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Saturday, February 1, 1947

After the Storm

The old song that sighed about n ever missing the sunshine until the rain arrives could be applied to some of our public servants and this week's his- Assn., who fix the policy of that potent ortoric snowstorm.

If their normal ministrations are a ccepted as a daily matter of course, certainly all mutual sufferers must appre ciate their heroic performances in the scores of storm-caused emergencies.

tion.

Both city and county police went

uncomplainingly through some terrific

trials, rescuing the stranded, saving the

sleepless city and county road crews,

the dairy drivers, and their counter-

parts in other services who kept the

snowbound alive and happy are to be

included in this roster of public devo-

Yesterdays

(25 Years Ago . . . Feb. 1, 1922)

Two overseas veterans, Lawrence J. Brody

Virginia Brockett, 11-year-old daughter

(15 Years Ago . . . Feb. 1, 1932)

began shelling Nanking tonight, while the

mayor of Shanghai reported that the Japs

Mary J. Winslade, 96, who came to Madi-

son a year after the first pioneer's cabin was

built here, died yesterday at the home of

(10 Years Ago Feb. 1, 1937)

After a series of regent committee meet-

A daughter was born yesterday at St.

From now until '48, subtle nuances

will be read into the politician's every

utterance. Thus, when Taft says Bricker

will make a great senator, the emphasis

is on senator.-San Francisco Chronicle.

How Did It Happen?

was violating some traffic rule .--- Madi-

One out of four drivers involved in

have landed 300 marines near that city.

relatives in Omaha, Neb.

POLITICAL SUBTLETY

son Police Department.

A Japanese cruiser in the Yangtze river

and the faithful Ed Bierer.

To all, thanks from all.

The puffing, wading mailmen, the

ill and injured and mothers-to-be.

Our Town News of Your **Neighbors** . . . Gathered by The State **Journal Staff**

Edited by Russell B. Pyre

Two red foxes, not just the one seen by M. C. Viles as reported here, paid Madison a visit last week.

Late Tuesday afternoon, probably just before Viles saw the one fox streaking along the Mendota lakeshore off Sherman ave., Mrs. E. F. Schneiders, Fuller's Woods, looked out of her window and saw the pair "making themselves at home" in the Schneiders' back yard.

and appointment on Gov. John J. Blaine's Mrs. Schneiders called several neighbors, and as they attempted to approach for a clos- administrative staff today. er view, the foxes took fright, streaking of Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Brockett, 15 E. Johnaway toward Tenney park. Marshal A. J. son st., is Madison's youngest high school Taff of Maple Bluff village set out immedifreshman. ately toward Tenney park beach in an effort to head them off, but the pair separated near the Tenney locks, one heading toward the university shore, the other toward Maple

The one seen by Viles, racing westward on Lake Mendota near the end of Brearly st, probably was the same one that Mrs. J. P. Dean, 822 Prospect pl., saw when she happened to look out of a window facing the lake. How much further west the fox traveled is problematical, but he (or she) was seen again near the Schneiders place, just before dark, evidently sneaking back to rejoin his (or her) mate.

ings in Chicago, it appears that Clarence A. Dykstra, \$25,000-a-year city manager of Since then the foxes have been reported Cincinnati, emerged today as the leading posseen several times near Burrows park and sibility for the University of Wisconsin elsewhere on the north shore, but apparently presidency. they found the Madison suburbs too civilwed, because county highway police report Mary's hospital to Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Ingold, the sighting of two foxes near Middleton Rutledge st. beach this week. They went ashore and disappeared in the woods near Baskerville park : Camp Sunrise, according to Officer Ed Kelzenberg.

Nearly every day, around 8 a. m., a cate little boy, aged about 2, stops at the Pork hotel corner to have his mittens. adjusted by Ludwig Lenser, the tall, handsome policeman.

It started about a month ago when Richard's dadicy, (Lenzer doesn't know the last name) paused at the corner newsstand to buy a paper en route to the nursery school where he leaves Richard while attending classes at the university.

That morning Richard's millens were half on half off, and while his daddy consisted the paper transaction. Office

Bankers Repeat **Old Tax Cut Plea** Act Just as Though 1929 Didn't Happen, Childs Says

By MARQUIS CHILDS WASHINGTON - A DELEGATION OF op-drawer bankers paid a solemn call on Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder recently, and after some polite preliminares, they got down to the real purpose of

their mission. That was to urge on Snyder the need for tax reduction in the upper income brackets. Only in this way, the solemn argument went, would there be sufficient surplus capital for new investment in new plants to create new production. Included in the delegation were top executives of the American Bankers ganization.

