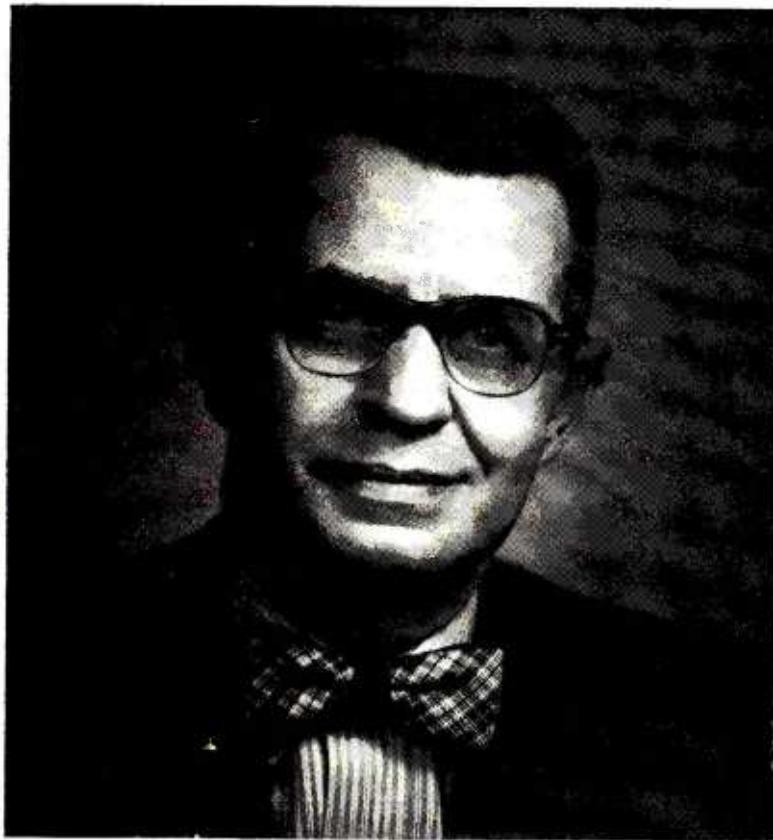


WBBM

ROUND UP



Jerome DeBord

AUGUST Our Eighty-Ninth Issue 1952

ROUND-UP

The WIBW Round-Up Magazine is published monthly by the WIBW Round-Up. Allan Young, Editor. Two weeks' notice necessary for change of address. Subscription rates \$1.00 per year. Mailing address, Box 119, Topeka, Kansas.

AUGUST

Our Eighty-Ninth Issue

1952

We Visit the Nation's Capital

By Don Hopkins

Vacations come and go. But now and then there's an extra-special vacation. And that's the kind the Hopkins family had during the first two weeks of June this year. We visited the nation's capital. The germ of the idea was planted in our minds by our daughter, Donna Lee—now 13. She is a good student of history and government. "Just think," said she, "what a wonderful lot of things I'll have to tell my classmates this fall." So we drove to Washington, D. C., via Philadelphia and the wonderful Pennsylvania turnpike.

We arrived in Washington, D. C., on our fifth day out but drove on through to stay at a tourist court just a half mile from Mount Vernon and some 15 miles south of the city. The drive to Mount Vernon along the Potomac River was the most beautiful drive we had ever been on. The next day we visited George Washington's home, Mount Vernon. What a tremendous estate he had. Even by today's standard Washington would be a very wealthy man. Mount Vernon overlooks the beautiful Potomac River. It would have been impossible to find a more beautiful site. The house itself, was of course far from modern but it was very lovely indeed. My wife noted in particular the beautiful chandeliers and exquisite silverplate.

We saw the bed on which George Washington died and a letter written by his aide who described Washington's death. You should have seen the servants' quarters. Apparently the Father of our Country had

between 75 and 100 servants on his plantation. We learned that Washington took an avid interest in farming and in flowers. His old flower garden has been restored. Mount Vernon is a "must" in connection with any tour of Washington, D. C. You won't be alone. Between six and eight thousand visit this historic shrine daily.

Finally, we commenced our tour of Washington, D. C. proper. Well-wishing friends had previously advised us to park our car and take a paid tour. They cautioned us against the traffic and said we would surely get lost. I want you to know that we drove wherever we wanted without once being lost or involved in an accident and I'm sure we saw more than any tour would have shown us. It is true that Washington is laid out in an unusual way. There are six or seven main avenues that come in to the United States capitol like the spokes of a wheel. The rest of the streets run in a normal manner—but when you are on a north-south or east-west street you must remember that your relationship to the main avenues is constantly changing because of the way in which they angle.

