Home delivered rates in Madison, 25 cents a week payable to the carrier weekly; \$1.10 per month: \$2.25 for three months in advance; \$5.50 for six months in advance and \$13 for a year in advance. Mail subscription rates in Wisconsin: \$6 a year: \$5,25 for six months: 75 cents a month payable in advance. Orders for back copies, 16 cents per copy payable in advance.

Saturday, June 21, 1947

Now Let's Repeal the Law of Gravity!

A wisecrack that was current midway in this session of the legislature has grown from a witticism into almost a platitude by now. It goes this way:

the politicians' rack.

horrors and to club out of them any in-

The attempt obviously is the crea-

Their desire to shut him up is under-

But their implement is not.

their business in a way that will dem-

frenzy merely plays into his hands.

onstrate that he's a liar—if he is.

later will be his undoing.

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formation or documents it wanted.

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anything!"

cil this week

has been indicated:

"The Wisconsin assembly will pass anything!"

Gathered by

The State

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ling show at Breese Stevens field, an event who has called this legislature some staged annually by Jimmy Demetral as a harsh names and implied it is in the conservative Democrats who believe that Kurfuerstendam, once glamor benefit for the Kiddle camp, "Djeem" took a stroll down University ave. one day to see lobbvists.

higher freight rates in the South are part of a pattern of discrimination that holds their of Berlin. Its cafes, smart shops, what he could do personally about selling the selling to the selling the selling that the selling the selling the selling that the selling the selling the selling that the sel some tickets.

Accompanied by Alex London, he had been turned down at one or two places and prospects weren't looking too rosy when they passed Charley Mey's laundry.

"I'll bet a buck," said Alex, "that you They can't make him responsible or can't sell a ticket in there!"

Covering the bet, "Djeem" promptly entered the laundry to do his stuff. Besides the laundryman in charge (the evidence isn't clear whether he was Charley himself, his Manager, George Let, or someone else), Demetral encountered two bright-eyed Chinese youngsters - a boy and girl of 'teen age, who recognized him. They had seen some of his matches and were all agog to attend the

But their father didn't understand what this wrestling business was all about. "Djeem" tried to explain. The children tried to explain - in English. But his efforts, and their English were all just "so much Greek" to their parent - as far as wrestling was concerned.

"You don't know what is wrestling?" exclaimed Madison's leading exponent of "grip anything!"

"Nah! Nah!" said the laundryman.

"Then I show you," offered the resourceful "Djeem," and stepping quickly to the astonished prospect's side, he deftly applied one of his niftiest headlocks.

According to Demetral, he hadn't even begun to put on the pressure when the laundryman capitulated.

"I buy! I buy! How much?" he gasped. "Two tickets, \$1.40," said Jimmy, the op-

portunist. And so, instead of one ticket, "Djeem"

sold two, and collected his bet.

Superior Judge Roy H. Proctor has to listen to many stories of grief, domestic troubles and what not, but occasionally a bit of humor is injected into court proceedings. Recently a wayward husband was brought in on complaint of his wife.

"Did you tell the police that your husband has been drunk for two weeks." the judge asked. When she replied that had the defendant turne said

"Now, Ma, you know it has been only one week."

Dick Pation, one of the members of the pital. Star Club which is affiliated with the East Side Youth Activities council, has gone and done it again. Somebody had handed out a booklet from

the office of the district attorney of San Francisco, announcing his desire to cooperate with all of the kids of the Southwestern area,

The kids of the Stag club listened as the opening message was being read - about as quietly as the Stag club ever listens to anything. Which is some place between "raucous" and "cataclysmic."

His office always was open, the district attorney wrote, adding:

"I promise you'll always get in, and I bet you 100 to I that we'll find the solution to

Right there his message was interrupted by a horrified gasp from young Collins, who

"Migosh . . . fellas! They're trying to make

His Conscience **Sustains Tobey**

Too Bad Senate Didn't, on Railroad Power Bill

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON --- THE NEW ENGLAND conscience is a wonderful and a fearful thing. It has contributed immeasurably to Amercan character.

A generous measure of that conscience beongs to Sen. Charles W. Tobey of New Hampshire, Like so many other New Eng-Hampshire. Like so many other New Eng-landers before him who have fought the ter den Linden, Potsdamer strasse. battles of conscience, Tobey does not hesi-tate to champion causes.

Berliner strasse. Where once Na-poleon's French armies and the tate to champion causes.