While Snyder listened courteously to their argument, he made it perfectly clear that the Truman adminis-

tration favors tax reduc-100 tion for the man with a small income rather than or the big taxpayer. In he house, too, an almost board tax cut, which would save a lot of money for the big taxpayer and only a CHILDS little money for the little

taxpayer. Reps. John Din-And we do not mean to overlook our own boys and girls, some of whom gell, Aime Forand, Herman Eberharter, and trudged miles to turn out The State other Democratic members of the house Journal, others who battled the drifts ways and means committee, plan to attack Chairman Harold Knutson's tax proposal at to get it delivered, with the loyal as-

to get it delivered, with the loyal as-sistance of Henry Reynolds' truckers the other day.

* * * WHAT IS SO STRANGE IN ALL THIS is the way in which history repeats itself. All through the '20s, a Republican secretary of the treasury, the late Andrew W. Mellon, went on the theory that tax reductions in the upper brackets would make for prosperity. The Democrats, led by that tough fighter and shrewd politician, John Nance Garner, insisted on tax reductions for the man with and Ralph M. Immell, received promotion a small income.

The Mellon policy did make for prosperity-for a while. It made for the greatest boom in America's history. And then came the greatest bust in our history. The crash of 1929 and after shook the very foundations of the American system.

The men in the Truman administration responsible for economic policy want to avoid another such boom-and-bust. They look on this matter of tax reduction as one of the two or three most vital factors.

AN ACROSS-THE-BOARD 20 PER cent tax reduction, such as Knutson proposes, would mean a tax saving of about \$12,000 to a man with an income of \$100,000 a year. But to the man paying taxes of \$200 year, it would mean a saving of only \$40.

There has been considerable support in the administration for a tax reduction of a flat \$200 for all taxpayers. This would eliminate millions of citizens who pay so little tax that the cost of collection is greater than the return to the government from the taxpayer. It would make it possible to scale down the vast bureaucracy now engaged in tax collection.

But that is not the primary reason why this proposal has important backing. The real reason is that it would increase pur-chasing power among the mass of consumers t a time when it is with the important to cluded. at a time when it is vitally important to maintain a national income of \$150,000,000,-000. The small-income man who saves \$200 on his taxes will spend all or most of it on things for his family, as contrasted with the man saving \$12,000, who will put most of it into the bank or into investments. Such hard-headed realists as Chairman Marriner Eccles of the board of governors of the fed-November traffic mishaps in Madison way, in order to try with income at a high level.

resentatives of the big insurance companies,

have also been urging an increase in interest

History keeps on repeating itself be-

cause man keeps on making the same

mistakes over and over .- Marathon, Ia.,

phenomenally high level.

in his right senses wants to take.

HERE'S WHY

Arnold Lists Nazi Blunders

Air War Mistakes Helped Lose War

WASHINGTON - (U.P) - Five unders in aerial warfare which contributed heavily to the Nazi defeat in Europe have been ana-lyzed by Gen. H. H. Arnold, waryzed by Gen. H. H. Arnold, war-time commander of the United States army air forces. Writing in the publication Air Affairs, Arnold criticized the strategy of the German general staff in its air warfare, while ad-mitting at the same time that

mitting at the same time that those blunders were not of the epic proportions of Hitler's attack on Russia and failure to follow through at Dunkirk. "Suppose," Arnold said, "the Germans, instead of stopping Germans, instead of stopping work on the proximity fuse be-

cause they thought the war was won after their dash across the lowlands, had continued its development and solved the probsolid Democratic minority has begun to open up on In that case, the general wrote, the Republican proposal for a 20 per cent across-the-would have been met with deadly Discussion 6 p.m. — Our Foreign Policy (WMAQ): "Canada's Relations with the United States and the United Nations;" L. S. St. Laur-ent, minister of Foreign Affairs of Canada; Brook Claxton, minister of National Defense of Canada anti-aircraft fire, and it would have been impossible for the Allied air forces to operate as they did after the German air opposition had been reduced.

than bombers?

