

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS PIONEER ANOKA COUNTY IS THE GATEWAY TO THE NORTHLAND'S PLAYGROUND  
Telephone Glenville 4543

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1929

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, (Minneapolis P. O.) ANOKA COUNTY, MINNESOTA

VOLUME I—NUMBER 29

**Fire Truck Chasers To Be Fined**

**NYA Youths Are In Training To Be Good Businessmen**

Under the supervision of Anton Fischer, director of the NYA Youth Center at 245 Ninth avenue, north, Minneapolis and district five NYA employees are earning while they learn and are preparing themselves to step into the jobs in private industry for which they are prepared.

A Columbia Heights Pioneer representative recently accompanied C. H. Thomas, area supervisor, and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Prestemon, on a tour of the Center and obtained first-hand information of the NYA activities. Prestemon inspected the Center in the interest of the Anoka county welfare board of which he is chairman.

When the National Youth Administration program first started in District Five, it was immediately felt that there was a need for a unified directed work program for the youth assigned. For this reason work projects under direct supervisors were organized, and the workers were placed in varied spots in the district. This plan served, and continues to serve, a very valuable purpose. However, it became evident that for a certain type of youth and certain activities, it would be highly desirable to have a centralized situation where these youth might have not only experience-gaining employment, but likewise certain educational and recreational opportunities, and quite definite friendly personal guidance. Thus was developed the conception of a new type of institution to be known as a Youth Center. The evolution and demonstration of this plan is still in progress, with much encouraging evidence of success.

The cooperation of the Minneapolis Public Schools was enlisted, and they have generously provided one wing of their Adult Education building.

The organization functions under George W. Wyckoff, Director of District Five through a supervisor who is termed the Director of the Youth Center. A supervisor is placed on each project, who has direct supervision of the work. Over each project is a contact supervisor who assists the immediate supervisor in contact work and in general direction of the youth and the work of the project.

The work program is divided into different sections.

At the present time there is an art project which employs and directs the activity of twenty girls and twenty-seven boys. These people work directly under the supervisor and produce work of a finished nature. Work is done for the public and is always of an interesting and serviceable kind. It has been so conducted that it has been very acceptable to the public, which it has served, and to the youth. The public has benefited and the ability of the youth has been developed.

The sewing work has a very splendid setup. The furniture consists of sewing tables, two large cabinets, seventeen sewing machines and other paraphernalia which goes along with a sewing project. The girls in the department work in an excellent manner, are interested in the work and after some experience turn out satisfactorily made garments and other material. The department itself functions splendidly. One hundred thirty-seven girls are now assigned to this project.

Akin to the above is a woodshop project for boys. Thirty-one boys are now at this work. The shop (Continued on Page 2)

**TRAGIC END OF HAPPY EVENING**



As the death car looked after the crash which killed Leon Hanft, 17, of Anoka last Friday night as he together with four companions was returning to his farm home from a movie at an Anoka theatre.

**Daniels to Speak at Garden Club Meet**

Frank Daniels of the Daniels Nurseries of Long Lake, has been engaged as the speaker for the session of the Garden Club at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 3, at the belvedere here.

Daniels has been an instructor in horticulture at the University of Minnesota School of Agriculture for the past twenty-five years. For many years he has been president of the Minnesota Horticultural Society.

Daniels will speak on landscaping and planning the home grounds. He will offer suggestions on landscaping and planting of park grounds.

**HELD REGULAR AND A SPECIAL MEETING HERE**

Columbia Heights' independent football team sponsored by the Commercial club, was granted a letter of recommendation for the solicitation of equipment among the Heights merchants, by a motion which was passed by the club at a meeting Tuesday night.

The club also discussed installation of a white way on Central avenue and lateral parking between Fortieth avenue and the city limits.

At a special session Thursday noon the club discussed a plan to enter a community float in the huge Centennial parade to be held next week in Minneapolis during the observance of the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the city of Minneapolis.

**BIRTHDAY CLUB MET AT ALLIE RESIDENCE**

A group of twelve ladies met on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. L. J. Allie, 3926 Jackson street, N. E., at the birthday club. Five hundred was played and prizes were won as follows: Mrs. Schumway, first; Mrs. C. Moore, second, and Mrs. E. Hinz, consolation.

**TO HOLD ANNUAL CHOW MEIN DINNER NOVEMBER 1**

Circle No. 4 of the Ladies' Aid of the Community Methodist church, will hold their annual chow mein dinner, Wednesday, November 1, in the church parlors.

Circle No. 3 of the church served its noon luncheon Monday for the Asburg Guild.

Mrs. George Warren of 4144 N. E. Fifth street, entertained Tuesday evening at two tables of cards.

**Indian Publication 'Re-America' Out**

The Pioneer is recipient of the introductory issue of "Re-America," a publication published by an Indian conservationist, Iktomi, well-known throughout the country.

The publication is dedicated to a better future out of the present and past and is a non-partisan, non-sectarian instrument for true expression and record of Indian, conservation and restoration value, and to the re-establishment of selected Indians as cooperatives for the proper maintenance of scenic and waste areas for genuine restoration and conservation of natural resources and scenic beauties of our land.

The publisher, Iktomi, more commonly known as Iktomi, has gained considerable notoriety as a lecturer. His Indian material is representative and he endeavors to educate people about the Indian of the past and present by correcting popular superstitions about the Indian on the basis of fact and logic.

His lectures, demonstrations and criticisms concerning Indians, nature, conservation and restoration are accompanied by displays of genuine Indian-made goods and products.

The publication "Re-America" requires that all cuts, text and advertisements accepted for publication therein must pertain to Indians or nature, must be authentic, authoritative or true in humor.

The plan of Iktomi to rehabilitate and re-establish American Indians in national park areas and reservations set aside for conservation purposes has obtained wide support from sportsmen's clubs, women's clubs and educational groups.

Also in favor of the idea advanced by Iktomi in his "Re-America" are A. E. Jenks, professor emeritus of the department of anthropology, University of Minnesota, Raoul Ruault, professor of College-Avenues Helpe, (Nord) France, and Ignatius Court, chairman of the tribal council of Devil's Lake Sioux Reservation, Ft. Totten Indian Agency, N. D.

**CIRCLE FOUR MET WEDNESDAY**

Circle No. 4 of Community Methodist church met Wednesday at a dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. Matt Ledwein, 3922 Van Buren street. Plans were discussed for the annual fall bazaar to be held on December 6.

**Hunters Warned to Drive Carefully On The Crowded Roads**

On the eve of the opening of what promises to be Minnesota's best waterfowl shooting season in many years, W. F. Rosenwald, traffic engineer and director of the State Highway department's Safety division, this week cautioned motorists to exercise extreme care on these highways which will be overcrowded during the next few week ends.

Pointing out that the number of hunters killed in traffic mishaps traveling to and from shooting grounds is comparable to the often exceeds the number killed by mis-handling of firearms, Mr. Rosenwald urged special caution and alertness on the part of drivers traveling main trunk arteries leading into what is known as "the best duck country." Highway patrolmen will give special attention to such areas.

After conferring with the Conservation department, he particularly cited trunk highways No. 10, 55 and 12 as certain to be overcrowded next week end. During the pheasant season opening October 14, according to reports as to the availability of birds in various areas, he estimated that the heaviest traffic will be found on Trunk Highways 12, 212, 169 south, 19 and 60, as the heaviest pheasant population is reported west of T. H. 169 and south of T. H. 52.

In order that the gratifying results indicated in preliminary reports from the statewide September Safety campaign may be continued through the October and (Continued on Page 5)

**MRS. ANNA ROGNRUD RITES HELD SATURDAY**

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. Saturday at St. Petri church for Mrs. Anna Rogrud, 71, of 1007 41st avenue, N. E., who died on Thursday, September 21, at Fairview Hospital. Rev. George Knudson officiated.

The deceased was born December 10, 1867 at Varmland, Sweden and had been a resident in Columbia Heights and vicinity for 57 years.

Surviving are her husband Louis; five daughters, Mrs. John Johnson of Fridley, Mrs. Roy Rickaby of Blaine, Mrs. George Wallin of Sterling, N. D., Mrs. Robert Johnson of Minneapolis, and Mrs. Harry Johnson of Anoka; also two sons Walter and Gordon of Columbia Heights and 30 grandchildren.

**MRS. ELIA TICE RITES HELD LAST SATURDAY**

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 4 p.m. for Mrs. Elia Tice a former resident of Columbia Heights, at the James Sullivan Funeral Parlors.

Interment was in Marietta, Minnesota. The Tice family were owners of several homes in Columbia Heights a few years ago.

**BIRTHDAY PARTY**

A birthday party was given Monday evening in honor of Miss Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Polizchak, 4540 Jackson street, N. E. About 14 children and eight adults attended. Games were played and a delicious lunch was served. The honored guest was presented with many lovely gifts by her friends.

When a man bites a dog, that's news. So when a fire department starts a fire that certainly must be news also.

At the meeting of the Columbia Heights city council Tuesday night just such a plan was advanced by the local fire department and police department who are getting somewhat fed up with citizens who persist in jumping into their cars and chasing the fire trucks to the scene of a blaze.

To counteract this objectionable practice which hampers the firemen in their efforts to render quick service and which constitutes a danger to the citizens, the department in conjunction with the police force is planning to light a fire at a location as yet undisclosed. Any residents or others who follow the fire trucks' screaming siren to the blaze will then be trapped by the watchful coppers and tagged for their disobedience of the ordinance forbidding this practice.

The council in full attendance approved the ingenious plan unanimously.

C. H. Thomas, NYA area supervisor, appeared before the council and outlined the purposes and aims of the NYA. He stated the organization can work on any city or government owned property offering training value to youth. Since January 1 over \$14,000 has been paid to local youth by U. S. government on NYA labor here. Mr. Thomas stated that if the council can appropriate enough money as its share of the projects, the NYA will attempt to employ 100 youths locally with a payroll of \$2,000 per month. He then showed a large group of NYA films and announced plans for the organization of a hot lunch project at four Heights schools to furnish employment for 11 NYA girls.

The week of October 8 to 14 was announced as Fire Prevention Week and a special show for 1,800 children will be given during that time to remind the young people of the dangers of severe fire losses and injuries resulting from conflagrations due to carelessness. The city council will work with mothers clubs in the Heights to impress this danger on the community.

First reading of an ordinance proposed by the Hilltop golf club to abandon Cleveland Highway was heard by the councilmen.

**Motorist to Get Set For Winter Climate**

Bob Gessner, manager of the Anoka County Consumers' Co-operative oil station at 39th and Central avenue, reminds drivers that winter is just around the corner and that now is as good a time as any to come in and have their automobiles winterized.

"One mistake often regretted by motorists" explained Gessner yesterday, "is the illusion that one can let the car stand outside 'just one more night' without danger of its freezing. The result is a sudden drop in the temperature some fine autumn night and the cracking of some auto's block."

By coming in early for winter servicing, Gessner explains, the motorist can save himself the bother of waiting which he probably will have to do when a cold night comes around and the station is flooded with drivers asking for a few gallons of anti-freeze for their chilly motors.

**CARD PARTY OCTOBER 6**

The Sons of Veterans of Foreign Wars Corp. No. 230 are sponsoring a card party, Friday, October 6 at the high school. Lunch will be served. Everyone is invited to attend.

## COLUMBIA HEIGHTS PIONEER

VAL KUCHEINMEISTER, Editor.

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### WATCH FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

More than 20,000,000 children are back in school again in this country. In city, town, village, hamlet and in the rural areas this huge army of youngsters must necessarily use their homes to school and back again.

Every effort is being made to teach these boys and girls the lessons of safety. But youth is forgetful, and impetuous. Therefore the safety of these little ones depends largely on the care exercised by drivers of motor vehicles using the roads over which school children travel.

It is time again for drivers to be doubly cautious, especially in the vicinity of school buildings. Every motorist say to himself, "Now that may be my little boy or girl ahead of me there," and proceed accordingly. Very few youngsters would then become the victims of traffic accidents, no matter how thoughtless or careless they might be.

### AN AMERICAN

We realize by this time that death and destruction is rampant in the Old World. And as we read the details of the slaughter in Europe, as we begin to understand something of the sufferings and sacrifices of helpless peoples overseas, it is well for us to pause and consider the lot of an American.

He hears an airplane overhead, and curiosity is the only thing that draws his eyes skyward.

His wife goes to the stores, and her purchases are limited only by her tastes and her budget, not by governmental decree.

He walks home in the evening through well-lighted streets, not in enforced black-outs.

He reads his newspaper and knows it is not government propaganda, but an honest effort to present all known facts.

He has never had a gas mask on his face, never been in a bomb-proof shelter.

He converses with his friends on any subject without fear of being jailed.

He knows his mail isn't opened or his telephone tapped.

He isn't registered with police.

He worships God in the fashion of his choice.

His children are with him in his home, not hiding out many miles away for safety.

He has his problems, his troubles, but overshadowing all is not the imminence of battle and sudden death.

Truly he is a fortunate man.

He is an American.

### EUROPE KNOWS THE WORST

The week's developments in Europe, including the subjugation of Poland by the huge armies of Germany and Russia, have done much to clear up a situation that had been more or less puzzling from the beginning.

The democracies of Western Europe now know what they face. It is quite evident from the action of Russia in invading Poland from the east while that little nation was engaged in a fight to the death with the powerful German armies in the west, that Hitler and Stalin had a secret agreement on the division of Polish territory. Furthermore, there is nothing any one can do to stop it now.

The question being asked by the rest of Europe at the present time is whether Hitler and Stalin have any more secret agreements regarding other nations, especially in the Balkan region. Both Russia and Germany covet additional territory there, while the Berlin government seeks not only territory, but economic and political domination of the whole of southeastern parts of Europe.

It is quite possible that Germany, having successfully engineered its grab in Poland, will make an offer of peace to Great Britain and to France, possibly through Mussolini, who has been so carefully maintaining the neutrality of Italy. If England and France refuse such overtures, and the supposition is that they will, then Europe will have to settle down to a long, desperate struggle. Perhaps the allies knew what they were doing when they said they were preparing for a three-year war.

### HONOR THE NEWSPAPERBOY

This week is known as National Newspaperboy's Week in the U. S. during which we Americans may pay honor to the nearly 700,000 boys who by the simple act of delivering newspapers at our doors keep us abreast of everything that happens in this great big world today.

Through sun and rain, heat and cold, sleet and snow, these little merchants serve us faithfully, day in and day out, week in and week out. Yet through it all they are invariably punctual, polite, diligent, thrifty, honest, and enterprising. They represent what might be termed the best in American boyhood, and from their ranks will come the best of our American manhood tomorrow.

All honor to these newspaperboys of America. They carry the story of the world to the homes of this country, a story told by the newspapers, but sold and delivered by the boys of the land. There is a dignity in their job that should cause us to look up to them, not down on them. Let us be proud of our vast army of newspaperboys. Let us repay them as much by kindness as we do by pennies, nickels and dimes for their service to us.

The hired girl had been sent on down to the brook to fetch a pail of water, but stood gazing at the flowing stream apparently lost in thought.

"What's she waiting for?" asked her mistress, who was watching.

"Dunno," wearily replied her husband. "Perhaps she hasn't seen a pailful she likes yet."



## The SPOTLIGHT

### MORE THAN HAPPINESS

We continue to hear that happiness is the most desirable thing in the world; that none need be miserable; that to be free from care and trouble is within reach of all, if we but study ourselves, get rid of our fears, link our lives with a Higher Power, and rise above all that is unpleasant.

That philosophy is intended to be helpful, and, if studied and mastered, will help anyone who is out of sorts with life, or who has been overwhelmed by sorrow or trouble. But the teaching is somewhat dangerous, contains some errors, and certainly should be followed with pronounced reservations.

After all is said, is happiness the most important objective in life? Is a person of the greatest service to himself and his fellows if he succeeds in rising above his troubles? He may thereby improve his morale and general fitness, but if he pursues happiness and happiness only he is in quest of something that can merely make him selfish. He might be compared with the actor whose eyes are ever on himself, and who needs think of his lines, how well he is performing, and whether his executions are pleasing his audience.

What if one were able to conquer all of his troubles and reached the place of absolute content? There would then be nothing for that one to live for. He would be so self-satisfied that the impulse to be good, the impulse to strive on and on, even higher toward the heights of personal attainment would be reduced to a minimum. The teaching of the Christian religion, for instance, has it that happiness is dependent not upon what we have, but what we are; that trouble, rightly interpreted, should not be a bane, but may prove a blessing; that we must expect trouble and tribulation as part of life's program, but that, trouble or no trouble, we are here to love and obey, trust and serve.

We are not supposed to see how much we can get out of life, but rather how much we can put into life. All true living is more subjective than objective. We can't always change our environment, but we can change ourselves. The happiest people in the world are not always the most useful persons, for they spend too much time thinking about themselves instead of about others.

Some of the best work of our world is done by those who frankly say that they are not happy and never expect to be. They have had too much trouble to be happy. The crepe has hung on the door; crash after crash has come; reverses have been many and bitter; disappointments have been very acute. But they are making the best of every situation, and are driving on, firm in the belief that if their work is done and well done, and if they are able to serve others, happiness and a serene state of mind will take care of itself.

There are many things that just naturally find their places, if we put first things first, do the best we can, and leave the rest to Destiny.

### Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

#### Stylish Language Indeed!

By IRVIN S. COBB

FOR YEARS, a certain worthy and highly intelligent old colored woman did our family washing. One Saturday night she sat in the kitchen of our home favoring her feet. My mother came to the kitchen door to chat with her a little while.



Aunt Milly, although very devout, did not seem to care deeply for the present pastor of her church.

"Mis' Maxie," said Aunt Milly, "I'm goin' to tell you how I put that there biggity preachin' man in his place. Yere yestiddy evenin' I 'jest fo' suppertime, I wuz settin' on my front po'ch w'en the Rev-a Rogers come along, by. He sees me settin' there an' he stops an' fumbles with the gate latch, an' he sez to me he sez, 'Sist' Carter, I would have speech with thee'—just lak that."

"Now, I ain't aimin' to let no nigger whatsoever use mo' stylish language whut I kin. So I sez right back to him, I sez, 'Revin, draw nigh an' yo' shall be heard!'"

"But no sooner do he start in to speak 'en I know whut 'tis he's fixin' to say. He fixin' to ax my sympathy on 'count of that tore-down, limb of a on-married daughter of his havin' got hersef mixed up in a scandalin' an' hein' fawked about all over the neighborhood."

"'Revin, I sez, 'Hold! Yere last fall, I sez, 'w'en my husband, Iaigh Carter at the age of seventy-fo', w'en he should a' knowed better, wuz mekkin' hissef kind of promiscuous by hangin' a round two of the lady members of the congregation, an' I went to you, I sez, 'an' axed you, as the pastor, to 'monstrate wid him, whut did you do? Jest because he'd done give you five dollars for the new organ fund, you tole me to shet up my black mouth an' go on home an' tend to my own bizness."

"'Revin, I sez, 'ex yu sews, so shall ye reap! Revin, pass on!'"

### NYA PROGRESS

(Continued from Page 1)

Itself has some power machines consisting of power saws, a planer, a jig-saw, and many tools. There are also a number of work benches supplied with vice and other equipment. These boys turn out some very fine work of various kinds. Much of the furniture of the Youth Center has been made in the shop. The boys are interested at all time in putting out the best work possible and they are succeeding to a rather remarkable degree.

There is also a recreational project where the youth are conducting various activities. Some recreational material is being made up which includes the reconditioning of furniture, some clay modeling, and things of various sorts which are used in plays, pageantry, and theatricals. Nine youths are employed in this work and other work which looks toward the development of recreation. The youth in this project are interested and are always alert and have a forward look in the recreational field.

The Health Service is one of the splendid things set up at the Youth Center. It has an office and a reception room with lavatory facilities in connection. A doctor is in charge and a nurse has been provided through WPA. The furniture is not elaborate but is suitable for the purpose. The doctor is in his office three days of two hours each, a week end as much more time as required. The nurse is employed on a full time basis.

All the youths assigned from the district are required to visit the doctor for a physical examination and checkup. It would be a long story to tell all that this means. The doctor sometimes finds an active case of tuberculosis or something that the youth should know about and be advised regarding treatment. Frequently there are poor teeth to be looked after. The doctor and the nurse arrange to have these cared for through the General Hospital and the University Hospital. As it is with teeth, so it is with all other ailments. They are found and the doctor advises what should be done.

The value of this department can not be over estimated. In the matter of health it interprets the youth to himself. If the youth follows directions, he is more easily placed because it spakes him more employable. It also assists the supervisors in placing the youth in the work he should be doing. The Health Department makes for cleanliness and personal hygiene.

Another department which has functioned is the recreation department. It has not been so thoroughly organized and has perhaps not functioned so well because of the work program which in some ways interferes. However, there is a large recreation room and this is used to a considerable extent. Included in the games which are indulged in, in this room and in connection with the Youth Center is pool, shuffleboard, ping pong, boxing, archery, and kindred activities. On the outside has been jolly ball horse shoe, and diamond ball. There is room for development in this field and as time goes on there will be more activities and they will be more closely and definitely supervised.

Another activity which is carried on at the Youth Center, and which functions well is the library. Two hundred and fifty books are kept in this library from the Minneapolis Public Library. Aside from these books there are magazines which are donated by kindly people. A morning paper is placed on a rack which is accessible to all. The librarian who has charge of the library reports that eighty-five per cent of the youth use the library definitely. About seventy-five books are in circulation at all times.

An Educational Program is conducted at the Youth Center. It looks toward training for a job. Classes are organized in retail selling, advanced dressmaking where the girls bring the material and make dresses. Personality and dress, beginner's sewing, business English, typing and shorthand, art sketch classes, shop classes, a class in lettering and others are organized as the need arises. The youth feel that these classes for the most part are beneficial. An effort is made to make the work of these classes dovetail in with the work the youth is doing on his assigned project. Aside from this there is considerable work done with the youths, which is of an intangible nature in the matter of guidance, advice, and general personal helpfulness.

The response of the Youth Center activities is for the most part good. There is an inward subjective response which probably only the youth knows, but as it exhibits itself the response is good. Then there is an objective response that is also good. The youths feel here that they all meet on a common level, that they learn while they work, that they want to be busy. The atmosphere at the Youth Center is splendid. The youth are cooperative and for the most part fall into line and do excellent work. They learn to mix their associates and gain in culture and in ability to meet life's problems.

Here the youth gets the idea that there is something to work for. Through this it becomes a job. In general they are a very happy, contented group. As one supervisor puts it, "They soon make a marvelous improvement in their ability to work and in their general attitude toward life and their ability to cope with its problems."

There are two hundred twenty-four youths actually working at the Youth Center. But every youth on the NYA, in District Five, either through the educational program, the health service or other channel is served through this institution.

# PERSONALS

Items for this page will gladly be received by Eleanor Kuechenmeister, Granville 4545. Readers owe it to their guests and to themselves to see that items of local interest are reported. Every item will be given proper consideration when the source is known.

Miss Frances Herbert of South Minneapolis was a dinner guest last Thursday of Mrs. Ross Blythe, 3953 Reservoir Boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Olson, 3933 Reservoir Boulevard, returned on Saturday from northern Minnesota where they spent the past week. The Olsons visited at Mr. and Mrs. Frances McNiss's, who live near Squaw Lake, Minnesota, and also friends at Haudette, Warroad and Red Lake Falls.

Mrs. Philip Barrington, 3826 Jackson street, is recovering nicely after being ill the past several days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Behun, 1129 Forty-third avenue, spent Sunday visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Michael Berta of north Minneapolis.

Donald DuLac, 4512 Monroe street N. E., left Tuesday morning for California where he will live with his grandmother and attend school.

Mrs. Ellsworth Erickson of 4157 Monroe street, spent last Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. R. Judges of Twenty-eighth and Garfield avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nissen of Vallejo, California, were the Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ostrand, 3818 Quincy street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ostrand attended the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Currier, 100, which was held Monday afternoon in Anoka. Mrs. Currier was believed to be the oldest woman in Anoka county prior to her death.

Doris Maxson, Reservoir Boulevard, was operated on for appendicitis Sunday evening at Swedish hospital.

Mrs. M. Michalik and family of Tyler street, N. E., motored to Farmington Saturday where they visited relatives and friends.

William Horan of northeast Minneapolis visited Wednesday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Sarah J. Kohler, 4345 Central avenue.

Attorney and Mrs. C. P. LeRicheux, 2842 Reservoir Boulevard, had as their guests Sunday, the former's mother, Mrs. A. C. LeRicheux and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bergquist of St. Paul.

Mrs. Arthur Mellen, 4500 Reservoir Boulevard, will attend a tea held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hans Resacker for members of the YWCA.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hicks, 4337 Central avenue, returned Monday from a week's vacation at Sparta and Black River Falls, Wisconsin. Enroute they were accompanied by the latter's sister-in-law, Mrs. Rodette of Black River Falls who will visit in the Heights a few weeks.

Miss Inez Sager of Clearbrook who has been visiting at the P. O. Nelson home, 4424 Sixth street for the past week, left for her home Saturday. She was accompanied by the Misses Esther Nelson and Helen Malmberg both of Columbia Heights who returned Tuesday.

## FAREWELL PARTY

A farewell party was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norson, Central avenue, Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Lillian Criswell, 3612 Twentieth avenue, by the YFW Auxiliary.

Five hundred was played and the prizes were awarded to Mrs. Mary Hansen and Henry Longtin; door prizes Jessie Hansen and Evelyn Hansen.

A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Criswell. Mrs. Norson was presented with a lovely bedspread. Mr. and Mrs. Norson plan to leave Columbia Heights about October 1 for Malibu where they will take up their residence.

Mrs. Al Olson of northeast Minneapolis spent Sunday visiting with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Erickson, 415 N. E. Monroe.

A group of young people of the Junior Guild of the First Lutheran church enjoyed a weiner roast held Thursday evening at Columbia Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson and two children Dorothy and Dick of Brooklyn Center near Camden, were Sunday callers in Columbia Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Ekstedt and daughter were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Theodore Olsson, 4043 Jefferson street, N. E.

## SILVER LAKE DIVISION ROSARY SOCIETYMET

The Silver Lake division of the Rosary Society met Tuesday for a desert-luncheon at the home of Mrs. Wermerkircher, Forty-First avenue.

Five hundred was played and the prizes awarded to Mrs. Geo. Warren, first; Mrs. F. Mueller, second; Mrs. L. Lreusa low, and Mrs. Benne-thum, door prizes. Bunco prize was won by Mrs. Specker.

The Rosary Society will meet on Tuesday, October 31 at the home of Mrs. Walter Rogmrod.

## WON BEAUTY TITLE

Violet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Helm, 725 Thirty-six and One half avenue, had as her guest, Miss Lucille Chouhard of Butte, Montana, an old classmate from St. Margaret's Academy last Friday and Saturday.

Miss Chouhard won the title of Miss Montana who took part in the national beauty contest at Atlantic City for the title of Miss America.

## COMMUNITY M. E. Gould & Central Ave., N. E. Rev. Gearhart, Pastor

### SUNDAY

9:30 a.m.—Sunday school. 11 a.m.—Morning worship. 7 p.m.—Epworth League.

## RUSSIAN ORTHODOX St. Peter and Paul Central Avenue & 46th St. Rev. Theo. Turchenko, Pastor

## Inmaculate Conception 41st & Quincy, N. E. Rev. Father Lapinski, Pastor

### SUNDAY

Holy Masses are celebrated at 7, 8, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m., with Benediction following High Mass.

THE PIONEER—GRANVILLE 4545

# SUNDAY WORSHIP

## Columbia Heights

### FIRST LUTHERAN 8th and Quincy, N. E. Rev. H. A. Johnson, Pastor

#### SUNDAY

9:30 a.m.—Sunday school. Your child is welcome. 11 a.m.—Morning worship. Subject—Jesus, the Light of the World.

#### MONDAY

7 p.m.—Boy's Work Committee and Scout Council will meet at the high school.

#### TUESDAY

8 p.m.—Quarterly meeting of the congregation.

#### WEDNESDAY

8 p.m.—Bible study.

#### THURSDAY

1 p.m.—Circle No. 1 will meet at Mrs. Oscar Ekstad, 958 40th avenue. 8 p.m.—Senior choir meeting.

#### FRIDAY

8 p.m.—Women's Mission Society.

#### SATURDAY

9 p.m.—Confirmation instruction.

### CALVARY COVENANT 41st & Seventh, N. E. Virgil Wickman, Pastor

#### SUNDAY

9:30 a.m.—Sunday school. 10:45 a.m.—Morning worship. Special music played by group from Northwestern Bible school. 8 p.m.—Special services held each evening will close. Special music from String Band of the Tabernacle Church of Minneapolis.

### St. Matthews Lutheran 61st and Washington, N. E. Rev. L. F. Weller, Pastor Res. 4105 Wash. Gr. 3521

#### FRIDAY

Rally Day—Sermon "Come." Sunday school program of recitations and songs also installation of Sunday school teachers and distribution of Rally Day pins. Parents are especially invited. 7:45 p.m.—Evening service. First of a series of sermons on the Seven Churches, the first sermon on "The Letter to Ephesus."

#### MONDAY

11 a.m.—Religious education, 8th and 9th grades.

#### TUESDAY

4 p.m.—Instructional class.

#### WEDNESDAY

11 a.m.—4th grade instructional class.

#### THURSDAY

7:30 p.m.—Senior choir practice.

#### FRIDAY

4 p.m.—Instructional class.

#### MONDAY

8 p.m.—Men's clubs fall weiner roast at Pahling's Grove. Wives invited.

### The Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer FOXLEY, MINNESOTA John E. Sutherland, Pastor

#### SUNDAY

9 a.m.—Divine worship. 10 a.m.—Sunday school.

### SPRING LAKE PARK Highway No. 10 & Groveland Rd. Rev. Kristofer Hagen, Pastor

#### SUNDAY

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 10:45 a.m.—Morning worship. 1 p.m.—Confirmation class. WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m.—Bible study. 8:30 p.m.—Choir practice.

## Pears Make Elegant Addition to Menu



By BETTY BARCLAY

In cottage or castle, baked fresh, large pears stuffed with mince-meat are "simply elegant."

Peel and core either Bosc or Anjou variety pears from the Pacific coast, which are both on the market now. (These are winter-size variety pears.) Stuff them with mince-meat, and sprinkle the stuffed pears with sugar before baking—1 teaspoon sugar to each pear. Bake about 45 minutes, basting with the syrup from the mince-meat as it cooks, and serve hot with creamed cheese melted over the top, or a hard sauce.

"Pink Pears" with Meat

Garnish meat—ham, roast, turkey, chicken or whistnot—with pink blushing pears, made this way: peel and core Bosc or Anjou variety pears, and halve them. Cook the pears gently until tender in a thin syrup made of one cup sugar, one cup water, to which has been added a handful of cinnamon candies or a few drops of red vegetable coloring.

### Bell-Shaped Salad

Jingle-bell season, Christmas, bride-to-be, or just party, will be more glamorous if the salad is attractive and delicious. Ask your grocer for ripe, juicy Anjou pears from the Pacific Coast. Ingredients: Anjou pears (one per person), red coloring, cream cheese, lettuce, mayonnaise. Place peeled and halved Anjou pears in red coloring (red cinnamon candy, or vegetable coloring) which has been dissolved in water, and let pears remain until delicate pink; then drain. Spread cut sides of pears with creamed cheese, and place two halves together. Cut a slice off the bottom of the large end of pear, so it will stand straight, and give the appearance of a bell. Place on lettuce. Decorate sides of the bell with four lengthwise lines of creamed cheese.

Use a pastry tube for this if you have one being sure that two of these lines cover the division between the halves. Top with a maraschino cherry. Serve with mayonnaise.



Pack "Smiling" Lunches

Back to school go the children. The old school lunch problem is with us once more. What shall we place in those little lunch baskets that will produce smiles instead of frowns when they are explored at noon?

If you can pack a lunch that is a body-building, smile-producing collection of mid-day foods, you rank high on the list of qualified mothers.

Always include fresh fruit in the school lunch. Oranges are ideal because they are available the year 'round. They stimulate appetite and are rich in those protective elements, vitamins C, A and E, as well as calcium. The orange, more than other food, provides the element of freshness, both from appetite and health standpoint.

These elements help prevent tooth decay and gum troubles, particularly in the teens when the foundation for good teeth is being laid, and maintain resistance to colds and other infectious diseases. And by the way, vitamin C is one of the factors in which the average diet is quite apt to be lacking, so that oranges in the lunch box are particularly desirable. Loosen the peel or partially separate the segments before packing the oranges. They are then easier to eat.

The school lunch should be balanced and adequate to nourishment. Milk and an occasional egg for the protein; fresh fruit and vegetables for minerals and vitamins; starchy and sweet foods for energy.

Foods should be in a form children like. The milk, carried in thermos, may be plain or in the form of soup or cocoa. Fruits may be used in salads, or desserts. Children like crisp vegetables, such as celery, raw carrot sticks and lettuce. For starch and sweet foods there are sandwiches, light cakes, cookies, dried fruits. Pack your little boxes with these. Then you will have "smiling lunches."

Here are suggestions for some delicious sandwiches: Peanut Butter Spread: Thin peanut butter with orange juice.

Cream Cheese Sandwiches: Thin cream cheese with orange juice or spread one side of bread with orange marmalade, one with cream cheese.

Pied Piper Sandwiches: Moistened mixtures of ground dates, raisins, figs, prunes and nuts with orange juice. If liked, add a little honey.

Trans or Salmon Salad Spread: Combine 1 cup tuna or salmon, minced; ½ cup each of minced green pepper and celery; 1 tablespoon lemon juice and mayonnaise to spread.

## MY AUTUMN MENU CHOICE



By BETTY BARCLAY

One of our most dangerous household "ruins" is to serve the same dishes week after week and month after month. We should try at least one new dish each week until we have so many excellent recipes in our file that variety meals will be easy as long as we live.

Cooler weather is here. Our bodies demand more fuel. But we will still have warm days and it is very easy to eat too much—it's not yet winter.

So with the heavier dishes suggested below, I advocate a light dessert. Made without eggs, without baking and even without boiling, the dish pictured above is ideal for November and December. And following our menu below, I am giving the recipe for this particular autumn delicacy—something that will please both children and adults, as well as win the approval of any guests who may be present.

### MENU

- Fresh Fruit Cup
- A Roast with Brown Gravy
- Creamed Turnips, Mashed Potatoes
- Home-made Jelly, Bread
- Orange Rennet-Custard
- with Fruit Fluff
- Your Favorite Beverage
- Orange Rennet-Custard with Fruit Fluff

- 1 package orange rennet powder
- 1 pint milk
- ½ cup whipping cream
- ¼ cup sugar

- 1 large or 2 small navel oranges
- Prepare orange rennet-custard according to directions on package. Chill in refrigerator. Whip the cream, adding ¼ cup sugar just before the cream is stiff. When ready to serve, top the rennet-custard with the whipped cream, and across the cream, place sections of orange. If the orange is large, use four half sections; if small, use four whole sections; for each dish of dessert.



# GOOD BYE, MR. CHIPS

LEBBEUS MITCHELL

**Synopsis**—Before the fire in the grate, Mr. Chipping, "Chips" as he was affectionately known by the boys at the Brookfield School, now 84, and retired 15 years before as a master at the school, falls into a muse, recalling his first appearance as an instructor at Brookfield in 1870, 58 years before. They had ragged and bedeviled him so and raised such a racket, hurling missiles at each other, pretending all the while to be defending the new master, that Dr. Weatherby, the Headmaster, had come in demanding to know what was going on.

**CHAPTER THREE**

The boys, shame-faced and appalled, retreated to their desks. Chipping, bewildered, battered, breathless, stared at Dr. Weatherby. He passed a trembling hand across his face.

"I'm sorry, sir," he said in a shak-



Chipping, bewildered, battered, breathless, stared at Dr. Weatherby.

ing voice. "I'm afraid I..." His voice trailed off into silence.

Dr. Weatherby, his black, spade-beard trembling with the anger that consumed him, addressed the pupils in a terrible voice.

"It is 18 years ago this term since I had occasion to cane the entire Lower School. The young gentlemen of that day came honestly by their punishment. I think I can say the same for you. You will present yourselves at my study tomorrow afternoon, in alphabetical order, at intervals of three minutes, starting at three o'clock. I believe I can promise you I have lost none of my vigor."

The silence that met the Headmaster's words could be felt. He looked briefly, almost expressionlessly, at the distraught master.

"I think, Mr. Chipping, you had better come to see me—after the Prayers."

"Yes, sir," said Chipping.

The Headmaster's words, uttered to Chipping at the close of their interview long remained in the new master's memory, for there was real emotion, perturbation even, in Weatherby's voice: "Our profession is not an easy one, Mr. Chipping. It calls for something more than a University degree. Our business is to mould men. It demands character and courage..."

That caning of the whole class did not endear Chipping to the pupils, although they were aware that their own outrageous ragging of the new master had brought it upon themselves. It was but a few weeks later that another incident occurred which further estranged the boys and the new master.

Dr. Weatherby was addressing the boys in the big dining hall:

"Before we leave, I want to wish our Cricket Eleven the best of luck against Sedbury this afternoon. We have now won the match three years in succession. This year Sedbury claiming to be sending us the finest team that ever came out of a very fine school. Well, we shall give them a hearty welcome. We

shall give them a big tea, but I venture to predict we will not give them—the cup."

Instead of the expected applause, the hundreds of boys sat in silence, eyes obstinately fixed upon their plates.

Dr. Weatherby was astonished. "What does this silence mean?" he asked of the masters grouped about his table. "Something has happened! What is it?"

"Well, sir, it's really no business of mine—" began the master he addressed, but Chipping interrupted. "I think perhaps, sir, I can explain. I'm keeping my class in this afternoon."

"But that means Colley!" said Shane, the master who coached the team. "He's our best man."

"Please, Mr. Shane," said Dr. Weatherby, "leave this to me. Mr. Chipping, if I may say so, you have scarcely chosen a very happy occasion for the exercise of this disciplinary measure."

"As a matter of fact, sir, I had entirely forgotten about the cricket match, and my attention was called to the fact by the class in such an insolent manner. I thought it inadvisable to go back on my decision."

"You observe the effect on the entire school."

"I do indeed, sir. It is most regrettable."

"Surely, sir, in the circumstances you might exercise your personal authority," suggested Bingham.

"Mr. Bingham, you forget that the traditions of this school are inexorable. However, hasty and ill-advised be the judgment of one of my preceptors, he must at all costs be supported by myself."

"I—er—thank you sir," said Chipping feebly.

"We need not assume, gentlemen, that the game is lost before it is played. In any event, I do not consider a victory in the playing field worthy the sacrifice of a principle."

The long windows of Chipping's classroom were open and the boys, sullen looks bent on their tasks, heard applause and shouts from the cricket field.

"School! School! Well played. School!" came the cry of their excited mates watching the game.

Amid resounding applause from the onlookers came sudden cries distinguishable in the classroom. "What a swipe!" "Good old Wiggle! Run, sir, run!"

Several of the pupils sprang to their feet, among them Colley. One went to the open window; others quickly followed. They stared out at the game, and gesticulated wildly.

"It's Wiggle!"

"Only six to win!" cried another pupil. "Go on, run it out!" he yelled to the distant player.

His cry was repeated by others. There followed a sharp crash of wickets with the shouting of many distant voices. "How's that!"

"Out!" The voice of the umpire came to them clear and sharp like the crack of a whip. The boys at the window turned to face the class.

"We've lost!" muttered one of them. They returned slowly to their seats. One of them, Morgan, spoke over his shoulder to Colley.

"Tough luck, Colley." "Morgan!" came the low voice of Chipping.

Morgan swung about to face the master, his features twitching. He spoke rapidly almost incoherently: "Oh, all right, sir! Sedbury has beaten us. We've lost the cup! It's not just us—it's the whole school. We know you don't care how the fellows feel! Perhaps you don't want to be liked. Perhaps you don't mind being hated!"

Chipping stood, white-faced, his hands gripping the side of his desk, giving no sign that he had even heard Morgan's outburst.

"You may hand in your papers."

He paused, and then as though forcing himself to make the effort, he said: "I should like to tell you that when I imposed your detention this afternoon I had forgotten our game with Sedbury, but the manner in which you drew this to my attention left me no alternative but the course I followed. I would like you to know, too, that my judgment in the first place was—hasty and ill-advised, and that no one regrets more than Dr. Weather-

by the fact that my authority had to be upheld. You must understand that, if—if I have lost your friendship, I have little left that I value, and I say this from the bottom of my heart." The silence continued. "Has anyone anything to say?"

No one spoke. "You may go," said Chipping in a dead voice.

Chipping, despite his good intention, his earnest desire to be the friend of his pupils, had got off on the wrong foot. He was probably the most disliked of all the masters, not only for that, his first year at Brookfield, but for the nineteen years that followed. Dr. Weatherby died in 1888 and his bust now stood with that of the other headmasters about the Quadrangle.

The boys were going home for the summer holidays. A youngster, running past Chipping, going down the school steps, stopped to pull up his stockings. Chipping placed a hand on the boy's shoulder.

"Have a good holiday, Matthews."

"Thanks awfully," said the boy ill at ease. Looking about he spied a fellow, shouting: "Hi, Johnson, wait for me," and was off at a run.

That was the way all of the boys felt about Chipping. Would he ever be able to change their attitude? A man fell in step at his side.

"Mr. Chipping, do you remember me? Hargreaves."

"Of course I remember you. But you've grown, you know!"

"Remember the first day we met in the train and I nearly drowned you in my tears?"

"It was my first term as well. If you hadn't started first, I should have done the crying myself."

## JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR



"His Sunday School Teacher Told Him if He's Good He'll Go to Heaven. His Mother Said if He's Good He'll Go to th' Circus—Th' Kid's Out o' Luck!"

"I heard a few years ago you were leaving Brookfield."

"Yes—er—I was going to leave. It just didn't happen, though... Perhaps I shouldn't mention it, but I rather expect to be Housemaster here next term. Woodward is going to leave."

"That's splendid. Congratulations. Well, I suppose I'm keeping you from packing. Goodbye, Mr. Chipping."

Even Hargreaves, after 19 years, seemed hasty to leave him, thought Chipping, as he murmured: "Goodbye. Glad to have seen you." (To be continued)

## MUNICIPAL COURT NEWS

Ten violations were reported in municipal court before Judge Clyde Johnson this week, four of which were speeding rases for which a total of \$25 in fines was imposed on the delinquents.

Two rases of reckless driving were ticketed for \$50 in fines, and a driver who failed to observe a stop sign was assessed \$3. One case of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor was fined \$50 while another violation was the permission of an incompetent to drive an automobile. The fine for this offense was \$30. A case of center parking was fined \$1.

## TO THE WILD WESTERNS

School Teacher—Where do all bad little boys go who do not put their pennies in the missionary box?

Small Boy—Please, Miss, they go to the pictures.

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# Columbia Heights To Play North St. Paul Friday



## Mowing Down THE MAPLES

Following are the games played by Columbia Heights and other leagues at the Fieldhouse during the past week:

### Tavern League

CAL'S CAFE—			
	1	2	3 Total
DeMars, E.	178	192	166 536
Frasley, B.	159	146	169 474
DeMars, D.	147	204	144 495
Johnson, R.	175	131	124 430
McNaughton, J.	164	152	136 452
Handicap	22	22	22 66
TOTAL	855	847	761 2463

### GORDIES A—

	1	2	3 Total
Stops, F.	226	156	145 527
Smoks, B.	129	99	153 380
Lovemark, F.	132	155	114 401
Ekuck, C.	198	118	145 461
Skawski, F.	117	155	148 420
Handicap	62	62	62 186
TOTAL	864	744	767 2375

### JOE'S PLACE—

	1	2	3 Total
Dece, S.	162	147	146 455
Hluiba, G.	156	137	169 462
Wajda, J.	154	160	155 469
Secon, L.	151	140	161 452
Kudak, J.	173	144	196 513
Handicap	51	51	51 153
TOTAL	847	779	878 2504

### ROY'S PLACE—

	1	2	3 Total
Geronsin, E.	178	157	171 506
Godova, J.	129	145	181 455
Kaiser, C.	151	134	129 413
Godova, S.	128	127	136 391
Geronsin, G.	177	157	175 509
Handicap	93	83	93 279
TOTAL	856	813	884 2553

### KASSLES—

Names omitted on record. Won 1 and lost 2.

### GORDIES B—

Names omitted lost 1 and won 2.

## I. C. C. League

### SAINTS—

	1	2	3 Total
Kreslie	128	104	188 415
Behun	103	130	96 329
Keenan	138	148	162 448
Rogish	127	127	124 378
Smith	168	141	138 447
Handicap	64	64	64 192
TOTAL	725	714	770 2209

### KAY-SEES—

	1	2	3 Total
Longton	158	121	170 449
Thurnbeck	137	111	134 382
Peltier	137	134	171 442
Bolling	157	142	124 423
Pinz	143	150	147 440
Handicap	38	38	38 114
TOTAL	770	696	794 2250

### COLONIALS—

	1	2	3 Total
Gravell	147	108	163 418
Corbett	108	137	105 350
Rabent	112	102	153 367
McMahon	104	121	160 385
Kordiak, J.	136	113	148 397
Handicap	65	65	65 195
TOTAL	692	666	814 2172

### MILLERS—

	1	2	3 Total
Rogers	115	156	169 440
Peltier	142	162	153 457
Kluk	175	158	131 464
Jencho	115	108	147 430
Duesterhoff	180	167	179 526
Handicap	28	28	28 84
TOTAL	755	853	786 2400

### INDIANS—

	1	2	3 Total
Dierling	127	131	109 367
Frene D. W.	108	140	136 384
Budnik	94	138	136 368
Lathrop	156	162	148 466
Walker	120	192	176 488
Handicap	60	60	60 180
TOTAL	668	843	785 2273

### GREWERS—

	1	2	3 Total
McNaughton, J.	187	201	166 554
Johnson, D.	134	170	164 468
Yencho, J.	128	112	155 395
Kordiak, P.	170	144	118 401
Johnson, L.	205	148	504
Handicap	28	28	28 84

### Industrial League

#### MARQUETTE—

	1	2	3 Total
Lanhart	79	109	100 288
Miner	121	141	112 374
Franelte	135	114	111 360
Gravelle	126	122	122 370
Almqvist	182	135	120 437
TOTAL	643	621	565 1829

#### P. N. SHOP—

	1	2	3 Total
Peterson	117	141	118 376
Nelson	174	135	168 477
Taylor	128	154	184 466
Jackson	140	187	108 405
Bauer	172	169	176 517
TOTAL	731	756	754 2241

#### NEW BRIGHTON—

	1	2	3 Total
Sampson	189	157	222 568
Brost, L.	79	120	118 317
Brost, A.	172	114	108 394
Johnson	121	122	166 409
Nelson	189	213	186 590
TOTAL	760	726	802 2288

#### FARNHAM—

	1	2	3 Total
Wilbur	149	122	156 427
Jensen	143	118	112 373
Knull	131	173	120 424
Farnham	123	147	108 378
Ernest	179	178	175 532
TOTAL	735	748	671 2154

#### C. H. FIRE DEPT—

	1	2	3 Total
Churchway, A.	133	130	130 393
DeMars, M.	168	106	107 379
Severson, D.	146	169	137 452
Severson, H.	133	138	174 445
Handicap	156	196	165 519
TOTAL	734	741	713 2188

#### DAN'S GROCERY—

	1	2	3 Total
Burns, B.	121	157	141 419
Kaiser, C.	164	112	164 440
Savber, J.	131	124	156 411
Helm, E.	164	112	131 407
Blind	140	140	140 420
TOTAL	720	645	732 2087

#### FIRST LUTHERAN—

	1	2	3 Total
Krueger	148	142	162 452
Olson	115	172	141 428
Burfecker	124	158	116 398
Jensen	151	133	166 450
Ernest	149	173	184 506
Handicap	48	48	48 144
TOTAL	733	826	817 2376

#### I. C. C. No. 1—

	1	2	3 Total
Kudak, J.	149	203	181 533
Purcell	125	152	150 427
Godova	163	150	131 444
Kudak, M.	145	146	125 416
Boll	171	163	179 513
Handicap	53	53	53 159
TOTAL	806	867	819 2492

#### ST. MATTHEWS—

	1	2	3 Total
Wilbur	156	133	146 435
Dunneman	129	153	161 443
DeMars, D.	169	134	145 448
Hinz	163	146	135 444
Blind	140	140	140 420
Skidova	89	127	216
Handicap	48	48	48 144
TOTAL	773	703	788 2264

#### I. C. C. No. 2—

	1	2	3 Total
Miller	194	131	161 486
Lathrop	194	163	138 495
Munsch	166	161	149 476
Ruracha	148	169	191 508
Blind	140	140	140 420
Nygaard	170	170	170 510
Handicap	23	23	23 69
TOTAL	865	797	830 2482

### N. B. COMMUNITY—

	1	2	3 Total
Johnson, J.	142	194	140 476
Richardson, C.	94	101	111 306
Johnson, J.	95	82	96 273
Richardson, F.	113	115	119 347
Sampson, P.	212	174	231 607
Handicap	100	100	100 300

### METHODIST—

	1	2	3 Total
Samuelson	169	169	148 486
McNaughton, J.	151	208	157 516
Johnson, R.	188	137	150 475
Knowland	136	115	170 421
Deeble	195	180	176 551
Handicap	38	38	38 114
TOTAL	873	847	839 2581

### Ladies League

#### NEIGHBORHOOD INN—

	1	2	3 Total
Diskerud	72	123	110 320
Naegle	102	113	112 327
Miller	100	64	75 239
Grant, L.	62	90	77 229
Samuelson	184	130	136 450
TOTAL	535	520	510 1565

#### JR. FARMER LABOR—

	1	2	3 Total
Rasmussen	77	134	131 342
Simons	104	100	100 304
Peterson	114	100	117 331
Subanic	73	95	81 249
Manning	63	71	105 239
TOTAL	431	500	534 1465

#### CENTRAL LUMBER—

	1	2	3 Total
Wadzik, M.	103	125	115 343
Dierling, B.	137	119	108 364
Glader, F.	98	117	68 283
Marion, B.	51	74	60 185
Miller, B.	97	109	96 304
TOTAL	486	544	453 1483

#### TEAM NO. 4—

	1	2	3 Total
Edwards, M.	107	96	123 326
Preslem, P.	88	90	115 293
Seman, E.	88	63	83 264
Holliday, A.	41	70	97 208
Robertson, M.	50	87	81 218
TOTAL	374	436	499 1303

#### GRANT'S BAKERY—

	1	2	3 Total
Grant	94	88	111 293
Ostrand	92	87	61 240
McNeil	70	72	78 220
Birosh	49	44	50 143
Deeble	135	138	359
Christian			86 86
TOTAL	440	429	386 1255

#### TEAM NO. 6—

	1	2	3 Total
Pacek	113	106	115 334
Gervais	73	80	107 260
Hanson	101	113	118 332
Lee	71	94	99 264
Rydborg	93	113	147 353
TOTAL	451	506	586 1545

### Col. Hgt's League

#### NEIGHBORHOOD INN—

	1	2	3 Total
Hennes	177	169	158 504
Layden	158	118	127 403
Stien	180	207	224 611
Johnson, A.	170	200	237 617
Nygaard, J.	192	174	168 534
Handicap	77	77	77 231
TOTAL	954	954	969 2897

#### COLUMBIA HOTEL—

	1	2	3 Total
Hanson	144	243	203 590
DeMars	165	171	190 526
Frauley	165	202	170 537
McNaughton	212	156	142 510
Ernest	152	216	214 582
Handicap	63	63	63 189
TOTAL	901	1051	962 2934

#### EDS BARBERS—

	1	2	3 Total
DeMars, D.	176	160	180 516
Spencer	169	176	167 512
Hinz	168	134	157 459
Hurst	150	139	157 446
Iserman	164	152	158 474
Handicap	60	60	60 180
TOTAL	867	821	879 2567

#### LANG HARDWARE—

# Patrol Sets Record In Jailing Autoists Who Cause Wrecks

Operating under its new "selective enforcement" policy, the Minnesota Highway Patrol set an all-time record last month for arrests of traffic law violators whose driving practices have been shown by traffic studies of the State Highway department to be the predominant causes of death, injury and property damage on the highways.