He was one of the very few Republicans and the only senator from the industrial East to oppose ac-The lower house has proved it once again by approving the cockeyed, un
| constitutional bill designed to set aside | constitutional bill designed to set the freedom of the press and to put re- roads the kind of economic porters, editors, and commentators on power that no private company or group of companies should possess. In permit-It would create a committee composed of the assembly speaker, senate ting the roads to agree on rates outside the scope of president, majority and minority floor- the anti-trust laws, the bill, leaders of each house, and the attorney as Tobey see it, gives to general with powers to haul radio and private corporations a greatnewspaper workers into its chamber of er power than government. When the senate passed

the Reed-Bulwinkie bill, Tobey could not be present to have his final say against it. He was called back to New It can't be done, of course. The as- Hampshire by the serious illness of his wife, sembly merely demonstrates its ignor- who has been his lifelong helpmate and

HIS PRESENCE IN THE SENATE, OF course, would have made no difference in the black market, sometimes pay the outcome. The vote on adoption was 60 ing as much as a pack of American A week or two before the June 11 wrest-g show at Breese Stevens field, an event who has called this legislature some came from the Southern senators, including for a \$2 seat.

> position to monopoly controls is unremitting, succeeded in adding several amendments which would put government restraints on the private rate agreements. His chief amendment would have required submission of the agreements to congress before they could be American sector. Once a week it position to monopoly controls is unremitting, British sector. They can't gag him or any other They can't gag him or any other succeeded in adding several amendments editor by what they might fancy as law, which would put government restraints on the swankiest, are usually crowdhonest by anything outside the already existing rules of libel and defamation.
>
> The best and only years to deal with the large ements to congress before they could be American sector. Once a week it stays open all night. It is a sec-The best and only way to deal with against the bill.

him is to ignore him and to go about

for purchase of a west side high school site will be introduced before the city coun-

Thompson in the First Congregational church.

Madison stores are advertising frilled organdy blouses for \$1.95.

Hampshireman, is opposed to both those jokes about current living difficulties. A deeply religious man, he culties and for a while the place glows a little.

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CHILDS rears, thousands have come from the surunding countryside.

Tobey's fight on Pauley made Pres. Trunan angry. He wrote Tobey a curt, contempuous letter. But Tobey is not one to bear a grudge. If and when the president vetoes the Reed-Bulwinkle bill, he will find Tobey lighting to sustain the veto. Tobey represents not just New Hompshire but the entire United States. A few more senators like him would be useful just now.

Italy Wants U.S. News

mayed and bewildered by the possibility that men were on the left of the centhe United States Information Service (USIS) might be abandoned after the vote of the American house appropriations committee.

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The mc sings "Berlin, Berlin" scientists in four "hectic" weeks. and urges the audience to join in. Spokesmen said it was so effective that even if German agents did

The Roman newspapers carried the reports of the Committee's decision to withhold funds from the state department's division of information because it considered that USIS was undesignable propagated. Not the state of the considered that USIS was undesignable propagated. Not the state of the considered that USIS was undesignable propagated. Not the considered that USIS was undesignable propagated. Not the considered that USIS was undesignable propagated. Not the considered that USIS was undesignable propagated. was undesirable propaganda. Nothing could account of a dramatic incident, be farther from the minds of thousands of the audience begins to sit up. Italians who have been using this service

USIS is recognized here as simply an agency—far more modest and objective than similar British, French, and Russian organizations in this country-which distributes invaluable cultural, technical, professional, and civic information which is unavailable else-

Russian, French and British books, for example, are available in the city at reasonable prices in lire. United States books, for which here is an enormous demand, can be bought only with very expensive American dollars. Therefore the USIS library and reading-room in Rome alone has a steady attendance of at least a hundred Italians daily. Proportionate attendance has been reported in eight other USIS libraries and reading rooms spread

through the country.
In addition, the USIS daily press bulletin, which is carefully nonpolitical, has been irwhich is carefully nonpolitical, has been ir-replaceable to Italian newspaper editors that I din't learn to love like my seeking the full texts of speeches and press own conferences of Pres. Truman and highly She has a married daughter.

