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The Reason for Unreason

As we were saying:

To those self-confessed hard-headed skeptics who interrupt The State Journal's arguments for removal of the railroad yards from the center of the city with the plaint, "But if it would be good business for the railroads to move their yards, why don't they do it?" our answer always has been: "The reason why they don't probably is the same reason that railroads

Mexico Expected to End

Govrenment Oil Operation

By MARQUIS CHILDS

While Miguel Aleman was elected with

The Aleman regime is likely to put an

A MINOR FIGURE IN THIS STRANGE

bardo Foledano, left-wing leader of the Mexi-

over by a government-owned company

known as Pemex. In recent months, Pemex

has been under concerted attack. Skillful

anti-government propaganda has been di-

pears, even in the most favorable interpre-

CHILDS

This time Americans

If this comes about

– an extraordinary cycle

so often are found in the hands of receivers: stupidity, lack of knowledge of their own business, and a stubborn Amazing Cycle refusal to look beyond the immediate **Nears Its Close** moment and the immediate dollar."

Now comes a railroad spokesman to testify on that exact point, Robert R. Young, chairman of the board of the Chesapeake and Ohio.

In measured but piercing words, Mr. Young tells the railroads what's the matter with them-and proves our south of the border, in Mexico, are inaugurating a new president. point.

"Seventy-nine per cent of the nonthe support of the labor movement, the trend employe directors of solvent railroads in Mexico seems to parallel that in the are affiliated with financial institu- United States in shifting toward the right. tions," he points out . . . and he warns that means "dry rot" which will send end to government operation of the Mexican the railroads down the line to insol-betroleum industry. There have been per-sistent reports that North American capital vency and eventually socialization.

will again be invited to share in the enter-Financial men, the giants who can see figures on a piece of paper but neither railroad tracks across a city's would come in - if they do heart or where they lead for their own come in - not as outright future, make the decisions and run the owners. They would be asked to participate in a railroads, largest and most essential incorporation in which the dustry in the richest nation in the Mexican government would world to the sad state where Mr. have a part interest, but as Young concludes, "a dollar invested in owner and not operator. it is not as good as an idle dollar in the and the signs all point to it bank.'

That is the only explanation of why will be closed. It began quate, inefficient, and expensive yard-spice, bigh idealism, brikerry and carefully set opposing quate, inefficient, and expensive yard-age in Madison can be content with all rolled into one. That was the background losing money here every day, why it of the expropriation of the oil properties will try to buy off improvement for its owned by U.S. companies. salvation with half a million dollars for an underpass to nail down the drama, whose role has never been clarified

status quo. Don't look for reason in the Milwau- on the record, was our own John L. Lewis. kee railroad's stubbornness here. Look, Not long after expropriation, Lewis visited for financial manipulator's un instead, for financial manipulator's unreason-the strange unreason that reason—the strange unreason that prompted the Milwaukee railroad's peared with Toledano before thousands of master-minds to volunteer yards' re- the latter's followers in Mexico City's bull moval here when they were in the ring, which was hung with red flags. depths of the depression under trustees. Operation of the oil industry was taken depths of the depression under trustees, and then to cry "Poor! Poor!" after the five richest war years in history.

Leo Crowley, a banker and financial verted against the corporation, which apfigure, is chairman of the Milwaukee

railroad's board. Mr. Young may not, but might well expected have, had the Milwaukee road, its lacking. expected to carry on such a project were chairman, and Madison in mind.

Yesterdays

(25 Years Ago . . . Nov. 30, 1921) William Allen White, noted newspaper editor of Emporia, Kas., has accepted an offer to become editor of Judge, a national humorous weekly, it was rumored today.

Stripes have been done away with at the Minnesota state prison.



Madison celebrities made the national nagazines this week in a big way.

Collier's told all about our own "Roundy" and the Saturday Evening Post published a feature about Bernice Fitzgibbon, native of Westport, now advertising manager of Gimbel's big store in New York, at a reputed annual salary of \$60,000.