In all, highway patrolmen arrested 1,406 motor vehicle law violators last month, Chief Elden Rowe's August report to M. J. Hoffman, state highway commissioner, disclosed this week. This in itself was a near-record.

But the all-time record was established by 607 arrests for three major offenses—careless driving, excessive speed, and improper passing. These offenses, which include riding the center line, passing in "white line" no-passing zones and travelling at excessive speed, have been shown to be the most common causes of the majority of Minnesota's more serious and most fatal traffic mishaps.

Under the selective enforcement policy instituted several months ago compulsory reports of all serious motor vehicle accidents, received by the Accident Recording Bureau of the Highway Department's Safety division, are studied, analyzed, and results reported to the Patrol. The patrol then directs the efforts of its officers especially against those offenses which are shown to constitute the major causes of accidents, concentrating activity on those highways where most accidents are occurring, and during the hours when they most frequently occur.

The result is an enforcement program patterned to more effectively prevent accidents by arresting the violators whose practices cause them.

Arrests last month were: careless driving 225, improper passing 130, excessive speed 254, going through stop signs 218, driving while drunk 108, improper or unsafe equipment 218, improper parking on highway 16, and all other offenses 249. Fines collected totalled \$17,665.15.

While establishing an enforcement record on one hand, the Patrol at the same time established a new record for traffic services, directing 238,434 motor vehicles in traffic and giving aid to 5,583 motorists in trouble.

Illegal equipment tags were given out to 4,304 motorists in August, and 3,938, the largest number for any one month since the origin of the patrol, were issued written warnings, in lieu of arrest, for lesser violations.

## ROD and GUN

Hunters soon will be stalking the game. Guns will boom; hounds will bay—great sport! But a few timely reminders to all gun owners: A loaded gun has the power to kill men as well as animals. Treat it with respect; handle it with caution. When cleaning be sure the breech is empty. Be careful when climbing fences. Don't lift a gun by its muzzle. Don't put a loaded gun into a car. Don't shoot at mere sounds or vague movements. All the game in the woods is not worth one human life. Be sure before you shoot.

When frosts come bass move from the shallows into deeper waters to do most of their feeding. You will have to follow them there to enjoy autumn bass fishing.

Grease the line well in using those big dry hair flies in autumn fishing for bass. Cast the fly, then every 30 or 40 seconds twitch the rod slightly to make the fly appear alive. Fish slowly, however, talking about a minute to move the fly a foot over the surface. In streams where there is current the fly should be allowed to float, with occasional twitches to move it on

## PRAYER FOR WORLD PEACE

Anne Bryan McCall, writing in the Woman's Home Companion for April, 1939, quotes Zaharoff, "the munitions king," as saying: "War is a psychological condition. Let enough people talk peace, think peace, and dream peace, and there will be peace." She comments briefly: "These words seem to put the ultimate responsibility for peace not where we have so long put it—upon governments and war lords, but squarely on the individuals."

We know that every thought of man is out pictured in his affairs. In the thought world likebegets like: thoughts of hatred, jealousy, and intolerance are the motivating cause of war, while thoughts of love, good will, and praise establish harmony that is expressed in peace.

Let enough men talk peace, dream peace, and think peace not as a remote possibility but as a divine reality, and there will be peace, strong enough to withstand the assaults of those who through lack of understanding seek to wage war.

Join the thousands of individuals who are daily taking thought for peace, using these words as a prayer: "Liberty justice, righteousness, and peace are now established through Jesus Christ."

the surface. The greased line is necessary so that the slightest action of the rod may be transmitted directly and instantly to the lure.

Attach fine mesh to your landing net to make it an implement for catching minnows for bait fishing.

It's surprising how far bass can see food in the water. Not long ago we watched a man fish this way: He placed his bait on a flat rock and then stood silently, waiting for a good-sized bass to appear in the vicinity. When he spotted such a fish he moved the bait quietly, and invariably he was rewarded by a strike. Some bass swim as much as 15 or 20 feet to get the bait when its motion attracted them.

## GIRL RESERVE PARTY

A party for the winning side in the Columbia Heights high school girl reserve will be given a 7:30 p. m. Friday in the school lunch room. Girls at the party will wear the shortest dresses seen this season as the affair will be a "kid" party and balloons and lollipops will be given each girl, and to winners of the "kid" games to be played.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thieldein of Eden Valley left Wednesday after visiting with their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Fournier, 3839 Van Buren street.

Circle 3 of the Methodist church met Wednesday at a 1:00 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Ross Blythe, 3953 Res. Blvd.

Mrs. H. Deebie and Mrs. H. Ostrander attended a tea and musical program Thursday at the Sallander home for the benefit of the Ladies Auxiliary of the NFPOC.

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LETTER flickers  
**THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE**

As Congress debates the relative merits of the present arms embargo and the proposed cash and carry plan in its attempt to frame a neutrality act which will keep us out of war, it must be remembered that in the final reckoning, only the people's wishes will decide whether or not this nation will again cast its lot with the belligerents.

To determine the people's opinion and to counteract the flood of subtle propaganda now flooding our land, a movement is now being inaugurated to stage peace demonstrations and frame petitions which will unquestionably tip the balance of opinion on the scales of peace.

Ministers are being approached with a proposal to dedicate some Sunday this fall to peace, the designated Sunday to be known as Peace Sunday throughout the nation. Local demonstrations for peace here will include a peace parade with floats and slogans. Organizations which will be approached to cooperate in this movement will include the V. F. W., American Legion, N. V. A., Mothers Clubs, P. T. A., Civic Improvement Association, Slovenian club, Commercial club, Professional Men's groups, church groups, Farmer-Labor organizations, League of Women's Voters, Associated Council and Trades and Labor Assembly.

These organizations will be re-

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quested to frame and sign a joint resolution to assist by every means at their command to keep America out of war with the sole exception that if and when the Western Hemisphere is invaded, the country will willingly answer the call to conflict.

Citizens must remember that even after three years of neutrality in the World War in which we even re-elected President Wilson on the platform that "be kept us out of war" we soon became involved, in the ghastly struggle and sent millions of American boys overseas for what—disillusionment, repudiation and finally a 10-year long depression unprecedented in history that still hangs like a great mist-hapen shaw over the present and future of our land and its people.

Residents of Columbia Heights, rally to the cause of peace and help the nation realize that "WAR, LIKE CRIME, DOES NOT PAY!"

—HARRY STANLEY

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AND MARCH 3, 1933

Of The Columbia Heights Pioneer published weekly at Columbia Heights (Minneapolis P. O.) Minnesota for October 1, 1939. STATE OF MINNESOTA ) ss. COUNTY OF ANOKA )

Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Val Kuechenmeister, Sr., who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the editor of the Columbia Heights Pioneer and that

the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

That the names and address of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, The Kuechenmeisters, 4054 Central Avenue, N. E.; Editor, Managing Editor, and Business Manager, Val Kuechenmeister, Sr., 4054 Central Avenue, N. E.

That the owner is: Owned by The Kuechenmeisters—a co-partnership Val Kuechenmeister Sr., John R. Kuechenmeister and Val Kuechenmeister, Jr.

That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: Columbia Heights State Bank, Columbia Heights, Minnesota.

THE KUECHENMEISTERS, Val Kuechenmeister, Sr. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28th day of September, 1939. CARL E. SORENSON, Notary Public, Anoka Co., My commission expires April 2, 1940. (SEAL).

**Sandwiches, Coffee Cold Drinks**  
**Virg's Hamburger Shop**  
914 40TH AVENUE

**KEEP IT GOING**  
A good greasing job is rejuvenating to your car. Let us do it now, and be ready for lots of fall motoring. Quick service—dependable work—low cost.  
We now can check your tires for fall and winter driving with speed and efficiency with our new Bowes' "Check 'n' spect" equipment and tire repairs.  
**Anoka County Consumers**  
"BOB" GESSNER, Manager  
3907 CENTRAL AVE. PHONE GR. 9980

**NOTICE . . . TO THE PUBLIC**  
All persons are warned that the City Ordinance forbidding drivers from following the fire department trucks to a blaze will be strictly enforced and violators will be severely penalized by law.  
**OMAR SCHWARTZ**  
FIRE CHIEF

## Baseball Now Is Big Business

### Staggering Figures Appear On Economic Side of National Game.

WASHINGTON.—While historians and pseudo historians are quarreling over the origin of baseball, statisticians reveal staggering figures on the economic side of the game. Old and young, big and little, male and female—baseball is of interest to all of them, either as players or spectators. So strongly has the game caught the fancy of the country that there seems to be something lacking in the man who cannot catch or throw a ball with some semblance of grace, and in a woman who has not stood on the sidelines, become sun-baked in the bleachers, or sipped "pop" in the cool of the grandstand.

"Baseball's contemporary hall of fame met in Cooperstown, N. Y., to celebrate a century of the national game; but baseball for dollars did not arrive until 76 years ago, on a field in Brooklyn, N. Y., when the first commercial game was played," says the National Geographic society.

"Out of that game has grown a multi-million dollar business. Compare, for instance, the open fields and the later board fence enclosures where the early game was played, with the gigantic baseball stadiums of steel and cement now in every large city.

Runs Into Millions.

"The American league plants alone, not including the value of franchises, are valued at \$20,000,000, and that figure does not include the \$4,000,000 municipally owned stadium used by the Cleveland American league team. The Yankee Stadium in New York was the most costly, topping the Cleveland plant by \$1,000,000.

"Like any other business enterprise, baseball has its ups and downs. Attendance figures do not remain stable from year to year. For instance, the largest number of spectators at a single game did not assemble this year or last year, but in 1932 when 73,392 attended a game in Cleveland. Last year, however, was a banner year for spectators at a double-header when 85,421 people packed the New York Yankees' stadium. This attendance was in striking contrast to the 'gate' at the first commercial game which was witnessed by 1,300 spectators.

"In the early days of baseball clubs, members were required to be in good standing for a month before they could play. Today a player may be literally bought and sold and may then play on a new team immediately after he is acquired. The record price paid for a player in all the history of baseball is \$250,000.

"The cost of running even an average big league team would amaze the throng passing through the turnstiles at any ball yard. The salaries alone of players and employees, numbering about 300 when a team is at home, amount to about a quarter of a million dollars for the season. Then there are additional expenses of about another quarter million. This latter figure includes such items as six dozen baseballs for each of the 77 games at home and two dozen for an equal number of games away.

Make 7,000,000 Baseballs.

"In 1927 nearly 3,000,000 bats, 23,000 masks, and 800,000 gloves were manufactured to keep up with the demands of baseball. And manufacturers made more than 7,000,000 baseballs. Covers for the balls are still handmade in spite of other modern developments in the manufacture of baseball equipment. Horsehide covers largely come from Europe.

"The first amateur association of baseball clubs was organized in 1827 and the first series of games was played the next year between teams from New York and Brooklyn at Flushing, N. Y., near the present

## Duke Steps Out



In full kit of an English major general, the once-exiled duke of Windsor leaves the London war office en route to the French battle front. Observers noticed the duke preserved his distinctive dress even in wartime, wearing non-regulation shoes.

## Merchants Can't Change Bills, Broke With \$2,800

STOCKTON, CALIF.—He couldn't eat. He couldn't sleep. He couldn't even buy a package of cigarettes or even a postage stamp. In other words, he was "flat broke."

And yet he had \$2,800 in currency. This was the quandary a Mr. Walters found himself in, so he went straightway to the Stockton police department and unloaded his problem on their shoulders.

"I got some money, but I can't use it," Walters reported.

Accustomed to all sorts of moochers, the police officers prepared to give him a chill reception.

"So fact, I got lots of money."

Thereupon Walters displayed the contents of his wallet. It contained: Two \$1,000 bills. One \$200 bill. Three \$100 bills.

"I sold a horse in Agua Caliente, Mexico, and this is the way they paid me off," Walters complained.

No one in Stockton Walters had contacted had been able to make change for the large bills.

Police then contacted a hotel manager who was able to "break" a \$100 bill into smaller denominations and the stranger left town well fed and happy.

World's fair grounds.

"The first intercollegiate game was played July 1, 1889, when Amherst college defeated Williams college at Pittsfield, Mass. The score was 73 to 23—large figures compared with scores of today, but in those days scores of more than 100 were not uncommon.

"Every large city in the United States has a dozen or more baseball clubs. Nearly every college has a varsity team. In rural communities baseball is a favored pastime. Six million spectators have witnessed American league games alone in one year. Add to that the turnout figures of the National league and scores of lesser leagues, college game spectators, and the fan line at thousands of free amateur 'sandlot' games and you will arrive at a figure that may almost equal the population of the United States."

Killed by Electricity

IONIA, MICH.—Stephen Ludwick, 88 years old, was killed when a pipe he was pulling from a well touched an electric wire. William Baker, at whose home the accident occurred, was hurled several feet by the shock.

Silver Conducts Electricity

Silver is the best conductor of electricity

## Kuechenmeisters Leave Heights for Eau Claire, Wis.

### Will Continue Newspaper Work

This issue of The Pioneer comes to its readers under entirely different circumstances than have prevailed in the past. The edition is being printed in the plant of the Tracy Printing Company, 3805 Central Avenue, and the contents of the number are compiled to meet with the provisions of the law governing the publishing of a newspaper rather than to create or hold reader interest.

The Kuechenmeisters, who established The Pioneer in January, 1939, the fore part of the week traded the plant and equipment maintained at 4054 Central Ave. for a newspaper at Eau Claire, Wisconsin, The Eau Claire News. After spending a day in an effort to straighten out their business and personal affairs, the former publishers had to leave the Heights at once in order to supervise the publishing of the newspaper which they had taken over.

Subscribers to the Pioneer will continue to receive their newspaper until it is determined under whose management it will be printed. All business of the publication during this period will be handled by the Tracy Printing Co. Those who have business dealings with the former publishers may contact the Kuechenmeisters by addressing them at Eau Claire, care of The Eau Claire News.

The Pioneer is being continued because of the general consensus of opinion that the newspaper has covered its field in a most satisfactory manner. Only a few weeks remain until the publication becomes a qualified legal publication and takes its place in the ranks of other leading newspapers in the state. The Pioneer is the first Columbia Heights newspaper ever to have been published and printed within the corporate limits of the municipality and Heights folks have rallied to its support for that reason—also giving it the distinction of being the first new newspaper to enjoy so large a family of readers.

The Kuechenmeisters, in leaving the Heights, have done so under the assumption that they are entering a field more adaptable to their qualifications as publishers. The News is the only weekly paper in a city of nearly 30,000 people. While there are two newspapers—both morning and evening dailies—they are owned by one concern and there is an apparent need for the services of a second molder of opinion in the community.

## ATTENTION!

Items for the news columns of THE PIONEER will be gladly received by The Tracy Printing Co., 3805 Central Ave., Gr. 1216.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gonyea, of Sullivan Lake, Minn., are visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Tracy, 3807 Central Ave.

## Heights Float Wins In Centennial Parade

### CHURCH SERVICES

Immaculate Conception  
41st and Quincy, N. E.

Rev. J. F. Lapinski, Pastor  
Friday, Saturday and Sunday  
(October 6 - 8)  
Forty Hours Devotion  
Friday and Saturday  
(October 6 - 7)  
Masses at 6 A.M. & 8 A.M.  
Friday  
(October 6)  
Evening devotions at  
7:30 P.M.  
Father Charles N. Carty,  
missionary, will speak.

Sunday  
(October 8)  
Sunday masses at the usual  
hours, 7, 8, 9:30 and  
10:30 A.M.

9:00 A.M. Holy Name Society  
communion breakfast. A  
Dominican Father will  
preach.  
7:30 P.M. Closing services of  
the forty hours devotion will  
be held with a procession.

St. Matthew's Lutheran  
41st & Washington, N. E.

Rev. L. F. Willer, Pastor  
Res. 4105 Wash. Gr. 3431  
SUNDAY  
October 8

9:30 a.m. . . . . Sunday School  
11 a.m. . . . . Morning worship  
Sermon theme: "The Time is  
Come."

7:45 p.m. . . . . Evening worship  
Sermon topic: "The Letter to  
Smyrna."

MONDAY  
October 9

11 a.m. . . . . Religious education  
for the 5th and 6th grades.  
8 p.m. . . . . Adult Bible Class

TUESDAY  
October 10

11 a.m. . . . . Religious education  
for the 4th grade  
8 p.m. . . . . S.V. Girls' club  
meeting

WEDNESDAY  
October 11

8 p.m. . . . . Senior choir practice

THURSDAY  
October 12

2:30 p.m. . . . . Ladies' Aid  
meeting

Dr. Goodlow will be the guest  
speaker.

First Lutheran Church  
40th & Quincy N. E.

Rev. H. A. Johnson, Pastor  
9:30 a.m. . . . . Sunday school  
11 a.m. "Man's impossibilities  
God's possibilities."

7:45 p.m. Prof. S. Melby,  
teacher of the Book of  
Revelation at Augsburg  
Seminary, will begin a  
series of lectures and  
chalk talks on "Revelation.  
He has a message that  
belongs to today, bringing  
an answer to the many  
"Whys" of the people today.  
All are cordially invited. The  
Ladies' Aid chorus will  
furnish the music.

MONDAY  
7:00 p.m. - The Boy's work  
committee and the Scout  
Council will meet at the  
High School. The Committee  
consists of Ralph Crist,  
Fred T. Atting, Nels  
Thompson and Lawrence  
Hanson.

### Schoolgirl Receives Award In Absence of Local Representatives

A float entered by the local Commercial Club gained top honors as the most novel entry in the Minneapolis Centennial parade, Thursday evening, October 5.

The antics of Verne Paschay made a big hit with the crowds along the line of march. While perched on a stepladder and holding an umbrella in one hand and a white duck in the other he did a balancing act which drew many outbursts of laughter. The Heights float, with blue trimmings against a white background, was mounted upon a truck furnished by Mr. Ben Halling.

During an intermission of the festivities at the Armory, June Lang and Richard Carlson, famous Hollywood stars, presented awards to the winning entries. After repeated calls from the stage had failed to bring a response from the official Columbia Heights delegation, Miss Charlotta Tamm and Mr. Joe Gwiazdon bowed their way through the crowd to accept the award in behalf of the Commercial Club.

Miss Tamm received the prize of \$15 from Richard Carlson in addition to a kiss from the handsome screen actor. Approached for a statement after the presentation, Miss Tamm gave voice to a sentiment which will be shared by all residents of the community, "I certainly feel proud of Columbia Heights."

## Local High Wins

The football team of the local high school last Friday afternoon demonstrated its superiority at the game by soundly trouncing the North St. Paul high school team by a score of 34 to 0.

Coach Deonovic's lads went to work with a vengeance at the kick-off and before a stuttering lad could say "jack rabbit" had tallied their first touchdown. After that the Heights lads resorted to a mixture of line smashing, passing and trick plays that had their opponents bewildered.

- WEDNESDAY  
6:00 p.m. Luncheon meeting of the Sunday School Staff.

8:00 p.m. Bible Study: Paul's first missionary journey.

THURSDAY  
1:00 p.m. - Ladies Aid.  
7:30 p.m. - Junior Choir.  
8:15 p.m. - Senior Choir.

SATURDAY  
9:00 a.m. - Confirmation instruction.

The Pastor will be guest speaker of the Wilmar District of the Lutheran Free Church Sunday School Teachers' Institute which is to be held Sunday afternoon and evening. In the afternoon his paper will be on "The Qualifications of a Sunday School Teacher." In the evening he will discuss "The Great Objective of the Sunday School and the Teacher."

# COLUMBIA HEIGHTS PIONEER

Published every Thursday by THE TRACY PRINTING CO. John P. Tracy, Pub.

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	In Advance
One Year	\$2.00
Six Months	1.00

## Inspiration

Compiled by Clarence W. Hamilton

We all need inspiration to make us improve, think harder and be more efficient. These messages by men and women who have overcome difficulties are intended as an aid to your success and happiness.

### DO YOUR PART TOWARD A BETTER WORLD

By stepping stones from his boyhood on a farm in Tennessee, Jesse H. Jones of Texas has risen to high places in business and banking and is chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation at Washington—the world's largest banking institution. He has great influence as a wise and prudent official of the government.

"While our lives and problems are but an incident in the passing of time," says Mr. Jones, "they are all important to us and we must continue to search and develop, and contribute the most we can to the whole scheme of things."

"The same opportunity does not knock at everyone's door, but success is relative, and I would emphasize, is not measured by the accumulation of wealth. Many who achieve fame also acquire wealth. Many do not. Neither is necessary for a successful life. Good citizenship is the true measure. Everyone cannot achieve fame, although all can strive to contribute something to their generation."

"One of the ablest men I ever knew started as an office boy in a bank, after leaving the farm. He rose to be head of a very large institution while yet a young man and in all the different steps of advancement he told me that he gave up each job with a great reluctance, notwithstanding the next position was a promotion. He loved his work and did it well."

"Try never to get out of your character. If you have a tenor voice, don't try to sing bass, and if you are not an expert mathematician, don't try to argue with Einstein. Be yourself and you will get along best, but don't be afraid that you can't hoe your own row."

### Evil Effects of Alcohol Are Harder on Women

DWIGHT, ILL.—Steady rise in the number of women alcohol addicts in recent years is largely due to the fact that women are more susceptible to the injurious effects of alcohol than men, according to Dr. R. E. Maupin, of the medical staff of the Keeley institute.

"It is more dangerous for women to start drinking than it is for men," said Dr. Maupin, who pointed out that the institute had recently reconstructed its quarters for women patients to care for an increasing influx.

"Study of hundreds of cases of alcoholism indicates that women's nervous systems react more quickly to the effects of alcohol than do men's. It is thus easier for women to acquire the disease of inebriety."

"No woman—or man for that matter—deliberately takes a drink with the idea of becoming a drunkard. Yet once a susceptible person has acquired an appetite for alcohol, he or she keeps drinking to satisfy a craving by irritated nerve cells that demand the sedative effects of alcohol. Drinking then becomes a hazard to health and position and it becomes necessary to seek medical treatment for the disease."

### Ostrich Slaughter Rises

#### With Demand for Pelts

CAPE TOWN, SOUTH AFRICA.—Because only dusters wear ostrich feathers now half a million ostriches have been slaughtered in the Karroo district of South Africa in the past four years.

Ostrich feathers at one time brought an income of \$10,000,000 to the union. White feathers, which brought \$100 and more a pound in the boom days before the World War, can hardly be sold now at 50 cents a pound.

But as feathers have gone down skins have gone up, and now ostrich skins are selling at \$1.25 each.

So the farmers are killing ostriches for their skins, which are sent to Britain, France and the United States to be made into fancy leather goods. The ostrich farms of the Karroo are giving place to fields of lucerne and vineyards. PHONE GRANVILLE 1216

### Leg Irons Used to Keep

#### Sons Out of Mischief

ELIZABETH, N. J.—Joseph Naturlie's plan for keeping his two sons out of mischief—be put leg irons on them—led him to juvenile court charged with cruelty to children.

The irons consisted of a two-foot chain and a padlock which impeded, but did not prevent movement. A passerby reported to police that he saw Dominic Naturlie, 13, toddling around in a junk yard with the chain dragging. The lad directed investigators to his home where a brother, Frank, was wearing the same device.

Naturlie, who was in court about two months ago charged with beating the boys, said he put the irons on them after they were accused of stealing automobiles accessories.

## Lights of New York

By I. L. STEVENSON

Not so long ago, Arthur French played before 50,000 persons. Now he often watches 50,000 persons at play. Back in 1928 he was captain of the Harvard football team and just about single-handedly defeated Yale in the traditional game. Two days after his graduation, he had a job. Punching tickets at Manhattan beach. Since then, he has done just about every chore, except chef in the kitchen about the resort. Now he is general manager and holds the rank of vice president of the Joseph P. Day Enterprises. He married Mr. Day's daughter and lives a happy home life over in Short Hills, N. J. He still keeps up with athletics to a certain extent. Manhattan beach is two miles long. At least 10 times a day, he travels the entire length. There too, in his spare time, he invented a football and basketball, one-third regulation size, to train youngsters for those games when they grow up.

Instead of being stranded, vaudeville is now sanded. At least it is out at Manhattan beach. To house the week-end performances, which read like the bills of the old Palace, Mr. French has constructed a modern amphitheater with a seating capacity of 10,000. The stage resembles the Hollywood Bowl but is of original design. It has private offices and dressing rooms for the stars and a private sun porch where the artists can enjoy a day at the beach out of reach of autograph hounds. John, Philip Sousa III, grandson of the great bandman, who opened the old Manhattan beach bandstand, is the band leader and he swings the marches of his famous grandfader. Recently he announced his engagement to Miss Jean MacDonald of Hazleton, Pa.

Getting back to General Manager French, the Harvard star of other days. He has still another connection with athletics. Under his supervision are 83 handball courts, 22 tennis courts, 15 basketball courts, several championship swimming pools and numerous other activities, including bridge classes.

In the opinion of Earl Robinson and Alex North, composers for the Federal theater production, "The Life and Death of an American," it is easier to compose a new song than to find an old one, especially if the latter happened to be a national hit. Among the recordings called for by the script are "Yes, We Have No Bananas," "Missouri Waltz," and "Turkey Trot." In the first music shop visited, Robinson and North encountered a girl of about 18. She had never heard of "Yes, We Have No Bananas," but thought it was a swell title. The composers went out feeling like Rip Van Winkles.

The Columbia university library finally yielded "Yes, We Have No Bananas," but could do nothing about "Turkey Trot" or "Missouri Waltz." From the New York Public library came the sheet music of "Turkey Trot" and when the play opened, a pit orchestra had to be substituted for a gramophone. The grandmother of a member of the cast donated the "Missouri Waltz" record. Then it was learned that there was no "Over There" record. A long search disclosed one at the bottom of a pile of old records in a Ninth avenue second-hand furniture store.

In the old days, it used to be the cellar. Then it was the basement. Now, according to what I was told at the Court of Flame at the World's fair, it is the "Rumpus Room." It seems that the "Rumpus Room" is a place where you can have a lot of fun and make a lot of noise. The one at the fair has just about everything in the way of athletic apparatus except a bowling alley. And there's an easy chair and book table, too. Curiously enough, it's heated with a gas furnace. And there was a time when I was punished by being sent down to the cellar. That wasn't all there was to it, however. When I got down there I had to sort potatoes.

#### Who's Grinning

HARTFORD.—A Connecticut scientist is studying which side of the face people grin on more.

## Statistics Help Cut Accidents

### Point the Way for Traffic Law Enforcement and Educational Work.

CHICAGO.—The statistician's decimal point is the traffic safety expert's stethoscope and is the master key to prevention of all motor vehicle accidents.

Pages of figures, fractions, ratios and summaries on how, when, where, why and to whom motor vehicle accidents occur are vital factors in showing the traffic engineer how to reduce the hazards at a high-way curve or a street intersection.

Statistics on types of traffic conditions and drivers involved in traffic accidents point the way for traffic law enforcement activity and educational efforts.

The importance of statistics in the modern traffic safety program was thus described by R. L. Forney, chief statistician for the National Safety Council, whose staff tells the year round, collecting and interpreting accident statistics to put a finger on every type of hazard and its relative importance.

"The need for better traffic accident statistics becomes more and more acute as state and local safety programs eliminate the more obvious hazards and types of careless drivers," Mr. Forney said.

#### Careless Pedestrians.

"Driver's license laws are removing the grossly incompetent drivers from the highways. Improved street lighting is reducing night accidents. Statistics which show that 40 per cent of all traffic fatalities are suffered by pedestrians has resulted in recent official action by the National Safety Council to reduce and eliminate the contribution of pedestrian carelessness to traffic accident causes.

"But even after these more obvious causes are brought under control, accidents will continue to occur and it will be necessary to probe deeper for the causes. I believe accurate, complete statistics and records are the only means that will provide a clue to the less obvious but equally dangerous accident causes."

Mr. Forney illustrated his point with reference to many studies and experiments going on in psychological, medical and psychiatric laboratories to determine personal traits and physical defects of drivers and pedestrians that may provide the answer to otherwise unexplainable accidents. This experimental work, he said, will be relatively useless unless it is reduced to statistics and records and made available to accident prevention organizations.

"There is, however," Mr. Forney said, "no national pattern of a typical traffic accident. Each accident has a pattern of its own, peculiar because of the persons and vehicles involved and because of the location. A dangerous intersection may require entirely different engineering treatment than an intersection in another city that produces approximately the same number of accidents."

#### Statistics Necessary.

"Local police and street engineers are handicapped severely if they do not have the statistical record and pattern of every accident that occurs at a given location."

As an indication of how little is known about traffic accident experience in some localities, Mr. Forney pointed out that several states and many cities do not even have laws or ordinances that require a traffic accident to be reported to local police, coroners, or anyone else.

"Records in every city and state should reveal to local authorities the answers to such questions as: How many were pedestrians? How many of the accident-drivers had been drinking? What is the ratio of accidents in business districts to those in residence areas? How many occurred at night, during the fog or rain? How many came at intersections in comparison with the total on straightways? What was the degree of traffic congestion? Was either car turning right or left?"

"Armed with this and other statistical information the police, engineers and educators can proceed directly to correct the trouble at its source."

PHONE GRANVILLE 1216

## Party Will Explore Long Sunken City

### St. James Plunged 300 Feet in 1680 Earthquake.

TAMPA.—A party of adventurous Americans, headed by Capt. Robert Hall of Detroit, is bound for the West Indies, where they hope to explore the submerged city of St. James, sunk 300 feet beneath the sea during an earthquake in 1680.

"When the earthquake struck suddenly virtually every inhabitant of the town was lost under the sea, and a vast wealth is said to have gone down in the city," Hall explained.

Hall said the party, composed of Jack Browne of Milwaukee; Rupert Conrad, Detroit artist; George Lawson, magazine illustrator; and James Murdock and Jack Caloustea, students at the University of Michigan, would collaborate in preparing a book describing their explorations.

Browne manufactures helium self-containing diving suits, which will be used to reach the submerged city. He said divers had descended successfully to a depth of 420 feet in the suits, which have no air tubes attached and are lowered to the ocean floor by a cable containing a telephone wire for communication.

The city of St. James formerly was the capital of St. Kitts island in the Lesser Antilles.

According to Hall, the coral-encrusted walls of the town are visible from the surface during a calm sea.

Equipment placed aboard the motorship Albee when the party left Tampa included five undersea cameras, undersea compression gun, all deep-sea diving equipment and diving lumps.

Hall said that they planned to examine several submerged wrecks during the voyage to the West Indies, arriving in the vicinity of St. James late in June.

### Beautiful Greek Head Is

#### Unearthed by Expedition

TEHERAN, IRAN.—A beautiful Greek head in white marble was recently found during excavations at Susa, the Shushan of the Bible, which was one of the greatest cities of the ancient world. This season's excavations have now been completed.

The capital of the vast Persian empire under Darius the Great, Susa was captured by Alexander the Great and its fortifications were destroyed centuries later by Arab invaders. It was long famous for its wealth.

The area on which the excavations are being carried out includes the palace described in the book of Esther and covers some three square miles.

In addition to the Greek head, a large number of vases, arms and household implements dating back to many epochs in the history of Susa have been found. All these objects have been sent to Teheran.

### Young Swedes Plan to

#### Probe Baltic's Depths

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN.—Two young Swedes are preparing to make a descent to the bottom of one of the deepest parts of the Baltic sea some time this month.

They are an engineer named Sven Otto Plazer and an architect named Walter Nathanson. They have a steel globe practically ready for their venture.

The place they have selected for their descent is off Landsort—considered to be the deepest spot in the Baltic with a depth of about 220 fathoms.

The globe is provided with windows from which observations can be made and photographs taken. The exact details of the interior have not been made public, but it is stated that the two men will be comfortably accommodated. The intention is that the globe shall not be attached to any line, but will be free to roll on the bottom.

#### Saves Pin Nine Years

PHILADELPHIA.—An open safety pin that 18-year-old Katherine Norwood, of Leza, Ark., swallowed nine years ago, has been removed from her lung. Temple university hospital announced. She felt no ill effects until a few weeks ago.



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

# 'Sphere of Interest' Division Produces Clash of Ambitions In Baltic and Balkan Sectors

EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper. Released by Western Newspaper Union.



### WHY ROME-BERLIN-MOSCOW TRIANGLE CAN'T LAST

Map shows European sphere-of-influence division and resultant conflicts. Numbered explosions show exploding lines of conflict between "triangle" members: ONE—Baltic sea, long an exclusively German area, becomes a Russian sea following tiny Estonia's capitulation to Moscow. Russia thus becomes naval threat to Reich.

TWO—Russ, Nazi interests and nationalities clash here; Lithuania falls in both spheres of influence.

THREE—Rumania in German sphere, yet Russia will probably force partial dismemberment by demanding return of Bessarabia and cession of south portion to Bulgaria. Rumania also essential to Russ "Black sea pact."

FOUR—Balkan states, partially in Nazi-Italian spheres, are predominantly Slavic, not Teutonic or Latin, therefore lean Moscow-wise.

FIVE—Italian, German spheres clash in Yugo-Slavia, which each seeks to dominate. Italy fears German victory would make her a Mediterranean power, thus threatening Mussolini's domination there. Italy further sees herself left in the cold by Russ-Nazi division of Eastern Europe.

SIX—Turkey in Russian sphere, is foe of Italy, since that nation covets Turkey's Dodecanese islands.

## THE WAR:

### Diplomatic Front

As September died, U. S. correspondents visiting Germany's Siegfried line found idyllic peace (see WESTERN FRONT). The war was being fought elsewhere. In London, Berlin and Paris, but chiefly in Moscow where Dictator Josef Stalin was teaching Adolf Hitler the danger of playing with fire. Signed by the Nazi-Soviet second men, Foreign Ministers Joachim von Ribbentrop and Vyacheslav Molotov were treaties (1) pledging "necessary measures" if Britain and France refused Adolf Hitler's peace, (2) partitioning Poland to give the Reich a bigger slice than under the original military demarcation, and (3) stimulating trade between the two nations.

Joachim von Ribbentrop returned to Berlin in high spirits, handing Boss Hitler the weapon of Russian co-operation with which he hoped to force peace upon the allies. But Herr Von Ribbentrop had paid dearly for this weapon, and the allies were not entirely displeased. The price had been extension of Russian influence into Baltic and Balkan lands to which Berlin once held clear title. Moreover Von Ribbentrop had signed away Italy's title to Balkan domination, apparently without consulting Signor Mussolini.



RIBBENTROP Paid a big price without consulting Signor Mussolini.

Russian gains were many: She took over Estonia, thereby becoming a Baltic naval power. She extended sway over Latvia and barked

at little Lithuania's door, where Hitler has long been kingpin. She got Poland's oil and wheatfields, looked hungrily at Hitler's Rumania, made a pact with Bulgaria and another with Turkey.

The allies were pleased for several reasons. First: The entire sphere-of-influence was such a hopeless jumble of mixed nationalities and conflicting ambitions that a blowup was considered inevitable. Second: Two ambitious and ruthless dictators, once isolated from each other, now worked side-by-side with no buffer state between them to absorb the shock. Third: Russia could not be expected to give the Reich much immediate economic help, because her own mobilized armies require first attention. Moreover, Polish oil wells had been rendered unproductive for a year.

### Western Front

The allies prepared for a mighty Nazi offensive when they refused Hitler's peace, but for the moment all was quiet. A. P.'s Louis Lochner and U. P.'s Frederick C. Oechsler visited the Siegfried line, finding French and Nazi troops fishing, washing clothes and whittling. But in the Saar sector the French continued to advance, while overhead there was occasional fierce fighting.

### Aerial Front

Conflicts between planes brought conflicting reports. London admitted some planes "have not yet returned" from a raid over Heligoland's German sea base in the North sea, and Berlin reported five of the six raiders were shot down. Two days later London told of a miracle: Over the western front, a five-plane British reconnaissance squadron was allegedly attacked by 15 German fighters. Three British ships were shot down, a fourth

forced to land, but the fifth "flew on to finish the job," shot down two Nazi planes and forced the remaining 13 to flee because they were "shaken by the steady and accurate fire" of the lone British plane.

### Naval Front

Three Norwegian steamships, were sunk by Germany in one day; next day the Reich seized three Danish vessels. Apparent reason: Germany has decided everything is contraband of war, which U. S. cash-and-carry advocates maintained was good reason American ships should stay out of belligerent waters.

### War Miscellany

- € Poles in France, planning a strong army, appealed to U. S. Poles to come abroad and fight.
- € Experts figured Europe is spending \$61,000,000 of the world's wealth on war each day.
- € In London, Britain called 250,000 more men to the colors, including all men between 20 and 22, with exceptions.

### AGRICULTURE:

#### Profit

Signed last June 23 was a U. S.-British barter treaty with dual purposes: (1) to deplete surplus U. S. cotton and British rubber holdings, and (2) to build up for each nation a supply of strategic war materials which must be held in reserve for seven years unless either goes to war. By early October it looked like the god of war had netted Uncle Sam a \$20,000,000 profit on his deal.

Reason: When the pact was signed quantities of rubber and cotton involved had about an 'even value on the world market. But a month of Europe's conflict forced highly important rubber up some 30 per cent, from 15.48 cents to 21 cents a pound. Meanwhile cotton declined from \$58 to \$35 cents a pound.

With first cotton shipments to Britain underway from New Orleans, U. S. boats prepared to pick up the first consignment of British rubber at Singapore on October 15.

#### DOMESTIC:

#### Congress

Simple enough in early phases of neutrality discussion was the proposition of lifting the arms embargo, restricting U. S. ships from belligerent zones and holding belligerent credits to 90 days. But when hair-splitting starts, it is hard to stop. As congress opened debate on the issue, administration forces claimed 65 senators (16 better than a majority) favoring cash and carry neutrality. But many an administration supporter soon found himself just as bellicose as isolationists Nye, Borah and Lundeen.

Typical was Colorado's Edwin C. Johnson. Though he favored lifting the embargo, the 90-day credit clause stuck in his throat: "There is nothing to keep an individual in a belligerent country from buying in large quantities and turning the goods over to the government." Thus he and many another senator wanted 90-day restrictions enforced against not only the warring nations but their residents as well.

At least two more issues threatened to split repeal backers:

- (1) The clause imposing jail sentences on Americans traveling in forbidden combat areas. Said Senator Johnson's fellow Coloradoan,



COLORADO'S JOHNSON He was for and against.

Alva Adams: "For years we've been trying to preserve the rights of our citizens, and now we propose to make felons out of them when they try to exercise their rights."

## NEWS QUIZ

Know your news? Answer all the following and your score is 100. Deduct 20 from each question you miss. Any score above 60 is good!

1. Choice: Wladyslaw Raczkiewicz is (a) the mayor of Warsaw who led that city's heroic defense; (b) the president of Poland; (c) an Indo-China sea captain who refuses to wear shoes.
  2. What high American dignitary of the Roman Catholic church died recently?
  3. Ernest Simpson is the former husband of the duchess of Windsor (nee, Wallis Warfield). Why was Ernest Simpson recently in the news?
  4. Does the average American fear an invasion of the U. S. by Germany if the allies are defeated?
  5. If it weren't for the European war, you'd hear a lot about Changsha. Where is it, who covets it, and who cares?
- (Answers at bottom of column.)

(2) The clause empowering the President to designate combat areas in which American ships could not travel. Presumably this meant U. S. ships must not only avoid Baltic, North and Mediterranean seas, but must also steer clear of Australia, New Zealand, Britain's Caribbean possessions, and even Canadian ports. Unless modified, it meant U. S. merchant ships must not only limit themselves largely to western hemisphere routes, but must even then watch their p's and q's.

#### Repercussions

€ In New York, George A. Sloan of the Consumer Goods Industries committee announced manufacturers were avoiding boosts in their selling prices so long as possible, despite price advances in raw materials.

€ In Cincinnati, delegates to A. F. of L.'s fifty-ninth convention heard a plea that the U. S. offer its "mediation services for world peace." Incidentally, A. F. of L. reported 4,006,354 paid members, only 72,388 short of 1939's all-time high despite interference from C. I. O.

€ In Michigan, political prophets wondered how his anti-repeal stand on the present neutrality law would help or hurt Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, current No. 1 possibility for 1940's G. O. P. presidential nomination. If he wins, the prophets think his nomination is in the bag.

€ In Gearhart, Ore., Assistant Attorney Gen. Thurman W. Arnold told the Oregon Bar association that wartime trade conditions are no excuse for ignoring the anti-trust laws.

## Women in the War



Woman's place is no longer in the home, say these English lassies. Top: Miss Elspeth Ironside (right), daughter of Gen. Edmund Ironside, chief of the Imperial general staff, drives her father's official auto. Below: Actress Elizabeth Allen serves tea at a canteen "somewhere in England."

Redwood Covers Museum NEW YORK. — Nearly 34,000 square feet of California redwood was required to cover the Contemporary Aft building at the New York World's fair.

## Comely 'Refugee'



Wilma Birth of Chicago was among the prettiest American refugees arriving from war-torn Europe aboard the S. S. Volendam, a Dutch vessel.

## Kerchief on Display at Harvard as True Crimson

CAMBRIDGE.—The official Harvard crimson kerchief, adopted in 1910 as the standard of the college color and since kept on deposit in university archives, is on public exhibit at the Widener library. The silk kerchief first was worn by a member of Harvard's 1838 crew. Because of the distinguishing "arterial blood" shade, similarly dyed kerchiefs were worn in ensuing races. In 1910 a duplicate of the 1838 kerchief was made and adopted to "standardize the crimson."

Also on display is the football uniform worn in the seasons of 1878, 1879 and 1877 by W. F. Lombard, class of 1878. It consists of a woolen skull cap, flannel trousers and knitted jersey sweater.

## Court Order Requested

### To Sell Real Gold Brick

PASADENA, CALIF.—Mrs. Clara MacDonald has a gold brick on her hands that differs from the kind that usually gets into circulation. The gold brick in question is a real one, weighs 52.94 ounces and is worth \$1,997.20. It was presented to her late husband in 1904 by employees of the Alaska Gold Mining corporation in appreciation of his work with them.

Under the federal anti-gold-hoarding ruling of several years ago, Mrs. MacDonald had it exempted as a souvenir. Now she would like to have Uncle Sam buy it and has petitioned the courts to authorize its sale to the mint.

## Motor Crash Hurls Baby Into Arms of Pedestrian

CLEVELAND. — Bobby Dunn, three, found out just how it feels to be a football. Tony Galeto, 56, learned how it feels to make the catch that saves the game.

An automobile driven by Charles Hopson, 22, skidded into a group consisting of Dorothy Dunn, 13, pushing Bobby in a baby buggy, and her four small sisters. The car struck the buggy and hurled the child through the air—15 feet right into Galeto's arms.

Bobby's sisters were cut and bruised slightly—but he, unhurt, just put his arms around Tony and smiled at his new friend.

## News Quiz Answers

1. (B) is correct. Raczkiewicz was named president of the exile Polish regime in succored Ignace Moscicki, resigned and interned in Rumosia.
2. George Cardinal Mundelein, archbishop of Chicago.
3. Ernest Simpson's wife gave birth to a son.
4. Yes. According to a Gallup poll, 64 per cent of the U. S. has this fear.
5. Changsha is in China, newest objective of invading Japanese army, being defended by Gen. Chiang Kai-shek's army.



# Household News

By Eleanor Howe

Crusty, piping hot bran muffins are family favorites. See Recipes Below.

## For a Special Treat Serve Hot Breads

Was there ever a family that didn't adore hot breads? Biscuits that melt in your mouth, muffins that are feather-light and crusty and full of flavor, or a golden corn bread with the tantalizing taste of bacon to make it even more delicious—all these are special treats for a hungry family.

Serve hot muffins or flaky biscuits at the next church supper or the first fall dinner meeting of the guild, and watch them disappear like snowflakes on a warm spring day.

It's easy to achieve success with hot breads if you'll follow just a few basic rules. A tested recipe, good ingredients, accurate measurements, deft handling, and the proper temperature for baking are the factors of success.

If you've had difficulty with quick breads that are coarse textured and full of the long holes called "tunnels" in all probability you've been over-conscientious in mixing. Unless otherwise specified, mix lightly and only enough to blend the ingredients.

When you're making baking powder biscuits, remember that a little kneading goes a long way toward making biscuits flaky and light.

A simple recipe for baking powder biscuit is the starting point for a variety of tempting breads. Make "Pinwheels" by rolling out biscuit dough to 1/4-inch thickness, brushing with melted butter, and spreading generously with grated cheese, devilled ham, or thick jam. Roll up the dough as for jelly-roll, cut in slices, and bake in a hot oven (425 degrees).

Quick Buttercotch Rolls are made in the same fashion.

### Ginger Cheese Muffins.

- 2 cups cake flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 teaspoon ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup cheese (grated)
- 1 egg (beaten)
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup molasses
- 1/2 cup butter (melted)

Mix and sift all dry ingredients. Add grated cheese. Blend egg, milk, molasses, and melted butter. Pour this mixture slowly into the dry ingredients and mix lightly. Fill well greased muffin tins approximately 3/4 full and bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) for 12 to 15 minutes.

### Old-fashioned Nut and Raisin Bread.

- 2 tablespoons butter
  - 2 tablespoons granulated sugar
  - 2 cups bread flour
  - 2 teaspoons baking powder
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1/2 cup milk
  - 1/2 cup seedless raisins
  - 1/2 cup nutmeats (broken)
- Cream butter and add sugar. Mix

and sift all dry ingredients and add alternately with the milk. Mix lightly and fold in the raisins and nuts. Place batter in a well-greased loaf pan. Let stand 20 minutes, and then bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for approximately one hour.

### Quick German Coffee Cake.

(Makes 1 coffee cake)

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 eggs (well beaten)
- 1 1/2 cups and 1 tablespoon flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup nut meats (chopped)
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 tablespoon butter

Cream shortening; add sugar slowly while beating constantly. Add eggs and blend. Mix and sift together 1 1/2 cups flour, salt and baking powder and add alternately with milk. Mix lightly with a fork. Place half of dough in well-greased layer cake pan. Mix together brown sugar, chopped nuts, remaining 1/2 tablespoon flour, cinnamon and butter. Sprinkle 1/2 of this mixture over dough. Top with remaining dough; sprinkle with remaining brown sugar mixture. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for approximately 30 minutes. Serve while warm.

### Refrigerator Parkerhouse Rolls.

(Makes 3 dozen Parkerhouse rolls)

- 2 cups boiling water
- 1/2 cup and 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 3 tablespoons lard
- 2 cakes compressed yeast
- 1/2 cup lukewarm water
- 2 eggs
- 8 cups flour

Mix together boiling water, 1/2 cup sugar, salt, butter and lard. Cool slightly. Dissolve yeast and 1 teaspoon sugar in the lukewarm water and add. Add eggs and one-half of the flour; beat thoroughly. Then add remaining flour. Mix well. Place in refrigerator. When ready to use roll dough about 1/4-inch thick and cut in circles. Then cut each circle almost in two. Turn circle of dough so that cut side is on the outside. Spread inside with melted butter and fold. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Then bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) approximately 20 minutes.

### Skillet Corn Bread.

(Makes one 9-inch bread)

- 1 1/2 cups general purpose flour
  - 1 1/2 tablespoons sugar
  - 1 teaspoon salt
  - 1 1/2 tablespoons baking powder
  - 1 1/2 cups yellow corn meal
  - 3 eggs (beaten)
  - 1 1/2 cups milk
  - Bacon
- Sift together the flour, sugar, salt and baking powder. Stir in the corn



meal. Combine the eggs and milk, and blend with the dry ingredients. Pour into a greased, 9-inch skillet. Arrange bacon slices, lattice-fashion, over the top. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for 50 to 60 minutes. If necessary, the bread may be placed in the broiler for a few minutes to brown the bacon.

### Molasses All-Bran Muffins.

(Makes 1 dozen muffins)

- 2 cups bran
  - 1/4 cup molasses
  - 1 1/2 cups milk
  - 1 egg (beaten)
  - 1 cup flour
  - 1/2 teaspoon soda
  - 1 teaspoon salt
- Add bran to molasses and milk and allow to soak for 15 minutes. Beat egg and add to first mixture. Sift flour, salt and soda together and combine with bran mixture. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees) about 20 minutes.

Is it hard to get children (and grown folk, too) out of bed in time to breakfast with the rest of the family? Eleanor Howe will give you, in this column next week, suggestions for unusual breakfast dishes which will help you overcome that problem.

### This Practical Book.

In her new cook book, "Better Baking," Eleanor Howe gives you her secrets for making delicious hot breads, cakes, cookies and pies. You'll find here over 125 recipe suggestions, too—recipes for "Funny Cake," "Jelly Tuck-A-Ways," "Lemon on Sunny Silver Pie," and countless others just as interesting and unusual.

Send 10 cents in coin to "Better Baking," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, and get your copy of this grand book now.

### Policeman Wears

#### His Sunday Medal

LANCASTER, PA. — Police Commissioner Albert Carlson issued an order permitting World War veterans in the department to wear army citations. Policeman Al Farkas, too young for service in the war, showed up decorated with medals won in athletics—and one for perfect attendance at Sunday school.

### Lives 3 Days on Theory:

#### Hope Father of Thought

PARIS.—An amateur psychologist in a Paris suburb has been living in regal style for three days by exploiting the public state of mind. He would rush into bars announcing that Adolf Hitler had been assassinated and that he was thirsty. When police caught up with him and advised him to stop his campaign, he told with pride that he had not paid for a single meal nor drawn a sober breath for three days.

### Thunder Stops Watches

SASKATOON, SASK. — Herb Buckle, local jeweler, remarked recently: "I wish there were more thunderstorms, for my business seems to pick up immediately after a thunderstorm. But there is one thing I can't explain. That is, why is it that one-third of the watches brought to me for repairs have stopped between the hours of midnight and three a. m.?"

### Canadian Makes World

#### Tour at Cost of \$500

SEATTLE, WASH. — It's fun to travel and George Cadogan, 24-year-old globe trotter, can offer a pretty convincing argument that it's cheaper than staying at home, too. The young Canadian stopped in Seattle after 13 months of touring the world at a cost of only \$500.

### Debenture Bonds

A debenture bond is one given as an acknowledgment of debt and providing for repayment out of certain specified funds or source of income.

### Engagement Rings of Iron

Engagement rings were made of iron in early Roman days, the gold ring for the occasion being introduced in the Second century.

## Jumps 190-Foot Span; Hurt Later



It wasn't the 190-foot leap from San Francisco's Golden Gate bridge that hurt Charles Deips, St. Paul high diver. He injured his shin on a rock while swimming ashore. His wife, Lillian, scolds him at a San Francisco hospital.

## Out of Jail at Last—and So to College



Joan, daughter of Sing Sing Warden Lewis E. Lawes, and the only person ever born within Sing Sing's grim walls, enters Pembroke college at Providence, R. I. Daddy went along to help fix up her room the day Joan started school.

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**have never cooked electrically . . . but those who HAVE, say they wouldn't CHANGE for anything.**

## Science Gradually Supplants Border Cowboys of 1920s

### Applicants Today Must Pass Civil Service Tests And Go to School.

TUCSON, ARIZ.—The hard-hitting, straight-shooting cowboy who was the United States border patrolman of the 1920s has gradually been supplanted by the scientific criminologist of today.

In 1923, when the border patrol in its present form was established, officials published advertisements in the "Help Wanted" columns of border-town newspapers:

"Wanted—Experienced cowhands to join the United States border patrol for duty along the Mexican border."

