back ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)-Paul Gordon Anderson, Mrs. Howard, infant son of Mr. and Seitz, D. G. Briquelet and Mrs. Floyd Back, Beach, Town of Mother Asks Lean

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 24, 1955

Winona Deaths

Howard H. Rutter

By JOHN CHADWICK

against the Reds were delivered WASHINGTON (P)-Sen. Olin D. last night by three waves of planes vate funeral services will be held Johnston (D-SC) said today he op- based on Formosa. Saturday for Mrs. Amelia Welch, poses John Marshall Harlan's ap-81, who died Tuesday at her home pointment to the Supreme Court one Communist craft - type and because he fears the jurist would size unspecified - sunk, and heavy The Rev. Leslie Gehring will of- put the United Nations above the damage inflicted on military installations on the small Red-held is-

lands of Chihotushan and Peilung-This view was disputed by Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn). Another Judi- shan, both north of Nanchishan. Press reports said Nationalist ciary Committee member, Sen. warplanes delivered further attacks today against Red craft in the vicinity of Nanchishan. There vors partial surrender of national was no official confirmation. At the moment, the situation

appears less menacing than it was "Rather serious charges have two days ago, when Nationalist pilots reported sighting and attackbeen made against Judge Harlan, but whether there is any merit in ing more than 200 armed. motorthem I don't know," Daniel said. ized junks near Peilungshan. The Reds have not thrown any As it prepared to start closeddoor hearings on Harlan's nomina- air strength against Nanchishan.

Lt. Gen. Roger Ramey, whose tion. the Judiciary Committee said U.S. 5th Air Force maintains a about 14 witnesses have asked to squadron of F86 Sabre Jets on Formosa, conferred with top U.S. and Nationalist officials today. Harlan, a judge of the 2nd Cir-cuit Court of Appeals in New

Johnston, expressing opposition

the United Nations above the Kefauver said that he knows of no substantial evidence against Harlan and intends to vote for his confirmation.



. . the handiest bookkeep-

pressed his pleasure at the quality of the lay leadership present. MacDonald reported to Hi-Y rep-

other countries through World

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)-Construction plans for a twin concrete box culvert across the Trempealeau River on Highway 93 north of Independence will reach the bidding stage on March 1, the Wisconsin Highway Commission has an-

The new structure, a twin 12 by 6-foot reinforced concrete culvert, will replace the present temporary Construction, grading and surfacing of the approaches and a cattle pass are included in the project. The road will remain open for all traffic during the construction period.

will be about \$50,000.

will be done under a separate contract by the county on a day labor basis.

ing to Mayo Clinic officials.

Sunday School.

Planned at Canton

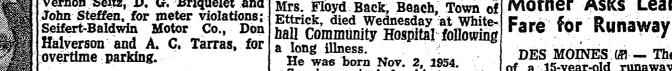
The class will be open to all



Elaine

The state charges Haas killed

Albert Brandtner heads the group testified that Haas and his wife as president, with Walter Johnson got along well together and that as secretary and Hubert Flaherty he appeared to be a model husas treasurer. band.



Halverson and A. C. Tarras, for a long illness.

Duluth

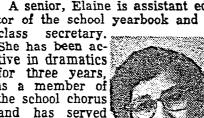
of Mrs. F. H. Chase of Ports-

A slender brunette who dated Haas before his wife was killed

nothing "morally wrong" with their association.

Miss Kimes said romance never entered the picture and that she







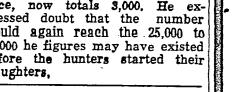


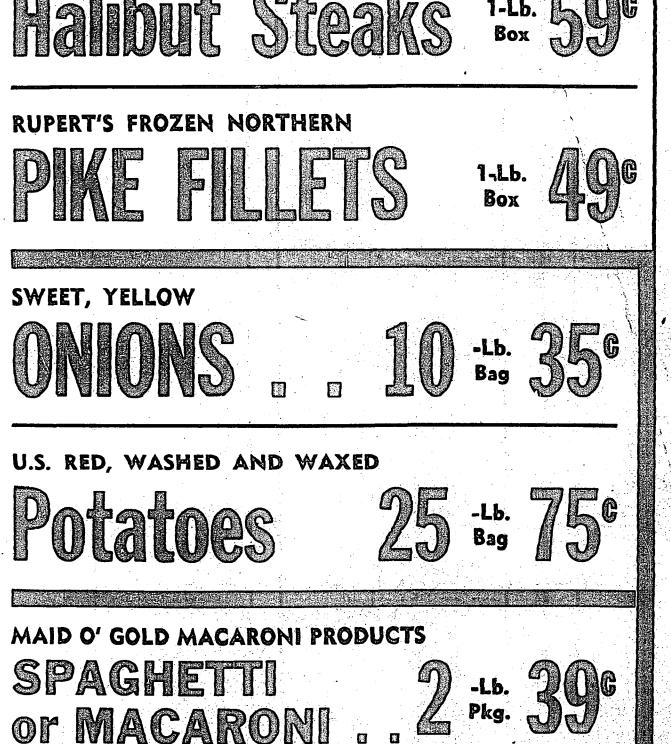




15-Minute Marriage









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on the movements of their neigh-bors on Big Diomede, whom they

miles to the south, the same vigilance is maintained, 24 hours a

Scouts say there isn't much mi-gration or travel between Soviet and American territory now. They

point, looked over the country and people and left. This was more than a year before Japan declared war and succeeded in gaining a footbold in the Alexien foothold in the Aleutian chain.

alions, one with headquarters at Nome, the other at Bethel. Or-ganically, they have two missions: A territorial militia for home defense; members of the national guard which is a civilian component of the Army,

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West Germany **Opens Debate on Paris Treaties**

By GEORGE BOULTWOOD BONN, Germany (2) - Armed antiriot police cordoned off West Germany's Parliament building tohouse) opened a crucial three-day debate on the Paris treaties to arm 500,000 Germans for Western defaulte defense.

Most observers agreed with gov-ernment predictions the pacts 59th FA Bttn., APO 189, New York, Mo would win final approval despite N. Y. the bitter opposition of many West

Germans. With the nation apparently split police reserves to augument the capital's 800-man force.

Officers armed with pistols, carbines and nightsticks stood guard around the modernistic Parliament Building on the banks of the Rhine. Water cannon were parked at strategic street corners to sweep any belligerent demonstrators off their feet.

The Soviet zone radio has been blaring calls to West Germans to riot against the treaties. In Ba-voir, Va. The choir is directed varia, the state's Trade Union Federation ordered street demonstrations against rearmament

Despite the aggressive campaign by Communists, Socialists and trade unionists, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer reportedly was confi-

dent of final victory. The four parties in Adenauer's ruling coalition have unanimously endorsed three of the Paris treaties - the pacts to restore sovcreignty to West Germany, create a West European Defense Union, and admit West Germany into the North Atlantic Treaty organization.

But two of the factions, the Free Democrats and the Refugee Party, oppose the agreement to "Europeanize" the Saar. The Free Democrats last night defied a threat by Adenauer to oust them from his coalition if they did not sup- gram. port the Saar accord.

Adenauer's Christian Democrats alone have 244 seats in the 487seat house. Of the other coalition the German party 15. The opposition Socialists hold 151.

ition Socialists hold 151. The post, now commanded by Adenauer's toughest job has been Col. Clifford Cotts, will be headed to mobilize enough support for this by a brigadier general when trainpact and to beat down movements ing begins. Col. Cotts will then among his own supporters to post- assume the duties of deputy com-pone the final decision until France mander. Among the other units

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

In Patterson Case

Meanwhile, the state sought to

show that Fuller told a state in-

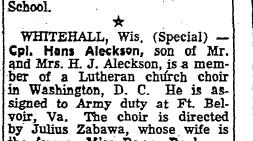
vestigator of receiving huge profits

they neared the close of their mur-FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. - Pvt. Wayna L. Gunderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Selmer Gunderson, is now City. week phase of basic training at trial for his life for the killing of Camp Chaffee, Ark. Pvt. Gunder- antivice campaigner A. L. Patter-

PEPIN, Wis.-Pfc. Melvin M.

from the multimillion-dollar gam- motive Engineers that edible Johnson, 19, son of Mr, and Mrs. Mel M. Johnson, recently com- Phenix City before Patterson was tine substance. After holding the nearly down the middle, authori- pleted a winter training exercise slain. ties prepared for possible disturb- with the 1st Cavalry Division's ances by bringing in 500 special 8th regiment at Mt. Fuji, Japan. A mail clerk, he entered the

Army in December 1953 and ar-rived overseas last May. He is a 1953 graduate of the Pepin High School



the former Miss Peggy Donhowe, a former vocal music instructor at Whitehall High School. The choir broadcasts every Sunday morning over a national radio network.

