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 \$0 a year \$3.25 for six months. 75 cents a month dayable in advance Special rates to men in service \$5 a year. Other rates on request.

Saturday, October 19, 1946

Labor Cleans Its House

Rank and file labor union members in Wisconsin finally are waking up. The news from Milwaukee this week is heart-warming.

- In Milwaukee, the county CIO council long has been dominated by members of the Communist party and their fellow - travelers. The left - wingers,

through hard work and parliamentary maneuvering, have controlled the council offices and have set council policies. For too long, rank and file members of the CIO in that county have tolerated this condition.

This week, the Milwaukee county CIO council held its election. CIO members, stirred to action by newspaper publicity which has spotlighted the Communists in the ranks of the labor movement, this time accepted the Red challenge. Anti-Communists, in a heated election contest that took all night, won all but two of the 15 council offices and executive board positions. To the anti-Communist fighters in

the Milwaukee county CIO go our sincerest compliments. The Wisconsin State Journal for years has warned Wisconsin labor that its real enemies were those within its own ranks who believe not in the democratic system that makes labor unions possible but in a Sovietized America where the laboring man would do what labor commissars told him to do.

The Milwaukee county CIO is setting a precedent. Statewide, CIO unions faced woman had left the car in gear, and could copy it with profit. It is best frantically was trying to extricate her baby that labor should clean its own house without interference by government.

Farm Wealth and Future

Housewives of a western city are striking in a buyers' protest against the high prices of milk. They blamed the farm producers for the high prices.

There has been criticism of a similar nature leveled against farmers by Madison area consumers.

to milk producers, but against all farm stopped off in Madison this week en route party. production: "Farmers are getting rich" to the Dakotas for a go at the pheasants. "Farmers are making more money George, who now lives in New Jersey, was than anybody."

These and other such statements These and other such statements but if and when he retires from the tobacco are made without thought to the prob-business to which he has devoted more than lems faced by farmers and with all the 40 years, he knows of no place where he'd land uses a clique of New York bankers, all past years of extremely low farm prices rather make his home than Madison, where of them influential in the Republican party, immediately forgotten.

It is true that farm income was in the neighborhood of 21 billion dollars gross during 1945. But it's also true that during that time, farmers paid out \$4,300,000,000 for equipment maintenance, covering such items as gas, oil, repairs, and such. It is only one item of expense.

Farm labor is more than four times as high as it was a few short years ago. Feed prices are at levels never before recorded. Machinery has taken a big jump in price in the last few months. It was high early this summer, but tification bureau was in even more of a hur-\$1,000 to the organization. tractors, for instance, cost \$400 to \$500 more than they did then, at current prices, when they can be delivered.

The next day he was to the colonel as a colossal joke. Some of his start moving and had to complete the job the colonel as a colossal joke. Some of his fellow Republicans try to laugh him off.

Homecoming Events

Thinking farmers themselves do not endorse present extreme levels of a few blocks from the police station a tipsy newspaper, which is the personal embodiprices. They would rather have prices driver attracted his attention and after a ment of his intense convictions, expressed prices. They would rather have prices which would guarantee them a fair margin of profit without squeezing their ultimate consumers. Such a situation would create a more stable mark.

driver attracted his attention and after a ment of his intense convictions, expressed with amazing consistency day in and day out in both news and editorial columns, circulates more than 1,000,000 copies daily and the more than 1,000,000 on Sunday. The impact of the morning of moving day to report on the morning of moving day to repo ation would create a more stable mar-tipsy driver he had arrested. ket for their food and other products.

As one farmer opined when meat prices soared on decontrol, "I feel as if I had hit the jackpot after putting in nickels most of my life."

But in the next breath he pointed Apology and Explanation out that he would rather see an adjust-

CERTIFIELD

It's a little early to be thinking of Christmas, but it begins to look as if I'll have to give Mrs. L. a gift certificate for the gift I gave her a gift certificate for last year.—A.A.L.