"The group of cowhands who first reported to the office and said they wanted jobs was about the toughest bunch of men I ever saw," B. B. Mathews, assistant director of naturalization and immigration, reminisced.

"When I opened the door and looked at them I wondered if it was a 'neekie party' for me," he laughed.

The original duty of the patrolman was to catch aliens who at that time were attempting to cross from Mexico in great numbers.

#### Scoutcraft Once First.

The test for applicants for the job of patrolman in the old days was not-how much immigration law they knew, but how well they could handle and care for a horse, cook over a campfire and pick up and follow footprints of men and horses across the barren desert stretches along the border.

"The applicant, if he desired to live very long, had to be fast on the 'draw' and able to fire a six-gun in a split second, Mathews said.

Today, applicants take civil service examination at El Paso. If they pass, they receive physical examinations and are sent to School in El Paso for six months.

At school the applicants are taught courses in finger-printing, how to operate and repair a short wave radio, Morse code, and how to broadcast fingerprint classifications in code.

Since 1930, attempts to enter the United States illegally have decreased, Mathews said, pointing out that in May, 1930, there were 223 aliens apprehended, while in the corresponding month this year, only 23 were caught.

#### Fewer Jobs Available.

Mathews believed better conditions in Mexico and the changed attitude of large corporations in Texas and Arizona toward employment of alien labor were the main factors in cutting down illegal entries.

"We used to be kept pretty busy," Mathews said, "but now a single truck equipped with a radio can patrol more territory than several cowboys formerly could handle."

Few wild chases across desert and mountains occupy patrolmen today. Most of their time is taken up in searching trains for hidden aliens.

Mathews believes the influx of aliens apprehended, while in the hopes "business" will pick up, for at last reports, the most interesting event in the border patrol's life this year occurred when they rushed an expectant mother across the border in an attempt to prevent her baby from becoming a citizen of the United States.

## Old School Photograph Reflects Judge's Regret

MONTREY, CALIF.—After imposing a fine of \$35 on Ralph Small, of Stockton, for reckless driving, Police Judge Monte Hellman drew a mangled grammar school picture from his wallet, and beckoned the prisoner to his side. Pointing to a small boy in the first row, he said:

"Isn't that you?"

"Yes—that's me, all right," the prisoner replied.

Then, pointing to a tall lad in the back row, Judge Hellman said: "And that's me. Sorry I had to do it, but it's the law."

## No Admittance! War Restrictions Hit Capital



Fearing recurrence of the World war bombing of the senate chamber, the capitol building was closed to Sunday visitors recently. At left, Sgt. V. O. Demis is turning away would-be visitors. Right: White House police follow secret service orders to close grounds of the executive mansion to all who have no official business.

## Native Goes to Jail To Spite Government

SINGAPORE.—A Dyak, descendant of the former much-feared head-hunters of Borneo, went to jail to spite the government.

The Dyak was accused of possessing illicit contraband opium and pleaded guilty. To the court he explained that he had been so annoyed with the government for giving him notice to quit his land for nonpayment of taxes that he decided to sell contraband opium in order to get caught and sentenced to prison, where he would live free for a few months.

## WPA Workers Overcover Century Old Boat Hull

CAPE MAY COURTHOUSE, N. J.—The hull of a 60-foot vessel, believed to be more than a century old, has been uncovered here by WPA workers.

Freeholder O. M. Corson, superintendent of the project, said the boat was constructed of oak and pine timbers joined by spikes made of iron and bronze. Corson said the keel was fairly well preserved.

Bronze spikes have not been used generally in boat building for at least 100 years, according to Edward M. Post, custodian of the Cape May county museum.

## Matrimonial Agency Is Operated From Prison

COLUMBUS, OHIO.—The operation of a matrimonial agency known as the "Idealist club," from Ohio penitentiary, was disclosed today with suspension of S. M. Current, a Bertillon officer.

Current, whose job it was to take photograph, fingerprints and measurements of prisoners, had been engaging in the matrimonial enterprise on his employers' time, Acting Warden William F. Amrine said. He was suspended 30 days.

One of Current's matrimonial circulars read: "Our sole aim is to help you find your ideal and we do not cease in our efforts until the desired goal is reached. Send in the enclosed membership application today and let us start working for your happiness at once."

## Dinner's Always Ready, Thanks to Pigeon Post

LONDON.—"Fed-up" with not getting his dinner on time when he arrived home from work, William Ramsay, a Tilbury, Essex, bus conductor, has found a way out.

Now every day he takes a pigeon to work with him, and shortly before leaving at night he writes a note to his wife, saying when he expects to reach the house.

Then he ties it to the pigeon's leg and releases the bird.

When it arrives, Mrs. Ramsay knows exactly when to have dinner ready.

## Mining Town Is Ghost at Last

### Only Shacks Are Reminders Of Old Boom Days in Wyoming City.

SOUTH PASS CITY, WYO.—Wyoming's newest ghost town, South Pass City, has only a few weather-beaten frame shacks to remind visitors of the days when it boasted of a population of 5,000 gold-hunters, pioneers and gamblers.

Abandoned more than 30 years after the rest of the state's famous early-time mining camps were deserted by their nomadic settlers, South Pass City is surrounded by several booming modern mining camps. It lies near the crest of the Continental Divide on the old Oregon Trail, 60 miles northeast of Rock Springs.

In 1860 when the gold rush began, Easterners and Mid-Westerners flocked to the almost-virgin wilderness of Wyoming. Ore was found in large quantities, and the rapid influx of gold-seekers continued.

#### Wind All That Remains.

Gamblers, bartenders and dance hall girls followed so that by 1865 South Pass City was one of a score of rip-roaring mining towns, echoing to the click of picks and shovels on rock, the blaring music of honkytonk dance halls, the bark of six-shooters and the whine of the wind. The wind is all that remains to disturb the quiet of the hastily-constructed boom town.

In 1878, with the decline of metal markets, the rest of the roaring frontier communities became ghost towns. The miners, gamblers and entertainers moved on to more lucrative fields.

South Pass City, however, survived, although most of its residents departed. When modern methods were introduced in the 1920s, several large mining firms established themselves near the once-famous town to extract an estimated \$300,000 in gold ore from the surrounding hillsides.

#### Hung On for Time.

The little town retained its post office and place on the map while other communities of its kind were remembered only in name.

Other ghost towns of the state, some marked by a few staggering frame shacks, still others torn down by the elements and settlers, include Cambria, in northeastern Wyoming near Newcastle; Battle, south of South Pass City in the Medicine Bow National forest; Rambler, two miles south of Battle; Eadsville, atop scenic Casper mountain, and Layove, in the Salt Creek field in Natrona county.

#### Mayor by Night

ERITH, ENGLAND.—Rev. J. W. Wilkinson, mayor of this town, has so many evening engagements to fulfill that he describes himself as a "night-mayor."

## National Parks to Offer More Camping Facilities

SAN FRANCISCO.—Americans are rapidly becoming camping conscious, according to Julian H. Salomon, national park service camping specialist of Washington.

On a tour of the California camping sites, Salomon explained this phase of the national park service's work as follows:

"It was assumed," he said, "that there were numerous agencies in the country interested in camp operations if they could be assisted in obtaining suitable sites and facilities."

"It was also thought that smaller agencies operating camps would be able to pool their efforts to encourage better service."

"As a result, through consultation with local agencies, camp development was studied thoroughly from the viewpoint of the committee's needs. Out of these consultations came organized camping for family boys, girls, educational and other groups utilizing facilities carefully planned to provide the greatest use at a minimum cost."

Salomon said that in 1936 there were only nine camps in operation in the United States with a total of 37,310 camper days.

For 1938 these figures were increased to 49 camps with a total of 378,173 camper days.

The service expects to have at least 60 camps in operation with a probable total of 60,000 camper days for 1939.

## Housewife Faints Twice, Two Bolts Revive Her

COLDWATER, MICH.—Death took a holiday—too close to Mrs. Wilma Berk of Tekonaha, near here. While pumping water in the backyard of her home, the pump platform gave way beneath her. Clutching the pump handle, she swung herself over the broken platform, saving herself from a 45-foot fall to the waters below.

Walking weakly to the house, she fainted, only to be revived a moment later when a bolt of lightning struck the radio in the room. She fainted again and a second bolt hit the room.

Except for a broken radio, and a few bruises she received, Mrs. Berk and the house withstood the experience quite well.

## Police Head Okays Thief Who Stole Drunk's Pants

LAUREL, MISS.—Police Chief J. E. Brown gave his blessing to Laurel's roving pants thief as an effective force for temperance.

Not the traditional "pants burglar" who lifts trousers from bedrooms while owners sleep, this fellow trails weaving drunks until they collapse, then shucks them out of their breeches.

Said Brown: "We don't even want to find out who this thief is. If he keeps on he may stop some of the drinking."

## Ozark Stronghold Of Gangsters Is Tamed by G-Men

### Clear Cookson Hills of Gunmen; Reclaimed For Settlement.

MARBLE CITY, OKLA.—The Cookson hills, stronghold of outlawry since the days of Belle Starr and the Dalton boys, have been tamed by the federal government.

Today when you motor into the "bad lands" of the Ozark region, favorite rendezvous of gangsters from the deer rifle period to the machine gun era, you find a vacationers' paradise and wildlife refuge.

Under direction of the G-men, the last of the outlaws, who infested the hills have been annihilated and now the government is completing the job by using the hills themselves for a vast reclamation project.

Everywhere there is evidence crime has been stamped out completely.

#### Marshal Dropped.

Marble City, a nest of ruffians in former years, reported a reformation so complete the town board stopped the salary of the town marshal as "unnecessary expense" and rented out the jail to an old-age pensioner for a home.

The Cookson hills, embracing 100 square miles, sprawl across the converging corners of Oklahoma, Arkansas and Missouri and conceal hundreds of hiding places.

Throughout the hectic history of banditry in the Southwest, outlaws found safety in Cookson hills. It was only when they left the hills that the law struck them down.

This was true even in the days of the Dalton boys, hard-bitten Indian territory raiders. They rode to Coffeyville, Kan., intending to rob two banks at once. A citizens' posse attacked, and when the firing ceased eight gangsters lay dead.

#### Belle Starr's Hideout.

Jesse James maintained strongholds in the hills. Between the sixties and the eighties, they sheltered Belle Starr, straight-shooting woman outlaw. Al Jennings escaped often into their hideouts.

In later years, the murderous Al Spencer gang dominated life in the hills.

"Pretty Boy" Floyd, born and reared in the Cookson hills, made good use of them, often hiding in the homes of indigent farm families.

In 1935, the resettlement administration established a reclamation project in the area. Its main purpose was to rehabilitate 365 impoverished farm families whose average income in 1934 was \$44.

Seventy-one of these families were moved out to fertile farms in Waggoner, Muskogee and McIntosh counties. Others were given loans to lease new farms.

A dam across Greenleaf river created a lake five miles long. Last year, it was stocked with 110,000 game fish. The remainder of the project area is devoted to game conservation, forests and grazing lands.

## Navy Shipmates Meet; Recognition Fails Both

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.—Deputy Sheriff Jack Sudberry and Al Croaker had worked side by side for six months. Recently, they answered a call to pick up an intoxicated driver near Lake Overholser, the Oklahoma City water reservoir. As they approached the lake, Croaker saw a motor boat operating at high speed.

"That's the life of Riley," he told Sudberry. "I got a lot of that in the navy."

"I was in the navy, too," Sudberry said. "What boat were you on?"

Further conversation disclosed that the deputies were shipmates on the U. S. S. Beaver, a submarine tender, during the World war. They served on the same boat for a year.

#### Imbiber Amazes Police

ANACONDA, MONT.—The local police are looking for more men like this one. Registered as John Doe, for drunkenness, and fined \$5, he proffered three \$2 bills in payment, received \$1 in change and contributed the latter to the \$2,000 fund which the police are raising to purchase a two-way radio system.

### Sobriety and Fun Mingle at Legion Conclave



"Keep America out of the war" was the warning sounded by speakers at the American Legion's twenty-first convention in Chicago. Left: Retiring Commander Stephen Chadwick greets Henry Ford, auto magnate, who was among notables at the session. Right: The Legion had fun, too. Man Mountain Dean, former wrestler and a member of the Buford, Ga., post, had little success as sergeant-at-arms.

#### NEW 10 MONTH STAR AT HEIGHTS SUNDAY

The screen's new 10 month old star, Baby Sandy, takes the lead in the picture, "Unexpected Father," showing at the Heights Theater, Sunday and Monday. This is her second picture, having made her debut in the motion picture with Bing Crosby in "East Side of Heaven."

Baby Sandy appears with Mischa Auer, the revolutionary Russian. The picture is packed full of comedy and is one of the finest entertainments of the year.

Supporting Baby Sandy and Mischa Auer in the picture are Dennis O'Keefe and Shirley Ross. On the same program will be seen Walt Disney's latest Mickey Mouse comedy, "The Pointer", and an "Our Gang Comedy."

Meals - Ice Cream - Soft Drinks  
NOON-DAY LUNCHEONS FOR SCHOOL STUDENTS 25c

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#### Defendant Lost; Judge Discovers He's on Stand

DALLAS, TEXAS.—The murder trial of a Negro, charged with shooting a milk route driver in an argument over a bill, was very dull. Testimony had been going on without interruption for more than an hour. The jurors looked bored. Spectators openly yawned.

Suddenly Judge Henry King pointed to an empty chair before him and said:

"Just a minute. Where's the defendant?"

Startled, the district attorney answered:

"Why, your honor, he's been on the witness stand for an hour and a half."

Sheepishly, the judge replied:

"So he has, so he has."

Then he settled into his chair once again.

#### Silver Half-Dimes in 1792

The first coins struck at the United States mint were silver half-dimes of 1792, which, a Detroit Coin club authority says, Washington mentions in an address to congress as follows: "There has been a small beginning in the coinage of half-dimes; the want of small coins in circulation calling the first attention to them." Bullion was scarce and it is said that some of Martha Washington's silver plate went into the making of these pieces. In 1794 the word "disme" was shortened to "dime" which appears on many of the later issues.

### HEIGHTS THEATRE

"Hard" Hearing Unites-Crying Room

Saturday Mat. Only  
2 BIG PICTURES  
"CODE OF STREETS"  
With  
Little Tough Guys  
"COMEDY FEATURE"  
With  
Oliver Hardy, Patsy Kelly and Harry Langdon  
Chap 6 "BUCK ROGERS"

SATURDAY NITE  
LITTLE TOUGH GUYS  
Frankie Thomas - Harry Carey  
IN  
"CODE OF THE STREETS"  
GALA MIDNITE SHOW

SUNDAY - MONDAY  
Adults 15c to 5 P. M.  
25c after  
BABY SANDY  
Mischa Auer - Dennis O'Keefe  
IN  
"UNEXPECTED FATHER"

EXTRA EXTRA  
MICKEY MOUSE  
and  
OUR GANG

TUESDAY ONLY  
Humphrey Bogart  
Billy Halop "Dead End" Star  
IN  
"YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH MURDER"  
Play - WAHOO - Play

WEDNESDAY  
Lionel Barrymore  
IN  
"ON BORROWED TIME"

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### Former Posseman Recalls Outlaws

#### Knew Robbers' Roost Country and Famed Killers.

PRICE, UTAH.— Tracking and shooting of Butch Cassidy, leader of the "Robbers Roost" gang which terrorized inhabitants of large sections of the inter-mountain West in the nineties, is recalled by Peter Anderson of Price, last remaining member of the posse credited with breaking up one of the most formidable gangs of killers in western history.

Anderson explains that he became well acquainted with the so-called Robbers Roost country, before the Castlegate payroll holdup of 1894.

"I had spent three years riding all over the accessible parts of it just prior to the holdup," he said.

"A U. S. deputy marshal who persuaded me to lead him to the hide-out of the Cassidy gang, suspected of the robbery, retreated without making an arrest or even showing his face," when Anderson pointed the place out.

"We went after the outlaws," Anderson said, "three years later following a cattle-stealing incident in which two members of the gang ambushed and nearly beat to death two employees of the cattle firm from which the animals were stolen."

A posse of 18 men under Sheriff Charlie Allred of Price took the trail. Anderson served as a deputy under Allred at the time. Joined by a farmer at whom the gang had fired on early in the day, the party trailed the outlaws to a small canyon where they surprised them in bed.

In answer to a demand to surrender, the outlaws fired a shot into the ground just in front of Anderson, he explained. Possemen returned fire and picked off Cassidy as he made a break for his rifle, which was standing a few feet away. Two other members of the bandit gang died of bullet wounds during the fight.

Asking Questions  
"Sometimes a man asks questions," said H. Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "merely to flatter us with the idea that he regards us as possessing superior knowledge."

### PIONEER BUSINESS COLLEGE

Tuition \$12.50 Monthly  
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—On Sale Everywhere

### 'Seek and Ye Shall Find'

Trips Old Gold Buyers  
SPOKANE, WASH. — Old-gold buyers who employed a Biblical quotation to entice housewives into selling valuable trinkets and other gold-bearing goods incurred the wrath of police.

The purchasers placed gaudy posters on doorsteps that said in bold letters, "Seek and Ye Shall Find." The posters informed occupants of houses they would return in half an hour to offer prices for anything containing gold.

Police Chief Ira Martin warned housewives that such operations were violations of the law, since the purchasers had no licenses and all sales of second-hand goods must be reported to authorities.

### Safety Driver Is Hurt While Cleaning Truck

HOUSTON, TEXAS.—J. W. Peterman drove a factory truck without an accident for many years and was awarded a medal for it by the Texas State Safety association.

The driver was highly embarrassed, therefore, when his first accident occurred in his parked truck. He was cleaning the machine, slipped and fell to the pavement. Peterman's injuries included a fractured wrist and a gash on his forehead.

Bears Good Fishermen  
Bears feed chiefly on small rodents, fruits, berries, bulbous roots, grubs, ants and fish. They are expert fishermen who take up their positions at the side of a rippling mountain stream, spot their prey and swipe it out of the water with their paws.



On Sale EVERYWHERE

SANDWICHES, COFFEE  
COLD DRINKS  
Virg's Hamburger Shop  
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#### KEEP IT GOING

A good greasing job is rejuvenating to your car. Let us do it now, and be ready for lots of fall motoring. Quick service — dependable work — low cost.

We now can check your tires for fall and winter driving with speed and efficiency with our new Bowes' "Check 'n' spect" equipment and tire repairs.

#### Anoka County Consumers

"BOB" GESSNER, Manager

3907 CENTRAL AVE.

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### FOOTBALL GAME

## FRIDAY

Col. Heights High

VS.

Patrick Henry High

GAME STARTS AT 3:30 P. M.

Admission 25c

Tickets Sold at Gate

## Merchants Invite Your Continued Patronage

A wise buyer strives for convenience and economy. For this reason Columbia Heights is an ideal spot in which to live. We have, within walking distance, all of the business houses necessary for a community of this size. Our merchants, realizing that they must compete with larger businesses in nearby Minneapolis, find it to their advantage to give the best of service together with the lowest of prices and best merchandise. In other words, we have right here in our midst the same if not lower prices than those found downtown on exactly the same merchandise. Truly, Columbia Heights is the ideal spot for the wise buyer.

Besides giving fine service and fair prices, our business men are your neighbors. They have the same interests as you; they pay taxes to build your community. For these reasons it pays even more to shop here in Columbia Heights.

On other pages of the Pioneer you will find the advertisements of many of these concerns. They are letting you know through our medium just what they have to offer. It will pay you to watch our paper for the advertisements of the leading Columbia Heights merchants. These are the businesses which are interested in building our community. When you read his ad in our paper, please let the advertising business man know about. When you buy, patronize the advertisers in The Pioneer. They advertise for your benefit.

Here are a few of the many business places who have space in this week's edition:

Bob Wolfgang, your friendly Standard Oil dealer. For years he has served people of our community with well known Standard Products and Lee Tires. Drop in for that tankful.

Brouillard-Bradley Motor Company is the Columbia Heights headquarters for the new Plymouth and Chrysler cars. They also sell good used cars at prices within the range of all.

For many years Columbia Heights residents did most of their buying of smaller articles in Minneapolis. Now this is no longer necessary. TRENCH'S Variety is a well stocked, modern ten-cent store. They are noted for their friendly, courteous service.

A full stock of IGA foods a clean, large grocery store, and a first rate delivery service are boasted by the Hilltop Grocery at 37th and Central. If you can't drop in and look the place over, just phone. Their quick delivery service will save you many steps.

Sullivan Brothers, also at 37th and Central, have just made an addition to their service station. Greasing, washing, tire and battery service are taken care of by Joe and Ed. They sell Pure Oil Products.

## High School Team



The Columbia Heights football team pictured above faces two strong opponents in its next two games. Contests are scheduled with Anoka high on Friday of this week and with Vocational Boys school at the annual Homecoming October 20. First row, left to right: John Macko, Bernard Julkowski, John Zielski, Jim Rogich, Joe Rogich, Joe Kalata, Jerry Moloeky, Albert Fryer, Bob Townsick, Sam Smith and Lyle Mees. Second row, Jack McCarty, Bob Nelson, Vic Page, Jim Lewis, Nolan Sundberg, Al Hoyer, Low J. Peak, Don DeMars, Harlan Hoyer, Walter Zielski, Third row, Ralph Pineault, Milton Land, Herbert Bacon, Don Bumgarner, Hector Saivall, Russ Leverenz, Bob Malmberg, Morris Longebone, Earl Johnson, Charles Peterson and Milt Jennings.

Men's and women's clothing at prices lower than downtown are offered by the Columbia Heights Leader, in business here since 1923. Drop in and look over their line before you buy your next pair of shoes. You'll be glad that you stayed in Columbia Heights to do your shopping.

Anyone who lives in the Heights is familiar with L.W. Northfield Co. Their local coal office has been taking care of your fuel orders for many years. When your coal supply gets low, call Northfield's. They'll be right over.

We need say very little about Danielson's Drug Store. Everyone knows that they carry one of the most complete lines of drugs handled anywhere together with their unexcelled home-made ice cream. Turn to their ad for the week-end specials.

When you think of hardware, you think of Ernie Dawson. His courteous service and unbeatable prices are known all over the community. Remember, for hardware..... it's DAWSON'S

If you're going to a movie tonight, you will naturally go to the Heights Theater. Their policy of showing the best of pictures is acclaimed by everyone. Incidentally, if you haven't yet seen "On Borrowed Time", by all means do so tonight. It's one of the best pictures of the year.

One of the popular eating places, in town is the new Gopher Inn at 4650 Central Avenue. Their excellent foods and service have given them a community wide reputation. That second cup of coffee, which, by the way, is free, is the best you've ever tasted.

For prompt service and clean delivery, get your next ton of coal from the Nagel Coal Co. Stop in at their office on Central Avenue for the latest information on the new stokers and automatic heating equipment.

One of the finest appearing places in town is the newly remodeled and enlarged Central Lumber Company office and display room. For years they have operated one of the finest lumber and coal yards in this vicinity. They deserve all the support we can give them.

And so we could go on for pages, singing the praises of our friendly merchants, but there's a limit to our space and the deadline is near..... Just call on them in person and find out the rest.

## Band to Accompany Gridders to Anoka

Columbia Heights football players will have added support in their contest with Anoka on Friday of this week when our own high school band will accompany them to the game.

Although the band has been playing for the local games, this will be their first appearance at a game away from the local gridiron.

## Senior Class Elects Officers

The 12A class of the local high school elected the following officers for this, their last year: President, Joseph Warhol; vice president, Fae Moore; secretary, Doris Allison; and treasurer, Lois Bromberg. The class advisor is Miss Julsrud.

## Firemen Address School Assemblies

Realizing that school children play an important part in preventing fires, the local fire department has been giving a series of lectures before school assemblies during Fire Prevention Week. Mr. Omar Schwartz, local fire chief, estimates that he and Mr. Lloyd Giffin have addressed approximately 1400 pupils in the past few days.

In each address they presented a case history of the causes of fires occurring in the respective school districts during recent years, followed by a discussion of prevention methods. Students will write themes on the basis of the talks by Messrs. Schwartz and Griffin and each school will receive \$5 from the fire department toward the purchase of an appropriate picture.

A feature of the program for Columbia Heights will be showings of a special fire prevention film at the Heights Theater for children of the grades in the vicinity.

## Annual Display at Hilltop Grocery



Pictured above is Joseph F. Hayney with the annual display of newly packed canned foods at the Hilltop Grocery, 3700 Central Ave. N. E. The unusual display, which will last for a week, contains thousands of cans including food products of every variety. Mr. Hayney invites housewives to stop by and stock up their pantries now at the lowest prices.

## FOOTBALL

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS vs. ANOKA

Friday, October 13 at Anoka

## Football Game and Dance To Feature Annual Event

Friday, October 20 has been designated as the annual Homecoming celebration for the students and alumni of Columbia Heights high school. The day's activities will begin with a football game at 3:30 p.m. between Columbia Heights and Boy's Vocational. During the half, the selection of High School Queen will be made. Leadership, scholarship and personality are the characteristics upon which the selection of the queen will be based. Also during the half there will be a mock football game played by students who are to represent local teachers.

Roger Saxe's popular dance orchestra will play for the evening dancing which will be held in the high school gym. Every high school alumna is urged to attend this big homecoming celebration.

## Excellent Police Work

Patrolman Ray Murphy's capture of two youths driving a stolen automobile marks the second time in two weeks that stolen cars have been recovered by local police before the thefts had been reported. The arrest of Cliff Lokers, 22, and Joe Langer, 23, members of Company G, Third Infantry, Fort Snelling, shortly after midnight Wednesday was made possible by the alertness of Patrolman Murphy of the local force.

His excellent work in making the capture brought words of commendation from an official of the downtown branch in a phone conversation with a reporter of The Pioneer.

This publication salutes the splendid public service performed day after day by members of the local police department.

## N.Y.A. Camp Offers Training in Aviation

The NYA Shakopee Residence Camp is prepared to give work to an additional number of unemployed young men between the ages of 18 and 25 years. Applicants who are no longer attending school and who have been certified by the respective welfare agencies may secure practical training in the automotive field, welding, forestry, general shop, workshop and cooking.

A sum of \$200,000 has recently been granted by the government to supply the camp with equipment to train aviation ground mechanics. Seven youths from Columbia Heights will be given an opportunity to enter these newly-formed classes.

Applicants may register at the local NYA office between 8 a.m. and 12 noon from Monday through Friday. Office hours Saturday are from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

# COLUMBIA HEIGHTS PIONEER

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## Injuries Fatal to Cedar Boy

Melvin Stern, Jr., age 7, died early Monday from injuries received in an automobile accident late Sunday afternoon at Cedar, north of Columbia Heights on Central Avenue.

Following the accident, an ambulance rushed the boy to Deaconess hospital in Minneapolis. Efforts to save his life proved futile and he died at 2:35 A.M. Monday.

### Warmth Speeds Up Nerves

It has been found that nerve currents are speeded by warmth. Chemicals also affect body electricity.

## YOUNG PEOPLE HAVE MANY OPPORTUNITIES TODAY

"It is to you young people that America must look for the future development of the country," said Walter P. Chrysler in speaking to a group of sons of Chrysler employees, but his words apply to young people everywhere.

"It is up to you to make something of your country and yourselves. You have a wonderful opportunity and do not believe anyone who tells you differently.

"There never was such a chance for up-and-coming young fellows as there is today, but no one other than yourselves can develop the future for you. There is no stopping the progress of America and you young people are the most important factors in making this the kind of country it can and should be.

"The opportunities today are as great as they ever were. I remember when I was a boy of your age, people also said there were few chances for a young fellow who wanted to go places and get somewhere. I was a poor boy and had to work hard. I did not make much money for a good many years. That, however, may be a good thing for a young fellow.

"I certainly never thought in those days that I would be the head of a great corporation nor that I would have the opportunity of erecting a large structure like the Chrysler building. It just shows that you can do if you try hard. Remember that to be successful in any line of endeavor you have to put a real effort into it.

"Furthermore, if you don't give something to the other fellow, you cannot expect the other fellow to help you or give you anything in return. Give of yourself, put all you have into your activities, whether they are sports, studies or work, and you will find that your efforts will be amply repaid. So keep smiling, don't get discouraged and always do your best."

## VISION IS NECESSARY FOR SUCCESS

No roster of men who played a leading part in the development of the world during the past half century would be complete without the name of Harvey S. Firestone, who passed away at his Florida home a short time ago. This pioneer tire manufacturer was a leader in doing big things in a big way. Following is his advice on how to succeed:

"Success cannot be based upon one attribute alone. Of course, as a foundation a young man must have character. Character consists of honesty, integrity, loyalty and morality.

"In addition to this foundation, there is one attribute which stands out above all others. That is vision. You must have a clear picture of what you hope to accomplish before you can give your appointed task justice. I can best illustrate this by referring to the artist who cannot create a portrait on canvas until he has clearly pictured the outlines of what he is about in his mind.

"It is the same in business. Analyze the problems that face you in accomplishing the goal you seek and then visualize your plans. Apply determination and energy to that vision and success is certain."

Born on a farm in northern Ohio, Harvey Firestone knew what it meant to work. Later as a salesman for solid rubber carriage tires in the "horse and buggy" days he showed unusual ability and soon formed his own company. It is a matter of common knowledge how he developed his business until it was a vast industrial enterprise, employing thousands of workers and serving people in all parts of the world.

## THE WORLD NEEDS LEADERS

"In my opinion the most important asset that an officer can possess is leadership. We may not be able to define leadership exactly, but we have no difficulty in recognizing it," states General John J. Pershing, distinguished soldier, commander of the A. E. F. during the World war, and one of the outstanding military men in the history of the United States.

"There is something about the leader that inspires confidence and makes men willing to follow him. It may be his superior ability, his excellent judgment, his character, or it may be his dash or possibly his sympathy and interest in the well-being of his men, but there is always some characteristic that gives him influence over his men.

"Leaders are needed in every calling and every profession. Courageous leadership is the one thing that can guarantee the success of a democracy. Its very existence depends upon the leadership of the men selected to conduct its affairs. Such men should actually lead their people in thought and guide them in forming their judgments instead of catering to their every whim in order to remain in office.

"Only under the leadership of men who hold patriotism above personal interest can the ideals of the fathers be maintained. The selection of safe leaders in government is incumbent upon those who enjoy the rights of citizenship if they would insure the permanence of those sacred rights.

"These obligations call upon officers and men of our military and naval forces exactly as upon other citizens, and they should fulfill them by exercising the right of franchise whenever possible."

General Pershing proved his ability as a great leader in times of peril. The lives of millions of men and the fate of nations depended upon his decisions and ability to lead others. He met every emergency in a manner that has caused him to be loved and respected by a grateful people.

### Ghost Town New Landmark

The ghost town of "Rough and Ready," in California, which once proclaimed itself an independent republic, is recognized as a state historical landmark.

### French Somaliland

French Somaliland lies between Eritrea (Italian), Abyssinia and British Somaliland and is separated by the Straits of Bab-el-Mandeb from Aden (British).



By L. L. STEVENSON

Toll gates, reminiscent of the long past, have reappeared hereabouts. True they are booths and not gates but there is no passage without payment, just as in former times when there was a real barrier. Because of these modern toll gates motorists who travel from New York up into Connecticut by way of the Henry Hudson drive, the Hutchinson River parkway and the Merritt highway, have to make three stops. The first is on Spuyten Duyvil bridge where a policeman, employed by the city of New York, holds out his hand for a dime. The cash register having rung, the driver can go on his way until he reaches the Hutchinson River parkway. There he must make another stop and part with another dime. Nothing happens after that until he crosses the line over into Connecticut. Then an employee of that state, stationed on the Merritt highway, again takes toll.

This toll business was started by the city of New York. When the Henry Hudson drive was opened, the dime charge for the use of the bridge went into effect. Westchester residents made considerable complaint on the ground that they had spent millions for a beautiful parkway system which was free to New York drivers despite the fact that they hadn't help for it. The matter of toll on Westchester highways, as a retaliatory measure, was discussed freely but nothing happened. Westchester drivers continued to pay 20 cents each time they went to and returned from New York. They might have skipped the toll by taking another route. But the Henry Hudson drive is much quicker.

When the Merritt highway opened in Connecticut, followed by scandal because of graft charges, there was no toll. It wasn't long before the taxpayers of the nutmeg state realized that the highway, which had cost them many millions, enabled New Yorkers and others to whizz through their state on their way elsewhere. That, of course, meant no return to those who had paid for the right-of-way, the concrete, the work and everything else that went into one of the finest drives in the country. So the necessary action was taken, toll booths erected and collections began.

It didn't take Westchester long to fall into line after that. With New York city collecting tolls and Connecticut doing the same thing, Westchester was right in the middle. So Westchester put up and manned toll booths. Motorists kicked of course and there were attempts to stop the collection through court action. But the motorists lost out with the result that now it costs 60 cents to go to and from Connecticut provided the toll routes are followed.

Though New Yorkers have complained about the present toll setup, they are accustomed to paying such charges. To drive through the Holland or Lincoln vehicular tunnels under the Hudson river costs 50 cents each way. There is the same charge for using the George Washington bridge over the Hudson. Eventually, however, there will be a reduction. The tunnels and bridge were built by the port authority of New York and charges have been set to pay all costs in a period of 30 years. Then the tunnels and bridge become the property of the states of New Jersey and New York and tolls will merely cover upkeep, etc.

### Luck Runs Out at 84

LONDON.—After fighting in four wars, surviving a shipwreck in which 100 men were drowned, and living through a famine in Russia, John Bell Findlay, an 84-year-old sea captain, was knocked down and killed by a motor car in a London suburban street.

## It Doesn't Matter

with Sig Lewis

It all happened last Friday. The Pioneer was trying to get the lowdown on Columbia Heights float winning a prize in the big Centennial Parade Thursday night. Seeing that the float was entered by the local Commercial Club, it seemed only natural that the Commercial Club officials could supply the necessary information. Our office accordingly phoned Louie Brouillard. Louie hadn't heard a thing about it and suggested that we call Paul Trench. Paul was equally in the dark and referred us to Al Naegele. The same answer came from Al. It finally took one of our local high school girls to straighten it out.

In case you think that Socialism is something new, here's an item for you. The Incas, an Indian nation in South America, had a successful form of Socialism a couple hundred years before Columbus discovered this hemisphere. The government, which ruled 10,000,000 people, provided land for everyone, cared for the aged, abolished unemployment, controlled agriculture and production of other forms, and functioned after the pattern of present socialistic states. They built a system of roads, one of them 2000 miles long, which were ruined by the incoming Spanish. Not since that time have roads been built in South America to equal these.

A few word definitions picked up on the avenue: Burglar, a man who blows some sort of horn to awake soldiers and such; Footpad, a heavy mat on which persons wipe their feet; Halfwit, a person who spends his time writing newspaper columns and such things as "Three Little Fishies"; Football, the forward lower part of the foot on which persons walk or run; Boredom, the result of reading such definitions as the above.

Maybe you've noticed it, but if you haven't here it is The Schragg Drug Store on lower Central Avenue has a neon sign which, when lighted, spells FOUNTAIN CUNCH. Maybe I'm not up on the latest fountain specials.

Just in case you think our local fire fighters aren't on their toes, here's a little item that should change your mind. Back in 1935 our annual fire loss here in Columbia Heights was \$12,655.....quite a sum. In 1936 this figure dropped to \$8,452, and in '37 to only \$950. The following year set a new low with \$935, and here's the figure that's almost unbelievable — during the first nine months of 1939 our fire loss totals \$539. That's what an efficient fire department and a system of fire prevention education can do for a community. Let's be even more careful for the rest of this year and set another new low!

Quite a few youngsters are riding bicycles at night without the required lights. It's against the law, you know. One such young fellow was coming down the sidewalk the other night when he struck a small fence near the walk. You guessed it, he landed on the cranium. It could have been more serious than it was, yet it was due to carelessness. How about observing the law? It was made for your benefit..... Just a cheap flashlight will do the trick.

It would take more fingers than I have to count the number of drivers who run over the center pier at 40th and Central. Some local folks are doing it, too. It's not at all hard to drive around it the correct way. Why, even I can do it.

Before I finish for the week I'd like to get in a few words about my pet movie peeves. (They're most likely yours, too) Number 1 is the fellow whose water has been shut off at home and who comes to the theater when he's thirsty. Not able to take too much at one time, he makes a trip to the fountain every ten minutes. This type is usually combined with type 2, the foot stepper. There is absolutely no way to avoid the foot stepper. He'll find your foot even if you sit on it..... Number 3 is the person can't talk at home (Editor's note: This, obviously, is the henpecked husband). Away from the spouse, he loosens up and discusses anything that comes into his mind with anyone within a radius of ten feet.... Number 4 is the head bumper. He is the person who comes down the row behind you and hits your head with his elbow. This has been suggested as a perfect way to get rid of your worst enemy..... Number 5 is the sound effects man who adds that juicy touch (or should I say sound) to the movie kisses. He also thinks of the cleverest things to say during the most dramatic part of the picture..... Peeve number 7 is the fellow who wakes me up at the end of the show. You'd almost think I hadn't paid my admission.

it's deadline!

## Australia's Surplus of

### Food to Go to Britain

CANBERRA, AUSTRALIA.—Britain's food supply for the new war was bolstered under an arrangement announced by Prime Minister Robert Menzies.

The arrangement calls for British purchase of Australia's surplus production of butter, cheese, meat and eggs and canned and dried fruit.

Meanwhile, the government, acting upon advice of defense experts, decided to call up the entire militia of 78,000 for training.

### 'Mystic' Mail Heavy

Alfredo Serrano, the "mystic" who was removed from a sumptuous residence to the jail in Rosario, Argentina, a year ago, still receives thousands of letters monthly. Police recently confiscated 1,434, most of which contained cash, or postal orders, and turned them over to the presiding judge. Serrano recently ordered a luxury automobile while in jail. He is awaiting trial on a charge of failing to make rain as promised for a "chacra" on the borders of Paraguay.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

# Nazi Peace Feelers Rejected But Europe Still Shuns War; Only Russia Plunges Forward

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

## EUROPE:

### Berlin Sphere

"With the achievement of Germany's equality of rights, the chief reason for (its) withdrawal from the League of Nations is eliminated. . . . Thus, after three years I look upon the struggle for the restoration of German equality of rights as now concluded. If Europe has no territorial claims to put forward."  
This was a speech by Fuehrer Adolf Hitler, but not the speech he made before the reichstag on October 6. It was made March 7, 1938, when Germany reoccupied the Rhineland. But it was unpacked from British-French mothballs this month as one important reason why the allies would not accept Der Fuehrer's latest peace overture. In three years they had learned too much about his "promises."

While intermittent fighting continued on the western front (See **THE WAR**), Europe's battles continued to be diplomatic ones. Russia mopped up busily in the Baltic (see below), taking time off to throw in a good word for Germany. Briefly, it looked

solved by annexation of the territory in which they live.

(In Rome, there were signs this repatriation was breaking up the axis. Said Milan's *Corriere Della Sera*: "After seven centuries of battle against Slav influence, the German minorities which acted as sentinels of northeast Europe retreat, giving up their posts to Russians." At Ferrara, the newspaper *Corriere Padano* descended its masthead for its Soviets in general, calling Communists "living monsters" and "models of vulgar baseness." Its tenet: "Italians are born anti-Communists.")

Russia moved next on shivering Finland, where Foreign Minister Eljas Eriko has the problem of his lifetime. Russia had "demanded" that Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia come to Moscow; Finland was more politely "invited." First Finnish reaction was to be insulted. Eljas Eriko explained Finland considered herself a Scandinavian nation, not a mere Baltic state. But the tune changed later when Russia seemed bent on winning naval-air rights on Hogland island in the Gulf of Finland, and the Aaland islands between Finland and Sweden. It looked like the first request might be granted, which would enhance still further Josef Stalin's Baltic domination over Adolf Hitler.

War jitters spread like wildfire throughout northern Europe however. Sweden, whose peaceful neutrality is a tradition, was so frightened by Russia's threats against Finland that bombproof shelters were erected. Troop demobilizations scheduled October 15 were cancelled and the entire Torne valley along the Swedish-Finnish frontier was blacked out for aid raid practices.

Coming still closer to the Nazi lair, Russia began weaning little Hungary away from the anti-Commintern pact. A new minister, Josef Kristofly, was appointed from Budapest to Moscow to resume the trade relations broken last February.

Meanwhile Turkish Foreign Minister Sukro Saragoglu stayed on in Moscow, handling formation of a neutral Black sea bloc which could help Russia in her threatened drive toward British-dominated Afghanistan. Between the devil and the sea, Turkey also initiated a mutual aid pact in the eastern Mediterranean with Britain and France.

## THE WAR:

### Football, Speeches

Across the Moselle river from Remich, Luxembourg, French and German troops ceased fighting one bright October Sunday afternoon to watch a football game between Remich and a nearby village. To the east, in the Saar basin, German amplifiers shouted Adolf Hitler's Reichstag speech across no-man's land to the French trenches.

This was merely a calm before the storm. Being smart, allies had resolved not to throw away manpower on foolish sallies; instead, they would hold the Reich to a standstill while the British blockade was doing its economic work on the North sea. Nazis, for their part, awaited acceptance or rejection of Der Fuehrer's peace feelers.

When it became evident the allies wanted no peace, activity increased precipitously. Both Berlin and London reported British warships had battled Nazi bombing planes in the North sea, while another report stated a German naval squadron had ventured from port to do battle with the allied fleet. Allied observation planes saw huge troop movements toward the front lines, while Nazi artillery doubled its fire on French front line positions. Was this the prelude to a real war?

## LABOR:

### Convention

One of war's reactions in the U. S. has been popularization of patriotism and denunciation of reds, Hitlerites and Fascists. Texas' Rep. Martin Dies and his un-Americanism committee got going hotter and

## Comercial Club's Parade Entry



The above pictures show the float entered by the Columbia Heights Commercial Club in the Minneapolis Centennial parade. The float, designed by Russ Tweedy, won a \$15 award as the most novel entry in the senior division. Perched upon the stepladder is Verne Paschay, whose antics drew many laughs from the spectators.



**FINLAND'S ELJAS ERIKO**  
Insulted, but his tune changed. (See "Moscow Sphere")

like the much-ridiculed Rome-Berlin-Moscow triangle was at least holding together long enough to place Britain and France firmly over a barrel.

Herr Hitler was not so brash as to offer definite peace terms; a blunt refusal would have hurt his prestige. But he did drop hints about colonies Germany lost in the World war, politely offering in return to join a disarmament move and restore Poland under Russo-German suzerainty.

(One report said Germans repatriated from Baltic states would be settled in a section of Poland; that another section would be allotted to Jews; that still a third section would be given to Poles.)

A few days later, while Europe waited for somebody to do almost anything, unofficial German quarters hinted that President Roosevelt might make a good mediator. This got a cold shoulder not only in Washington, but also in London and Paris, where allied leaders stood firm. Benito Mussolini, who had been heralded as a mediator, also kept his silence.

Finally it was bold, impolite and unwhipped Russia that broke the silence. Said Ivestia: "One may respect or hate Hitlerism or any other system. . . . But to begin a war for the extermination of Hitlerism means to admit criminal silliness in policy."

## Moscow Sphere

Russia showed similar boldness in her own rejuvenated foreign policy. With tiny Estonia and Latvia completely under her domination, she moved on Lithuania and won the same concessions—pacts of "mutual assistance" and military-transport privileges. A good sign that Joseph Stalin had outsmarted Adolf Hitler was the shipment, bag and baggage, of 120,000 Germans from Latvia to the Fatherland. German minority problems are usually

heavier than ever, threatening to publish a list of communists in government departments.

So popular was this tack that A. F. of L.'s President William Green (whose foe, the C. I. O., has a popular reputation of pinkishness) seized the opportunity of a convention spotlight at Cincinnati to speak on the subject. Said he:

"Communists, Fascists and Nazis are the people who denounce democracy as a failure. . . . The Stalinists have cried out against the dangers of Fascism and Nazism—and the Hitlerites have screamed. . . . against communism. But now the essential fraud. . . . has been exposed. Hitler and Stalin have become partners."

But A. F. of L. did more than bait reds. Its executive council was expected to suspend the International Typographical union for failure to chip in on the 1937 "war chest" to fight C. I. O. It talked about asking President Roosevelt to mediate in Europe's war and discussed the touchy subject of whether to back the President for a third term. Ohio's Sen. Robert A. Taft, a G. O. P. presidential hopeful, took the opportunity to plump for NLRB changes, long favored by A. F. of L. and opposed by C. I. O. But little was done on the biggest problem

confronting labor, that of peace. The battle of A. F. of L. versus C. I. O. seemed destined to go on.

At San Francisco, John Lewis opened his own convention with a 20,000 word speech ignoring a truce with A. F. of L. and panning that "whisky drinking old man" again, John Nance Garner. Said Laborman Lewis: Garnerites conspired with A. F. of L. and the National Association of Manufacturers to strip NLRB and the wage-hour division of their ability to help the underprivileged.

## DEFENSE:

### War's Reaction

What happens on continental Europe when the war is ended concerns few Americans. But should France and Britain capitulate, return Germany's pre-World war colonies in Africa and hand over their fleets, Nazidom's strength in the Atlantic would become a fierce threat. Although the current \$2,000,000,000 national defense appropriation will give the U. S. a navy capable of licking any foe, militarists now realize more than ever that it cannot simultaneously lick two foes, one in the Atlantic and the other in the Pacific.

Reborn this month, therefore, is talk of a two-ocean navy. Thinking in terms of the worst possible job that might confront them, naval forces are plugging for an additional \$3,000,000,000 to be appropriated by the next regular congress.

## Human Pedigree

The eugenic record office at Cole Spring Harbor, N. Y., has a rich collection of human pedigrees.

## PEOPLE:

### Refugee's Death

In 1862 Johann Heinrich von Bernstorff was born in London, where his father was German ambassador. In 1908, after learning his country's and his family's diplomatic lessons,

Johann von Bernstorff became ambassador to the U. S., where he married the former Jeanne Luckemeyer. A popular speaker, much honored by college degrees, his job got tough when Germany started the World war. The militarists back home pooh-poohed his warnings that their course was leading the U. S. into war. Said he: "They (the Wilhelmstrasse) knew a repetition of the Lusitania incident. . . . would automatically mean war with the U. S. But they would not listen."

On February 3, 1917, Johann von Bernstorff was handed his passport. Later minister to Turkey, a reichstag member under the new republic, author of a disarmament plan which Germany ignored, he never became sympathetic with the Nazi cause. In early October, Johann von Bernstorff died in Switzerland.



**BERNSTORFF**  
Not a Nazi.

Original Venetian Blind  
The original Venetian blind which was made in 1840 was of bamboo slip.

### Death by the Panful

by Paul W. Kearney

Mrs. John J. Doe has some dry cleaning to do: a blouse, a negligee and a pair of white gloves. She decides to do them all at once, so she takes a stick of dynamite, puts it in a pan of water, and lets it boil on the stove until the dynamite has dissolved.

Crazy?

Sure she's crazy! Who ever heard of using anything as dangerous as dynamite in the kitchen, of all places?

Well, upwards of six million housekeepers a year use "something just as dangerous as dynamite" in their kitchens: they use gasoline, one gallon of which makes an explosive equal in power to at least six pounds of the best quality dynamite.

You think poor Mrs. Doe was daffy? Well, how about the woman who filled her electric washing machine with gasoline in order to clean her curtains? She isn't crazy any more—she's dead. And so are two other members of her family.

Consider that other ex-housekeeper who filled a wash boiler with gasoline and put it on the stove to simmer; another who absentmindedly filled a coffee percolator with gasoline and set it on the range; the hairdresser who cleaned a patron's hair with gasoline and then exploded the vapor with a hot curling iron; the handy-man-around-the-house who poured a gallon of the stuff down his chimney and then threw a lighted newspaper after it to clean the flue! Did it work? It sure did! It lifted the entire chimney right out by the roots so he could get at it easier and took off the side of the house so they wouldn't have so much trouble putting the chimney back again.

But, of course, you aren't so foolish: you are careful because you know how dangerous it is. So was that young bride-to-be whose caution prompted her to do her last-minute cleaning before the wedding in the vacant apartment downstairs. There would be no risk from open flames or gas range pilot lights there; yet when the arriving firemen clumped up the stairs, they found her burned to a crisp by a fire so hot that it melted the glass out of the windows of the room.

The records are packed with such cases. There was that woman who took her white gloves out on the back porch in order to clean them safely; she died from the resulting explosion three days later in horrible agony. There was that other woman who knew so much about gasoline that she would not allow her maid to use it, but did her own cleaning in the light of her monumental wisdom while the hired girl stood by and watched how it was done "safely." The all-wise one died in the blast which occurred and her intent pupil was blown clean through the kitchen door!

Are you one of this smart six million who "take all the precautions"? Then pay heed to the brutal fact that about 40 per cent of all the known causes of fire fatalities are due to mishandling of this liquid—and make a note of the further fact that in ten years fires from this cause

have increased about 400%.

The fact to remember about gasoline is that it becomes a terrific high explosive the moment it begins to evaporate—and you know that one reason for its common use as a cleaner is that it does evaporate so rapidly. That, to be sure, is what happens in the carburetor of your car: gas mixes with air and is exploded by a tiny spark. Under the proper control, that is a useful function; but when you pour out a pan of this liquid dynamite in your kitchen you then convert that room into an enormous carburetor as the fluid evaporates. And when you apply a spark to that ripe mixture the only one who really finds it useful is the undertaker!

Obviously, then, gasoline (and this includes benzine and naphtha) is much too dangerous a commodity to have around the house. You cannot possibly clean with it without allowing it to evaporate or charge the air with its explosive vapor so that your kitchen becomes nothing more nor less than a giant carburetor in a few minutes. Furthermore, you cannot take complete precautions against static electricity because, first, you have no idea of the number of simple ways it is created and, second, you have no means of telling when the relative humidity is at a point which will allow the static charge to spark. Consequently, no matter what precautionary old-wives' tales you believe in, every time you take the cap off a gasoline can with one hand you take your life in the other—and you haven't got much of a grip on it, at that.

