

This Corn Is Knee-High Already



Corn knee-high a full week before the Fourth of July is growing on the Arne Dullum farm in the Town of Christiansa, west of Cambridge. This picture, taken Tuesday, shows Alfred Dullum, Route 2, Cambridge, who operates the farm with his father. Alfred Dullum planted the corn

May 22. Although the field is remarkably free of weeds, Dullum used no pre-emergence or other chemicals, and said "just good cultivation" was responsible. Because of the cold, late spring, the Dullum corn is unusually high for Dane County this year. (Staff Photo by Herb Jacobs)

Oregon Site Purchase Bill Passed

The Assembly passed and sent to the governor Thursday a bill to permit the Welfare Department to buy 119 acres adjoining the farm at the Oregon School for Girls. The purchase price was estimated at \$36,000.

A bill to give chiropractors the same status as doctors in treatment of workmen's compensation cases was given preliminary approval by a 49 to 41 vote.

Local communities could make special assessments against state property if the state benefited from the improvements under an Assembly bill passed and sent to the Senate by a voice vote. Former Madison Mayor Ivan Nesting gave his support to the proposal when it was drafted by the Legislative Council last summer.

Kennedy Orders FBI Probe of Pentagon Leaks

WASHINGTON (AP)—The FBI is investigating the leading of secrets at the Pentagon, the White House says.

News Secretary Pierre Salinger announced the investigation Thursday night but declined to discuss its nature or what set it off. He said only: "There is an FBI investigation today of leaking of secrets at the Pentagon."

But the Chicago Sun-Times in a dispatch from Washington said President Kennedy ordered the FBI and military intelligence agencies to find out how Newsweek magazine got secret information on military plans for Berlin.

The Sun-Times story by Thomas B. Ross said:

"Mr. Kennedy was appalled at reading about the Joint Chiefs of Staff's contingency plan for the Berlin crisis in a national publication before it reached him in the White House.

"The published report on the Joint Chiefs' contingency plan contained enough accuracy to persuade Mr. Kennedy that it was willfully disclosed by a high official in the Pentagon."

Elect Muscular Distrophy Head

George Fess, 401 Cardinal Crescent, was re-elected president of the Madison Area Chapter of Muscular Distrophy at a recent meeting of the group.

Others elected were W. V. Thomas, 489 Togstad Glen, vice president; Robert Wehrmann, 941 E. Johnson St., treasurer; Mrs. Fess, secretary; and Mrs. Thomas, recording secretary.

Executive committee members are Hector Blackley, 217 Thorp St.; John Zeller, 109 Baskerville St.; and John Seidel, 221 Clifford Ct.

Mrs. Frank Lindl, 514 Denton Pl., was appointed chairman of the education committee; Mrs. Zeller, special chairman; and Henry Turville, chairman of the patient service program.

Trainmen Meet

The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Baraboo Lodge 177, will meet Sunday at 9:0 a. m. in GAR Hall, Madison. The latest proposals regarding freight train blocking time will be discussed.

Fred H. Rogers To Reach Age 85 Saturday



Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Rogers

Fred H. Rogers, 312 Dow Ct., will observe his 85th birthday Saturday.

A native of Mineral Point, Mr. Rogers was born July 1, 1876, and has lived in Madison since 1911. He worked for many years for Conklin and Sons, fuel and ice firm. He was employed by the Fire Coal and Oil Co. until his retirement at the age of 81.

Mr. Rogers and his wife, who observed their 63rd wedding anniversary last November, have five children. They are Mrs. Ruth Holland, 4310 Lumley Rd.; Ralph Milwaukee; Mrs. Adeline Hansen, 312 Dow Ct.; Mrs. Ralph Peterson, 5014 Woodburn Dr.; William Rogers, 1009 Birch Haven Rd.; and Mrs. John Wake, 330 Dow Ct. There are 11 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

The birthday will be observed with a family picnic Sunday.

Will Preside

Wisconsin Supreme Court Chief Justice John E. Martin will preside at the 13th annual meeting of the Conferences of Chief Justices in St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 1-5.

Hurt In Swim

Paul W. Carlson, 19, of 210 Langdon St., was treated in Madison General Hospital Thursday for scalp cuts received while swimming at Conklin Park beach, police reported.

Emergency Advice Given

Nuclear Danger In Crash Is Slight, Officials Told

The chance that a nuclear weapon would explode if a plane carrying one crashed is a trillion to one, a group of officials from the Madison area were told Thursday by Lt. Col. Russell W. Betts Jr., Trux Field base information officer.

The officials were invited to the field to hear advice on what to do in the event of such an accident. The danger, they were told, is from an explosion of the weapon's triggering device—plain gunpowder.