Berliners Seek Escape from Reality by Thronging Theaters, Night Clubs

5:30 News 5:45 Sports Parade 5:55 News 6:30 Youth Council 6:15 Dinner Melody 6:30 East by East

tal of Germany, once fourth largest city in the world, was the pride of all Germans. Today, two years after its fall, its people do their best to escape from the re-alities of a grim day-to-way existence. Against a backdrop of ruins, uncertainty, disease and hunger, the city of three millions

At night you can see conquered Russian troops of Empress Cath erine walked, today Americans, Russains, French and English look

at shops, eye the girls.

Despite the fact that over half the city was destroyed, Berlin has plenty of facilities for "escape" entertainment. Fifty-five music halls and cabarets are open for business, as are 32 theaters and 177 film houses. Even New York, in its Broadway theatrical district from 42nd to 54th streets, has only 53 theaters.

There are two opera houses one in Russian sector, one in the British. The playhouses show op-erettas of pre-war vintage like Oscar Strauss' "Waltz Dream" and "La Vie Parisienne" by Offenbach.

Hamlet Is Popular
"Hamlet" and "Skin of Our
Teeth" have been popular successes, as have "Pygmallion," cesses, as have "Pygmallion,"
"Charley's Aunt," and "Three
Men on a Horse." Most Berliners must buy tickets for these on

a pattern of discrimination that notes their region and the West in colonial dependence.

Western senators opposed it, too. Son.

Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming, whose opposed to the city's gay spots are located on or near this street which is in the colonial dependence.

ond-rate spot catering to tenth-

draws inspiration and strength from the Bible. His political opponents have often been laid low by an apt passage from the Scriptures intended in Tobey's resounding basso profunde.

There is something about Tobey of an earlier America. For nearly 40 years, he and his wife have held an interdenominational hymn

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Thousand and One Night" concerns "Klein Erna" (like our "Little Warriors of Peace WLS

Show Tunes WHEM Amateur Hr. WENR Amateur Hr

and his wife have held an interdenomination at hymn festival on their farm near Temple, N. H., on the last Sunday in August. In late s have come from the sursyside.

an ration cards.

Got a Fag?

During the playlet he says: "Darling, I'll get you the moon, the stars, anything you want." She says: "How about a cigaret?" "Schatzl," he says reproachfully, yside. "Don't ask me for the impossible This brings the biggest laugh o

told of one gag being cut. It con-cerned a football game between the Berlin city administration and

It is the same with music. When the sad, wistful songs are sung, they have been all evening. ,

Champion Foster Mother Still in Service at 69

CHICAGO —(U.P.)— Mrs. Dora Stout, 69, is "mother" to four baby boys, one 3 weeks old, one 6 weeks old, one 8 months and one 10 months. She has cared for almost

3,000 children in 36 years.
She is the champion foster mother of Chicago.
The United Home Finding service honored her and 420 other persons with more than 10 years of similar service with citations.
Mrs. Stout said, "I can't remen-

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OTHER STATIONS TONIGHT

High Adventure WIBU Serenade WEBM Femily Theater WGN 3:00 Hayloft Frolle WLS Judy Canova WMAQ Theater of Air WGN This Is Hollywood WBBM 6:39 Grand Oi Opry WMAQ Mac and Bob WLS Wayne King WBBM 5:00 Favorite Story WMAQ Korn's a Krackin' WIBU Song Tile Time WGN Barn Dance WLS Raiph Edwards WTMJ Party Time WBBM 9:30 Symphoneetic WMAQ Life of Riley WTMJ Griff Williams WIBU Marty Gould WBBM 6:90
Life of Riley WMAQ
Prairie Rambiers WLS
20 Questions WGN
Vaushn Monroe WBBM
Record Shop WIBU
Here's to Veterins WTMJ
Raiph Edwards
WMAQ
Barn Dance WLS
Curtain Time WTMJ
The Better Hall WGN
Sweeney & March WBBM 6:45 Bing Sings WIBU HIT PARNE WMAQ
Jamboree WIBU
The Mighty Casey WGN
BILL Goodwin WHEM
Can You Top This?
WMAQ WTMJ
Jamboree WLS

WIBA SUNDAY MORNING
7:00 World News
7:15 Story to Order
7:30 Sermons in Sons
7:45 Words and Music
8:00 Sacred Heart
8:15 Voice of the Army
8:30 Capital Cathedral
8:45 Here's to Veterans
9:00 Sunday Devotions
9:15 Pet Parade
9:30 Bethel Church
10:30 Sunday Melody
10:45 Hollday Tunes
11:00 News 11:15 Sunday Meiodr 11:30 Round Table AFTERNOON 12:00 Music at Noon 12:15 News 12:39 Heilo Wisconsin 12:15 News
12:15 News
12:30 Hello Wisconsin
12:45 Music for Today
13:05 Parade
1:00 Come Man's Family
1:00 Quz Kids
1:00 Robert Merrill
1:00 NBC Symphony
1:00 Harvest of Stars
1:00 Dave Garroway
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1:00 Dave Garroway News Hello Wisconsin Music for Today

