Home delivered rates is 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 96 a year. \$3.25 for six months, 78 cents a month, payable in advance Special rates to men in service 26 a year. Other rates on request,

Saturday, November 9, 1946

# Home Was Never Like This!

Today, again, all good Badgers come home. But home, to most of Wisconsin's sons and daughters, was never like this.

News

of Your

Neighbors

Gathered by The State

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Al Tormey's version of the "thief's

cape" story differs from that of Rube Neck-

bed his eyes, pretended to have awakened

from a sound sleep and muttered that he thought he was in his sister's car.

of cigars, which he had placed in the com-

car and frisked him, while the fellow whim-pered that he "hadn't done nothin" and

Al felt his sun glasses case in the prowler's

him he was "going for a ride" to the police

but the car robber suddenly opened the door

on Rube's side, brushed past Rube like s

scatback, dashed between the Madison club

and the old Sumner home, soured over the

property line wall like a deer, and disap-

peared down the embankment into the rail-

was being frisked is still a mystery to Tor-

mey, but Al says that when he got back to

the car he found the box lying, intact, in the

son's voting for the city manager-council form of government Tuesday

was a former Madisonian, Alfred Wil-

loughby, now executive secretary of the

National Municipal league in New York

and an associate of the Richard Childs,'

"father" of the city manager system. Willoughby, once a State Journal staff

member, had conferred with the system's

proponents here during the campaign

for its enactment but had returned to

New York discouraged and, as he ad-

mitted Wednesday, "feeling it was hope-

The "underpass" meeting of the West

The fact that Woolsey is president-

store man. "If you don't watch out you'll end

ing at the forehead, tried desperately to come

back with a counter punch but the best he

could manage was that old bromide about

Lawrence H. Fitzpatrick, The State Journal's city editor, once studied chem-

istry under Prof. A. D. Whelden at

Superior State Teachers college. Prof.

Whelden, now retired, will come to Madison in January to perform under the

record-keeping eye of City Editor Fitz-

patrick as a newly-elected member of

the Wisconsin assembly.

Woolsey, hanging on the ropes and sweat-

Case of the pupil grading the master:

up with only the hole in the doughnut."

a half-loaf being "better than no bread."

Among the most jubilant over Madi-

How the thief hid the cigars while he

partment, was missing.

road track "jungles."

middle of the street.

on a plane of good humor.

A family of 18,762 crammed into its corners, packed under its rafters and under those of tiny trailers, chicken coops, garages, and haymows!

Hungry children, shifting left foot to right and right to left, in the long Our Town lines for food and knowledge!

Bread-winners and budget-keepers, planning in something like panic for the additions ahead, frantically stitching at seams aburst before they're even built!

Home, like almost everything else on this day, was never like this. Wis-th

And never will it be the same again.

From those Badgers coming home As Al tells it, when he and Rube opened opposite doors of his car, parked near the Madison club, the surprised thief inside rub-

The new legislature soon will come for the next two years. Of top-rank-But Al noticed that the door to his ing consideration will be that of the glove compartment was open and a new box university. The legislature will need on the Republicans in the house and senate can Association for the Advancehelp, encouragement, and understand- to agree on a man. The rivalries within the ment of Science by Dr. Vincent Al says he yanked the thief out of the

Wisconsin alumni, leaders in every corner of the state, can be a tremendwhined about "rough treatment." But when ously effective force in bringing under- tougher congress than Mr. Truman faces. The standing of the university's needs to Republican majority would be certain to repocket he knew the guy was lying and told their lawmakers before they arrive sent the fact that a Democratic president had here. They can be constant, forceful named his Republican successor. station. He hustled the thief into the back reminders once the legislators begin seat, he claims, and told Rube to watch him, their wrestle with the problem.

> days coming after the Big Game today. Save it and use it when Wisconsin needs another push from the stands this winter.

And then, when the ball goes over again, come back and see what you will man will have responsibility without power. have helped do.

Providing, of course, that Wisconsin

ACCOUNT SQUARED

The squaring of one lend-lease account is now complete. Those big, rugged adjectives, loaned to the battle reporters for the duration, are returned intact to the sports scribes, now covering the great grid wars .--San Francisco Chronicle.

Side Business Men's assn. Tuesday night was same school, at the same time, in Glasgow. a hot one, but it was conducted throughout Scotland.

