

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Madison, Wisconsin, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Home delivered rates in Madison, 25 cents a week, payable to the carrier weekly, \$1.10 per month, \$3.25 for three months in advance, \$6.50 for six months in advance and \$13 for a year in advance.

Mail subscription rates in Wisconsin, \$6 a year, \$3.25 for six months, 75 cents a month, payable in advance. Special rates to men in service, \$5 a year. Other rates on request.

Don Anderson, Publisher; Roy L. Matson, Editor; Lawrence H. Fitzpatrick, City Editor; William L. Davidson, News Editor; Harold E. McClelland, State Editor; John Camy, Circulation Manager.

Saturday, October 12, 1946

Public Postcards

John W. Snyder, Secretary of the Treasury, Washington, D. C.

Dear John:

Guess your fellow-Missourian needs showing. He keeps jubilitating about a balanced budget, possibly through a slight (\$1,900,000) oversight in failing to peek at your deficit figures.

Yrs. in usual confusion, THE STATE JOURNAL.

Self Service for Soap

The housewife who once turned on the charm for the butcher realizes now it's no use.

Her sweetest smiles are reserved for the man behind the counter that once contained soap... but doesn't any more.

The source of a box of soap now lies in the whispers that once wafted the secrets of nylons.

Shoppers stand in line, whip from store to store. Some go home to try the hand a pioneer mother used to turn at the soap-kettle.

But there's less and less of it... and there'll be no more, unless and until: 1—There is more meat and thus more animal fats.

2—The housewife returns to her noble war-time practice of saving and turning in every scrap of what waste fat can be found in every kitchen.

No. 1 is up to Washington. No. 2 is in the hands of the housewife. Even the governor of the state of Wisconsin has issued a call to her.

As he explained, fat-saving and consequent soap-making isn't an untried experiment. Last year, 13 per cent of all the soap this country manufactured came from household salvage.

Ladies, help yourselves.

It's the Law

One of the concerns figuring in Madison's preparation to vote on the city manager form of government next month appears to be the fact that approving the city manager plan and determining the size of the new council must be decided at the same time.

Some seem to want to vote on one and to determine the other later.

A second consideration, a councilman's salary of \$200 a year, bothers others. They believe it should be higher.

The answer to both is that neither the organizing group which inspired the movement toward the city manager plan, gathered names on petitions, and secured the referendum, nor the voters of Madison can do anything about those questions.

They are required, as they stand, by state law.

The state statutes even word the referendum question and include in the same sentence which covers the city manager vote the size of the council and its representation.

The same chapter sets the uniform salary of \$200 a year for councilmen.

These are small matters, of comparatively little concern in view of the larger question of meeting Madison's modern problems with modern machinery.

YESTERDAYS

(25 Years Ago... Oct. 12, 1921) Universal disarmament is impossible and even its desirability now is questionable, Pres. Harding said today.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Ripp announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to John T. Behrend. The wedding will take place Oct. 19 in Holy Redeemer church.

(15 Years Ago... Oct. 12, 1931) Madison will not get a new city hall until a majority of the voters, at a regular or special election, decide whether the improvement should be financed by bond issues. Henry Noll writes today.

Dr. W. M. Storey, Madison dental surgeon, has been elected president of the Wisconsin department of Reserve Officers' Assn.

(10 Years Ago... Oct. 12, 1936) Theodore Kupfer, Sr., 75, active in Madison business life for 45 years, died yesterday of a heart attack.

John Earl Baker, who was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1906, will return to the university tomorrow to give a lecture on "Recent Events in China." Mr. Baker has been living in China since 1916.

How Did It Happen? Two out of three drivers involved in 1945 Wisconsin traffic accidents were guilty of some violation.—Motor Vehicle Department.

Bricker Shows GOP Confidence

Ohio Republicans Also See a Larger Victory in 1948

By MARQUIS CHILDS

COLUMBUS, OHIO — TO WITNESS the full tide of Republican confidence, you have only to come here to Ohio's capital.

The GOP in Ohio is riding high, wide and handsome. Convinced that victory in 1946 will be merely a prelude to the election of a Republican president in 1948.