CAMP McCOY, Wis.-An estimated 40,000 to 50,000 will participate in 2-week summer training periods here between June and August,

One of the first units scheduled is Wisconsin's 32nd National Guard Infantry Division July 12 to 28. Tank companies of the division, including the Black River Falls unit, will train at Ft. Knox, Ky., June 4 to 18. The 554th Engineer Construction Battalion of Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., will arrive Friday, the first supply and school troops assigned here for the summer pro-

A few civilians have been added to the payroll and hiring will continue on a limited scale until the troops arrive. Then about 300 members, the Free Democrats civilians will be employed. Those have 48, the Refugee party 27 and hired to date are mainly clerical workers and mechanics.

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erl was on the stand when court was recessed yesterday. He told his story to Judge J. Russell Mc-**Veteran** Fire his story to Judge J. Hussell Me-Elroy after the jury had been ex- Captain Dies cused, but the court withheld a rul-ing on its admissibility. **Fighting Blaze**

Painter said he would testify that Fuller told him last month WASHINGTON (A)-A veteran and asked the Japanese equiva-fire captain died early today bat- lent of "Where's the fire, buster?" that he got one third of the "take" from slot machines which operated

lackeys to prison.

bling and vice ring that dominated plates could be made of a gela-

How About a Nice

Plate for Dessert?

TORONTO (R – Dr. Elliott R. Danzig, a Philadelphia ceramics

engineer, told the Society of Auto-

tling flames that swept a downtown Hatoyama, rushing from one unmolested there, that it amounted shoe repair shop and a hardware speaking engagement to another in BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (P)-State's to thousands of dollars, and that shoe repair shop and a hardware speaking engagement to another in Fuller himself helped get rid of store. At least 10 other firemen his whirlwind campaign for re-elecattorneys hinted at highly "signifisome machines shortly after Pat- were overcome or injured. tion. cant" testimony to come today as terson was murdered June 18.

Capt. George Flaherty, a fire-The policeman released Hatofighter for 25 years, was found unconscious in a smoke-filled baseder case against former Chief Dep-uty Sheriff Albert Fuller of Phenix vice cleanup that sent many of yama, with a polite warning. Hatoyama bowed politely in re-

ment. He was pronounced dead on the racketeering lords and their ply-and sped off faster than ever. arrival at Emergency Hospital.

Ten persons living in apartments

above the shoe shop fled the build- Makes Film Debut to ing and firemen rescued Peter Chinos, 50, a hotel bus boy, from Grandfather's Music third-floor bedroom.

Scene of the blaze was seven HOLLYWOOD (P) - Dian Friml blocks from the Capitol and not has signed a Paramount contract far from a number of government to make her film debut in "The buildings. Vagabond King" for which her The cause and amount of dam-| grandfather, composer Rudolf

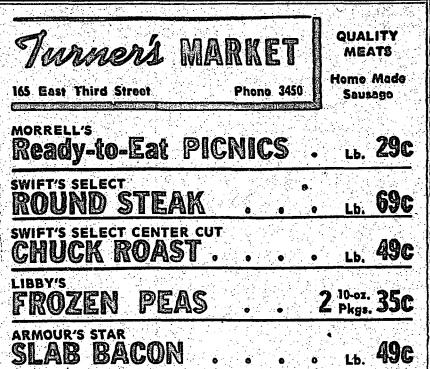
ge were not immediately known. Friml, wrote the music. Miss Friml, 19, daughter of Mr. Ever add a little powdered thyme and Mrs. Rudolf Friml, Jr., visited

Jap Cop Stops Speeder,

But Not for Very Long

It was Prime Minister Ichiro

by director Michael Curtiz and pro- with Kathryn Grayson and Oreste ducer Pat Duggan and was signed Kirkop. Her father, a former oryesterday, the studio said. chestra leader, now is a musicians' She will have a supporting role 'agent. TOKYO (2)—A policeman stopped a car going 60 miles an hour yes-terday, the newspaper Asahi said,











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Attorney Eats

'Felt Like Caged Bird,' Says Skater Who Fled Reds

By ERIC WAHA

LINZ, Austria (P) - "I had everything but freedom and security."

In those words pretty Miroslava Nachodska, 22-year-old ice skating star from Communist Czechoslovakia, summed up today her reasons for seeking political asylum in the United States.

At a news conference here in the American zone of Austria, Miss Nachodska told how she made her way to freedom in Vienna a few hours before she was due to return to her homeland.

She said she had been consider-ing escape to the West for years. Her opportunity came when she was sent to Vienna to take part in the 1955 world ice skating cham-pionships last week.

Miss Nachodska said she made her final decision to flee less than 24 hours before she was due to return to Prague Sunday, On a last-minute shopping expedition, she made an excuse to break away from other team members.

said.

"For example, I dared not wear slacks which I have had since 1947 for fear of arousing criticism that I was wearing Western style clothes. Anyone might report me," She told newsmen the Czech people feel the Kremlin shakeup means "a new course which may lead to war." "They are afraid of a return to

the political course of the Stalin era," she said.

Miss Nachodska said she hoped to get to the United States or possibly to Canada and continue her skating career.

Series of State **Thefts Solved**



She took a street car to her hotel, picked up her bags and took a taxi to the U.S. Embassy. Noticing her Czech accent and purpose, the cabbie took her in-stead to the U.S. escapee center in Vienna, where she applied for in the plane have been spotting deer herds and individual animals. It is a part of the investion in the the plane have been spotting deer herds and individual animals. It is a part of the investion in the there vients and individual animals. It is a part of the investion in the there vients and individual animals. It is a part of the investion in the there vients of the investion in the there vients of the investion in the three vients of the investion in the t In Winona County, Shager re-

had the freedom to move about the cage, but not beyond," she tigation of orchard damage in the river counties.

> Equipped with skis, the plane is able to land on the snow or lakes almost anywhere in the state in winter. In the above picture taken on Bartlett's Lake near the Winona airport Tuesday afternoon, are Joe Lingle, district warden supervisor, wearing mittens, conferring with Robert Hodge, pilot-warden, hands in pocket, and Ron-ald Shager, Winona County warden.

Shager and Hodges had just come in for a landing after cov-"I want to move about as I ering the southern half of Winona please and know that nothing but my skating ability will determine my standing," she said. "I want to move about as I county, especially the apple or-chard area. Earlier in the day, Hodges flew with Al Breza, Hous-ton County warden over the La Hodges flew with Al Breza, Hous-ton County warden, over the La Crescent area and most of eastern Houston County, Wednesday was spent covering northern Winona County and Wabasha County. Today the plane was covering Goodspecies of fish, of course,

ters instead of lyres. "Otherwise over the county there appeared not to be too

many deer," Shager said. "The population was lower than we expected. There were a few animals here and there, mainly in isolated back ravines away from farm homes."

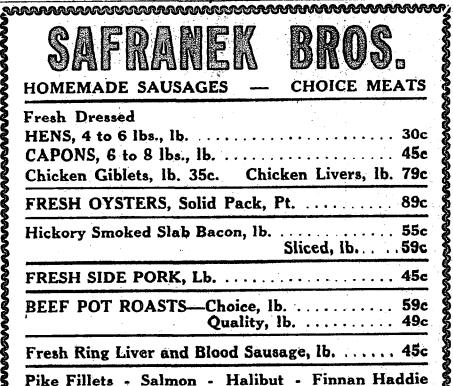
"I didn't see a single deer from the air," Breza said. "They have to be running to spot them among the trees and more snow is needed than there is in eastern Houston County. We did see many indications of deer, such as trails and tracks. There are still plenty of deer in this county."

Game and fish division planes are used quite extensively over the state in winter for checking commercial fishing. The runners or skis make it possible for wardens to land near the fishing operations, make a check, and move on to other lakes without delay. Breza and Hodges checked some fishermen in the Brownsville area Tuesday.

fined" since the crucifixion of Christ, an Ohio legislator says, The legislator is Republican Rep. Joseph E. Lady, one author of a controversial bill to swap Ohio's electric chair for the more

"humane" gas chamber. Center of the hot dispute is Ohio's sturdy old oak death chair.