## BOWLING

**TAVERN LEAGUE**  
The Tavern League played its games on Thursday, Oct. 5, at the fieldhouse.

The scores are as follows:

### CAL'S CAFE

	1	2	3	Total
Earle DeMars	200	190	199	589
Bill Fraxley	161	167	129	457
Dan DeMars	155	209	180	544
Ray Johnson	180	167	141	488
Jim McNaughtan	121	215	211	547
Handicap	28	28	28	84

Totals 845 966 888 2798

### GORDIES

	1	2	3	Total
Jackson	161	192	171	524
Almqvist	116	219	197	532
Waak	159	128	159	446
Rollins	145	154	187	486
Ball	159	136	160	455
Handicap	59	59	59	177

Totals 799 888 900 2587

### KASSLER'S

	1	2	3	Total
L. Johnson	184	147	158	489
J. Robak	177	139	192	508
A. Levitt	117	211	152	480
M. Kudak	139	151	193	483
G. Marcy	208	184	189	581
Handicap	62	62	62	186

Totals 887 900 946 2733

### ROY'S

	1	2	3	Total
E. Geronsin	145	164	155	464
J. Godava	147	158	159	464
C. Kaiser	116	189	171	476
S. Gdava	135	161	155	451
G. Geronsin	161	152	139	452
Handicap	73	73	73	219

Totals 777 842 834 2554

### GORDIES A

	1	2	3	Total
Frank Stopa	182	153	118	453
Bills Lavmark	186	164	125	475
Frank Skawski	137	178	216	531
Bruce Smoka	143	125	149	417
Clarence Esack	105	168	147	420
Handicap	89	89	89	267

Totals 842 877 844 2563

### JOE'S PLACE

	1	2	3	Total
S. Dee	175	183	158	516
G. Hlinka	187	168	162	517
S. Sekon	124	145	108	377
J. Hurst	237	117	246	600
J. Kudak	189	195	161	545
Handicap	44	44	44	132

Totals 956 845 875 2543

The Industrial League played a round of bowling games at the fieldhouse on Friday, October 6, as follows:

### N. P. SHOP

	1	2	3	Total
Petersen	106	90	157	353
Nelson	127	125	140	392
Taylor	128	136	185	449
Jackson	161	197	149	507
Bauer	206	153	147	506
Handicap	66	69	69	207

Totals 800 770 847 2417

### NEW BRIGHTON

	1	2	3	Total
J. Johnston	133	138	133	404
L. Brant	159	138	129	426
F. Richardson	100	127	133	360
R. Foss	121	200	120	441
P. Sampson	177	185	198	560
Handicap	100	100	100	300

Totals 790 888 783 2461

### FIREMEN

	1	2	3	Total
Porter	105	135	156	396
Serverson D.	102	130	144	436
DeMars	124	110	117	351
Serverson H.	157	211	190	458
Nelson R.	115	174	190	479
Handicap	37	37	37	111

Totals 753 797 804 2354

### MARQUETTE

	1	2	3	Total
Larhart	131	114	96	341
Miner	116	115	121	352
Frenette	129	118	109	356
Gravelle	174	137	173	484
Almqvist	153	143	174	470
Handicap	100	100	100	300

Totals 800 711 773 2284

### FARNHAM

	1	2	3	Total
Farnham	133	173	151	457
Jenson	108	126	100	334
Soboms	51	68	134	253
Goddie	79	102	85	266
Knull	165	106	113	384
Handicap	73	73	73	219

Totals 605 651 656 1912

### DAN WALTHER

	1	2	3	Total
R. Burns	151	145	170	466
E. Helm	158	139	146	443
S. Kroskie	128	126	126	480
R. Ernest	152	168	142	462
C. Kaiser	148	170	129	447
Handicap	63	63	63	189

Totals 830 830 775 2435

### Columbia Heights Churches League

The Columbia Heights league played a round of games at the fieldhouse Monday, Oct. 9, as follows:

### ST. MATTHEWS

	1	2	3	Total
Hins	171	150	141	462
Duneman	128	139	173	440
Weiden	117	120	147	384
Meese	105	144	147	396
Colberg	185	176	156	517
Handicap	55	55	55	165

Totals 741 824 819 2384

### FIRST LUTHERAN

	1	2	3	Total
Krueger	106	106	109	501
Olson	143	159	190	492
Barrknecht	123	139	155	417
Jensen	194	131	139	464
Ernest	138	135	141	414
Handicap	56	56	56	168

Totals 820 859 820 2499

### NEW BRIGHTON COMMUNITY

	1	2	3	Total
P. Sampson	146	201	156	503
J. Johnston	121	170	154	445
E. Richardson	127	141	192	460
Warren	151	209	199	559
K. Nelson	146	200	197	543
Handicap	61	61	61	183

Totals 752 982 939 2673

### I. C. C. NO. 2

	1	2	3	Total
Miller	141	155	152	448
Keehn	133	119	162	415
Lathrop	177	191	154	522
Mann	172	132	178	482
Iserman	139	154	218	511

Totals 797 785 899 2481

### COMMUNITY METHODIST

	1	2	3	Total
Samuelson	204	168	168	540
McNaughton	189	209	185	583
R. Johnson	186	183	147	516
Knowland	212	159	175	546
Wolf	178	159	190	527
Handicap	16	16	16	48

Totals 970 894 851 2715

### I. C. C. NO. 1

	1	2	3	Total
J. Kudak	213	168	146	527
Parcell	158	148	135	441
Godava	144	131	104	379
Barnes	179	174	160	513
Duracha	147	143	157	447
Handicap	35	35	35	105

Totals 897 801 731 2429

## But It's True!



Mr. Moore keeps the bike right by his front door, makes a point of never walking in the open. He says he does it just for fun. Shot as it was flying some 100 yards above the ground, the bird, already dead, was picked up by a gust of wind, carried 11 miles before it hit the earth.

## Fear North Sea In Time of War

As in Last Conflict, This Doorway to Germany Is Peril to Shipping.

WASHINGTON.—The laying of German mines, reported extending in a protective horseshoe around the North sea coast of Germany, and the bombing of naval bases on that coast, emphasize the significance of this area in time of war.

"Germany's shipping points are confined to the Baltic and North seas," points out a special bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic society. "On the west, between the continent and England, the North sea is an open expanse of water, unobstructed by non-German territory and islands such as narrow the northwest exits from the Baltic. Moreover, it includes all sea lanes from the west to Germany's two most important ports—Hamburg and Bremen.

Protocols Surface Warships. "The North sea coastline of Germany is only about 180 miles long, extending in a jagged northward sweep between the Netherlands' and Danish frontiers. It is protected behind a series of small islands that dot its shores almost all the way. With its deep indentations and ragged edges, this coast offers a certain natural shelter to submarines and other war vessels. Just under the shoulder of one such indentation is located the strongly fortified naval base of Wilhelmshaven. Forty miles to the northeast is Cuxhaven, also a naval base and sea resort for Hamburg. Other important towns in this coastal area are Emden, Bremerhaven, Norden, Haide and Husum.

"Across the great German plain to the low coastal region of the North sea flow two of the nation's most important rivers—the Weser and the Elbe. Emptying into the Deutsche Bucht (German bay), the Elbe leads to the west entrance of the strategic Kiel canal which links the North and Baltic seas across the narrow Danish-German peninsula. Near its mouth lies Hamburg, one of the world's leading ports and Number One doorway for much of Germany's food and raw-material necessities. To the southwest, Bremen, on the Weser, is the war-carrying country's vital receiving point for imported cotton, tobacco, and rice.

Dangerous to Neutrals. "In normal times, most of Germany's trade is conducted through the North sea ports, which have the additional commercial advantage of being located within easy access of England's great market centers. "Today, however, these cities lie in one of the most dangerous and strategic of possible war zones. Already one neutral vessel has been reported sunk after striking a mine off the Danish coast north of these shores.

## Plan for Draft If U. S. Gets In

Under Program Agreed Upon Million Men Can Be Called in 90 Days.

WASHINGTON.—An army of almost 1,000,000 men could be drafted within 90 days if a war developed involving the United States under plans developed by military authorities in connection with the national defense program.

The plan was drafted by the joint army and navy selective service committee, which estimates that there are about 41,000,000 males between 18 and 64 years old of whom about 20,000,000 are between 18 and 45 years, the "normal" military age.

The older men would be fitted into industry, agriculture and other major jobs.

Draft by Age Groups. Under the plan, the first draft would include those between 21 and 30, then those between 18 and 21 and those between 31 and 40.

Under the program those between 18 and 45 would be required to register within three days after a war begins. The order in which they would be chosen for duty would be determined by a national lottery, similar to the draft drawings in the old World War. Those drawn would then report to 6,400 local draft boards which would be established throughout the country. These would then pass upon their acceptance or deferment for active service.

Will Use Census. Under the plan, single men without dependents would be those first mustered into service. Deferments would be based upon such factors as physical disability, number of dependents and positions held in industry, agriculture or elective offices.

The committee has been working on the problem of balancing the number of men to be called into active service against those who would be left behind to prevent demoralization of the nation's economic and industrial setup.

In this connection the army and navy asked the census bureau to include questions in its 1940 census to show the present or regular occupational pursuits of all individuals. By this authorities hope to have an accurate picture on the number of skilled and other workers available in all branches of industry for future planning of national defense measures.

Butter Taxes. With annual U. S. butter consumption equal to 12½ pounds per capita, the 11.3 per cent added to the retail cost by hidden taxes as estimated by the National Consumers Tax commission, produces federal, state and local revenues of about \$50,000,000 a year.



## Social News

Mr. and Mrs. Rydeen of St. Paul were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. LeCuyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Johnson visited at Deerlake, Wis. on Sunday, Oct. 8.

The Sons of Veterans held a card and bunco party at the High School last Friday evening.

Mrs. J. B. Duracha is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hallden and family and Miss Hazel Carlson of Wilmar, Minn. were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Sletten over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Ross were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Sletten last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Wm. Haag of Outlook, Montana, is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Hilda Helander, while enroute to the New York World's Fair.

Mr. Forest Cornelius left Sunday, Oct. 8th, for Enderlin, for a short visit with the George Horan family.

Mrs. Charles Oden, Mrs. H. Deebble and Mrs. A. Mellen attended an Australian Tea given for the members of the YWCA at the Shiloh Presbyterian Church parlors of N. E. Minneapolis on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 10. Mrs. G. Boswell, a world traveler and member of the YWCA board, was the guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Johnson and daughter, Irene, attended a family dinner at the home of Mrs. Johnson's mother on Sunday, Oct. 8.

The Misses Helen Konkle and Mary Brek of Indiana were visitors at the home of Miss Eleanor Wellor over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Tomala and family attended the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George Wasut of North Minneapolis on Sunday, October 8.

Wally Edwardson & family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hermanson of Lansing, Iowa over the weekend.

Mrs. B. T. Russell left Monday evening for a visit to California. She expects to be gone until Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bergman of Inland Lake Resort, Tamarack, Minnesota were guests of the George Warren family. Miss E. C. LaDurig of St. Paul is visiting with Mrs. G. Johnson and Miss Lucille Hawkins.

Mrs. E. C. Good gave a farewell party Wednesday in honor of Mrs. H. Norton of Central Avenue, who is moving to Alexandria, Minn.

Mesdames P. LeRicheux, Matt Ledwien, I. Allison, L. Keyes and A. Mellen were delegates to the League of Women Voter Convention at the Hotel Lowry, St. Paul, on Thursday, Oct. 8.

Mrs. L. E. Bennethum entertained the Silver Lake Birthday Club on Monday evening. Cards were played and a lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Palm and family were dinner guests at the A. Mellen home on Sunday, Oct. 8.

Miss Inez Yaeger of Detroit Lakes spent the week visiting with her cousin, Miss Esther Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Anselm Anderson and daughter, Grace have moved back to their

home at 4605 Fifth Street N. E. after a year's residence in South Minneapolis.

Mr. John Seman returned Saturday after a seven-day business trip to Chicago.

Mrs. Adele Willer left Oct. 4th for Jamestown, N.D. to join her brother-in-law and sister, the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Johnson, in celebrating their silver wedding Anniversary.

A group of fifty persons from St. Matthew's Lutheran Church attended Land of Lakes Broadcast over WTCN, Tuesday evening. Tickets were secured by Mr. Walter True, an employee of the Co.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Farmer and son, Edward, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stonestrom of Dalbo, Minnesota on Sunday Oct. 8.

Mrs. C. Johnson, Mrs. E. Young and Mrs. H. Farmer attended a bridal shower given in honor of Miss Marcia McQueen on Thursday, Oct. 12.

Mrs. Adolph Schwartz and son, Donald, and daughter, Lorraine, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Schwartz mother at Ashby over the weekend.

Mr. R. Bromberg was hunting to Birchlake over the weekend and brought home the limit of ducks.

The Garden Club meets the second Monday of the month. Mr. Franc Daniels, of the Long Lake Nursery, was the principle speaker at the last meeting.

League of Women Voters.

The League of Women Voters held a meeting at the Home of Mrs. H. Deebble on Tuesday evening of this week. The speakers were Mr. O. H. Prestemon, Miss DeVoy and Mrs. Leathers of the Anoka County Welfare Board.

Catholic Youth Club

The C.Y.C. will hold initiation services Sunday afternoon at 2:15 p.m. at the church.

Mrs. H. Ostrander and Mrs. H. Deebble attended the Post-Office Auxiliary Open House for new members. Mrs. Deebble was program chairman. The assistant postmaster, Mr. Swanson, was the speaker. Two vocal numbers also several musical numbers at the conclusion of which was a lunch and social hour.

### New Traffic Law Handbook Ready Free To Motorists

M. J. Hoffman, state Commissioner of Highways, this week announced the publication of a supply of new traffic law handbooks, containing all revised regulations for motorists and pedestrians, for free distribution through schools, safety groups, civic organizations, peace officers, automobile clubs and newspaper offices.

Copies of the booklets, which contain 125 pages of information concerning the State Traffic code, the Drivers License and Chauffers License laws, and the Safety Responsibility Act, may be had by calling at the Tracy Printing Company, 3805 Central Ave., N.E. or by writing to the Safety Division, Department of Highways, 1246 University Ave., St. Paul.

"Sand Boils" Are Explained  
"Sand boils" are bubbling disturbances in surface soil which break out behind levees during floods.

## Church Services

**ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN**  
41st and Washington, N. E.  
Rev. I. P. Willer, Pastor  
Res. 4105 Wash. GR. 3431

**FRIDAY**  
7 P.M. Junior Y.P.S. meeting

**SUNDAY**  
9:30 A.M. Sunday School  
11 A.M. Morning Worship

Sermon theme: "Losses in the Churches."  
7:45 P.M. "Letter to Pergamus."

**MONDAY**  
11 A.M. Religious education class, grades five and six.

4 P.M. Catechism Class.

**TUESDAY**  
11 A.M. Religious education class, grade four.

**WEDNESDAY**  
7:30 Senior Choir

**THURSDAY**  
4 P.M. Catechism class

8 P.M. Men's club, Dr. Goodlow will be the speaker.

**FRIDAY**  
8 P.M. Membership class

**FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
40th and Quincy N. E.  
Rev. H. A. Johnson, Pastor

**SUNDAY**  
9:30 A.M. Sunday School, An efficient and interested teacher is waiting for your boy and girl.

11 A.M. Morning Worship

7:45 Program under the auspices of the Women's Missionary Society, Nancy Ditzmanson, whose father is missionary in the war-torn area of China, will be the speaker. Music.

**Immaculate Conception**  
41st and Quincy, N. E.  
Rev. J. F. Lapinski, Pastor

**SUNDAY**  
Sunday masses at the usual hours, 7, 8, 9:30 and

**Holy Name Society**  
Holds Communion

Breakfast

More than 50 members of the Holy Name Society of the Immaculate Conception Church attended a communion breakfast in the basement of the church Sunday, Oct. 8.

The breakfast was prepared and served by members of the society. Mr. Ward Lathrop headed the committee composed of J. Behun, J. Seman and A. Neumann.

Father F.D. Alwaise of the Holy Rosary parish of Minneapolis gave the address. He stressed the value of the Holy Name Society, emphasizing that its members may exert a wholesome influence upon others if they follow the principles of the organization.

**Scout Troop Transferred**

The first project sponsored by the Boy's Work Committee of the First Lutheran church will be the installing of a Boy Scout troop under the auspices of this church. This troop formerly met at the First Lutheran church but was later transferred to the High School.

At a meeting last week, the Scout Council voted to make the transfer effective November 1, after which date all meetings will be conducted in the church basement. Although the troop is sponsored by the First Lutheran Church, membership will not exclude any boy not belonging to this church. Any boy of good character will be eligible.

**Louisiana Has State Song**  
Louisiana, by an act of her legislature, approved on July 14, 1922, adopted as her official state song the musical composition entitled "Song of Louisiana." The words and the music of this were composed by Washli R. Slopher.

## NAGEL COAL AND FUEL OIL CO

PRESENTS



OIL BURNERS STOKERS  
HEATING EQUIPMENT

COAL, COKE, BRIQUETS & WOOD  
FURNACE FUEL OILS  
Gilt Edge Paint Products

2900 Central Ave.

Granville 7251

**CENTRAL LUMBER CO.**

R. E. WELCH, Manager

3904 Jackson Street GR. 7229

**Some folks**

**have never cooked**

**electrically . . . but**

**those who HAVE,**

**say they wouldn't**

**CHANGE**

**for anything.**

### Bids Asked on Robbinsdale Traffic Separation Bridges

Bids were asked today by M. J. Hoffmann, state highway commissioner, for construction of two grade crossing elimination structures at Robbinsdale, in Hennepin County, estimated to cost a total of \$145,000, and the grading, crushed rock base and surfacing of 9.5 miles of T. H. 74 from Spring Valley northeast.

### A New Station Opened

A new Super-Station has been opened in North East Minneapolis by Messrs. Francis Rodeen and Alfred Oas at Broadway and Johnson Sts. They formerly operated a gas station at 35th St. and 28th Ave. S., for four years.

Mr. Oas was associated with the Soo Line for 14 years in the track repair department. Mr. Rodeen has held a position with the circulation department of The Minneapolis Tribune for a number of years.

A feature of the new Super-Station's service is to call for the cars of customers and to return them when service is completed.

**Daniel Boone's Birthplace**  
The birthplace of Daniel Boone, famed Kentucky frontiersman and pioneer, is a public park at Baumtown, Pa. Boone started his notable exploits as a hunter on the farm tract as a boy of 13 when he killed a bear.

DUE TO NUMEROUS REQUESTS  
**GOPHER INN**  
 4050 Central Avenue  
 Announces  
 Plate Luncheons for School Children  
 Noon and Evening including beverage ..... 20c  
 Also Regular Plate Luncheons for Adults ..... 25c  
 Regular Dinners as Usual  
**NO BEER SERVED**

**"RIPLEY" CARS**

Believe it or not, we have some of the cleanest late model used cars in the Northwest taken in trade on 1940 Dodges and Plymouths.

-----

Come in and look them over

-----

**Louie Brouillard Motor Co.**  
 4007 CENTRAL AVE. N. E.

Jersey Gloves .....	2 pair	.25
Leather faced gloves .....	pr.	.25
Heavy lined gloves .....	pr.	.25

**Ladies full-fashioned hose**

Chiffon and service wt. ....	pr.	.69
Children's long length hose .....	pr.	.15

**TRENCH'S**  
 GR. 4708 4024 CENTRAL

**LEADER**  
 Specials for Friday and Saturday

\$1.00 Men's ribbed Union Suits .....	\$ .89
Large double bed blankets .....	1.39
Men's leather vests .....	Special 4.95
Boy's corduroy overalls .....	.98
All leather boy's oxfords .....	1.19
Men's Flannel Shirts .....	.89

**Columbia Heights Leader**  
 4013 CENTRAL AVE. N. E.

**EVERYDAY SPECIALS**

100 Bayer's aspirin .....	.59	25c Ex Lax .....	.19
25c Peppermint .....	.19	90c Alkasetzer .....	.49
75c Dextri Maltose .....	.63	1 giant size & 1 large	
50c Pabulum .....	.43	Colgate's toothpowder	
100 Halibut Oil Capsules .....	.98		
75c Pinex .....	.49	1.25 Lydia Pinkhams .....	.98
35c Sloan's Liniment .....	.29	1 lb. Velvet or P.A.	
75c Anacin .....	.59	Tobacco .....	.72

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**FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIALS**

25c Kranks shaving cream .....	tube	.09
Pt. Rubbing Alcohol .....	limit 2	.08
5 bars P & G Soap .....		.14

**DANIELSON DRUG CO.**  
 40th & CENTRAL

When You Need —

**SERVICE**  
 on your Automobile or Truck  
 SEE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD AUTO MACHINIST  
 With his Modern Equipment from Bumper to Bumper  
 Drive In - let's get Acquainted!  
**GENERAL AUTO REPAIRING & MACHINE WORK**  
 — Chas. A. Nelson —

**Automotive Machine & Motor Co.**  
 3650 Central Avenue Gr. 3205

For A Comfortable Home —

**Burn:**

**AMAZO COAL**

"It Burns Cleaner"  
 "It Holds Fire Longer"  
 "It Is Guaranteed"

Sold Exclusively by  
**L.W. Northfield Co.**  
 Coal - Coke - Fuel Oil

Columbia Heights Office  
 40th & Central Avenue  
 F.H. Morton GR. 4321

Northern Ill. Nut Coal  
**\$8.95 Ton Delivered**  
**EMPIRE COAL CO.**  
 Granville 3588

For Bargains in  
 NEW & USED LUMBER  
 See  
**EMPIRE WRECKING COMPANY**  
 1422 Central Avenue  
 Granville 3588

**Three V Floor Varnish**

Dries in 4 Hours  
 A hard drying exceptionally pale long wearing

1 Gal. ....	\$ 3.75
Quart .....	1.15

**DAWSON HARWARE**  
 36th & Central



**On Sale EVERYWHERE**

It is time now to think of Winterizing your car.  
 Come in before the rush  
**SULLIVAN BROTHERS**  
 37th & Central Ave. N. E.

ASK FOR IT—  
**JORDAN BEER**  
 —On Sale Everywhere

**'BLONDIE' VACATION FILM**  
**IS FUNNIEST OF SERIES!**  
**SHOWING SUN. & MON. AT THE HEIGHTS THEATER**

There will be, amongst the Bumstead family's millions of screen fans, a few doubters who say: "They can't be any funnier than they were in their first films." Those few doubters are urged to join Heights Theatre audiences and learn better. The Bumsteads — lovely Blondie, harassed Dagwood, delightful Baby Dumpling and timid Daisy, the dog — are back, funnier than ever!

This third of the Columbia series of rollicking human comedies based upon the Chic Young cartoon strip is called "Blondie Takes a Vacation" and it is happier, more care-free, more completely enjoyable than "Blondie" or "Blondie Meets the Boss," first two of the sensational Bumstead films.

The same principals are featured. Pretty Penny Singleton is Blondie, Arthur Lake, a guffaw-getter if there ever was one, plays Dagwood, Little Larry Simms is Baby Dumpling, Even Daisy, the dog, is back, full of tricks and gay antics.

The story, as its title indicates, could not be more timely and is perfectly suited to an evening's entertainment.

Blondie, Dagwood, Baby Dumpling and Daisy, starting the first day of their vacation in their usual whirlwind of confusion, set off for a lakeside resort. On the train they meet a genial pyromaniac named Gillis, played by Donald Meek, and a tough-crusted businessman named Morton, played by Donald MacBride. After several hilarious mishaps the family arrives at the lake. Morton, who owns the leading hotel, refuses them admittance, an act hardly to be wondered at after the way Baby Dumpling and Daisy plagued him during the train ride.

The Bumsteads go to the only other hotel on the lake, where they learn that its owner has been subjected to unfair competition by Morton and is about to go out of business. Eagerly siding with the oppressed, the Bumsteads try to help him.

Before it ends the Bumsteads vacation has been ruined, but the audience has had a glorious time. Fast paced, brimming over with laughable situations, "Blondie Takes a Vacation" is a delight from opening title to final fadeout.

The supporting roles, all carefully cast, are played with ability and gusto. Donald Meek, Elizabeth Dunne, Robert Wilcox, Harlan Briggs and others turn in a whole gallery of good portrayals.

**HEIGHTS THEATRE**  
 40th & Central GR. 6772

Friday Nite (Last times Tonight)  
**Lionel Barrymore**  
 IN  
**"ON BORROWED TIME"**

WE GUARANTEE THIS TO BE THE BEST PICTURE YOU'LL SEE IN A LONG LONG TIME — — — — —  
 Play — WAHOO — Play

SAT. MATINEE ONLY  
**2 BIG PICTURES**  
 Chap. 8 "BUCK ROGERS"  
 Children 10c — Adults 15c

SAT. NITE — Adults 20c  
**Bert Wheeler**  
 Gloria Dickson - Marie Wilson  
 IN  
**"COWBOY QUARTERBACK"**  
 AND  
**FREE BLANKETS FREE**  
 TO HOLDERS OF LUCK NUMBERS  
 DRAWING 9 P. M.  
**GALA MIDNITE SHOW**

SUNDAY - MONDAY  
 Penny Singleton  
 Arthur Lake  
 Larry Simms  
 IN  
**"BLONDIE TAKES A VACATION"**  
 Crime Doesn't Pay  
**"HELP WANTED"**  
 Color Cartoon "LUCKY FIG"  
 Latest News Flashes

TUESDAY ONLY  
 Nelson Eddy  
 Jeanette MacDonald  
 IN  
**"NAUGHTY MARIETTA"**  
**FREE BLANKETS FREE**  
 Drawing 9 P.M.

**Heights Students To Compete For Scholarship**

Columbia Heights will participate in the Apollo Club's contest to find the best boy and girl singer in the Minneapolis vicinity. The fine record made by local musical groups has made it possible for our community to enter the contest.

Each year the Apollo Club of Minneapolis carries its search for the best boy and girl singer into the high schools of the city. Winners in each high school contest compete in the finals at the Lyceum theater. Each of two winners receives a \$150 scholarship in any music school he or she may choose as a prize.

Columbia Heights will compete against Edison and Marshall highs of Minneapolis. High school students who would like to compete should see Merion Johnson, local music supervisor, within the next few weeks.

**Cheetahs Have Individual Beds**

Cheetahs, or hunting leopards, owned by the princes and other wealthy men of India, spend their sleeping and other inactive hours on their individual beds, which are exactly like those used by the natives. In the palace of the maharaja of Kolhapur, says Collier's Weekly, is a large room that contains the beds of 35 of these animals.

**Local Groups To Broadcast**

Because of the great success which attended their broadcast last year, the musical organizations of Columbia Heights high school will again present a half hour program over radio station KSTP sometime within the next two months.

The school's musical organizations, including the choir which received A ratings last year and the band which is to be improved by the addition of new instruments, are now hard at work preparing for the broadcast.

Realizing that the local band has suffered because of lack of instruments, H. C. Nelson and the school board have decided to purchase necessary instruments. The first of these is to be an oboe. As the band adds to its instrumentation it will become more and more on a par with other school bands of Class B divisions.

School Welcomes Alumni To Homecoming Festivities



Peace Day Proclamation

Whereas, the idealism opposing war, which so strongly gripped the American people following the late World War is rapidly disappearing; and

Whereas, the dissembling power of propaganda is again at work through the channels of the public press, to incite our people to a belief that the affairs of European people are primarily our obligations and that the welfare of the world soltels our participation as a nation in the turbulence prevailing on the continent; and

Whereas, unless challenged by a unified public opposition, our national leaders may be inclined to involve this nation in entanglements and understandings which may place us in the throes of another world catastrophe.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT DECLARED that we set Sunday, October 29th as a day of demonstration against the horrors of war; and declare it a day for the prayer and awakening of our people to the necessity of keeping our nation out of war; and maintaining the PEACE and dignity that has made the history of this nation a glorious one.

(Signed) LOUIS W. BASSETT Mayor

Heights Girl Injured In Auto Crash

Live Wire Club Dedicates Portrait To Departed Member

A memorial picture in honor of the late Norman Anderson was unveiled in an impressive ceremony at the October 12th meeting of the Live Wire Club. The portrait was dedicated to the club by Mr. O. Anderson.

The portrait is hand painted with a frame made by Len Smith, a member of the club. The picture bears a bronze plaque with an appropriate inscription.

The Rev. H. A. Johnson gave the address of dedication. He emphasized that the deceased handed the finished book of his life to his loved ones as a legacy, the only thing of real value he could have placed into their hands.

"In reading this book," he said, "we find in it a message of inspiration, the inspiration that lives of great men all remind us. We can make our lives sublime; and departing leave behind us, footprints on the sands of time. Footprints, that perhaps another, sailing o'er life's solemn main, A forlorn and shipwrecked brother, seeing, may take heart again."

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Marion Johnson, 19, 4220 Quincy Street, and Mary Tchelienig, formerly of the Heights, together with their companions, Stephen Mullaney and Leonard Adster, were rushed to General Hospital Sunday night after the car in which they were riding crashed into the tender of a Northern Pacific locomotive on Lowry avenue between 2nd and California Streets, N. E.

Later, Miss Johnson was removed to Swedish hospital where her condition is reported as very good. She had two bad cuts on the face which required three stitches. Miss Tchelienig had 5 stitches taken in a gash over her eye and was treated for a bad leg injury.

The four were returning to their homes after roller skating when they hit the locomotive. The car in which they were riding was completely demolished.

Heights Woman Tells Of Her Trip Abroad

The travel reminiscences of Mrs. Arne Bertheussen, who recently returned from a trip abroad, are forming the subject of many interesting conversations with her friends.

During her stay in her native Norway, she observed that nearly everyone travels. Rail and bus travel and hotel rates are very reasonable. Husband and wife or mother and daughter may travel for a fare and a half.

Very few old cars are found in Norway and Sweden, according to Mrs. Bertheussen. Motorists find it cheaper to buy a new car than to pay a high luxury tax levied by the government on old vehicles.

Since much of the food must be imported, living costs in the Scandinavian countries are high. There is, however, little unemployment. Wages are high with compulsory social security.

Because of the shortage of gasoline, only public vehicles and private automobiles in emergency are allowed on the streets during the war period. In order to reach her steamer in time for sailing, Mrs. Bertheussen found it necessary to obtain police permission to charter a cab for a distance of forty miles.

On the return voyage she saw no signs of war except a number of English and German bombing planes, both of which saluted the ship. "There were passengers from thirteen or fourteen nations on ship board," she concluded, "all thankful to be sailing for the United States."

Two Fires Tuesday

Heights firemen answered two calls on Tuesday of this week when grass fires threatened adjoining property.

At 12:35 p.m. they rushed to 36th and Van Buren to extinguish a grass blaze, and at 4:35 p.m. they answered a call at 39th and 1st st. where a fire was raging in a swamp. Both fires were put under control before nearby property could be damaged.

Football and Dance On Day's Schedule

Football, dancing, a parade and crowning of the homecoming queen will welcome the "old grads" back to their alma mater for the annual homecoming celebration at the local high school, Friday.

Selected by the high school student body, Marion Peterson will reign as homecoming queen attended by Mary Jane Dunn, Jane White, Mildred Bunders and Ruth Lind. She will be crowned following the parade during the half of the afternoon's football game.

The homecoming committee, which consists of Louis Brouillard, Jr., Lois Bromberg, Doris Allisoh, Joe Warhol and Fae Moore, announces the following program for the day:

- 8:30 - Columbia Heights vs. Boys' Vocational Football Game. At the half - Parade Band Music Crowning of the Homecoming Queen Band Music Tumbling act performed acrobats from the University of Minnesota under the direction of Prof. Piper. EVENING

- 8:30 - Dance with Holger Saxe's Orchestra at Gym. Admission 25c Registration of the Alumni.

Vocational Seeks Revenge For Last Year's Defeat

By F. J. Deanovic The Columbia Heights squad is in good condition, with the exception of Fryer and Bernie Julkowski, for the Homecoming tussle Friday afternoon.

The "Volts" will come here with only one defeat to mar an otherwise perfect record. It is to be remembered that Columbia Heights defeated Boy's Vocational 6-0 last year in the last game of the season to spoil their up-to-then unblemished record. It is plain to see that the Vocationals will be seeking revenge for last year's defeat.

An order has been placed by Boy's Vocational for 200 tickets for the Friday game, indicating that they will have a considerable following. In view of the fact that this is the last home game on the schedule, each and every good football enthusiast should take time off and be present to see Columbia Heights strive for its fourth victory of the 1939 season.

More NYA Projects

A number of new NYA projects have been announced by Mr. C. H. Thomas, NYA area supervisor.

Construction of a 180 ft. stone and concrete retaining wall on the north side of the police station will begin Monday, October 23. This project will provide work for approximately 20 young men during the course of the next month.

On the same day a sewing unit will be started under the supervision of Miss Catherine Killore. Five local girls will receive instruction in this class and it is planned to add more girls to this group at a later time. Materials and equipment for this project were supplied by the Anoka County Welfare Board through the efforts of Mr. O. H. Prestemon.

Two local youths will be placed under the supervision of Mr. L. Tjorvold, city assessor, to measure every home in Columbia Heights. This data is to be added to the official files.

Football Game At Anoka Ends In Deadlock

For the second successive year, the Anoka County football championship remains unsettled as a result of the 0-0 tie under the lights at Anoka last Friday night.

"Butch" Nash's Anokans gained more ground than did the Heights 11, but were stopped cold when they neared the Heights goal. Most of the play took place between the two 35 yard lines.

The kicking of Lyle Mees, stellar end for the locals, was the feature of the evening. On numerous occasions he boomed long kicks down the field to Anoka's safety men who were stopped in their tracks by Bernie Julkowski, Jerry Molosky and Sam Smith.

The defensive play of Jack McCarty, playing center, was his best exhibition in his short football career.

Jim Rogich, playing as a substitute for Joe Kalata, injured fullback, showed the Anoka fans some real honest "socks" in his backing up of the line.

The condition of the turf made it impossible for the local backs to get away for any of their usual long runs.

More power to Anoka! They have a grand team and will undoubtedly be the champions in their district. Coach Nash has done wonders with his full team of veterans.

The elusiveness of Lindsey at left halfback was a sight to see, and, coupled with the line crashing ability of Larson at fullback, gave the Anoka aggregation a well-balanced unit.

Albert Fryer, diminutive Columbia Heights left halfback, was injured early in the third quarter and had to be removed for the balance of the game. Examination by Dr. Blumenthal, squad physician, showed the injury to be temporarily painful but not too serious. With prescribed heat applications, Fryer will be ready for the Homecoming game against Boys' Vocational Friday.

Commercial Club Submits Proposals To City Council

In line with its program to further the interests of Columbia Heights, the Commercial Club has submitted the following proposals to the City Council:

- 1. To move the trolley sign from its present position on 40th and Central.
2. To move the island on the corner of 40th and Central.
3. To cut an alley through from 39th to 41st avenues between Central and Van Buren.
4. To place a stop-and-go sign or a flashing signal on the corner of 40th and Central.
5. To maintain a ninety-minute parking zone from 39th St. to 41st Ave. on Central Ave.
6. To begin steps toward erecting a "white way" or better lighting system on Central Ave. between 37th Ave. and 42th Ave.
7. To create a parking lot for shoppers on Central Ave. north of the liquor store and any other suitable location.

The council has had these suggested improvements under consideration for some time. Favorable action will be taken wherever feasible.

P.T.A. To Be Continued For Another Year

By a narrow margin, assembled parents and teachers of Columbia Heights voted Tuesday night to continue the Parents and Teachers Association for at least one more year. A nominating committee of five will select candidates for the various association offices.

Feeling that the various mothers' clubs were taking its place, several persons felt that the P.T.A. should be abolished. When this was brought up for discussion at the meeting, much was said pro and con by those attending. It was emphasized that the primary function of the Mothers' Club is social while

that of the P.T.A. is educational.

The small attendance at last year's meetings caused many persons to think that our community did not appreciate this organization. Members this year will strive to increase the attendance of the monthly meetings, which, they promise, will include many interesting and educational features.

It was stressed that the P.T.A. is not only an organization for teachers and parents of school children, but an association in which every adult citizen of the community ought to take a vital interest.

# COLUMBIA HEIGHTS PIONEER

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## Peace Day Planned

Various civic organizations are joining forces in arranging an impressive peace demonstration on Sunday, October 29. A definite program will be prepared on Monday evening at 8 p. m. in a special meeting at the NYA Center. Citizens of the community are invited to attend and offer suggestions.

Preliminary plans have been formulated by a committee headed by Mr. Earl Cleland.

Miss Catherine Killoren will act as secretary and program details are being supervised by Mrs. Helen Eckstrom and Mrs. Carleton Dahl. Messrs. Gordon Peterson, Roy Bentzen, Fred Tatting and A. Herman have charge of other arrangements.

## HEALTH AND SUCCESS

"Without health there is no happiness. The human being who suffers with pain or disease soon finds that this is his leading interest in life. If he suffers with the fear of pain, disease or death, he can accomplish little toward making a success. Health is an asset which must be guarded carefully."

The author of the above statement is Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association and Hygeia, the health magazine, who has achieved world fame as an editor and writer on subjects pertaining to health and the prevention of disease. He is recognized as an outstanding authority in his field.

"Nowadays by means of the application of modern medical science, it is possible to give every human being at birth a life expectancy of approximately 61 years," says Doctor Fishbein. "With suitable attention at the onset of degenerative disease, he may lengthen this expectancy some five to seven years. If his health were an asset like jewels or money, it would be carefully guarded."

"Even a motor car is given a reasonable amount of attention. Yet the human body, largely because it is a self-regulating mechanism, is frequently permitted to break down and to be destroyed simply because of a careless attitude."

"A physical examination at least once a year is the means of detecting chronic and degenerative disease in their earliest stages. This is a small price to pay for health, the greatest asset that any human being can have."

## LOYALTY, AGGRESSIVENESS AND FAIRNESS

"Loyalty, aggressiveness and fairness play equally important parts in my business," according to Ralph Hitz, president of the National Hotel Management Company, Inc., one of the world's best-known hotel men.

"Loyalty perhaps is paramount. And when I say loyalty, I mean not only loyalty to the organization for which you work, but loyalty to your customers, too. In the hotel business you have got to satisfy your customers and keep them satisfied . . . because that is the only way you can keep them loyal to your hotel."

"Aggressive selling or promotion is a prime necessity in today's highly intensified competitive struggle in all fields of business. The hotel management companies face a particularly difficult problem as far as aggressiveness is concerned, as they must be aggressive in a diplomatic manner."

"Fairness must not only prevail in your relations with your guests—as in the hotel business . . . or customers—in other fields, but in your dealings with your own staff. Only by being fair can you create loyalty, which in turn bolsters the eagerness that makes any business machine a smooth working unit."

"Faced with the problem of selling an intangible product, the hotel industry is forced to cope with the problem of personalizing its salesmanship. This, of course, breaks down to courtesy. The hotel version of courtesy, however, is perhaps different from the commonly expressed interpretation of the word. We must convince our guests—in order to instill the desire to return to our hotel with the knowledge that we are interested in seeing that he has every reasonable wish gratified."

Ralph Hitz has established a world-wide reputation as a manager of fine hotels and has made a vast army of friends by the hospitality and courtesy shown to his guests.

## USE COMMON SENSE AND GOOD JUDGMENT

When J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, was asked for his advice in dealing with life's problems, he said, "While every walk of life requires the development of certain attributes, nevertheless the fundamentals of success and progress remain the same."

"In law enforcement success comes through persistent effort, taking advantage of each and every possible detail, constantly being on the alert for that which seemingly is unimportant and correlating every scintilla of evidence. As in every human endeavor, common sense and good judgment must prevail over that which is theoretical and problematical."

"The past few years have demonstrated the value of science in crime detection, which is more or less characteristic of the era in which we live. It is necessary to keep abreast with developments in order that they might be the medium through which our own efforts will become more effective."

"Law enforcement, of course, requires men of integrity who will not be tempted by the efforts of those who would have them violate their sworn duty to rehabilitate society, and law enforcement is a direct reflection of the citizenry for whose benefit it exists."

Under Mr. Hoover's direction, the Federal Bureau of Investigation has achieved a matchless record in thwarting spies, catching criminals and protecting the nation from dangerous enemies. Exploits of its members have won for them a warm place in the public mind as time and time again they have shown that truth is stranger than fiction. F. B. I. men have lived through many experiences that surpassed those of famous story-book detectives. In their daily work they prove that "crime does not pay."

Circle A of the Rosary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. E.A. Lebusky, 4316 - 6th Street, for a one o'clock luncheon. Mrs. McKoon and Mrs. Kinney are assisting hostesses.

Coltine Erickson and Charlotte Betty of St. Paul, Mrs. E. G. LaDurie, Grace Johnson and Lucille Hawkins were guests at a pleasant dinner at the George Warren home, Tuesday.

## Church Services

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION 41st and Quincy, N. E. Rev. Father Lapinski, Pastor SUNDAY Holy Masses celebrated at 7, 8, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.

ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN 41st and Washington, N.E. Rev. L. F. Willer, Pastor Res. 4105 Wash. Gr. 3431 FRIDAY 8 P.M.—Adult membership class. SUNDAY 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—Morning worship. Sermon theme: "How Do You See God?" 7:45 p.m.—Evening vesper service: "The Letter to Thimothy."

MONDAY 11 a.m.—Religious education class, grades five and six. 4 p.m.—Instruction class. 8 p.m.—Adult Bible class. TUESDAY 11 a.m.—Religious education class, grade four. WEDNESDAY 5 p.m.—Chow mein supper, sponsored by the S.V. Girls' Club. Everyone invited. 9 p.m.—Choir rehearsal. THURSDAY 4 p.m.—Instruction class. 8 p.m.—Senior Young People's Halloween party. FRIDAY (October 27) 8 p.m.—Junior Halloween party.

CALVARY COVENANT CHURCH 41st and Seventh, N. E. Rev. J. Bowman, Pastor SUNDAY 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 10:45 a.m.—Morning worship. 8 p.m.—Evening service.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH 40th and Quincy Rev. H. A. Johnson, Pastor 4023 N. E. Quincy GR. 9245 SUNDAY 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. We know we have something your child needs. 11 a.m.—"What has Christ become for you and what have you become thru Christ?" MONDAY 8:00 a.m.—The First Lutheran Brotherhood meets. At these meetings, speakers bring to us messages of community and state interest. All men are welcome. Lunch. WEDNESDAY 8:00 p.m.—The Junior Luther League will have their Halloween party. 8:00 p.m.—Bible study at the parsonage, 4023 Quincy St. THURSDAY 1:00 p.m.—Junior Guild at the home of Mrs. James Ottem, 574 Mill Street. 7:00 p.m.—Intermediate Choir. 8:00 p.m.—Senior Choir. SATURDAY 9:00 a.m.—Confirmation instruction.

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## It Doesn't Matter with Sig Lewis

A fellow who has done quite some traveling told me the other day that he considers us Northerners the most grating people in the United States. (It must be due to our weather.) Only as far south as Illinois the people are much more friendly. It's customary for motorists to wave or salute each other as they meet on the highway. Texas, he found, has about the most warm-blooded people. It's perfectly proper for a stranger, if he sees an especially attractive young lady, to go up to her and introduce himself and ask for a date. (He did it with success several times.) It works in other places down South too. Easterners aren't so bad, either; although you can't get quite as friendly with them as with Southerners. Then again, maybe he just knew the right places.

Perhaps the fairer, but who said the weaker sex? Don't be offended, ladies, we couldn't live without you; but there are a few things I just have to get off my chest. I tried to board a streetcar yesterday along with a group of women shoppers. I saw well on the road to recovery now. Did you ever see the squeeze-out method in action? I did, I was almost to the street-car step, when there was a terrific jolt in my ribs. As I turned to see what had hit me, a large package was pushed into my face. Deciding to ignore my injuries, I set my feet upon the next step. That was my big mistake. A rather large person gave me an awful push backward. As I grabbed for something with which to hold myself up, another somewhat larger person decided to use my arm to pull herself onto the car. Well, I don't mind being stepped on by a man, but feminine high heels are rather unpleasant when ground into the comparatively tender skin of the face. I don't remember much of what happened after that, but, as I said before, I am now well on the road to recovery. Eh? Ohhh, well, perhaps I did exaggerate a bit.

Whenever you're outside of an evening, take a look at the northern sky. Perhaps you won't find them the first night, but if you keep it up, I'm sure you'll be rewarded with a fine display of Northern Lights. I've been very fortunate in finding them lately. The lights, Aurora Borealis if you insist, are usually green when I see them. Standard American, however, says that they vary from a pale red or yellow to a deep red or blood color. Scientists are of the opinion that the cause of these lights and that of artificial electricity are identical. Regardless of what causes them, take a look some night.

I wouldn't swear to it, but a local person insisted upon it. Paramount News showed flashes of the Times-Tribune peace flight in which planes "bombed" Minneapolis with peace petitions. According to my source, Ronald LeBon, Columbia Heights aviator, was in one of the scenes. Just thought I'd mention it. While I'm on the subject of news reels, I might as well mention this speed item. This same Paramount reel Saturday night carried all of the highlights of the afternoon's Minnesota-Fordue game.

The craziest in feminine headgear was called to my attention last week. The hat itself wasn't so bad, but perched on the side of it was an article of fishing tackle—Hooks and all (fitted down a bit at the edges). I don't know if it was the wearer's or the designer's idea, but it was there anyway. This hat might have its use at certain seasons, but there isn't much sense to it now. More appropriate today, perhaps, would be a shotgun shell.

This week's shudder thought. It's being buzzed around in banking circles that the United States will be in the war perhaps by January 1, 1940. They give us five more months of peace at the most. Although public opinion is now strongly anti-war, these parties feel that a sudden burst of pro-war propaganda released by the press will arouse the public for war. Let's keep our heads this time! If you think war is exciting and thrilling take a run out to the Veterans' Hospital and see what the last war did. The "living dead" out there will have lot to tell you.

The Columbia Broadcasting System announces an all-Wagner program to be broadcast Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. over WCCO in the weekly Philharmonic series. Commenting upon this broadcast, Deems Taylor recalled that Wagnerian operas were omitted from the Metropolitan repertoire during a period of the last war.

Patient waiting is finally rewarded. This at least, is the experience of Sgt. Walter Cottrell. For a number of years he has been planning to go on a hunting trip but pressing official duties detained him from carrying out his intentions. This week, however, he has found it possible to take off a few days to test his aim on ducks and pheasants in southwestern Minnesota.

Have you ever felt sorry for yourself? I have. I've found a pretty good cure for it though. If you'd like to try it. Go over to the Dowling School for crippled children and take a look around. See the cheerful youngsters hobbling around on crutches or being carried about by others. They are making the best of it. Watch a blind person as he gropes his way through his world of darkness. He smiles. Go through a hospital with its rows of beds where their bent or broken occupants. Then visit a home where there isn't enough to eat. There are such. Watch the faces of those unfortunate ones, then think of your own situation. You're not so bad off, are you? Then go out and see how much you can put into life instead of trying constantly to get something out of it. You'll come out of the doldrums immediately. Drop a line to this department if you have something of interest. So for this week. It's deadline!

## EDUCATOR TO LECTURE ON PRESENT DAY GERMAN

Dr. C. Emmish, a member of the Augsburg Seminary faculty, will give a lecture on conditions in Germany at the First Lutheran Church, Sunday, Oct. 22, at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Emmish has spent the better part of the last seven months in the heart of Germany.

The Rev. H. A. Johnson extends an invitation to citizens of the community to attend the lecture.

## Marlin, Swordfish Confused

Close kin to the swordfish and shark is the marlin. In fact, marlin and swordfish are often confused. The latter have neither scales nor big fins under their bodies, while the marlin has both. In the United States marlins are also called "spearfish" and "quillfish."

The F.M.N. club will meet for a dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. Elsie Thompson, 4151 - 4th St. N. E. Friday afternoon.

Mrs. John Kuchman, entertained Circle D of the Rosary Society at a 1 o'clock luncheon Monday. There were approximately 150 persons were served at the luncheon sponsored by the Mothers' Club on Thursday of this week. During the afternoon 18 tables of bunco and 500 were played. Proceeds will be devoted to further the club's work in the interests of the Columbia school.

It is dangerous," said H. H. Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "to try to win approval by telling funny stories. Most men think that when they laugh at one of your stories they have done you an act of condescending favor and that you ought to be eternally grateful."

# The Pioneer Weekly News Review

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LABINE

## Intensified Warfare Started As Germany at Last Realizes Futility of Peace Overtures

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.) Released by Western Newspaper Union.

### EUROPE:

#### War of Diplomacy

Biggest news on the diplomatic front was wishful thinking in London and Paris to the effect that Italy was swinging away from Berlin to form a strong Balkan peace bloc, meanwhile adopting a policy of "benevolent neutrality" toward the allies. There were good reasons for such a move because Italy has strong trade interests in the Balkans, where Russia is trying to win an upper hand.

Backing the rumor, Italian newspapers continued heaping insults on Communism. Partially spiking it, however, was authoritative Editor Virginia Gayda, whose *Il Giornale d'Italia* termed Prime Minister Chamberlain's refusal to call off the war "a dangerous no."

Meanwhile Germany continued last-minute efforts to avert war, having waited until the final heart-breaking moment in the hope that Prime Minister Chamberlain would capitulate. U. S. aid, asked unofficially, was not forthcoming. Such desperate efforts could only mean that Germany had been surprised, perhaps to her ultimate ruin, by allied determination. For recourse Dr. Fuhrer redoubled his efforts to cement trade relations with Russia, now busy elsewhere after getting all she wanted from Germany. Biggest question: Now that the allies had shunned peace, where was the "co-operation" Germany and Russia had threatened only two weeks before?

(Proclaiming Armistice day, President Roosevelt received Europe's intervention hopes by asking Americans to look forward to "a time when a just and enduring peace shall be established.")

#### War on Land & in Air

On the western front 65 German divisions were massed from the sea to the Rhine. Significantly, 30 of them stood opposite Holland and Belgium, satisfying the experts that Naziism's offensive will follow 1914



ROYAL OAK

Sunk; 875 men and an amen.

tactics. Intensified German pressure was not long in coming. In a single day it drove the French back to their own soil on a four-mile front in the Moselle valley, but at a cost of 500 to 1,000 casualties and the loss of 20 tanks.

But bigger news came from the air. Berlin's first bombing scare arrived one evening as Nazi housewives were meditating on hard sandwiches for next morning's breakfast (included in the week's suggested ration menu). Twenty thousand feet up, anti-aircraft artillerymen spotted a "raider." Shot down in the panic, the plane turned out to be a lost German bomber.

Britain had a genuine scare next day. Fourteen German bombers invaded English soil for the first time. Their objective: The huge naval base and bridge at Firth of Forth, near Edinburgh, Scotland. When the melee was over Britain counted 53 killed or wounded, and slight damage to one cruiser. Four Nazi bombers had been brought down.

#### War at Sea

In 1651 Britain's fugitive King Charles II hid in an oak tree at Boscobel, Shropshire, after the battle of Worcester. A few years later proud Britons named a warship after their revered "royal oak." The ship was promptly sunk by the Dutch in 1667. Ten more "Royal Oaks" carried the ill omen, the last going into action at Jutland less than a month after being commissioned. Weathering this battle, she was damaged at Valencia in 1897. Last year the \$10,000,000 craft was "sunk" in a British film labeled "Torpedoed." This month the Royal Oak was really torpedoed and sunk, carrying to the bottom her 111 omen and some 735 men.

This was only one part of a week-end's terrific warfare at sea. Berlin claimed the same submarine which sank the Royal Oak also damaged Britain's battle cruiser Repulse, but the admiralty said it couldn't be bothered "denying all these reports." Six other British and French freighters went to Davy Jones' locker within three days, but on Friday the Thirteenth the British navy sank three U-boats.

At Rome, the official paper *Via dell'Ara* "revealed" an ambitious Nazi scheme to blow Britain's navy off the sea by slotting 200 planes to bomb each warship. Fireside fighters of the long-theorized war of airship vs. warship agreed the Nazis had made a good start.

#### Russian Education

In the U. S., John Public discovered for the first time that Soviet Russia had a president. To Michael Kalinin, who is Dictator Josef Stalin's No. 1 puppet, Franklin Roosevelt expressed a hope for continued peaceful Russian-Finnish relations. Many another nation was also learning about Soviet Russia, a 20-year-old bear which has just begun to feel its strength.

Scandinavia. Having won domination of the Baltic states, Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia, the Soviet demanded Finland and demanded military-naval bases. A Finn named Dr. Juho Kusti Paasikivi went to Moscow and heard the Russian requests while the folks back home rushed mobilization and lined up a firm Scandinavian bloc.

To Stockholm, Sweden's venerable King F. D. R. addressed him. Gustav summoned Denmark's King Christian, Norway's King Haakon and Finland's President Koyott Kallio to decide Scandinavia's attitude. It was expected the Finns would surrender a few islands, but not the strategic Aalands which Russia covets.

Baltic. Estonia's Gen. Johan Laidoner assured the people their nation was still free, but there were signs to the contrary. Among them: The premier resigned and a new cabinet was established. Meanwhile Lithuania, which received a better break from Moscow than either Latvia or Estonia (winning rule over the former Polish city of Wil-



KALININ

no), decided to demand that Germany grant her extra-territorial rights in the harbor of Memel, which Adolf Hitler seized last spring. The Lithuanians hoped Russia would back their request.

