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A. M. Bravion-Editor, Emeritus



Saturday, October 5, 1946

## Public Postcards

Organizing Secretary, Madison Federation of Labor

Dear Lance:

Happy to hear your prediction of approval for the city manager form of government in November . . . but we'd be happier by virtue of being surer if you'd come another half-step along the road toward its favor.

THE STATE JOURNAL.

## To the 'Good New Days'

Gov. Goodland, the object of the Progressive - Democratic - Pinko combine affection when he could be used climbing a ladder at 85? to its own purposes, now draws a bleat the GOP's Green Bay rally urging "all loyal Republicans to take off their coats and work for election of Republicans from the top right down to coroner."

That means the governor has endorsed and actively supports the candidacy of Judge Joseph McCarthy for the United States senate, the man who will never be forgiven, forgotten-nor

ancient and angry LaFollette guard which still seeks to fill the LaFollette seat with someone approaching the LaFollette philosophy.

They recognize the governor's popularity and his influence and they pay tribute to his integrity, courage, and Judge McCarthy.

realize or refuse to admit is that the tor, let it stand because, he reasoned, a and cruelty that have come out of Germany, governor's message to Green Bay was future city editor ought to know better than Austria, and Hungary has distorted this fact. no mere political gesture, no purely to take a chance with copy readers. "practical" political consideration.

of assuring good government in Wisconsin and in reestablishing it in Washington.

well have answerd in the words of U. S. Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, the distinguished Massachusetts statesman. Said he:

be a return of 'the good old days' as petard when he sat in to advise the Randall New Dealers like to shout. It will be school PTA program committee on a lecture rather a beginning of good 'new days' and forums series, suddenly found himself with a government not seeking to dom- assigned to deliver the opener himself. mate the people it serves, but a government of service to the people whose government it is."

## A Part of the Language

A fabulous figure, an American tradition has gone with the death of Barney Oldfield.

But he remains a part of the American language, a symbol that will endure despite supersonics, jet propulsions, and rocket express.

He went, in his breath-taking day as king of the dirt -tracks, only 60 miles an hour. But he was the first human to do it and his name remains, remembered, and used as a byword, where the names of others who have swept space at twice, thrice, and 10 times the speed, are unknown or for- Marquette university.

Oldfield was the word for speed in a world that was beginning to live on and for it.

Every kid on a scooter was Bar- wood, N. J. ney Oldfield. Every small fry in a soapbox called himself Barney. And leigh Grimes, the St. Louis Cardinals won every heavy-footed family man, abusthethird game of the 1931 World Series over the Philadelphia Athletics, 5 to 2. ing the municipal speed limit, had to answer first the traffic policeman's classic, "Who do you think you are, Barney Oldfield?"

A great many of them wished they were. Almost all of them always will hold a soft spot of nostalgia and affection for an old timer whose mem- the capitol square after Christmas. ory never grew old.

## Farewell and Hail

After more than 40 years of service as one of Wisconsin's finest weekly newspaper editors, H. P. Thompson turns the helm of the Pardeeville-Wyocena Times to his two World War II veteran sons.

It is an assignment to community service for which we could wish Richard and Robert Thompson no finer truth." success than that achieved by their bered . . . as a rich man. .

H. P. is one of the most widelyquoted editors in the area. His newspaper has won repeated honors in state-wide competition. He is a good and vigorous writer, but with a comforting, affectionate philosophy and a



Our Town News of Your Neighbors Gathered by

The State

Journal Steff Edited by Russell B. Pyre

patrons new evidence of his independence in the sign tacked to the door of his office at 107 E, Wilson st.

makes that problem elsewhere look absurdly simple. Not more than a block or two off recently criticism of the agency at 107 E, Wilson st.

It warns them not to bring their dogs, and eight in a room. cats, and other pets there on days when world series baseball games are scheduled or when the University of Wisconsin football Soviets have an important asset that may team is playing.

"Stay home and listen to your radio, because that's what we want to do too," the has grown up entirely un-

The owner of an "expert" medal from the National Rifle Assn. of America, which was found about three months: ago in front of the American Legion clubhouse, 110 E. Wilson st., may reclaim it by contacting County Judge Fred ML Evans.

When Will Giddings, vigorous and able bodied at 87, dropped in at the city hall of this generation is its the other day you never would have sus- seemingly boundless energy. pected that he suffered a broken neck, brok- That is particularly true of the women. Reen back, crushed shoulder and several broken ribs two years ago.

a ladder — and how many men would be an effete ornament yet what impressed these

from the defeated because he had the a skilled oarsman, strong distance swimmer political integrity to send a message to and inveterate traveler to inaccessible places. Now he's raising citrus fruits in Florida.