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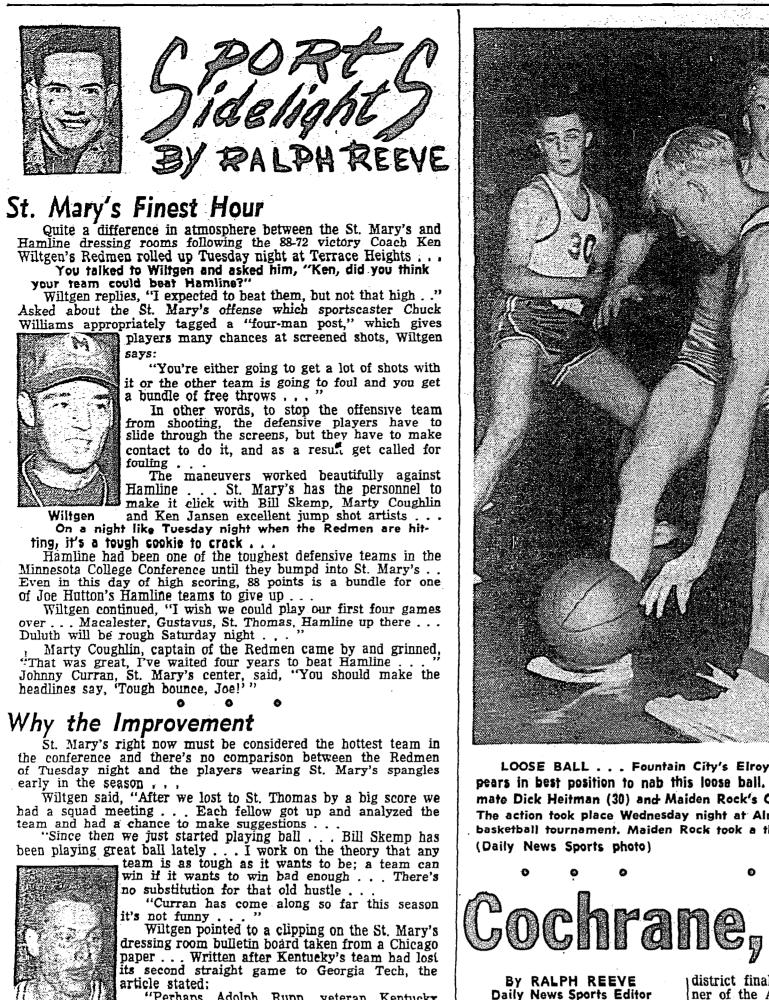
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Cochrane, Gales

Retain Places



"Perhaps Adolph Rupp, veteran Kentucky coach, came closest to explaining his team's double loss when he said after the second game, 'It just goes to show what a team (Georgia Tech) can do when it makes up its mind to win.'

Nevermore, Says Hutton The atmosphere was a little quieter at the other end of the

hall where the Hamline players were changing clothes ... Hutton



pears in best position to nab this loose ball. Watching are team. mate Dick Heitman (30) and Maiden Rock's Craig Thompson (12). The action took place Wednesday night at Alma in the subdistrict basketball tournament. Maiden Rock took a thrilling 62-60 victory.

district championship here Wed- the Alma-Galesville District cham-

nesday night by demolishing Nel- pionship.

son 95-57 and Coach Ralph Leahy's

destructive as ever.

TOURNEY ROUNDUP Blair Shoots 62 Per Cent In 95-80 Tillt; Gales Win

Tourney-favored Blair and Gale-, throws in 11 attempts for 26 points. had the fans buzzing at halftime ttrick teams rolled to victories Three other Blair cagers were in when it held a 35-34 lead. Gale-Ettrick teams rolled to victories in the subdistrict tournament Wed-ed scoring attack. Lee Mathson handle at the three-quarter mark nesday night at the Galesville gym and Ronald Stone, playing outside and stretched the advantage by in Wisconsin area feature tourney positions, scored 21 and 20, respectively four more points in the last pertively, and 6-1 forward Jerry liod. contests

The Blair Cardinals, a basketball Stendahl added 15 points. version of spontaneous combustion, sizzled to a 95-80 victory over | Wednesday night was revealed in quarter and clinched the victory final 1955 Little 16 rankings of Trempealeau and Gale-Et- shot charts of the game which trick turned back a determined Whitehall bid, 71-63.

Blair vs. Gales Tonight

Blair and Gale-Ettrick, seeded teams in the Galesville half of the Alma - Galesville District tournament, tangle tonight at Galesville in one of the feature games of the season for Western Wisconsin cage teams.

Winner of tonight's game at Galesville goes into the district finals there Saturday night against. the winner of the Cochrane-Maiden Rock game which is being played tonight at Alma.

Andriesen Other area tournaments found showed that 26 of Blair's 39 field Arkansaw and Independence advancing to subdistrict finals at Gil- goals were scored from fairly well

manton; favored West Salem and Trempealeau played a fine game capable Holmen winning first round games at West Salem; but couldn't match Blair's big guns and Fall Creek and Osseo register- although center Dick Andriesen ing upsets in playdowns at Central had 24 points, Carlos Funmaker 19 at halftime, slipped to a 39-37 16. Jim Fernholz 15 and Dan Jes-High School, Strum.

Gale-Ettrick, a co-titlist in the but rallied to outscore Plum City 13th. Blair team, Trempealeau Valley titlists, was the talk of the area Coulee Conference eliminated the decision. today. Coach Jerry Nelson's boys Whitehall and tallied 27 free throws connected for 39 field goals in 63 in 37 attempts in the process.

accuracy mark. Blair shot 73 per Bill Kindschy, husky Gale cencent the first half when it rolled ter, hooped 27 points including six- City's Jim Oberding took scoring to a 54-39 intermission lead. for-six from the free throw line in

Smooth 6-4 center Paul Halver- er was the other Gale scorer in son, one of the best pivots in the double figures with 13 points. Whitehall, sparked by Rod Moen, Strum where both teams seeded area, led the Blair charge with

nine field goals and eight free John Giesen and Bob Rasmussen, into the subdistrict semifinals there

were eliminated. Fall Creek shocked Altoona 63-52 and Osseo squeezed past Eleva-Strum Central 50-47. Fall Creek. with a team com-

free throws in 21 tries.

13 and Bernard Heit 12.

losers. He had 26 points.

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Halverson

junior Bob Rasmussen with 14.

ARKANSAW, INDIES WIN

Elk Mound forward, could pose a

Bob Maule scored 14, Don Smich

Ernie Brickner's Indies. Plum

honors for the game by hitting 21

Upsets at Strum

Surprises keynoted games at

markers from a guard position.

posed mainly of underclassmen. was led by Harvey Sommerfeldt district finals here tonight. Win-second quarter. Cochrane's bang- Maiden Rock featured a balanced with 16, Jim Blizzard and Chuck ner of the Alma division journeys bang boys poured in 14 pionts the scoring attack in which four play- Gilbert, 15 apiece, and Bob Beldon ALMA, Wis. - Cochrane's Fire- to Galesville Saturday night to op- first minute and 45 seconds of the ers scored 10 or more points and 13. Altoona scorers were Ted Winhouse Five opened defense of its pose the winner in that half for second session for a 28-12 lead. | as a team hooped 24 gift shots in rich with 18, Douglas Gutch with 13. Dave Klohs 11 and Don Wittren The Rockets made 16 straight 10. It was Fall Creek's second straight victory over Altoona aft-Nordell Anderson had seven in er an early-season drubbing at the eight tries, Art Cedarblade with hands of that team.

six out of seven and Craig Thomp-See-Saw Battle The Osseo-Eleva Strum game was and West De Pere..... throws in the final moments of even-stephen in nearly every rethrows in the final moments of play. Anderson, a lanky forward, wound up with 19 points to take scoring honors for the game. Fountain City's sophomore for-ward, Dave Farrand, counted 16 and center Fred Keller got 18. Fountain City jumped to an 11-6 lead with Dick Heitman, Elroy Gunderson, Farrand and Charles Wunderlich helping to rack up the

In Last Ratings Logan Quintet In 9th Place In Big Sixteen

MADISON, Wis. (27-Mishicot's Indians, unbeaten terrors of the Coach Norm Larson's Gales went A key to Blair's marksmanship into a control game the fourth Peninsula Conference, topped the by scoring 19 points, including 17 state prep basketball teams today. For the seventh strfaight week. Whitehall's free throw produc-tion was 13-for-25. Moen led White-the final Big 16 listings of larger schools. The final Big 16 will be announced

next week. sophomore John Giesen with 16 and Rankings do not include any

tournament results. Only teams considered are those

Arkansaw and Independence. which compete in the state public which drew first-round byes at high school tourney program, but Gilmanton, swung into action with appraisal was based on regular 68-54 and 55-49 victories, respec- season performance. Madison again will be host city for meet finals March 17-19.

