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Grin and Bear It
By Lichty



"Pardon me, I think THIS is your husband, and that's mine!"

Lecture Postponed

Now, with John Lewis ruling and ruining the country, would be just a dandy time for another lecture to J Stalin on the superiority of our "system."

To Help Some Child...

The most heart-warming part of the Empty Stocking club's work is, of course, the distribution of gifts to boys and girls at Christmas time. But nearly as rewarding to us at The State Journal are the letters which accompany some of the gifts which make the club's work possible.

"I am sending \$1 to your club as I know how I'd feel if I got up Christmas morning and didn't find anything in my stocking." That came from a Spring Green boy. And this one was from a Richland Center woman: "To help some child to a happy Christmas."

If Animals Could Talk

Once upon a time, people believed animals could talk on Christmas eve. They thought if they could tiptoe into the stables, they would learn what the animals said. But, of course, the animals always heard them coming and stopped their conversations. So, while no one ever heard them, the legend persisted.

Suppose they could... what would they say? Nothing very flattering to many people, probably. But why wish the power of thought and speech on "dumb" animals, contented now in their dumbness, in trust of their masters, and dependence upon those masters for food and care?

YESTERDAYS

(25 Years Ago... Dec. 7, 1921) Dr. Adolph Lorenz, bloodless orthopedic surgeon, declared today he would return to Vienna and end his activities in the United States, because of criticisms heaped upon him.

(15 Years Ago... Dec. 7, 1931) The 72nd congress, most momentous legislative session since the war, came to order at noon today with Democrats in control of the house for the first time in 13 years.

(10 Years Ago... Dec. 7, 1936) Verne Varney, Jr., 13, whose lung was collapsed in a friendly scuffle with a school chum, is convalescing.

McCarthy Says What Many Feel

But Childs Also Blames U. S. Partly in Coal Strike

WASHINGTON — ONE OF THE NEWLY elected senators came to Washington the other day.

He saw the capitol in darkness—darkened by the coal strike. There was the great shadowy building and, on top, the statue of Freedom just faintly visible.

This new senator—Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin—stood there a long time looking at the darkened capitol. He had been with the air arm of the marines in the Solomons during the early part of the war. He had seen some of the fiercest fighting in the jungle of Guadalcanal.

The next day, young McCarthy gave an interview. He said he thought John L. Lewis should be drafted into the army. Then Lewis should be ordered by the commander-in-chief to call his miners back to work.

If he refused, he should be court-martialed. A court-martial could order Lewis shot.

To most of us, that has a shocking sound. It is so contrary to everything we think of as the American way of life, to the spirit of fair play, the reasonableness, the willingness to compromise.

OUR TOWN

News of Your Neighbors

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About 11 years ago Dr. E. (for Ezra) J. Kraus, former plant pathologist and professor of applied botany at the University of Wisconsin, took up the hobby of developing hardy chrysanthemums.

And while insisting it still is "entirely a hobby," Dr. Kraus confessed in a recent letter to Prof. Andrew W. Hopkins that "at times it has come pretty close to swamping me out."

Dr. Kraus lived at the University club and became a beloved figure on the University of Wisconsin campus during the eight years he was here, but left Madison in 1927 for the University of Chicago where he is chairman of the botany department.

After years of experimenting to develop frost resistant strains of "mums," he has produced varieties that bloom from June well into November, and has interested many people, in many parts of the United States and other countries in his hobby.

"There is no flower other than the garden chrysanthemum which blends quite so harmoniously with the changing coloration of foliage, ripening fruits and the haze of autumn," he wrote in an article published not long ago in the National Horticultural magazine.

Through their use the glory of the garden can be extended by a full month or even six weeks, often well beyond the early frosts. And, he reasoned, "the joyous thought of prolonging the season of color in autumn gardens is abundant recompense for whatever amount of patience and care may be required."

Much of Dr. Kraus' work is developing endless varieties and colors of "mums" has been done at Mill Road farm, near Lake Forest, and Wyckwood, "a delightful bit of native Wisconsin woodland" at Lake Geneva.

Wyckwood, former summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hutchinson, was presented to the University of Chicago several years ago by Mrs. Hutchinson to assure its continued preservation while serving as a laboratory of plant research and experimentation. Each year 10,000 to 30,000 seedlings are grown there.