Balkans. Hungary feared that Russia's Baltic conquest would be followed by demands for Ruthenia, the Ukrainian province seized from Czechoslovakia early this year. Rumania had similar worries over Bessarabia, the petroleum-rich area she took from Russia after the World War. Moreover, Rumanians heard reports that Russia might try to settle Balkan troubles at her expense, taking both Bessarabia and Ruthenia, and placing the Hungarians and Bulgarians by giving each a slice of land they lost to Rumania after the last war.

This, it was reliably stated, held a top place among demands Russia tried to force down the throat of Turkey's Foreign Minister Sukro Saracoglu. Acting as mediator for all Balkan states, Saracoglu had reportedly refused not only to sell Rumania short, but also to recognize Russia's Polish grab, create a neutral Balkan bloc under German-Russian domination, or break Turkey's alliance with Britain and France.

Russian troops were massed on her borders, but the Turks stood so firm that many a diplomat felt she held the balance of European power. Her position: Turkey would stay neutral if the allies fought Russia, but she would join the allies if Italy took sides with Germany. With 2,000,000 troops under arms, controlling the strategic Dardanelles and holding considerable influence over other Balkan states, the Turks were not to be slighted.

### Trend

**How the Wind Is Blowing . . .**  
**THRIFT**—In the term ending June 30, a total of \$12,354,114 was deposited in school savings accounts by 2,534,473 U. S. children.  
**LABOR**—At Cleveland and San Francisco, A. F. of L. and C. I. O. closed their national conventions with no hint of peace.  
**POLITICS**—Among G. O. P. presidential hopefuls, a Gallup poll showed New York's Thomas Dewey losing popularity since war was declared, while isolationist Sen. Arthur Vandenberg has made slight gains. Ohio's Sen. Robert A. Taft, who outlined a seven-point "negative" program for repelling New Deal measures, has held his own. Percentages: Dewey, 39; Vandenberg, 27; Taft, 17.

### NAMES that made news

**FORD STERLING**—At Hollywood, the 55-year-old, early-day film comedian died.  
**DR. KURT VON SCHUSCHNIGG**—At Vienna, said "absolutely authentic sources," the former Austrian chancellor is being pounded into unconsciousness daily for refusing to issue a proclamation urging Austrians to defend Hitler's Germany.  
**G. J. ARNOLD**—At Chicago, the president of the Northwestern National Life Insurance company told business men to reject government subsidies and donations.  
**CULBERT OLSON**—In California, the governor made news: (1) by winning a drive to pardon Tom Mooney's alleged accomplice in the Preparedness day disaster, Warren K. Billings, and (2) by ordering hearings on alleged beatings at San Quentin prison.

### CONGRESS: Peace?

Neutrality was making a bum this month out of many an otherwise efficient statesman. Each day the lower house of congress assembled half-heartedly, listened to a few pointless speeches and went its way to Washington's cocktail rooms and bars. There was nothing else to do until the senate finished wrangling with neutrality and sent the bill over. Meanwhile that happy day

was drawing nearer. Senators passed the 300,000-word mark in their debate on isolationism vs. cash-and-carry. Though they were still going strong, compromise was in the air to replace the premature victory song of embargo repealists. Some of the incentive came from outside, such as Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's second radio speech in which he plumped for retention of the arms embargo. Howard Cooney, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, pointed out that industry is opposed to war and realizes the futility of war profits. This gave North Dakota's Sen. Gerald P. ("Neutrality") Nye a new talking point.

Thus far, isolationist propaganda has tried to convince the nation that cash-and-carry neutrality will get America into war. But the campaign failed to sell, so isolationists found a more potent weapon by dramatizing the post-war depression that will inevitably follow if U. S. industry expands to serve warring Europe. Said Mr. Nye with pretty fair logic: "I dare the senate to find 10 (of 50 leading industrialists) who will vote to repeal the experience of the last war boom."

A few minutes later, when Senator Nye returned to the old song that administration neutrality proposals are a "step" toward war, he found himself confronted for the first time with Nebraska's 78-year-old Sen. George W. Norris who had a few things to get off his mind: "This charge (that the President's recommendation would lead to participation in the war) is without foundation whatever. . . I know this bill won't please Hitler. But are we going to ask him what to do? Are we



NORRIS (LEFT) AND NYE  
Are we going to ask Hitler?

going to be so afraid that we will offend him that we are going to refuse to act?" Within a few days action seemed imminent. The arms embargo was a club for repeal, but on other issues there was compromise. Chairman Key Pittman of the foreign relations committee abandoned the 90-day credit clause, which critics charged was a circumvention of the Johnson act (forbidding loans to war debt defaulting nations). Restrictions on U. S. shipping would be relaxed to permit operations in belligerent areas far removed from the war sector (i.e., Australia, New Zealand and other French-British colonies). On this point, presidential discretion will probably be the rule.

### LABOR: Building Probe

At Washington, indictment of a labor union charged with delaying work on government buildings opened the coast-to-coast U. S. attack on reputed trade restraints in the building industry. Among cities to be probed: Chicago, New York, Seattle and Cleveland. The allegation: That union jurisdictional fights are hamstringing a building revival.

### Prince's Palace Bought For \$300,000 by Egypt

ALEXANDRIA, EGYPT. — The Egyptian government has bought for \$300,000 the palace at Ramleh owned by Prince Mohamed Ali, cousin of King Ferook.

## Influenza Sure To Follow War

### Expert Declares Disease Is Almost Certain to Be Widespread.

NEW YORK.—Influenza is almost certain to be widespread again if there is a general war, it is predicted by Dr. Thomas M. Rivers of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research and president of the International Congress of Microbiology meeting in New York, as the doctor is noted by Science Service. And no effective weapon yet exists for this plague. With two of the four horsemen of the Apocalypse riding again, scientists from all over the world for the Microbiology congress are making plans to outfit the third horseman, pestilence.

Microbes Play Part. Microbes will play a tremendous part in the war that has now started in Europe, Dr. Rivers declared. No one is going to start a war of microbes, that would be next to impossible. Epidemics of influenza, typhus fever, trench fever and dysentery, however, are sure to follow in the wake of this war as they did during the World War. Meningitis and European sleeping sickness, technically termed epidemic encephalitis, may also appear.

Medical scientists are better equipped to fight some of these war-born plagues than they were in 1914. Dr. Rivers pointed out. Sulfanilamide, the new disease-conquering chemical, will not prevail against influenza or typhus fever, but it cures meningitis and gas gangrene dreaded aftermath of war wounds. Serums also have been developed for fighting these deadly ailments.

Germs as Weapon Out. The idea of using germs as a weapon of war is out on two counts. In the first place it is almost impossible for man to start an epidemic deliberately by releasing germs among a group of people or putting them in water or food. Not even cholera could be spread this way, Dr. Rivers declared. Many factors besides germs are needed to start an epidemic. Even in laboratories, where conditions can be controlled far better than in communities of men and women, it is difficult if not impossible to start an epidemic.

The second reason why germs will not be used as a weapon of war is that such a weapon would boomerang on the nation starting it. If an epidemic really got going, it would be impossible to prevent its spreading to people in the nation starting it as well as among their enemies. Germs, Dr. Rivers said, neither recognize nor stop at the front lines.

### Collection Shows History Of Light Through Ages

OXFORD, MAINE.—Adorning the paneled walls in the colonial mansion of Mrs. Leoline Stiles in this "dorm" Maine town is a collection of lamps that might well be studied to ascertain the steps of humanity from darkness into light. Of every type and size, these old oil burners have been polished and recommissioned and include every former step in illumination from early colonial days to the advent of the electric light.

For the last ten years Mrs. Stiles has concentrated on the collection of old carriage lamps and now has more than 150 pairs. Square and oblong, in plain and fancy designs these early illuminants in many cases once adorned the carriages of presidents, statesmen and others of wealth and prominence.

Relics of a day when the world moved slowly, a painstaking craftsmanship is evident in the hammered and designed brass and nickel adornments that grace many of the pieces.

The headlight of a Civil War period locomotive, in perfect working order, is prominent in the collection. Other lamps include old railway station lamps, ship's lamps, oil-burning street lamps and every type of house lamp as far back as whale-oil days.

PHONE GRANVILLE 1216



# Household News

By Eleanor Howe



Tempting tarts are grand for party refreshments or a family meal. See Recipes Below.

## Perfection in Pies

There's something about a piece of really good pie, with its flaky, golden-brown crust and, a filling simply oozing flavor and goodness, that makes it the crowning glory of a meal. Just a whiff of the fragrance of a juicy apple pie, or the sight of a quivery custard in a crust that crumbles at the first touch whets the appetite; and one glance at a slice of dainty chifon pie, with its feather-light filling, is enough to make even a strong-willed calorie-counter forget his diet!

Making pies that achieve perfection isn't as difficult as it sounds. Standardized equipment (such as measuring cups and spoons) and oven thermometers and heat control have taken the uncertainty out of measuring and baking. With a proven recipe, good ingredients, standard equipment and some easily acquired technique, any woman can make good pie and make it every time!

### Pointers on Making Pastry.

1. Unless you are making hot water pastry, have the ingredients for making pie crust cold.
2. Cut shortening into the flour, using a pastry blender or fork; or, if you're an experienced cook, and work quickly, blending in the shortening with fingers is permissible.
3. Add water sparingly, using only enough to hold the ingredients together. Handle dough as little and as lightly as possible after adding water.
4. Roll out the dough on a lightly floured board or on a heavy canvas. Cover the rolling pin with a child's white cotton stocking (with the foot cut off) and flouring it lightly simplifies handling the dough.
5. Place the dough loosely in the pan to help prevent shrinking.

### Grandmother's Sour Cream Pie.

- 1 cup raisins (coarsely cut)
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 cup sour cream
- 2 eggs (beaten)
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Combine raisins, water, and sugar, and simmer for 5 minutes. Mix the sour cream and the eggs, add the stewed raisins, vanilla and salt. Bake in a double crust at 400 degrees for the first 10 minutes, reducing the temperature to 350 degrees for 40 minutes longer.

### Lemon Meringue Pie.

- 1 cup sugar
  - 1/2 cup cornstarch
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1/2 cup cold water
  - 1/2 cup boiling water
  - 3 egg yolks
  - 1 tablespoon butter
  - 1/2 cup lemon juice
  - 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- Combine sugar, cornstarch, and salt. Add cold water and stir until

smooth. Then add boiling water and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is clear and thick. Cook 3 minutes longer. Beat egg yolks and stir cooked mixture into them. Add all remaining ingredients, return to flame and cook 1 minute. Pour immediately into baked pie shell. Top with meringue.

**Meringue.**  
3 egg whites  
6 tablespoons sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt

Beat egg whites partially; then add sugar slowly, beating until mixture is stiff. Bake in slow oven (300 degrees) for 15 minutes.

**Flaky Pie Crust.**  
(Makes 2 pie shells)  
1 1/4 cups flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup shortening  
3 to 4 tablespoons ice water

Sift flour and salt into mixing bowl. Add shortening. Chill 30 to 30 minutes, then cut in the shortening until it is about the size of peas. Add ice water gradually, mixing only until the dough can be gathered up into a ball. Chill at least 1/2 hour. Roll out on a piece of canvas cloth which has been stretched taut over dampened table-top or bread board. Slip child's white stocking (without foot) over rolling pin, flour canvas and rolling pin, and roll out dough to 1/4-inch thickness. Fit lower crust in pie tin. If baking a one-crust pie, prick with fork, and bake in hot oven (450 degrees) 12 to 15 minutes.

**Pumpkin Chifon Pie.**  
(Makes one 10-inch pie)  
2 tablespoons gelatin  
1/2 cup cold water  
3 eggs  
1 cup sugar  
1 1/2 cups pumpkin (strained)  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon ginger  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
1/2 teaspoon clove

Soak gelatin in cold water for 5 minutes. Separate yolks and whites of eggs. Beat yolks until light, and combine with half of the sugar, the strained pumpkin, milk, salt, and spices. Cook over hot water until the mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Remove from fire, add gelatin, and stir until dissolved. Cool. When the mixture thickens, beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry, and gradually beat in the remaining sugar. Fold into the pumpkin. Pour into baked pie shell and chill thoroughly before serving. May be served with whipped cream generously sprinkled with ginger-snap crumbs.

**Magic Mocha Nut Tarts.**  
2 squares unsweetened chocolates  
1 1/2 cups (1 can) sweetened condensed milk  
1/2 cup strong coffee  
1 cup walnut meats (cut fine)

Baked tart shells  
Melt chocolate in top of double

boiler. Add sweetened condensed milk, and stir over boiling water for 5 minutes or until mixture thickens. Add coffee, stir until thoroughly blended. Add chopped walnut meats. Pour into baked tart shells. Garnish with remaining chopped nuts. Chill before serving.

**Custard Pie.**  
(Makes 1 pie)  
2 cups milk (scalded)  
3 eggs  
5 tablespoons sugar  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
Dash nutmeg  
1 pastry shell (baked)  
Scald milk. Beat eggs slightly and to them add the sugar, salt, milk, and vanilla extract. Mix thoroughly and pour custard mixture into a well oiled pie plate. Bake in a slow oven (300 degrees) until custard is set—about 40 minutes. In a second pie plate, exactly the same size as that used for the custard pie, bake a one-crust pastry shell. Cool. Then when the custard is thoroughly cooled and just before serving, gently slip the custard ring into the pastry shell. Serve at once.

If there's any one thing in the world that people like in the way of good things to eat, it's nothing more or less than hot breads. Hot breads get a man's vote every time!

**Ginger Cheese Muffins.** Hot Buttered Rolls. Old-Fashioned Nut and Raisin Breads—you'll find recipes for these and other delicious breads in Eleanor Howe's column next week.

Send for Copy of This Cook Book. Entertaining is lots of fun if you start with what Eleanor Howe calls "arm chair preparation." To her unusual and useful cook book, "Easy Entertaining," she tells you how to give successful parties—from picnics to formal receptions. To get your copy of this clever cook book now, send 10 cents in coin to "Easy Entertaining," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

## Social News

Mrs. Phillip Barrington is in the hospital recovering from an operation.

Mrs. A. C. Wohlford spent Tuesday afternoon visiting with her mother, Mrs. T. Butler of South Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sullivan, Mrs. Elmer Chestrom, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Prestemon and Mr. Harold Anderson attended the American Legion Rally at North Branch, Thursday evening, October 12.

Mrs. James Fryer is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Tracy this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Farmer and family attended a house warming in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker of Southeast Minneapolis on Friday, Oct. 13.

Miss Barbara Youngmark spent Sunday with Miss Joanne LeBoutillier.

Mr. Chester Allen and Mr. Murphy Keen were on a hunting trip to Glencoe, Minn. over the weekend.

Mr. Leo Mantel and Mr. Robert Lang were pheasant hunting near Mankato, Minn. on Friday and Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. John Lakotas, Mr. Orville Gottlieb and Miss Helen Larson were hunting in Southern Minnesota last Sunday.

Mrs. Edna O. Ryan of Landa, N. Dak. spent last week visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Peterson.

Miss Gertrude Schwarz has returned from a two weeks vacation at Howard Lake, Minn.

Miss Lois Roswell left Sunday for California where she will make her new home.

The Silver Lake Mother's Club is giving a barn dance at the John C. Sullivan home on 56th and Central on Saturday evening, Oct. 21.

Circle 4 of the Community Methodist Church Ladies' Aid is serving its annual Chow Mein Supper on Wednesday evening November 1, beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Mrs. Erickson entertained Mrs. B. Allen, Mrs. Hansen and Mrs. Schoen this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson of Morningdale, visited Mr. and Mrs. Berthesen last Sunday.

The Catholic Youth Club is holding a dance at the Field House on October 27. Both slow and old time dancing will be featured. Everyone is welcome. Admission 25c per person.

Mr. J. Eagler and daughter, Berle, Mr. R. Bromberg and daughter, Betty were pheasant hunting at Stewart, Minn., last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Behun attended the funeral of Mr. Kilmer of Opstead, Minn., on Tuesday, Oct. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Deebie visited Mr. Clarence Deebie at the Pokagama Sanatorium at Pine City, Minn., last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Sletten visited Mr. and Mrs. R. Carlson of Willmar, Minn., over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Champeaux and family of Cloquet, Minn., will be weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Duracha, who will celebrate their wedding anniversary on Saturday, October 21.

The S.V. Girls' Club of the St. Matthew's Lutheran Church is sponsoring a chow mein supper, Wednesday, Oct. 25. Serving begins at 5 p.m. All are invited. Tickets, for adults 35c, for children 20c.

Mrs. Fred Smith, Jr. of South Minneapolis spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Lathrop.

Mrs. Howard Ritney an son, Charles, and daughter, Charlene, of Clayton, Wis., were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Lathrop Monday, Oct. 16.

Mr. Maynard Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Nelson, will arrive home on Friday, October 20. He will attend the homecoming celebrations of both Columbia Heights High School and the University of Minnesota.

Al Naegle and Stanley Kroeske were pheasant hunting at Montevideo, Minn., last Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. G. Wendall Olson of Fullerton, Calif., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. O.H. Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wohlford and daughter, Joanne, of St. Paul, spent Sunday afternoon and evening visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Wohlford and family.

Mr. and Mrs. F.M. Gillett had as their guest on Sunday and Monday, Mrs. Gillett's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blood of Stevens Point, Wis. Mr. Blood is the mayor of Stevens Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Anderson are the proud parents of a daughter, born on Saturday, Oct. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. P.A. Hoveland are attending the lectures being given by Dr. Mecklenburg at Wesley Church on Sunday evenings.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Pineault and family and Mr. Richard Killoran had a winter roast at Columbia Park on Sunday, Oct. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dwyer of Milwaukee visited Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of 40th Ave. this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Johnson visited relatives in Elk River over the weekend.

## Couple Completes Long Dream Trip

### Visit Most of the World On 5-Year Cruise.

**BERKELEY, CALIF.**—Terminating a five-year cruise in their 37-foot ketch Igdraal, in which they sailed five of the seven seas, Roger Strout, 35 years old, and his wife Edith have made their last mooring in the Berkeley yacht harbor and will reintegrate themselves into a landlubber's life.

Both university graduates, the couple decided on their vagabond roving in 1934 merely to realize that dream which almost everyone at some time in life has of sailing away to some far distant place in leisurely fashion.

Strout, whose former home was at Portland, Maine, is a graduate of Bowdoin college. He won a master's degree in physics at the University of Chicago and was assistant professor of physics at Georgia Tech when he finally decided to quit his job and carry out his idea.

He modeled his boat after the famous Spray of St. Clochem.

Mr. and Mrs. Strout started first on a three-year jaunt which took them to New Zealand, the Indian ocean, Cape of Good Hope, and to anchorage in New York in 1937.

After that they sailed on and on. They went to the Arctic and Antarctic circles, from the east coast to Hawaii, through the Panama canal, and finally to Alaska.

When they came down to Seattle, where they spent the winter, and finally to Berkeley to say good-by to the roving days.

The name Igdraal, they explain, is that of the tree of life in Norse mythology.

Mrs. Strout, who was a student at the University of Denver, became the wife of the university professor in 1925. She is especially proud of the fact that she stood her night watches at the wheel throughout the cruises the same as an able seaman—a feat that even sea captains regard as notable.

## Lost Purse Is Returned With Additional Dollar

**LANCASTER, OHIO.**—It's rare enough to lose one's pocketbook and have it returned intact, but when it comes back with more money inside than before it was lost—that's news.

Mrs. Mabel Hutchins, of Lancaster, left her purse containing \$19 in bills and coins in a store while shopping. Police called her at home later and said the purse had been turned over to them. Inside Mrs. Hutchins found not only her \$19, but also an additional dollar and this note:

"Dear Stranger: We are returning the pocketbook to you with the extra money because a less fortunate person once lost it and we found same. Our conscience is now relieved."

It was signed: "C. L. T. and Bus, Long Island City, N. Y."

## Kansas City, Mo., Lady Owns Early U. S. Relic

One of the most interesting historical relics in the United States is an original copy of the Declaration of Independence. The document, ranking with the Liberty Bell itself in national interest, is owned by Mrs. F. E. Holiday of Kansas City, Mo., and is kept in a safe deposit box.

Tradition runs that the signers of the Declaration, the original of which is kept under guard in the Congressional library in Washington, desired to have copies for themselves as memorials of their work, writes a correspondent to the Kansas City Times. The copies were undertaken, but owing to the difficulty of communication between the colonies, requiring considerable time for a copy to make the rounds and receive the signatures, only five were ever made before death prevented the plan from being carried out. Not all of these copies are accounted for.

Mrs. Holiday's copy, it is believed, was given to Joseph Hewes, one of the signers, who was one of her ancestors. She has received communications from officers of the Smithsonian institution and Congressional library, who desired to purchase the relic and place it with other national treasures, but she has never placed a price on it or indicated that it was for sale.

# SPORTS

## BOWLING

### GREAT NORTHERN LEAGUE

#### ELECTRICIANS

	1	2	3	Total
Hunland	187	163	130	480
Schwartz	105	154	134	393
Smilkowski	140	143	152	435
Dobershtein, Jr.	113	131	114	358
Jackson	190	149	151	490
Handicap	21	21	21	63

Totals 712 761 722 2195

#### DIESELS

	1	2	3	Total
Dobershtein, Sr.	169	141	196	476
Hjleft	119	123	123	365
Spales	158	161	159	478
Crofoot	146	177	120	443
Knox	133	148	150	431
Handicap				

Totals 725 750 718 2193

#### BLACKSMITHS

	1	2	3	Total
Moses	143	186	196	495
Valley	132	129	148	409
G. Knox	169	160	187	506
Kalpiet	188	166	193	547
Zaski	132	158	194	524
Handicap	12	12	12	36

Totals 818 801 870 2487

#### FIREMEN & OILERS

	1	2	3	Total
Rios	99	135	119	353
Benason	107	133	123	363
Ranallo	174	199	186	559
Blanchard	154	151	171	476
Zaski, J.	135	161	154	450
Handicap				

Totals 699 779 753 2201

#### MACHINISTS

	1	2	3	Total
Wilkinson	126	138	156	420
Crofoot	142	159	143	444
Sexton	147	149	152	448
Sekorski	109	115	158	381
Zelenak	162	141	170	473
Handicap				

Totals 686 702 779 2167

#### FIRE LIGHTERS

	1	2	3	Total
E. Swanson	123	141	200	464
F. Knox	110	150	143	303
Gornley	147	112	140	399
Barron	113	132	122	367
G. Swanson	167	193	151	511
Handicap				

Totals 695 728 786 2179

### TAVERN LEAGUE

#### CAL'S CAFE

	1	2	3	Total
E. DeMars	186	155	186	507
Asher	137	165	167	470
D. DeMars	184	162	175	521
R. Johnson	165	168	147	480
J. McNaughton	151	168	157	476
Handicap	40	40	40	120

Totals 863 858 812 2583

#### JOE'S PLACE

	1	2	3	Total
S. Dec	187	137	155	479
G. Hlinka	146	178	142	466
L. Seokon	157	162	125	444
Joe Wajda	194	167	215	576
J. Kuduk	182	171	156	499
Handicap	43	43	43	129

Totals 826 796 866 2490

#### KASSLER

	1	2	3	Total
J. Roebuck	160	116	182	458
L. Johnson	155	180	172	507
B. Lindbloom	208	130	133	469
M. Kuduk	181	175	202	558
R. Marey	154	143	154	451
Handicap	54	54	54	162

Totals 907 798 897 2602

#### GORDIE A

	1	2	3	Total
F. Stopa	161	122	160	443
F. Lovemark	117	123	152	392
C. Eusack	144	190	179	513
Brunis	129	114	141	384
F. Skawski	156	166	145	467
Handicap	79	79	79	237

Totals 789 794 856 2439

### ROY'S

	1	2	3	Total
G. Geronisa	195	139	183	517
S. Godova	137	168	170	475
C. Kaiser	149	139	119	407
J. Godova	156	136	159	451
E. Geronisa	142	167	151	460
Handicap	75	75	75	225

Totals 854 824 837 2535

#### GORDIE'S

	1	2	3	Total
Jackson	156	128	172	456
Almquist	117	130	154	401
C. Eusack	147	167	180	494
W. Wasik	182	173	149	504
S. Ball	173	152	140	465
Handicap	59	59	59	177

Totals 834 809 804 2447

### INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

#### FARNHAM

	1	2	3	Total
Farnham	216	201	121	538
Jensen	109	189	107	405
Goldie	98	111	108	317
Olsson	144	162	146	452
Knull	150	146	151	447
Handicap	104	104	104	312

Totals 821 913 737 2471

#### MARQUETTE

	1	2	3	Total
Lanhart	156	118	143	417
Miner	93	191	123	417
Fremette	105	121	143	369
Gravelle	111	213	170	494
Almquist	151	154	145	450
Handicap	94	94	94	282

Totals 708 861 818 2417

### NEW BRIGHTON

	1	2	3	Total
P. Sampson	163	205	184	554
J. Johnston	122	183	151	456
L. Brost	100	101	120	321
R. Frost	164	152	168	484
K. Nelson	155	192	192	539
Handicap	71	71	71	213

Totals 786 904 884 2574

### DAN'S GROCERY

	1	2	3	Total
B. Burns	133	181	189	503
E. Helm	171	118	108	397
S. Kreskie	108	160	111	379
C. Kaiser	163	155	140	458
R. Ernest	121	151	173	445
Handicap	64	64	64	192

Totals 700 829 785 2374

### FIREMEN

	1	2	3	Total
Chuchwar	159	163	156	478
DeMars	115	180	105	395
D. Severson	185	139	131	455
H. Severson	193	171	147	511
R. Nelson	148	146	157	451
Handicap	64	64	64	192

Totals 842 837 790 2439

### N. P. SHOPS

	1	2	3	Total
Shall	129	160	188	477
Nelson	148	152	149	449
Taylor	165	135	193	493
Jackson	144	159	154	457
Bauer	204	160	207	571
Handicap	26	26	26	78

Totals 816 792 917 2525

### LADIES PIONEER LEAGUE

	1	2	3	Total
Samulson	136	108	178	422
Ostrandor	73	68	78	219
McNeil	114	112	94	320
Malmberg	86	85	97	268
Deeble	140	175	187	502
Handicap	60	60	60	180

Totals 609 608 694 1811

### TRENCI'S VARIETY

	1	2	3	Total
Wadsink	137	141	106	384
Dierling	111	100	90	301
Glader	118	123	106	347
Farnham	86	78	90	254
Hins	107	75	87	269
Handicap	61	61	61	183

Totals 620 578 552 1750

### NEIGHBORHOOD INN

	1	2	3	Total
Diskerd	108	99	102	309
Naegle	120	125	99	344
Miller	75	109	81	265
Johnson	149	147	165	461
Samuelson	137	143	158	438
Handicap	44	44	44	132

Totals 628 667 629 1924

### CENTRAL LUMBER

	1	2	3	Total
Ptacek	111	118	117	346
Hansen	131	136	124	391
Lee	113	88	92	293
Gervais	106	81	123	310
Rydberg	101	132	105	338
Handicap	46	46	46	138

Totals 608 601 607 1816

### FARMER LABOR

	1	2	3	Total
Rasmussen	123	99	98	320
Peterson	128	123	109	360
Manning	106	68	80	254
Serbanic	120	76	83	279
Simons	119	119	128	366
Handicap	65	65	65	195

Totals 653 547 554 1754

### OVSHAK PRINTING

	1	2	3	Total
Edwards	134	199	143	386
Freestemon	116	149	114	379
Seccian	120	125	134	379
Ellis, Simon	95	80	110	291
L. Ptacek	76	81	82	239
Handicap	98	98	98	294

Totals 639 648 681 1968

### CHURCH LEAGUES

#### ST. MATTHEWS

	1	2	3	Total
Willer	168	168	179	515
Dunneman	148	180	144	472
Meese	154			

**SPEEDING UP VITAMIN TESTS**



St. Louis, Mo.—The "man in white" has triumphed again. Biologist and research chemist have joined forces with electrical science to produce a new laboratory instrument that measures, to the millionth of a gram, the amount of vitamin A (Carotene) in feedstuffs for poultry and livestock.

"Vitamin A" is essential to the healthful existence of man, bird and animal," says Lamar M. Kishlar, manager of Research for Purina Mills. It is known as a resistance builder. It helps the body to function normally and resist certain types of disease.

"For years after the discovery of the importance of this vital element in poultry and animal nutrition, the only way to measure the Vitamin A (Carotene) content of feedstuffs was, by actual feeding tests on

chicks, white rats, and other small laboratory animals. Naturally it took from 8 to 12 weeks before research men could tell, by the growth and development of the animals just how much or how little vitamin strength the tested feed or ingredient contained," Kishlar says. "But now after many years a speeding up process in vitamin testing has been developed in the Purina Agricultural Research Laboratories. Today, with special photo electric equipment built by Purina Research scientists it is possible to detect and measure Vitamin A (Carotene) content in four hours instead of weeks of feeding experiment.

"By this new method, twelve samples can be tested in a little over four hours and their Vitamin A (Carotene) content measured to the millionth of a gram."

**Instruments Help Tell Location of Earthquake**

When the newspapers announce that there has been a major earthquake in some far distant land they may have received the information by cable or by radio, but sometimes the earthquake is in such an out of the way corner of the earth that no direct news can be sent to the outside world for days. In such cases scientists who make a specialty of earthquakes are able to say approximately where the quake occurred simply by consulting the record it transmitted directly to their recording instruments.

The instrument commonly used consists of a delicate pen balanced on the tip of a long arm to which a heavy weight is attached, the whole suspended on a frictionless hinge. When the earth quakes the pen shakes and leaves a wavy record on a constantly moving paper, writes Austin E. Jones, in the Scientific American. Such instruments in their various forms, some of which are rather complex, seem mysterious to the average uninitiated person, but in recent times a few amateurs have constructed them at home and been able to record the great earthquakes in their own cellars hours before the newspaper announcements appeared. They are driven constantly by means of the works from an inexpensive clock.

Recommended as materials of construction are a concrete post, a 500-pound weight of scrap iron, some wires, bolts, pieces of good and other homemade gadgets. Such an instrument will make essentially the same wavy record of an earthquake, say in Japan or Java, India or Iran, as the scientists' instrument receives. The professional has his organization, the Seismological Society of America, to which numerous amateurs also belong.

**The Millionaire**

A millionaire is an individual having property or assets valued at \$1,000,000 and should be distinguished from an individual who has an income of \$1,000,000 a year on which he pays taxes. Generally speaking, an individual who has an income of \$100,000 a year or more is considered a millionaire, since this would probably mean that his property would be valued at \$1,000,000.

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all shades .10  
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**Some folks**  
**have never cooked**  
**electrically . . . but**  
**those who HAVE,**  
**say they wouldn't**  
**CHANGE**  
**for anything.**

**"God Bless You" Sneezes**  
Why do people say "God bless you" when anyone sneezes? Because, says a noted lexicographer, violent sneezing was once looked upon as an epidemic and fatal distemper, and from this belief the custom arose. At one time a person who sneezed was thought to be under the influence of evil spirits, and the benediction "God bless you" was believed to counteract that influence.

**About the Quail**  
In the South the quail is known as the partridge . . . which it isn't . . . and, in most of the South quail are referred to simply as "birds" . . . when you hear a man talk about birds in that territory he isn't referring to birds in general . . . just to quail . . . the bobwhite quail is the only bird that whistles the characteristic bobwhite call . . . and it is the unmated cock that makes this particular note.



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TITLE: Columbia Heights PIONEER

Where Published Columbia Heights, Minnesota

ISSUE MISSING OR DAMAGED:

Oct 26 1939  
Month Day Year

thru \_\_\_\_\_  
Month Day Year

DATE:

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## Speakers Plead For Peace At Rally

In a peace meeting at the Field House on Sunday afternoon which fell far below the committee's expectations in attendance, speakers discussed preventative measures to avoid American participation in another World War.

Following the singing of "America," led by Merion Johnson, addresses were given by three local clergymen. In their speeches they stressed the fact that the individual plays an important part in the preservation of peace.

Mrs. Hugo Wilcox, president of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, spoke of the futility and the high cost of war and submitted the following program for world peace:

1. Keep America at peace. As a belligerent, the United States could not mediate, an opportunity for world service America now enjoys.
  2. Urge President Roosevelt to initiate a conference of neutral nations to offer terms of mediation.
  3. Work for permanent world government as the basis of peace and security.
  4. Retain the embargo on arms in the present Neutrality Act.
  5. Prevent exploitation of war for private gain.
  6. Strengthen American democracy through solving pressing domestic problems and vigorously safeguarding civil liberties.
  7. Analyze propaganda to prevent unjust animosities.
  8. A referendum for the passage of the War Referendum, giving citizens the right to vote on whether to send military forces to fight in a war abroad, the law not to apply in the event of invasion by a foreign power.
- In the absence of Mr. S.A. Stockwell, who could not appear because of illness, Mr. Gordon Peterson, state representative, addressed the assembly.

"I have been very much impressed this afternoon by what has been said by representative clergymen of Columbia Heights," he said. "The fact has been clearly brought home to me and to the rest of us gathered here that the pulpits of Columbia Heights will not be used in any way to justify our entrance into another war."

"Conscious of the fact that the mothers clubs, sponsoring this meeting, have endeavored to escape identifying this rally with any political group," he said, "I wish to speak not as a member of the legislature but as a citizen of Columbia Heights who has, like the rest of us here, a burning desire for peace."

Mr. Peterson followed a scathing denunciation of the practices of munitions manufacturers with the remark that "modern wars are twofold in their nature, economic and militaristic." "If we should become involved in this war in an economic way," he declared, "it may be only a matter of months before we would become involved in it to the extent that our boys will again be sent overseas."

Musical selections were rendered by a girls' trio from the local high school and three trumpeters from Edison High.

### ST. PAUL MAN COMMITS SUICIDE IN PARKED CAR

Henry Hoff, 161 Robertson St., St. Paul, committed suicide in a parked car at 58th and 5th Sts. on Tuesday afternoon. His body was discovered by a group of boys and immediately reported to the local police department.

Death was caused by carbon monoxide transmitted to the interior of the car by a pipe from the exhaust. Hoff left a note explaining that he was taking his life.

## Peace Day Messages Of Local Clergymen

"The thoughts of all people in our United States and their prayers are for peace—peace among the nations of the world, and especially that our nation may remain at peace."

"Speaking as a clergyman I might just warn the citizens of our community, the members of Christian churches, that they beware of propaganda which may, under the stress of time, come from the pulpits and platforms of churches."

"We think back to the year 1917 when President Wilson, after hearing some of the statements coming from church leaders, asked, 'Are the ministers of our churches going crazy? Some of the sermons would be very pleasing to the pagan gods of war. I, therefore, urge lay members of Christian congregations to see to it at all times that the messages of their church is only for W.A.K. on the part of the individual, fighting the good fight of faith' against sin and the devil."

"All Christians should continue to pray and ask God to preserve the peace of our country and also to ask Him to create in their hearts that faith which will make peace between themselves and their God, between themselves and their neighbor."

Rev. Luther P. Willer, St. Matthew's Lutheran Church

"If you examine and study the European war, you will find that the aggressor nations are the ones who deny God. We talk a great deal about peace, and want peace, but there can be no peace without God. That is impossible."

"There are men today who scoff at the idea of going to church. That is all right for ignorant people, but not for us," they say. But I would urge you, my friends, that if we want peace in this country and in the world, to go to your church every Sunday so that the Gospel of Christ may be brought into your home. Once we deny God, we will have war. If we only impress upon ourselves and upon others that we need to go to church every Sunday, there will be a natural peace and a world-wide peace. That, my friends, is my message this afternoon."

Father Joseph Lapinski, Immaculate Conception Church

"I just want to continue the second chapter of the book read by Father Lapinski, and I will start where he left off when he spoke about the world and God and peace."

"We will all admit that the world is made up of individuals. Each one plays his part in this machine called the world. We will agree that if we can be improved, and that is by changing the heart of the individual. Then, and not until then, can we ever hope to attain the thing that we call peace."

"The only source of peace is in Jesus Christ. When we find Him, then we can expect results and not otherwise."

"I cannot help but think of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address when in his second speech, he renounced the principles he had laid down. And then, a month afterward, he paid the price of advocating peace—he gave his life for the cause. Unless we are willing to pay the price for peace, we will never have it. It is not a national but a personal matter. We will have success in this way, and in this way alone."

"I see the crowd out on the football field instead of listening to what we are. How little we are willing to sacrifice to God what we have! As we observe our ceremonies, our institutions and our hospitals, I wonder how much we appreciate what we have and what we are willing to give in order to keep what we have."

Rev. Harold A. Johnson, First Lutheran Church

## Jiu Jitsu Expert Gives Instructions To Local Police Force

If you should happen to shake hands with one of the local policemen in the next few days, don't be surprised to feel a gentle twist of the wrist that will send you begging to your knees. In case you haven't heard, Prof. Setsam Takahashi, nationally known Japanese jiu jitsu expert, is giving members of the Heights police force instructions in this sport, and they are liable to apply a few of the holds upon their friends to brush up on their lessons.

Takahashi resembles more the part of a scholar than a former wrestling champion. Truth is, he is both.

The professor is a graduate of the Ogijuh college in Japan and holds degrees in law, medicine and philosophy. Three fellow students, Count Chinda, Imaro-Sato and N. Sato, later became Japanese ambassadors to the United States. He was, incidentally, valedictorian of his class at Tokyo.

Since his arrival in America twenty-four years ago, Takahashi has been unbeaten in 600 wrestling matches. Although he weighs a mere 135 pounds, he has mastered such renowned boxers and wrestlers as Jack Dempsey, Jim London, Max Baer, Danno O'Mahoney, Ray Steele and Gus Sonnenberg.

At the present time his activities are confined to giving instruction in the art of jiu jitsu. He has traveled throughout the United States and has taught the sport to nearly

200 police departments. Army officers, CCC men, prison attendants, firemen, national guards and college students have profited by his instructions. Private instruction is also being given by the professor. Interested individuals may receive particulars from one of the local police officers.

It is an interesting experience and a rare treat to watch Takahashi teach the members of jiu jitsu. His every move betrays the fact that his keen mind is as alert as his agile hands. He also shows himself to be an excellent psychologist and a past master in the proper art of teaching. First of all, he explains a particular jiu jitsu trick and then applies it upon one of the police-

(continued on page 6)



A man with a gun is no match for an expert like Takahashi, this officer learned when he tangled with the professor.—(See also picture on page 2).

## Campaign Extended Another Day

A total of \$1583 was raised during the Community Fund campaign according to incomplete reports. The drive has been extended a day in an effort to raise additional amounts.

The present total is short of the goal of \$2000 but Mr. Joseph Wargo, fund chairman, has announced that all those who have not as yet contributed may phone in their pledges all day on Friday.

## Triple Fine Levied After Local Crash

Three persons were fined by the local court on three separate offenses resulting from an auto crash early Sunday morning at 40th and Central.

The accident occurred when a Plymouth coach proceeding south on Central Avenue collided with another Plymouth at the southeast corner of 40th and Central. Although the coach was overturned all occupants escaped injury and the damage was slight.

Local police were investigating a burglary at 917 5th St. N. E., at the time of the accident did not receive notification of the crash until they were informed by the dispatcher after reorganizing the log at that address.

In court, Miss Ann Mely, 19, driver of the coach, paid a fine of \$10 for having no drivers license. Russell Warren, 19, 815-47th Ave. N. E., whose father owns the car, was assessed a fine of \$25 for permitting an incompetent person to drive a car resulting in an accident. Further investigation revealed that the car had improper license plates and owner Robert Warren, was tagged by the highway patrol and fined \$10.

## Work To Begin Next Week

Developments and improvements of the park property between 40th Ave. and the lumber yard are scheduled to begin early next week, according to an announcement by Mr. C.H. Thomas, NYA area supervisor.

The project includes the burning and cutting of weeds, removal of stumps and rocks and trimming of trees. Three crews of eight youths are expected to complete the work within a month. The development of this property will be another noteworthy contribution of the NYA program to the community. Mr. Thomas reports.

Work on the police station project is rapidly nearing completion. Flagstone has been laid on a cushion of sand on the entire west side and the youth are now working on the south side of the station. The trench of the retaining wall and

### NYA ACTIVITIES IN COLUMBIA HEIGHTS

The number of youth employed on various local projects is as follows:

Police station project (three shifts)	21
City manager's office	2
City Assessors office	2
Municipal Judge's office	1
High School office	1
Library project	6
NYA office	1
Nursery (NYA Center)	2
Sewing project	12

the pouring of concrete for the footing of the wall has been completed. On Friday, work will commence on the wall itself, which will be terraced to conform with the natural topography of the clay bank.

The project at the police station provided new experiences for many of the youths according to Mr. Thomas. He explains that they have the satisfaction of knowing that they have been identified with a project which will make the grounds of the police station one of the most attractive spots in the community. Terracing of the banks, planting of shrubbery and trees and laying of the sidewalks remain as the unfinished parts of the project.

## Halloween Observed In Orderly Fashion

Except for a few minor violations, there were no serious offenses in Columbia Heights during the Halloween festivities. The showing of "Young Mr. Lincoln" at the local theatre, sponsored by the Associated Council, is believed to have played an important part in holding down violations.

More than 400 students witnessed the picture in the afternoon and 1100 were in attendance at the evening showing. Bill Levy, manager of the Heights Theatre, declared that the Heights Theatre has never had the privilege of entertaining finer student audiences than the ones which attended these special presentations.

### Columbia Heights Pioneer

FRED SCHWARZ, Managing Editor  
JACK SCUDDER, Associate Editor

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### It Doesn't Matter with Sig Lewis

My attention was called the other evening to an item in our social column: "Mr. and Mrs. Leonard saw 'William Fontaine in 'Timing of the Shrew.'" Anyone familiar with stage personalities would catch the error. Some consolation, however, can be found in the mistakes of other newspapers. Saturday morning's Tribune had two pictures and their headings mixed. The Minnesota Daily pulled a similar one a few weeks ago.

If you really want to give the kiddies a treat, take them over to the University some night between Nov. 30 and December 5. The theater is playing the fantasy "The Bluebird," truly a play every child and adult should see. The play is also being made into a movie for an early release.

We've heard a lot of comment on the girls' trio from the high school which sang at the Peace Day celebration. Almost everyone predicts that these girls, who are directed by Merion Johnson, music supervisor, will really go places.

You will find the Peace Day talks of local clergymen elsewhere in this paper. We are indebted to Miss Irene Super, who took the talks down in shorthand at the request of the Pioneer.

Local police had some of us all excited last week when they were seen driving around in a shiny new 1940 model. We investigated, however, and learned that they were only looking it over—just about the time we were expecting a ride, too.

How many drivers pay attention to the sign "Stop 10 feet back" on the rear ends of street cars? Most of them, I have observed, drive up to the front gate and then stop. Anyone alighting from the back is almost taking a chance if there are any cars near. Let's watch this the next time we are at the wheel. We're not in such an awful hurry, you know.

If you have never seen one of the old fashioned "mellerdrammers" down at the Alvin theater, go down there sometime over the week-end. The audience is allowed to make as many remarks as it wishes. The villain is hissed and the hero is cheered. Quite often the remarks of the audience are better than the lines of the players. The biggest laugh Saturday evening was brought out by a fellow from the Heights. As the hero, a rather "sneaky" fellow, came upon the stage, this local gent called out: "How's the corn down your way?"

### American Legion Notes

The American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars will attend the annual church services in observance of Armistice Day at the First Lutheran church. The Rev. Comrade Harold A. Johnson will deliver the sermon.

We will assemble in the church auditorium at 10:45 a.m. All former service men are cordially invited to attend and worship with us in memory of our departed comrades.

The public is cordially invited to the Flag and Pole Dedication to be held at the Field House on Armistice Day, November 11th. The parade will form at the High school at 9:30 a.m. and march to the Field House, where appropriate speakers and the Boy Scouts of Columbia Heights will entertain.

The Rev. Claude Ireland, Fifth District chaplain of the American Legion and Past National chaplain of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be the principal speaker. Comrade Ireland is a forceful speaker and his message will be worth hearing.

In the evening the two posts will give a joint dance at the Field House for a small charge of 25c. An invitation is extended to the general public to attend this function. Come out and enjoy the evening with us. You won't regret it.

Next Friday and Saturday, Nov. 3rd and 4th, the American Legion will hold a Fall Conference at the Hotel Lowry in St. Paul. Commander John J. Sullivan and Past Commander Melvin Prestemon will represent the Ralph Pohl Post No. 367 of Columbia Heights.

Harold S. Anderson

#### Making Brown and Raw Sugar

There are various grades of brown sugar. After the cane is crushed, the syrup is boiled and evaporated into a soft, sticky mass. This is the raw sugar. It contains a large amount of molasses. Through refining the molasses is removed and finally white sugar results. The brown sugar closest to white sugar is a soft sugar which has a very light creamy color.

### Jubilee Singers



The Rust College Jubilee singers of Holly Springs, Miss., will present a special concert at Community Methodist church on Friday, November 3. There is no admission charge, but a free-will offering will be taken to aid Negro education in the south.

### Blaze Rouses Ovshak Family

Awakened by smoke early Tuesday morning, the family of Albert Ovshak, Heights printer, of 161 Fifteenth Avenue N.E. rushed to safety as a fire which originated in the basement of the house spread upward to the homes of the Albert Ovshak's and the family of Mr. Ovshak's brother, John Ovshak.

Smoke was first detected by Mrs. Albert Ovshak who immediately awakened her husband. He in turn roused his two sons, Richard, 14, and Donald, 10 and sent them next door to the home of their grandmother Mrs. Albert Ovshak. Sr. The John Ovshak family upstairs then left the building.

The fire is believed to have started in a smoldering basket of ashes in the basement. Albert Ovshak had filled the basket at about 6 p. m. at 9 p. m. Mrs. Ovshak was in the basement, but noticed nothing wrong.

The blaze quickly spread along an air vent to the first floor. The kitchen and the boys' bedroom were damaged most seriously. The remainder of the damage was due to smoke. The total loss, which was fully covered by insurance, is believed to be about \$1200.

### Puerto Rico Scents Atmosphere of War

#### Military Messages Decoded And Then Burned.

SAN JUAN, P. R.—There is a cell in one of the offices at general headquarters in Puerto Rico lit by electric lights and occupied by a tall, thin signal corps sergeant. He emerges from his concrete and unwindowed compartment with a portable incinerator two or three times a day. He takes the incinerator out onto the balcony and stands over it while having a private and well-controlled bonfire.

His job is to burn code messages from the United States war department after he has decoded them. Outside the barred door sits a signal corps major, Uncle Sam's uncommunicative communications officer in the Caribbean area. It would be as easy to get an Eskimo to write a letter in Chinese as to get either the major or the sergeant to discuss military plans for Puerto Rico.

Go along the hall and talk to any of the other members of Brig. Gen. Edmund L. Daley's staff and you will get the same wartime story. If you want to hear the military jaws snap shut, drop in and ask one of these officers to expand upon the contents of a radio report from Washington announcing that troops are en route to Puerto Rico.

You can go all the way down the corridor and talk it over with General Daley. He is a congenial and approachable general who is humorously frank. "If it comes to us in code, it is secret. The message is decoded behind that barred door. If they want to release it in Washington, that's up to Washington," he tells newspaper questioners.

"As a matter of fact," he continues, leaning back in his chair, "it is war as far as I am concerned. We are getting into the swing of it." Then he leans forward and laughs. "Probably if I did know the answer to your question I might give you a misleading reply. You will probably find out more about what is going on here in Puerto Rico by going to Washington than by coming to see us up here on the hill."

### China Sets Up Cultural Units to Combat Japan

CHUNGKING.—Gen. Ku Chu-tung, commander of Kiangsu and Chekiang and parts of Anhwei and Jiangsi, has formed an organization of economic and cultural committees to combat Japanese plans to finance the China campaign by utilizing the resources of the occupied areas, it was revealed here.

Financiers, reconstruction executives and educators are serving on the committees, Chinese reports said.

The economic group is mapping out plans to increase agricultural production, store foodstuffs and clothing and heighten the efficiency of transportation as well as to purchase and control economic resources of the war areas.

The committee also will readjust currency, promote trade and develop light industries.

Duties of the cultural committees will be to edit and publish reading material and to open and maintain schools.



### Police Deputy Forced To Say "Uncle"

Courtesy of The Minneapolis Tribune

A 226-pound deputy is an easy victim for Professor Setsam Takahashi, foremost authority on Jiu Jitsu in America. He has demonstrated the fine points of this Oriental sport to many police departments in the country and is at the present time giving instructions to members of the local force.—(Story on page 1).

# The Pioneer Weekly News Review

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

## Rumania May Be Next Victim Of Soviet's Westward Drive; Dull War Hurts Nazi Morale

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

### SPEAKING OF—

AVIATION. As Clyde Schleeper and Wes Carroll landed their endurance seaplane at Los Angeles with a world's record (726 hours aloft, three days better than the old mark), two Peruvian brothers left Floyd Bennett field in New York on a non-stop flight back to Lima.

LABOR. Acting Navy Secretary Charles Edison reported to the house naval affairs committee that C. I. O.'s United Automobile Workers union was jeopardizing the navy's aviation defense program through a strike at the Bohn Aluminum and Brass factory in Detroit.



NAVY'S EDISON

No admittance. The strike-bound factory to collect vital U. S.-owned patterns and designs, was turned back by pickets. Originally the incident was publicized by Michigan's Republican Rep. Clare Hoffman.

AGRICULTURE. With U. S. soybeans selling abroad six times better than in 1938 thanks to the war, farm officials think 1940's wheat, beef and cotton crops might be boosted if Germany's U-boats hamper British-French communications with their colonies. Otherwise beef slaughter will drop because of poor

winter feeding prospects. Meanwhile severe west and southwest droughts endanger the nation's breadbasket again.

INDIA. When a British white paper postponed "until after the war" consideration of India's plea for dominionization, the Madras provincial government resigned and bitterness grew apace. Sir Samuel Hoare, defending the policy, replied that dominion status was impossible until "the Indians themselves have settled their minorities problem."

Commented India's Mohandas Gandhi: "I wonder if dominion status has any meaning unless it is synonymous with independence. India's co-operation in the war is not as barren as Hoare believes. It... will continue effective, if the Congress party remains non-violent." But violence may result if Britain fails to back-water immediately.

LOUISIANA. When New Orleans grand jurors howled after District Attorney Charles A. Byrnes allegedly blocked their probe of tax corruption, Byrnes resigned and was replaced by Niels Hertz under appointment of Gov. Earl K. Long. Hertz' first act: To close the hearing, where it was being charged the city lost hundreds of thousands of dollars through the alleged tax racket. Next day the U. S. stepped in with a federal grand jury.



GANDHI

whim stood between German troops and a large-scale offensive. There was also a chance Hitler awaited support from Russia. Nazidom had no fear of an allied offensive, but that very assurance constituted an even greater fear. Poorly fed and nervously strained, Germany cannot endure a long war of attrition such as Britain and France will no doubt wage. Some observers believe the "war of nerves" which Hitler used to such advantage earlier this year is now rebounding, and that Nazism may soon give way to army rule.

### CONGRESS: To the House

British-French cheers reverberated across the Atlantic when the U. S. senate passed, 63 to 30, the administration's neutrality bill which permits cash-and-carry sale of munitions to belligerents. Berlin was resentful and Rome was sad, the latter forecasting a longer war if America sided the allies. In Russia, the newspaper Ivestia commented sourly that "war in Europe was met by Wall Street with poorly disguised rejoicing in expectation of profits on war orders."

(The U. S. was already on bad terms with Russia when the U. S. S. S. City of Flint, seized by Germany, had been taken to far-north Murmansk, repaired, and released by the Soviet to her German prize crew. All U. S. diplomatic efforts to locate the Flint's American crew were ignored, but it was learned the 41 men were aboard as the ship sailed for Germany. Stopping at Tromsø, Norway, the Flint was ordered away.)