In beating Elk Mound by 14 The Indians, atop the rankings points, Arkansaw placed four men for five consecutive weeks, have in double figures. Bob Drier hit won 17 games in succession. Cen-16 points, Tom Drier 14, Lyle Clark tral's Vikings have lost one of 14. Little 16 rankings were iden-Only Dave Brice, jump-shooting

tical to those of last week. The Big 16, however, underwent consistant scoring threat for the a series of changes. Algoma, which lost its first start after 18 conquests, slid from third to 10th. Independence, after leading 26-Watertown tumbled from fourth to 11th, and Plymouth, upset victim deficit at the three quarter mark of Brillion, dropped from ninth to

Gains were registered by Eau Claire, Hurley, Kimberly, La Crosse Logan, Milwaukee South, 13 and John Micek 12 for Coach New Holstein, River Falls and Whitefish Bay,

LITTLE 16 (FINAL)

	. Oxford	20.0
	I. Stratford	16-1
	. Brandon	17-0
	8. Gale-Etirick	16-1
	7. Minocqua	17.1
. 1	8. Port Wing	15-0
. 1	. Cedar Grove	17.0
- 10	J. Highland	18.1
· 1)	I. Wilton	18.1
- IC	C. Belleville	19-1
1:	3. Cassville	17-2
1	i. Ingram-Glen Flors	18.7
1	5. Sauk City	15-2
-1	6. Denmark	15-2

BIG 16
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 1. Superior Central
 13.1

 2. Monroe
 15-1

 3. Kimberly
 16-2

 4. Whitefish Bay
 14-2

 5. Eau Claire
 14-3

 6. Hurley
 14-7

 7. River Falls
 16-0

 8. Milwaukee South
 13-2

 9. La Crosse Logan
 15-3

 10. Algoma
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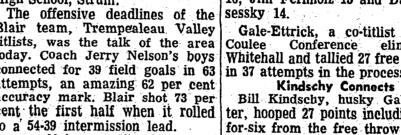
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 15. Platteville
 16-3

 16. Tie Kenosha
 18-3



attempts, an amazing 62 per cent

Halverson Hits 20 the last quarter. Hugh Kohlmey-

Cochrane went ahead at half- 28 tries.

defeated

total

time by 26 points, 44-18.

out on the court.

was standing outside talking to Bob McNish, Rochester athletic director and basketball coach.

Hutton, asked to give an explanation of the game, said simply, "We got licked, that's all . . . They had organization and we didn't . . If you've got good players you can



Curran

beat a team with average ability, but not a good team with patterns and organization . . . " Hutton, evidently displeased over his team's

showing at St. Mary's, said as he walked up the stairs, "This is the last game we'll play here and you can quote me! We're never going to play in this gymnasium again . . .

A somewhat surprising blast, Wiltgen said when hearing of Hutton's statement, "We would have beaten Hamline anywhere last night . . . A championship team will win anywhere. Look at Gustavus, they came over here and beat us by

26 points . . . The floor didn't bother them!" Hutton

McNish almost always come to Winona when Hamline plays in town . . . He twinkled and said, "I played ball at Hamline for Joe, on his first championship team back in 1932 as a matter of fact . .

Told that Tenold Milbrandt, Winona High sophomore forward would miss the district tournament due to a burned hand, Mc-Nish offered, "That's too bad, and I really mean that . . . I hate to see a kid deprived of the chance to play in a tournament . . .

McNish didn't make any predictions about the upcoming district meet, but did say, "We could really go places if we had a good, big center."

Hamline's Dick Donlin and Dave Tschimperle are two of the smoothest players you'll see in these parts . . . Donlin is a wellbuilt 6-5 boy with fine coordination .

Chet Bulger of the St. Mary's athletic department, a veteran of pro football, said after the game, "Donlin's going to make one of the greatest ends in pro football

You think he can play pro football, Chet? "No question about it," Bulger replied. "He's big, can fake beautifully, is fast and has good hands . . .

McNish gave us his opinion of the bonus free throw rule in vogue this year and his sentiments are rather choice . . He says, "I think if they're going to have a free throw contest, they should have it during the noon hour."

rewarded for his .299 batting aver-

him an all-star position in 1954.

WEDNESDAY'S FIGHTS

New Contract **Pleases Hamner**

CLEARWATER, Fla. IP-Granny Hamner, happy about a new con- he said. "I can do more things tract with the Philadelphia Phillies there than I can do at second. at a reported \$28,500 and the word from General Manager Roy Hamey year in baseball." that he would return to his old position at shortstop, forecast a good year for himself and the club. WEDNESDAY'S FIGHTS MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Hector Con-stance, 149, Trinidad, outpointed Kid Gavi-lan, 154¼, Havana, (10). SPOKANE, Wash. — Jimmy Martinez, 157½, Phoenix, outpointed Bobby Jones. 155½, Oakland, Calif., (10). KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.—Jimmy Grow, 134, Boise, Idaho, knocked out Teddy Hall, 133, Seattle, (8). Hamner reached agreement with Hamey in the latter's hotel room yesterday in just 12 minutes. It was believed he received a \$3,500 increase

Hamey declined to reveal the in-fielder's salary, but said he re-ceived a raise and was adequately HAMILTON, Bermuda-Yova Kid, 175, Ashville, N. C. (10).



In the other game, the Fountain City Eagles were surprised in a were closely contested as Coch- Fountain City had son four consecutive clutch free 62-60 upset registered by an under- rane held only a 16-11 lead at the Maiden Rock by 14 points twice dog Maiden Rock team. end of the first period. this season, but the Rockets play-The games advanced Cochrane But the cozy atmosphere chang. ed inspired ball and came through play.

Cochrane maintained its favorite The capacity crowd of fans saw

als by beating a good Nelson team. City and Maiden Rock tangled in

Maiden



wrecking crew appeared just as role to advance to the district fin- a thrilling game when Fountain

TREATS FOR TEAMMATES . . . Jim Bade, left, and Duane Loretz, standing at the right, buy soft drinks for their teammates after the Cochrane-Nelson game in the tournament Wednesday night at Alma. Enjoying it all are Bob Rogneby,

Dave Kuehn and Dave Schreiber. The Cochrane player or players who score the most points have to buy treats for their mates after the game. Bade and Loretz tied for that honor with 29 points apiece. (Daily News Sports photo)

Gavilan Defeated Middlecoff and age and all-around play, which won Littler Favored Florida Bout In Houston Open

and the other called it a draw. Yamil Chade, a Cuban banker Gavilan's defeat by Hector Con- who became Gavilan's manager stance hasn't convinced the once- recently, said the decision was mighty Cuban Keed that he's too "very bad" and would be appealed far over the hill to fight his way to the Miami Beach Boxing Commission and the National Boxing tour's biggest prize, \$6,000 in top Heitman.f back to the welterweight throne.

Constance, a smart, quick young-Assn. Judge Gus Jacobson scored the ster from Trinidad, beat Gavilan to the punch often enough last

night to score a unanimous de-Badly upset by the loss, Gavilan told reporters the decision was as a 97-96 edge.

"funny" as the one against him last Oct. 20 in Philadelphia, when he lost the title to Johnny Saxton. the championship.

This time, though, there weren't

night." La Crosse Peds a 67. Beat Upper Iowa

HOUSTON, Tex. (P)-Cary Mid-

Wunderlich helping to rack up the casion Osseo was nine points to the good.