Miller came to his country with his par-And one of the better barbs was a "Joe ents at the age of 7, but Barclay was nearly to Joe" shaft hurled by Joseph Rothschild at a grown man before he moved to the United

J. P. Woolsey, proponent of the W. Washington ave. underpass in a debate with Editor

Mil Miller lost most of his Scotch accent:

When Miller entered New York harbor treasurer of the Heilman Baking co. gave 58 years ago, the finishing touches were just Rothschild his opening, in a quiz section that being completed on the Statue of Liberty, followed the main show, to point out that the underpass would be only a "half loaf," viously. He's going down to New York soon, "And nobody, Joe, knows more about half and when he does, he plans to ride out into loaves than you do," said the department the harbor "and shake hands with her." store man. "If you don't watch out you'll end

Mrs. Austin N. Johnson, wife of the county clerk who has taken a job in her husband's office, removed a vase of the sorriest-looking, drooped chrysanthemums Friday from the office counter, remarking, "That's just how we all looked Wednesday morning!" And she was right. The clerk's staff was forced to stay through until 7:30 a. m. Wednesday awaiting election returns.

The best reason why the courthouse office walls are being painted was given us Friday by Herman Fuhlbrugge, 2705 E. Johnson st., the man who's wielding the brush. The best reason, that is, besides the walls being dirty and needing it.

Daubing a brushful of paint on the nude

James S. Miller, of the state real estate figures carved in the ornate cornice lining brokers board, and James Barelay, tiling con- the old offices, Fuhlbrugge explained, "It's tractor, didn't know, until both had lived in getting to be winter and these need a Madison some time, that they attended the 'coat.'"

# Grin and Bear It By Lichty "I don't know how you feel about it but I never crossed a picket line in my life-and I don't intend to start now!

# Truman's Quitting **Just Sounds Fine**

Childs Urges, Instead, **Constitutional Change** 

NEW YORK-FROM SEN. FULBRIGHT NEW YORK—FROM SEN. FULBRIGHT of Arkansas comes the "suggestion" that Pres. Truman resign. This has a fine, logical sound. The voters repudiated Mr. Truman came to the village in 1884, when and, therefore, he should not remain in office he was 20, and started in the as a lame-duck president for another two harness business. For a time he

By MARQUIS CHILDS

At first glance it seems to be a way out of the narrow cage of the Constitution. There is nothing in the Constitution to prevent the

president from naming a the Republican secretary of department. state to become president. Let's say that the presi-

Byrnes' foreign policy. Vandenberg becomes president. Logically en, he might put Byrnes back in the office consin, along with most of the world, of secretary of state to carry out the policy on which both Republicans and Democrats agree. That should be productive of real harmony in our approach to the world.

BUT IT'S WHEN YOU COME TO EXtoday — and from those coming in the amine the practical aspects of such a shift, future—Wisconsin will need help, more that the difficulties are apparent. First of all help than a stadium that rocks with a is the question of how Pres. Truman would cheer for the Cardinal on the three-named would inevitably have a big headyard line, more encouragement than a start in the 1948 race. Choosing his own Locomotive, more prayer than Varsity cabinet and his own administrative assist-between halves. almost assure himself of nomination and reto Madison to map the fate of the state election two years from now unless he bungled his opportunities in the most hopeless way.

One proposal is that Pres. Truman call GOP, however, are so intense that it is hard to see how any agreement could be reached.

A Republican chosen without such an agreement might find himself facing even a

PLAINLY, THE PROPOSAL IS NOT nearly so practical as it seems at first sight to be. You come smack up against the harsh Save a cheer, Old Badger, for the fact that it is a real advantage to the Republicans to keep Mr. Truman pinned in office as a lame duck for the next two years. It is a political advantage that adds a lot to their chances for 1948.

The Republican majorities will have power without responsibility. Poor Mr. Tru- will be open for the preparation That is what happens under our system when Again, you'll say, "Home was never are divided between the two parties. While the executive and the legislative branches like this... no, not in '86 or '26 or even the Republican majorities may balk and obstruct, they can duck the blame and point the finger of scorn at the president. They can spend the legislative time digging up the dead past and waving it in the political

> the good of the nation. One can only hope to God that it materializes.

Anyone who is candid must admit that the prospects for such cooperation are not bright. There is the unholy precedent of 1931 and '32. Herbert Hoover writhed in agony during those two tragic years.

The unhappy Hoover never presented a program even halfway adequate to check with legal action as soon as posthe depression. But even if he had had such sible. a program, he would not have come within miles of getting it past the Democratic Klan was "again rearing its ugly

majority in the house.

After long, lean years out of office, the Democrats wanted to put the Republicans on head of reaction, bigotry, and intolerance" was "shocking and repugnant." the spot. John Nance Garner was elected the 1947 Indiana general assembly speaker of the house by the triumphant of a law which will outlaw this Democrats. Garner actually proposed to spend hundreds of millions of dollars for relief. The nation sank deeper in despair as the Klux Klan must be unrobed and

political sparring went on and on.