In his accounts of painstaking cross pollination and careful cutting to develop hardy strains, Dr. Kraus disclosed that one of his first varieties selected for experimentation was "a common form known to grow and bloom year after year in dooryards, old gardens in neglected corners—exposed or partially shaded, and more or less overgrown by weeds or grass. The bushes are tall and scraggling, but in October give a fair wealth of small, crowded magenta flowers, often still in bloom after the early snows have partially covered them."

"The memory of this variety as it grew year after year in my grandfather's garden more than 50 years ago was an impelling factor in my decision to use it as a possible parent, he explained.

And Dr. Kraus obtained, several years ago, some "very small, dwarfish plants" from a park in Fort Wayne, Ind., which were said to have come from seed produced in Japan, and although the plants were not winter-hardy and the flowers small and of little value, they possessed the virtue of blooming in mid-June.

"These particular plants," Dr. Kraus said, "have long since died, but they have contributed the character of early bloom which persists in some of their now distant offspring."

Fireman Oscar Pankov and Capt. Edward Durkin were "tugging at the bit" like old fire horses this week when they were not battling their way through smoke and debris with the other firemen to fight the big fire at the Heidelberg Hofbrau building on Capitol square and the warehouse blaze at the Garver Feed and Supply Co. on Atwood ave.

They weren't at their usual fire-fighting posts because they handled the important work at central fire headquarters, of dispatching fire companies to strategic locations and calling in extra firemen for duty.

And incidentally, since the Hofbrau fire Friday, the firemen are resting with superstitious ease. The fire fighters claim all big conflagrations come in sets of three. There was the Nuss Implement Co. blaze, the warehouse fire, and the Hofbrau's burning. And they're crossing their fingers that those are all for a while.

Truax Workers to Use Barracks

Two Units Approved for Mechanics

Two barracks and a shower-room unit at Truax Field will be reactivated to accommodate 100 itinerant building mechanics under authority granted Thursday by Walter Stanton, Chicago regional counselor of the Federal Public Housing Authority (FPHA).

W. L. Frazier, executive director of the Madison Housing authority (MHA), declared today that the FPHA consent, obtained after a three months battle, will expedite University of Wisconsin Building projects as well as veterans' housing conversions.

Cots obtained through the war department will be moved into the barracks Saturday or Monday, Frazier said.

Other barracks may be reactivated as dormitories to accommodate more construction workers, under the order which granted authority limiting the housing to workers engaged upon federally financed or partially federally financed projects, he declared.

Work now is near completion in the FPHA conversion of 120 veterans' housing units at Truax and 30 more, financed by MHA, as under way.

Completed Truax units now house 18 veterans' families and 24 more families will move in tonight and Saturday, Frazier said.

Carol Harmel Warmly Received as Concert Soloist

Carol Harmel, soprano, in her first Madison concert stage appearance, endeared herself to a large audience at Turner hall Thursday night. As soloist of the Madison Maennerchor concert she sang two groups of songs in which she displayed a rich and strong soprano voice.

Each number was warmly applauded and she graciously responded to encores. Only 21 years old, Miss Harmel has a bright musical future before her. In the audience was a large group of friends of Miss Harmel's home town, Barabois.

The biggest hit of the program was the closing number, Schubert's "Allmacht" (Omnipotence), in which Miss Harmel, who sang with the chorus, again displayed her talented voice. The chorus was at its best in this song directed by Alexius Baas. Tremendous applause greeted the singers and part of the song was repeated as an encore.

In the "Landerkenning" (Landsighting) by Grieg, Baas sang the baritone solo acceptably. Following its usual custom, the Maennerchor closed the program with singing of "Gruesse an die Heimath" in memory of deceased members. This song was one of the favorites of the late Gov. A. G. Schmedeman who was an honorary member of the Maennerchor. It was sung at his inauguration as governor in 1932.

Accompaniments played by Mrs. Grace Snell contribute to the success of the program.—Henry Noll.

Information for Veterans

from VETERANS ADMINISTRATION 448 State Street

Q.—For what term of years can a guaranteed loan be made? A.—Payments must be such that they will repay a home or business real estate loan within 25 years, a farm real estate loan within 40 years, and a non-real estate loan within 10 years.

Q.—My husband died from a service connected disability. Am I entitled to a pension? A.—Probably you are, although the date of your marriage to him is important. If a woman married a veteran of World War I prior to Dec. 24, 1944, she is entitled to benefits as a widow.