> Jacqueline Renee Cotts, 9-monthsold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Cotts, 317 Norris ct., was born almost on the same day when Jacqueline Ann. Cox arrived at the same Madison hospital.

It could happen, as the saying goes on identification with the state. round here, "only to Wally."

And that rankles and frustrates the he hadn't been able to hire a helper.

State Journal reporter. So the moving man hired him and paid

him \$5 to help load his own furniture.

independence at the same time they Madison newspaper guild, telling about his ences, will have any lasting effect on returnbitterly bewail his endorsement of prospective new journalistic venture, and ing soldiers is a question.

canteen and store at the Monroe park

## YESTERDAYS

(25 Years Ago . . . Oct. 5, 1921) Announcement is made of the approach-

John G. Frisch has left for Milwaukee

(15 Years-Ago . . . Oct. 5, 1931)

Dwight W. Morrow, United States senator from New Jersey and former ambassador

to Mexico, died suddenly today in Engle-Behind the masterful pitching of Bur-

(10 Years Ago . . . Oct. 5, 1936) Jesse I Straus, former ambassador to France, died of pneumonia yesterday in New

After more than 40 years at the same location, 17-19 E. Main st., Burdick and Murray's store will move to a new location on

homely, down-to-earth expression. His life was filled with adventure by his own account and with accomplishment

by the count of others. In his farewell column this week,

he writes: "We shall not be remembered because we have accumulated a bank account, much land, or a safety box filled with stocks and bonds, but by what we have given in friendship, love, and

H. P. Thompson will be remem-

Of Yore

Mary had a little lamb, And then she ordered more, Don't get excited! I said, "had"; Twas in the days of yore.

---A. A. L.

Russian Training Threatens Future

Indoctrination Feeds Current of Hatred

STOCKHOLM-TRAVELERS WHO REport brief glimpses behind the iron curtain when they come out of Russia generally agree that this is a time of testing for the U. S. S. R.

By MARQUIS CHILDS

There are tremendous problems of re-

Dr. E. A. "Doc" Deadman, veterinarian ganda legends. The desperate housing shortand ex-alderman, who always was known as age in Moscow and other Russian cities to Washington.

BUT IN THIS TIME OF TRIAL, THE tronics material. swing the balance. That is the generation up to 30 years old, which

der Communism. They have lived always under a constant falling rain of propaganda, and that is the climate they accept as normal. They have been told that paradise lies ahead somewhere and they seem to accept this promise with passionate enthusiasm. One of the advantages.

cently, a Swedish trade union delegation returned from a visit to the Soviet Union. His injuries were caused by a fall from The average Swedish woman is not exactly men most was the strapping Russian women-One of Madison's early residents, he was they saw working at heavy tasks in the Magnitogorsk and other big plants. "They don't stand around, like Swedish

women, trying to preserve their fingernails," said a member of the delegation,

ONE IMPORTANT FACT ABOUT THIS generation is that, for the most part, they generation is that, for the most part, they have grown up outside the family. They have Police Told to Act later in clubs, as part of the Soviet Youth organization. The entire emphasis has been on identification with the state.

This has given them an outlook entirely When the mover came last Monday to different from that of the same generation their beats in order to fight juveaccepted—for defeating Robert M. Lamove Wally Wikoff and family to Albert outside Russia. For example, overcrowding nile delinquency Chief of Police Follette. Jr.

Lea, Minn., he sadly informed Wally that in homes and the lack of ordinary conveni- of the Wisconsin agreement of the Wisconsin agreement of the Wisconsin agreement. ences and even of comforts mean far less closing sessions of the Wisconsin to them then they would to a young man Police Chiefs assn. Thursday. "I'll help you load," said the former to them than they would to a young man or woman in the West.

They have been conditioned to go home merely to sleep. Their time for leisure and One of Wally's other inspirations, how recreation is spent in clubs and with groups ever, did not produce such a salutary result, having common interests. Whether their view officers, including Arthur He handed in his own "news note" to of lands beyond the Russian border, with Muhlke, Racine, president; F. J.

Add that's the way is appeared. He handes ...