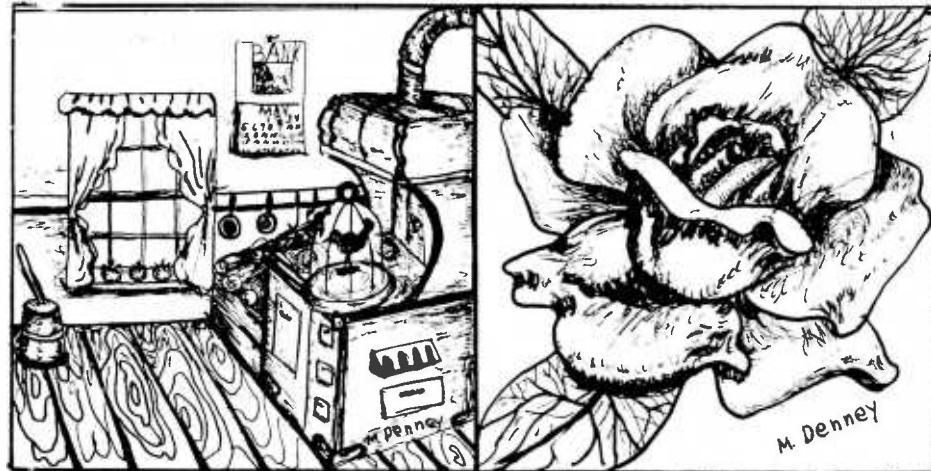
Our first stop in Washington was at the White House. The beauty of the White House is hard to describe. It is in a fair state of repair to say the least... three and a half million dollars just having been spent on it. We were allowed only on the first floor as the second floor is reserved for the President and his family. We went through the various famous rooms you have heard about including the East Room and the Blue Room. Donna Lee sat down in a chair in the East Room just to be able

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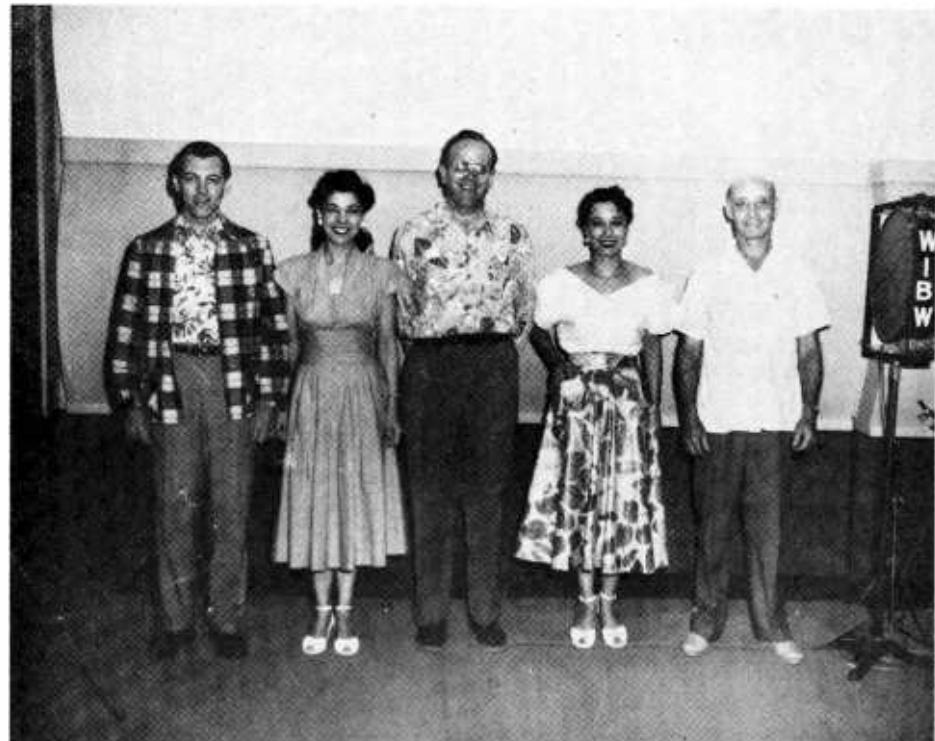
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PUZZLE PAGE



What song titles are suggested by the above cartoons by Myrtle Denney? (See next issue)

(Answer to last month's puzzle: (l) "Showboat," (r) "Yes, We Have No Bananas.")



Here we are—Bill Kirk, Ruth Miccolis, Don Hopkins, Mary Miccolis and Chuck Wayne.



JEROME DEBORD's daughter Gwenda is a recent bride. She was given in marriage by her daddy, and sister Madge (Mrs. Paul Keller) was matron of honor. The wedding took place at the First Presbyterian Church with Reverend Orlo Choguill officiating. The bride wore a white pique street-length dress with organdy inserts at the neck and around the full skirt. Her small lace hat was trimmed with daisies, seed pearls and a short veil. The accessories were white and she carried a colonial bouquet of red roses. She wore the gift of the groom, a pearl choker. Madge wore a blue pique street-length dress with

white veiled hat. Her colonial bouquet was of yellow roses and carnations.

The groom, Everett Beasley, had as his best man, his brother Russell Beasley, of Waco, Texas. Sister Madge's husband, Paul Keller, ushered.

Gwenda's mother, Elsie DeBord, (Mrs. Jerome) looked lovely in a brown nylon dress with white accessories. The mother of the groom was equally attractive in a multi-colored nylon with white accessories. Both wore corsages of pink and white carnations.

The reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. Those who assisted were MARY nad RUTH of our staff and Dee-dee Kirk.

All of our staff who have known Gwenda since she was two years of age, are wish-

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Happy

Newly-

Weds:

Everett

and

Gwenda



Farm talk

by Wes Seyler



A Balanced Farming Day—The Hub of America Way, August 7, will be a great day of demonstrations for better farming at the Hobbs farm one mile north and one west of Lebanon, Kansas. Not only will this be a big event for the folks at Lebanon and the people of Smith County, but for farmers and friends of the farm for a hundred mile radius. I won't have space here to enumerate the many details of the day's program, but will list some of the outstanding features as they have developed at the time of this writing.

