News- One of the largest and most beautiful flags in the city will be used to adorn the flag staff of the Masonic temple during dedication week. It has been ordered for a number of days and recently arrived and has been on display in the window of the Schaller Department store. The flag is 24 by 14 feet in size, is made entirely of wool and each stripe is sewed separately into the flag. It will be raised on a specially constructed flag staff to keep it from winding about the pole in the wind.

War in all its spectacular detail. That is what the audience at the Idle Hour theater last night saw in the films brought here for yesterday and today by Public Opinion. These pictures, taken by camera men in the shadows of bombarded forts and with shrapnel, at times bursting on all sides of them, are the first authentic and really complete war films to be brought to America.

Night flights over Mid-Continent Airlines’ system from Minneapolis to Tulsa, Okla., were inaugurated Saturday with schedules revamped to coincide with new flights offering faster and more direct service with connecting lines to all parts of the United States. Under the new schedule, two day and two night flights have been arranged through Watertown. The “Rushmore Flyer,” arrives here westbound from Minneapolis at 11:05 in the morning and connects at Huron with Inland Airlines for the Black Hills. The “Missourian,” westbound from Minneapolis, leaves the Watertown airport at 6:55 p.m. west and southbound to Tulsa. Eastbound lights to Minneapolis include the “Gopher,” leaving here at 1:58 in the morning and the “Twin Cityan” leaving at 3:38 in the afternoon for the Twin Cities. A new field identification tower and rotating beacon is being installed at the rear of the airport hangar.

Mayor Bette Moisan last night announced her choices for city department heads as part of the City Council’s annual reorganization meeting. Dr. B.J. Desai, health officer, succeeds Dr. Donald Fedt, who becomes associate health officer. Lloyd Strain, former chief of police, will return to that position replacing Al H. Freesemann at the head of the city’s law enforcement agency. Other department heads who remain unchanged include Bernard Letze, airport manager; Robert Wagner, city attorney; Lauretta Hoff, city auditor; John Babcock, engineer; Orien Egersett, street superintendent; Pearl Bergan, city treasurer; John Hoy, fire chief; the Rev. Fr. Frank McNeil, fire department chaplain; William Meyer, director of the sanitary landfill, and Howard Lebert, building and plumbing inspector.

When Elli Wicks of Watertown graduates Saturday from SDSU, her scholastic work will not be completed. Wicks, a senior political science and German major, instead will travel to Germany in August to study as one of 91 Fullbright Scholars. Wicks is expected to travel to Dresden where she will study at the Technische Universitaet (Technical University). She plans to focus on the former East Germany’s economic strategies and compare them to those in South Dakota. In order to be chosen for the honor, Wicks completed a 14-page application and then was interviewed by a panel comprised of SDSU professors and administrators. Wicks, the daughter of Dave and Pat Wicks of Watertown, found out she had been chosen as a finalist in February and learned last month she was chosen for the prestigious honor. On being selected to the Fullbright program, Wicks was succinct. “I’m ecstatic,” she said.