Perhaps the most impressive manifestation of this confident tide is "Honest" John Bricker. If the polls, the local political sages, and John Bricker are right, then there is no doubt whatsoever that he will be elected to the United States senate in November.

This will be the climax of a career that has seen him three times elected governor of Ohio, each time with a larger majority.

What is more, the probable size of his majority in November will make him a formidable contender for the presidential nomination two years hence.

Republicans who distrust Bricker do not find that at all palatable. But it is a fact nevertheless.

When Bricker was persuaded to accept the vice-presidential nomination at the Republican convention in 1944, thereby smoothing the way for the nomination of Thomas E. Dewey for president, a ground swell of resentment was evident.

For many of the delegates, Bricker was the ideal Republican presidential candidate, and they felt that he had been prevailed upon to make an unnecessary sacrifice.

With a reaction setting in against the Democrats, against New Dealism, against "regimentation," that is likely to be even more true two years from now.

TALKING WITH BRICKER IN HIS handsome law offices on the 33rd floor of Columbus' most towering office building, you have the sudden and comfortable illusion that nothing in the world has changed.

Wars, revolutions, the technology of the B-29 and the atomic bomb—it was all a bad dream propagated by wicked men for their own evil ends.

Bricker looks so presidential, in the solid, white-haired tradition of another century. On the wall facing his desk, is a massive enlargement of one of the simpler, less-posed photographs of Abraham Lincoln.

And that, too, is in the tradition.

If the GOP is seeking a business candidate in 1948, they have him right here. He believes in taking off all government controls.

He talks of "turning industry and labor loose to do the job." That, he insists, would get houses built.

WHEN THE NAME OF HIS FRIEND, Robert A. Taft, senior senator from Ohio, comes into the conversation, a quizzical smile lingers a moment on Bricker's face.

He shakes his head a little.

He does not venture to criticize Taft. But it is plain he feels that long residence in Washington has undermined the once staunch Republicanism of his friend and fellow worker in the vineyard.

Taft is for a bill which would let the government build houses. He has some kind of scheme to have the government subsidize hospitals.

Bricker holds the firm conviction that no government intervention whatsoever can be tolerated. If you once begin it, then you will never know where to stop.

It is not merely an intellectual conviction. Bricker has great respect—even awe—for the wealth as such. He is proud of his friendship with wealthy industrialists such as Ernest T. Weir of Pittsburgh.

BRICKER'S CAMPAIGN ATTACK IS simplicity itself. He talks about regimentation, the end of free enterprise, and the death of opportunity. But this last boomeranged a little.

In filing an application for a radio station with some associates, Bricker stated he was worth more than \$100,000.

Sen. James W. Huffman, the Democrat whom Bricker intends to unseat, remarked in a campaign speech that he thought this proved that opportunity still flourished in America.

If a man who has spent only a few years off the public payroll could lay aside that much money, then surely opportunity was very much alive.

By implication at least, Bricker brands Huffman and other Democratic candidates as Communists. He repeats the now familiar Republican line that the Democratic party is dominated by the PAC which, in turn, takes its orders from Moscow.

This means, he says, appeasement of Russia in our foreign policy.

The Ohio CIO-PAC is concentrating most of its fire on Bricker. The PAC arranged a special rally here in Columbus, with Sen. Claude Pepper of Florida as the principal speaker. But Bricker says he is

grateful to Pepper, who has made votes for him by coming into the state.

THE LATEST GALLUP POLL SHOWED 56 per cent for Bricker, 28 per cent for Huffman, and the balance undecided. The polls taken by the Columbus Citizen show an even more decided GOP trend.

If it were not for these signs and portents, the Republican talk might be put down in part, at least, to campaign bravado. But at long last, the wind seems actually to be blowing in their direction, and the Republicans in Ohio are not trying to conceal their joy.

Our Town News of Your Neighbors

Gathered by The State Journal Staff

Edited by Russell B. Pyre

The death last Saturday of Gifford Pinchot, former governor of Pennsylvania, recalled to Albert O. Barton an incident of the early days of "LaFollette glory."

When Pinchot was chief forester of the United States under the Taft administration, Barton says, he telephoned to the LaFollette home one Sunday afternoon to learn whether Sen. Robert M. LaFollette, the elder, was at home.