Q.—I am a veteran who wishes to buy a home. I have a steady income now but little available cash. Does getting a guaranteed loan mean that I will have to make a substantial down payment? A.—The terms of the loan are almost entirely up to the lending agency. The Veterans Administration usually "guarantees" to the bank a specified amount of what they loan to you. However, as a rule, a bank president stated that he desired a veteran to have invested 10 per cent or 15 per cent of the cash value of the property from his own funds. Interest on the loan cannot exceed 4 per cent.

Q.—My widows or children of deceased veterans secure guaranty of a loan? A.—No. Its benefits are for World War II veterans only.

Q.—My wife is about to have a baby. Can the Veterans Administration render financial or medical assistance? A.—The benefits of medical care by the Veterans Administration apply only to the veterans themselves, not to their families. The Wisconsin department of veterans affairs and the Red Cross have funds available to render assistance in needy cases, however, on a loan or even outright grant basis.

Arena Legion Auxiliary to Entertain Veterans

ARENA—The American Legion auxiliary will entertain veterans of World War I and II at a banquet in the Community bldg. tonight.

Departing — John Ericsson, Southampton; Svangerford, Bergen; Grisholm, Cothenburg; Gen. Ballou, Bremerhaven (troops).

Ship Movements

NEW YORK (AP)—Ship movements scheduled in New York harbor Friday: Arriving — Texarkana Victory, Bremerhaven (troops); Huddleston, Bremerhaven (troops); Gen. Hersey, Bremerhaven (troops).

Radio

Tonight's Aces

Sports 8 p. m. — Basketball (WIBA): Wisconsin vs. Marquette.

Discussion 6 p. m. — Our Foreign Policy (WMAQ): "Meaning of the Nuernberg Trials for World Peace"; Sir Hartley Shawcross, attorney general of Great Britain, chief prosecutor for Britain at Nuernberg.

8:30 p. m. — Leave It to the Girls (WGN): guest male defender, Rupert Hughes, novelist and lecturer.

9:45 p. m. — Bishop Angus Dun (WCFL): speaks on Universal Bible Sunday program.

Quiz 6 p. m. — Twenty Questions (WGN): guest, Ted Malone.

Drama 6:30 p. m. — Curtain Time (WMAQ): "The Cop Wears Skirts."

9:15 p. m. — Hollywood Star Time (WBBM): "Dulcy" with George Burns and Gracie Allen.

7:30 p. m. — I Deal in Crime (WCFL): Detective Dolan solves murder on movie location in desert.

8 p. m. — Mystery Playhouse (WGN): "Murder Likes Company."

8:30 p. m. — Sherlock Holmes (WCFL): "The Singular Affair of the Coptic Compass."

9:15 p. m. — This Is Hollywood (WBBM): Merle Oberon and Edward G. Robinson in "The Stranger."

10:15 p. m. — Columbia Workshop (WBBM): "The Parade" by Margaret Leverth.

Music 6:15 p. m. — Jean Sablon (WBBM): sings his father's composition, "Chemin de Noel," "Mama Yo Quiero," "Speak to Me of Love."

8:45 p. m. Saturday Serenade (WBBM): "Under the Willow Tree," "Blue Moon," "If You Are But a Dream," "Somewhere in the Night," "Kiss Me Again."

9 p. m. — Theater of the Air (WGN): Marian Claire in "H. M. S. Pinafore."

9:45 p. m. — Wayne King (WBBM): "White Christmas," "Over the Rainbow," "Make Believe," "Blue Danube."

11:30 p. m. — Story of Music (WMAQ): with June Gardner, soprano; Thomas Hayward, tenor.

Hubbard Named Master of No. 5

ROBERT T. HUBBARD

Robert T. Hubbard was elected worshipful master of Madison Masonic lodge, No. 5, at the annual meeting in the Masonic temple Thursday night. Other officers elected were: Sam Bryan, senior warden; Carl Bass, junior warden; Eldon W. Harris, treasurer; H. J. Wichern, secretary, and Henry Lunz, trustee for three years. The officers will be installed Dec. 19.

League Hears Prof. Early Warn Against Tax Cut

The "coming depression" would be much less severe if prices could have been cut down as early as V-J Day, James Early, associate professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin, told the League of Women Voters of Madison at a College club meeting Thursday.

"Don't cut taxes until the cost of living starts downward," he warned and advised the league to speak control prices by a fiscal policy using income and taxes as a rational basis.