WHAT THEY FAIL To or refuse to admit is that the 17 means of the second of the se

Their training has made them not reasoning corps as guests. Other formal dinbeings but willing and happy instruments of the state.

that a threat to the future lies—not the im-IT IS IN THIS, IT SEEMS TO ME, mediate future of five to 10 years, but for Ex-Middleton Man longer. If the indoctrination in suspicion, hatred, and mistrust goes on, it's hard to ing marriage of Helen Elizabeth Anschuetz see how the current of hatred can be reversed. hatred, and mistrust goes on, it's hard to dleton resident, son of Mrs. E. see how the current of hatred can be reversed. DuFrenne, Col. and Mrs. Martin Stalin's recent peace interview, which was DuFrenne, Fort Meyer, Va., are John G. Frisch has left for Milwaukee where he is a senior at the dental school of Marquette university.

Marquette university.

Status Freeday Midely inside Russia, fits perfectly leaving this week for New York where he is a senior at the dental school of into the pattern. Here is Little Father Stalin to sail on the S. S. Ericson for London where Col. DuFrenne will saying he wants peace, yet the machinations of enemies outside go on.

The masters of the Kremlin are like sur-

geons performing a difficult and prolonged service to British servicemen and geons performing a difficult and prolonged women who were stationed in operation on the Slavic mind. They do not Washington D. C. during the war. want any foreigners around who might jog the surgeon's elbow or distract the atten-tion of the patient. tion of the patient.

# Surplus Radio Sales Speeded

## WAA Cuts Red Tape for Vet Purchasers

WASHINGTON - (U.R) - The War Assets Administration (WAA) Thursday slashed the red tape that has been delaying sale of

on the spot or send orders directly

property disposal. The committee criticized delays in handling veterans' requests for surplus elec-

WAA said the new procedure would reduce the waiting period by weeks and even months.

The agency also reported that during the past six weeks it has approved more than 1,000 orders from veterans and that it expects to approve another 1,000 this month.

Jamboroe WIBU 7:30 Mayor of Town WBBM Famous Jury Trials WCFL Truth or Consequences WMAQ Juvenile Jury WGN Barn Dance WLS 7:55 Med Calmer WBBM would reduce the waiting period

## **USO Still Active** in Madison Area

USO is still active in Madison, it was pointed out by H. L. Krueger, chief of special services at the Veterans' hospital at Mendota, and Madisonians are urged to continue their support of this important service. The USO shows help pass the time and provide laughs for our patients, Krueger

He also stated that these entertainments aid in the recuperation of our sick veterans. USO, which is one of the 38 appeals included in the Madison Community Chest goal of \$284,827, sends two shows Veterans' hospital each

MILWAUKEE -(U.P)- Wisconsin police should adopt a "big brother" attitude toward kids on "Nothing is accomplished by

force and intimidation except a hatred of police both by juveniles and their parents," he said.

The association reelected all its

ners and receptions will continue each Tuesday thereafter through

MIDDLETON - A former Midreceive the Order of the British Empire for outstanding medical While in London, Col. and Mrs.

## Grin and Bear It



# Radio

 WTBA
 1316
 WCFL
 1000
 KMOX
 120

 WHA
 970
 WIBU
 1240
 WGN
 720

 WLW
 700
 WENR
 890
 WIND
 550

 WBBM
 780
 WTMJ
 520
 WJJD
 1150

 WCCO
 830
 WMAQ
 670
 WLS
 490

FREQUENCIES

### WIBA TONIGHT

5:55 News Report 6:00 Youth Council 6:15 Dinner Melody 6:30 East by East 6:45 Football Scoreboard 7:00 Life of Riley

7:30 Truth or 10:15 Music for Tonight Consequences 10:30 Log Cabin Farms 2:00 Roy Rogers Show 11:00 News Report 2:00 Judy Canova Show 11:30 Hotel Edison Orch. 9:30 Grand Ole Opry 11:45 Lee Sims 10:00 Night News Edition 11:55 News Report

10:15 Columbia Workshop WBBM

11:00 Time for Decision

### OTHER STATIONS TONIGHT

There are tremendous problems of readjustment and reconversion,
Many returning soldiers have seen something of how people live outside Russia and this has raised some slight doubt as to propaganda legends. The desperate housing short-Mystery Hour WGN

WMAQ
Arthur Henning WGN
Record Shop WIBU
6:30
Tony Martin WBBM
Broadway Echoes WTh
Bar Asan. WIBU
Curtsin Time WMAQ
6:45
Farm Report WGN
Hollywood Star Time
WBBM 11:00

Can You Top This
TIMJ WMAQ
Jamboree WLS
1 American Melodies
WCFL
Leave It to the Girls
WGN

8:45
Sat. Screnade WBBM
3:46
Sat. Screnade WBBM
Theater of the Air WGN
Hayloft Froiles WLS
This Is Hollywood WBBM
9:15
This Is Hollywood WBBM
Dancing Party WBBM
10:06
Song Title Time WGN