The Rockets rallied to go ahead 18-17 and once held a 10-point lead led Osseo scorers with 11 points at 43-33 in the third period. at 43-33 in the third period. Fountain City, however, climax-ed its own comeback by ralying to a 60-59 deficit with 35 seconds to play

ed scoring-wise against Osseo by

free throws the first half.

fense against Cochrane but the Salem Fanthers gained the semioutside scoring punch of Jim Bade finals by beating Melrose's deepand Duke Loretz, who scored 29 freeze, 54-33. In the other game, points a piece, overcame the Holmen swamped Onalaska 73-46. maneuver. Games continue tonight at West

Cochrane's zone-press, which Salem with Bangor playing Cash-picked Nelson players all the way ton in the 7:15 first game and up the floor from the second quar-ter on, also contributed innumer- in the second tilt. able scoring opportunities. Dave West Salem Advances Kuchn, playing a front-line posi-tion, got 16 points and with Bob Rogneby helped Cochrane control at the end of the first period and Assn. (NCAA). the rebounds. SPORTS-saw Melrose start a stall with the game deadlocked in the second

BOX SCORE

quarter. COCHRANE (95) NELSON (57) Coach Horace Moran's Panth fg ft pf tp fg ft pf f 7 2 4 16 Breutzman,f 2 6 3 Kuehn.f installed a pressing defense 5 3 29 Schroeder, f 0 1 3 1 2 0 2 Meier, f 1 0 2 2 1 0 1 Bautch, c 4 14 2 22 2 4 8 M'Don'ugh, g 2 6 2 10 0 0 2 Brommer 6 0 1 12 Loretz,f reduced the effectiveness of M'rquardt,f 0 Hammer,f 0 Melrose attmpt. Wst Salem led Rogneby,c 3 Dw'schak,c 1 Schreiber,g 1 Bade,g 14 Leo,g 0 King,g 3 20 at halftime and 39-28 going the final period. (1 0 3 2 14 1 4 29 Totals 15 27 13 57 0 0 0 0 3 0 1 6 Pat Moran, West Salem cen scored 12 points and Bruce Fur tinecht got 13. The Panthers s Cochrane 16 35 22 22-95 Nelson 11 19 17 10-57 Officials: Phil Belfiari and Ed Cina, River Falls, Totals 41 13 19 95 a cold 25 per cent from the f during the game. Holmen's Sam Hagerman hit points, and Clark Olson and G

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dlecoff and Gene Littler were the BOX SCORE favorites today as 155 golfers be-
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money in the \$30,000 Houston Open. Krozska, Middlecoff's habit of playing G'derson,g 7 4 4 18 Andrews,g 0 3 0 3 Hoffman,g good golf in Houston made him a D.Gr'ssell.g 2 2 0 6.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At Northfield, the Katoans' Le-

Dale Henning and Larry Bagley Televising Prep Cage Meet Set

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS For the first time in history of the event, the final seven cham-Thompson then got two free Darrell Gilbertson with 15 points high school basketball tournament throws for a 62-59 to ice the and Hal Havenor with 11. ame. Nelson used a tight zone de- the defending champion West nel 9.

Jack Horner, sports director for the station, announced signing of a contract for the telecast shortly after the Minnesota House enacted a resolution calling upon the University of Minnesota to permit televising its athletic events.

The House action calls upon university regents to ignore, if

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Bulger Released	Cotter, St. Felix	Hawk Tankers,	First 600 in To
	Lead Region Slate	Wrestlers Vie	For Lang; Bam There's a first time for league bowling, Bill Lang rea
Athletic Staff	The Cotter High Ramblers once winner. Winner of the St. Felix again will be favored for top hon- ors as the Region Six Catho- to, which has been designated as	I AL DIGIE LIMITARD	a 600 honor series, the first e In taking his place alongs Nagy and other bowling grea first game, slipped to 187 mi the set with a blistering 221.
Ex-Grid Coach	lic Tournament opens Friday after- noon and evening at St. Mary's Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p.m.	WITS Cagers Hust	Lang bowled his honor sc Commercial League at Hal-R
Says He Has No	College. against the Cotter-Holy Trinity win- Cotter, which has spread-eagled ner.	Owatonna Friday	league was Bo
Plans for Future	the Region Six field ever since the Tournament consolation honors tournament was held, boasts a pair will be decided in a game start-	Night in Finale	The Wind nament ended
The final chapter in present-day	of victories over the team regard- ing at 1:45 p.m. Sunday,	Action approaches the peak	and the final by Jim Bamb
St. Mary's football fortunes was	ed to give it the toughest opposi- tion, Wabasha St. Felix. Tournament manager is the Rev. Harold Gavin, Cotter High. He is	stage for three Winona High sports	handicap, elev singles standi
written today with the news that Chet Bulger, grid coach of the	Cotter's most recent victory over being assisted by a tournament Ken Kalbrenner's Yellowjackets committee composed of members		Jack Crit
Redmen last season, won't be re-	was by a 46-39 count at Wabasha. of the Catholic Order of Foresters	compete in the state meet which	game.
tained on the St. Mary's staff next	Despite the two victories Cotter from St. Thomas Court No. 360 and holds over their upriver rivals. St. Casimir's Court No. 746, Wi-	is being run Friday and Saturday at Cooke Hall, University of Min-	
year. The decision to drop football	Coach Johnny Nett has plenty of nona. respect for St. Felix and is hope- The trophy which will be pre-	and the second sec	Chuck William
from the intercollegiate athletic	ful his Ramblers don't take the sented to the championship team	Three members of the Hawk	Lang women hit h
program at Dr. mary 5 Has an	Yellowjackets lightly. Opening round games pitt St. of the all-tournament squad, are		League at the Keglers Klub rolled 219-537, Betty Schoonove
nounced exactly a month ago, Jan. 24.	Peter of Hokah against Caledonia being donated by the Minnesota Loretto at 2:30 p.m. and Rolling-State Order of Foresters.	nament held Friday and Saturday	Topper in the Merchants
Bulger said today he received a	stone Holy Trinity against Cotter The presentation of the trophy		Eddie Leuchtenberg, Morken' Class D League at the Athleti
letter from Brother J. Ambrose,	at 6:30 p.m. St. Felix swings into action at Most Rev. E. A. Fitzgerald, bishop		tossed a 223 single and 578 s Three bowlers shared the
St. Mary's president, informing him he would not be retained next	8:30 against the St. Peter-Loretta of Winona.	schedule with a game in the Senior High Auditorium Friday night	the Red Men's Club alleys in Knapik and Harry Cisewski a
year. Brother Ambrose was out of		against Owatonna.	Knapik scoring the highest se
the city today. The release of Bulger comes	Region VI Minnesota	Seven members of Coach Lloyd Luke's swimming team	Leaders in the Wednesday Bublitz, Western Koal Kids, w
less than ten months from the	negion vi mininesora	have been entered in the state. They include:	Standard Lumber Co., with a
time he was hired at St. Mary's,	Catholic Tournament	Wilton Berger, 200-yard freestyle	0 0 0
Bulger and Ken Wiltgen, ath- letic director and basketball	St. Mary's College, Feb. 25 & Feb. 27	and 150-yard individual medley; Jerry Ziebell, 100-yard breastroke	City Bowling T
coach at St.	Rev. H. E. Gavin, Manager, Cotter High School, 8-2082, Winona	and individual medley; Bob Her- vey, diving and individual medley;	
Mary's, were brought in from	St. Peter	Jerry Miller, 200-yard freestyle;	SINGLES James Bambenek 189 226 198 38- Jack Critchfield 214 151 224 42-
Chicago to carry out an "active,	Hokah	Rolland Kratz, 50 and 100-yard freestyle; Jim Hauser, 50 and 100-	Tom Edel 213 175 163 68- Frank Pomeroy 174 235 179 28-
aggressive ath-	Friday 2:30 Winner	yard freestyle, and Mike Hull, 100- yard backstroke.	Rich Chuchna 159 234 167 54- Rudy Edel 214 169 170 52-
letic program,"		Berger will lead the Winona con-	Dick Kahoun 192 156 191 60- Bud Hansen 163 179 159 90- Jack Wronski 171 134 171 114-
to statements a made by college	Loretto Game 3	tingent. He is defending individual medley champion and is, in addi-	Bob Waller 164 178 165 78- Bill Chuchna 199 174 141 64-
officials last	Caledonia Friday Winner 8:15	tion, expected to make a strong bid for the title in the 200-yard	
April. Bulger said the		freestyle event.	Ken Poblocki 149 177 153 70-
letter stated: "In considering Bulger	St. Felix Wabasha Finals	Members of the Hawk wrestling team in state competition are	BOD Jandt 152 157 133 98-
the faculty needs of St. Mary's College for the scholastic year 1954	(Bye) Finals Champion	John DeLozier, regional champion in the 103-pound division and run-	Chuolz Williams 140 170 140 70
1955 we regret to state that we	3:30	ner-up in the state last year; Bob Kosidowski, 154-pound regional	Ferris Booth 125 123 117 156-
find that your services cannot be used.		runner-up, and Richard Waite, 120-	
"It would therefore be advisable	Rollingstone	pounder who took second in that division in the recent regional	DOUBLES Walt Janda 212 196 140-548 Chuck Williams 169 206 150-525
where."	Friday 6:30 Winner (Bye)	tournament. Don Snyder, Hawk basketball	Bill Chuchna 145 172 179-496
J. Ambrose."		coach, views Owatonna with plenty	Rich Chuchna 151 212 164-527
Asked about plans for the fu- ture, Bulger said, "I don't have	Winona	of respect since the Indians beat Faribault last week 73-67. The	Don Gostomski 159 195 140502 921
any."	Loser Game 3	week before, Faribault tipped Wi- nona High 55-53. By comparative	Tom Edel 193 164 170-527 Rudy Edel 143 148 200-489
Bulger had not only coached but been in the automobile business in	Consolation Sunday 1:45	scores, Owatonna can be expected	John La Barre 161 188 149-498
Chicago, and when questioned on whether or not he intended to stay		to provide tough opposition. Incentive for the Hawks	Jim Bambenek 183 179 190552 641 George Muras 129 162 126-417
in coaching or go into business, he	Loser Game 2	against Owatonna will bo a chance to finish third in tho	Sam Morken 178 173 160-511 132-1
said, "I am totally undecided." When he came here he signed a	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	final Big Nine-standings. Winona is now tied for fourth	Bud Hansen 135 125 206-466 Ray Urness 110 133 115-358 234-1
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n Ten Years Bowling State Prep ambenek Hits 613 Hockey Meet Opens Today

ne for everything, and Wednesday night in ang realized a 10-year dream by recording first ever for him.