Miss Fitzgibbon, the article says, looks s solid and unorthodox as a banker but delights in springing the unexpected, and her reported in today's edition of the Catholic Herald Citizen. advertisements, it claims, make you want to rush right down to the store and buy for

fear you'll miss the year's best bargains. Not long ago our neighbor up on the cor-ner, "Dutch" Midland, lunched with Miss Fitzgibbon while in New York City on a buying trip.

the

Our Town

News

About 10 years ago Miss Fitzgibbon, who WASHINGTON - OUR NEIGHBORS graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1918, built a beautiful colonial home **Gets Early** on a high hill near Westport, overlooking Madison and Lake Mendota, and she often visits at the house, which is occupied by her brother, Jerry, "phy-ed" teacher at Emerson and Lowell schools, and his wife, Marjorie.

> . . . Young mothers on Waunona way have reversed the traditional afternoon bridge club. They meet early mornings, while nursery school down the road gives them their only relief from small burdens.

When West junior high school's football team received its hard-won letters at audiorium ceremonies last week, half the squad enacted a skit portraving football in 1946 3. C., with animal-skinned athletes beating each other over the head with clubs while they passed and ran a huge boulder. The other half forecast a game in 2046 A. D., with the gladiators in silks and satins and be-ribboned poke-bonnets, who said "Tag!" inreferee gently blew a softly musical whistle.

• • • Lieut. Albert Rogge of No. 1 fire station estimates that every member of the Thanksgiving day shift, including himself, gained at least 10 pounds Thurs-. day

Every man ate his full share of a 25pound turkey and every man took three desserts - pumpkin ple, two inches thick, lemon meringue pie, three inches thick, and chocolate cake, four inches.

The meal was prepared by Wayne Austin, cook at No. 3 for 16 years but recently "stolen" by No. 1, and his assistant, Walter Gavin, lately of the U.S. navy.

The "Book of the Month" club idea extation, to have been inefficient. The kind of panded into the "Candy of the Month," technicians and administrators who could be "Fruit of the Month," "Necktie of the Month" and other shirt-tail relations, and now a group of Madisonians has incorporated the "Cheese of the Month" club.

THE NEW PRESIDENT OF MEXICO THE NEW PRESIDENT OF MEXICO will face the immediate problem of an in-his office, Angeline Parisi and Lenore Schanflation that has reached serious proportions. ning, acted as incorporators but the actual The price of corn, the staple of diet, has inpersonnel of the organization will not be ancreased six or seven times. This means that nounced until next week when its first meetthe ordinary Mexican, who lives on a low ing will be held, Jasper says.

wife followed up an ad and paid by

check for a baby buggy Bill was a little

impressed by the thoroughness with

which the seller checked his indentity

First Bill had to give his address,

then name a few of his neighbors, and

finally reassure the man that his check

was good. A few days later Bill picked

up a Wisconsin State Journal and

There he read an article about the

man to whom he had written the check.

It was Bennett Nason, Madison detec-

tive who specializes in bad check cases.

before accepting the check.

learned the reason why.

level at best, is poorer and hungrier than lever. At the same time, a tremendous boom has been taking place. Block after block of apartment houses have been built. New into the house into the bound in the mushrooms. As the name implies, the corporation the sale of cheese. Details of the plan have not been worked out, but it contemplates into the house just as soon as into the house just as soon as the last nail is driven. Then the Wilburs could move out of the of Delores, told Andy Borg, Doug-one-room filling station. be nulled the trigger of a .22 cali-

K. of C. to Initiate **105 Candidates Sunday** A class of 105 candidates will e initiated by the Madison Knights of Columbus council Sun-day at the K. of C. auditorium, 15

E. Wilson st. The first degree will be exemp-**Tonight's Aces** lified at 10 a. m. by the Madison team whose members are Edward Music

J. Owens, Frank Byrne, John Cavanaugh, Karl Brennan, and Al Decker. The second degree will be conferred at 2 p. m. Candidates are expected from

new Madison diocese has

Waukesha, Highland, and Colum-bus. After the ceremonies a buf-8:45 p. m. — Saturday Serenade (WBBM): "Tico Tico," "The Night Is Young," "Old Buttermilk Sky," fet lunch will be served.

