The Sunday Spotlight

TV vs. Merry-Go-Round

By WILLIAM L. DOUDNA
[State Journal Radio Editor]

Here's why this department can't get excited about printing very much television news:

Latest figures show that only 1.8 per cent of the Wisconsin families living outside the immediate Milwaukee area own television sets.

Only 4.5 per cent of all the television receivers owned in Wisconsin are outside the immediate Milwaukee area.

In the whole state—including Milwaukee—only 85 per cent of the homes have television sets.

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While TV is conceded to be a threat to almost every other form of entertainment, the outdoor show business isn't suffering this summer. A survey by Jim McHugh of the Billboard shows that even in TV-saturated areas, the parks, fairs, circuses, and carnivals are doing just fine. In fact, McHugh reports, "circuses and carnivals have made substantial gains in many instances in television areas."

And here's the reason, according to McHugh:

"The continuing success of outdoor show business is due principally to the fact that participation on the part of the public is needed for the full enjoyment of the features offered by carnivals, parks, and fairs, and, to a lesser degree, circuses.

The show lot entrepreneur reasons that folks can't sit at home and enjoy a ride on the merry-go-round or have fun pitching baseballs at milk bottles."

One circus—Hunt Brothers—has played its whole season in television territory and is showing to the biggest business in its 50-year history.

Only the Kefauver hearings and major boxing matches have noticeably affected the outdoor show business, McHugh finds.

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Speaking of "live" entertainment, one should offer congratulations to the Madison Musicians assn. on the quality of the band it has produced for summer concerts in Vilas park.

Many of the city's best performers were in the ranks when the 35-piece organization played last Sunday and Wednesday, and the music was better than in some past seasons. Too often, these summer bands have sounded like they needed rehearsal—but the present group plays with noteworthy care and balance.

The public address system which feeds the music over the park to audiences beyond the seats at the bandstand is better than ever, too, with its big, theater-style amplifiers.

However, the baritones and trombones weren't coming through too well Wednesday night. Probably microphone placement was responsible.

The engineers at Washington park, Milwaukee, solved the problem of adequate pickups for outdoor concerts a few years ago, but as some expense. They scattered microphones through the orchestra, and fed all the lines into a control panel operated by a music-trained engineer who shifted the relative volume of the "mikes" to bring out the best in the score—which he had in front of him. This mixing is standard procedure in radio and recording studios, and adds immeasurably to the balance of bands and orchestras playing out-of-doors.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Bird World Has Its Bad Boys

When we hear the statement, "Fine feathers don't make fine birds," we are likely to think of the blue jay. It has a beautiful coat of feathers, but what a bird it is!

Handsome Mr. Blue Jay has two other names which fit him too well. He is called Nest Robber and Corn Thief.

Blue jays often rob nests. They have been "caught in the act" many times.

They also eat corn when they can find it.

Bad things can be said about these birds, but we should also say a few things on the other side. It has been estimated that less than 1 per cent of the blue jay's food is made up of eggs and young of the other birds.

Much of the food consists of acorns, beechnuts and chestnuts. About one fifth is composed of locusts, wood-boring beetles, and other insects.

Like the squirrel and the California woodpecker, the blue jay stores acorns for a later season. He also saves chestnuts. When these are "lost," they sometimes sprout and take root. From them may come new oak and chestnut trees.

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When it is time to make a nest, a pair of blue jays will choose a cedar, fir, or other evergreen tree if possible. The nest may be placed on a branch only 5 or 10 feet above the ground, or it may be at a height of 40 or 50 feet.

The nest is built of twigs, and is lined with soft feathers and bits of bark. From three to six eggs are laid in the nest, and the parents take good care of them. When the young birds hatch, the father and mother will defend them against any squirrel which comes to the branch, looking for a meal.