The Hobbs farm land has been neglected and overworked during recent years. A complete conservation program will be put into effect in so far as possible in one day's time. A combination farm pond and detention structure will perhaps attract most attention from the visitors. Flash flood waters are detained and released gradually by this means. Some water will be held in the lower portion of the pond to use for livestock during periods of water shortage. The detention dam construction will start shortly after midnight August 6. It is thought that the job could not be completed in an eight-hour day. The Jewell-Mitchell Cooperative Electric Company will furnish flood lights at the dam site for the early morning work.

The farmstead will be relocated and most of the buildings will be new. There will be a new farm home constructed by Wadsworth Homes, Inc., of Kansas City, Kansas. This company will construct also the dairy cattle loading barn which will be an integral part of the new milking parlor arrangement.

Water will be piped, under pressure, from the new well to all buildings and lots. A septic tank and waste disposal unit will be installed at the house. Other related modern features will be added. A mile of

REA lines will be constructed during the day. All of the buildings will be wired and lighted as they are completed. New appliances and equipment will be moved in and installed. The Grade A Dairy will necessitate a milk cooler, milking machine and several other tools of the dairy business. A grain and hay-drying system will be installed to preserve crops at their highest nutritive peak. New corral and pasture fences are planned for the farm. These will be built and painted as will all the farm buildings.

Headquarters area is located at a point from which most of the day's activities can be watched. Several large tents, first aid stations, food and drink stands and rest houses will be conveniently located to care for the visitors. A trolley system of transportation will be provided by the neighboring farmers. Those who wish to ride over the farm and obtain first-hand information about what is taking place can do so by boarding one of the trolley trailers. Stops will be made at major points of interest and an announcer will describe the events over a public address system.

There will be a speaking program at 12:30 p.m. M. L. Wilson, the Director of the United States Extension Service, will be the featured speaker. State directors and supervisors of agricultural agencies also will be introduced for brief comment at that time. WIBW will broadcast the entire noon program starting at 12:30. KSAC has relinquished a portion of their broadcast time during the day and in so doing they have made it possible for us to carry several additional programs from Lebanon. Our first direct broadcast from the Balanced Farming Day program at Lebanon will start at 6:00 a.m. Every hour

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'C.B.S. notes' by Kathryn Young

When you hear an airplane flying over, who knows—it may be Gene Autry! He's really a flying horseman as he has logged 7,200 flying hours over a ten-year period. This compares favorably with commercial airplane pilots, who average 8,000 hours for a like period.

What mannerism do you have when you're nervous? Marie Wilson is an apple-muncher, Doris Day a gum-chewer, Ginny Simms is a toe-tapper, Jack Smith is a hip-swinger, Dinah Shore is a giggle-stifler.

Alice Frost, of the "Mr. and Mrs. North" series, is completing her show business memoirs titled, "Frosted Memories," going away back to her earliest radio chores when she was the first woman to do dialect on a series starring Phil Baker.

Louella Parsons, Hollywood commentator heard Tuesdays on WIBW at 8:25 p.m., was a pioneer in the use of the tape-recorder for "on-the-spot" voice coverage. As early as 1948, she took her roving microphone to the Motion Picture Academy Award presentations, to night clubs and premieres. In 1950, she flew 5,000 miles to cover Hollywood stars' entertainment of troops bound for Korea.

Singing star Doris Day, star of "The Doris Day Show," presents an unusual contradiction. She gets a kick out of buying hats—but she seldom wears one.

When an entertainer buys a ranch, it generally is conceded that he will be a



Virginia Payne, who plays the title role in the "Ma Perkins" dramatic series, now in its 19th year, is shown the new All-American rose named in her honor by Charles H. Perkins, president of Jackson & Perkins, rose-growers.

"gentleman farmer," dressing the part but letting someone else do the work. Not so with Curt Massey. He owns a 2,500-acre cattle ranch in San Diego County, California; and he not only knows how to rope and brand steers but he is adept at all the top western rope-twirling tricks. One of his best tricks is lassoing a steer behind his back and over his shoulder at 20 yards.

"Music hath charms"—and it also has its rewards, according to Archie Bleyer, musical director of "Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts." He says he gets a tremendous thrill out of conducting the orchestral accompaniments for contestants on this show because sometimes it's their appearance there that brings them their first real break. Whether a contestant wins or loses, calls come in from booking agents, night club managers and theater owners—sometimes from the very ones with whom the contestant has tried and tried to get an audition.

When an entertainer buys a ranch, it generally is conceded that he will be a

AROUND the STUDIOS with Hilton

The staff has been and is busy traveling around the Midwest. Homer spent a day at the C-K ranch west of Brookville two weeks ago and is scheduled for a trip to DeKalb, Illinois, next week to visit with all his friends who sponsor the 12:15 Weather Report. Wes has been busy in and out of Smith Center arranging the Balanced Farming Day but took two days off to go to Omaha for a Purina meeting. Miss Maudie and Dude will go to Denver next week for a regional meeting of Radio Program Directors at the University of Denver.