Finds Homes for 107 Children

In its four months of operation, for children here—were being the Catholic Welfare bureau of cared for in other dioceses.

explained.

Organized in July

Aids Mothers

Catholic Welfare Bureau



11:30 p. m. — Story of Music (WMAQ); "Stories from 'The Ili-ad';" "Trojan March," Berlioz, excerpts from "Paris and Helen," Gluck, Overture, "La Belle He-lene," Offenbach.

Quiz

(WBBM): Rex Harrison and Lilli Palmer in "The Notorious Gentle-7 p. m. — Twenty Questions (WGN): guest, Ely Culbertson. 10:15 p. m. — Columbia Work-shop (WBEM): "It Shouldn't Happen to a Man." * *

SHIRLEY BOOTH

WBBM at 6:30

"We'll Rest at the End of the

Discussion

the new Madison diocese has found homes for 107 dependent, neglected, and delinquent children and is caring for 20 unmarried mothers, the Rev. Erwin van Madison, and licensed by the Variety 6 p. m. — Our Foreign Policy (WMAQ): "Where Do We Stand on Lend Lease?"; Chester Lane, David E. Austen; Sterling Fisher, 6:30 p. m. - Vaughn Monroe (WBBM): guest, Shirley Booth, comedienne; "Let It Snow," "The Old Lamplighter," "Moonlight on Handel, diocesan bureau director, reported in today's edition of the Catholic Herald Citizen. Samuel director, it is primarily concerned at Samuel director and the second Old Lamplighter," "Moonlight on the Ganges," "What Is This Thing Called Love?" present with child welfare, he noted. The family welfare pro-gram will be expanded as the staff

8:30 p.m.—Leave It to the Girls Keenan Wynn, comedian, guest male defender. 8 p. m. — Saturday Roundup (WIBA): "Away Out There." "Ridin' Down the Sunset Trail." *

is enlarged. In aiding children, the bureau's Drama

Drama6:30 p. m. — CurtainTime(WMAQ): "Kisses and Makeup."9 p. m. — J u d y C a n o v a7 p. m. — Hollywood Star Time9 p. m. — J u d y C a n o v a(WBBM): Herbert Marshall pre-(WIBA): shops for a dress for(WBBM): Herbert Marshall pre-(WIBA): shops for a dress forHodiak and Virginia Bruce.0 ther End of a Kiss." "Somewhere8 p. m. — Mystery PlayhouseBlow."(WGFL): "Crazy Over Guns."9:30 p. m. — Grand Old Orpy8:30 p. m. — Sherlock Holmes9:30 p. m. — Grand Old Orpy(WCFL): "Strange Death of Mrs.9:30 p. m. — Grand Old OrpyAbernetty."Hallywood9:35 p. m. — This is Hollywoodin the Mountain." case workers try to keep them in their own homes whenever possible and to reunite families Stricken Family sible and to realize the tem-quickly when they must be tem-porarily separated, Fr. van Handel

9:15 p. m. -This Is Hollywood in the Mountain.

WIBA TONIGHT

10:30 Roosevelt Hotel 11:00 News Report 11:05 Log Cabin Farms 11:30 Three Suns Trio 11:45 Lee Sims 11:55 News Report 8:30 Can You Top This 9:00 Judy Canova 9:30 Grand Ole Opry 10:00 Night News Edition 10:15 Music for Tonight 6:00 Youth Council 6:15 Dinner Melody 6:45 Music You Prefer 7:00 Life of Riley 7:30 Truth or Conseq. 8:00 Roy Rogers Show