Test of Allied Resources Even with far greater resourcof National Defense of Canada. 8:30 p. m.—Leave It to the es, the Allies might never have Girls (WGN): male guest, Albert been able to accept the losses Williams, radio editor for Satur-which could have been inflicted day Review of Literature. upon them, he said. To what extent would the

Quiz Allied air effort been limited, Gen. Arnold asked, if Hitler had

7 p. m. — Tventy Questions (WGN): guest, Candy Jones, decided to apply the principle of jet propulsion to fighters rather model. 7:30 p. m.-Truth, or Conse-Arnold also criticized the "disproportionate amount of energy'

the Germans put into the devel-opment of the V-1 and V-2 projectiles, "which by themselves could never have won the war."

In the field of radar too, the general asserted, the Germans erred on the side of overconfidence. "Their strategy was predicated upon inevitable victory. Later on, when they needed radar sorely,

in the natural sciences was "per-

problems of war to give the kind of assistance his training could have afforded."

areas in which the products were

Information for Veterans (From VA, 445 State St.)

Q. If I convert now from the



OTHER STATIONS TONIGHT

 6:06
 8:06
 10:09

 Boston Blackie WCCO
 Barn Dance Party WLS
 Song Tille Time WGN

 Our Foreign Policy
 Hit Parade WBBM
 Barn Dance WLS

 WMAQ
 Gang Busters
 WCTL
 Barn Dance WLS

 WMAQ
 Same Susters
 WCTL
 Party Time WBM

 Patti Clayton WBM
 Mystery Playhouse WGN
 10:13

 Arthur Henning WGN
 8:39
 Symphonette WMAQ

 6:13
 WMAQ
 Fails

 Jean Sabon WBM
 Jamborce WLS
 Public Affairs WBM

 6:30
 Jamborce WLS
 Public Affairs WBM

 6:31
 Leave It to the Girls
 Carmen Cavaliant WGN
WIHU Hollywood Star Time WBBM Life of Riley WMAQ Twenty Questions WGN Jamboree WIBU 1:00 Theater of Air WIBU WON Havloft Frolics WLS Judy Canova WMAQ 9:15 This is Hollywood WBBM Sound Off WIGO Sound Off WGN I Deal in Crime WCPI. Mayor of Town WBBM Truth or Consequences WMAQ Barn Dance WLS

MORNING 7:00 News Report 7:05 Organist 7:15 Sacred Heart Pros 7:30 String Quarts 7:30 String Quarts 7:45 Voice of the Army 8:00 World News 8:15 Story to Order 8:30 Capital Cathedral 8:45 Hero's to Viterana

845 Hero's to Voteranis 940 Sunday Devolions 915 The Pet Funde 930 Bethel Lutheran 10:60 Unitarian Church 10:15 Socialist Party 10:30 Music for Today 10:45 Holiday Tunes

9:30 Music Hour 10:25 News 10:30 Reviewing Stand 11:09 Pro Arte Quartet

-MORNING-

Carmen Cavaliaro WGN 11:19 Carmen Cavaliaro WGN 11:36 Russ Carlyle WGN Story of Music WMAQ Victor Lombardo WBBM 11:45 Griff Williams WGN 12:00 Curfew Time WGN Night Watch WIND Eleven-Sixty CI WMAQ Midhite Matinee WBBM 12:15 12:15 Wagner Trio WENR

Grand Ol' Opry WMAQ Mac and Bob WLS 145 Jean Sablon WCCO Wayne King WBBM Joe Sanders WBBM Joe Sudy WGN Dick Jurgens WGN WIBA SUNDAY

EVENING 5:06 Jack Benny 6:36 Handwaron 7:00 Charlle McCarthy 7:39 Fred Allen Show 8:00 Merty-Go-Round 6:30 Familiar Music 9:30 Merty Meat Parky's 10:00 Nicht News Roltion 10:35 Belind the News 10:30 Concert Favorites 11:00 News Report 11:00 Sinuale by Shrednik 11:30 Functs Craig Orch. 11:30 News Report. 11:00 News 11:15 First Constrentional AFTERNOON 12:00 Music at Noon 12:15 News Edition 12:15 News Edition 12:30 Hollo Wincontin 12:45 Germs of Molody 100 Robert Merrill 1:00 Robert Merrill 1:00 Carmen Catallaro 2:30 One Maris Family 3:00 Conc Review 1:30 Conc Review 1

WHA SUNDAY

11:30 Reflective Readings 11:45 News 12:00 Sunday Musicale 1:25 News 1:30 New World A'Coming 2:00 Encore 2:50 Interjude 3:00 Freedom Forum