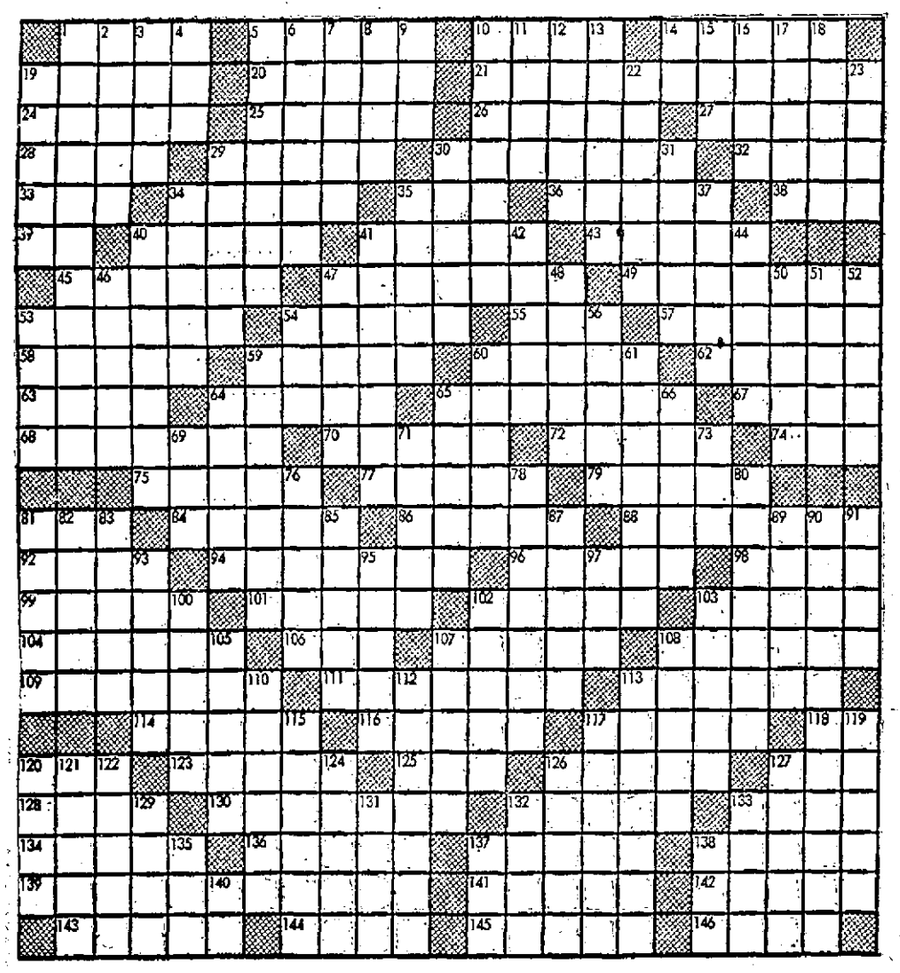
Blue jays utter harsh cries which are supposed to sound like "Thief! Thief!" They also make other sounds, certain of them a bit musical. They can scream like a hawk, and make another sound which has been likened to the buzzing of a saw. One jay, we are told, caused trouble to a farmer by "sicking" a dog on the cows.

There are many members of the jay family besides the blue jay. These include the Canada jay, the Arizona jay, the California jay, the Florida jay, and the green jay.

The Canada jay is about the same size as a blue jay, but its feathers are gray-dark and light. In some places these jays are called meat birds, in others grease birds. Often they are called "whiskey jacks."

Still another name for the Canada jay is "camp robber." This jay is bold enough to fly into a camp and take away bits of food, even a small potato or a piece of bacon, which the camp cook may be making ready to put on the stove.