How Did It Happen?

There were 2,100 more violators in-wolved in 1945 Wisconsin urban traffic Central railroad tracks. These would make accidents than there were non-vio-lators. — Motor Vehicle Department. | a great contribution to this dangerous city's safety.—Safety Bill, Madison.

Tribune Tower: Isolation Temple

Editor

Our Town

News

of Your

Neighbors

. . .

Gathered by

The State

Journal Staff

Edited by Russell B. Pyre

rescue role at the W. Washington ave. rail-

were in vain, however, because the ashen-

The train stopped, and the car was driven

Fred Cummings, assistant city audi-

George D. Whitefield, former Wisconsin

Superior Judge Roy H. Proctor went

all out one day this week in an effort to

convince a tipsy driver before him of

the validity of the balloon test for so-

"If you've had only one beer, you wouldn't test 2.79," he told the offender.

for you to do it by holding a mouthful

The Mail Bag

The West Side Business Men's assn. can make a fine contribution to this city by

tracks elevations, as Kenosha has had for a

since 1910. And none had the crossing men-

Mills st., on the north side of the Illinois

of beer and inflating the balloon!"

Yes, it certainly would!

time.

underpass start.

Red Feather Stories

He loved cowboys and Indians, could imitate an airplane, fire

engine, machine gun, or any other noisy device. He had the same

urge to show off his "talents" before others, and—as far as Jimmie

was concerned-no one was so important as Jimmie. The rights and

Jimmie was as true to type as any other 10-year-old

opinions of others meant little or nothing to this little egotist.

Jimmie had his gang, too. And it wasn't always the kind of gang you'd want

his gang became one of the dens of the pack. Jimmie found out that he had to

live up to a law of Cub Scouting that says "The Cub Helps a Lot."

And he discovered that mother and dad were the only ones who could vouch

for his "helping a lot." This brought mother and dad into the picture, and they

became closer to Jimmie than ever before. It gave a device for controlling this

now under a guided program. The monthly pack meetings were fun, too, for

Community Chest which makes funds available for the promotion and extension

Then a Cub Scout pack was organized in the neighborhood, and Jimmie and

Jimmic got a big kick out of the weekly den meetings with the same old gang

Jimmie is just one of hundreds of boys you have helped by your gift to the

to see Jimmie with. Sometimes their urge for excitement led to trouble.

little energy bomb such as they had never had before.

they gave Jimmie a chance to show off his many "talents."

of Boy Scouting, Everybody benefits-so everybody gives,

Give now to your Madison Community Chest.

"Why, it would even be impossible

tor, offers this thought on the big news

"The horses laffed:

"The cows all cried.

"When Harry said

"OPA had died."

he raised his family.

"It would be impossible.

road crossing.

oncoming "streamliner."

from his nest in the back seat.

So what happened?

safely out of its way!

of the week:

Bob Welch, Madison mailman, lived and

A woman, driving just ahead of him,

Don't Laugh at McCormick; His Power's Real, Childs Says

CHICAGO, ILL .- AMONG THE MANY quotations carved in foot-high letters in the lobby of the Chicago Tribune Tower is the dustry and AFL forces were atfollowing from John Milton's "Samson

By MARQUIS CHILDS

corrupt, and by their vices brought to servitude, than to love bondage ... hondage with tude, than to love bondage . . . bondage with collective bargaining for pay incase rather than strenuous liberty-and to

Those words, written by stern old John Milton in the 17th century, sum up the attitude of the fabulous character who is master of the Tribune Tower. Col. Robert Rutherford McCormick wants to deliver the same time to enforce rules against nation from bondage and restore it to strenuous liberty. But there have been times bilization act of October, 1942, when the nation has seemed to prefer the which prohibits wage cuts below Variety when the manner bondage of ease.