OTHER STATIONS TONIGHT

cound see the foundation of their new house. By tonight it may be ready for them to move in. May Finish in Day Eighty carpenters and other la-borers were to start work on the house at dawn today. By nightfall they expect to have it finished. The carpenters had plenty of building materials, supplied by Terre Haute contractors—without charge. The new Wilbur home will re-place one that burned to the ground three weeks ago. Their 21-month-old baby girl perished in the flames. The slow - healing burns of the father will keen bir 10:00 Song Title Time WGN Barn Dance WLS 10:15 Columbia Workship WBBM Hit Parade WBM Gang Busters WCFL Gold and Silver Minstreis WIBU WIBU Mystery Hour WGN Sat. Roundup WMAQ Sat. Roundup WMAQ Can You Top This WMAQ Mamboree WLS Leave It to the Girls WGN WIBU Sherlock Holmes WCFL Sat. Serenade WBBM Judy Canova WMAQ Theater of the Air WGN Hayloft Frolics WLS This Is Hollywood WBBM Midnite Matinee WBBM Sat. Grand Of Opry WMAQ Grand Of Opry WMAQ Grand Of Opry WMAQ Wayne King WBBM WIBA SUNDAY WIBA SUNDAY

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WHA SUNDAY

1:30 Outdoor Wisconsin 2:00 Encore 2:50 Interlude 3:00 Radio Playhouse 3:30 Freedom Forum

 8:30 Sacred Choral Mas- 11:00 Pro Arte Quartet terpleces
 11:30 Reflective Readings

 9:30 Music Hour
 11:45 News

 10:25 News
 12:00 Sanday Musicale

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OTHER STATIONS SUNDAY

Amateur Hr. WENR Round Table WMAC Round of Rhythm

Exploring Unknown WGN Hildegarde WBBM Merry-Go-Round WMAQ Walter Winchell WENR \$:13 Louella Parsons WENR \$:30 Double or Nothing WGN Eddie Bracken WBBM Familiar Music WMAQ Jimmy Fidler WENR \$:35 Policewoman WENR 9:00 Phil Baker WBEM Heatter WIBU WGN Don Ameche WMAQ Theater Guild WENR 9:30 The Whistler WBBM Wayne King WGN Crimes of Carelesaness WIBU Parkyakarkus WMAQ



away refused to answer the alarm. Highland, outside the corporation limits. The city board of works said the no-fire protection rule

Ferre Haute.

iestroyed.

"Placing of such children in homes other than their own or in Yule Gift an institution is usually only temporary measure," he added, appealing for more Catholic par-TERRE HAUTE, Ind. - (U.P.) ents in the diocese to offer to board children for such brief periods. The Christmas spirit came early this year to Terre Haute. William Wilbur and his wife found out that when tragedy strikes, people can be mighty kind The bureau also seeks home for illegitimate children and, when necessary, places their mothers in

temporary homes where they can have "sympathy, understanding, -especially in the season around Thanksgiving and Christmas. and above all privacy," he said.

From the window of the aban-doned filling station which has been their home, the Wilburs could see the foundation of their State's Farm Goals

ground three weeks ago. Their 21-month-old baby girl perished in the flames. The slow - healing burns of the father will keep him from work for months. When the Wilbur home caught fire last Sept. 9, firemen 10 blocks away refuged to answer the alarm Wilburs lived in suburban

had been in force a long time be-cause Highland citizens refused to allow annexation to the city of

Burned Critically Little Mary Ann Wilbur died in

er crib. William, a hotel bell hop, rescued his four-year-old son but was burned critically. The mother and another child were away from nome. Everything they owned was

Neighbors and friends con-tributed more than \$1,000 to the tricken family. Then members of a carpenters

union decided to help. They or-ganized a group of 80 to work from dawn to dusk on the house. The basement and the foundation of the home were completed Fri-

SPRINGFIELD, III. - (U.P.)

ing acrobats perform atop a 125-

WBBM Voice of Army WLS Life of Riley WMAQ Twenty Questions WGN 7:30 Mayor of Town WBBM Truth or Consequences

goals and suggest revisions. Several Washington officials and Harold K. Hill, Baraboo, assistant director of the administration's north central regional of-

in Gun Mishap

Thanksgiving day as one of heart-break and tragedy today after the

Delores died late Thursday in a hospital where she was taken in critical condition after a playful scuffle Wednesday with two brothers.

r:00 Ave Maria Hr. WTMJ Country Church WGN

fice, will attend the meeting.