Most of us have had vacations this summer but the most unusual one we've heard of was Ole's. Ole, Jane and the youngsters went to Clay Center, Nebraska, to see Ole's cousin, Arnold, who had been begging and threatening Ole for several years to come and see them. Arnold arranged a party at the City Auditorium, rented the hall and invited about 150 Livgrens and old friends of Ole's. (Ole said he never saw so many Swedes in his life). Anyway, each couple brought a dish of food and they set up long tables which were soon filled with salad, fried chicken, iced tea and all the trimmings. Someone pulled out a fiddle, then a guitar and before long there was an orchestra playing hoe-downs, Swedish waltzes and fox-trots. Even Ole had to work. Someone brought an accordion. Ole says it was the greatest party he ever saw. But the Nebraska folks were happiest of all. They hadn't had any rain for three weeks. The corn, the gardens, the lawns, the pastures—all were dry and brown. People were sad and frightened. But the night of the party, it rained an inch and a half. And almost everybody in the hall acclaimed Ole as the saviour of Clay County. They promised to have him back every summer at the first sign of even a small drought.

When Gwenda DeBord married Everett Beasley last month, it was the first time any of us can remember that a son or daughter of a WIBW entertainer has been

married while living in Topeka. Jerome and Elsie are alone—and lonesome—but Gwenda and Everett, who have known each other through high school, are happily situated in an apartment. Gwenda was only two years old when Jerome came to WIBW.

You've heard and read about the Balanced Farming Day at Lebanon, Kansas, August 7. State and county agricultural agencies will try, IN ONE DAY, to terrace and fence the farm, build and paint the house, build a dam, a barn, corrals and install a water system and electricity. Naturally, there are many other smaller jobs to be done. But it is hoped that there will be 1,000 workers on hand. If you can make it, we hope you'll drive out and see the demonstration. If not, we invite you to be listening throughout the day for the direct reports from the farm. There will be broadcasts at 6:00 a.m., 7:00 a.m., 10:15 a.m., noon, 12:30 p.m., 3:40 p.m., 5:15 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. We will have remote pick-ups from several points on the farm to report the progress of each activity throughout the day. M. L. Wilson, National Director of Extension, will make an address at 12:30. Radio Station KSAC is cooperating in furnishing us extra time for special broadcasts. Hope you'll be listening.

That's all for now. See you around school time.

Coming Events

BIRTHDAYS

Dean Calvin	August 7
Elsa Schlangen	August 9
Marjorie Amend	August 11
Joe Byer	August 15
Dale Wing	August 22
Wes Seyler	August 26

ANNIVERSARIES

Mr. and Mrs. Charles King.....	August 8
Mr. and Mrs. Otho Corbin.....	August 11
Mr. and Mrs. Wes Seyler.....	August 15



THE LEE RICE FAMILY

Mark Stephen

Beth

Lee

Kathleen Ann

Chats Around the Aerial

.... with Olaf S. Soward

If you were to ask the average woman in America if there is any month of the twelve which she might consider specially dedicated to the interests of her sex, the chances are that she would reply very promptly: "June"—the traditional month of marriages.

And there can be little gainsaying that, by and large, she would have a point there! But, in a more modern and much more practical sense, she might well consider claiming the month of August as peculiarly her own in these United States of America.

For, it was on August 26, 1920, that the woman's suffrage amendment became universally and fully effective throughout the federal union.

Of course, for decades before that American women had been voting in local elections in nearly all states, and even in presidential elections in a majority of them. But, from that date on it was obligatory upon all states to consider all women on an absolutely equal plane with their men folk when election time of any kind rolled around.

And that climax capped a good, long half century of some of the hottest controversial slugging American politics had fathomed since the very beginning of the country.

The protagonists of woman's suffrage—led by a famous phalanx of determined and uncompromising "feminist agitators"—insisted that women's ballots would clean the dirt out of politics in much the same way that a good housewife keeps her kitchen spotless, would raise the moral tone of national legislation and would bring the wisdom of "feminine intuition" to bear on the knotty problems of human justice with which masculine politicians had been bungling so badly for so long.

On the other hand, many of those opposed declared loudly and in pained excitement that women were too emotional to vote on important public questions, that they would be swayed by their feelings

rather than factual arguments. They contended that the fair sex would merely vote as the men in their family did, and would multiply the ballots without adding to the public intelligence brought to bear on our problems. They predicted gloomily that family life would suffer in the degree that women became the political equals of men.

Naturally, those were the super-heated arguments of the extremists on both sides. The hard core of that eventually successful campaign was based on the incontrovertible fact that women are people—just like men—and fundamentally entitled to the same rights as other people. But, that common-sense argument, unanswerable though it was, didn't make the political fireworks the demagogic nonsense of the extremists did and the latter got more public notice than the former.

Now, after some 32 years of retrospect we can weigh the facts in the case in an atmosphere free of most of the excitement and prejudice and reach saner conclusions.

There have been some rather outstanding examples of uncritical and highly charged emotionalism evident in some of the voting Americans have done in the last third of a century—but certainly no evidence that male voters were any less emotional than their sisters. And, among the critics of that unthinking type of voting the voice of more than one woman has been raised and commanded a hearing to expose the dangers inherent in it.

The Utopia of political purity promised by some of the more exuberant "suffragettes" of yesteryear has not followed the granting of the ballot to American womanhood. But things are no worse than they were prior to 1920—and even the most jaundiced viewer-with-alarm will have to concede that, on the whole, the public conscience shows occasional signs of an even more acute alertness than in past epochs of our history.