THE PRESENT IS NOT SUCH A'TIME. You do not need to talk with the colonel very long, in his splendid

paneled study at the top of the Tower, before you sense a quiet confidence, a serenity even, if such a vigorous, positive figure can ever be said to be serene. What is more, the colonel has forged a weapon to effect the delivery of the nation from what he considers its sweated through all the sensations of a dime bondage to the bankers and thriller last week when he attempted a the Communists of the Eastern seaboard.

That weapon is the Republican party in Illinois, Louis XIV. stalled her car directly in the path of an could say; "The state, it is I." The colonel oncoming "streamliner."

A woman, driving just ahead of him, could say; "The state, it is I." The colonel can say: "The party, it is mine." And his And his Bob leaped out of his own car and heaved power within the GOP spreads beyond Ilwith all his might in an effort to push the linois. It is important in Indiana and in with all his might in an effort to push the woman's car off the track. His struggles other areas of the Middle West.

THE COLONEL'S EXTREME NATIONtion date.
Steelman has completed work
decontrol program alism and isolationism have been altered not one whit by what happened during the war, on the wage decontrol program If anything, his ultra-nationalism has been confirmed. It is in direct opposition to the point of

differ as widely in their other views as Harold E. Stassen and Sen. Arthur Vandenberg agree that America must take an active part in guiding the affairs of the world.

As the colonel sees it, this split is be-tween the effete East and the bold, vigorous Middle West. I asked him if, therefore, a bitter contest was inevitable, in the Repub-The criticisms are directed not only milk producers, but against all farm

"What section of the country!" he exclaimed. "You mean what country-Engborn in southern Virginia, and has been land or the United States. And you can quote me on that." around quite a bit over these United States,

> McCORMICK BELIEVES THAT ENG- Highway 27 Route rently running a series of articles purporting to expose this plot and to show how the lines of influence run through church, state, and society.
>
> Outside the party, too, the colonel is

Outside the party, too, the colonel is working to free America. He makes no secret of his connection with American Action, Inc. This is the organization recently formed by Merwin K. Hart and other ultranationalists and professional red-baiters. According to McCormick, American Ac-

tion was formed to put money in those con-Highway 27 between Melvina and A. Kern of the Evangelical church gressional districts where the margin of Re- Leon is progressing satisfactorily publican victory is 5 per cent. He says mod- and some surfacing will be done Capt. Sydner Uphoff of the police iden- estly that all he has done is to contribute this fall to permit travel on the

That is, in my opinion, a dangerous mis- on Thursday But before he even reached his car parked take. The colonel's power is very real. His McCormick mentality gets down to the grass anne Dederich, Clara Haselwan-roots.

I believe this foreshadows a public fight Jean Wood, and Myra Noel. over the policies of the Republican party on the eve of victory in 1948. That is, there will be such a fight unless the colonel gets his way—and he is not likely to be satisfied with a mealy-mouthed compromise.

You can begin to see three fairly clear

Inc. of activities, which will be in charge of activities, which will a snake dance and day, at 2:30 p. m. and at 8 p. m. At 3 p. m. Friday a parade led by the high school band will fall rally will be held at the march through the downtown sections of COP ferries policy. We have a 7:30 p. m. Salk City and The guest speaker will be Edna.

out that he would rather see an adjustment of the prices downward to a point
where a steady market would be assured rather than have extremely high
prices now and a crash later.

You can begin to see three fairly clear
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A. Taft which tends to be isolationistin
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But the source was a prominent business
net result. Of these, the blunt isolationists
the high school gymnasium. man who said he had contributed. And, of No. 1 seems preferable to the hypocritical the high school gymnasium. also, another contributor who said he gave preachments of No. 2. And No. 3 is the line a sum to delay or prevent the bypassing of of Stassen and Vandenberg which holds that Madison roadway building, previous to the a great nation cannot afford to divide on foreign policy.