Still awaited was the house vote on neutrality. Administration leaders arranged to have the rules committee bring out a simple resolution sending the measure to conference with the senate, a move made possible by the house's passage of a modified version of the program last summer. Then the only house vote on the embargo would center on a resolution to instruct house agents to insist on the partial arms embargo. If the resolution failed, quick agreement was certain since most conferees are pro-repeat.

As house debate opened, administrationists forecast victory by at least 30 points. Isolationists, insisting the result would hinge on about 10 votes, hoped pressure from back home would sway fence straddlers to their side.

But after neutrality, what next? Although Franklin Roosevelt wanted congress to go home, many an anti-New Dealer wanted to sit pat until the war was over—whether a year or a decade.

### COURTS: Black Tom

In 1916 and 1917 German saboteurs did a good job of blasting U. S. munitions factories to kingdom come. Two cases in point: The Kingsland, N. J., plant, and the Black Tom terminal at Hoboken, just across the Hudson from Manhattan. After 20 years of bickering, Nazidom's Dr. Victor Hoesling deserted the mixed claims commission last June, just before Imperial Germany was found responsible for the disasters. Story's end: In Washington, what was left of the mixed commission awarded approximately \$50,000,000 to Americans, including \$21,157,227 in damages plus 5 per cent interest. Though Adolf Hitler will have no truck with the case, Germany has a special deposit account in the U. S. treasury of between \$23,000,000 and \$28,000,000 to meet the award. The treasury also holds about half a billion "paper value" in German republic bonds, but it looked like American claimants would be lucky to get the principal, minus interest.

### POLITICS: Third Term Talk

In late October a Gallup poll showed Franklin Roosevelt's popularity to be greater than in 1936, when he got 62.5 per cent of the major party vote. Gallup rating today: 64.9 per cent. Less emphatic, third-term sentiment rose to 43 per cent compared with 40 before the war. But many anti-third term voters said they might change their minds if the war continues.

Much bigger political news was the feeling in Washington that President Roosevelt will not seek a third term, an undercover sentiment that

has made many an anti-New Dealer support his neutrality bill (See CONGRESS).

Certainly he is discouraging nomination talk. Observers learned he told Iowa's Sen. Guy Gillette that the tall corn state's convention delegation should go unpledged. It was also believed he discouraged Gil-



STEVE EARLY

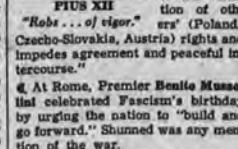
"It would have been kind..." letter from instructing his Iowans for Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace. Reason: Wallace lacks political "it." Wallace himself got his fingers severely burned. In San Francisco, he remarked that the President is "the best qualified man... to guide this country in a serious international crisis." Back in Washington the President refused comment, but Secretary Steve Early answered for him: "It would have been kind and polite of the speaker to have consulted the victim before he spoke."

### Tentative Toss

At Washington, Oregon's Sen. Charles L. McNary tossed his hat in the G. O. P. presidential ring but left a string attached to pull it back. He would allow his name to be placed before the convention, said Mr. McNary, for the purpose of aiding farm areas to select a candidate and platform. But: "In no sense am I interested except for the purpose of getting together on some candidate before we go to the convention."

### PEOPLE: Papal Slap

In his first encyclical, Pope Pius XII did not mention Russia or Germany by name, but said: "... state with unlimited authority... breaks the unity of the supranational society, robs the law of nations of its foundation and vigor, and leads to the violation of other nations' rights and peaceful intercourse." At Rome, Premier Benito Mussolini celebrated Fascism's birthday by urging the nation to "build and go forward." Shunned was any mention of the war.



PIUS XII

"Robe... of vigor." (Poland, Czechoslovakia, Austria) rights and impedes agreement and peaceful intercourse. At New York died Albee Brady, 66-year-old stage-screen actress who won an "oscar" from the Motion Picture academy for her work in "In Old Chicago."

At Phoenix, Ariz., Trunk Murderer Winkle Bath Judd knocked at the door of the state insane hospital from which she had escaped one week before.

Bridge Grafting of Trees The art of bridge grafting of trees was taught to man by nature. Natural bridge grafting is seldom seen in trees. Artificial grafting of trees is one of the oldest arts of plantcraft. Early writers say that grafting of plants once was held as a professional secret. For many years artificial bridge grafting has been successfully practiced to save trees girdled by rodents or injured by disease.

## U. S. Ready to Run Down Spies

### Never Before Was Nation So Well Prepared, Say Murphy and Hoover.

WASHINGTON.—Never before has the United States been so well prepared to combat the activities of foreign agents and saboteurs, Attorney General Murphy and J. Edgar Hoover, director of the federal bureau of investigation, asserted before 36 graduates of the National Police academy.

Both speakers warned of the vigilance of the department of justice, but both asserted that detection and punishment of spies would be characterized by no irresponsible witch hunts.

Governor Stark of Missouri, who made the graduation address, praised the FBI as the "first line of defense against the foreign spies." The governor also lauded Mr. Hoover for changing the "focal point of criminal investigation from the third degree room to the laboratory" and for deciding that the "best tube is mightier than the rubber hose."

### Murphy Bars Any Hysteria.

"There was a lack of preparation in 1917, but we are prepared today," Attorney General Murphy stated. "But we will not act on the basis of hysteria." We are just as anxious to protect the rights of our own citizens as to see that those who attack the United States do not go unwhipped of justice.

"Twenty years ago inhuman and cruel things were done in the name of justice; sometimes vigilantes and others took over the work. We do not want such things done today, for the work has now been localized in the FBI."

Assailing the "termites" who were seeking to undermine American ideas, Mr. Hoover said:

"It is known that many foreign agents roam at will in a nation which loves peace and hates war, a country which has proclaimed neutrality in a strife-torn world. At this moment lecherous enemies of American society are seeking to pollute our atmosphere of freedom and liberty. They are our foes. Before them we will not capitulate.

"There are even native-born American citizens as well as aliens who have sold their birthright for less than the proverbial 'mess of pottage."

### Safer Than Ever.

"But the nation is safer from spies and saboteurs than it has been in time of war raging on any continent. It is far better prepared to deal with these matters than in the past. Let there be no hysteria, no unbridled trampling upon the rights of innocent persons; in short, let there be intelligent, sane, commonsense action instead of wild fantastic witch hunts. Let us seek results and not headlines."

While the United States wishes to remain at peace with the world, certain foreign powers long ago "declared war on the American way of life," Governor Stark asserted.

"Foreign agents who long were looked upon as harmless soapbox agitators are, in reality, dangerous enemies of democracy who stand ready to serve their alien masters as spies and wreckers if called upon to do so."

### Bogus Money Is Found In British Prison Cell

LONDON.—Changing of a counterfeit bill in a Newport, Isle of Wight, club led to the discovery of 12 more imitation notes in a cell in Parkhurst prison. The bills were found when a convict serving a sentence for forgery was removed to the hospital. Further search revealed that camera lens, plates and a quantity of sensitized paper had been stolen from the photographic department. Prison officials are trying to learn how the bill got out of the prison and into circulation.

Original Venetian Blind The original venetian blind which was made centuries ago was of bamboo slats.

### THE NEUTRALS: Bogey Men

A warring power can line up its weaker neutral neighbors either by back-slapping or jaw-punching. The former has more permanent advantages; the latter is useful under stress. All Balkans' eye found Commander Hitler and Stalin sticking bogey-man Jack O'Lanterns in many a Balkan and Baltic window while France and Britain tried to soothe the frightened children. Italy just sat.

Up north, where Finland was still refusing mysterious Russian demands, Foreign Minister Elias Erk-

inely frightened. Working slyly, the Soviet kept encouraging Bulgaria's demands for return of Dobruja (see map).

King Carol knew what that meant. Should trouble come with Bulgaria, Russia could follow her Polish tactics by marching into Bessarabia to "protect" White Russians. Meanwhile Hungary would not be above "saving" her own nationals now under Rumanian rule. International observers were convinced this was no joke, and so was Carol. He summoned his envoys to Turkey, Bulgaria, Greece and Jugo-Slavia for a conference, and next day Premier Cupiano Argetoliani met Jugo-Slavia's Premier Draglasa Tsvetkovich for mutual defense talks. Expected daily was some statement from Italy: Would she demand that Russia keep hands off, thereby breaking with Germany? It seemed a good bet.

### THE WAR: Rebound

When Swiss President Philipp Etter visited the intersection of German-French-Swiss frontiers, he passed cigarettes to his own troops, next handed them across the line to French soldiers, then offered the pack to the German guards. This did not look like a German-French war. Neither did the communique. Said Berlin's: "No special happenings." Said Paris: "Very reduced activity during the night."

There was no sign of peace behind German lines, however. Allied reconnaissance revealed about 1,500,000 Nazi troops concentrated on Swiss, Belgian, Netherlands and French frontiers, indicating a possible invasion of the lesser neutral states. Opposing them were the same number of French troops and about 150,000 British.

Still the war did not start despite frontier fitters which were heightened when the Reich cut telephone communications all along this 500-mile frontier. Observers believed only bad weather or Adolf Hitler's



RUMANIAN "HOT SPOT" Arrows at (1) show possible Hungarian drive to regain Transylvania and the minor provinces of Bukovina and the Banat of Temeswar; (2) show the Russian threat to Bessarabia; (3) the rich Dobruja region, coveted by Bulgaria. Most of this land was given to Rumania at Versailles. It lost would cut her off from the sea and finish her as a power. But aid may come from Yugoslavia (A), or from the Allies, Greece and Turkey at (B).

to hold a patriotic rally to remember "two ancient countries which have been wiped off the map." But it was in the Balkans that greatest fears arose. While Italy calmly appropriated \$375,000,000 for an arm program which might be needed to drive oosey Russia out of the Balkans, Rumania was genu-

# Household News

By Eleanor Howe



**SPAGHETTI WITH CHIPPED BEEF**  
(Recipes Below)

## Old Fashioned Hospitality

With Thanksgiving back of us and winter ahead perhaps this is an excellent time to ask ourselves some searching questions—to be answered just by ourselves.

Do we as homemakers really enjoy neighbors and friends? As they pass our house on our street do they think of us with a friendly warmth? Or have we, perhaps unknowingly, allowed ourselves to be so busy, so concerned about the tasks of the day that we have forgotten that after all the biggest joy in living comes because it is the privilege of each one to "live in my house by the side of the road and be a friend to man."

Let's entertain then, but let's entertain simply, informally, inexpensively. And thinking that you might like to do just this, I have collected for you this week a number of my favorite recipes for just such easy entertaining. Please note the little hints that are attached to each of the recipes.

### Spaghetti With Chipped Beef.

(Serves 4)

This recipe is particularly nice for a one-dish meal when guests arrive unexpectedly.

- 1 large (24-ounce) can cooked spaghetti in tomato sauce
- 1 5-ounce jar chipped beef
- 1 cup fat

Heat spaghetti. Fritzel the chipped beef in the fat until crisp and brown. Then place the chipped beef in a border around the platter and pour the spaghetti in the center. Garnish with parsley or watercress.

### Oven Fried Chicken.

(Serves 4)

Oven fried chicken is one of the dishes that is particularly simple to prepare. After the preliminary browning, all that remains to be done is simply to put the chicken in the oven where it takes care of itself and cooks beautifully until you are ready to serve it.

- 1 2 or 3 pound chicken, cut for frying
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 eggs
- 3/4 cup water
- 1 cup fine cracker crumbs
- Fat for frying
- 1 onion, chopped fine
- 1 cup cream

Dip pieces of chicken in flour to which salt and pepper have been added; then dip in beaten egg to which water has been added and finally roll in cracker crumbs. Brown in hot fat (1 inch in depth). Place in baking pan, sprinkle with onion, and top with cream. Cover and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) until tender, approximately 1 1/2 hours.

**Baked Stuffed Pork Chops.**  
These baked stuffed pork chops

are a favorite with any man. Fry them.

Purchase thick pork chops and cut a slit in them from the fat side of the chop through to the bone. Spread inside surface of chop with prepared mustard and fill with any desired bread dressing. Brown lightly in hot fat in a frying pan. Remove to greased baking pan. Bake slowly in a moderate oven, (350 degrees) for approximately 2 hours, or until meat is tender.

### Hasty Oven Baked Beans.

(Serves 8)

And as for baked beans—try this 30-minute method and if you don't confess, I defy the guests to guess that they are not home baked beans.

- 1 large can baked beans
- 1/2 pound bacon
- 1/2 cup light brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons tomato catsup

Pour 1/2 can of baked beans into greased baking casserole. Dice 2 or 3 slices bacon and sprinkle over the beans. Add catsup, and then cover with remainder of baked beans. Sprinkle with brown sugar, and top with bacon strips. Bake in hot oven, (400 degrees) for 30 minutes. Serve at once.

### Escalloped Potatoes and Ham.

Guests or no guests this escalloped potatoes and ham dish is deliciously simple and simply delicious.

Slice potatoes very thin and place layer by layer in a buttered baking casserole. Dot each layer with butter and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Add milk, sufficient in quantity to just cover the potatoes. Top with a one-inch slice of ham. Bake in a slow oven, (325 degrees) until both the ham and the potatoes are baked to a stage of perfect doneness, approximately 1 hour and 15 minutes.

### My Best Chocolate Cake.

All the world loves a chocolate cake and I suppose there are almost as many recipes for chocolate cake as there are women who make them. This recipe, however, remains my favorite.

- 2 ounces bitter chocolate
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 1/4 cups sugar
- 3 eggs
- 2 1/4 cups cake flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Melt chocolate carefully over warm water. Cream butter thoroughly and add sugars slowly. Separate eggs, beat egg yolks, and add to butter and sugar mixture. Add the melted chocolate.

Mix and sift together the flour, salt, and baking powder and add alternately with the milk and vanilla extract. Beat egg whites until stiff

and fold into the cake mixture.

Place in a well-greased, 8-inch layer cake pans. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for approximately 30 to 35 minutes.

### Chocolate Cream Pie.

And speaking of chocolate—this chocolate cream pie has that just right combination of ingredients that makes it neither too thick nor too thin; too sweet nor not sweet enough. Furthermore, it is just as great a favorite with men as with women; with boys as with girls.

- 2 1-ounce squares unweetened chocolate
- 2 cups milk
- 1/4 cup granulated sugar
- 1/4 cup cornstarch
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 egg yolks
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 baked pastry shell

Shave the chocolate and place it together with 1 1/2 cups milk in top of double boiler; heat until chocolate is melted. Mix the sugar, cornstarch, and salt with the remaining 1/2 cup milk, and to it add the melted chocolate mixture. Return to double boiler and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Then beat the egg yolks slightly and slowly pour the chocolate mixture over them. Return to double boiler and cook 2 minutes longer. Add vanilla extract and pour in baked pastry shell. Cool, and top with whipped cream to serve.

### Easy Entertaining.

This book is simply filled with delightfully easy-to-follow suggestions for easy entertaining, menus, recipes, party suggestions—ones and all are included. To get your copy now, send 10 cents in coin to "Easy Entertaining," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

### It's Time to Make Fruit Cake.

Yes, it is time to make fruit cake and in this column next week will be included not only a splendid selection of rare old fruit cake recipes but hints and suggestions for making them as well.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

## Social News

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brosh of 954 N.E. 43rd Ave. spent last Sunday visiting at the home of Mrs. Brosh's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ketz of Clayton, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Halden of Wilmer, Minn. were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Sletten of 959 N.E. 43rd Ave.

Mr. N. Gillette of 4th St. and Mr. G. Warren of 5th St. were pheasant hunting at Granite Falls, Minn. last Sunday.

Circle E of the Rotary Society of the Immaculate Conception church held a Halloween party and noon luncheon on Tuesday, Oct. 31, at the home of Mrs. Nick Heim of 36 1/2 Ave. N.E.

Mrs. Clyde Johnson, 39th and Res. Blvd., gave a luncheon on Monday honoring her cousin, Mrs. Gordon Belmont of Ozboro.

Mrs. H. Marx of Morgan, Minn., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Dawson of 3559 Van Buren St. last week.

The Rev. and Mrs. Neis Fanebaust of Lead, So. Dak. and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fanebaust of Sioux Falls, So. Dak., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hansen of 3635 Van Buren St. N.E. last week.

Mrs. Agnes Grunwald and family of Camden Station, No. of Robbinsdale moved back to Columbia Heights after being away for 14 years.

Harry Sherman, who was injured at the fair grounds, is improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brodell are building a new home on Tyler St. and 37th Ave. N. E. which is expected to be ready for occupancy by Christmas.

The Oakwood Mother's Club is giving a noon luncheon on Tuesday, November 14. Serving will begin at noon and continue until 2 p. m. Cards and bunco will be played in the afternoon.

Mrs. Margaret Killoran, who arrived home from the hospital last Tuesday is improving rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lemm of North Minneapolis hunted pheasants near St. Cloud last Sunday. They returned with the limit of pheasants.

Mrs. Jennie Johnson was a luncheon guest at the home of Mrs. P.A. Hoyeland on Tuesday, Oct. 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cottrell and family and Mr. George Chamberlain spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Cottrell's mother, Mrs. C. J. Moller of Princeton, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Haas of 40th Ave. N.E. are the proud parents of a baby daughter born Sunday, Oct. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krutzian and Mr. and Mrs. Mural Glazier and family spent Sunday visiting relatives at Cokato, Minn.

Mrs. Adele Willer, 4105 Washington St., is spending a week with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Willer of Lanesboro, Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McCulloch, 3949 Ninth St., have returned from a two-month visit to Prince Edward Island, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Atherton of 37th and Jackson St. were pleasantly surprised Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Kreutzian of 4700 Central Ave on the occasion of their fifteenth wedding anniversary. The celebration was arranged by Mrs. Kreutzian and Mrs. Ray Sullivan. Cards furnished the entertainment for the evening.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. Roland Kester, Mr. Wm. Kester and Mrs. Geo. Kester and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hickey of St. Paul.

Miss Esther Nelson, formerly of Columbia Heights and now of Chicago, Ill., spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stinson of 38th and Jackson St. N.E. and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Barrington of 38th and Jackson St. N. E.

Mr. and Mrs. B.R. Brewster and daughters, Bett Ann and Mary Margaret, of Minneapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Wohlford of 39th and Johnson St. N.E. motored to Geronda, Wisc. last Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nowak, former residents of the Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Ostrander and Mrs. E.E. Althison of Anoka spent the last weekend visiting relatives at Montevideo, Granite Falls and Redwood Falls, Minn.

Mrs. Milton Onimette of 39th and Res. Blvd. is recovering from a short illness.

Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Nelson of 39th and Res Blvd. had their nephew, Mr. Clifford Nelson of Annandale, Minn., as their house guest on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Mr. Burdell Nelson was entertained at the home of Mr. Gerald D. Prescott, director of the University of Minnesota band Saturday evening.

A Chow Mein Supper, sponsored by the Ladies' Aid of the Community Methodist Church, will be held Tuesday, Nov. 14, from 5:30 to 9:30 p. m.

**City Comprised of Temples**  
Satrnjays, or the Kathiawar peninsulas of India, is the largest city comprised entirely of temples, notes a writer in Collier's Weekly. It contains 983 beautiful Jain buildings that line its streets from end to end, no secular structures being allowed within its sacred walls.

## Church Services

### IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

41st and Quincy, N. E.  
Rev. Father Lapinski, Pastor

#### SUNDAY

Holy Masses are celebrated at 7, 8, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.

### FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

40th and Quincy  
Rev. H. A. Johnson, Pastor  
4023 N. E. Quincy GR. 9245

#### SATURDAY

9 a.m.—Confirmation instruction.

#### SUNDAY

9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Adult Bible class.

11:00 a.m.—The American Legion Post and Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Boy Scout Troop 125 will be our guests. The Pastor will speak on "The Patriot's Pledge."

8 p.m.—Choir concert. The Rev. K. Hagen will be the guest speaker.

#### MONDAY

6:30 p. m.—Board of Trustees dinner for the adult membership of the church.

#### WEDNESDAY

6 p.m.—Sunday school staff dinner meeting.

8 p. m.—Bible study: "Paul's third missionary journey."

#### THURSDAY

1 p.m.—Ladies' Aid.

7 p.m.—Intermediate choir.

8 p.m.—Senior choir.

### ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN

41st and Washington, N.E.  
Rev. L. F. Willer, Pastor  
Res. 4105 Wash. Gr. 3451

#### SUNDAY

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

11 a.m.—Morning Worship. Sermon theme: "Habitations of Men." 12:30 p.m.—Lutheran Hour KPTP. 7:45 p.m.—Evening vesper service. Sermon topic: "The Letter to Philadelphia."

#### MONDAY

11 a.m.—Religious education class, grades five and six.

4 p.m.—Instruction class.

8 p.m.—Bible class.

#### TUESDAY

11 a.m.—Religious education class, grade four.

#### WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m.—Senior choir.

#### THURSDAY

2:30 p.m.—Ladies' Aid.

4 p.m.—Instruction class.

8 p.m.—Senior Young People.

#### FRIDAY

8 p.m.—Junior Young People.

### CALVARY COVENANT CHURCH

41st and Seventh, N. E.  
Rev. J. Bowman, Pastor

#### SUNDAY

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

10:45 a.m.—Morning worship.

8 p.m.—Evening service.

### COMMUNITY M. E.

Gould and Central Aves., N. E.  
Rev. D. C. Gartner, Pastor

#### SUNDAY

9:30 a.m.—Church school.

11 a.m.—Morning worship

### ST. JOHN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

New Brighton  
The Rev. Max J. Matz, Pastor

#### SUNDAY

Holy masses will be celebrated at 6, 7, 8, and 10 a.m.

The annual church dinner and fall festival will be held on this date. Immediately following the late mass, dinner will be served by the ladies of the parish in the church auditorium. During the afternoon and evening entertainment will be furnished for everyone. Many valuable prizes will be given away.

### Where Fly Carries Its Eyes

A fly has five eyes. Two are compound, each made up of more than 4,000 eye units. Three are single, situated in the form of a triangle with its sharpest point downward, in the space above and between the compound eyes. The eyes are located on the upper front part of the head.

# SPORTS

## Heights Wins Suburban Grid Crown

Columbia Heights won its first Twin Cities suburban title by trouncing the Stillwater eleven by a score of 18-0. This also marks the first time that the Heights have scored a touchdown over the Ponies in four years of competition.

St. Paul sports writers had billed the game as a championship tilt and for that reason it is logical to assume that Columbia Heights, with two league victories and two losses is the champion of the five-school conference.

While Coach Deanovic's boys played no games with two of the conference schools, South St. Paul and White Bear, it may be said in a comparative way that they could have defeated each of these teams by comfortable margins. Stillwater defeated So. St. Paul last Friday by a score of 20-7 and also had defeated White Bear the previous week, 19-0.

Stillwater made but two first downs against the Columbia Heights lads, whereas, the locals gained practically all will. The discovered weakness in the Stillwater right side of the line contributed to their downfall. Columbia Heights would shift right and come back to the left of Stillwater's right side of the line; then they would shift to the left and run left against the right side of the Stillwater line.

The devastating blocking of Robert Townswick, as a flanker to the left, completely smothered Stillwater's bid to stop end runs either on the inside or outside of Stillwater's end and enabled the Columbia Heights backs to get away on long runs on beautiful interference. Touchdowns were scored by Malosky, Julkowski and Kalata.

The following boys played their last games in glorified fashion: Jerry Malosky, acting captain, John Zielinski, Robert Townswick, Bernie Julowski, Victor Page, Albert Fryer and Nolen Sundberg.

In a conversation with a Pioneer reporter, Coach Deanovic stated that he had scouted Stillwater against South St. Paul and thought that they looked unbeatible. "The strength of the Stillwater team made our victory doubly sweet and the triumph of the team is a source of joy and satisfaction to me," he said.

In reviewing the past season, Coach Deanovic stated, "I cannot speak highly enough of the splendid morale and cooperation of the 1939 squad and the valuable assistance given to the squad by the backfield coach, Fay Krause, and Jack Untereker, a practice teacher from the University of Minnesota Physical Education department.

**'New World' Not So New**  
The Carnegie institution has shown that people have inhabited the Americas since prehistoric times and that this so-called "New world" is not new at all to the human race, says Pearson's London Weekly. There were inhabitants even before the famous ancient Folsom hunters, who roamed the Americas about 13,000 B. C., and their weapons and tools have been unearthed to tell the story of their life. These weapons were of stone, without handles, and were clutched in the fists of the men. Like many "discoveries," America was merely "rediscovered" by Europeans in modern times.

**Admitting Our Standers**  
"A blunder, frankly admitted," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "may shine with honor as a light to guide the footsteps of others."

### BOWLING

Immaculate Conception League			
Team	Won	Lost	
Blues	13	5	
Brewers	12	6	
Millers	10	8	
Indians	8	10	
Saints	8	10	
Colonels	6	12	
Totals 78 84 826 2429			

N. E. Bowling League			
Team	Won	Lost	
Rogers	9	6	
Joe's Place	8	7	
AI's Place	8	7	
Minn. Cakes	6	9	
AI's Super Sta.	6	9	
Totals 543 577 566 1686			

Service Station League			
Team	Won	Lost	
Ostmoes	6	3	
Fremont	7	2	
Alpha's Place	7	2	
Johnson	5	4	
Heights	4	5	
Sullivans	1	8	
Totals 32 40 294 826			

Ladies Pioneer League			
Team	Won	Lost	
Neighborhood Inn	12	6	
Dusenka's Buffet	11	7	
Jr. Farmer Labor	9	9	
Trench's	8	10	
Grant's Bakery	7	11	
Ovshak's	7	11	
Totals 68 84 826 2429			

Industrial League			
Team	Won	Lost	
New Brighton	11	7	
G.N. Railway	11	7	
N. P. Shops	11	7	
Dun's Grocery	9	9	
Farnham	6	12	
Marquette Mfg.	5	13	
Totals 61 84 826 2429			

Tavern League			
Team	Won	Lost	
Kassler's Co.	13	8	
Joe's Place	12	9	
Cafe Cafe	12	9	
Gordies "A"	11	10	
Ray's Place	6	12	
Gordies	6	15	
Totals 61 84 826 2429			

Church League			
Team	Won	Lost	
M. E.	22	2	
I.C.C. No. 1	18	6	
First Lutheran	9	15	
I.C.C. No. 2	9	15	
St. Mathew's	7	17	
New Brighton	7	17	
Totals 88 88 88 264			

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	
National Pole	16	8	
Ed's Barber	14	10	
Ovshak Prtg.	12	12	
Lang's Hdwe.	11	13	
Columbia Hotel	10	14	
Neighborhood Inn	9	15	
Totals 78 84 826 2429			

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE			
October 26, 1939			
N. P. SHOPS			
	1	2	3 Total
Sholl	118	140	143 401
C. Peterson	142	159	143 424
G. Nelson	150	125	140 415
Taylor	169	176	151 496
Bauers	136	206	106 448
Handicap	48	48	48 144
Totals 768 834 731 2928			

FARNHAM			
	1	2	3 Total
Farnham	187	165	136 488
Jenson	171	121	87 379
Drangled	150	119	114 383
Swanson	191	180	172 543
Kunll	165	144	127 436
Handicap	88	88	88 264
Totals 952 817 724 2493			

MARQUETTE MFG.			
	1	2	3 Total
Lambart	113	127	142 382
Miler	162	150	131 443
Fremette	109	145	111 365
Rogers	132	149	175 456
Almquist	115	150	127 392
Handicap	87	87	87 261
Totals 718 808 773 2299			

DAN'S GROCERY			
	1	2	3 Total
Buras	182	140	196 518
Groth	112	160	137 409
Kreskie	109	121	123 353
Helm	144	142	154 450
Kaiser	133	151	151 435
Handicap	86	86	86 258
Totals 768 830 857 2455			

NEW BRIGHTON			
	1	2	3 Total
J. Johnson	156	160	95 420
F. Broet	106	111	123 340
R. Foss	123	181	167 471
A. Bieswanger	162	167	202 531
P. Sampeon	157	153	180 490
Handicap	59	59	59 177
Totals 768 840 826 2429			

GREAT NORTHERN			
	1	2	3 Total
L. Lubanski	171	146	188 455
Windorski	126	142	114 382
Kalipers	163	153	153 469
Zaski	164	124	146 434
Herika	173	146	168 487
Handicap	28	28	28 84
Totals 825 760 738 2542			

TAVERN LEAGUE			
October 26, 1939			
JOE'S PLACE			
	1	2	3 Total
S. Dec	124	156	112 392
G. Hivka	201	150	144 495
L. Seekon	153	145	189 487
J. Wajda	145	147	159 451
J. Kudak	179	175	180 534
Handicap	39	39	39 117
Totals 841 818 825 2482			

KASSLER'S			
	1	2	3 Total
Joe Robech	208	122	137 467
Abe Levitt	129	153	190 472
Bill Meese	140	140	140 420
L. Johnson	143	150	150 443
M. Kudak	170	180	158 488
Handicap	40	40	40 120
Totals 880 785 845 2340			

GORDIES A			
	1	2	3 Total
Frank Stopa	169	179	155 503
B. Smoka	162	135	118 405
C. Eneck	166	119	146 431
F. Lovemark	111	114	162 387
F. Shawaki	230	184	128 542
Handicap	77	77	77 231
Totals 915 808 786 2509			

GORDIES B			
	1	2	3 Total
W. Jackson	185	153	151 489
C. Almquist	150	156	92 398
C. Eneck	152	136	179 467
W. Wasik	138	121	127 386
S. Ball	137	183	166 486
Handicap	70	70	70 210
Totals 832 823 779 2434			

CAL'S CAFE			
	1	2	3 Total
E. DeMars	211	157	161 529
B. Frawley	153	182	162 497
J. Asher	183	141	165 489
D. DeMars	172	149	193 514
R. Johnson	230	147	209 586
Handicap	39	39	39 117
Totals 988 815 929 2732			

BOYS			
	1	2	3 Total
E. Geronstin	120	115	130 365
C. Kaiser	141	140	126 407
S. Godova	118	114	144 376
J. Godova	144	147	153 444
B. Stewart	184	162	142 488
Handicap	70	70	70 210
Totals 772 748 766 2286			

LADIES PIONEER LEAGUE			
October 30, 1939			
JR. FARMER LABOR			
	1	2	3 Total
Rasmussen	102	106	144 352
Manning	76	113	79 268
Serbande	84	75	89 248
Olson	77	89	99 265
Simonson	81	95	117 293
Handicap	56	56	56 168
Totals 476 534 584 1594			

## American Legion To Sponsor Gala Hockey Opening

Those who saw the colorful and impressive ceremonies staged by the American Legion at the opening American Legion at the opening hockey game a year ago, will be sure to be on hand when "Ching" Johnson and his high scoring crew tee off against the Omaha Knights at the Minneapolis Arena on November 8th.



"CHING" JOHNSON

Again this year the American Legion is taking full charge of the opening game, and the Hockey Game will be preceded by Legion ceremonies, featuring the passing of the colors, drill teams, color guards, and martial music by the 5th District and Auxiliary Drum and Bugle Corps. Every phase of Legion activity is expected to be represented, not only the Legionnaires themselves but the Auxiliary, the Sons of the Legion, and friends.

Special American Legion tickets have been printed, which admit a lady free with each 75c admission upon payment of 10c to cover tax. They also bear a stub admitting the holder to a Legion Party to meet the Hockey Team after the game. Tickets are available to the public at American Legion Headquarters, 300 Pence Bldg.

Negotiations are now pending to place tickets on sale in Columbia Heights. For further information please call Granville 1216.

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### Soloist With Symphony



Serge Rachmanninoff, noted Russian composer-pianist, will appear as the first soloist of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra at Northrup auditorium Friday night. He will play Liszt's "Totentanz," based upon the traditional sacred melody, "Dies Irae," and the Beethoven concerto No. 1 in C major.

### Raft In 'Jekyll-Hyde' Role For 'I Stole A Million'

**'THE BILL OF RIGHTS'**  
Added as Feature  
"I Stole a Million" is based upon the fact that there is a little bit of Jekyll-Hyde in all of us and that it is possible for destiny to give the Hyde influence a shade too much power.

At the peak of their careers, George Raft and Claire Trevor were said to be intense in their desires to give to this picture their very "all" in performance. They said they believed in it because they foresaw a mass understanding of its theme.

As the man who stole the million—Joe Lourik—George Raft has the outstanding role of his career. There were really two Joe Louriks. Just on man, but two characters. One was warped by fate; the other tried to hide him and live straight—that he might enjoy life, and love.

The compound interest that usually follows a debt we owe society, however, mounted in Joe Lourik's case to such huge proportions that he found the wrong side of him far outdoing his Jekyll nature. The crash that was inevitable is the basic story of the picture.

"The Bill of Rights," patriotic feature in Technicolor, will be an added highlight of the program. It is Warner Bros. finest contribution to the 150th anniversary of the first ten amendments to the Constitution of the United States. The amendments, guaranteeing certain rights and privileges not contained in the Constitution itself, were passed in 1789 at the first Constitutional Convention in New York.

The historical feature is a dramatically thrilling film as well as a beautiful example of the newest technicolor work.

### Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their acts of love and sympathy during our recent loss of husband, father and brother and also extend grateful thanks for the beautiful floral tributes to our loved one.

Mrs. A. G. Helwick  
family and grandchildren

Looking for Sympathy  
"Mos likely," said Uncle Eben, "de man dat goes aroun' lookin' fob sympathy is simply spoffin' his credit against de time when he gits de courage to come out an' ask for a loan."

### Ginger Rogers, David Niven Gay Love Team In "Bachelor Mother"

Paired for the first time, Ginger Rogers and David Niven are co-starred in the new romantic laugh hit, "Bachelor Mother," showing tonight (Friday) and Saturday at the Heights.

Weaving a unique and clever love story into its hilarious plot, "Bachelor Mother" has Ginger as a salesgirl in a metropolitan department store, in which Niven appears as the store's efficient and business-like executive-son of the owner, played by Charles Coburn.

Passing by an orphanage during her lunch hour, Ginger spies a woman leaving a baby on the steps and rush away. She goes to pick the child and is seen by one of the institution's matrons, who assumes that Ginger is the baby's mother. Her denials merely make matters worse, and an investigator is sent to the department to check up.

This brings Ginger to Niven's attention who greatly enhances her job—if she will be a good "mother" and take proper care of "her" baby! Ginger goes berserk and desperately endeavors to make the orphanage take the child. Failing, she tries to wish it on to Niven.

Horrified, Niven lectures her on her inhuman conduct and using her job as a threat, forces her to rear the youngster. The consequent association between Ginger and Niven arouses the jealousy of her self-appointed boy friend, who anonymously misinforms Coburn that Niven is the father of Ginger's child.

This leads to the hilarious climax of the picture, when Coburn tries to make Niven marry the girl so that he may claim the infant as his grandson!

**America's Patriot Army**  
When General Washington first reviewed his troops under an elm in Cambridge, Mass., it was made up of militiamen engaged for six weeks' service. And what an army! As Washington wrote about that time to one of his friends, it was composed of "men that came and went without aim or reason, doing as they pleased, consuming the provisions, exhausting the ammunition and melting away at the moment of trial."

**Sugar in the Blood**  
Normal persons have two tea spoons of sugar in their blood.

**Ice Age Cause Explained**  
The Ice age may have been caused by a hotter sun and high temperature than we have today!

It is time now to think of Winterizing your car.

Come in before the rush  
**SULLIVAN BROTHERS**  
37th & Central Ave. N. E.

Northern Ill. Nut Coal  
\$6.95 Ton Delivered  
**EMPIRE COAL CO.**  
Granville 3588

For Bargains in  
NEW & USED LUMBER  
See  
**EMPIRE WRECKING  
COMPANY**  
1422 Central Avenue  
Granville 3588

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Call THE PIONEER, Gr. 1216 when in need of printing. We do all kinds of printing.

**FOR SALE** - Excellent corner lot on Architect Ave., an Cash on the Cash or terms. Might consider trade. Call the Pioneer office, GR. 1216.

### Hilltop Meat Market

3700 Central Avenue Phone Granville 5540

PORK CHOPS, End Cuts, lb.	16c
PORK HOCKS, 2 lbs.	25c
KRAUT, quart	10c
FRESH GROUND BEEF, 2 lbs.	35c

LARD 5c per lb. with Meat Order  
Limit 2 lbs. with This Coupon

Some folks  
have never cooked  
electrically... but  
those who HAVE,  
say they wouldn't  
**CHANGE**  
for anything.

ASK FOR IT—

# JORDAN BEER

—On Sale Everywhere

For A Comfortable Home —

**Burn:**



"It Burns Cleaner"  
"It Holds Fire Longer"  
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**SPECIAL ALL DAY  
SATURDAY, NOV. 4th**  
A Free Package of Camel Cigarettes to Everyone who buys a tin of 50 for 31c  
**DANIELSON DRUG CO.**  
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### HEIGHTS THEATRE

40th & Central GR. 6772

Friday and Saturday  
**GINGER ROGERS  
DAVID NIVEN**  
IN  
**"BACHELOR  
MOTHER"**

—And Friday Night  
Play — **WAHOO** — Play

SAT. NITE  
**GALA MIDNITE SHOW**

**SUNDAY - MONDAY**  
Adults 15c to 5 p.m. - 25c After

**George Raft-Claire Trevor  
VICTOR JORY - DICK FORAN**  
IN  
**"I STOLE A  
MILLION"**

Football Thrills - Pete Smith  
Color Cartoon - News

EXTRA EXTRA  
**"BILL OF RIGHTS"  
IN TECHNICOLOR**

Tuesday Only  
**RITA JOHNSON  
WILLIAM GARGAN**  
IN  
**"THEY ALL  
COME OUT"**  
AND  
FREE **6 BLANKETS** FREE

Starts Wednesday  
**FAT O'BRIEN  
WAYNE MORRIS**  
IN  
**"SUBMARINE  
D-1"**

Wait for—  
**"WIZARD OF OZ"**  
in a sensational Program



On Sale  
EVERYWHERE



## Firemen Answer Five Alarms In Three Days

No Serious  
Losses Involved

Five reported fires within three days kept Columbia Heights firemen on the run over the weekend. As is usual at this time of the year, most of them were grass fires.

Two grass fires, one at 38th and Central and the other at 41st and 4th street, were reported Saturday, but they were put out before any adjoining property could be damaged. The third blaze of the day was started when a grass fire spread to a W.P.A. shack at 44th and 2nd street. Damage, however, was confined to the floor of the shack and the loss was estimated at between \$25 and \$50.

Smoke which could be seen from all over town rose from a bush fire on Quincy street between 37th and 39th Sunday afternoon. Firemen did excellent work in keeping this blaze from spreading to nearby homes and garages. When put under control, the fire was allowed to burn until all of the brush was gone.

Monday's fire started in some grass and weeds at 40th and Look-out streets. The blaze was extinguished immediately and no property damage was reported.

## Noted Explorer Shows Movies Of Africa

A highly educational travelogue of Africa, "In Lion Land With Movie Camera" proved exciting entertainment for the students and faculty members of Columbia High on Tuesday of this week. The film was presented by Mr. Gustav Grahn, noted naturalist, explorer, lecturer and one of the world's greatest photographers.

In the spoken commentary which accompanied the moving pictures, Mr. Grahn explained that the natives of the Dark Continent are governed largely by superstition. Their living conditions, he declared, are little above that of animals.

### NYA PAYROLL

#### SURPASSES \$1,000 MARK

Five additional youths have been assigned to NYA projects during the current week, according to an announcement by Mr. C.H. Thomas, area supervisor. This makes a total of fifty-two youths engaged in Columbia Heights projects.

The NYA monthly payroll now totals \$1066.48, and this amount will be raised considerably as soon as the twenty-four youths, who are already certified, are definitely placed.

### GOPHER INN

#### UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

The Gopher Inn, 4048 Central Ave., has been purchased by Messrs. Roy Clarke and LeRoy Harford. The former owners have decided to enter other lines of work.

The new owners have had wide restaurant experience and intend to make the Gopher Inn an outstanding eating place. Patrons desiring short orders or one of their tempting luncheons or dinners are assured the best in service and the best in foods appetizingly prepared.

## Brotherhood Sponsors Showing Of 'Golgotha'

Splendid Cast Re-enacts  
Historic Events of the  
Life of Christ

The only all-talking life of Christ, "Golgotha," will be presented at the First Lutheran Church on the evening of November 17 under the sponsorship of the Lutheran Brotherhood.

Robert Le Vigan, the famous French actor, plays the role of Christus, and all other members of the cast have been selected especially because of their adaptability to the roles they portray.

"Golgotha," with a cast of thousands, tells with reverence, power and beauty the story of the Savior's last days on earth. His triumphal entry into Jerusalem, the betrayal of the false disciple, the Last Supper, the final hours in Gethsemane, the trials in the courtrooms, the scourging at the hands of the Roman soldiers, the march to Calvary and the crucifixion scene and finally His last messages to His disciples after the Resurrection, live again vividly before the eyes of twentieth century audiences.

The film which runs approximately one hour and forty-five minutes, will be presented twice, at 7 and 9 p.m. The Lutheran Brotherhood extends a cordial invitation to the general public to attend either of these showings.

## Rosary Society To Give Card Party and Raffle

Proceeds To Be Used  
For Children's  
Christmas Party

The Rosary Society of the Immaculate Conception Church will give a card party and raffle Wednesday, November 15, 8:15 p.m., at the church auditorium, 4030 Quincy St. N.E. Awards of turkeys, ducks and chickens will be given prize winners. Following the card party and raffle, refreshments will be served. Tickets are on sale at 25c per admission.

Proceeds are to be used to give the children of the parochial school a Christmas party and to purchase equipment and articles for the new school and convent now nearing completion.

## Armistice Day Proclamation

Twenty-one years ago November 11th, the World War came to a close. The celebrations which followed the announcement of the Armistice were spontaneous and universal. It is well and just that we forever commemorate the anniversary of that day. It is especially fitting in these perilous days that we stop to ponder solemnly the tragedy of those who lie

"In Flanders fields, where poppies grow,  
Beneath the crosses, row on row,"

and that we also consider the sad plight of those thousands upon thousands, both in and outside of our hospitals who still suffer the ravages of war.

The conditions in Europe today evidence conclusively the utter folly and uselessness of our efforts to establish permanent peace and order there, and cry out against our ever again becoming embroiled in its conflicts.

Armistice Day is a legal holiday in this State. In order that we in Columbia Heights may better contemplate and appreciate its full significance, I request and urge all citizens who are able, to attend and participate in our local celebrations on that day. I further urge and request that all business establishments in the City close their doors between the hours of 9:00 and 11:00 A.M. on November 11th so that all who desire may attend the memorial and dedication services at the Field House.

(Signed) LOUIS W. BASSETT,  
Mayor

### FIFTY-FOUR TRAFFIC CONVICTIONS DURING OCT.

A total of 54 traffic convictions were made in the Municipal Court during the month of October, 1939, including such offenses as speeding, reckless driving, illegal parking, drunk driving, and following fire trucks.

In addition to traffic offenses, the records show eight convictions for miscellaneous misdemeanors.

## Veterans Groups To Participate In Special Observance Of Armistice Day

### Armistice Day Speaker

Flag and Flag Staff to Be  
Presented to City

Bronze Plaque Will Honor  
Memory of Departed Comrades

Definite plans for the flag and flag staff dedication to be held at the Field House, Saturday, Nov. 11, have been completed according to Mr. M.B. Prentemon and Mr. Ralph Corbett, co-chairmen of the veterans organizations sponsoring the program.

It is expected that large numbers will follow the proclamation issued by Mayor Bassett, urging all citizens to attend the dedication ceremonies.

The impressive dedicatory service is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. at the Field House, preceded by a parade which will form at the High School at 9:30 a.m. The flag and flag staff will be presented to the City of Columbia Heights by the V. F. W. and the American Legion posts and dedicated to the memory of departed comrades. A bronze memorial tablet will be placed at the base of the staff in the same service.

Boy Scouts of Troop 92 and 125, Girl Scouts of Troop 34 and 134, soloists, clergymen and representatives of the veterans groups will take part in the program.

The principal speaker will be the Rev. Claude E. Ireland, who will deliver the Armistice Day address. Major, Chaplain in the Reserve Corps and Chaplain of the Minnesota Soldiers Home, Rev. Ireland has earned a widespread reputation for his patriotic addresses with their eyewitness accounts of the First American soldiers played in the last war.

Rev. Ireland, a member of the Northern Minnesota Conference of the Methodist Church, has served all grades in the U.S. Army from that of a Private to his present grade of Major Chaplain. In 1918 he received the grade of 1st Lieutenant while serving with the Army in France. He was promoted to the grade of Captain in May, 1925 and to the grade of Major on October 31 of this year after twenty-three years of army experience and service.

In 1919 Rev. Ireland joined the American Legion and is the present Chaplain of the Northside Post No. 250, Minneapolis, and of the 5th District of the Legion of Minnesota. He is also a member of the Ballantine Post No. 246 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and has served three terms as National Chaplain of this veterans group.

Retreat will be observed at sunset, 4:42 p.m., by post members, assisted by the Boy Scouts. The general public is invited to attend these exercises.

The day's program will be concluded with a dance at the Field House at 8:30 p.m. Music for dancing will be furnished by Happy Al and His Bunch. Tickets are on sale at 25c each.

(Complete program details appear on Page 2.)

### ST. MATTHEW'S LADIES

#### AID GIVES SIXTH ANNUAL BAZAAR

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church will sponsor a bazaar and cafeteria supper Wednesday, November 15, in the church auditorium. The bazaar, scheduled to begin at 2 p.m., will feature the sale of fancy work and home-made foods.

An added highlight of this sixth annual event will be a free entertainment at 8 p.m.

The committee, with Mrs. E. Peterson as chairman, includes Mrs. C. Bangart; Mrs. H. Entner; Mrs. H. Vettergren; Mrs. J. Keen; Mrs. H. Griep and Mrs. O. Graber.

## Minnesotans Like Talks and Films On Conservation

Increasing appreciation, on the part of the people of Minnesota, of the vital importance of conserving the state's natural resources, is manifested in the public's reactions to addresses being given by the state conservation department's corps of speakers and to the educational conservation films being exhibited by the speaker bureau.

This was stressed in a statement by a representative of the conservation commission who made public a letter received a few days ago Galley Four Pioneer

by William Munch, a member of the speakers' corps. This letter, dated Oct. 18, 1939, and written by H.W. Mortenson, superintendent of schools at Brooklyn, reads:

"I wish to thank you and those responsible for making it possible for us to speak to our student body last Tuesday afternoon.

"I believe that our conservation department is sponsoring a project of great educational value by sending speakers throughout the state in the interest of conservation. I feel that contacts of this nature with our conservation department will make all of us more appreciative of task in this state."

The department provides speakers, as far as it is able, for schools, P.T.A. conservation groups and other gatherings upon request.

Think twice before you speak or act once and you will speak or act the more wisely for it. Franklin

The Rev. Claude Ireland, Chaplain of the Minnesota Soldiers Home, will give the Armistice Day address during the ceremonies at the Field House.

### Columbia Heights Pioneer

FRED SCHWARZ, Managing Editor  
JACK SCUDDER, Associate Editor

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### It Doesn't Matter

with Sig Lewis

A German professor at the University of Minnesota was reading the riot act to one of his classes for not using their dictionaries to find the meaning of unfamiliar words. "You have to be curious if you want to learn," he told the class. "Someone once said that European students are intelligently curious," he went on; "I say that American students are curiously intelligent."

She was a brilliant young thing, but she hadn't been around much. One night some of her friends sold her on the idea of accompanying them to consult a spiritualist. . . . It was all in fun, of course. She had to go in alone when her turn came, and she was rather shaky. Smiling, almost laughing, the spiritualist asked her to be seated near the wall. For several minutes he said nothing, but just kept on smiling. Occasionally he would almost break into a laugh. Finally he stood up and advanced slowly toward her, still smiling. The girl jumped up quickly and slapped his face with all her might. Why, Ah, I told you she was a brilliant young thing. She knew that she should always strike a happy "medium."

Few peevish motorists were listed as follows in a recent poll conducted by the A.A.A.: Fewer number one is truck traffic; number two, poor sign posting and improper placement of route markers; number three, reckless drivers; four, discourteous and inefficient policemen; five, superfluous traffic lights; and six, non-uniform traffic regulations.

One of the Smith boys, eh? Victor Godd, manager of the Washington field office, Bureau of Old Age and Survivor Insurance, reports that there are 400,000 Smiths on the Social Security Files. They seem to be holding their own.

According to a survey conducted by the National Safety Council, there are more drunken pedestrians than drunken drivers. In fact, 13% of the pedestrians killed by automobiles were found to have been drinking, while 9% of the motorists killed showed signs of drinking. BUD-DEN THOUGHT: We have heard of many convictions for reckless driving, but none for reckless walking.

The above item reminds me of a story I heard on the avenue the other day. While crossing the street, a pedestrian was struck and knocked down by an auto. Not injured seriously, he jumped to his feet and yelled at the driver, "What's the matter with you? Are you blind?" the driver, without batting an eye, snapped back, "Whaddaya mean blind? I hit you, didn't I?" And, for another week, it's deadline!



### Armistice Day Program

Sponsored by the Ralph Pohl Post of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 230

#### DEDICATION SERVICE

FIELD HOUSE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 10 a.m.

- On Parade \_\_\_\_\_ Yoder
- Audience and High School Band \_\_\_\_\_  
Merlon Johnson, Director
- Invocation \_\_\_\_\_ Rev. Joseph Lapinski
- Silent Tribute \_\_\_\_\_
- Tenor Solo, "The Trumpeter" \_\_\_\_\_ Campbell  
Merlon Johnson, soloist  
Lorraine Lee, accompanist
- Purpose of the Gathering \_\_\_\_\_ M.B. Preston,  
American Legion
- Presentation \_\_\_\_\_ Ralph J. Corbett,  
Veterans of Foreign Wars
- "To the Colors" \_\_\_\_\_ Boy Scout Buglers  
and \_\_\_\_\_
- Flag Raising — Scouts Jack Plass & Robert Payne, Jr.
- Pledge of Allegiance \_\_\_\_\_ Led by Girl Scouts &  
Boy Scouts
- Dedication \_\_\_\_\_ O.H. Smith, American Legion
- Armistice Address \_\_\_\_\_ Rev. Claude Ireland
- Vocal Solo, "God Bless America" \_\_\_\_\_ Irving Berlin  
Jack Boyer, soloist
- Mrs. Lillian Boyer, accompanist
- Benediction \_\_\_\_\_ Rev. Harold A. Johnson
- Taps \_\_\_\_\_
- Star Spangled Banner — Audience & High School Band  
(First verse)
- Retirement of Colors and Dismissal \_\_\_\_\_

### Lights of New York

By L. I. STEVENSON

New York's latest big free show is rapidly reaching its last act. It won't be long now before the old Hippodrome, a Sixth Avenue landmark, like so many of New York's buildings that formed links with the past, will be merely a memory. It is to be replaced by a structure, part of which is to be a garage. Thus a throwback to former times since, away back in the old days when New York was much newer, there was a street-car barn on the site of the Hippodrome. But what's on my mind at the moment is not history but the present. Next to watching a building going up, New Yorkers like to watch a building coming down. No matter how fast the tempo of the city presumably is, there are always those who can take enough time out from their regular business to inspect construction or demolition. So from the start, the wrecking of the old Hip had had its audience.

Among those who have seen the time-stained walls come down have been many who look at the Hip not as customers of the box office or mere passersby but as performers. Among them was an ancient clown who drew \$200 a week for his appearances there but who is now living on charity. There were those who took part in the great specialties and who who grey girls who apparently marched into the great pool did not get wet. They simply went down a stairway. There have been also those who took part in more recent productions, the great "Passion Play" presented by Morris Gest, and the still more recent "Jumbo." And pugs and wrestlers from the last days of the Hip still hang around.