Sunday's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1 Price
5 Lassoes
10 Rodents
14 African antelope
19 Main blood stream
20 To summon forth
21 Language intended to excite
24 Work and press into a mass
25 Indian tent
26 Glide
27 Edible seed (collective pl.)
28 Eskers
29 Female horses
30 A prodigal
32 Allowance for waste
33 Limited (abbr.)
34 Curls
35 Brazilian coin
36 Frozen
38 Beast of burden
39 Pacific island screw pine
40 Slang for a derby hat
41 Harms
43 Railroad station
45 English administrator of S. Africa
47 Kind of cloth (pl.)
49 Invented
53 Traps
54 Try flavor of anything
55 To decay
57 Payment back
58 Alleviated
59 Market places
60 Persian elves
62 A mirage
63 Girl's name
64 Eagle's nest
65 Instruments for braying
67 Hindu queen
68 Sharpest
70 Rain and snow
72 Number
74 Head covering
75 Religious orders
77 Vegetable dish
79 River of Scotland
81 The wallaba
84 Parts in play
86 To rent again
88 Caroused
92 Complicated fabrications
94 Camping out
96 Radio detecting device
98 Change residence
99 Danish measure (pl.)
101 Entrance to house (pl.)
102 A Dravidian
103 Kind of car
104 To keep
106 S. Korean soldier
107 Attempts
108 To exhibit displeasure
109 Wants
111 Itemizes
113 Girl's name
114 Mountains in Venezuela
116 College officials
117 How horse's height is measured
118 Sergeant at law (abbr.)
120 Kind of meat
123 A brilliant stroke (pl.)
125 Form of to be
126 Raves
127 High card
128 Plant modified by abnormal environment
130 Procedure
132 Part of plane (pl.)
133 Appellation of Athena
134 Sea eagles
136 To desire
137 A shade
138 Aches
139 One who vanishes
141 Genus of geese
142 Vestige
143 To hinder
144 Eye glass
145 Obnoxious plants
146 S. African fox

VERTICAL

1 To fill with alarm
2 Mountain nymph
3 Heavenly body
4 Small boy
5 Sells in small quantities
6 Excessively
7 Head of Catholic church (pl.)
8 Pieces out
9 To observe
10 Pause
11 Pin on which wheel revolves
12 Object
13 Covered with turf
14 French for and
15 Once around track
16 The sweetsop
17 Breed of dwarf cattle
18 Prescribed amount of medicine (pl.)
19 One of Sikh sect
22 Staggered
23 Seines
29 Burrowing animals
30 Kind of cloth
31 More mature
34 Gave up
35 Dwarfs
37 Kind of bird (pl.)
40 Natives of an Asiatic country
41 Inns
42 Becomes withered
44 River of Italy
46 Speed
47 City of France
48 Gulls
50 Feminine name
51 Babylonian mythological hero
52 Entry on left side of account
53 To search
54 Thick black substance
56 Covered with pieces of fired clay
59 Fiery
60 Part of flower
61 Considerable number
64 English race track
65 Man's name
66 To cut
69 Ever (poet.)
71 Merits
73 Month (abbr.)
76 Spanish title
78 Throws train off track
80 Goddess of retributive justice
81 To adjudge
82 Volcano in Martinique
83 Aids
85 Remained erect
87 Domesticates
89 Mine veins
90 A vanishing away
91 Depression
93 Scene of Turkish battle in 1443
95 Annoyed
97 Underworld god
100 Mountain in Alps
102 Threefold
103 Dispatches
105 Colonist's greeting to Indian
107 Arabian tambourines
108 Hires out
110 Beginning
112 Tantalizers
113 Perils
115 Pertaining to small reproductive bodies
117 Held in a suspended manner
119 To rent
120 Pay attention to
121 Caustic
122 Dwelling of a householder
124 Frighten
126 Wash in clear water
127 Pseudonym
129 Transaction
131 Level
132 Alcoholic beverage
133 S. African underground streams
135 Mineral spring
137 Prepare leather
138 Parents Teachers Assn.
140 Pyridine (abbr.)

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Classified Highlights of Today's Radio Schedule

Religion

8:30 a. m.—Capital Cathedral (WIBA): "Mirrors or Windows," the Rev. Charles A. Puls.

9:15 a. m.— Bethel Lutheran (WIBA): "The Quest for Security," the Rev. L. A. Benson; anthem, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring."

10:30 a. m. — Madison Catholic Hour (WKOW): "Is Peace Nearer or Farther Away?" the Rev. Andrew Breines; Edgewood college choir.

11 a. m.—First-University Methodist (WISC): "Resolving Our Human Dilemma" . . . **Christ Presbyterian** (WKOW): "How to Be Saved," Dean Ovid R. Sellers.