> THE OTHER DAY, ILLINOIS' GOV. strong and continuous pushing for railroad Dwight Green and Sen. C. Wayland Brooks journeyed to the Tribune Tower to tell the decade, and dozens of cities, and villages colonel that all was well and that a resounding Republican victory in the coming ace of this capital city. Also drive for the election was assured. But the colonel took extension of Monroe "straight air line" into his news calmly. His eyes are on a greater

Yesterdays

(25 Years Ago. . . Oct. 19, 1921) T. I. Wilson, State Journal linotype operator, was elected secretary of the district organization of the Odd Fellows lodge,

(15 Years Ago . . . Oct. 19, 1931) The body of the late Thomas Alva Edison, world renowned inventor, lay in state today in the library of his workshop. Burial will take place Oct. 21.

Madison Catholics will join with others throughout the Milwaukee archdiocese this week in a three-day crusade of prayer for the return of normal economic conditions.

(10 Years Ago . . . Oct. 19, 1936)

King Edward VIII, pressed by influential advisers to maintain more secrecy about his friendship with Mrs. Ernest Simpson, refused to attempt to gag British newspapers desiring to report the American woman's divorce court proceedings next week.

A decree by Adolf Hitler was issued today entrusting Hermann Goering as his second in command with sweeping powers to carry out a "four year plan" for the economic rehabilitation of Germany.

U.S. Urged to End All Wage Curbs Tonight's Aces

AFL, Industry Seek

Truman Action

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — Industry and AFL forces were attempting today to persuade the government to lift all controls on wage cuts as well as increases.

Results

8.45 p. m.—Saturday Screnade (WBBM): "Just the Other Day," "When You Wish Upon a Star," "Blue Skies." "My Romance."

9 p. m.—Theater of the Air (WGN, WIBU): Marion Claire and Richard Tucker in "Apple" wage cuts as well as increases.

creases and unrestricted price despise, or envy, or suspect whom God hath of his special favor raised as their deliverer?"

Those words, written by stern old John

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> pay decreases. He said the stathe highest rate paid between Jan, I and Sept. 15, 1942, is out-

to the level of wage rates paid in that Jan.-Sept. 1942 period,"

said an AFL spokesman. Industry especially dislikes the way the War Labor board and more recently the Wage Stabilization board have administered the "no-pay-cut" law. A management representative said the boards had moved the Sept. 1942 terminal point "right along with the calendar." Actually, he said, the wage board won't approve a reduction of any kind.

A B. Cook, Langer of Dr. and Mrs. A B. Cook, Langer of Dr. and Mr reduction of any kind. Board officials agreed that was

believe the stabilization law gives the president authority to ter-

for submission to Mr. Truman. Steelman said in a statemen Thursday night that he would discuss the wage control plan view of many—perhaps most—of the na-tional leaders of the party today. Men who or three days. He made the an-CIO.

Some quarters believed Steeling remaining duties required by the stabilization or disputes laws.

"The project is set up to be done when materials are available and just when that will be is pretty hard to predict," T. M. Reynolds,

newly constructed road.

SAUK CITY — Homecoming council No. 1 at a meeting here activities for Sauk City, high this week. Other officers are

The student council will be in Plans Fall Rally

Radio

Music

Love You," "April Showers." Roy Rogers (WIBA) I'm Thinking of My Blue Eyes," "Timber Trail," "Wagon Wheels." l'm 9 p. m. — Judy Caneva (WIBA): "Ragtime Annie," "Dese Bones Gwine Rise Again," "Will the Circle Be Unbroken," "Leath-

FREQUENCIES

WHA 1310 WCFL 1000 KMOX 1120 WHA 970 WHHI 1240 WGN 720 WLW 700 WENR 890 WHNI 560 WEST 850 WHMI G20 WJJD 1150 WCCO 830 WMAQ 670 WLS 890

Drama

er Britches."

6:30 p. m. — Curtain Time (WMAQ): "Elope With Me."