11:00
Time for Decision
11:03
Art Kassel WGN
Luis Prima WBBM
Concert of Nations
WMAQ
Saxle Dowell WGN
11:45
Freddy Nagel WGN
11:45
Freddy Nagel WGN
Curfew Time WGN
Night Watch WIND
Might Reverie WBBM
Eleven-Sixty CL WMAQ
12:15
Wagner Trio WENR
10:06
Song Title Time WGN
Corey Lynn WBBM
Sherman Hayes WGN
11:30
Corey Lynn WBBM WHEM
Life of Riley WMAQ
Twenty Questions WGN
Jamboree WIBU

# WIBA SUNDAY

Morning
7:00 News Report.
7:05 Organist.
7:15 Sacred Heart Prog.
7:30 Boone County
8:00 String Quartot.
8:15 Story to Order.
8:34 Capital Cathedral.
8:45 Here's to Veterons.
9:15 The Pet Parade.
9:30 Bethet Lutheran
10:00 Unitarian Church.
10:15 Dane County Socialist Party.
10:30 Morning Melody.
10:45 Employment for
Handicapped
11:00 News. 11:15 First Congregational Church.

Afternoon

12:00 Music at Noon.

12:15 News Edition.

12:30 Hello Wisconsin.

12:45 Gems of Melody.

1:00 Robert Merrill.

1:30 Harvest of Stars.

2:00 Carmen Cavallaro.

2:30 One Man's Family.

3:00 The Quiz Kids.

3:00 Book Review.

3:45 News Report.

6:00 Jack Benny Show.

6:30 Bandwagon.

7:30 Frad Allen Show.

8:00 Manhattan MerryGo-Round.

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8:00 Manhattan Merry10:00 Rocord Mory.

10:00 Night News Edition.

10:15 Behind Headlines.

10:10 News Report.

10:00 News Report.

10:00 News Report. 11:15 First Congregational Church.

Afternoon
12:00 Music at Noon.
12:15 News Edition.
12:35 Gems of Melody.
1:00 Robert Merrill.
1:30 Harvest of Stars.
2:00 Centern Cayellaro
3:00 Familiar Music
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3:00 Familiar Music

### WHA SUNDAY

11:45 News. 12:00 Sunday Musicale. 9:30 Sunday Music Hr. 10:25 News.
10:30 Reviewing Stand.
11:30 Reflective Readings.
11:30 Outdoor Wisconsin:

# OTHER STATIONS SUNDAY

Western Theater WBBM Rainbow Trio WIBU Robert Merrill WMAQ Charlie McCarthy WMAQ 1:30 Paul Whiteman WLS 7:30 -MORNING-Ave Maria Hr. WTMJ Country Church WGN Country Church WGN
7:15

Jubalaires WBBM
Interfaith Serv. WTMJ
Country Journal WBEM
Country Journal WBEM
1:35

Jewel Box WIBU
1:35

1:15

T:30

Spec. Investigator WGN
Crime Doctor WBBM
Crime Doctor WBBM
Fred Allen WMAQ
8:00

Exploring Unknown
WGN
1:35

Hidegarde WBBM

Interfaith Serv. WTMJ
Country Journal WBBM
7:35
Cathedral of Music WGN
8:00
Coast to Coast WCFL
Lutheran Service WTMJ
Youth Church WIBU
8:13
Story to Order WMAQ
Salt Lake Choir WBBM
Salt Lake Choir WBBM
Serv. Cardinals WIND Merry-Go-Round WMAQ
Cavallaro WMAQ
Salt Lake Choir WBBM
Sa

**Defense Counsel Says** 

He'll Implicate More

FRANKFURT—(U.P)—Col. John

Harlan Amen, lawyer for a de-fendant in the Hesse crown jew-

Amen said that if his client, Maj. David Watson, is convicted,

volved in the case.

"Roundtable on Ringnecks". 2:00 Encore: Short Story Time.

SUNDAY A. M. 7:00 WIBA WBBM 7:01 WIBU **Generals Blamed** 30 WGN 00 WBBM WIND 6:15 WENR 7:25 WGN WIBU 7:45 WGN WIBU 7:55 WBBM in Gem Theft Too 11:25 WGN 11:00 WMAQ WMBA 11:45 WHA 11:00 WENR P. M. 11:55 WGN WMBA 12:00 WTMI WBBM 11:55 WTMI WIBU 12:15 WIBA 12:00 WENR 12:45 WGN 12:55 WMAQ el robbery, said he was prepared today to prove that several gen-erals and other officers were in-

1:00 WGN

similar charges should be made against "numerous generals and other high ranking officers who have served in the European theater."