Truth or Consequences WMAQ Jury WGN I Deal In Crime-WCFL Jamboree WIBU goals and suggest revisions

Girl, 5, Killed

SUPERIOR -(U.P.)-The Walter P. Zukowski family remembered

death of their daughter, Delores 5, from an accidental rifle shot.

MORNING 7:00 News Report 7:05 Organist 7:15 Sacred Heart 7:30 String Quart 8:00 World News 11:00 Nom 8:00 World News 8:15 Story to Ord. 8:15 Story to Ord. 8:45 Here's to V 9:00 Sunday Devo 9:15 The Pet Para 9:30 Bethel Luthe 10:00 Unitarian Ch 10:15 Socialist Part 10:30 DAV Day Ta 10:45 Holiday Tung

(15 Years Ago . . . Nov. 30, 1931)

nomination in 1932. Vice-Pres. Charles Curtis announced to-

day that he will seek renomination to the vice-presidency.

(10 Years Ago . . . Nov. 30, 1936)

Nancy Anne is the name Dr. and Mrs. hospital.



defect present.—Motor Vehicle Depart-is to develop a wood-pulp industry in Brazil. The possibility is not ruled out that

(15 Years Ago ... Nov. 30, 1931) Judge Samuel Seabury of New York, arch enemy of Tammany hall, is expected to be a contender for the Democratic presidential prices falls ever harder on the mass of the prices falls ever harder on the mass of the uide followed up at a d and paid by people.

AMONG THE GUESTS INVITED TO the inauguration is Nelson Rockefeller, who France has decided to align herself solid- during the war was U. S. coordinator of ly with Great Britain against any war aggres- inter-American affairs and for a brief period ly with Great Britain against any war aggres-sor and to back her decision with a \$700,000-assistant secretary of state. Rockefeller has been in Brazil, where he initiated an inter-American project of his own. Joining with Norman H. Blume have chosen for their a group of Brazilians, he is sponsoring new daughter born Nov. 28 at Wisconsin General industry in Brazil. The profits from his share of the project will go for philanthropies inside Brazil.

An ambitious, eager, aggressive young man, Rockefeller has plans for similar corporations in other Latin American countries He is recruiting for this purpose many of

the men who worked with him in the govern-Rockefeller will return to the government. Assistant Secretary of State Spruille Braden

is again reported anxious to return to private business. That would leave the office of Latin American affairs open.

As a public official in Washington, Rockefeller developed a decided flair for politics. He took to the strenuous Washington life like a duck to water. Sometimes he groups, but denounced proposed was naive and impetuous. But he always came up smiling.

WHOEVER DIRECTS OUR RELATIONS with Latin America in the next two or three years will have a job on his hands. The economic currents released by an almost un-limited flood of wartime dollars from the United States are troubling the government of every South American country. Communism, working more and more underground is making headway in certain countries. Then, too, our South American neighbors feel that we are ignoring them now that the war is over and we no longer need their raw materials. Experience will count for a lot in the task of steering a course through

NEGRO WINS IN BAY STATE

these troubled waters.

The Massachusetts legislative has its first Negro representative in 44 years. Elected Nov. 5, Laurence H. Banks, attorney, says he will represent both white and Negro persons in his Roxbury district. Banks was educated at Massachusettes Institute of Technology, Boston university, and Suffolk Law school. He is a World War I veteran. Worth \$100,000 and that his early ings this year were \$90,000. Karloff divorced her at Las Vegas, Nev, in April and married Mrs. Evelyn Helmore, New York divorcee. Karloff divorced her at Las Miss Anderson was en route to by friends to be in Santa Barbara, Calif. Boston university, and Suffolk Law school. He is a World War I veteran.