7 p. m. - Hollywood Star Time (WBBM): Lucile Ball in "Ball of Fire." . . Life of Riley (WIBA): Riley tries to ride a bus on an old

transfer. 7:30 . m. — I Deal in Crmt (WCFL): William Gargan as Ross

Black Angus."

10:15 p. m. — Columbia Work9:15 p. m. — This Is Hollywood shop (WBBM): Melville's "Moby
(WBBM): Susan Hayward and Dick."

5:45 Sports Parade 5:55 News Report 6:00 Youth Council 6:15 Dinner Mclody 6:30 East by East 6:45 Secrebord 6:45 Scoreboard 7:00 Life of Riley

Girl

OS NUISE

R — Marian Field,
r of Dr. and Mrs.
A. B. Cook, Lancard Caster, was graduated with a class of 50 nurses from the Presby terian hospital nurses training school, Chicago. Commencement exercises were hald in the Piert Barn Dance WLS
10:15
Columbla Workship
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Political Talk WMAQ
Symphonette WMAQ
10:45
Dick Jurgens WGN
Public Affairs WBBM
11:10
Art Kassel WGN
Ray Pearl WBBM
11:30
Gene Krupa WBBM
Concert of Nations
WMAQ
Saxie Dowell WGN Gang Busters WCFL Gold and Silver Minstrels WIBU

mencement exercises were
held in the First
Press by terian
church. Chicago.
Miss Field will
return to Lahcaster in November, after taking her state board examination.

Ruth Sunby Gets First

mencement exWBBM
Life of Riley WMAQ
Twenty Questions WGN
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Truth or Consequences
WMAQ
Judy Canova WMAQ
Theater of the Air WGN
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WIBA SUNDAY

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9:30 Sunday Music Hour 11:00 Pro Arte Quartet 10:25 News 11:30 Reflective Readings 10:30 Reviewing Stand 11:45 News 11:45 News 12:00 Sunday Musicale

OTHER STATIONS SUNDAY

---MORNING---

Story to Order WMAQ
Salt Lake Choir WBBM
Sold Choir WBBM
Salt Lake Choir WBBM
Cavallane WBAQ
Familiar Music WMAQ
Follows Family
Family Horr WENR
Fact

Yours Sincerely WBE Lutheran Hour WGN Eternal Light WMAQ 12:00 Borth Sisters WIBU Warden Lawes WGN America United WMAQ Johnny Thompson WENR

-AFTERNOON--

12:15
Radio Warblers WGN
Leo Durocher WENR
12:30
Sweethearts WGN
Marion Hutton WBBM
Amateur Hr. WENR
Round Table WMAQ
12:45 Allan Scott WBBM

SUNDAY A. M.

6:00
Right to Say It WGN
Gene Autry WBBM
Lutheran Hr. WIBU
Jack Benny WMAQ
Drew Pearson WEND
6:30
Tomorrow's Stars WGN
Blondie WBBM WCCO
CBC Star Show WIBU
Bandwagon WMAQ

NEWS BROADCASTS 2:00 WMAQ WIBA 4:45 WBBM 5:15 WTMJ

A. M. 445 WEBM
7:00 WIBM VBBM 5:15 WTMJ
7:01 WIBU 5:45 WIBA
7:00 WGN 6:00 WENR
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SPORTS

Night life in Buenes Aircs, Argen-tina, is at a record high. Turkish agricultural cooperatives want to buy American tractors.
France will produce 476,000 tons of wood for motor fuels this year.