If some women "vote the way their husbands do" it is pretty safe to presume that the percentage is no greater than that of the men who carried their wife's convictions to the polls even in the days before the latter could vote in their own right.

So, American womanhood may well welcome the anniversary of August 26. In more than 30 years they have proved conclusively what anybody with ordinary horse sense knew long before that: They are people, just as are the men who work and vote beside them!

WE VISIT THE NATION'S CAPITAL

(Continued from Page 2)

to say she had. Once again my wife commented on the beautiful chandeliers and drapes. Guards were in evidence every few feet. If you want to have any privacy at all, don't become the President of the United States. He literally can't go anywhere alone.

Next we visited the vast Smithsonian Institution where we saw many interesting relics of this country's history including the Wright Brothers' first airplane and Charles Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis," the plane he flew solo to Paris. Then we visited the FBI. A young man taking FBI training took us through the department from one end to another. We saw the guns used by the notorious Alvin Karpis and John Dillinger gangs.

On a Monday we called at U. S. Senator Frank Carlson's office. We didn't see him as he was in Kansas for the Eisenhower reception; but his secretary, Frank Paschal, and Mrs. Paschal took us over and proceeded to treat us royally. We rode from the Senate Office Building to the U. S. Capitol on the famous underground trolley used by the senators. We ate lunch in the beautiful Senate Restaurant. Then the Paschals escorted us to a special gallery in the Senate Chamber. Just redecorated, it is perhaps the most beautiful legislative chamber in the world. There we witnessed a stirring debate between Senator Bankhead, Democrat of Alabama, and Senator Ferguson, Republican of Michigan. We

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RAMBLINGS

(Continued from Page 4)

ing the happy couple success and years of happiness ahead. Everett is a grand "guy" and will make a welcome addition to the JEROME DEBORD family.

The EDMUND DENNEYS have been entertaining us with a glowing description of their recent vacation trip down South. EDMUND, who sings "Way Down Yonder In New Orleans," "Basin Street Blues" and "The St. Louis Blues" has now solved the riddle of the reason for some of the tricky lyrics. They visited many beautiful places in New Orleans which is noted for its historical and romantic tales of adventure. They even made the rounds of the night clubs where real Dixie Land music is played and had a nice stroll along the original Basin street. In St. Louis they took in the ball games played by the Cardinals, spent a day at Forest Park at the Zoo and the Muni-Opera.

Speaking of good old St. Louis: It is the home town of Dee-Dee and BILL KIRK. Needless to say they spent their vacation there visiting with their relatives. Of course, BILL called on all of his professional buddies at the radio and television studios. He sat in on some of the production shows and came home quite enthused about TV.

MAUREEN spent a week of her vacation house hunting in Jefferson City, Missouri. Her popular husband, Harry Dawdy, has been made Executive State Director and Vice-President of the American Cancer Society of Missouri. They had planned moving to Jefferson City which meant that MAUREEN would be leaving WIBW in August. After a week of futile house hunting, it was decided to have the family remain in Topeka for at least six months while Harry is on the road. Everyone was happy that MAUREEN will be with us for a few months longer. Harry will be in on week-ends to see MAUREEN, Bill and Sondra between road trips. In the meantime he will commute from Jeff City.

DUDE and I had a nice two-weeks' vacation driving around the Ozarks. The weather was cool and ideal. The scenery

(Continued on Next Page)



MAN OF A HUNDRED VOICES

The real Karl Swenson, lower right, is a quiet, home-loving fellow until the make-up expert transforms him into a haughty dowager, a punch-drunk pug or a European diplomat to demonstrate his many-voiced role as the adventurous master of disguise in "Mr. Chameleon."

Tune in at 8:00 p.m.
Thursday.

RAMBLINGS

(Continued from Page 11)

beautiful. Eureka Springs certainly has a distinctive personality all of its own. No wonder it is called the "Switzerland of America." Everything is built on steep slopes. One hotel boasts of eight floors and every floor a ground floor. We visited St. Elizabeth's Chapel, which is built on the side of a mountain, and the entrance is made through the bell tower. It is lovely.

Along the road, we climbed way, way down into the Civil War Cave at Bentonville, Arkansas. We visited also the Fantastic Caverns close to Springfield, Missouri. Now I know what they mean when they sing songs like "There's a Cavern

in a Canyon." It is a real thrill to take these trips and you come to a fuller realization of the Master Craftsman of the Universe and of His mighty works built in the silence of unnumbered centuries.

We had a week of fun at Rockaway Beach on Lake Taneycomo, boating, fishing and swimming.

RAY and ELDA with Donna Sue are spending their vacation in the Ozarks. They are also visiting their relatives in Missouri, eating loads of fried chicken, homemade cakes, pies and all the delicious foods that make one diet when the fun time is over.

More vacation news ... next time. Till then, so long,

MISS MAUDIE. .



Well I hope this finds you all hale and hearty after your vacation, iffen you wuzz lucky 'nuff to have one.

They is a doubt in my mind, however, iffen hit's worth it lessen you really does take a vacation and relax in dee way you likes best ... or dee way you kin git dee mostest rest and pleasure out of your time. Dis old thing of rushin' hither and thither ... beatin' a deadline by drivin' your car like mad and all dat stuff is kinda silly don't you think? Why don't we all try to make this a wreckless vacation, 'stead of dee reckless vacation.