The LaFollettes then lived on Wyoming ave., in the northwestern part of Washington.

Phil LaFollette, then in his early teens, answered the phone, and after assuring that his father was at home, told the chief forester how to find the house, what street car to take, where to transfer, where to get off, how far to walk, etc.

His elaborate instructions drew a derisive laugh from Bob, Jr.

"Don't you know," he said when Phil hung up, "that Mr. Pinchot has a half dozen automobiles and doesn't have to travel by street car?"

As Barton quoted it, Bob, Jr., added "as we do," but we edited that out because it sounded a bit like LaFollette propaganda, (Albert being a life-time disciple of the LaFollettes). And it was somewhat reminiscent of the report, some years ago, that Phil, campaigning among Wisconsin farmers as the "poor man's" candidate for governor, wore overalls, and rode the countryside in an old jalopy.

Pickford st. housewives are indignantly denying collusion with the OPA and connivance with the Madison Gas and Electric Co. to hide from their husbands what they were getting for supper Thursday night.

The power was off for an hour or more and Pickford st. families ate by candle-light. Husbands were comforted with the explanation that they were eating fashionably, if not much.

Police Chief William H. McCormick, returning this week from the international convention of police chiefs in Mexico City, reported an interesting trip and one slight embarrassment. The first person with whom the Madison chief shook hands upon arriving in the Mexican capital was the Mexico City chief of police.

Because the Mexican chief extended his left hand instead of his right, "Mac" assumed that was the custom in the country below the Rio Grande, so thereafter he did all his shaking left-handed until he was informed that the Mexico City chief had his right hand blown off in a revolution.

Alton Heasler, assistant city attorney, says his tea roses, which ordinarily start blooming in June and continue off and on during the summer, haven't done very well this season, for some reason or other. So he was quite startled when a beautiful dark red one "popped out" last Sunday.

Bishop Benjamin Ivins, Milwaukee, told a story on himself at the 110th annual dinner-meeting of Grace Episcopal church recently. The bishop attended services in Grace church and also sang in the church choir while he attended the University of Wisconsin. Here he met his wife and they usually attended services together.

After a Sunday service Mrs. Ivins discovered she had lost her sorority pin and the young bishop-to-be gallantly offered to search for it. He returned to the church, got down on his hands and knees and crawled under a section of pews, but the search was in vain.

David H. Wright, 216 N. Livingston st., had his first airplane ride several weeks ago. He flew to San Diego, Calif., to visit his sister, Mrs. Mollie Wright Abel, who has been with a daughter there since last November. Dave enjoyed the air trip and returned to Madison by plane.

Edwin C. Hammer buys Hillsboro Telephone Co.

HILLSBORO—Edwin C. Hammer, World War II veteran, recently purchased the Hillsboro Telephone Co., from E. V. Wernich, owner for the past 40 years.

Wernich made several improvements in the system, including underground cables and an electric switch board.

Hammer, the new owner, has owned and operated the Red Dot restaurant since 1939. He had been Vernon county police officer for three years prior to 1939.

U. S. Designs Rocket With Better Range Than German V-2

WASHINGTON —(U.P.)— Army ordnance experts already have designed a guided missile with a far greater range than the German V-2 rocket, reliable war department sources said today.

The new rocket was designed at the ordnance ballistic research laboratories of the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. It is the first of what Maj. Gen. Everett S. Hughes, chief of army ordnance predicts are missiles that will "span oceans and possibly the world."

Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson gave the first hint of the new weapon Thursday in a speech before the American Federation of Labor at Chicago. He said a guided missile with a range greater than German rockets is a "probability in a matter of months."

A joint army-navy commission is searching the United States, Caribbean and Pacific areas for a range where it will be possible to test contemplated rockets over a distance of 2,000 miles.

Ordnance scientists say they expect the eventual range of guided missiles to be 20,000 miles, or capable of circling the globe.

China Reds' Loss of Kaigan Told

News Agency Reports Route by Nationalists

NANKING —(U.P.)— The Chinese Central News agency in a dispatch from Kweitsui, said it had learned that the key Communist bastion of Kaigan was captured Friday by government troops, but no official confirmation was available in government quarters.