alongside Ned Day, Andy Varipapa, Steve g greats, Lang recorded a 201 single the 187 midway through his series but closed 221

nor score for Winona Rug Cleaners in the Hal-Rod Lanes. Top single game in that was Bob Swenson's nifty 244 for Duke's Bar.

ne Winona Bowling Association's City tourended Wednesday night at Hal-Rod Lanes final shift of singles action was featured Bambenek's 613 series, which with a 38-pin ip, elevated him to sixth position in final standings.

ck Critchfield bowled an errorless 589 set les and Frank Pomeroy hit a 235 for one

ps in doubles on the closing round of toury was the 1,209 total by the Walt Janda-Williams tandem.

sewhere on the local bowling front, three hit honor scores in the Uptown Ladies s Klub. Loretta Steivang, Poot's Tavern, noonover hit 511 and Geneva Longcor 505.

chants League at the Keglers Klub was lorken's Service, with 235-589, while in the Athletic Club, Archie Trimm of Owl Motor 578 series.

ed the limelight in single game action on eys in the Class A League. Roy Lord, Don ewski all hit 211s, with Winona Boxcraft's hest series, 575.

Inesday League at St. Martin's were Harry ids, with a 204 single game and Gay Frey, with a 560 series.

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City	Bow	ling	Tou	rnam	ent	Scores	
nes Bamber k Critchfiel	d 21	9 226 198 3	2-631	CITY	HAL-I	ROD NAMENT	

179 167 170 DOUBLES 28-616 54-614 52-605 60-599 (FINALS) L. Scholimeier - E. Schmidtknecht 1,285 191 60-599 159 90-591 171 114-590 165 78-585 141 64-578 144 144-561 166 74-555 163 64-555 153 70-549 SINGLES (FINALS) (FINALS) Chet McCready 731 Wm. C. Linshan 678 Bruce Preeschl 665 Charles Keilholtz 656 Erv Meinke 653 Jim Bambenek 651 Joe Stolpa 648 Carroll Hopf 647 Herb Pagel 645 Harold Berg 642 149 72-53 144 66-530 117 156-521 146 48---50€ 129 66-469 0-548 0-525 136-1209 9-496 64-527 At AMHERST Plainfield At PATCH GR 118—1141 5—541 8—502 New Scoreboard 92-1135 Can Go to 199

LAWRENCE, Kan. (R)- The 120-1135 scoreboard in the new Allen fieldhouse at the University of Kansas is in step with the times. 132-1060 It can record basketball

At WAUSAUK scores up to 199 for each team.

Lakers 4 Games **Behind Leaders**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Minneapolis Lakers, fighting ST. PAUL IM - Northern Min- against time and an apparent Fort nesota, traditional state and na- Wayne recovery, dropped four tional hockey stronghold, sends its games behind the National Basket-top teams against three Twin ball Association's Western Division Cities entries today in the first leaders today. round of the state high school George Yardley's four straight

field goals in the third quarter ockey tournament. Opening round games sent Eve- pried open a tense duel between leth (Region Seven) against Min- the two rivals at St. Louis Wednesneapolis Southwest (Region One) day night and sent Fort Wayne on at 2:30 p.m. and Edina (Region to a 120-97 victory.

Six) against South St. Paul, (Re- Fort Wayne led 57-54 early in gion Two) at 4 p.m. Thief River the third quarter when Yardley got Falls (Region Three) against Min- loose for his scoring spree that neapolis South (Region Five) at ended all the suspense. Minneapo-1:30 p.m., and St. John Johnson lis was never closer than seven (Region Four) against Roseau points after that.

hockey tournament.

lower bracket.

current field, South.

South St. Paul.

(Region Eight) at 9 p.m. in the Slater Martin led Minneapolis with 17 points and Larry Foust Several coaches expected the had 26 for Fort Wayne.

eventual winner to come out of the The Philadelphia Warriors, Johnson-Roseau game. Both are Meanwhile, still have an outside

Jonnson-Roseau game. Both are getting strong backing for the championship, as is Thief River Falls, the defending champion. Eveleth, making its 11th straight appearance in the tournament, also drew strong support but already has been beaten by one of the current field South

The victory boosted Philadelphia The Edina South St. Paul game in the Eastern Division. The Warpaired two of the state's finest riors' Neil Johnston paced the schoolboy goalies in Murray Mac-Pherson and Henry Metcalfe of Milwaukee built up an

Milwaukee built up an early 20point lead, then staved off two Bos-MacPherson has r e c o r d e d 12 ton surges before pulling away in shutouts this season and Metcalfe the final stages. The Hawks' tal-

ented rookies, Bob Pettit and Frank Selvy, collected 32 and 29

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Tourney Scores	points, respectively.
At HAMMOND-	
Consolation playoff: Elmwood 64, Boyceville 51. Woodville 81, Somerset 62.	Mabel Edges
At GALESVILLE-	IVIOUCI LUYES
Blair 95, Trempealeau 80.	C
Gale-Ettrick 73. Whitehall 61.	Spring Valley
Green Lake 42, Oxford 30. Westfield 54, Montello 42.	-Prind
At ALMA-	DISTRICT ONE
Cochrane 95, Nelson 57. Maiden Rock 62, Fountain City 60	
At ELROY- Elroy 75, Necedah 47.	Wykoff
Wilton 67, Kendall 45.	Harmony
At MONTICELLO-	Nobal 7 K KOR
Argyle 71, Albany 59. New Glarus 72, Monticello 62.	Spring Grove
At ELEVA-STRUM-	Lanesboro
Fall Creek 63, Altoona 52. Osseo 50, Eleva-Strum 47.	Caledonia
At WEST LIMA-	Houston
Hillsboro 48, Cazenoviz 23. Wonewoc 67, West Lima 41.	Preston
At AMHERST-	Peterson 0 11 .000 BESULT WEDNESDAY NIGHT
Amherst 43, Port Edwards 29. Plainfield 48, Pittsville 45.	Mabel 65, Spring Valley 63
At PATCH GROVE-	(makeup game).
Bagley 54, Wauzeka 52 (Sub-Distric final).	Mabel's fast-improving District
Bloomington 56, Patch Grove 50 (co	
solation). At GILLETTE—	a team to be reckoned with during
Peshtigo 55, Gillette 51.	the upcoming tournaments when it
Lena 60, Suring 57.	won a 65-63 victory at Spring Val-
At WEST SALEM— Holmen 73, Onalaska 46.	ley Wednesday night.
West Salem 52, Melrose 33.	The game was a makeup of a
At GILMANTON Arkansaw 68, Elk_Mound 14.	contest originally scheduled for
Independence 55, Plum City 49.	Feb. 4 at Spring Valley.
At WAUSAUKEE- Florence 63, Pembine 61.	Mabel jumped to a 37-28 halftime
Goodman 55, Niagara 45.	lead and upped the margin to 10
At HIGHLAND-	points, 51-41, going into the last
Highland 53, Ridgeway 35 (Sub- District final).	quarter. Spring Valley rallied for
Monfort 61, Cobb 45 (consolation)	· 22 points the last eight minutes



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guard, gave Moorhead Teachers a

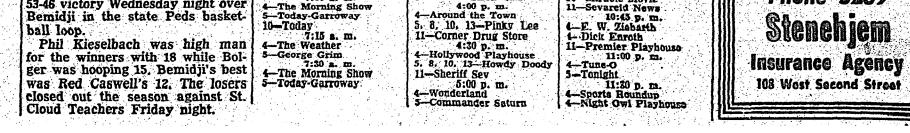
53-46 victory Wednesday night over

Bemidji in the state Peds basket-

Four long shots in the final min-







S:30 p. m. 4-On Your Account 5, 8, 10-Mr. Sweeney

4:00 p. m. 4-Around the Town

S:45 p. m. 5, 10-Modern Romances 11-Movie Quick Quiz

10-Sports 10:10 p. m. 5-Blue Ribbon Theater 10-Miracle Movie

FRIDAY

6:40 a. m.