Unk Russell says, "Some people are in debt because dey spend what dere friends think dey make."

Aunt Lucinda is a little hard of hearin' these days. She wuzz listenin' in on a conversation we wuzz havin' 'bout caterpillars. Unk says as how "Caterpillars is dee most voracious of all livin' creatures. In a month a caterpillar will eat about six hundred times its own weight." Aunt Lucinda pipes up wit, "Whose boy did you say he wuzz?"

Dee doctor wuzz givin' Aunt Lucinda some advice 'bout her husband, and he say, "Now, Auntie, you is got to quit givin' your old man strong coffee, hit's likely to git him all excited." Aunt Lucy exploded, "Great Jehosepet Doc, you oughta see how excited he gits now when I gives him weak coffee!"

I recommended dat everybody should oughta own a comfortable bed and comfortable shoes, 'cause he's in one or dee other all of his life.

Mamie dee stamp gal at dee post-office in ouah town says, "Brainy women earn

their own livin', but sensible gals let some man do it fur 'em."

There is a heap of difference 'tween havin' to say somethin' ... and havin' something to say. It's all right fur a feller to know what he does not know, but they shore ain't no reason fur him to brag about his ignorance.

I shore pity dee school teachers these days. I heard a certain teacher who resigned ... up and quit cold ... she did, have this to say as a partin' shot: "In dee public schools in dese times, dee teachers am afraid of dee principals, dee principals is afraid of dee superintendent, he is afraid of dee school board, dee board members is afraid of dee parents, dee parents is afraid of dee children, and ... dee children ain't afraid of NO-body!"

Here's one dat you all kin tell at dee next meetin' of dee liars club. Col. Combs won first place wit it one time.

It seems they wuzz a show feller walkin' along a country road when a horse up an' spoke to him frum behind a tree. "Hello, remember me? I'm dee horse what won dee Kentucky Derby two years ago." Well, you kin 'magin how dat made dee man set up an' take notice. He runs up to dee owner's house, all outta breath, askin' dee farmer what his sale price wuzz for dat talkin' horse.

"Dat doggone horse ain't no good fur nothin' Mister, but iffen you want him, you kin have him fur \$20.00," say dee farmer. "Twenty? Man alive I'll give you \$2,000.00, dat's some horse." Dee farm feller say, "Wal now ... has dat old haybag been givin' you dat baloney about winnin' dee Kentucky Derby? I happen to know Mister, he come in last." Dat's all brother!

Reminds me of dee time years ago when one of dem so-called Indian Doctors visited our town sellin' some kinda cure-all. In order to git dee trade started, dee Doc took out a bright new shiny silver dollar and announced dat he wuzz gonna auction it off. "How much is I bid fur dis new shiny dollar? How much ... come on ... somebody start it off ..."

But dat crowd weren't goin' to be took in
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WE VISIT THE NATION'S CAPITAL

(Continued from Page 11)

called also on Congressman Cole who represents our home district in Kansas. Mr. Cole took us to the House Gallery and very carefully explained the procedure.

We discovered our own night time entertainment. One night I attended a Washington Senators-Chicago White Sox baseball game while my wife and daughter took in a wonderful stage show. One night the three of us took a moonlight cruise down the Potomac River on an excursion boat. And still another night, our daughter Donna Lee—who now has visions of being an airline hostess, talked us into spending four hours at the International Airport. It was very interesting with planes arriving every four or five minutes from all over the world.

Yes, we visited Washington's monument, the Jefferson and Lincoln Memorials and many other things too numerous to mention. And we feel that it was our most worthwhile vacation to date. We had trod hallowed ground and saw some of the things that make America great.

All good things must end and we finally started home. We drove down through Richmond, Virginia, then west to Mammoth Cave in Kentucky and home. Topeka and Kansas looked wonderful to us because that was where our hearts were all the time that we were gone.

FARM TALK

(Continued from Page 5)

or so you will hear us reporting the progress of demonstrations direct from the Hobbs Farm, one mile north and one west of Lebanon, Kansas.

The Smith County Agricultural Agencies, the state officials for those agencies and others working on the Steering Committee hope that you are making plans to drive to the Geographical Center of the United States on August 7, and be a part of "A Balanced Farming Day—The Hub of America Way."

Hope to see you at Lebanon.

Our friend, David Macintosh, at K-State reminds us that the packaging of meat for

freezer storage continues to be one of the major problems in the successful preservation of meat for home use. While many wrapping materials are available for this purpose there is a wide variation in the protection to the meat. The first consideration of those people who expect to have a quality product available when they remove it from storage should be the selection of an approved wrapping material. Poor wrapping materials will result in dehydration or freezer burn and a resulting reduction in the acceptability of the meat. Only good materials should be used. These should be applied so they will have complete contact with the surface of the meat, then folded so that there will be an almost air tight package. When this is done and the meat is sharp frozen and stored at 0 degrees F, with a minimum of temperature fluctuation; the meat, when removed from storage, will be in a condition similar to that in which it was originally stored. Poor wrapping material and poor packaging will result in an inferior product when removed from storage.