The agency in another report from Mukden said that Nationalist troops entered Chinging, important communications center in the northwest and that Communist troops were fleeing to the northwest.

The newspaper Hsin Min Pao reported that the troops of Chiang Kai-shek expected to enter Kaigan in a few days, and that the Communist stronghold was threatened by an eight-column blitz led by Gen. Fu Tsou Yi.

Hsin Min Pao quoted military sources as saying that Gen. Tu Li-Ming's forces completely defeated the Communists from 100 miles of the Mukden-Hallung railway, thus easing communications problems for the government advance.

Official quarters here, meanwhile, declared that Gen. George C. Marshall was not planning to return to the United States.

White House Has 'No Meat' Problem, Too

By MERRIMAN SMITH (United Press White House Reporter)

WASHINGTON — Unless Pres. Truman does something about the meat situation soon, the White House social season may be a colorful flop.

As the White House cooks brace themselves for the first series of state dinners and receptions since Pearl Harbor, the best they could hope for on their customarily lavish menus was chicken, turkey, or fish.

Unless, of course, the president wises a magic wand and meat becomes available before the social season begins in November.

For obvious reasons of equal sacrifice, the White House could not and would not serve lavish meat courses when the shelves of the nation's butchers are as bare as Mother Hubbard's cupboard.

The formal White House social season opens on Nov. 26 with the first of two diplomatic dinners. Then follow 10 dinners and/or receptions of the diplomats, members of the cabinet, the supreme court, agency heads and leaders of the congress, army and navy.

The formal season ends on Feb. 18 with the congressional reception.

Mr. Truman was asked at his news conference Thursday if the return of the social season meant the return of white tie and tails—de rigueur for all male guests at formal White House affairs before the war.

Because formal clothes were so scarce, the president said the White House would be kind to its guests this season. They could wear either the more informal black tie and dinner jacket, or the extremely proper white tie and tails.

Then Mr. Truman remarked that he would wear tails. This gave a pretty good indication that scarcity or no scarcity, most of his male guests would scrape up tail coats from somewhere.

3 New Members Named to Veterans Department Groups

Appointment of three new members to two advisory committees was approved Friday by the governing board of the Wisconsin department of veterans affairs.

The new members are: Dr. Robert W. Bluementhal, Milwaukee, member of the medical advisory committee.

Val W. Ove, Milwaukee, member of the statutory advisory committee to succeed A. J. Quinn.

E. M. Greinke, as a member of the statutory advisory committee to succeed E. A. Fischer.

Ove represents the American Legion on the advisory committee and Greinke represents the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The financial report presented to the board showed that since August, 1943, a total of \$1,417,780 has been paid out in loans and drafts to 8,800 Wisconsin World War II veterans.

Of that total, \$351,431 was in outright grants for hospital, medical, dependency and educational assistance, and \$1,034,485 was in loans.

Don Heding, Hillsboro, First in Butter Making

HILLSBORO — Don Heding, buttermaker at the Hillsboro Co-operative creamery, recently won first place in a state wide butter contest.

The prize-winning butter was sold for \$1.25 per pound.

Recently he also won first place at the Inter-State fair at La Crosse and third place at the Northern Wisconsin district fair at Chippewa Falls.

During his eight years of butter-making he has won eight first place awards in the state as well as many district awards.

Class Officers Named at Highland High

HIGHLAND — The following class officers were elected at the Highland high school:

Seniors—Jane Riley, president; Alan Wells, vice-president; and Margaret McGee, secretary-treasurer.

Juniors—Marjorie Wolfe, president; Donald Hurda, vice-president; and Betty Wilson, secretary-treasurer.

Sophomores—James Franzen, president; Gladys Thayer, vice-president; and Jean Cody, secretary-treasurer.

Radio

Tonight's Aces Special Programs

10:10 p. m.—Community Chest (WBBM); Ann Sothern, Meredith Wilson, Jack Benny, Lauritz Melchior, Rochester, Dennis Day, Gracie Allen playing her "Concerto for Index Finger," Los Angeles Junior Symphony.