In Hoover's bleat of triumph on Tuesday night, one could detect a note of vindication at long last and with it an overtone of revenge-is-sweet. Belabored, bedeviled Herbert Hoover would have been more than human if he had resisted that election-night temptation. Fourteen years are a long time in any man's life.

THE REALITY OF A HOUSE DIVIDED against itself is not evaded by circumventing the Constitution, Sen. Fulbright also said he would introduce a constitutional amendproviding that when executive and legislature are held by opposing parties, the nation shall hold an election to select a new president. The path to amendment is thorny and rugged. But if we have anything like the political vitality of the founding fathers left in us, we shall have to take that path.

# YESTERDAYS

(25 Years Age . . . Nov. 9, 1921)

to enforce the decrees of an international court of arbitration is the only method by which a disastrous competition in arma-ments can be stopped, Prof. E. A. Ross, Uni-

# Setz, in Harness Business Over 60 Years, to Be 82

WATERLOO—Robert Setz, veteran Waterloo harnessmaker who has been in business in the same location in the village for more thn 60 years, will mark his 82nd birthday Tuesday. On the job every day, and work-

was in business with Remegus Langer in the same building which he now occupies.

He served as a member of the village board for two years and was treasurer of the village for Republican as secretary of state. There is nothing to prevent him from resignng and thereby allowing vice-president of the Waterloo fire

Keenly interested in baseball and basketball, he never misses a Let's say that the president names Sen, Vandenberg as secretary of state. It would be a logical choice with the several years ago, his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Else, live with him.

# since Vandenberg has pio-neered the Republican co-**Penicillin Now** operation with Secretary **Synthesized**

## More Powerful Type May Result

NEW YORK-(U.P)-Penicillin, the most powerful yet safe drug that science has produced, has reached a new milestone. It can now be synthesized. That was a step that may result

in new, even more powerful types of penicillin — new weapons against disease, possibly tuber-culosis and the common cold.

The report of synthetic penicillin was given in the magazine Science, publication of the Ameridu Vingneud and a group of col-laborators of the department of biochemistry, Cornell university

medical college, New York City.
The fact that science now has the formula of synthetic penicillin does not mean, the biochemists say, that American laboratories can discard equipment now turning out the drug from mold.

Production of the natural peni-cillin has reached the point where it is available everywhere and can be purchasd at rasonable cost. The result of the new develop-ment, Prof. du Vigneaud points out, will be more work on the remaining mysteries of the drug, such as what is its structure. Once

# Indiana Officials **Get Set to Crush** Reactivated Klan

of new types of penicillin.

INDIANAPOLIS -(U.P.)- State officials charged today that the Ku Klux Klan, once a power in IN THE AFTERMATH OF THE ELEC-tion there is earnest talk of cooperation for Gov. Ralph F. Gates said he would seek legislation to outlaw the or-ganization "for all time."

Atty. Gen. James A. Emmert said that "several" independent investigations of revived Klan activities in Indiana has prompted him to seek an investigation of its open solicitation for members. He promised to "end this racket"

Gates said that news that the

stamped out for all time."

Full extent of the reported revival of the once-powerful Hoosier Klan was not indicated. Emmerts intimated that the nucleus of the 1920 Klan organization had been revived, and that expansion was beginning.

## Czech Property Holders Tax Return Due Soon

WASHINGTON -(U.P)- If you own any property in Czechosloown any property in Czecnosio-vakia, you had better file a tax return—and quick.

The state department has an-nounced that the deadline for such

tax returns is Nov. 30. The department said the Czech government had established a capital levy and war profits tax requiring filing of a return this

The department added that Americans should file returns on any Czech property that they claim, even if the property was confiscated during the war or na-Organization of the nations of the world tionalized by Czechoslovakia.



FREQUENCIES

# Tonight's Aces Music

6:15 p. m. — Jean Sablon (WBBM): French baritone begins new program, with string and reed orchestra; "Pigalle," "Over the Rainbow," "These Foolish

Rids p. m. — Saturday Serenade (WBBM): "Coffee Song," "Ru-mors Are Flying," "Blue Skies,"

"Sweethearts."

9 p. m. — Chicago Theater of the Air (WGN, WIBU): Noel Coward's "Bitter Sweet."

9:25 p. m. — Wayne K i n g (WBBM): "Brazil," "Deep Pur-ple," "Tales From the Vienna Woods," "Neopolitan Love Song."