KERR KNOWLAND

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Discussion

9:30 a. m.— Reviewing Stand (WGN): four high school pupils on "Teen-Agers Face Their Problems."

9:35 a. m.—Invitation to Learning (WBBM): Trollope's "Orley Farm."

10 a. m. — Foreign Relations (WMAQ): new series; W. V. Reynolds, English editor, guest.

11:30 a. m. — Hazel Markel (WGN): with Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Washington hostess.

12 m. — People's Platform (WKOW): "After the MacArthur Hearings—what?" Sens. G. M. Gillette (D-Ia.), H. A. Smith (R-N. J.)

1:15 p. m.—Know Your FBI (WBBM): new series.

2 p. m.—Chicago Round Table (WIBA): "What Europeans Think About Our Foreign Policy;" James B. Reston, Frederick Kuh, Prof. H. J. Morgenthau.

9.30 p. m.—American Forum (WIBA): "What Have the MacArthur Hearings Proved?;" Sens. J. J. Sparkman (D-Ala.), H. P. Cain (R-Wash.), R. S. Kerr (D-Okla.), W. F. Knowland, (R-Cal.)

MILSTEIN ABRAVANEL

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Drama

3 p. m.—World Theater (WHA): "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

4 p. m.—You Can't Take It with You (WMAQ): starring Walter Brennan.

6:30 p. m.—New Theater (WIBA): Sarah Churchill in "The Willow Cabin," drama of love in the theater.

7:30 p. m.—Mr. Moto (WMAQ): with James Monks.

8 p. m.— Broadway's My Beat (WKOW): fugitive seeks safety at funeral.

8:30 p. m.—Damon Runyon Theater (WKOW): "The Idyll of Miss Brown."

CHURCHILL SMITH

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Music

10:15 a. m. — Symphony Scrapbook (WMAQ): Joseph Vito, harpist.

10:30 a. m. — University Band (WIBA): "Menominee Sketches;" Gerald Porter, Brooklyn, intermission speaker.

11 a. m.—Invitation to Music (WBBM): Martha Lipton, George Szell, guests.

12:30 p. m. — Choral Concert (WGN): choir of Presbyterian college, Clinton, S. C.

12:45 p. m. — Joey Tantillo (WIBA): "Julida Polka," "Old Time Waltz," "I Wonder What's Become of Sally."

1 p. m.—Music With the Girls (WMAQ): Gould's "Fourth of July."

2:30 p. m. — Summer in St. Louis (WKOW): "Die Fledermaus" excerpts.

5:30 p. m. — Wayne King (WIBA): "Besame Mucho," "Dardanella," "There's No Tomorrow," "A Kiss in the Dark," "Peg o' My Heart."

6 p. m. — Guy Lombardo (WKOW): with Toni Arden.

6:30 p. m.—Peggy Lee (WKOW): and Louis Prima.

7 p. m.—Mario Lanza (WKOW): "For You Alone," "La Danza," "Torna a Surriento," "If You Are But a Dream," Kitty Kallen, guest . . . **Opera Concert** (WGN): music from "The Marriage of Figaro," "Martha," "The Pearl Fishers," Ernani."

7:30 p. m. — NBC Symphony (WIBA): Maurice Abravanel, conductor; Nathal Milstein, violinist; "La Gazza Ladra" overture," Brahms' "Hungarian Dance No. 1," "Flight of the Bumble Bee," "Torgot Dance," "Punch and Judy," Boccherini's "Minuet," Saint-Saens' "Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso," "Emperor Waltz."

8:30 p. m. — Music by Roth (WIBA): "You're an Old Smoothie," "When I Grow Too Old to Dream," "Blue Orchids," "Flying Down to Rio" . . . **Symphonette** (WBBM): "Fantaisie Impromptu," "Reverie."

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Variety

4:30 p. m.—Phil Regan (WKOW): at Norfolk naval station.

6:30 p. m. — Horace Heidt (WBBM).

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Quiz

6 p. m. — Quiz Kids (WIBA): broadcasting from blimp.

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Baseball

12:25 p. m. — Reds at Chicago (WISC).