Pullets for replacement layers are beginning to show real size and development. Every bird that dies now means a substantial loss both in investment in the pullet and in her earning power as a layer. Every poultryman should be interested in giving future layers the opportunity to develop big, rugged bodies fully capable of high, profitable production throughout the fall and winter months.

Good feeding as well as careful management and sanitation practices are necessary for satisfactory growth and development. Use the very best feed available; be sure that it is balanced to satisfy the nutrient requirements of growing pullets. A final point to bear in mind is the control of parasites and diseases. The birds should be examined at regular intervals for traces of mites, lice and other parasites.

Egg marketing during the next few months will determine to a great extent the amount of profit to be made from the poultry project. There is an indication of a shortage of eggs during the coming fall and early winter months.

AUGUST, 1952

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TRY THIS!



Hilton and Bobbie Ray gladly help Dorothy mix up a batch of Mulligan because it's a favorite dish at the Hodges house.

MULLIGAN

In large skillet or Dutch oven fry together 1 lb. hamburger and 1 large onion (diced) in 2 T. olive oil. Add
 ½ cup chopped celery
 ¼ green pepper (diced)
 1 dried red pepper (crumbled), or ½ t. red pepper
 2 T. sugar
 1 small can mushrooms
 Salt and pepper to taste
 Then Add
 1½ c. cooked macaroni
 Over all pour 1 large can tomatoes and simmer on top of stove 30 minutes or cook in slow oven 1 hour.

HAMBONE SEZ

(Continued from Page 13)

on no smart eleck scheme lak dat ... they wuzz too smart, so nobody made a bid.

"How much is I bid?" shouted dee old Indian doctor ... "come, come my good gents; A nickel, a dime?"

I wuzz young den ... so I says, "I bid a nickel mister." ...

"Dee dollar is yours, my boy ... hand up dee nickel."

"Take it outta dee dollar," I says, "an' gimme ninety-five cents change." Ah me! Dem wuzz dee good old days.

WIBW Program Schedule

580 on Your Dial

Due to last minute program changes, WIBW cannot guarantee complete accuracy of this schedule.

Program in heavy type are Studio Productions.

MORNING

5:00—Daybreak Jamboree Mon. thru Sat.
 5:40—News Mon. thru Sat.
 6:00—Pleasant Valley Gang Mon. thru Sat.
 Sunday Morning Meeting Sun.
 6:35—Farm Service News Mon. thru Sat.
 6:45—Ray and Elda (Gooch's Best) Mon., Wed., Fri.
 7:00—News (Garst & Thomas) Mon., Wed., Fri.
 News (Carey Salt Co.) Tues., Thurs., Sat.
 News Sun.
 7:15—Shepherd of the Hills Mon. thru Sat.
 (Jones-Mack) Tues., Thurs., Sat.
 Country Church of Hollywood Sun.
 7:30—Miccolis Sisters Mon. thru Sat.
 (D-Con Company) Mon., Wed., Fri.
 (Harris Chem. Co.) Tues., Thurs., Sat.
 Kansas News & Farm Sales Sun.
 7:45—Edmund Denney Time (Merchante Biscuit) Mon. thru Sat.
 Health Aids Sun.
 8:00—Mosby Mack News (Mosby-Mack Motor Co.) Mon. thru Sat.
 Farmer's Forum (Ralston-Purina Co.) Sun.
 8:05—Henry's Exchange Mon. thru Sat.
 8:15—Farm News Sun.
 8:30—Johnnie Lee Wills (Larro Feeds) Mon. thru Fri.
 Ole and Jerome Sat.
 Revivaltime (Assemblies of God) Sun.
 8:45—Smiley Burnette Show (Sweetose Waffle Syrup) Mon., Wed., Fri.
 Ray and Elda Tues., Thurs., Sat.
 9:00—Shepherd and Kaw Valley Boys Mon. thru Sat.
 Boys Mon. thru Sat.
 Renfro Valley Sunday Morning Gatherin' (General Foods) Sun.
 9:25—News Mon. thru Sat.
 9:30—Church of the Air Sun.
 10:00—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Sun.
 10:30—Jimmie Pierson Mon. thru Fri.
 Bohemian Band Sat.
 News Sun.
 10:35—Invitation to Learning Sun.
 10:45—Kitchen Club (Tidy House Products Co.) Mon. thru Fri.
 11:00—Judy and Jane (Folger Coffee) Mon. thru Fri.
 Theater of Today (Armstrong Cork Co.) Sat.
 First Methodist Church Sun.
 11:15—Aunt Jenny's Stories (Lever Bros.) Mon. thru Fri.
 11:30—Weather Bureau Mon. thru Sat.
 11:35—Dinner Hour Mon. thru Sat.