### Discussion

ROBERT SETZ

NEWS BROADCASTS

Finance Report

to Unions Urged

Data as Stockholders

WASHINGTON - (U.R) - The

AFL asked industry today to give

unions its financial reports so la-

bor could cooperate in building

the productive efficiency neces-

sary to raise wages.
"Now is the ti mwehen buying

power is needed to bolster the market and keep up enough de-

AFL Asks Same

**SPORTS** 

earlier.

8:30 p. m. — Leave It to the
Girls (WGN): Marilyn Cantor
joins women's panel against Ham

(WMAQ):

SUNDAY
A. M. 4:45 WBM
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10 6:30 p. m. — East by E ast Passage". . Life of Riley (WIBA): Junior Red Cross program; play, "Enrolment for Service" by Sherwin Wood, Joan Donovan, Franklin McNutt, Col- (WCFL): Detective Dolan solves lette Truard, Barbara Heindel, Jonathan Waite and Pat Nicholson... Vaughan M o n r o e
(WBBM): guests, Victor Moore,
comedian; Stan Kenton, bandleader; "Paper Moon," "Artistry
Jump," "The Things We Did Last
Summer," "My Blue Heaven."

8 p. m. — Saturday N i g h t
Roundup (WIBA): with Curt
Massey... Gold and Silver Minstrels (WIB U): "Califor n i a,"
"Dear Old Girl," "Twelfth Street
Rag."

(WGFL): "The Dying Schoolboys."

9:15 p. m. — This Is Hollywood
(WBBM): Michele Morgan and
Robert Cummings in "The Chase."

10:15 p. m. — Columbia Workshop (WBBM): Thomas Wolfe's.
"Farewell to Altamount."



MICHELE MORGAN

6:30 p. m. — Curtain. T i m e (WMAQ): "Time Out for Tea."
7 p. m. — Hollywood Star Time (WBBM): Herbert Marshall presents Teresa Wright in "One Way Passage"... Life of R i ley

murder and theft of bracelet. Vaughan Monroe (WGN): "Detectives Die Young"

6:00 Youth Council 6:15 Dinner Melody 6:30 East by East 6:45 Football Scoreb'd 7:00 Life of Riley 7:30 Truth or Consequences

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MORNING
7:00 News Report 7:05 Organist 7:15 Sacred Heart Prog. 7:30 String Quartet 8:00 World News 2:30 Explail Cathedral 8:45 Here's to Veterans 9:05 Sunday Devotions 9:15 The Pet Parade 9:30 Bethel Luthern Church increase can wisely be paid now.

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to take over management's duties and responsibilities. We recognize the difference between the functions of management and labor We contend, however, that management can perform its func-tion better if it has the benefit of labor's intelligent cooperation."

The AFL said everyone wanted

to avoid a business recession dur-ing the readjustment period ahead

The AFL said everyone wanted to avoid a business recession during the readjustment period ahead and that labor and management had a great responsibility in negotiating new agreements.

Armistice Day

Observance Urged

Armistice Day should serve as an expression of gratitude and thankfulness that American ideals continue as a world influence, and thankfulness that American ideals continue as a world influence, and thankfulness that American ideals continue as a world influence, and thankfulness that American ideals continue as a world influence, and thankfulness that American ideals continue as a world influence, and thankfulness that American ideals continue as a world influence, and thankfulness that the customary two minutes of silence at 11 a. m. be choles, churches, and civic organizations, and particularly regulated that the customary two minutes of silence at 11 a. m. be choserved.

This year Nov. 11 marks the 28th anniversary of World War I armistice day, the governor noted and now peace has come for the second time "with admonishing influences that command observed and now peace has come for the second time "with admonishing influences that command observed continue that command observed and now peace has come for the second time "with admonishing influences that command observed continue that the customand obse

with of a disastrous competition in hich a disastrous control in the state of the control in the state of the country grand in the state of the country grand grand to word from Albania today.

(16 Years Ago . . Nev 9, 1931)

The baby daughter, born yesterday to Sen, and Mrs. Robert M. La Pollette, died first hours after birth.