Ex-Co-op Manager Placed on Probation

Marcus A. Hutchins, 39, Simon hotel, former manager of the retail sales department of the Wisconsin Electric Cooperative, 303 E. Wilson st., was placed on 1 to 3 years probation late Friday by Superior Judge Roy H. Proctor for embezzling \$1,200 from the firm.

Hutchins pleaded guilty Nov. 14 in superior court to making retail sales of electric goods and pocketing the proceeds. He has been in jail since awaiting sentence. His employer recommended probation.

India Can Be Power for Peace, Buck Says

India can be a power making for world peace, Dr. Philo Buck, University of Wisconsin professor of comparative literature and a former resident of India, told over 300 persons in the Memorial Union Play Circle Thursday night.

Table with radio station call letters and frequencies: WIBA 1310, WFL 1000, KMOX 1170, WBA 970, WBU 1240, WGN 120, WLV 700, WENR 990, WIND 560, WISN 930, WJZ 670, WISN 1160, WCCO 830, WMAQ 810, WLS 860

as soloists; "Ancient Civilizations in Opera"; Ballet Music from "Aida"; "Celeste Aida"; "Hortense Vincitor" from "Aida"; "Overture to 'Semiramide'."

6:30 p. m. — Vaughn Monroe (WBBM): with Bert Lahr; "Winter Wonderland," "Life Can Be Beautiful," "Moon glow," "Somebody Loves Me."

8 p. m. — Saturday Roundup (WMAQ): "Gal in Calico," "And So To Bed," "Love Song of the Waterfall."

9 p. m. — Judy Canova (WMAQ): auditions for leading role in Brentwood Civic Opera.

9:30 p. m. — Grand Ole Opry (WIBA): "In a Little Red School House," "Have I Told You Lately That I Love You," "Old Joe Clark," "Eight of January."

Table titled 'WIBA TONIGHT' listing programs and times: 8:55 News Report, 9:00 Youth Council, 9:15 Dinner Melody, 9:30 East by East, 10:00 Night News Edition, 7:00 NBC Life of Riley.

Table titled 'OTHER STATIONS TONIGHT' listing programs and times for various stations like WFL, WENR, WBBM, WGN, WLS, WJZ, WISN, WCCO, WMAQ, WBA, WBU, WLV, WENR, WIND, WISN, WJZ, WISN, WCCO, WMAQ, WBA, WBU, WLV, WENR, WIND, WISN, WJZ, WISN, WCCO, WMAQ.

Table titled 'WIBA SUNDAY' listing programs and times: 11:15 First Congregational, 12:00 Music at Noon, 12:15 News Report, 12:30 Hello Wisconsin, 12:45 Music of Melody, 1:00 Merry-Go-Round, 1:30 Harvest of Stars, 2:00 Carmen Cavallaro, 2:30 One Man's Family, 2:50 Quiz Kids, 3:00 Book Reviews, 3:45 Nations in Transit, 10:15 Dr. Fred Schick, 4:00 Symphony Hour, 5:00 The United Nations, 5:30 Melodies.

Table titled 'WHA SUNDAY' listing programs and times: 8:30 Choral Master, 9:30 Sunday Music Hr., 10:25 News Stand, 10:25 Reviewing Stand.

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Table titled 'MORNING' listing programs and times for various stations like Ave Maria Hr, Country Church WGN, The Marquette WBBM, Interfaith Ser WTMJ, Carolina Calling WBBM, Cathedral of Music WGN, Coast to Coast WCFL, Lutheran Service WTMJ, Youth Church WFL, Youth Looks Up WGN, Children's Hour WLS, Story to Order WMAQ, E. Power Bible WBBM, Old Time Religion WJZ, Masters of Rhythm WTMJ, Religion in News WMAQ, Johnson Family WBBM, Bible Class WGN WBU, Church of Air WLS, Faith to Live WMAQ, Little Br's Church WLS, Message of Israel WCFL, Invitation to Learning WBBM, Voice of Prophecy WBU, Voices Down the Wind WMAQ, Design for Listening WMAQ, Bible Institute WBU, Wings Over Jordan WBBM, Ev. Lutheran Ch. WBU, Serenade WMAQ, Democracy U.S.A. WBBM, Revolving Stand WGN, Hour of Faith WLS, People's Church WJZ, Bible Fellowship WBU, World Forum WMAQ, Billy Leach WBBM, Dairyland Hr. WBU, Yours Sincerely WBBM, Lutheran Hour WGN, Eternal Light WMAQ.

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