OTHER STATIONS SUNDAY

7:90 Hebrew Christian Hr. WIBU Round Table WMAQ 12:45 Cameo Room WBBM 1:00

WMAQ Dick Jurgens WON Victor Lombardo WBBM Fine Arts Quartet WENR

12:00 Night Watch WIND Joe Sudy Orch WGN

term insurance I had in the serv-

quences (WIBA): continues search for "Mrs. Hush" in connection with March of Dimes campaign. Drama

there was no time for its adequate levelopment." Mistake on Reserves Finally, the German failure to capitalize on their vast resources

haps one of the greatest German mistakes," he said.

areas in which the products were applied tactically, according to Gen. Arnold. That resulted in "a lack of confidence, and, above all, a lack of trust." "Flexibility of mind, broad vision, and full understanding of the general implications of a new

device are required characteris-tics for both civilians and the

eral reserve system have been pointing out that we are entering a period of deflation which should be cushioned in every possible income at a high level. * * *

"The German scientist, al-though he was used as an in-dividual," Arnold wrote, "was never brought close to the real

Scientists and technologists were in general barred from the

the general implications of a new

6:30 p. m. — Curtain Time (WMAQ): "Love Isn't Logical." 7 p. m.—Hollywood Star Time (WBBM): Jane Wyman and Her-

Tonight's Aces

LUANA PATTEN

ply to the junior live stock feed-

ng contest as well as to the open

"Just

Greatest Story WEN (WIBA): attends formal reception for visiting nobleman. 9:30 p. m. — Grand Ole Opry (WIBA): "Lonesome Road Blues," "You Must Come In at the Door." "When You Were Sweet Sixteen." Music 7:30 p. m.—Sound off (WGN): "You Should Have Told Me," "Dinky Little Diner," "Bell Bot-tom Trousers," "La Conga." 8:35 p. m.—Saturday Screnade (WBEM): "Everybody Kiss Your Sweetheart," "Chansonette," "For Sentimental Reasons," "Just A-wearyin, for You," Sentimental Reasons," Sentimental Reasons," Sentimental Reasons, "Sentimental Reasons," Sentiment WHAT IS MOST AMAZING IS TO find the bankers arguing once again—just as though 1929 had never happened—for the old theory of help the rich and thereby to swear that he had never been

Lenzer helped Richard pull them all the way on, then smoothed them out all neat and more.

Now it's a habit. Richard refuses to an on to nucsery school without first walking up to Officer Lenzer, holding up his bittle hand and giving his daily order-"Fix." . . .

Martin Tollund, Mt. Horeb lawyer, and

But it can't be done without one more round

Walking down the street with Tollund a few days ago, County Judge Fred Evans discovered that he's a man of many nick-Lanies.

The judge was surprised when a passing quaintance hailed Martin with a "Hello Matt." He wasn't quite so startled when the next one said. "Hi, Marty." but he was joltes when the next one sang out, "Hello, Al-And when the next one came in with a "Howdy, Judge," the judge, who didn't know the man, was taken aback until he realized that the greeter was greeting Martin. Evans was mured to surprise when the

next friend saluted with a "Hi, Tolly," or was it "Tully?" And he stopped keeping track entirely after another said, "Hello, Squire." س مت خد

The Art Vinjes have a pet squirrel, name of Buckshot Joe, rescued by them from a storm ... all of which is leading up to a bitten finger.

Joe had the run of the house, but preferred to sleep outside in a grassfilled box on the porch where the tempersture was better fitted to a squirrel.

The other day Mrs. Vinje looked into the bex and saw only a tail sticking out of the leaves and grass and, reaching under, began to pet the tail's owner. She got bit!

How was she to know that Buckshot Joe had swapped apartments with a pal in a treetop and that she was scratching the wrong squirrel?

Eddie Konkol, Madison flier who had been contributing bright quips last Sunday of a breakfast of the annual Frigid Fun Flight of the Wisconsin Civil Air Corps, found himself picked by the master of ceremonies to engage in a blindfolded contest with "Jap" Leonard, president of the state group.

The idea was that each was to feed the other a powlful of cereal and cream with wooder sporus. Sloppy, huh?

A willy gent, Konkol stepped off to one

opponent's noggin, and-for good measure- create jobs for the not-so-rich. Their arguspended the whole bowl over Jap's head just as time was called.