11 p. m.—Community Chest (WGN, WJIB); Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra, Red Skelton, Robert Young, Tony Martin, Frances Langford, Fibber and Molly.

Air-Minded Family

Mr. and Mrs. Rossie Benson, Boaz, are the first couple in Richland county to obtain private flying licenses.

Their children, pictured with them, love flying as much as they do. They are shown with their new plane at the Richland Center airport.

Merritt, Spring Green, Gets Award in Okinawa

OKINAWA, HEADQUARTERS 1ST AIR DIVISION — Captain R. Merritt, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert F. Merritt, Spring Green and Lone Rock, has been awarded the army commendation ribbon for outstanding achievement.

First Air division staff public relations officer at this advanced army air forces base.

The award was made by Brig. Gen. Pulrick W. Timberlake, first air division commanding general.

Capt. Merritt, whose wife and daughter live at Ashland, Wis., and whose father for several years was Congregational pastor at Platteville, Wis., before entering service, worked on the Ashland Daily Press, and later was executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Ashland and at Menominee, Mich.

88 at South Wayne Take Music Program

SOUTH WAYNE — Sixty-eight high school pupils and 20 from the grades have enrolled in the first full-time music program of the South Wayne schools.

Officers of the band are George Lincicum, president; Peter Kurth, vice-president; John Deetz, secretary-treasurer, and Margaret Ufer, librarian.

Forty-eight members of the boys' and girls' choral groups elected Duane Chapman and Miss Lillian Hubert as presidents.

Robert Larson and Mary Ann Jennings, vice-presidents; Clyde Homb and Hazel Crowley, secretaries and treasurers, and George Lincicum and Betty Johnson, librarians.

82 at South Wayne Take Music Program

Officers of the band are George Lincicum, president; Peter Kurth, vice-president; John Deetz, secretary-treasurer, and Margaret Ufer, librarian.

Forty-eight members of the boys' and girls' choral groups elected Duane Chapman and Miss Lillian Hubert as presidents.

Robert Larson and Mary Ann Jennings, vice-presidents; Clyde Homb and Hazel Crowley, secretaries and treasurers, and George Lincicum and Betty Johnson, librarians.

82 at South Wayne Take Music Program

Officers of the band are George Lincicum, president; Peter Kurth, vice-president; John Deetz, secretary-treasurer, and Margaret Ufer, librarian.

Forty-eight members of the boys' and girls' choral groups elected Duane Chapman and Miss Lillian Hubert as presidents.

Robert Larson and Mary Ann Jennings, vice-presidents; Clyde Homb and Hazel Crowley, secretaries and treasurers, and George Lincicum and Betty Johnson, librarians.

82 at South Wayne Take Music Program

Officers of the band are George Lincicum, president; Peter Kurth, vice-president; John Deetz, secretary-treasurer, and Margaret Ufer, librarian.

Forty-eight members of the boys' and girls' choral groups elected Duane Chapman and Miss Lillian Hubert as presidents.

Robert Larson and Mary Ann Jennings, vice-presidents; Clyde Homb and Hazel Crowley, secretaries and treasurers, and George Lincicum and Betty Johnson, librarians.

82 at South Wayne Take Music Program

Officers of the band are George Lincicum, president; Peter Kurth, vice-president; John Deetz, secretary-treasurer, and Margaret Ufer, librarian.

Forty-eight members of the boys' and girls' choral groups elected Duane Chapman and Miss Lillian Hubert as presidents.

Robert Larson and Mary Ann Jennings, vice-presidents; Clyde Homb and Hazel Crowley, secretaries and treasurers, and George Lincicum and Betty Johnson, librarians.

82 at South Wayne Take Music Program

Officers of the band are George Lincicum, president; Peter Kurth, vice-president; John Deetz, secretary-treasurer, and Margaret Ufer, librarian.

Forty-eight members of the boys' and girls' choral groups elected Duane Chapman and Miss Lillian Hubert as presidents.

Table with columns for station, time, and program name. Includes WBA, WFL, WGN, WJIB, WJTB, WJWC, WJWL, WJWV, WJWB, WJWD, WJWE, WJWF, WJWG, WJWH, WJWI, WJWJ, WJWK, WJWL, WJWM, WJWN, WJWO, WJWP, WJWQ, WJWR, WJWS, WJWT, WJWU, WJWV, WJWW, WJWX, WJWY, WJWZ.