WHA SUNDAY

6:15 Dinner Musicale
6:30 Voices of Strings
7:00 Concert Hour
7:00 Concert Hour
7:00 Park Hour
1:30 Park Hill
8:00 Musical Varieties
8:25 News
8:30 Music of Masters
9:30 News
9:45 Reflective Readings

5:30 Rogues Gallery
EVENING
6:30 Fred Templeton
6:30 Fred Heil
7:30 Morry-Go-Round
7:30 Familiar Music
8:30 Jack Smith
9:30 Birthday Party
10:00 News
10:15 Today in Sports
10:30 U. W. Music Hall
11:30 News Report
11:35 Hollywood Orch.

OTHER STATIONS SUNDAY

Tomorrow's Stars WGN
Blondle WBM
The Clock WEND The Clock WENR
Catif, Melodies WEBU
Playhouse WTMJ
Rogues Callery WMAQ
EVENING
5:00
Mediation Board WCN
Bam Spade WBBM

Off the Record WE
11:15
Gay Claridge WGN
11:30
Ray Pearl WGN
Concerto WBBM
Show Tunes WENR

by British

Montgomery used the radio from his battleficid headquarters to keep Churchill informed of latest developments latest developments.

One scientists who helped develop the No. 10 was Donald Cooke of the signals research and

the patrons really seem to enjoy "I can well remember the hec-themeselves. Now, that they are tic four weeks during which the being sad, they look happier than small team of scientists worked small team of scientists worked night and day to perfect the first models," Cooke said. "Up till then it bud been perfect." it had been nothing more than a brilliant idea. We scientists had undertaken to give a working demonstrations in four weeks, and we kept our promise, though such a job might well have been ex-pected to take six months."

radio beam."

The No. 10 could carry eight separate conversations simultane.



Tonight's Aces

HOMER AND JETHRO
WIBA at 8:30

Music

8 p. m.—Theater of the Air (WIBU): Marion Claire, Richard Tucker, soloists; "Song of India." "Oh Lovely Night," "Evening Star," Arensky's "Serenade." 8:30 p. m. — Wayne King (WBBM): "Along With Me," "I Kiss Your Hand, Madame," "Make Bellave." Schubart's "Serenade."

Believe," Schubert's "Serenade," "Honeysuckle Rose." noneysuckie Rose."

10:30 p. m.—Concert of Nations
(WMAQ): Leslie Bell singers,
harpist John Duncan: "Greens
leaves," "Serenata," Bach-Gounod; "Ave Maria." "Just a-Wearyin' for You," "Oklahoma" medlev.

6 p. m. — Vaughn Monroe (WBBM): with Stroud twins, Vera Vague; "Tallahassee," "Beware My Heart," "Out of No-

8:30 p. m. - Grand Ole Opry (WIBA): with Homer and Jethro, singing guests; "Over the Rainbow," "Five Minutes More."

7:30 p. m. — Family Theater (WGN): William Gargan in "Top

8 p. m. — This Is Hollywood (WBBM): Charles Boyer, Merle

Upholsterers Open

JEFFERSON — The Wisconsin Upholsterers council will open a 2-day conference at the Wisconsin hotel, Jefferson, this afternoon with delegates from all upholsterers union in the state and an in-ternational representative from

a dance in Bender's hall tonight. The conference will close with a

dinner Sunday night. John Lewis, president of the Jefferson union, is in charge of arrangements.

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Sports 5:00 WJJD 6:00 WIND 5:15 WENR 8:00 WIND 5:30 KMOX 9:45 WGN 5:45 WIBA WTMJ 10:15 WCCO WMAQ

NEWS

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America United WTMJ
11:90
David LeWinter WGN
Billy Bishop WBBM
Night Winth WIND
Off the Record WENR

SUIT GOES INTO CORNERSTONE

ously on a single wave length. CHICAGO (U.P) — John D. By means of a scrambling device Gray of the Baskin Clothing Co., the conversations were chopped doesn't predict a future clothing into 70,000 impulses each second. shortage, but in the cornerstone of

owners. For 13 years he has helped deliver the papers. He started when he was a pup with Charles and Glenn Kennedy. After Flatow complains about the censors. Once again, we're free to say what we like," he says. "That is if the censor allows us to say it. If he laughs he cuts the joke out."