"You gotta admit that I asked if there vere any rules," he said in complacent selfjustification as he went back to his place. Other Frigid Fun Flighters from Madison

were Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hanold, Mr. and the stuck lock on his filing cabinet, have been in this column two successive Satur-days, so it's about time to "let him up." Mrs. Ervin Moritz.

> Eddle Vollenweider, who flew big planes for Uncle Sam during World War II, is one of the few who welcomed the big snow of this week.

A bit back he flew down to Florida on a charter trip for Madison Airways, delivered his load of winter vacationers in the Southland, and . . . was held there by had weather to the north for eight days.

"There I was," he confides, "with all that ocean . . . and sun . . . and pretty girls . . . stuck and couldn't get out!"



side, spooned the gooey cereal all over his the old theory of help the rich and thereby to swear that he had never been told of his right to back date the ment for new funds for investment comes policy. In such a case, he must furnish a sworn affidavit and make his appeal to the insurance director in Washington, D. C. at a time when banks and insurance companies are so chock-full of money that they

do not know what to do with it. It comes Q. Is there any advantage in at a time when the private savings of the converting my insurance as of the date I took it out five years top 5 per cent of the population are at a ago? These same bankers, and with them rep-

Sweetheart," "Chansonette," "For Sentimental Reasons," "Just A-Wearyin' for You." 9 p. m. — Theater of the Air (WGN): Ruth Slater and Rich-ard Tucker in "Carmen." 9:45 p. m. — Wayne King In," "Caminata," "The Girl That I Manuer," "When Day Is Done." A. This depends upon your own personal finances. But let us con-

sider the case of a veteran now 9 25 years old who took out his in-(W surance at age 20. If he were to ard convert to a 20-Pay Life policy 9 as of age 25, the premiums he In. rates. The treasury and the federal reserve are saying no in this instance, too, Policymakers feel that a rise in the interest rate would have to pay during the I Marry," "When Day Is Done." next 20 years would total \$502 would likewise contribute to a boom-andbust cycle. They want, if possible, to prevent a repetition of the errors of the '20s. per thousand dollars of insurance To risk repeating 1929-33 is a risk no man If he were to convert as of hi he were to convert as of his

original policy date, age 20, he would be required to pay up a cash reserve value on the policy steer classes of the show, he said. cash reserve value on the policy up a lite vill show, he said. It will not affect the present the time of conversion of \$86.62 per thousand dollars of insurance. This amount would a said the said of fat This amount would pay up his policy for five years. The remain-in three weight divisions. amount to \$348, making a total 29 to Dec. 6. ing 15 annual premiums would

Said Lord Brabazon, speaking in Glasgow on motor car manufacture: "It is most regretable that in spits of the early beginning of the Arayle and Johnstone cars, there is no motor car made in Scotland today." veteran of \$434.62 per thousand, His savings then, by converting as of five years ago would be the difference between \$502 and \$434.62 or \$67.38 per thousand

Saying she was depressed because he mother, aged 76, threw her over a sarden wall during a quartel, a 47-year-old London woman was held by the courts for trying to take her own life with sleeping tablets. dollars of insurance, realized dur-ing the next 15 years. By convert-

ing as of five years ago, the vet-eran takes advantage of the premiums of term insurance al-ready paid in as well as enjoying a lower premium, hence the savngs. If a veteran can afford to convert as of his original policy date, then it is possible for him to enjoy a nice savings.

International Changes Rules on Steer Showing

CHICAGO - (U.P.) - Henry W. Marshall, LaFayette, Ind., presi-dent of the International Live Stock exposition, said Friday that the rules for the 1947 show have been changed to provide that all individual steers will be classified by age instead of weight. In previous expositions, the ani-

mals have been classified by weight, he said. Marshall said the action was taken in recognition of the im-portant profit factor of "weight-

for-age" in beef production. The new classification will ap-



not more than two of its illus-trious citizens in statues for the halls of congress. ficially presented a likeness of

Capitol Architect David Lynn said this indicated the greatest marble and bronze invasion of 25, 1941. Capitol Hill in recent years. Dur-

Housing Problem

for some newcomers.

WASHINGTON -- (U.P) -- The

This means they are accepting

ing the war the states apparently

second statue choice. The other orgot about their memorial rights. states contemplating additions to Louisiana was the last state to Status contemptating additional contribute a statue, when it of- Colorado, Montana, and Utah. Oregon,

South Dakota is considering its