Sports 10:30 p. m.—Football (WIBA): East High and Racine Park. Discussion 7:30 p. m.—Juvenile 'Jury' (WGN): takes up problem of allowance.

8:30 p. m.—Leave It to the Girls (WGN, WJIB); Bill Slater, male guest; Rene Kuhn, author, guest on women's panel. 8:45 p. m.—Saturday Serenade (WBBM): "Five Minutes More," "St. Louis Blues," "Carry Me Back to the Lone Prairie," "Two Silhouettes."

9 p. m.—Theater of the Air (WGN, WJIB): Thomas L. Thonson and Marion Chaire in "Vagabond King," season's first opera. American Melodies (WFCF): Youmans medley, Copland's "Quiet City," Herbert's "Badinage."

6:30 p. m.—Curtain Time (WMAQ): "Love Paints a Portrait," guest, Lou Valentine (Dr. J. Q.). 7 p. m.—Hollywood Star Time (WBBM): Walter Pidgeon in "Death Takes a Holiday." Life of Riley (WJIB): Riley tries to get a date for Babs.

7:30 p. m.—Major of the Town (WBBM): "Springdale Discovers Columbus." 8 p. m.—Mystery Playhouse (WGN): "The Third Key." Gang Busters (WFCF): "The Case of the One-Armed Bandit."

8:30 p. m.—New Adventures of Sherlock Holmes (WFCF): premiere, with Tom Conway as Sherlock, and Nigel Bruce as Dr. Watson in "The Stuttering Ghost." 9:15 p. m.—This Is Hollywood

8:00 Youth Council 6:15 Dinner Melody 6:30 Easy Street 6:45 Scoreboard 7:00 Life of Riley 7:30 Truth or Consequences 8:00 Roy Rogers Show 8:30 Can You Top This 9:00 Judy Canova Show 9:30 Grand Ole Opry 10:00 Night News Edition 10:30 Music for Tonight 10:30 Football: East-High and Racine Park 11:00 News Report 11:30 News Continued 11:55 News Report

OTHER STATIONS TONIGHT 6:00 Voice of Business WGN Ned Calmer WBBM 6:00 Sweeney and Wenz 6:00 HJF Parade WBBM 6:00 Our Foreign Policy WMAQ 6:00 Gold and Silver Minstrel WJIB 6:00 Arthur Henning WGN 6:00 Record Show WJWB 6:00 Vaughn Monroe WBBM 6:00 Mystery Hour WGN 6:00 Vaughn Monroe WBBM 6:00 Broadway Echoes WJWB 6:00 Bar Ann WJWB 6:00 Curtain Time WMAQ 6:00 Farm Report WGN 6:00 Hollywood Star Time WBBM 6:00 Life of Riley WMAQ 6:00 Sweetest of WGN 6:00 Jambores WJIB 6:00 Leave It to the Girls WGN 6:00 Sherlock Holmes WFCF 6:00 Sat. Serenade WBBM 6:00 Judy Canova WMAQ 6:00 Amer. Melodies WFCF 6:00 Theater of the Air WGN 6:00 Hayloft Play WJWB 6:00 This Is Hollywood WBBM 6:00 Grand Ole Opry WMAQ

WIBA TONIGHT 6:00 Youth Council 6:15 Dinner Melody 6:30 Easy Street 6:45 Scoreboard 7:00 Life of Riley 7:30 Truth or Consequences 8:00 Roy Rogers Show 8:30 Can You Top This 9:00 Judy Canova Show 9:30 Grand Ole Opry 10:00 Night News Edition 10:30 Music for Tonight 10:30 Football: East-High and Racine Park 11:00 News Report 11:30 News Continued 11:55 News Report

OTHER STATIONS TONIGHT 6:00 Voice of Business WGN Ned Calmer WBBM 6:00 Sweeney and Wenz 6:00 HJF Parade WBBM 6:00 Our Foreign Policy WMAQ 6:00 Gold and Silver Minstrel