12:45 p. m. — White Sox at St. Louis (WJJD).

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For Children

10:45 a. m. — Carnival of Books (WIBA): "Marie Antoinette."

11:15 a. m. — A Day at the Zoo (WIBA): children visit the lions.

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WIBA 1310 kc.	WISC 1480 kc.	WKOW 1070 kc.	WIBU 1280 kc.
7:00 News; Organ Music 7:15 7:30 Jack Arthur Show 7:45	• News • Morning Song • Moments on the Mount	Coffee Concert; News Renfro Valley Gatherin'	News; Marches Farm Service Farm Frolic
8:00 Church of Christ 8:15 8:30 Capital Cathedral 8:45 Sacred Heart	• Back to the Bible • Old Time Religion	World Roundup Christian Brotherhood For Adventure	Musical Clock Freedom Story Musical Clock
9:00 Devotions 9:15 Bethel Lutheran 9:30 Church 9:45 Pet Corner	• Bible Class • Ave Maria Hour	Rev. Bawden Sunday Vespers The Rev. Mr. Bodamer	• Melody Time • Melody Time
10:00 Congregational 10:15 Church 10:30 U. W. Band 10:45 Book Carnival	• Milton Cross Opera Album • Message of Israel	Salt Lake Choir Madison Catholic Hour	• Methodist Church • 1st Lutheran Church
11:00 News 11:15 Day at the Zoo 11:30 Sunday 11:45 Melody	• First University Methodist Church	Christ Presbyterian Church	Bible Fellowship • Variety • Wrestling
12:00 • Accordionists 12:15 • News 12:30 • Hello Wisconsin 12:45 • Joey Tantillo	• News • Sun. at Home • Baseball • Baseball	Peoples Platform News Mobilization	• Sunday Farm Hour Serenade Serenade
1:00 • Catholic Hour 1:15 1:30 • Bob Considine 1:45 • Paris Girl	• Baseball • Baseball • Baseball • Baseball	Dr. Charles E. Fuller Dr. Charles E. Fuller	Serenade Serenade • Music Jewel Box
2:00 • U. of Chicago Round Table 2:15 • David Lawrence 2:30 • John C. Swayze 2:45	• Baseball • Baseball • Baseball • Scoreboard	News; Religion Larry Lesueur Summer in St. Louis	• L. Duchow Waltz Time • Old Timers Bandstand
3:00 • The Saint 3:15 3:30 • Martin Kane 3:45	• Baseball • Baseball • Baseball • Baseball	News; A Home The Unexpected Here's Frank Sinatra	• Watertown Watertown • Polka Parade Bob Fehling
4:00 • The Whisperer 4:15 4:30 • Now Hear This 4:45	• Baseball • Baseball • Detective Story	News; Music Frank Sinatra Phil Regan Show; News	• Baptist church • Music Variety • To Be Ann'd
5:00 • Singing Am'ns 5:15 • News 5:30 • Wayne King Show 5:45	• Drew Pearson • Headlines • Stars Review The Hits	Elliot Lawrence Box 13	Friendly Music Music • Farm Jamboree
6:00 • Quiz Kids 6:15 6:30 • The New Theater 6:45	• Stop the Music • Stop the Music	Guy Lombardo Time The Peggy Lee Show	• News • Here's to Vets Chapel in the Sky
7:00 • The New Theater 7:15 7:30 • NBC Symphony 7:45	• Wild Bill Hickok; News • Challenge of the Yukon	Mario Lanza The Greatest of These	Old Timers Farm Front • Old Timers Jamboree
8:00 • NBC Symphony 8:15 8:30 • Music by Roth 8:45	• W. Winchell • L. Parsons • Melody Time	Broadway's My Beat Damon Runyon Theater	• Old Timers Jamboree • Old Timers Jamboree
9:00 • The $64 Question 9:15 9:30 • American Forum 9:45	• Paul Harvey • Wayne King • Spotlight • News	Music for You Show Time Revue	Farmers' Friend • Band of Week • Fiesta Time
10:00 • News 10:15 • Clifton Utley 10:30 • Yest'day, Today & Tomorrow 10:45	• Music for the Americas • Dance Orchestra	News Elmo Roper Fireside Hour	• Silent • Silent • Silent • Silent
11:00 • News; Mr. Smith Show 11:15 11:30 Russ Morgan Orch.; News 11:45	• News; Dance Orchestra • Dance Music; News	News; The Nocturnes Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra	• Silent • Silent • Silent • Silent