Tonight's Aces

WIBA TONIGHT

7:30 Truth or 10:15 Music for Tonight
Consequences 10:30 New Yorker Motel
8:00 Roy Rogers Show 11:00 News Report
8:30 Can You Top This 11:05 Log Cabin Farms
9:00 Judy Canova Show 11:30 Three Suns Trio
9:30 Grand Oie Opry 11:45 Lee Sims
10:00 Night News Edition 11:55 News Report

OTHER STATIONS TONIGHT

Jamborce WLS
Leave H to the Girls
WGN
Sherlock Holmes WCFL

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

WGN
Hildegarde WBBM
Merry-Go-Round WMAQ
Walter Winchell WENR
8:15

Louella Parsons WENE

Exploring Unknows

1:25 News 1:30 Outdoor Wisconsin 2:00 Freshman Forum

Stump the Authors
WENR 1:00 Citizens of Tomorow

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WGN
WGN
Western Theater WBBM Mediation Board WGN
Robert Merrill WMAQ Sam Spade WBBM
Rainbow Trio WIBU
Strad, Orch. WBBM Charlie McCarthy WMAQ
Variety Fair WGN
Harvest of Stars WMAQ
Construction WGN

Country Church WGN
7:15

Jubalaires WBBM
7:15

Jubalaires WBBM
7:30

Interfaith Serv. WTMJ
Country Journal WBBM
7:35

Cathedral of Music WGN
8:00

Coast to Coast WCFL
Lutheran Service WTMJ
Youth Church WIBU
Youth Church WIBU
Youth Church WIBU
S:05

Children's Hour WIB
S:15

Story to Order WBM
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N. Y. Philharmonic
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Wagner Trio WENR
12:30
Ina Ray Hutton WBBM
Saxie Dowell WGN
1:00
Bernie Cummins WBBM
1:30
Corey Lynn WBBM

TONIGHT

THE DUKE OF PADUCAH, MINNIE PEARL, AND OTHERS. PRINCE ALBERT

SMOKING TOBACCO

WIBA, 9:30 P.

6 p. m.—Our Foreign Policy (WMAQ): "Can World Trade Bring Peace?" William L. Clay-ton, assistant secretary of state for economic affairs; Sterling

strels (WGN); tribute to Al Jolson, with "Swanee," "Rock-A-

Bye Your Baby," "You Made Me

6:30 p. m. — Vaughn Monroe (WBBM): with Vera Vague, commedienne; Randy Brooks, band-leader; "Seems Like Old Times," "Somewhere in the Night," "South America, Take It Away." 8 p. m. — Gold and Silver Min-

man was ready to recommend school, with the presentation made abandonment of all controls on at a special junior high school ascollective bargaining and assume sembly Wednesday at which for himself the job of administer- junior high school pupils and

Survey Crews Map

SPARTA - Survey crews have begun mapping out the new High- from the Edgerton Sons of Nor-

The construction project on



more than you're getting, Gar-Of course you're worth finckle, and I re peal, what Industry needs is more men like you!"

Discussion over wage cuts.
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moded anyway.
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"Our unions won't let them,"

their general policy.
Industry and AFL spokesmen have stated their positions to representatives of Reconversion Di-rector John R. Steelman. They minate its provisions any time prior to the June 30, 1947, expira-

division engineer of the state highway commission, said.



in Leif Erikson Contest

EDGERTON-Ruth Sunby was presented with a \$7.50, cash award the AFL and Carl Shipley of the for winning first place in a recent Leif Erickson essay contest conducted in the Edgerton high pupils of the fifth and sixth grades were present. Second place went to Barbara

Nelson, who won a \$5 award, and five \$2.50 awards were distributed among Dorothy Dallman, Shirley Ceske, Ann Ladd, Margie Larson, and Alice Osborne. A total of \$15 of the entire \$25 came

Plan Union Service

LAKE MILLS—Four Protestant churches of Lake Mills will

Manual Protestant churches of Lake Mills will

Jubalaires WBBM unite for a Thanksgiving day service Nov. 28. The service will be held in the Congregational

Farm Bureau Council

Elects in Sun Prairie SUN PRAIRIE - John T. Walbridge was elected president of the Sun Prairie Farm Bureau

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church at 9:30 a.m. The Rev. L. will preach the sermon and the offering will be contributed to the Friends Heifer Relief Fund.