In their eagerness to see construction or demolition, New Yorkers, wise though they are supposed to be, forget the safety factor altogether. That's why when a building is going up or coming down there is a root over the adjacent sidewalk. Safety is also the reason why there is usually a light board fence around the job. If it weren't for that fence, a lot of New Yorkers would be buried under bricks or find themselves in a hole.

The ever-present curiosity of New Yorkers concerning building wrecking was well illustrated when the old post office building, next to City Hall park, reached the end of its days. Daily hundreds stopped on Broadway or Park Row to see what was going on. That was one of the better big shows. The old post office building was built of granite and was so tough ordinary methods made no impression. So a big steel ball was used to break down the walls.

Long after the steel ball had ceased swinging, New Yorkers were still interested in what was going on. One afternoon I noticed a long line waiting to peek through a hole in the high green fence. All that could be seen was a hole in the ground. I know that is true because it took me a full half hour to get up to the opening.

An incident observed the other afternoon on the way to Grand Central bears out an assumption that New York's alleged hurry is more or less bunk. A man who looked to be a typical, time-harassed New Yorker, instead of waiting for the light at Sixth avenue, dodged into the street and, after narrowly escaping being mowed down by taxis and trucks, reached the library side in safety. Then, instead of hurrying on his way, he sauntered into Bryant park, sat down on a bench, lighted a cigar leisurely and started to read a newspaper.

A midtown school employs as instructors three Russian princes who, because of the changed conditions in their country, have been forced to turn their knowledge of ballroom dancing into a means of livelihood. Employed in the same building is a Russian grand duke. He made the mistake, however, of not learning to dance so he is only a porter. Yet when nobody happens to be about, the three princes still salute their former superior.

### Did They Die In Vain?

By the Rev. Harold A. Johnson, Pastor of First Lutheran Church

The pen of the poet, the brush of the painter, the tongue of the orator cannot express the glory of our immortal dead. All the pomp and circumstance with which Armistice Day is celebrated, the regal sepulcher and simple homage paid to our Unknown Warrior at Arlington are in vain. The cheering crowds, the fluttering banners, the applause of the people—what can they avail? True glory is something greater. The soul is stirred, the pulse quickened, as we remember them, but to establish right and liberty on earth these men did more than shout and sing; they suffered. We must see to it that a higher value is put upon the sacrifices of those who endured so much, who achieved so much, who served the cause of our race so nobly.

It is well to think with pride on these; but it must not end there. It is fine to perpetuate the memory of the fallen. But there is a more excellent way.

How shall this be done?

In his second inaugural address Lincoln poured out the whole devotion and tenderness of his great soul. It had all the solemnity of a father's last admonition and blessing to his children as he is about to die. Listen to them upon the background of the arrogant ranting of dictators today, chanting their hymns of hatred. Listen to them with the undertone of imminent world crisis in our hearts and minds.

"The judgements of the Lord are true and righteous. With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in, to bind up the nation's wounds; to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow and his orphan—to do all which may achieve a just and lasting peace among ourselves and among all nations."

Scarcely a month after these

words were spoken, the noble patriot out of whose heart and soul these words were born, was stricken by an assassin's hand. Lincoln must seal his words with his life laid down upon the altar of martyrdom. In his death freedom was born again.

And these words express the ideal for which our soldiers laid down their lives in that last great war. As patriotic citizens we are pledged to our nation's dead to preserve the democracy for which they fought. What are you, and I doing to keep that pledge?

They died for their ideals—they carried forward the torch they hoped would lead the world out of the darkness of despair, selfishness and hate. As they laid their torches away, as they looked out and asked, "Is it all in vain?" do they find in us outstretched hands ready to carry on and bring closer to a completion their aim, their ideals?

The world today knows that no lasting peace will ever dawn for our troubled world which has not Jesus Christ for its Prince. No universal brotherhood will ever come into lasting being which does not exalt Him. The holy cause of freedom bursts into an unquenchable, quickening flame upon His redeeming Cross. He came to set men free. He lived and died and rose again in order that mankind might be emancipated from the bondage of sin, sorrow, suffering and from the slavery of fear and despair. As we lay once more our wreaths upon the shrine of our beloved dead, let us give our deathless allegiance afresh to the "Strong Son of God, Immortal Love"—and to His holy cause.

In the beauty of the lilies Christ was born across the sea, With a glory in His bosom That transfigures you and me As He died to make men holy, Let us die to make men free, While God is marching on.

Then they will not have died in vain.

### Lecturer



The Rev. Nicholas Moros, missionary and evangelist of the Russian Gospel Association, will speak at the Calvary Covenant church, Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

The speaker visited Poland and Russia recently and will touch upon the following subjects: "Russia and Christianity," "Why Russia could not defeat Christ and the Gospel," and "Revival Experiences on the Borders of Russia."

An invitation is extended to the general public to attend this lecture.

Witty Sir Walter

The barber came to the Tower of London to dress the imprisoned Sir Walter Raleigh's beard. But Raleigh declined the service, saying, "At present, friend, there is a lawsuit pending between me and the king about this head, and I don't intend to lay out any money upon it until the cause is tried and it is decided which of us it is to belong to."

### Professor Will Hunt for Primitive Man in Africa

JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA.—The riddle of primitive man, who roamed the Free State flats more than 100,000 years ago, may be solved when excavations are undertaken this year at the site where the fossil of an extinct species of antelope was found two years ago. Seven years ago Professor T. F. Dreyer of the National museum found a fossilized skull at Florisbad, 30 miles north of Bloemfontein.

It raised a storm of controversy among anthropologists, but the professor was convinced that it belonged to the Neanderthal type of man of whom no remains have been found in southern Africa except, possibly, the mysterious Broken Hill skull.

Now Dr. E. C. N. Van Hoepen, director of the National museum, has written to the South African research council in Johannesburg intimating that the museum intends to conduct excavations towards the end of the year.

### Experts Report Progress On Plans for Space-Ship

LONDON.—Designs for the construction of a "space ship" in which scientists hope one day to be able to travel to the moon, are published in the current issue of the Journal of the British Interplanetary society.

That a lunar voyage will be possible in the not too distant future is the belief of a group of men who are working steadily and unobtrusively toward their goal, states an accompanying article which gives some idea of their progress.

The pioneers point out the necessity for extensive ground experiments before the construction of a space ship could be undertaken.

PHONE GRANVILLE 1216









Everyone from 8 to 80 is familiar with L. Frank Baum's story "The Wizard of Oz" coming to the Heights Theater Sunday and Monday, November 19-20. Above you will recognize Judy Garland as little Dorothy, Ray Bolger as Scarecrow, Bert Lahr as the Cowardly Lion, and Jack Haley as the Tin Woodsman.

**'Coast Guard' Film  
Spectacular Story Of  
Navy Of Mercy**

The bravery of men who give their lives that others may live is brought to the screen in Columbia's "Coast Guard," hailed as one of the most thrilling records ever to be screened. Story of the United States Coast Guard, the new film comes to the Heights Theatre on Sun - Mon., with Randolph Scott, Frances Dee, Ralph Bellamy and Walter Connolly featured.

Spectacular scenes provide the background against which the romantic story is painted. Magnificent episodes in which the Coast Guard carries on its duties add a genuine thrill to the film.

The picture reveals the heroic saga of the Coast Guard, with its stations standing on every coastline of America, from outposts on the Gulf of Mexico. The activities of the Service are clearly shown; the cutters patrolling the iceberg lanes of the North Atlantic or guarding seals from the depredations of poachers; aircraft wing over little-frequented shorelines and great ambulance planes take seriously injured men from ships at sea. Storms, shipwrecks, floods, disasters at sea, hurricanes—these are the elements from which the stirring story of "Coast Guard" is taken.

**Old Deer**  
To trace down the family tree of the deer we have to talk in terms of geologic eras. The ancestor of the modern deer first appeared in the Eocene period, or about 50,000,000 years ago in round numbers. The primitive ancestor of the horse, about whom a little more is known, dates back a very little further. About 2,000,000 years ago deer found their way from Asia to North America, over a land bridge which is said to have connected the two continents at that time, observes a writer in the American Wildlife Institute. Man, a comparative newcomer, had not yet made his appearance on earth.

**New York Largest Port**  
New York is the largest port in the world in tonnage of vessels entered and cleared.

**GEORGE O'BRIEN STARRS  
IN "LAWLESS VALLEY"  
At the Heights, Friday Night Only**

A flagrant miscarriage of justice that sends an innocent rancher to prison, starts a series of exciting events in RKO Radio's "Lawless Valley," starring George O'Brien.

The story presents the stalwart star as a young cattleman who is sentenced to the penitentiary for robbing a stagecoach, although he is entirely innocent of the crime. He is framed by a crooked sheriff and the two real criminals, and it is this trio of desperadoes that O'Brien seeks to expose when he finally is paroled from jail.

Kay Sutton, Walter Miller, Fred Kohler, Sr. and Fred Kohler, Jr., appear in prominent supporting roles.

**Silver Conducts Electricity**  
Silver is the best conductor of electricity.



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**Control of Oyster Industry**  
The federal government has jurisdiction in sanitary matters, but state fishery authorities control the oyster industry. In the Southern states oysters are generally from public grounds.

**LUMBER BARGAINS**

Used Boards	\$20M
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Used Doors	50c up
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1422 CENTRAL GR. 3588

**Some folks  
have never cooked  
electrically... but  
those who HAVE,  
say they wouldn't  
CHANGE  
for anything.**

ASK FOR IT—

**JORDAN BEER**

—On Sale Everywhere

**Five Pepper  
Kids Come  
To Screen**

A golden memory book for the grown-ups! A brand new gang of pals for the kids! Fiction's most beloved family. . . you'll want to adopt the lot of them!

They were so real when Margaret Sidney wrote of them that three generations of juvenile readers have taken the five little Peppers into the homes and into their hearts! And now Columbia's picturization of the beloved book, "Five Little Peppers and How They Grew," comes to the Heights Theatre on Saturday, with Edith Fellows as Polly, the resourceful little girl who becomes housekeeper, cook and nurse when her mother is called away from her home. Phronsis, the appealing littlest Pepper, is played by Dorothy Ann Seese and Charles Peck. Tommy Bond and Jimmy Lesake are the boys, Ben, Joey and Davie. Dorothy Peterson appears as Mrs. Pepper and Clarence Kolb and Ronald Sinclair are seen as the rich old man and his wistful grandson.

**Gutenberg Bibles in Existence**  
Dr. Valtia Parma of the Library of Congress says there are 41 Gutenberg Bibles, or parts of such Bibles, known to be in existence. There are only three printed on vellum and these are in the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C., the British Museum, London, England, and the Bibliotheque Nationale, Paris, France.

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

Call THE PIONEER, Gr. 1216 when in need of printing. We do all kinds of printing.

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**HEIGHTS  
THEATRE**

40th & Central GR. 6772

**TONITE (Friday)**  
GEORGE O'BRIEN  
in  
**"LAWLESS VALLEY"**  
Play — WAHOO — Play

**SAT. MATINEE - 1:30 to 5 p.m.**  
**2 BIG PICTURES**  
Chap. 10 "BUCK ROGERS"

**SAT. NITE**  
EDITH FELLOWS  
in  
**"FIVE LITTLE PEPPERS"**  
(and how they grew up)  
**GALA MIDNITE SHOW**

**SUNDAY - MONDAY**  
15c to 5 p.m. - 20c after  
RANDOLPH SCOTT  
FRANCES DEE  
Ralph Bellamy - Walter Connolly  
in  
**"COAST GUARD"**  
BUSTER KEATON COMEDY  
COLOR CARTOON - NEWS

**Tuesday Only**  
BOBBY BREEN  
in  
**"WAY DOWN SOUTH"**  
and  
**FREE 6 BLANKETS FREE**

**Starts Wednesday**  
**"CLOUDS OVER EUROPE"**  
with  
LAWRENCE OLIVIER  
(Sensational Star of Wuthering Heights)

Veterans Groups Dedicate Flag and Flag Staff At Field House

Saturday marked the 21st anniversary of the closing of the first World War. In Columbia Heights it was the Veterans groups who sponsored the observance for the day.

Dedication Speaker



Rev. Claude E. Ireland

The Armistice Day address was given by Major Claude E. Ireland, chaplain of the Veterans Home and former national chaplain of the V. F. W.

"I assure you that I am truly glad to have the honor and privilege to speak to you on this important occasion when we dedicate this beautiful flag on this new flag pole in memory of the lads of the World War, who gave their all in war's grim struggle.

"It is with a feeling of deep emotion that we stand here in the cool of this November morning and realize that twenty-one years have come and gone since that day, when we with others joined in the happy call, 'The War is Over'.

"The twenty-three Gold Star mothers, who met at our home on Thursday of this week, do not forget the war. Even though the war ended twenty-one years ago this morning, the passing years have not and will not lighten the load of sorrow and grief that their hearts and shoulders must carry to the very end of their years.

"I trust that you comrades and friends join me to-day in a sincere prayer that we may be guided safely in these trying days; and that in the midst of a world of crime, and sin, and war, we may be able so to conduct ourselves as a nation that we shall not have in this year or the years just ahead another 'Unknown Soldier'.

"On this Armistice Day may we be true to those who gave their last full measure of devotion and may we be able to say to them,

"Fear not that ye have died in vain.

The torch you throw to us we caught.

A hundred million hands will hold it high.

And freedom's light shall never die.

We've learned the lesson that you taught."

Others participating in the program included Merion Johnson, music supervisor; members of the

(continued on page two)

COLUMBIA MOTHERS CLUB MARKS THIRD ANNIVERSARY

The Columbia Mother's Club observed the third anniversary of its organization on Tuesday of this week. Members of the club were entertained by teachers of the school.

Fire Causes \$1100 Loss

Columbia Heights' biggest fire in two years called firemen to the home of Albert Belmore, 4845 - 5th street, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Belmores left their home at 4:30 Sunday afternoon after building a large wood fire in the furnace. A large supporting beam only two inches away from the furnace began to burn as the fire in the furnace grew hotter.

Firemen arrived immediately upon the scene and fought the blaze until 10 p.m. Damage, which totaled approximately \$1100 was double the amount of that of all the year's fires combined.

Fire Chief Urges That Residents Be Cautious In Starting Grass Fires

Many Fires Due To Carelessness

After one of the busiest weeks in local fire department records, Fire Chief Omar Schwartz issued a warning to Columbia Heights citizens to exercise the greatest caution in the building of all fires, especially grass fires.

Despite the fact that fire department crews have been busy burning grass to prevent more serious fires later (our department is the only one in this vicinity that has taken on this added responsibility), numerous calls have been turned in when grass fires have been turned in.

It was also brought out that the taxpayers must bear the burden which these unnecessary fires will create. A similar situation exists in Minneapolis where 66 fires, including 22 grass fires, were reported within 24 hours last week.

Last Thursday two grass fires were reported, one at 30th & Central and the other at 30th and Quincy. Both were extinguished before the fire could spread to nearby buildings.

Saturday morning brought a grass fire at 37th and 24th street. At 10:45 Saturday night firemen rushed to another grass fire at 30th and Reservoir Boulevard. About an hour later local police called firemen to 38th and Quincy where a brush fire was raging.

Monday, three telephone poles were damaged by a spreading grass fire which was quickly extinguished by firemen.

All of these calls were in addition to the two more important one mentioned elsewhere in this edition.

Gas Victim Revived By Local Firemen

Rapid work by Columbia Heights firemen, was probably responsible for saving the life of Ray Aanesrud, 4055 - 7th street, who was found gassed in his home last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Aanesrud and her mother returned home from downtown at about 7:40 p.m. Saturday. Upon entering the house, they smelled gas fumes, and becoming alarmed they began searching for Mr. Aanesrud. He was found unconscious on the kitchen floor.

Mrs. Aanesrud's mother ran to the fire station a block away and (continued on page six)

Brouillard-Bradley Introduce New Line of Merchandise

The Brouillard and Bradley Motor Co. announces that they have placed a complete line of the latest 1940 models of electric, gas, coal and wood ranges, refrigerators and many electrical appliances on display at their sales rooms at 4007 Central Ave. N. E.

Nationally advertised lines, "as new as tomorrow", will be carried in stock.

For the remainder of the month a Hamilton Beach Mixer will be given free with purchase of any gas or electric stove or hot water heater.

Height residents are invited to visit the showrooms of the Brouillard and Bradley Motor Co. and inspect the merits of the various appliances on display.

"It Happens Once In A Lifetime"

One of those rare experiences which seldom occur more than once in the average life happened shortly before the dedication ceremonies at the Field House.

"Isn't that Chris Lehman standing over there?" the Major asked.

"Yes, it is," was the reply.

"He and I went overseas on the 'Leviathan' in 1917, and it's been twenty-one years since I saw him last," Major Ireland recalled.

Longton motioned to Lehman to join them and said, "Do you know this gentleman?"

"I think I do," Lehman replied. "He and I were members of Company I, 1st Infantry, 41st Division." During the ensuing conversation it developed that they were separated in January, 1918 when Lehman received a transfer to Company H of the 6th Infantry. Lehman, a sergeant in the infantry, participated in six major battles and was severely wounded in action.

In the limited period preceding the exercises it was impossible for the principals of this story to recall the many incidents which transpired during the intervening years and they plan to meet each other at a future date to talk over the "old times" when they were comrades in battle.

Impressive Ceremonies Attend Dedication of New Church-School

Impressive ceremonies marked the dedication of the church and parochial school of the St. Charles Borromeo Catholic church, Stinson and St. Anthony boulevards, Sunday, November 12.

Archbishop John G. Murray preached the sermon at the Solemn High Mass, and the Rev. Charles F. Doran, pastor of the church, and the Rev. Joseph Lapsinski, pastor of the Immaculate Conception church, were among the 40 priests who participated in the dedication exercises.

Music was rendered by the combined choral clubs of the Colleges of St. Catherine and St. Thomas.

A turkey dinner served by the ladies of the parish, games and recreational entertainment, sponsored by the Men's Club, followed the dedication ceremonies. Prize winners were Mr. Joe Durand, 1611 Edmond St., St. Paul, first prize, \$50; Mr. Charles Gerster, 1688 Highland Parkway, St. Paul, second prize, \$25; and Mr. Tom McNulty, 2954 Benjamin St., N.E. Mpls.

History of Church St. Charles Borromeo church was established in November, 1938, in a fine residential section of Northeast Minneapolis. The Rev. Charles F. Doran, then pastor of a church at Litchfield, Minn. was appointed

pastor. The first Holy Mass was celebrated in December at a private home.

The parish membership increased rapidly and plans for a combination building with church, school and convent were completed in March. Excavation was begun on April 19th and the cornerstone was laid in June with Vicar General. The Right Reverend James Byrne and 40 priests of the archdiocese in attendance.

With the dedication of the new edifice, members of the parish have viewed the realization of their labors, hopes and prayers.



Archbishop John G. Murray, who presided at the dedication of St. Borromeo church, is shown leaving the church attended by altar boys and with assisting priests in the procession.

Crash! Crash!

A total of six auto accidents within the Columbia Heights vicinity were reported to Columbia Heights and State Highway police early Sunday morning. In six crashes, the only serious injury sustained was that of John Kubaska of St. Paul who was taken to St. Barnabas Hospital following a crash at 51st and University.

The most unusual accident involved an antiquated Model 'T' Ford. The Ford went into a ditch on Central avenue near the Staines Inn. The occupants were taken into the city by friends and the car was left in the ditch. Some time later, a stalled car, which was being pushed into the city by an accommodating motorist, left the road and crashed into the Model 'T', wrecking it completely.

N.Y.A. Begins Work On Park Project

Work on the park development project, originally scheduled for November 6, began on Wednesday of this week when crews started burning weeds, trimming trees and removing stumps and surface rock. Technical details resulted in the delay of the project until this time, according to Mr. C.H. Thomas, local NYA area supervisor.

The stone walk at the police station grounds was completed this week. This includes the steps leading to the stone walks on both the south and west side grounds.

### Columbia Heights Pioneer

FRED SCHWARZ, Managing Editor  
JACK SCUDDER, Associate Editor

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## It Doesn't Matter

with Sig Lewis

(I've been falling behind in my letter writing of late, so this week's column will be devoted to these neglected bits. They are, of course, to be read by no one except the persons to whom they are addressed.)

### TO THE KIDS-

Hi,

Say, I guess it's a little late, but I want to hand it to you for the swell way you handled yourselves on Halloween. Oh, of course there were souped windows, dumped garbage cans and the street sign in front of our place was bent to the ground; but these were only minor things. It's really swell when a bunch of kids like you can have a good time without wrecking everything in sight. It's better than your folks did when they were young, or shouldn't I have told you that? Anyway, it's hats off to you. Keep up the good work.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Uncle Sig.

### TO THE EDITOR,

Dear Sir:

I am sorry that you were not satisfied with my column last week (to say nothing of the last month), but don't think it would have been necessary to be so expressive about it. After all, a fellow has to eat. Furthermore, those six items you cut out of it darn good. My mother said so. I hope you don't mind taking care of my mail on the second page of your paper but after that last cut, I can't afford postage stamps. That column six months back was pretty good; don't you remember it? If you don't like this week's, keep me in mind for that janitor's job. I'm pretty good at that.

Sincerely yours,  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Mr. Sigmund Lewis

### TO THE TAXPAYER-

Fellow Sufferers:

I got to figuring the other night and found out some interesting things. Our last war, so they tell us, cost the U.S. 30 billion dollars a year. The total cost ran somewhere around 80 billion—a pretty nice figure, I would say. Being broke as usual, I decided to find out how much the government could have dished out to us if they hadn't spent it on blowing other people to Kingdom Come. Yes, every man, woman and child in our country today could have been given something over \$460.00. With that amount we could all drive cars, even 3 months old Juniors and kill off the people that way. Instead, we each must pay Uncle Sam that amount. Quite a bit if you have a nice-sized family.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Lewis, the mathematician

### TO MY FRIEND,

Yes, you,

I was glad to get your last letter informing me that the University of Minnesota Daily, the world's largest college newspaper, has gone into a tabloid size—just like the Pioneer. I am glad that they realize that this size is to be used by the newspaper of the future. I also, think it would be an excellent idea for all the children to see "The Wizard Of Oz" at the Heights Theater next Sunday and Monday. It was kind of you to call my attention to the new curbing along Central Avenue between 37th and Gould. It is indeed an improvement. No, that was not your overcoat that I borrowed in the restaurant the other night. The fellow ahead of me got yours. Please write soon. Give my love to the Missus.

Yours truly,  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Sig

### "THE FLAG OF OUR COUNTRY FOREVER"

By Frank L. Stanton

She's up there — Old Glory -  
Where lightnings are sped;  
She dazzles the nations  
With ripples of red;  
And she'll wave for us living,  
Or droop 'er us dead -  
She's the flag of our Country forever:

She's up there — Old Glory -  
How bright the stars stream;  
And the stripes like red signals -  
Of Liberty gleam;  
And we'll dare for her living,  
Or dream the last dream -  
'Neath the flag of our Country forever:

She's up there — Old Glory -  
No tyrant — dealt scars,  
No blur on her brightness,  
No stain on her stars;  
The brave blood of heroes -  
Hath crimsoned her bars -  
She's the flag of our Country forever:

(From the Armistice Day Address of Major Claude E. Ireland.)

## Church Services

### ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN

41st and Washington, N.E.  
Rev. L. F. Willer, Pastor  
Res. 4105 Wash. Gr. 3431

SUNDAY  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.  
11 a.m.—Morning worship.  
8 p.m.—Vesper services.  
12:30 p.m.—Lutheran Hour, KSTP; WCAL, 3:30 p.m.  
MONDAY  
11 a.m.—Religious education class, grades five and six.  
4 p.m.—Instruction class.  
TUESDAY  
11 a.m.—Religious education class, grade four.  
WEDNESDAY  
7:30 p.m.—Senior choir.  
THURSDAY  
4 p.m.—Instruction class.  
8 p.m.—Senior Young People's Society. The pictures, taken Sunday afternoon, will be judged during the meeting.

FRIDAY  
8 p.m.—Junior Young People's Society Thanksgiving party.

### FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

40th and Quincy  
Rev. H. A. Johnson, Pastor  
4023 N. E. Quincy GR. 9245

FRIDAY  
The Brotherhood, will sponsor the showing of the motion picture "Golgotha". There will be two showings, one at 7 p.m. and the other at 9 p.m.

SATURDAY  
9 a.m.—Confirmation instruction.  
SUNDAY  
11 a.m.—"The Resurrection of the dead."

There will be no evening services because of the Luther League Rally at St. Olaf church.

WEDNESDAY  
8 p.m.—Bible study.  
THURSDAY  
7 p.m.—Intermediate choir.  
8 p.m.—Senior choir.

### CALVARY COVENANT CHURCH

41st and Seventh, N. E.  
Rev. J. Bowman, Pastor

FRIDAY  
6:45 p.m.—Junior League.  
8 p.m.—Intermediate League. Mr. Theo. Johannson, Covenant Tabernacle, Minneapolis, will speak.

SUNDAY  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11 a.m.—Morning worship. Theme: "I Believe in God" This is the first in a series of messages based upon the Apostles Creed.  
6:30 p.m.—Young People's meeting. The Rev. Ray Stanley will speak.  
7:30 p.m.—Prayer meeting.  
7:45 p.m.—Evening service. Theme: "Where are the dead?"  
WEDNESDAY  
1:30 p.m.—Ladies' Bible Class.  
8 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting.

## God's Story

By the Rev. Luther F. Willer, Pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church

Put an extra o in God and you will know how God is. Put an e in man and you will see that man is mean. The Bible calls man's mean-ness sin. Sin came between God and man.

GOD SIN MAN  
Sorrow and death came with sin into the life of man to end in last- ing misery. Heaven is on the side of God. Hell is on the side of man.

GOD MAN HELL  
Millions have labored to get around sin, and could not. Sin caused a separation between God and man which human engineering could not bridge.

God conceived a plan to bridge the gap caused by sin. He sent Jesus Christ to make a way for

man into heaven. Jesus became the true middle man.

GOD JESUS MAN  
HEAVEN SIN HELL  
The sin of the whole world was a burden even for the Son of God. It was on top and crushed Him to death.

GOD SIN MAN  
HEAVEN JESUS HELL  
BUT Jesus conquered sin, over- came the grave and even death could not hold Him. And this work of Jesus gives to God's Story a happy ending. Sin no longer separates God from Man. Jesus puts them on the same level. When sin is gone Hell is also gone, and there- fore, heaven is open for man.

GOD JESUS MAN  
HEAVEN HEAVEN

### COMMUNITY M. E.

Gould and Central Ave., N. E.  
Rev. D. O. Gearhart, Pastor

SUNDAY  
9:30 a.m.—Church school.  
11 a.m.—Morning worship

### IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

41st and Quincy, N. E.  
Rev. Father Lapinski, Pastor

SUNDAY  
Holy Masses are celebrated at 7, 8, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.

### ST. JOHN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

New Brighton  
The Rev. Max J. Mata, Pastor

SUNDAY  
Holy masses will be celebrated at

### Armistice Day Dedication

(continued from page one)

high school band; Mr. Burdett Nel- son; Jack Boyer; Scout Townsend; Boy Scout Troops 92 and 125; Girl Scout Troops 34 and 134, Rev. J. P. Lapinski, and Rev. H.A. Johnson.

The day's program was closed with a well attended dance at the field house sponsored by both the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The following statement was issued by the committee in charge of the Armistice celebration:

"We, the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars Poets, wish to thank the people of Colum- bia Heights and vicinity for their splendid co-operation and support of our Armistice Day program. We wish to especially thank the mer- chants who showed a true American spirit by closing their places of busi- ness during the flagpole dedication ceremony."

### Dickens Loved Colors

Charles Dickens had a fondness for clothes more "colored" than "plain," a love for color well known to his friends. An artist, one day, made a present of a very gorgeous piece of stuff, telling friends of Dick- ens that he was puzzled as to what use to make of it, was advised to "send it to Dickens; he'll make a waistcoat of it."

### Season Brings 700,000

### To Shrine of Ste. Anne

STE. ANNE DE BEAUPRE, QUE.  
—Nearly 700,000 Roman Catholics, from Europe, India and Aus- tralia, came here to pray at the shrine of Ste. Anne de Beapre this summer. The pilgrims came to pray for intercession, seek healing of their ailments, and to give thanks for cures that have already occurred— far from the shrine but through no- venas of prayers to "La Bonne Sainte Anne."

Officials here estimated that more than 100,000 automobiles, carrying more than 515,000 people, visited the shrine during the summer. About 47,000 people came by train and bus, and another 93,000 came in 148 organized pilgrimages.

"Among the reasons advanced for the exceptionally large number of visitors were the favorable summer weather and the unsettled conditions in Europe."

### Canada Was Good to Him, He Enlists in Regiment

### WINDSOR, ONT.—Mayor David

Croll received kilts and colorful ac- cessories as he became Private Dav- id George Bennett will be setting mayor, but Private Croll will pre- side at night meetings except when he is on guard duty.

The mayor will follow British practice and not resign from his seat in the Ontario legislature, where he sits as a private member representing Windsor-Walkerville. He said he realized joining the army was serious business and he would have to drill hard each day to emerge from the awkward squad.

As long as the regiment stays here, the 39-year-old mayor will continue to serve the city. Con- troller George Bennett will pre- side at night meetings except when he is on guard duty.

The mayor will follow British practice and not resign from his seat in the Ontario legislature, where he sits as a private member representing Windsor-Walkerville. He said he realized joining the army was serious business and he would have to drill hard each day to emerge from the awkward squad.

England in Ireland  
One-ninth of the total area of Ire- land, or about 2,000,000 acres, is bogland.

## Church-School Dedicated Nov. 12th



The new church and school of St. Charles Borromeo, Stinson and St. Anthony boulevards



# The Pioneer Weekly News Review

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

## Dutch-Belgian Arbitration Bid Lost in Beer Hall Excitement; Fear of Nazi Invasion Mounts

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)  
Released by Western Newspaper Union



STEEL MILLS BLOSSOM AT GARY, IND.  
Some industries expand; neutrality stifles others.

### TRADE & INDUSTRY

Repeat of the U. S. arms embargo, which keeps American ships out of combat zones and allows belligerents "cash and carry" rights, not only set off a partial business boom at home but also brought major repercussions in world diplomatic, trade and maritime circles. A survey by the Northwestern National Life Insurance company showed luxury and semi-luxury goods began moving swiftly in September, but Federal Works Administrator John Carmody spoke any boom hopes: Only 900,000 of the 9,000,000 unemployed can expect new jobs.

There was cautious expansion in U. S. industry, where building awards for October totaled \$49,910,000 against \$12,814,000 a year ago. Many firms announced stock dividends payable in December. Railroads, which coupled their expansion with a plea that they might be permitted to operate without government interference in times of emergency, were offered a new recovery program by Jess Jones, federal loan administrator. This plan, used first by the Boston and Maine line, calls for postponing debt payments and reducing annual interest "completely sound" charges through a refunding process to be financed by Reconstruction



MAX TRUITT  
"Completely sound" charges through a refunding process to be financed by Reconstruction

### CONGRESS: Committee Time

Home to the stamping grounds went most senators and congressmen when the special neutrality session adjourned. But between sessions is a fine time for committee hearings. Still in session is Martin Dies' in-Americanism group, belly-booing for another appropriation. Two other groups, working out legislative suggestions for next January's term, are:

**House Tax Subcommittee.** Opening its hearings under Tennessee's Rep. Jere Cooper, the committee talked about broadening income tax bases. But there was a disinclination to offer concrete proposals. It was announced final determination of a program will await the opening of congress. Two official reasons: (1) The treasury is studying taxes, soliciting suggestions from business and industry; (2) National defense needs for the next fiscal year are not yet known. Besides, the committee is wondering about taxes on excess war profits, not knowing where to turn. Equally important, how would tax revision be received in an election year like 1940?

(At Washington, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau told reporters any initiative for raising the U. S. debt limit above \$45,000,000,000 must come

(2) The bureau of agricultural economics forecast the same wheat acreage for 1940 as for 1939, i. e., 64,600,000 acres, which would produce about 790,000,000 bushels of spring and winter wheat. But next year's yield will be under par unless unusually favorable weather comes along. Reason: Drouth has already damaged much seeded winter wheat beyond recovery.

(3) Closing its first year, the federal crop insurance corporation was sad. Having taken 6,769,120 bushels of wheat as premiums from 165,551 farmers, the corporation had claims from one-fourth its customers. Indemnities paid, totaling 9,461,730 bushels, brought a loss of about \$1,895,000.

### EUROPE: Cause Celebre?

"This," said Prime Minister Chamberlain, "is not a state of war but a state of siege." He was not far wrong. The French claimed nine of their U. S.-made planes had downed one-third of a 27-plane German force over the western front. There was also a mysterious battle in the North sea from which the



WILHELM AND LEOPOLD  
Their peace exploded.

Ark Royal reportedly limped home with a captured vessel. But, as usual, the biggest war news was made far from the front. Some 20 Nazi divisions stationed on their frontiers worried Belgium's King Leopold and The Netherlands' Queen Wilhelmina. Moreover, they heard rumors that Adolf Hitler would invade on November 15, claiming as an excuse that the allies would do likewise if Germany didn't invade first.

Though steadfastly denying any German "ultimatum" for a statement of their positions, the king and queen held all-night consultations with their foreign ministers. Result: A peace appeal was dispatched to all combatants offering Belgian-Dutch mediation services. Britain rejected it politely.

Fuehrer Hitler was less polite. Not waiting to reply directly, he hastened to the beer hall at Munich where his notorious *putsch* took place in 1923. There, on Nazilam's sixteenth birthday, he scorned peace: "There can be only one victor—that is we." Hardly had Hitler left the beer hall before a mysterious blast in the empty attic upstairs sent its heavy ceiling crashing on the hangers-on who had stayed behind. Next day, while the Nazi press railed at Jews and the British secret service as "instigators" of the plot, the Wilhelminstrasse offered a \$300,000 reward for capture of the perpetrator. While news wondered if the Munich explosion might not prove another *cause celebre* like Sarajevo or the Peiping bridge incident, pro-Hitler sentiment began crystallizing in Germany. Dead as a dodo was the Belgian-Dutch peace plea; in fact, the Dutch opened their dykes in self defense following border clashes that smelled suspiciously like those before the Polish invasion.

### AGRICULTURE: Cotton and Wheat

Three items made news for cotton and wheat farmers as November got underway: (1) With 10,100,000 bales of surplus cotton stored under government loan, and with an 11,945,000-bushel crop (slightly less than 1938) forecast for this year, the agriculture department announced loans based at 8.5 cents a pound on seven-eighths inch middlings would be available to 1939 growers who planted within their acreage allotments. A week earlier the loan program seemed stymied by increased cotton consumption thanks to the war.

scorning President Roosevelt's intervention in the Finnish-Russian scrap. When Moscow began its three-day anniversary celebration, Premier Molotov again slapped the



HANS THOMSEN AND WIFE  
Most radiant of all.

U. S. ". . . in the case of certain countries neutrality only serves as a mask to conceal their activities . . ."

On that same day in Washington, the Soviet embassy decorated Lenin's statue with red roses, assembled Scotch whisky and Russian soda, green sherbet in crushed raspberries, and cakes smothered in rum sauce. Awaited were the guests to help Charge d'Affaires Dmitri Chuvakhin celebrate. But he was embarrassingly disappointed.

Absent were all Supreme court justices, cabinet members, senators and high ranking state department officials. Only China, Turkey and Ecuador sent their diplomats. Only prominent New Dealers: NLRB's Edwin Smith, SEC's Leon Henderson, and Mrs. Thurman Arnold, wife of the assistant attorney general. Most beaming visitors: Hans Thomsen, German charge d'affaires, and his pretty wife, accompanied by four staff members. Next day, observers noticed Franklin Roosevelt had sent the U. S. S. H. no message of congratulations.

### POLITICS: No Ham, No Eggs

The tumultuous 1930s have brought an unprecedented thirst for security taking form in unorthodox pension schemes. Most schemes were born in California, like Townsendism and EPIC. In November's elections two more panaceas went down to defeat, but there were signs many a politician might follow them.

Ohio's Rev. Herbert S. Bigelow promised to "continue the fight" for his badly snowed-under plan to give all persons over 60 a pension of \$30 a month via state income tax and a levy on real estate.

In California, the "ham-and-eggs" scheme to give \$30 every Thursday to everyone over 50. It even trailed in Los Angeles county, its birthplace. One reason: Gov. Culbert Olson had fought ham-and-eggs by promising "useful and productive employment" to all who wanted it, as a reward for defeating the plan. As pension leaders began a recall move against Mr. Olson, the governor soothed them: "This defeat doesn't mean that California is against the further development of sound social security . . ."

Other results: In New York, voters ignored Mayor Fiorella LaGuardia's protest by legalizing pari-mutuel race betting. Tammany won most local elections, while Republicans won a single upstate congressional race. In Kentucky, New Dealer Keen Johnson succeeded Sen. A. B. Chandler to the governor's chair. In Pennsylvania, Boles Penrose II, a Republican, lost a congressional contest.

**Allows Blood to Flow Backward**  
Corrigan Pulse is an abnormality in which the incomplete closure of the aortic valve allows blood to flow backward into the heart, thereby causing the pulse to "disappear" momentarily, states a writer in Collier's Weekly. It is named after Dr. D. J. Corrigan (1865-1890) who lived in Dublin.

## To Streamline American Army

### New Corps Is Formed With Headquarters at Fort Benning

WASHINGTON. — Pressing forward with its reorganization program, the American army is forming corps and general headquarters reserve organizations to go along with the new streamlined divisional organization.

The corps troops being organized will be part of the Fourth corps, with headquarters at Fort Benning, Ga. The war department has not yet decided which divisions will be assigned to the corps, but it is expected that they will be the first division, with headquarters at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., the second, with headquarters at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and the Fifth, with headquarters at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

The Fourth corps will have, besides the three infantry divisions, the Thirtieth field artillery brigade, and units of five antiaircraft regiments. Corps troops will include headquarters, a headquarters detachment, a headquarters company, two signal battalions, six ordnance companies, seven quartermaster corps companies, one medical regiment and one regiment of engineers.

**Mechanized Cavalry Assigned.**  
The Seventh mechanized cavalry brigade stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., and the Sixty-sixth infantry, which is scattered at five forts, are being assigned to the general headquarters reserve.

When corps troops have been organized for the Fourth corps, the war department plans to begin organizing corps troops for another corps which has not yet been selected. The organization of other corps will follow, and then the war department plans to perfect field army organization.

The lack of corps and field army organizations to handle the building of a modern fighting force has been looked upon as a serious weakness by military experts. The experts are gravely concerned over the slow progress in acquiring modern equipment needed by the land forces.

**West's Revamp National Guard.**  
The details for reorganization of regular army units into streamlined divisions were completed last week. The old, cumbersome division of more than 30,000 men, rather than the new division of 11,000 will be retained in the National Guard, however.

It was said by way of explaining this fact that there is a general opinion in the general staff that both light and heavy divisions should be available for the missions which each is best fitted to perform. It was asserted also that reorganization of the National Guard would involve many difficulties.

Officers said privately, however, that the army hasn't enough modern equipment to streamline itself, so any notion of providing this modern equipment for the 325,000 men of the augmented National Guard and molding them into the new organization.

### French Names of Towns in North Italy Changed

ROME.—The change into Italian of the French names of 22 towns in northwest Italy was announced in the Official Gazette. Many of the towns, which are near the Italo-French border, have been known to tourists by their French names.

Included in the decree are Courmayeur, which was changed to Courmaio; Chamios, which became Camosio; and Chatillon, which now is Castiglione Dora.

**Animals Affected**  
Both men and animals sometimes are afflicted with an abnormal excitability and irritability caused by the fall in barometric pressure that precedes storms, according to Collier's Weekly. Highly susceptible persons often awaken during the night with headaches brought on by this atmospheric condition.

Lavish Embroidery Bespeaks Fashion Trend to Elegance

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



**T**HIS is a season of elegancies and niceties such as bespeak gracious-lady fashions. One of the surest signs that the luxury note is being sounded is the lavish use designers are making of rich embroidery and other fastidious surface decorations, such as intricate applique design, exquisite beadwork and resplendent sequin embellishment, also (very important in the news) latest costume collections declare the revival of handsome old-fashioned, now new-fashioned, passementerie.

Been treasuring for years a bit of precious passementerie that adorned grandmother's wedding gown, or perhaps her best Sunday-go-to-meeting dress? Now's the big moment to bring it out. If it is just a single ornament, applique it near your heart on your smartest blouse or frock and it will serve as effectively as a jewelry gadget. If it's two motifs of a kind you've hoarded, one atop each sleeve will bring infinite style prestige to your best gown.

Embroidery is wielding its magic in every direction, enhancing with gaily decorated sheers afternoon gowns of silk crepe, sheer wool or velvet, electrifying the formal evening gown with resplendent glittering note, adding intrigue to sports sweaters with yarn-worked posies, stressing the sumptuous trend in formal evening sweaters (now so stylish) with all sorts of dazzling gadgetry.

Speaking from the necessary standpoint, ornate with embroidery will your gloves and your handbag be this year, your mittens and your scarf, your wide corset-like girdle and even your chapeau will not be immune from the epidemic of embroidery.

The charming gold tissue lame

evening gown to the left in the picture will, no doubt, prove one of the loveliest that goes to parties during the winter social season. It subscribes to the embroidery vogue in that the cunning little gray lida cloth jacket that is worn with it is embroidered with sequins and gold cord.

It's a gay and very formal sweater that you see portrayed in the oval inset. The sweater is of sheer-knit fascia wool, tuned to evening formality with embroidery worked with sparkling gold sequins in a leaf pattern.

A foremost topic in fashion circles is the floor-length evening coats made of handsome wool material. See centered in the group a gorgeous affair styled of red broadcloth enhanced with massive gold applique done in gold kid with embroidered accents.

And now comes the climax of our story—the allover embroidered daytime coat! When Jane Alden, Chicago stylist, sew back from Paris following a week-end to week-end flight she arrived just as you see her pictured to the right in the illustration. Her hurried trip was made to work out special styles with Madame Bruyere of the Maison Bruyere, for use in her talks before the Four-H clubs throughout the United States. She stepped out of the plane wearing a dark green kid hat, in a small design, with matching kid gaiters, a black dress of the new one-side fringed apron type and an allover-embroidered gray coat by Bruyere. You sense the exquisite detail of the coat at first glance, and you are at once impressed with its quiet elegance. The embroidery reflects consummate art in its refined handling and although it is done in an allover patterning the effect is smartly conservative and practical because of the soft gray coloring of the embroidery that blends into the background in perfect sympathy.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Dame Fashion Now Goes Star Gazing

Its star gazing we will be enjoying this winter, for the latest is star-shaped nailbeds and sequins, scattered over bags, snoods, gloves, dresses and wherever spangled effects adorn. Silk prints with star patterns are also shown.

**Jacket With Tails**  
A brilliant red evening jacket shown with a black jersey gown, is cut with long tails to be wound cummerbund fashion about waistline and hips.

Gulliver Travel Prints Are Latest

Fabric prints inspired by the characters and mood of Jonathan Swift's immortal classic are on the way. The promise is that we will be seeing ere long children's dresses, negligees, nighties, and so on made of these new picture prints. Ladies' housecoats, dresses and blouses will be styled of these tested rayon prints that promise perfect fabric construction, color fastness and washability. They will show all the leading characters in miniature, also castles in the sky and other pictorial motifs.

PHONE GRANVILLE 1216

Social News

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin B. Prestimon, 3632 Architect Avenue, were entertained on their twentieth wedding anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sullivan, 4900 Central Avenue. About 75 guests, all members of the American Legion Post and Auxiliary were present. The party was held Saturday, November 11, after the Armistice Dance at the Municipal Field House.

A 6:00 o'clock birthday dinner in honor of Mr. Adolph Schwarz, 545 N. E. Mill Street, was given by Mrs. Schwartz on Tuesday, November 7. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnson and Mrs. A.C. Myers, 501 4th Street S. E.; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Christofferson, 429 - 14th Avenue S. E., and Mr. Donald Nordstrom, 3626 Van Buren Street N. E.

Mrs. N. Super and daughter, Marguerite, 4105 N.E. Quincy, attended a piano recital given by eleven-year-old Eugene Spernik, Sunday, November 12 at the Leamington Hotel, Minneapolis.

Mrs. D.O. Queenell, 4233 N.E. 6th Street, entertained about 40 ladies at a 1:00 o'clock luncheon on Monday, November 13, in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Johnson.

Miss Marjole Horan, 3912 Central Avenue, is spending this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Horan at Endeclin, North Dakota.

The Oakwood Mother's Club gave a 1:00 o'clock luncheon on Tuesday, November 14.

Mrs. Andrew Wethe, 40th and 4th Street, was honored at a farewell surprise party Tuesday evening, November 14. She is leaving today to spend the winter in California.

The Columbia School Mother's Club celebrated their third birthday party Tuesday, November 14th, with their regular monthly meeting. The children from Miss Bunes' room entertained the group by singing two songs and presenting three short skits.

Mrs. N.G. Horde, 537 - 45th Ave. N. E. entertained twelve ladies on Saturday afternoon, November 11, in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Frank McCarthy, 4216 - 5th St. N.E.

Circle E of the Holy Rosary Society of the Immaculate Conception Church had a 1:00 o'clock luncheon on Wednesday, November 15, at the home of Mrs. Henry DeMars, 630 - 37th Avenue N. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Handy of 38 1/2 Avenue christened their baby son, Patrick Myron, on Sunday, November 12, at the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

Kenneth Pearson, 41st and 6th Street N. E. is recovering from an operation he underwent Tuesday, November 14, at St. Mary's Hospital.

A number of ladies gave a surprise birthday party on Mrs. Kathryn McKeln last Friday evening, November 10, at the home of Mrs. George Warren, 4144 N. E. 5th St. Sixteen ladies were present.

The League of Women Voters met Tuesday, November 14, at the home of Mrs. James Garrison, 6th Ave. and Emerson North. Mrs. Arthur Mellen spoke on the topic, "Neutrality."

**Initials on a Bow**  
Your own initials cut out of silver and set into the center of a flat silver bow make a personalized pin which may be worn at the throat of a frock or as the clasp for a plain dark belt.

**Black Suede Shoes**  
Black suede shoes stand at the top of the list. As to colors a decided flair for dark green suede footwear exists. Wine comes next and browns are always good.

"Faith" Circle of the First Lutheran Church gave a shower on Mrs. Kay Ernest, 4033 N. E. Washington, on Friday, November 10. About 25 ladies were present.

The "Loyalty" Circle of First Lutheran met Wednesday, November 15, at the home of Reverend and Mrs. Harold Johnson, 4023 N. E. Quincy.

The Primary Teachers of First Lutheran Sunday School met at the home of Mrs. H.C. Nelson, 3910 Reservoir Blvd. on Monday evening, November 13, to plan the annual primary department Christmas program.

Tonight the Silver Lake Mother's Club held their monthly meeting. Children from Miss Map's class will entertain the mixed group "When Uncle Came" the play they are presenting.

Mrs. Helen Collanni was honored on Tuesday evening, November 14, at a wedding shower at her home, 741 - 37th Avenue N. E. Hostesses were her two sisters, Mrs. C. Koehler and Mrs. A. Cusande. About fifty guests were present.

Mrs. R.J. Pritchard, 620 - 40th Avenue N. E. has been ill at the St. Andrews Hospital since Thursday, November 9.

Mrs. Helen Eckstrom, 3059 N. E. Quincy, entertained her card club on Thursday, November 9.

**COLIANNI - HEINECKE WEDDING DATE SET.**  
The marriage of Miss Helen Colianni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Colianni, 741 - 37th Avenue N. E., to Mr. Edwin G. Heinecke of Minneapolis, will take place Thanksgiving evening at the Immaculate Conception Parish House, Rev. Father Joseph Lepinski officiating. Miss Violet Colianni and Mr. John Colianni, sister and brother of the bride will be the only attendants. The couple will reside in Minneapolis.

**IMMACULATE CONCEPTION TO SPONSOR BAZAAR**  
One of the most elaborate bazaars ever held in Columbia Heights will be sponsored by the Church of the Immaculate Conception, 4040 Quincy St., N.E., Friday, Saturday and Sunday, November 24-25 at 8 p.m. at the church auditorium.

Various committees are planning many entertaining features for the enjoyment of the general public. Booths will display many beautiful handmade articles and lunches and refreshments will be served each evening.

A bazaar for children will be held Saturday afternoon-November 25, at 2 p.m. The bazaar will close on Sunday, November 26, with the promise of special features.

Definite details will be released next week, according to the publicity committee.

WE INVITE YOU TO ATTEND The Opening of our Remodeled Store

To celebrate the event, we have reduced our Entire Stock of Fall and Winter Coats, Dresses, Suits, Millinery and Accessories. . . You know our reputation for "Better Grade" Merchandise. It will be well worth your while to attend this sale. . . .

BEGINS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17th and CONTINUES UNTIL NOVEMBER 30th

**The Misses Johnson**  
Department Store  
Central & 22nd Avenues  
GR. 3561 Minneapolis, Minn.

PROFESSOR WILL SPEAK ON TRIP TO GERMANY BEFORE P.T.A. MEMBERS

Dr. Karl Brnisch, professor of German at Augsburg college, who recently returned from a trip to Germany, will appear before the P.T.A. Tuesday evening, November 21, 8 p.m. The speaker lectured before the Lutheran Brotherhood in October and his observations and impressions of the German situation are said to form an interesting commentary, according to those who have heard him speak.

A list of names will be presented by the nominating committee from which officers for the coming year will be selected. An instrumental group, directed by Mr. Merion Johnson, will render musical selections. Refreshments will follow the scheduled program.

LAST RITES HELD FOR MRS. GOEMAN - POTT

Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine H. Goeman-Pott, age 79, of 1013 Gould Avenue, were held last Saturday at the Peterson Funeral Home and the Rev. H. M. C. Gearhart of the Community M.E. Church officiated at both services. Burial was at Rev. H. M. C. Gearhart's home.

Mrs. Goeman-Pott was born in Holland and came to Rev. H. M. C. Gearhart's home at the age of 25. For the past 11 years she lived with her daughter, Miss Etta Goeman-Pott, domestic science instructor at the Columbia Heights high school.

In addition to her daughter in Columbia Heights, she is survived by four sisters, Mrs. J. Pyttersen of Minneapolis, Mrs. Theodore Malmgren Phoenix, Oregon, Mrs. John W. Fry, Alhambra, California, and Mrs. John Borggreve of Groningen, Holland.

Associated Council To Meet Monday Evening

The Columbia Heights Associated Council will meet Monday night, November 20, at 8 p.m. sharp at the high school.

Besides the regular meeting, there will be a social gathering afterwards. All members and their wives are urged to attend.

ST. MATTHEW'S YOUNG PEOPLE PLAN NOVEL CAMERA EXCURSION

Members of the Senior Young People's Society of the St. Matthew's Lutheran church are looking forward to next Sunday afternoon when they will meet at the church to go on a picture taking excursion.

Divided in groups of four and armed with cameras and novel ideas, the members will cover Columbia Heights in an effort to secure the best camera shot of eight selected photographic subjects. The pictures will be judged at the November 23 meeting of the society and prizes will be awarded for the best entry of each subject listed.



# Menuhin Will Play Schuman's Lost Concerto

Music lovers of the Twin Cities and the northwest will hear Yehudi Menuhin, one of the world's most celebrated violinists, play the now famous Robert Schumann "Lost" concerto when he appears with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra as soloist Friday, Nov. 17, at 8:30 p. m.

Romantic and lyrical, the concerto was composed by Schumann in the very last days of his life while his mind was still sound, his heart gay but earnest, and his inventive genius ablaze. He hoped that Joseph Joachim, the greatest violinist of that day, would play the work in concert without delay.