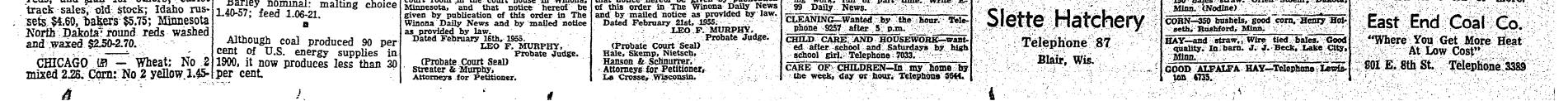
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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1955



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Jly 2.02 ¹ / ₄ 2.01 2.02	13.00-15.50; canners 10.00-12.00; vealers \$1.00-\$2.00 lower; good and choice 18.00-	Commercial 9.00-11.00 Light thin 5.00- 9.00	a.m. on the day that the ad is to be published.	extinguisher service Call Winona Fire and Power Equipment Co., 1203 W.	Myron Henderson, Winona Rt. 3, Minn.	FOR THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN on farm machinery See DOERER'S.	1 0 1000
Sep 2.04% 2.03 2.04% Dec 2.07% 2.06% 2.07%-%	24.00; few prime at 24.00; good light- weights down to 16.00; commercial 13.00-	LAMBS		4th, telephone 5065 or 7262.		farm machinery	Building Materials 61
Corn	17.00; cull and utility 8.00-12.09; stocker	The lamb market is steady. Choicet o prime	The liability of The Daily News in	Help Wanted—Female 26	ed, seven weeks old, five males, one female. Telephone 3301.	AID FADALED	
Mar 1.465% 1.45 1.485	and feeder classes scarce, about steady; medium and good 769-pound stock steers	Good to choice 13.00-15.00 Cull and utility 8.00-11.00	the event that a mistake occurs in	A DRESS SHOP in your home. No in-	DEACING Field champ cloud hangle mun-	MR. FARMER	DO IT YOURSELF
May 1.4934 1.4858 1.4938-34	18.50; common and medium offerings gen- erally 11.00-17.00.	Ewes-	publishing an ad shall be limited to republishing the ad for one day.	vestment. Liberai sales commissions.	male pup, whelped, May 4, 1954. Field	SAVE UP TO \$600 on the purchase of a new super series FARMALL tractor.	TILE BARGAINS
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Sep 1.49 1.48 1.48% Dec 1.40% 1.40 1.40%	cents lower; sows steady; choice 180-240- pound barrows and gilts 15.25-16.25; light-	BAY STATE MILLING COMPANY	Classified Directory	A DRESS-LINGERIE shop in your home.	dovi, Wis.	two left in inventory. Long terms	Armstrong's Lino Block Tile
Dec 1.40% 1.40 1.40% Oats	weights 16.50; choice Nos. 1 and 2 hogs up to 17.00; 240-270 lbs 14.50-15.50; 270-	Elevator "A" Grain Prices	ANNOUNCEMENTS 1- 8	Sell Fifth Avenue, New York fashions from gorgeous style cards. No invest-	Horses, Cattle, Stock 43	High trade-in values on your old tractor. You never know if you have a good	6x6 Tile10c each
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May 723% 713% 723%	choice 330-350-pound butchers 13.50-13.75; choice sows 12.00-14.25; feeder pigs slow;	No. 1 northern spring wheat 2.21 No. 2 northern spring wheat 2.17	EMPLOYMENT	Manner, Dept. 7325, Hanover, Pa.	ridges at 300.000 unit penicillin with all	WINONA TRUCK & IMPLEMENT CO.	Winona Sales &
Jly 691/8 681/2 691/8	good and choice 16.00-15.50.	No. 3 northern spring wheat 2.13	FINANCIAL	HOUSEWORK—Need reliable girl to assist with child care and housework. Wrtie			Engineering Co.
Sep 6914 6878 6914	Sheep 3,000; slaughter lambs steady to 25 cents higher; top 50 cents higher;	No. 4 northern spring wheat 2.09 No. 1 hard winter wheat 2.17	LIVESTOCK 42-46	E-96 Daily News.	HEIFER CALVES-Brown Swiss. Robert	CHAIN SAWS	119 W. 2nd Telephone 5229
Rye .	slaughter ewes and feeding lambs unchang- ed; choice and prime mostly choice fed	No. 1 rye 1.20	FARM & GARDEN 47- 54	Help Wanted-Male 27	Hornberg, Winona Rt. 2, one mile east of Wilson.	LAWN MOWERS	115 W. Zhu Telephode 5229
Mar 1.10 1.08 1.10-0934 May 1.1234 1.1034 1.1234-1⁄2	wooled lambs usually scaling 105 lbs and down 22.00-22.75; extreme heavy lambs	FROEDTERT MALT CORPORATION	HOME & BUSINESS 56- 81	FARM WORK-Married couple wanted.	HOLSTEIN COWS-2; Two Guerneey,	• Sales • Parts • Service CHAIN SAW RENTAL SERVICE	Business Equipment 62
Jly 1.144 1.124 1.14-144	down to 19.00; utility and good light-	(Closed Saturdays) New barley — No. 1	ROOMS & MEALS 82- 89		James Dragvold, Whalan, Minn.	AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE	
Sep 1.15 1.131/2 1.143/4	weight wooled lambs 18.50-21.50; choice and prime 103-104-pound shorn lambs with	No. 2 1.17 No. 3 1.14	RENTALS 9096 REAL ESTATE 97	LIVESTOCK FARM-Married couple want- ed. Separate modern home. Meat, milk	WEANED PIGS-16, seven weeks old. Rob- ert Lubinski, Fountain City, Wis. Rt. 2.	2nd & Johnson Sts. Telephone 5455	Restaurant
Soybeans	No. 1 fall shorn pelts 21.00; good and	No. 4 1.05 No. 5 1.02	AUTOMOTIVE 103-110	i furnished Write E.95 Daily News stating	HOLSTEIN COW-due to freshen the end	M.Comish Desting House	Kitchen Equipment
Mar 2.70½ 2.67½ 2.70¼-70	choice slaughter ewes 8.00-9.00; cull and utility 5.50-7.50; good and choice feeding		AUCTION SALES	expected.	of March. Henry Bork, 1 mile north of	McCormick Deering Horse	
May 2.67 2.64 2.66¾-¼ Jly 2.64 2.61 2.63¼-63	lambs 20.50-21.25.	DDODUCE		MAN OR GROWN BOY, one hour every	Fountain City on 35. DUROC—crossbred Montana gilts. Start	CORN PLANTER	FOR SALE
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Lard	higher on butchers; mainly steady to strong; sows steady, instances 25 cents	coints 1 756 671, wholesale huving	NAGLE-	at least 21 years old. Give age, ex- perience and reference in first letter,	•	INCOMENDERFER & SONS	
Mar 12.55 12.40 12.55	lower; most choice 190-240-pound butchers	prices unchanged; 93 score AA 57;	my recent illness I wish to express my		BAY MARE-five years old, 1,200 lbs. To	Fountain City, Wis.	DeshsChairs
May 12.62 12.50 12.62-60	11 190-920 pound up to 16.75 · p deck of	192 A 571 90 B 55751 89 C 55 51 Cars	thanks. Joe Nagle	SALESMEN WANTED Our steadily increasing business creates	ride, or work single or double. Alvin Denzer, Highway 248. Télephone Rolling-		
Jly 12.72 12.65 12.72 Sep 12.85 12.80 12.85	choice No. 1 16.85; and a short deck of choice No. 1 uniform in weight and grade	-	BOWERS-	nood for two molified relations with	BIVIE AVVA.		Steel Files
Sep 12.85 12.80 12.85 Oct - 12.60	16.90; most 240-280 lbs 15.25-15.75; most 280-330 lbs 14.75-15.25; heavier weights	Eggs irregular; receipts 11,282;	I wish to thank all my friends for	farm or feeding experience to service our customers in Buffalo Co. and East-	FEEDER PIGS-32, about 100 lbs. Archie Hackelberg, Galesville, Wis.	Used	DICCI FIND
	leavened most some APE The and lighter	wholesale buying prices unchanged		ern Winona County. No investment.	DUROC SOWS-4 to farrow soon; 1 sow		Royal Portable Typewriters SAFES & STRONG BOXES
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ceipts today 184; year ago 250; trading basis unchanged to 1 low-	Salable cattle 2,500; salable cattle calves 300; steers average choice and better	standards 39.5; dirties 36.5; checks	. thanks to the nurses for their care.	Earnings and opportunity for advance- ment unlimited. For personal interview	luck strain, Kachler Bros., St. Charles,	Spraadare	Telephone 2814, Winona, Minn.
er; prices 3's higher to 3's lower;	scarce, quotable steady; average commer- cial to low choice slow, steady to 50 cents	36; current receipts 38.		write me in confidence.	FEEDER PIGS - 75, Hogan Bros., Wau-	Spreaders	Coal, Wood, Other Fuel 63
			Recreation 6	C. N. Penington, Field Personnel MOORMAN MFG. CO., QUINCY, ILL.	mandee, Wis.		PROTECTION against the excessive sum-
northern 58 lb ordinary 2.531/2-2.56	lower: lower grades firm; heifers steady: cows slow, steady to 25 cents lower; at least half of the receipts cows; bulls slow, weak to 50 cents lower; vealers slow, \$1.00-\$2.00 lower; a few head high choice steers 27.50; a half a load average	about steady: receipts 694.937:	FOR A HEALTHFUL EVENING of relax- ation try ROLLER SKATING at St.	ROUTE WORK	YOUNG SHEEP-Nine. To lamb the first of March. James Whitlock, Lewiston,	6 good tractor and four wheel	mer heat, protection against winter's
12; premium spring wheat 59-60	slow, weak to 50 cents lower; vealers	prices unchanged.	Stan's, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday,	Local, \$80 per week. Write E-88 Daily News.	Minn, (Fremont)	spreaders. On steel and rubber.	cold winds, you get all this plus many other advantages with BIRD insulated
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			The ideal spot for your next luncheon or dinner. Excellent food at attractive	GENERAL FARM WORK-Married man	BROILERS-wanted. 2-21/3 lbs. Top prices paid. Telephone 6139.		HEAVY DRY OAK SLAPS - \$6.50 small
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2,77½; Minn. S.D. No 1 hard winter 2.40½-2.58½.	ity and commercial cows 11.25-14.00; can-	prices based on exchange and	THE STEAK SHOP		is now open in Winona, corner 2nd and Center. Weekly hatches. Write for free	SALES SERVICE	phone 6995.
Durum 58-60 lb 3.70-4.00; 55-57	ners and cutters 9.00-11.50; most utility and commercial bulls 13,50-15.50; odd head	other volume sales). New York spot quotations follow:	Personals 7	Earn More Money	folder and price list, U. S. APPROVED		TOD VOLD IN AMAIA
1b 3.50-3.85; 51-54 lb 3.05-3.60	weighty commercial bulls early 16.00-16.25;	includes midwestern: mixed	ANYONE HAS A DRINKING PROBLEM.	If you have sales experience	and U. S. PULLORUM CLEAN under- state and federal supervision. Early or-	113 Washington Telephone 4832	FOR YOUR HEATING
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tatoes: Arrivals old stock 73 new	W FOL	house in Winona, Minnesota, and that ob-	probate court room in the court house	64 E. 2nd	Our premium with each 250	Soil Conservation Machinery."	PETROLEUM COKE · BRIQUETS
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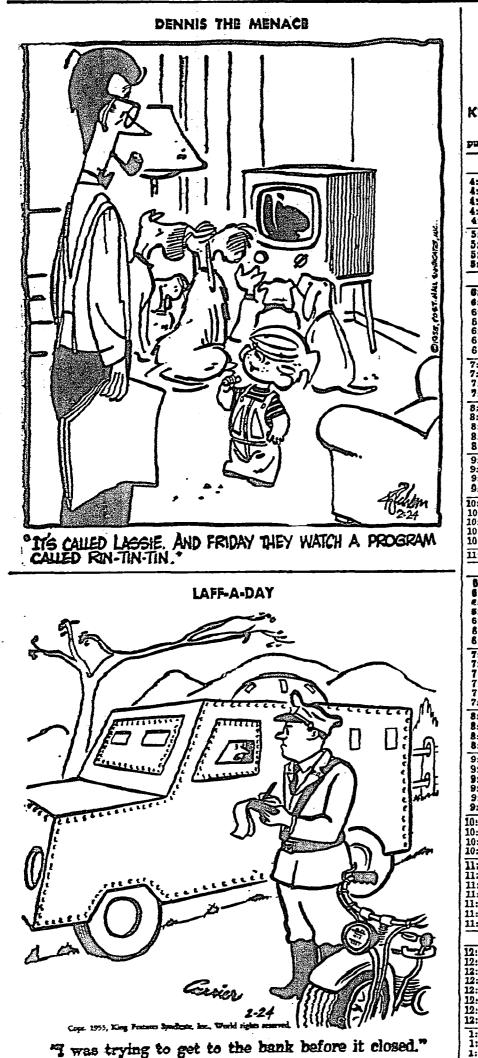