Oct. 29 Now Set for Fluorine Meet

SPORTS

"I will certainly submit proof Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 7:30 p. m., of this at any time and place, to any persons interested," Amen was set by Mayor Kruege to-day as the date for a joint meetsaid at a press conference after ing of the city council in com-mittee of the whole and the an announcement that Watson had been charged formally with a special fluorine research committee to consider fluorination of now have share-the-cab service. felony and conspiracy in the \$1,-

# Fire That Built a City WGN Public Affairs WBBM

ROY ROGERS WIBA at 8

# Discussion

6 p. m. — Our Foreign Policy (WMAQ): "Are the Philippines Really Free?" John Carter Vincent, director, Far Eastern Affairs, department of state; Frank P. Lockhart, chief, Philippine division, state department; Nar-cisco Ramos, counsul, Philippine embassy.

7 p. m. — Twenty Questions (WGN): guest, Susan Douglas, movie starlet.

### Music

8:30 p. m. — American Melodics (WCFL): Marie Handy, soprano soloist; "Romance," "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes," "Adagio for Strings."

8:45 p. m. — Saturday Serenade (WBBM): "Who Do You Love, I Hope," "I Think of You." "Rumors Are Flying," "The Road to Paradise."

(WGN, WIBU): with Hugh Thompson, Andzia Kuzak, Robert Nadell and John Barclay, soloists; "Stouthearted Men," "Di Proven-za il mar" from "La Traviata," "I'll See You Agoin," "Jeanette and Her Wooden Shoes."

11:30 p. m. — Concert of Nations (WMAQ): features music of Haiti, "Dance to the Sun God." "Celia." "Mousonde," with Haitian Folk Group.

6:30 p. m. — East By East (WIBA): all-girl program: "Waters of Minnetonka," vocal, Lois Fauerbach; college comedy. "Hunk Is a Punk" by Coletia Anne Brown, Connie Connor, Rita Cleasby, Marian Ott, June Millard, Pat Larson, Pat Runstrom and Rosemary Anderson; Ann Spencer, announcer.

8 p. m. — Saturday Night Roundup (WIBA): with Roy Rog-ers, Pat Euttram, Dale Evans, vo-calist; Gabby Haues, Sons of Picanst, Gaody Haues, Soils of Fi-oneers, Country Washburne or-chestra; premiere; "There's a New Moon Over My Shoulder." "On the Alamo." "When It's Twilight on the Trail."

Till the Sun Shines, Nellie," "Fire in the Mountain."

## Drama

6:30 p. m. — Curtain Time (WMAQ): Harry Elder and Nan-ette Sargent in "Insufficient

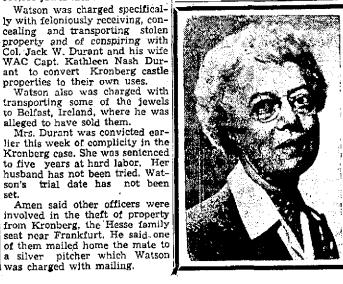
comes regular host; stars in "In-

Helps a young widow in distress.

8 p. m. — Gang B wsters (WCFL): "The Terrified Con-vict." . . . Mystery Playhouse (WGN): "Murder With a High 1. Q."
9:15 p. m. — This Is Hollywood
nmgram, with

Madison's water supply.
Oct. 15, orginally considered,
would conflict with a meeting of
the Dane County Medical society.

The new date is the earliest satisfactory to all members, said the mayor, who sent letters to all committee and council members today asking them to attend.



# Moseleys

Stafford 24 E. Mifflin St.

Hazel Straight

Week Every Sunday at 3:30 P .M.

Book News of the

over Station WIBA

# Tonight's Aces

8:30 p. m. — Leave It to the Girls (WGN): male guest, Maury Amsterdam, comedian.

9 p. m. - Chicago Theater

# Variety

9 p. m.—Judy Canova (WIBA):

flunks and examination; music, "Under the Willow Tree," "The Lonely World." 9:30 p. m. — Grand Ole Opry (WIBA): "Fire Ball Mail," "This World Is Not My Home," "Wait

7 p. m. — Hollywood Star Time (WBBM): Herbert Marshall be-

7:30 p. m. — Life of Riley (WIBA): Riley is chosen as a typical "good neighbor."

Mayor of the Town (WBBM):

and several members of the re-search committee will be out of the city on that date, Kraege re-

Mrs. Brigid Davidson was fined \$10 in Dundalk. Erie, for the "unlawful possession of coal."