Joachim, however, seems to have taken too much time to understand and master the great work. At the



Yehudi Menuhin same time, Schumann's mind rapidly sank into melancholia and mental illness from which he never recovered. Thereafter, for some mysterious reason, the work was not performed and Joachim's will dictated that it be not played or performed until 100 years after Schumann's death, which meant 1966.

Thanks to indomitable efforts by a German music publisher and the enthusiasm and encouragement of Menuhin, permission was obtained to bring the work to light two years ago and insure its performance without awaiting the date outlined in the will.

For a second number on the program, Menuhin will play the Chausson "Poeme" for violin and orchestra. There is a sense of profundity in this work one is not usually accustomed to find in French music.

## "Wizard of Oz" Showing At Heights Sunday

A brilliant array of screen stars, spectacular settings in Technicolor, gorgeous costumes and elaborate dancing specialties, are combined in a glorified extravaganza in "The Wizard of Oz."

Dorothy, the little Kansas girl who is heroine of the story, is played by Judy Garland. The genial Wizard is played by Frank Morgan whose comicallities have enraptured many hits. Ray (Rubber Legs) Bolger of "Great Ziegfeld" and "Rosalie" fame, plays the Scarecrow, teamed with Jack Haley in eccentric dance numbers. Haley plays the Tin Woodman, and the Cowardly Lion is enacted by Bert Lahr, one of Broadway's greatest musical comedy favorites. Glinda the Good Witch, is played by Billie Burke, and Margaret Hamilton is seen as the Wicked Witch.

## "KONGA" LEADS WILD HORSES ON STAMPEDE!

Thrill to a thousand wild horses thundering, hate-crazed stampede! Thrill to the love of Konga, their king, for the man who saved his life. Is it murder to kill a brute who harms defenseless animals? Of Yance knows that the law of the range demands nothing less!

Meet Konga, . . . king of the wild horses. . . and the only master he knows and loves! Fred Stone battles to save his most faithful friend in Columbia's "KONGA, The Wild Stallion," opening Saturday at the Heights Theatre. Rochelle Hudson and Richard Fiske supply the romantic interest in the exciting action drama of range law and range war.

## Gas Victim

(continued from page one) notified firemen who rushed to the home. Mr. Aasenrud was not breathing when firemen arrived. Artificial respiration was begun and the inhalator was made ready for use. In the meantime Dr. Blumenthal arrived on the scene, and, seeing the results of the artificial respiration, advised against the use of the inhalator. When Aasenrud began to breathe, he was rushed by ambulance to St. Andrew's Hospital where he was given a blood transfusion and put into an oxygen tent. He was returned to his home on Sunday.

# ANNOUNCING

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LOST—Set of wrenches. Finder please return to Sullivan Bros., 37th and Central, N. E. A \$5.00 reward will be given for the return of the complete set of wrenches.

### Bead Collectors

Old beads are much valued and sought after in Borneo, certain rare beads being especially valued. The ownership of each rare bead is accurately catalogued and known throughout a district just as the ownership of a rare work of art among us and any change in ownership a keen topic of discussion as here.

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A 100 WATT LAMP  
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with each purchase of a special package of bulbs purchased at the regular price of 90c

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Verhoyansk, a town in northeastern Siberia, is the coldest inhabited spot in the world.

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SEE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD AUTO MACHINIST  
With his Modern Equipment from Bumper to Bumper  
Drive In - Let's get Acquainted  
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Used Doors . . . . . 50c up  
Blanket Insulation . . . . . \$12M  
Used Maple Flooring . . . . . \$35M  
Bargains in Glass, Pipe, Roofing, Wall Board, Etc.

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# Some folks

have never cooked  
electrically . . . but  
those who HAVE,  
say they wouldn't

# CHANGE for anything.

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20 PRIZE-WINNERS

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King of the Wild Stallions

GALA MIDNITE SHOW

SUN. - MON. - TUES

Children 10c

Adults 15c to 5p.m. - 20c After

SHOW STARTS 12:30 P. M.

JUDY GARLAND

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"WIZARD OF OZ"

MICKEY MOUSE

PETE SMITH

FREE — To 1st 200 Children  
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## Highway Patrol Officers Nab Driver With False License

Continuing their drive against persons whose license has been revoked, local Highway Patrol officers captured the arrest of Charles Bolego, 3147 Johnson St., N. E.

Bolego was arrested by the Highway Patrol on November 11th near States Inn for operating an automobile without a valid license. When he failed to appear in court at the scheduled hearing, a warrant was issued and local police officers, who turned him over to the Highway Patrol Department.

Brought to the local court, Bolego was booked on four charges, covering a period of two years. Highway authorities charged him with driving a car with a revoked license and failure to appear in court after an arrest. Two charges were also pressed against Bolego for filing two applications for a drivers' license while his was revoked. Convicted on all four counts, Bolego was fined \$114.

The Highway Patrol and the Columbia Heights police have issued a statement that they are making a concerted drive to rid the highways of all motorists without valid licenses. Attention is called to the provisions of the drivers license laws:

"No person shall operate or drive any motor vehicle upon any street or highway in this state unless such person has a valid license as a driver."

"Any person whose driver's license or driving privileges has been cancelled, suspended or revoked and who shall operate any motor vehicle upon the streets or highways in this state while such license or privilege is cancelled, suspended or revoked shall be guilty of a misdemeanor."

## Zoning Ordinance To Be Drafted

The first meeting of the Heights Zoning Commission was held Tuesday evening, November 21. The commission is studying the various zoning ordinances of other communities in preparation for the drafting of a local zoning ordinance.

Mr. R.A. Dahlgren has been chosen as chairman of the commission to serve a one-year term. Other members are Mr. L.A. Thorvald, Mr. J. Soman and Mr. J.F. Geromski. Mr. P. Theo. Olsson is acting secretary and the Mayor and City Attorney are ex-officio members.

## N.Y.A. Activities

The NYA sewing project, employing eight girls, has finished making off layettes with the exception of the quilts, according to Miss Catherine Kilbourn. These will be finished as soon as the necessary materials are received. The girls engaged in this project are making dresses for little tots at the present time. All finished products will be turned over to the Anoka County Welfare Board for distribution.

An American flag, just completed by the sewing unit has been placed in one of the rooms of the Youth Center.

A new addition to the NYA office is a 60 inch flat top desk, constructed by the youth of the downtown branch.

## Heights Receives \$84,195 Grant From Washington

Columbia Heights officials received notification this week from Washington D.C. that their request of \$84,195 for government funds had been approved.

This money is to be used for the improvement of city-owned streets. Excavating, grading, filling and surfacing, construction of sidewalks, curbs and gutters will be included in this project.

Work is scheduled to begin this week as soon as the state administrator makes the necessary allotment.

City Manager P. Theo. Olsson, acting for city officials, sent a message of thanks to Senator Ernest Lundeen, whose interest and effort made possible the approval of the project.

## Firemen Answer Three Alarms

Columbia Heights firemen answered three fire calls this week, which is somewhat lower than last week's total of eight.

Last Friday brought two calls. One at 41st and Cleveland where brush was burning, and a dump fire at 29th and Hayes. Firemen were forced to remain for three hours before the blaze was completely extinguished.

A fire in the car of K.C. Oden, 4029 Madison street, was extinguished at about 10:30 Tuesday night after it did about \$5 damage. The blaze was believed to have been caused by a bad universal joint.

## Propaganda Analyzed By College Expert

War is fought on three fronts, the military, economic, and military. Dr. Peter H. Odgaard, professor of political science at Amherst college, declared in an address before the Foreign Policy Association at the YWCA. Mr. Henry Nagel president of the Nagel Coal Co. and Mr. Fred Schwann of The Pioneer attended the meeting.

Propaganda is not a new device employed by warring nations, according to Dr. Odgaard. It was used to good advantage in the French Revolution as well as in the struggle for American independence. The Continental Congress, for instance, sent a French printer to Canada to print pamphlets for distribution among French speaking peoples to win sympathy for the American cause.

The World War ended only on the military front in 1918, the speaker declared. It has continued without interruption on the economic and propaganda fronts.

Due to the influence of the press, movies and the radio, he pointed out, propaganda has taken on a significance heretofore unknown.

It is intended to accomplish three objectives: to maintain home confidence, to undermine the morale of the enemy and to win sympathizers and possible allies among the neutral nations.

"Germany is the only country which has abstained from a visible censorship of press dispatches. This includes even news from the war front. The reason may be found in the circumstance that Germany controls every news source and censorship is, therefore, less important," he asserted.

"Propaganda emanating from the Allies will be more effective in America than that of the Germans," he declared, "because the symbols and ideals, such as liberty and freedom, are shared alike by England and America. In addition, it is our common cultural tradition that provides the ideal atmosphere for British propaganda."

In concluding his address, the speaker ventured the prophecy that "unless British propaganda triumphs, the civilization which Americans treasure is likely to perish."

## Commercial Club To Consider Sponsorship Of Amateur Boxing

The Commercial Club will meet tonight at 7:45 p.m. to consider the sponsorship of amateur boxing in Columbia Heights. Ollie Bartlett, former bantamweight champion of the Northwest, will present proposals for introducing boxing into the local sports program.

Bartlett is certain that amateur boxing will fill a long-felt need in Columbia Heights. He has pointed out repeatedly that this sport is one of the best methods for the development of clean habits, stamina, courage and self-defense.

Under present plans, he seeks the financial support of Heights merchants to purchase the boxing franchises from the boxing commission. As part of the plan, the Commercial Club will act as sponsors for the amateur bouts, receiving a fixed percentage of the net returns.

## Germans Certain 'Adolph Will Fix It,' Speaker Says

A firm confidence that "Adolph will fix it" is evident in present-day Germany, according to Dr. Kari Ermisch, head of the German department at Augsburg Seminary, who gave his impressions of the German situation before 125 members of the P.T.A., Tuesday evening, November 21.

During his trip through Germany, Dr. Ermisch found a patriotism "as never before." Public welfare, he declared, is placed above personal interests.

In the election of officers which followed, the following officers were chosen: Mrs. Herbert Mogg, 4301 Main St., president; Mrs. Lloyd Bennethum, 3979 Reservoir Blvd., vice-president; Mrs. Fred Tatting, 3814 Reservoir Blvd., secretary, and Mrs. Dan Howe, 4024 Central Ave., treasurer.

## Thomas Confers With Officials On New Project

Mr. C.H. Thomas, local N.Y.A. area supervisor, motored to Centerville, Minn., Wednesday to confer with officials regarding a proposed project on the waterworks property of that village.

Others taking part in the conference were Mayor LaLonde of Centerville, and Mr. J. Gallagher, superintendent of waterworks of St. Paul.

Tentative plans call for the improvement of the property adjacent to Twin Lakes, from which St. Paul secures its water supply. If considered feasible by the group, a project will be drawn up for the development of a recreational area.

Think twice before you speak or act once and you will speak or act more wisely for it. Franklin

## Saxe's Orchestra To Play At Field House

Rodger Saxe and his popular orchestra will play for a series of Friday evening dances at the Columbia Heights Field House beginning tonight, November 24th. Dancing will be held Friday evenings from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight.

The orchestra has given a large following for its smooth melodies. They have had engagements with various Heights organizations and their playing has met with the approval of all. A large attendance is anticipated.

## Church To Hold Annual Bazaar

One of the outstanding bazaars ever held locally has been announced by societies of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, 4030 Quincy St., N. E. Sponsored by the Holy Rosary Society, Holy Name Society and Catholic Youth Organization, the bazaar will be held in the church auditorium Friday through Sunday, November 24th - 26th at 8 p.m.

The Rev. Joseph Lapinski, pastor of the church, will serve as chairman, assisted by the Rev. Paul Koscielniak. Mr. John Duracha is the General Cashier.

The main feature of the bazaar is a large Variety Booth which will be supervised by Messrs. Ralph Corbett, Alfred Lucier and George Warren. They will have as their assistants Messrs. F.G. Thurnbeck, M.W. Dufresne, H. Lemm, C. Kordiak, S. Yencho, J. McNaughton, W. Tomczak, J. Kluk, N. Munsch, L. Johnson, W. Swanson and F. Ledweli.

Many attractive hand-made articles will be displayed in the booth supervised by Mrs. Ralph Corbett and Hans Hanson.

A cedar chest containing many beautiful and useful articles will be a feature of the Catholic Youth Organization's booth.

Lunch will be served by a committee headed by Mrs. Ward Lathrop, assisted by Mrs. Stanley Ball, S. Dierling and L. McGrath. A refreshment booth will be conducted by Mrs. N. Munsch, W. Norum, S. Dierling, T. Netkow, O. Kordiak, A. Meyers, H.L. LeDuc, R. Searle, P. Schaff, M. Dufresne and C. Piaz.

## WHY KILL THEM NOW???

Minnesota entered upon the 1929 heavy traffic season with the best coordinated, most effective organization for traffic accident prevention in its history.

The state's traffic regulation and accident prevention agencies set out with a determination to curb motor vehicle fatalities to a new low mark—and bring lives saved to a new high mark.

During the first nine months of the year, through all of the heavy travel season when streets and highways were congested with resident and tourist traffic, motor vehicle deaths were reduced 14%.

Then, when the tourist and vacation seasons were over and after the schools had been open for a month and both children and grownups had once more become aware of the hazards of traffic intersections—when all of the accepted general excuses for traffic mishaps had been accounted for and disposed of, Minnesota's traffic fatalities began to soar.

Five more men, women and children were killed during the past October than during October of 1928.

A veritable wave of motorists and

pedestrian deaths, claiming 11 lives, swept the state the week-end of Nov. 11-12, gruesomely reminding perhaps of the fact that more Americans die each year in traffic than were killed in battle during the entire World War.

Unless this outbreak of fatalities is checked, unnumbered other homes will be veiled in sorrow and tragedy before the holiday season has come and gone.

"Accidents do not happen—they are caused!"

A study of the death toll of October may, by getting at the causes, help to prevent a continuance of traffic fatalities through November and December.

Of the 84 killed, 22, or more than one-third, were pedestrians. Of the 44 motorists who met death, 23 of them collided with another vehicle, and 17 rolled off the road or otherwise met with a non-collision accident, both types indicating excessive speed, improper lights, careless driving or failure to obey markings, signs and signals.

Fifteen of the drivers involved in the 64 fatalities, and three of the pedestrians, had been drinking intoxicating liquors.

The highway patrol, the drivers license bureau, local sheriffs' and police forces, school patrols, safety councils and other civic groups have not relinquished their interest on their alertness.

## WHO, THEN, IS TO BLAME?

It was the motorist and the pedestrian, after all, who, by more careful driving and more cautious walking, made possible the safety achievements of the first nine months of the year. Does it not then follow that it must be the motorist and the pedestrian upon whose shoulders shall rest the responsibility as well as the shame and sorrow if Minnesota, in these last few weeks, is to nullify that record by besmirching it with the blood of needless traffic victims?

If traffic deaths from November 16 to December 31 could be held to one a day, Minnesota could yet come out with flying colors in its traffic safety campaign and save 100 lives as against 1928!

As a desperate means of retrieving the losses of the last six weeks, is it asking too much of the collective users of Minnesota Highways during the next six, to plead, "Do not kill more than one a day!"

# Columbia Heights Pioneer

FRED SCHWARZ, Managing Editor  
JACK SCUDDER, Associate Editor

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### BE ABLE TO GET ALONG WITH OTHERS

"Since man by nature is a social being and must in all walks of life associate with others, the primary requirement for people in all walks of life is that they be able to 'get along with' others." This sage observation was made by Gov. E. D. Rivers of Georgia. He gained his present high position by winning the respect and friendship of the people who elected him to office and is tremendously popular in his state.

"In doing this, man must first inspire trust and confidence of those with whom he associates," continues Governor Rivers. "He must be co-operative. Our leaders are not followed because they are domineering, but because they are co-operative, because they work with others in achieving what the majority wants.

"In every phase of life, in every type of endeavor, there is no better principle to follow than the Golden Rule. It leads to all the desirable things of life and excludes the undesirable. At times it may seem hard to follow, but those who have followed it all the way have never been wrong."

No man has ever been really successful in private or public life unless he has been able to get along with other people and deserve their respect and good will by giving as much or more in return. The advice of Governor Rivers is timely and merits the thoughtful consideration of all who want to make progress.

### BE PREPARED

"Be prepared," says Walter W. Head, president National Council, Boy Scouts of America. "No finer phrase was ever coined. It applies alike to young and old. Be prepared to take full advantage of the many opportunities that individual initiative and individual ambition uncover in this land of liberty in which we are privileged to live.

"The urge for self-improvement is the basic foundation for all systems of education and human progress. Develop your intellectual curiosity and the will to satisfy that curiosity. Cultivate your mind. Train your thinking processes to cope with the problems in which you are interested, and your interests will lead you into a wider field of endeavor.

"From preparedness come dividends—in material wealth, to be sure—but the satisfaction of mind and conscience that flows from the capable, full and efficient discharge of daily responsibilities far transcends material wealth in importance. The multiplication of responsibilities, which naturally follows, is the reward of appreciation and the introduction to greater opportunity.

"Be prepared for a successful life, and you will live happily and successfully."

Mr. Head is also president of the General American Life Insurance Company. He is a splendid example of a successful business man, who generously gives his time and efforts to the important task of serving the nation as president of the Boy Scouts, a position of honor, trust and great responsibility.

### Blind folks Now Enjoy Plays in Their Homes

NEW YORK—Blind men and women throughout the country have now the opportunity to enjoy the best that the Broadway theater has to offer, and enjoy it in their own homes. This announcement has just been made by the American Foundation for the Blind, New York city, the national organization of which Helen Keller is an officer. Plays acted with full Broadway casts are now recorded by the American Foundation for the Blind as "talking books." These "books" consist of albums of recorded discs resembling phonograph records. They are played on a portable reading machine devised so that blind people can easily operate them by touch.

Thanks to the co-operative arrangement between the American Foundation for the Blind and the Library of Congress, the 130,000 blind individuals in the United States may enjoy the "talking books," which now include full-length acted plays, without the slightest cost. The "books" are placed in 27 regional libraries across the country which operate departments for the blind. Packed in stout cartons they travel to and from library and reader postage free.

Among the distinguished players who have acted for the enjoyment of blind listeners are Eva Le Gallienne, Mady Christians, Bert Lytell, Whitford Kane, Wesley Addy and Dame Sybil Thorndike.

The foundation supplies the reading machines at cost, but blind people who cannot afford to buy one may borrow one for an indefinite period from the Library of Congress, which lends them through the various state commissions for the blind.

### Swedish Traveler Finds Germany Sad

### People Doubtful of Victory And Some Complain.

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN.—Scenes behind the lines in western Germany are described in an interview in the newspaper Dagens Nyheter with a Swedish woman who traveled from Zurich to Berlin in the early days of the war.

"All were desolate and none wanted war," she said of those Germans she met. "Extremely few were certain of victory. Sorrow has swept over Germany."

She told how, amid the hectic scenes of evacuation of the cities, a young man with a Nazi party badge, complained that he had been called a traitor and threatened with expulsion from the party because he sent his family into the country before the evacuation order.

An exhausted worker in concrete from the foremost section of the Westwall got on the train at Frankfurt on the Main and said that 1,000 men had had their marching orders Sunday night and that in the course of a forced march of 20 miles two had died of exhaustion and two were executed for trying to loot abandoned homes. Serving six months as a worker he had never had a free day and worked 11 hours a day, even on Sundays.

Indian Could be President Full citizenship rights have been bestowed on the American Indians. There is no legal restriction which would prevent an Indian, born in the United States, from becoming President.



### By L. L. STEVENSON

Thousands of New Yorkers daily eat one or more meals standing up. Scattered about the city, especially midtown and downtown, are hundreds of places where there are no chairs or stools—just a counter around which the hungry line up. Luncheon brings the heaviest business. There is also a heavy breakfast trade, the emphasis on that meal being in midtown. At various subway stations, as well as along the streets, are little eateries where breakfast costs a dime—orange juice or some other fruit drink, a couple of doughnuts, or toast, and coffee. There are also 10-cent lunchettes. They consisted of a frankfurter, or hamburger, and coffee. Then too, there are the various soda fountains. Their trade, however, is largely feminine. And they usually have stools, though there are standing patrons.

In the financial sector are some basement places which resemble cafeterias—that is, patrons go up to a serving counter with trays—except for the fact that there are no tables or chairs. Along the walls run narrow ledges. Also, when there are pots, they are utilized similarly. To those ledges, patrons take their food and do their eating. The establishment is able to serve more customers because so much more space is available, and the customer doesn't waste time sitting down and getting up. Everyone appears to be satisfied. But whenever I go into a place of that kind and take a gander at the patrons, I think of horses and mangers.

Despite the general hurry of New York, there is still unhurried dining. The reference is not to those swank places or establishments that feature leisurely service, but to small places where food is good and prices are not high. Many seem more like reading rooms than restaurants as patrons usually have their faces buried in newspapers. Noted that even in the Wall street district. Minutes down there usually seem priceless, but there are those who take their time about eating, even to the extent of a cigar after a meal.

In many neighborhoods, especially on the East Side, the restaurant is more or less a club with eating secondary. Business men forget their cares at the tables while eating and discussing the news of the day or engaging in neighborhood gossip. So great is the lack of hurry that in many instances there is plenty of time for an after-luncheon game of chess or checkers.

There is a restaurant where many thick steaks are served at 10 in the morning. True anyone who wants a thick steak at that hour can get it almost anywhere provided he can afford such luxury, but at this particular establishment, steaks out-sell other meats. Patrons are mostly men of the Fulton Fish market. They go to work about at 3 in the morning and at 10, with their day just about at an end, they're ready for a big meal.

### Unsolved Mystery

The night before Napoleon entered Moscow the great bell of the cathedral tolled the night through, and when the French entered the silent city one of Napoleon's first acts was to send a company to silence the still tolling bell. The French company, ascending to the lofty tower, found the door to the bell locked, and had to send again for an ax to break it down. Just as the door was shattered by their blows, the mournful tolling stopped, and entering the room, they found it empty, the bell rope still swinging—and what mysterious power kept it tolling, no one to this day knows.

### "Righteousness Exalteth A Nation"

By the Rev. J. Bowman, Pastor of Calvary Covenant Church  
Prov. 14:34

Today we read and hear much about national pride. The leading powers blatantly exalt themselves about each other when it comes to economic, military and political strength.

But can any nation on the face of the globe boast of its righteousness? Can England, Germany, Russia, France or America boast of their righteousness?

"Righteousness exalteth a nation but sin is a reproach to any nation." This says the Scriptures, should be the basis for national pride.

Righteousness concerns itself with people, for people are the agents of righteousness. Righteous-

ness has its source in obedience to the will of God. "A sweet fountain does not issue forth bitter waters." These facts face us as a nation:

1. Increase in juvenile delinquency.
2. Increase in major and minor crime.
3. Increase in divorces and broken homes.
4. Increase in disrepute of women.
5. Increase in irreverence for God.

As individuals, as families, as communities, as cities, as a great and mighty nation let us again turn back to God and let righteousness exalt our nation.

## RESOLUTIONS

### TO THE HONORABLE MAYOR AND MEMBERS OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COLUMBIA HEIGHTS:

Gentlemen:

At a meeting of the Executive Board of the Ralph Pohl Post of the American Legion No. 367 held on November 22nd 1939 the following resolution was adopted.

### RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, It has come to the attention of the Ralph Pohl Post of the American Legion, No. 367, that an Ordinance for the licensing of Beer Taverns in Columbia Heights has been proposed; and that it has also been proposed to amend the present Ordinance No. 143 so as to extend the closing time to 2:00 A.M. Sunday morning; and,

WHEREAS, It is the opinion of the members of the executive Board that the establishment of Beer Taverns in our community would have a detrimental effect upon the peace and morals of this city. That such a move would necessitate the enlargement of our police force, the cost of which would greatly exceed the income from licenses. That the establishment of Beer Taverns would serve no good purpose except to the owner and on the contrary have a degrading influence upon the morals not only of our children but of adults as well from contacts directly and indirectly with the elements that frequent such taverns; and,

WHEREAS, The members of said Executive Board also feel that the closing hours for beer parlors provided for in the Ordinance as it now stands are adequate for the needs of our community and we strongly oppose the extending of those hours;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: That the Executive Board of the Ralph Pohl Post of the American Legion, No. 367, go on record as opposing the passage of

the proposed Tavern ordinance, and as opposing the passage of the ordinance amending Ordinance No. 143 with respect to closing hours.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That a copy of this resolution be transmitted to the City Council of the City of Columbia Heights.

L. E. Atherton  
Acting Adjutant

### TO THE HONORABLE MAYOR AND MEMBERS OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COLUMBIA HEIGHTS:

Gentlemen:

On November 22nd 1939 the Executive Board of the Women's Auxiliary of Ralph Pohl Post No. 367, American Legion of Columbia Heights held a meeting at which the following Resolution was adopted:

### RESOLUTION

BE IT RESOLVED, By the members of the Executive Board of the Women's Auxiliary of Ralph Pohl Post No. 367, American Legion of Columbia Heights that the members of this board are opposed to the passage of the proposed Tavern ordinance, and to the amendment of our present Ordinance No. 143 with respect to the closing hours of beer parlors. The members of this board feel that the establishment of Taverns in Columbia Heights would have an undesirable moral influence in our community and would create centers of bad environment for our young people. We also feel that the provisions of our present Ordinance with respect to closing hours of beer parlors are adequate and should not be extended.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That a copy of this resolution be sent to the City Council of the City of Columbia Heights.

Elna Prestemon  
Secretary

## Gifts for the Ladies



This beautiful set of 22 Et. Golden Ring Stenware will be given away free to each lady attending the Heights Theater each week starting Tuesday and Wednesday, November 28 - 29. The first gift to each lady Tuesday and Wednesday will be a large Water Goblet.

# The Pioneer Weekly News Review

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

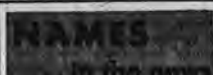
## U. S. Ships May Be Registered Under European Neutral Flags In Effort to Circumvent Law

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.) Released by Western Newspaper Union.

### MARITIME: Neutrality

Having fought for and having won "cash and carry" neutrality, the United States promptly sought ways to circumvent it. While American vessels and seamen loafed along the waterfronts, crafty minds were thinking up at least two ways of maintaining maritime traffic despite neutrality: (1) chartering foreign ships, a perfectly legal method used

a successful but pointless air attack on the Shetland islands, Berlin warned it would "show the British what it means to be at war with



James Monroe Smith, ousted president of Louisiana State university, was given 8 to 24 years in prison for forgery, obtaining money under false pretenses and misuse of funds.

At Smith Jr. was sworn in as New York city councilman, following the family's political footsteps.

Henry Guggenheim, 81, capitalist member of the famous copper-mining family, died at New York.

Em-Kaiser Wilhelm II was reported building a bomb-proof cellar at Doorn, Netherlands.

Moses Amenberg, Philadelphia publisher and erstwhile operator of a horse-race betting tip service, announced after a U. S. crackdown that he had "forever quit the business."



MINISTER BRENNAN The President sympathized.

by Black Diamond Lines, Inc.; (2) registering U. S. ships with other nations, also legal but carrying a few potentially unpleasant implications.

With its next meeting still a week away, the maritime commission was almost certain to refuse requests for transfer of some 90 U. S. vessels to Central or South American registry. When the idea was first broached, President Roosevelt supported it. Later, after getting a lecture from Secretary of State Cordell Hull, he told reporters that the more he thought about it, the more convinced he became that it wasn't right. Reason: It would place sister American republics in a neutrality position different from our own.

Loud as the complaints of American ship owners were those of lesser European neutrals whose thriving U. S. commerce was stopped by the neutrality law. Two loudest objectors were Elre and Belgium. The former sent its minister, Robert Brennan, to tell the state department that Elre should be excluded from the "cash and carry" zone because she is neutral and will remain so; because Elre needs U. S. products; because Elre would be endangered visiting her ports. Belgium sent her Ambassador Count Robert Van Der Straeten-Ponthoz to inquire about transferring U. S. ships to Belgian registry.

Certainly, commented the President, objections to Latin-American transfers wouldn't prevail in the case of European neutrals like Ireland. It was a pretty safe guess, therefore, that U. S. ships may soon sail under European flags.

### EUROPE: The War

Guns like sudden sunshine on a cloudy day were the Belgian-Dutch effort to make peace between Hitler and the allies. And after the sun came threats of rain, for it ended the last hope of armistice. There was still much sober rattling, such as Winston Churchill's speech calling Der Fuehrer a "cornered maniac," but the foes were ready to start slaughtering.

Sea and air warfare went ahead precipitously. One day Berlin announced (by inference) that henceforth all British-French merchantmen would be torpedoed. Reason: They're all armed. Next day, after

The deeper federal and city investigators probed the mystery, the more complex it became. The more embarrassing, too, especially for one Judge Eugene J. Holland of Chicago municipal court, who was associated with O'Hare in a real estate enterprise. Officials wondered if there could be any connection between this and the fact that only 28 of the 12,624 Chicago gambling cases



JUDGE HOLLAND Embarrassed.

handled by Judge Holland in the past 18 months had resulted in convictions.

Two days before Capone's mysterious release in Philadelphia, a 21-year-old named Russell Stoddard was held by Los Angeles police after a mysterious stabbing. Not only did he claim to be a former O'Hare bodyguard, but officials found in his possessions a letter indicating that Stoddard knew who killed O'Hare.

### COURTS: 5 to 4

Only two years have passed since Franklin Roosevelt sent the senate his first nominee to the Supreme court—Alabama's Sen. Hugo L. Black. Since then, one by one, have come Liberal Stanley Reed, Liberal Felix Frankfurter and Liberal Bill Douglas. With only four Roosevelt appointees, the nine-man court was still theoretically anti-New Deal. This month died Justice Pierce Butler, 73-year-old conservative, a Catholic from Minnesota. When his successor is named, the New Deal will have an undisputed liberal majority which will last at least another generation. Among possible successors observers listed another railroad Catholic, Michigan's Frank Murphy.

### CONGRESS: Annuities

Exempted from social security are some 10,000,000 self-employed persons, agricultural workers and domestics, who thus receive no retirement income at age 65. Also exempted are minor groups like seamen. At the next congressional session, announced New York's Sen. Robert Wagner, he will introduce a



SENATOR WAGNER How much saved?

government-sponsored voluntary annuity plan whereby anyone making the necessary payments can buy an annuity paying \$1,200 a year at age 60 or 65, \$100 a month. The chief Wagner argument: That such annuities can be handled by the U. S. at a substantially lower cost than private insurance companies. A high insurance executive, he said, had raised no objection to the plan. Nevertheless, critics got to work

## NEWS QUIZ

Know your news? Each of the following questions has 20 scores: 100, excellent; 80, good; 60, average; 40, poor; 20 or 0, sh! t!



- Arrow on above map points to Lagunillas, Venezuela. It was in the news because: (A) the new U. S.-Venezuela trade pact was signed there; (B) 500 were killed in a fire; (C) a two-headed baby was born there.
- The Neva river, running through Leningrad, Russia, overflowed its banks although no dams or dykes were broken, and no rafts fell. Russia blamed Finland. Why?
- Thousands of trees uprooted in the 1928 New England hurricane have just been disposed of. How?
- What former senator from California recently boomed President Roosevelt for a third term?
- Prince Frederick Wilhelm, youngest son of the former German crown prince, was reported: (A) benched as an anti-Nazi plotter; (B) hinted as Adolf Hitler's successor; (C) killed at the western front. (Answers at bottom of column.)

immediately. Though admitting private firms now make a substantial profit, it was asserted the U. S. must use the same mortality tables and can therefore save no more than an approximate 3 1/2 per cent agent's commission on its annuities.

### Tax Fight

Tax revision may be No. 1 of the congressional agenda January 3. A hint that not even the administration knows what to do about it, appeared when Acting Secretary of the Treasury John W. Hanes criticized the proposal of Marriner S. Eccles, federal reserve chairman, to adopt higher taxes and thus pay for next year's fiscal deficit. Commented Mr. Hanes: "... I don't think he spoke for the administration. ... I doubt if he spoke for congress. ..."

### INDUSTRY: Man With Stick

When the justice department's Trust Buster Thurman Arnold shows his face, any well-trained industrialist rushes to get his books in order. Thus far Mr. Arnold's big stick has struck at the railroads, movies, building industry, aluminum, medicine and many a lesser trade or profession. This month he struck again:

At Los Angeles a federal grand jury indicted 41 major and secondary oil companies and two associations on charges of conspiring to raise artificially and maintain gasoline prices on the Pacific coast (Oregon, Washington, California, Arizona and Nevada). In this region, says the indictment, the defendants control 95 per cent of gasoline sales.

### News Quiz Answers

- (B) is correct. One of Lagunillas' major oil terminals exploded.
- "Because of winds from Finland" is the Soviet explanation, which charged Finland with failure to inform Russia of meteorological conditions.
- Sold for \$14,400,000 to a lumber wholesaler's co-operative.
- William Gibbs McAdoo.
- (A) is correct. The report was later denied.

### Pasteurized, Certified Milk

Pasteurized milk has been heated to a temperature of not less than 142 degrees Fahrenheit and held at such temperature for not less than 30 minutes. Certified milk conforms with the requirements of the American Association of Medical Milk Commissions, and is produced under the supervision of health authorities.

## U-Boat Raid on U. S. Recalled

### Lone Successful Attack on American Shipping by German Submarine.

ORLEANS, MASS.—Renewal of German submarine attacks on merchant shipping in the present war recalls the lone successful raid on United States coastwise shipping in the World war.

The raid occurred July 21, 1918, two miles off this Cape Cod town and resulted in a loss of \$945,000.

It was Sunday morning and bathers were enjoying the calm, warm waters. Others lolled on the beach, some watching a tug steadily towing three barges southward.

A cry from a sharp-eyed bather suddenly drew the attention of all on the beach to the tug.

A black object had risen above the surface and the booming of a cannon was heard. Binoculars were trained on the strange sight off shore and spectators quickly identified the object as a German submarine.

Attacking with determination but without accuracy, the U-boat fired three torpedoes—none reaching its mark. Its deck gun made an occasional hit, but one shot was so wide that it lapped close to the spectators on shore.

### Escaped in Boats

Three women and five children were among the 41 persons aboard the tug and barges, but they escaped harm. During a lull in the attack, they escaped to small boats.

For nearly two hours the submarine's deck gun rained shells on the tug and barges before the craft started to founder. Strapped, seriously wounded Captain Annalis and two crew members, John Botovick and John Vitz.

Vitz's hand was severed by a flying piece of steel, while part of Botovick's arm was blown away.

Word of the attack meantime had been sent to the Chatham air station and three seaplanes appeared on the scene. What followed was ineffective but amusing.

Instead of dropping bombs on the U-boat, the pilots dived out hammers, screwdrivers and other tools available from their kits. They hoped to damage the periscope of the submarine, but not a hit was tallied.

Hours later more hydroplanes and patrol boats had reached the scene, but the submarine was not to be found.

### Care for Wounded

The wounded were removed to the coast guard station and Dr. James P. McCus was summoned from Orleans. He walked a mile and a half over sand dunes to reach the station and there found complete confusion.

The casualties had been given first aid but they needed further attention. They were placed on mattresses and carried over the dunes to a boat, rowed across the river, and placed in the doctor's car which carried them to the McCus home.

Their wounds were dressed and an ambulance moved them to the Massachusetts General hospital in Boston.

The summer visitors to the Cape gathered in small groups, talked excitedly for a while of the unusual sight they had seen, and then resumed their restful routine.

### Voltaire Note on Poland Arouses Soviet Protest

STOCKHOLM.—Mrs. Alexandra Kolontay, Soviet minister to Sweden, protested to the foreign office against an article appearing in the newspaper Social - Demokraten which, commenting on the partition of Poland, cited a letter written in 1772 by Voltaire to Empress Catherine of Russia.

"Have you, like other thieves, immediately begun to divide the spoils?" Voltaire asked the empress.

### Life Like a Stream

In a sense, life is like a stream. If its outlet is dammed in one direction, it will seek another outlet or will overflow.—Hygia.





# SPORTS

## BOWLING

**Immaculate Conception League**

Browsers	24	6
Millers	15	15
Blues	15	15
Indians	13	17
Saints	12	18
Colonels	11	19

**N. E. Bowling League**

Team	Won	Lost
Main St. Tavern	15	9
Hogers	14	10
Joe's Place	13	11
Al's Place	13	11
Al's Super Service	9	15
Min. Coaker	8	16

**Service Station League**

Team	Won	Lost
Heights	13	5
Firemen	11	7
Johnson	10	8
Ostmo's	9	9
Sullivan's	8	13
Ralph's Pure Oil	7	11

**Ladies Pioneer League**

Team	Won	Lost
Pusenska's Buffet	20	7
Neighborhood Inn	19	8
Grant's Bakery	12	15
Trench's	12	15
Jr. Farmer Labor	10	17
Ovshak's	8	19

**Industrial League**

Team	Won	Lost
New Brighton	19	8
G.N. Railway	16	11
Dan's Grocery	15	12
N.P. Shops	12	15
Farnham	11	16
Marquette Mfg.	8	19

**Tavern League**

Team	Won	Lost
Joe's Place	19	11
Kassler's Co.	18	12
Ray's Place	16	14
Park Inn	15	15
Gordies "A"	11	19
Gordies	11	19

**Church League**

Team	Won	Lost
M.E.	28	5
I.C.C. No. 1	20	13
First Lutheran	16	17
I.C.C. No. 2	15	18
St. Matthew's	12	21
New Brighton	8	25

**COLUMBIA HEIGHTS LEAGUE**

Team	Won	Lost
National Pole	23	10
Ed's Barber	19	14
Columbia Hotel	16	17
Ovshak Prtg.	15	18
Lang's Hdwe.	15	18
Neighborhood Inn	11	22

**G. N. R. R. LEAGUE**  
November 15, 1939

**MACHINISTS**

Team	1	2	3	Total
Wilkinson	121	205	155	481
Sexton	168	129	141	438
Crofoot	170	153	159	482
Galsuka	177	184	172	533
Zelenak	126	182	154	411
Totals	762	803	781	2346

**Firemen & Others**

Blues	141	155	157	453
Benson	143	118	178	439
J. Zasko	129	182	161	472
Blanchard	206	183	189	578
Rhinallo	162	151	192	535
Totals	781	789	887	2457

**FIRELIGHTERS**

Team	1	2	3	Total
Swanson	153	144	150	447
F. Knox	120	138	158	416
Barron	117	123	152	392
Bymark	145	151	115	411
Swanson	187	184	179	550
Handicap	21	21	21	63
Totals	745	759	775	2279

**ELECTRICIANS**

Schwartz	116	129	145	390
Hernlund	160	97	122	379
Saukkowski	131	125	145	401
Doberstein, Jr.	119	181	117	417
Jackson	190	189	171	550
Totals	716	721	700	2137

**BLACKSMITHS**

Team	1	2	3	Total
Moses	187	185	165	537
Valley	122	135	106	413
O. Knox	148	131	101	380
Kalpers	172	202	137	511
C. Zaski	165	180	154	508
Totals	794	815	723	2332

**DIESEL'S**

Team	1	2	3	Total
Roleff	140	119	150	409
Seales	163	165	138	466
Willkerson	159	112	164	435
Doberstein	158	163	168	489
Knor	112	211	149	472
Handicap	34	34	34	102
Totals	768	804	771	2401

**I. C. C. LEAGUE**  
November 16, 1939

**INDIANS**

Team	1	2	3	Total
Duprease	172	110	133	415
Budnick	108	134	118	360
Miller	150	150	150	450
Lathrop	170	173	173	516
Walker	139	160	138	435
Muran	159	151	137	447
Handicap	36	36	36	108
Totals	784	764	707	2255

**SAINTS**

Team	1	2	3	Total
Smith	112	183	127	422
Kuhn	125	118	117	360
Rogish	113	124	142	389
Rhodes	120	122	146	388
Kreakle	123	135	168	426
Handicap	42	42	42	126
Totals	635	734	742	2111

**MILLERS**

Team	1	2	3	Total
D. Peitler	147	159	172	478
Kluk	117	116	135	368
Rogers	182	190	148	470
Yencho	96	168	186	450
Miller	151	143	129	423
Handicap	46	46	46	138
Totals	689	822	816	2327

**BLUES**

Team	1	2	3	Total
Longton	131	158	140	429
Price	176	137	138	501
Thurnbeck	139	175	161	475
Bolling	108	132	149	389
Pins	175	159	191	525
Handicap	47	47	47	141
Totals	776	808	876	2460

**COLONELS**

Team	1	2	3	Total
Gravelle	128	123	107	358
Corbett	125	177	91	393
Rabent	116	121	142	379
J. Kordiak	217	171	138	526
McMahon	134	147	142	423
Handicap	76	76	76	228
Totals	796	815	694	2305

**BREWERS**

J. McNaughton	197	176	181	554
J. Yencho	140	150	140	430
P. Kordiak	196	172	159	527
J. McNaughton	147	130	167	444
D. Johnson	131	165	166	462
Handicap	21	22	22	65
Totals	833	815	835	2483

**TAVERN LEAGUE**  
November 16, 1939

**PARK INN**

Team	1	2	3	Total
D. DeMars	140	163	172	475
J. Asher	158	140	123	421
B. Frauley	148	149	170	467
R. Johnson	153	150	158	461
E. DeMars	153	190	161	504
Handicap	27	27	27	81
Totals	779	810	811	2400

**KASSLERS**

Team	1	2	3	Total
Robak	149	188	166	503
Abe	134	127	103	364
L. Johnson	125	145	142	412
M. Kudak	163	178	158	499
Marcy	128	170	139	437
Handicap	31	31	31	93
Totals	730	839	739	2308

**GORDIE'S A**

Team	1	2	3	Total
F. Stopka	146	129	188	463
B. Smoka	121	145	136	402
C. Eusek	138	97	176	411
B. Smoka	129	100	129	418
F. Shawaki	106	164	127	397
Handicap	79	79	79	237
Totals	719	774	835	2328

**BOYS**

Team	1	2	3	Total
E. Gerousin	168	134	157	459
C. Kaiser	178	151	139	468
G. Gerousin	177	168	201	546
J. Godova	170	168	153	491
R. Stewart	149	145	200	494
Handicap	58	58	58	174
Totals	900	804	908	2612

**GORDIE'S**

Team	1	2	3	Total
Jackson	150	150	163	463
Almqvist	163	158	129	450
C. Eusek	127	135	168	430
Rollins	166	215	180	561
Ball	109	142	170	421
Handicap	59	59	59	177
Totals	844	859	869	2572

**JOE'S PLACE**

S. Dec	162	154	203	519
G. Hlyka	179	150	150	479
L. Seckon	130	152	170	452
J. Wajda	147	127	146	420
J. Kodak	166	182	169	517
Handicap	33	33	33	99
Totals	817	797	871	2385

**LADIES PIONEER LEAGUE**  
November 26, 1939

**TRENCH'S VARIETY**

Team	1	2	3	Total
Dierling	197	81	139	417
Miller	114	95	157	366
Glader	95	114	105	314
Keek	141	145	151	437
Wadzink	76	126	95	297
Handicap	66	66	66	198
Totals	689	627	713	2029

**OVSHAK PRINTING**

Simons	99	109	107	315
Seeman	116	141	158	415
Altermat	114	109	129	352
Freestrom	82	98	104	284
Edwards	100	89	89	278
Handicap	82	82	82	246
Totals	683	628	688	1999

**GRANT'S BAKERY**

Team	1	2	3	Total
Grant	96	116	109	321
Ostrandor	67	94	68	229
McNeil	92	75	79	246
Malmberg	113	126	111	350
Deeble	149	130	167	446
Handicap	71	71	71	213
Totals	683	612	605	1900

**DUSENKA BUFFET**

Team	1	2	3	Total
Ptacek	110	108	166	384
Hanson	154	150	117	421
Gervais	101	109	115	325
Lee	101	78	100	279
Rydberg	146	130	103	379
Handicap	43	43	43	129
Totals	661	613	644	1918

**JR. FARMER LABOR**

Team	1	2	3	Total
Rasmussen	122	100	132	354
Manning	91	86	105	282
Serbanic	92	136	95	323
Serbic	105	80	108	293
Osi	141	123	130	394
Handicap	61	61	61	183
Totals	612	586	631	1829

**NEIGHBORHOOD INN**

Team	1	2	3	Total
Diakerud	113	145	132	410
Naegle	74	73	111	258
Miller	116	124	131	421
Johnson	156	111	130	397
Sammelson	155	168	150	473
Handicap	45	45	45	135
Totals	659	668	709	2036

**Longest Telegraph Line**  
The longest telegraph line in the world connects Darwin, North Australia, with Port Augusta. It measures 1,900 miles long and took 23 months to install.

## Heighters Trounce Murray High 34-18

**1939 - 40 Basketball Schedule**

Dec. 8 - Mpls. West High	Here
Dec. 15 - No. St. Paul	Here
Dec. 21 - Mpls. South High	Here
Dec. 22 - Forest Lake	There
Jan. 9 - Mpls. Roosevelt	Here
Jan. 12 - Patrick Henry	Here
Jan. 16 - Wayata	There
Jan. 16 - Wayzata	There
Jan. 22 - Red Wing	There
Jan. 30 - Forest Lake	Here
Feb. 2 - No. St. Paul	There
Feb. 6 - Anoka	Here
Feb. 10 - Wayzata	Here
Feb. 20 - Anoka	There
Feb. 23 - Stillwater	Here

"Each Dawn I Die"

In Which Jimmie Cagney Meets Georgie Raft — And The Battle Is On! Now at the Heights Theatre.



Hot-headed Cagney and cold-blooded Raft clash! Does Cagney take that Raft, can dish out?



Prison riot, planned by Raft, breaks loose. It's a "break" that never clears the prison gates — yet is instrumental in freeing Cagney.



Vindicated at last, Cagney returns to the waiting arms of his faithful girl friend, Jane Bryan.

'Dead End' Kids and 'Oomph' Girl In Film

The "Dead End" Kids are somewhat reformed, though still rough and aggressive, and Ann Sheridan has her first really sympathetic part since being made a star—those are the main items of interest about the new Warner Bros. picture, "The Angels Wash Their Faces," which will be shown at the Heights Theatre, Sunday and Monday.

Besides the "Dead End" sextette and the screen's "oomph" girl, the cast includes many other fine performers.

The screen play places the Dead Enders in a tenement environment but depicts them as thoroughly law-abiding youngsters. In fact, they cooperate so smartly with authorities that they are chiefly responsible for bringing to justice a sinister gang of adult criminals.

It is not, however, an abstract interest in law and order that motivates the kids. One of their number has perished in a tenement fire set by members of the gang, and furthermore the gangsters have succeeded in planning the guilt for this arson and murder on a member of their club.

With the cooperation of Reagan, who is a district attorney's investigator and is in love with Ann, who plays the sister of the wrongfully accused boy, the kids cleverly take

advantage of Boys' Week to accomplish their ends. Their leader, Billy Halop, is elected mayor for Boys' Week, and although he has no real authority, during the absence of the actual mayor and other city officials over the week-end, the boys usurp enough authority to make their plan succeed.

**Bird Has Long Tail**  
Guatemala's beautiful national bird, the green and crimson quetzal, has a tail about three feet long, which adds to the bird's beauty but is probably a handicap in flying.

**Livingstone in Bronze**  
Presented by the government of Northern Rhodesia, a bronze figure, half life-size, of David Livingstone, African explorer, is among the collection of statues of empire builders in the galleries of the Imperial institute, London.

**Many Uses for Heather**  
The heather which covers Scotland's great bunting moors once had more use than as a protection for grouse, in that Highlanders formerly used it for everything from walls to beds. Alternating with layers of mortar, it was built into the walls of houses and was also used for thatching. Comfortable beds were once made of it and it was also very popular as a pot scourer. Even a dye was extracted from heather and in Northern Scotland it was often twisted into fine ropes.

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5 Bars P & G Soap	13c
Pt. Milk Magnesia	13c
25c Sanitary Napkins	16c
Pt. Rubbing Alcohol	9c
Wax Paper per roll	6c
25c Krank's Shave Cream tube	7c
Powder Puffs	3c
35c Revelation Tooth Powder	19c
6 Rolls Toilet Paper	15c

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<b>POCAHONTAS</b>	Lump 2" or L & E	\$13.20	\$ 7.40
	EGG 4x2	13.45	7.50
<b>THE FINEST QUALITY OBTAINABLE</b>	STOVE 2x1 1/4	13.05	7.30
	BRIQUETS 2 x 1 1/4	13.40	7.50
	FURNACE 2 x 5-8	12.45	7.05
	PEA 1 1/2 x 3-8	12.00	6.50
(W. Va.)	MINE RUN 50-50	11.15	6.35
	SCREENINGS 3/4	9.10	5.35
<b>COKE</b>	STOVE 2 1/2 x 1 1/4	12.90	6.95
Koppers T.O. or Zenith (Minn.)	NUT 1 1/2 x 1-16	12.30	6.95
	PEA 1-16 x 3/4	11.05	6.30
Shell Car Bon (Ill.)	EGG over 1"	12.45	7.05
Shell Car Bon (Ill.)	NUT over 3-8	11.95	6.80
Shell Car Bon (Ill.)	PILE RUN 60% Egg	11.45	6.50
Shell Car Bon (Ill.)	NUT RUN 1 1/4"	10.95	6.25
Shell Car Bon (Ill.)	SCREENINGS 1 1/4"	9.75	5.95
Shell Car Bon (Ill.)	COKETTES 2 x 1 1/4"	12.50	7.05
<b>STOKER FUELS EITHER OIL TREATED OR WAXOLIZED</b>			
W. Va. Pocahontas	Unscr'd. Buckwheat 5-8	9.75	5.95
E. Ky. Strt. Creek	SCREENINGS 1 1/4	9.10	5.35
E. Ky. Strt. Creek	UNSCR'D. STOKER 1 1/4"	9.60	5.95
So. Ill. Buckhorn	UNSCR'D. STOKER 1"	8.45	5.05
So. Ill. Buckhorn	SCREENINGS 1"	7.00	4.60
<b>FIRE KING</b>	6 x 3	9.50	5.75
(So. Ill.)	3 x 2	9.70	5.95
<b>AN OUTSTANDING VALUE FROM FRANKLIN COUNTY, ILL.</b>			
<b>BLACK ONYX</b>	LUMP 2"	11.25	6.45
W. Va. Splint	EGG 4 x 2	11.05	6.25
Low in Ash	STOVE 2 x 1 1/4	10.55	6.05
<b>HOME STEAD</b>	LUMP 2"	11.70	6.95
E. Ky. Elkhorn	EGG 4 x 2	11.40	6.50
High in Heat	STOVE 2 x 1 1/4	10.90	5.90
<b>DELTA</b>	6 x 3 Large Egg	9.25	5.45
Ill. Washed Coal	3 x 2 Small Egg	9.25	5.45
River Transported	2 x 1 Stove	8.75	5.20
<b>ARK ANTHRACITE</b>	Per 7x3 - Stove 2 1/2 x 1 1/4	13.00	7.30
Holds Fire For Long Period Of Time - No Soot Or Smoke			
<b>BRIQUETS</b>	BERWIND 2 x 1 1/4	13.40	7.50
(Wia.)	STOTT 2 x 1 1/4	13.40	7.50
<b>WATCH FOR OUR BIG AD IN NEXT WEEK'S EDITION!!!!!!</b>			
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FRI (Tonight) - SAT.

JAMES CAGNEY  
GEORGIE RAFT  
In  
**"EACH DAWN I DIE"**  
Play — WAHOO — Play  
LOTS OF FUN — AGAIN  
GALA MIDNITE SHOW

SAT. MAT  
2 BIG PICTURES

SUNDAY - MONDAY  
15c to 5 p.m. - 25c after

ANN "OOMPH" SHERIDAN  
Bonita Granville and  
DEAD END KIDS  
In  
**"ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES"**  
MICKEY MOUSE  
OUR GANG

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