AFTERNOON

12:00—News (Lee Foods) Mon. thru Sat.
 News Sun.
 12:15—DeKalb Weather News (DeKalb Hybrid Seed Corn Co.) Mon. thru Sat.
 The Ray Beers Show (Ray Beers Clo. Co.) Sun.
 12:20—Purina Markets (Ralston-Purina Co.) Mon. thru Sat.
 12:30—Western Star Time Sun.
 1:00—Ernie Quigley, Sports Sun.
 1:30—Your Invitation to Music Sun.
 2:00—Arthur Godfrey Show (Pillsbury Mills, Inc., National Biscuit Co., Lever Brothers, Chesterfield Cigarettes) Mon. thru Fri.
 3:30—Music with the Hormel Girls

Mrs. Alma Stewart,
Enterprise, Kansas. Box 115

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(George A. Hormel & Co.) Sat.
3:00—The Second Mrs. Burton
(General Foods) Mon. thru Fri.
Let's Pretend (Cream of Wheat) Sat.
Band of the Day Sun.
3:15—Kansas Round-up Mon. thru Fri.
3:25—News Sat.
3:30—Grand Central Station (Toni) Sat.
Pick the Winner (Westinghouse) Sun.
3:40—News Mon. thru Fri.
3:45—Mrs. Perkins
(Procter and Gamble) Mon. thru Fri.
4:00—Big Sister
(Procter and Gamble) Mon. thru Fri.
City Hospital, (Carter Products) Sat.
Dr. Charles E. Fuller
(Gospel Broadcasting Co.) Sun.
4:15—The Guiding Light
(Procter and Gamble) Mon. thru Fri.
4:30—Treasury Bandstand Sat.
5:00—Serenade in Blue Sat.
Arthur Godfrey's Roundtable
(Holland Furnace) Sun.
5:15—U. N. on Record Sat.
5:30—Alka-Seltzer Time
(Miles Laboratories, Inc.) Mon. thru Fri.
Sports Roundup Sat.
Syncopation Piece Sun.
5:45—Perry Mason
(Procter and Gamble) Mon. thru Fri.
News Sat.

EVENING

6:00—News Mon. thru Fri.
(Butternut Coffee) Mon., Wed., Fri.
December Bride Sun.
This I Believe Sat.
6:05—Saturday at the Chase Sat.
6:15—Spectator Sports News Mon. thru Fri.
6:20—Miccolis Sisters
(Helzberg's) Mon. thru Fri.
6:20—Jack Hunt Show
(Pillsbury Mills) Mon. thru Fri.
Dairymen's Roundtable Sat.
Doris Day Show (Rexall Drug Co.) Sun.
6:45—News Mon. thru Sat.
7:00—Horatio Hornblower Mon.
People Are Funny (American Chicle
Co.) Tues.
Hearthstone of the Death Squad Wed.
Mr. Keen (American Chicle Co.) Thurs.
Musicland, U.S.A. Fri.
Gene Autry (Wm. Wrigley, Jr. Co.) Sat.
Frank Fontaine Show Sun.
7:30 Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts
(Thomas J. Lipton Co.) Mon.
Mr. and Mrs. North (Colgate) Tues.
Dr. Christian (Cheesebrough M. g. Co.) Wed.
FBI in Peace and War (American
Tobacco Co.) Thurs.
Tarzan (Krinkles) Sat.

Philip Morris Playhouse
(Philip Morris Cigarettes) Sun.
8:00—Romance (Wm. Wrigley, Jr. Co.) Mon.
Life with Luigi
(Wm. Wrigley, Jr., Co.) Tues.
Johnny Dollar
(Wm. Wrigley, Jr. Co.) Wed.
Mr. Chameleon
(Wm. Wrigley, Jr. Co.) Thurs.
National Health Aids (NHA Vitamins) Fri.
Gangbusters Sat.
Meet Millie
(Wm. Wrigley, Jr. Co.) Sun.
8:25—News (General Foods) Sat.
8:30—Steve Allen Show Mon.
Louella Parsons (Colgate) Tues.
Steve Allen Show Wed.
National Health Aids (Antell) Thurs., Fri.
8:45—Western Star Time (Utilities
Engineering) Thurs.
Kansas Round-Up Sat.
Inner Sanctum (ENNDS Chloro-
phyll Tablets, Eye-Gene) Sun.
8:35—Western Star Time Tues.
8:45—Western Star Time
(Utilities Engr.) Tues., Thurs.
Kansas Round-Up
(Utilities Engr.) Sat.
9:00—Walk a Mile (R. J. Reynolds Co.) Mon.
National Health Aids (Fastabs) Tues.
9:15—Straw Hat Concert Tues.
Western Star Time Wed.
National Health Aids (Fastabs) Thurs.
9:15—Western Star Time Thurs.
Capitol Cloak Room Fri.
Kansas Round-Up Sat.
News Sun.
9:30—Music Room Mon.
Emahizer's Melodies (Emahizer-
Spielman Furn. Co.) Tues., Thurs.
The Bay Beers Show
(Ray Beers Clo. Co.) Wed., Fri.
Kansas Round-Up (Emahizer-
Spielman Furn. Co.) Sat.
9:05—Dance Orchestra Sun.
9:45—Bomgardner Program (Bomgardner
Furn. Co.) Mon., Wed., Fri.
Capitol Federal Bandstand (Capitol Fed-
eral Savings & Loan Assn.) Tues., Thurs.
Kansas Round-Up (Capitol Federal
Savings & Loan Assn.) Sat.
10:00—News Mon. thru Sun.
10:15—Dance Orchestra Mon. thru Sat.
Guest Star Sun.
10:30—Dance Orchestra Mon. thru Sun.
10:45—Dance Orchestra Mon. Wed., Fri., Sat., Sun.
Ernie Quigley Sports Tues., Thurs.
11:00—News Mon. thru Sun.
11:05—This I Believe Mon. thru Fri.
11:10—Dance Orchestra Mon. thru Sun.
12:00—Sign Off Mon. thru Sun.