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SUNDAY

A. M.
9:00 Devotional Music
9:30 Cathedral Echoes
9:55 News
10:00 Symphony Hall
10:55 News and Weather
11:00 Masterworks of Music
11:55 News

P. M.
12:00 Sunday Musicale
1:30 Lest We Forget
1:45 Musical Moments
2:00 Encore
3:00 World Theater
5:00 London Forum
5:30 Concert Airs
5:45 News in Review
6:00 Dinner Musicale
7:15 Operetta Favorites

FM ONLY
7:30 Sunday Night Concert
8:55 News
9:00 Night News (to 11).

WFOW-FM

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SUNDAY

A. M.
8:00 Wake up to Music
8:30 Comic Weekly
9:00 Tops in Pops
10:45 Perry Como
11:00 Bashford Methodist Church

P. M.
12:00 News; Ralph Martierre
12:15 Memory Tunes
12:30 Luncheon Music
1:30 Little Show
2:00 Sunday Variety
2:15 Sacred Heart Program
2:30 Madison Hit Parade
3:30 Proudly We Hail
4:00 Church and State
4:15 Off the Record
4:30 Weigt
4:45 Ken Griffin
5:00 Later Than You Think
5:30 Hour of St. Francis
5:45 Doris Day
5:55 News; Phil Reed
6:15 Package of New Records
6:30 Musical Menu
7:00 Sunday Vespers
7:30 Kostelanetz Concert
8:00 Public Service
8:15 Here's to Veterans
8:30 Barber Shop
9:00 Percy Faith
9:30 David Rose
9:55 News
10:00 Dance Bands (to 12).

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June 30, 1951

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ASSETS

1888 Anchor Home Mortgages	$10,515,792.75
355 Veteran and Insured Mortgages	2,033,176.66
Total—Mortgage Investment Loans	12,548,969.41
Share Loans	50,014.36
FHA No. 1 Modernization Loans	56,863.01
Land Contracts	5,565.68
Advance Tax	257.46
Sub-Total—Loans	12,661,669.92
Stock—Federal Home Loan Bank	225,000.00
U. S. Government Bonds	1,100,000.00
Insured Investments	225,000.00
Cash on Hand	351,997.10
Office Building—Depreciated	1.00
Furniture and Fixtures—Depreciated	1.00
TOTAL ASSETS	$14,563,669.02

LIABILITIES

Members' Saving Certificates	$10,868,433.68
Advance, Federal Home Loan Bank	1,500,000.00
Tax accrued on office building	2,100.00
Loans Approved in Process	1,202,548.03
Taxes Paid in Advance by Borrowers	43,823.41
Miscellaneous Liabilities	801.50

RESERVES

FHA No. 1 Deferred	$ 15,593.74
Legal Reserve	530,000.00
Government Bond Reserve	200,000.00
Retirement Fund Reserve	50,000.00
Unallocated Reserve	150,368.66
Total Reserve for Investors' Protection in addition to $10,000 F.S.L.I.C. Guarantee	945,962.40
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$14,563,669.02
Assets—June 30, 1951	$14,563,669.02
Assets—December 31, 1950	12,513,680.87
6 months' gain	$2,049,988.15

I, Harold E. Scales, Assistant Treasurer, certify that I have examined the books of the Anchor Savings and Loan Association as of the close of the June 30, 1951, semi-annual period and that the Statement above is in conformity with the books and reflects the financial condition of the Association on June 30, 1951.

HAROLD E. SCALES, Assistant Treasurer

On June 30, 1951, over $124,000.00 was paid to Anchor Thrifty Savers in dividends. Funds invested by July 10 will receive a full 6-months dividend on December 31.

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