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WIBA TONIGHT

8:00 Roy Rogers Show, 10:30 New Yorker Hotel 8:30 Can You Top This 11:00 News Report 9:00 Judy Canova Show 11:00 News Report 9:30 Grand Ole Opry 11:05 Log Cabin Farms 10:00 Night News Edition 11:30 Three Suns Trio 11:45 Lee Sims 11:45 News Report 11:55 News Report

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1:25 News 1:30 Outdoor Wisconsin

# -MORNING-

# Radio WIBA 1318 WCFL 1806 EMOX 1128 WBM 978 WBU 1246 WGN 729 WBM 788 WBM 589 WIND 546 WBM 788 WBM 788

11:00 News
11:15 First Congregational Church
AFTERNOON
12:00 Music at Noon
12:15 News Edition
12:35 Hello Wisconsin
12:45 Gems of Melody
1:00 Robt. Merrill
1:30 Harvest of Stars
2:00 Carmen Cavallaro
2:30 One Man's Family
3:00 The Quiz Kids
3:35 American Education Week
4:00 NBC Symphony
5:00 The United Nations
11:55 News Report
EVENING
6:00 Bandwagon
7:00 Charlie McCarthy
7:30 Fred Allen Show
8:00 Merry-Go-Round
9:00 Don Ameche
9:00 Don Ameche
9:00 Don Ameche
10:01 Samiliar Music
10:02 Concert Favorites
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11:05 Music by Shrednik
11:05 Francis Craig Orch.

9:30 Sunday Music Hr. 11:45 News 0:25 News 12:00 Sunday Musicale

2:00 School of the Air 2:15 Interlude 2:30 New World A-Coming 3:00 Freedom Forum

OTHER STATIONS TONIGHT Barn Dance WLS
7:55
Ned Calmer WBBM
8:00
Barn Dance Party WLS
Hit Parade WBBM
Gang Busters WCFL
Gold and Silver Minstrels
WIBU Hayloft Hoedown WCFL 10:00 Song Title Time WGN Barn Dance WLS 10:15 Columbia Workship WBBM

WHA SUNDAY

# 10:25 News 10:30 Reviewing Stand 11:00 Pro Arte Quartet 11:30 Reflective Readings

OTHER STATIONS SUNDAY 12:45 Allan Scott WBBM

# WBM Gang Busters WCFL Gold and Silver Minstrels WBM Gang Busters WCFL Gold and Silver Minstrels WBM (Workers need higher wages to meet higher living costs. "Employers, on the other hand, see orders falling off and feel that this is no time to increase labor costs." To cope with the situation, the AFL recommended: ONE. Employers s hould be asked to furnish "responsible" union officers with the same financial reports given stockholders, plus data showing the total labor cost of their businesses. TWO. If the financial reports show wage increases cannot be pald, union-management committees should be established to promote productivity. WBBM Gang Busters WCFL Gold and Silver Minstrels WIBM Gang Busters WCFL Gold and Silver Minstrels WIBM Maystery Hour WGN Sat. Roundup WMAQ Time WBM Mayor of Town WBM Truth or Consequences WBM Town WBBM Truth or Consequences WIBU WBBM Gang Busters WCFL Gold and Silver Minstrels WIBM Mystery Hour WGN Sat. Roundup WMAQ Table WBM Mayor Town WBM Story of Music WMAQ Theater of the Air WGN Mayor of Town WBBM Truth or Consequences WIBU WMAQ Jumpile Workship WBCM Mystery Hour WGN Sat. Roundup WMAQ Table WBM WMAQ Symphonette WMAQ Table WBM WMAQ WMAQ WMAQ Story of Music WMAQ Theater of the Air WGN Mayor of Town WBBM Truth or Consequences WMAQ Union officers with the same financial reports given stockholders, plus data showing the total labor cost of their businesses. TWO. If the financial reports show wage increases cannot be pald, union-management committees will an analysis will be supplied with the same of the Air WGN Judy Canova WMAQ Theater of the Air WGN Haylort Froite WLS WMAQ Union WBM Truth or Consequences WBM Theater of the Air WGN Haylort Froite WLS This is Hollywood WBBM Midnite Matters WEIL WMAQ Columbia Vision Mayor Town WBM Truth or Consequences WBM Theater of the Air WGN Haylort Froite WLS WMAQ Curfew Time WGN Night Watch WIBM Story of Music Wasel Roundard WBM Theater of the Air WGN It all the truth of the Air WGN

7:90 U. S. Marine Anniversary

# Discussion 6 p. m. — Our Foreign Policy (WMAQ): "United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization," William Benton, assistant secretary of state; Archibald MacLeish, former assistant secretary of state. 7:30 p. m. — Juvenile Jury (WGN): helps small boy with problem of how to get to bed earlier. MICHELE MORGAN WBBM at 9:15 9 p. m. — Judy C a n o v a (WIBA): visits a psychiatrist. 9:30 p. m. — Grand Ole Opry (WBA): "I Got to See Texas Once More," "Tears On My Pillow," "I've Got That Old Time Religion in My Heart," "Turkey in the Straw."