The writer insisted that his promise had been turned into trage
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Buf Dog Stays WITH II.

EDGWICK, Kas. —(U.P.)— The cluster and Glenn Kennedy. After six years they outgrew the work, but not the dog. When they sold between a boy carrying a newspaper route and his dog has a new that this small Kansas town.

Montgomery and Prime Minister wist in this small Kansas town.

The writer insisted that his promise had been turned into trage
Winston Churchill maintained the paper route that are inseparated to the secret behind secret radio. No. 10.

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Field Marshal Sir Bernard L.

Montgomery and Prime Minister

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The say with the Now the Lyle Koby children have the route—and Dagwood.

(Buy U. S. Savings Bende)



"—But will he ever be a Burl Ives?"

Grin and Bear It By Lichty "It is a dastardly lie to say my committee is engaged in a 'witch hunt' -when, may I ask, have we ever investigated a mother-in-law?"



The best and only way to deal with im it to ignore him and to go about heir fixings in a way that will deminstrate that he's a liar—if he is.

His own responsibility sooner or store will be his undoing.

Flying into an unholy and illegal entry merely plays into his hands.

Saddy, then, the aphorism holds true.

The Wisconsin assembly will pass mything!

Gliddy, though, sometimes another as been indicated:

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ROME -- (ONA) -- Regardless of their another team which had been can-varied political beliefs, Italians were dis-

here in the last two years.

Code Radio Secret Told

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — The British information service has revealed the secret behind secret But Dog Stays With It

The secret radio was perfected

development department of British Ministry of Supply.

Find Site for Radio
"And they say," he continued,
"that Fleid Marshall Montgomery thought so highly of the new invention that whenever he pushed forward and looked for a new site for his headquarters he chose it not so much for its convenience from the point of view of his staff, but as the best place to suit the

WIBA TONIGHT

7:00 Hit Parade
7:30 Can You Top This 10:00 News
8:00 Judy Canova
8:30 Grand Ole 'Opry
9:00 Truth or Consequences 11:00 News
11:05 The 1310 Club WHA TONIGHT

Barn Dance WLS
10:00
George Olsen WIBU
Billy Bishop WBBM
10:00
Concert of Nations WMAQ
Les Brown WIBU
Market Stan Kenton WBBM
Dick Jurgens WGN
10:05
Benno Delson WGN
11:00 Club WMAQ
David LeWinter WGN
Middleht Martinee WBBM
Musical Caravan WENR
11:05
Night Watch WIND
Library WGN
Cay Clarida WGN
Swing with Stars WENR
George Olsen WGN

ley.

Variety

Drama Man.

Oberon in "Mayerling."

Jefferson Conference

Philadelphia present.

Mayor Edward Rindfleisch will welcome the delegates. After a banquet tonight Carl W. Thompson, Stoughton attorney, will give an address. The Jefferson Upan address. The Jefferson Up-holsterers union will entertain at

NEWS

SUNDAY
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6:00 WBBM WIND
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7:00 WIBA WMAQ
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SPORTS

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subtrage, but in the cornerstore of the new 5-story building he placed a man's suit. "At least one memcieved and reassembled into the original eight conversations.

(19 Years Ago . . . June 21, 1937) Miss Janet Dean has named July 12 as the date for her wedding to W. L. Millar,

gamblers out of us!" Arne W. Lerwick, city fire inspector, and James L. Clarke, health inspector, were inspecting the new Madison Gas and Electric Co. tank installation down near the North Western railway tracks

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marsh at Madison General hos-

versity of Wisconsin, received an honorary

Prof. and Mrs. George Wagner, 1901 Jeffer-

son st, was married today to John Floyd

degree at Beloit college today.

the other day, when, according to Jim, "the biggest rat I ever saw," almost bowled Arne over. The rat, which both inspectors claimed was almost as big as a woodchuck, scurried from behind a tank, brushed past Arne's legs, steamboated through a big

mud puddle and disappeared across the "I didn't know what it was, at first, or I could have given it a good kick," said Arne, "Anyhow, I got out of the way!"