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HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

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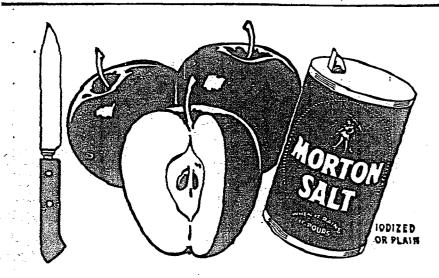
YOUR OPINION ____ where I'm physically safe. Nine Answer to Question No. 1 1. I recently read of an absent. times in ten you arouse resentment.

minded professor "who had mar. If you have authority—as a par-ried a wife but seemed to have ent, teacher, or boss—it's your ried a wife but seemed to have forgotten the incident." Such ab-sent-mindedness destroys love, but still these "strong silent men" who say, "I don't need to tell her I love her—she knows that," go on breaking women's hearts. Our booklet, "Facing the Facts of Mar-ried Life," helps you deal with these brutal, unimaginative men. Nonprofit. 15c (coin only) plus ried Life," helps you deal with these brutal, unimaginative men. Nonprofit, 15c (coin only) plus self-addressed, stamped envelope. Send to Dr. A. E. Wiggam, care of The Winona Daily News. Answer to Question No. 2 Answer to Question No. 2

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Euri Belle Bolton has presented 2. Prospero, in Shakespeare's rob? He had a "The Tempest." evidence supporting this theory. Notice if this is true of your dreams.

4. Milk is slightly heavier. Answer to Question No. 3 3. He won't think so. I long ago 5. Under average city conditions, quit telling people "for their own street noises will not disturb from good"-except in this column, the 10th floor up.



Any apple worth its salt is worth MORTON'S!

FAIRLY SPOKEN By MARGARET LATROBE

What first attracts a thief's at- the golf clubs, their watches, her tention? Why is a certain person, grandmother's earrings and pin in a certain house, singled out for the box dated 1865. Valuable? And robbery, and others ignored? Or do their best winter coats . . . (Thank timing and circumstance, when fa- Heaven for that new policy, she vorable, cause crooks to rob what- thought.) ever is at hand? "You're

ever is at hand? John and Susy couldn't figure it out, Why their house? "You're sure you wrote the let-ter, John?" But he was busy talk-ing to the detective and didn't hear. "Everybody knows we haven't Poor fellow — he looked terribly got a nickel," John muttered, shak-worried. Her mother's fur coat was ily. If his house looked trim and gone, too. She'd borrowed it to shipshape, well, he worked on it himself. Painting shutters, adding a garage — did it all himself. Why should a thief pick his house to roh? He had

old-fashioned, anyway. And the wedding presents? Susy sighed. Funny how people will give rafts of silver to kids getting married, when they won't be able to buy polish to clean it — not for a few years, at least. Hmmm - the floor waxer was gone, too. The police were nearly through.

"Well, mister," said one. "You were covered by insurance, I guess?"

John looked at Susy. "Honey, I wrote the letter all right, but I A few m o r e Latrobe questions. The porch door — sure it was locked? They thought so. Were any lights left burning while there are a so I decided to wait another month on the insur-Were any lights left burning while they were out? No. It was early in the evening, and besides, it costs money to burn electricity. (Wou did write that latter about

"You did write that letter about the household insurance?" de-manded Susy, with one eye on the Break Into Jail, police scattering white powder, black powder for fingerprints. Ev- But How to Leave? ery cupboard, every closet, every drawer had been rifled. She cring-WILLIAMSTON, S. C. (P)-J. T. ed at the thought of tomorrow, put-ting away the junk — for that was all that was left behind. Just the intervention of the second sec junk. breaking and entering and instiga-