Col. Betts told the nearly 100 people in the audience that he could not tell them if there were nuclear devices stored at Trux Field. The field has a team

trained to take care of any accidents involving the weapons. Planes of the Air Force and Air National Guard at Trux are capable of carrying nuclear missiles. Most nuclear weapons are made of plutonium for the atomic blast plus the trigger. They must be specially set up by the plane crew to cause a nuclear explosion.

In an accident, if the trigger would explode it would scatter plutonium dust which emits a relatively harmless ray. Even if breathed or swallowed, its effects would not be very serious. The explosion of the trigger would be dangerous for about 1,500 feet. In the event of such an ac-

Is Retiring

Capt. Waldemar Landwehr, a Navy veteran of 26 years, is retiring from the Navy today. He has been a public works officer with the Madison Naval Reserve unit since 1948. He supervised the construction of the center at 1046 E. Washington Ave. Capt. Landwehr in civilian life is supervising engineer with the Metropolitan Sewage Commission. He lives at 151 Kensington Dr.

incident, onlookers should be kept 1,500 feet from the wreck and Air Force experts at Trux should be called. The Trux Field number is CH 9-5311.



Actors Called 'Capable'

Technical Direction Praised In Drama at Union Theater

By ALEXIUS BAAS

Grim tragedy held the stage at Union Memorial Theater Friday evening when Arthur Miller's *A View From The Bridge* was presented by the University Players to a tensely held audience.

Miller will be remembered as the author of the smash hit, *The Death of a Salesman*. A *View From the Bridge*, originally named *From Under The Sea*, deals with the lives of an Italian family who live in a Brooklyn tenement and who are engaged in smuggling their compatriots past the Immigration Office and in giving them access to good wages and better jobs in the new country.

The one unforgivable sin among these people is to betray any one connected with this illegal procedure to the Immigration Authorities. Such betrayal is punished by social ostracism, by being spat upon by one's family and friends and ultimately by being put to death.

The action takes place in the apartment and environment of Eddie Carbone, all in Red Hook on the Bay seaward from Brooklyn Bridge. The time is the present. The play calls for a capable cast and gets it. It calls even more demanding for capable back stage technical direction which it secures in the person of Alice Peet, a doctorate candidate in theater. Miss Peet will assist with the entire summer bill of which *The "View"* is the first production.

She approached her task with a rather novel concept, using a

skeleton background very similar to that of *The Death of a Salesman*. Shifting of action from one locale to another, with its attendant problems, has bothered playwrights from time immemorial. Miss Peet has found the answer through a judicious employment of lights. The laurels go to her for a marvellous evening of successful illusion.

As to the cast, *A View From The Bridge* is played by people who would be a credit to any professional group which this reviewer has ever seen. If this estimate seems over kindly then a capacity and enthusiastic audience was very much in the wrong but *Vox Populi* is still *Vox Dei*.

To be more specific, Eddie Carbone was played by Raymond Stanley and played with all the assurance and knowhow which one expects from a seasoned and experienced actor. Alfieri the lawyer, a throw back to Shakespeare's *Father Lawrence*, made the custom of a "chorus" justifiable. Jacques Burdick gave his explanatory lines just the proper significance. The shade of an accent made his reading very effective. Catherine by Anita Murray and Beatrice portrayed by Ruth Weiner were studiously and sympathetically done. Both rose to tragic heights in their climactic scenes. The blunt and honest Marco was convincing and Clyde Bassett made him an admirable foil to the lead. Rodelpho played by George Gill was the "juvenile" and made the most of a none too grateful part.

No matter how expert the leads

Actress' Mother In Sister's Care

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actress Ann Sothern's sister, Mrs. Marion Tetley, has won a court order naming her guardian of their ailing mother.

The order by Superior Judge Eugene P. Fay Thursday left a third sister, Mrs. Bonnie Dickman, in tears.

Miss Sothern and Mrs. Tetley had petitioned jointly to become guardians of their mother, Mrs. Annette Yde Lake, 77, hopelessly ill with cancer.

of a drama the show can be a flop if the subordinate roles are badly done. Praise is due to the Lipari (Hugh Fitzgerald), Mrs. Lipari (Kathleen Mc Closkey), Louis (William Loftus), Mike (Jerry Peck), Tony, (Darol Cary), The Immigration Officers (Al Schadde and Victor Seymour) and the two "submarines" (Jack Custer and Tom Wilke). If the play had a weakness it was in the "Neighbors" scenes.

The dialogue all through the play was understandable. This group of players have evidently been coached in the art of projecting speech across the foot lights. I suspect that director Jonathan Curvin has a hand in this "consummation so devoutly to be wished."

A View From The Bridge will run through Saturday in the Wisconsin Union Theater. If you wish to see a strong play capably enacted this reviewer urges your attendance.

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