Insurance Firms Seek Office Space

A search for office space in Madison is currently under way by two large insurance compa-nies who would employ about 150 persons, according to a report to-day by the Madison and Wiscon-

sin foundation. One of the companies needs 5,000 square feet for offices and would employ 75 to 100 people, while the other requires 6,500 quare feet and plans to employ Watching Aerialists

The foundation also reported a Kenneth Shull, 10, Springfield, was killed in a fall while watchlarge federal agency is scheduled to locate headquarters in Madiif 3,000 square feet of suit able office space can be found. The agency will move to Madison foot pole.

4, fell from the roof of a twobetween April and July of 1947, story building when Billy at-tempted to save Kenneth. He rethe Foundation said.

Lower Income Groups Tax Cuts Favored

ing the act and lost his balance when he leaned too far over the WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — Sen. Glen H. Taylor (D-Ida.), called Friday for sizeable cuts in taxes ledge of the building. An ambulance, which was on for middle and lower income hand in case of accident to the two aerialists, took both boys to the hospital.

He said the tax reduction pro-grams suggested by some Repub-lican leaders and the U. S. Cham-ber of Commerce "offer little real WASHINGTON - (U New Medical Head Truman has made another switch hope of tax relief for the family

in the lower income brackets.' More Support Money

Sought from Karloff HOLLYWOOD --- (U.P.) --- Mrs Dorothy Stine Pratt, 45, former wife of Boris Karloff, 58, film horror man, has filed suit in su-perior court asking more money for support of their daughter, Sara Jane, 8.

Naming the actor by his legal name, William Henry Pratt, she said he now was paying \$250 monthly support for the child. She said this was indecendent and child. She said the now was paying \$200monthly support for the child. She said this was inadequate and asked \$600, alleging he has property worth \$100,000 and that his earn-band of a few weeks, were report-

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 Yewel Box WIBU
 Familiar Music WMAQ

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 Old Time Religion WIBU
 N. Y. Philharmonic
 Jimmy Fidler WENR

 Masters of Rhythm
 Dr. Danfield WENR
 9:00

 WTMJ
 Dr. Danfield WENR
 9:01

 Bible Class WGN WIBU
 Dr. Danfield WENR
 9:00

 Church of Air WBBM
 Old Timers WIBU
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 Nate Gross WBBM

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 Columbia Works

Kenneth and his brother, Billy, ceived only minor injuries. Billy told hospital attendants

that Kenneth became excited dur-

WASHINGTON - (U.P.) - Pres

in the government's top medical men by naming Capt. Clifford A. Swanson to succeed Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntyre as surgeon gen-

Swanson to succeed Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntyre as surgeon gen-eral of the navy. He also nominated Capt. Her-bert L. Pugh to succeed Rear Admiral William J. C. Agnew as assistant chief of the bureau of medicine and surgery, which Swanson will head. Ludith Anderson



10:25 WGN WHA 10:30 WBBM WGN 10:30 WTMJ 10:45 WGN NEWS BROADCASTS 11:00 WIBA 11:25 WGN 11:45 WHA **SUNDAY** 5:1 A. M. 5:4 7:00 WIBA WBBM 6:0 7:01 WIBU 6:1 11:00 WTMJ. 11:00 WMAQ WIBA 5:15 WTMJ 5:45 WIBA 11:45 WHA 11:00 WENQ WIBA P. M. 11:00 WENG 12:00 WTMJ WBBM 11:35 WTMJ WIBU 12:15 WIBA 12:00 WENR 12:35 WMA 1:25 WMA 12:00 WGN WIND 1:35 WHA 1:00 WGN WIND 1:45 WBBM 1:00 WGN WIND 8:15 WENI
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In only 3 per cent of 1945 Wisconsin fatal traffic accidents was there a road ment. One of his first objectives, it is said,