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Saturday, February 22, 1947

### If It's Lilienthal vs. McKellar . .

The Wisconsin State Journal can not count itself among those who ex- Chamber Makes Problem pect the world to blow up overnight if David E. Lilienthall fails to win senate confirmation as chief of the federal at omic energy commission. The "indispensable man" theory n ever has impressed us.

But The State Journal does see an explosive danger, a chain-reaction

peril as great as the atom's threat to ! this country's future in the line of attack on Mr. Lilienthal, the methods of his examination, and the reprehensible tactics of some senators and their prompters on display at the Washington hearings.

Mr. Lilienthal's background and qualifications should be completely examined and thoroughly weighed. But the pettiness of some things and the monstrousness of others dragged out against him have been shameful and

revolting. Sen. Kenneth McKellar, a contemptible figure in all his political career, epitomizes all the baseness and meanness that has gone into the fight on Lilienthal. He is not fit to sit in the dant of the naval ROTC at the University United States senate.

selves in such position that they will denied.

employed for whatever end.

civilian control of atomic energy, if it Hurlf never had been here, Al said, but is a struggle between public direction he had heard "so many good things about and private monopoly, the arguments have failed to enlighten either the pub-line or the sound wherever he went over the world, that he picked the University of Wisconsin. Incidentally the Fort file lic or the senate on the elements of adopted a resolution that night, urging the consideration on either side.

is considered a proponent of public reported the first one in the ninth district trol, which has stilled competition and in-ownership. On this point, The State reported the first one in the ninth district trol, which has stilled competition and in-novation. The railroads, as Young sees it, site pole from him. We remain far from convinced that his TVA was and is all the glory and benefit he claims for it.

His philosophy, his conceptions of government controls and activities. then, constituted legitimate fields of inquiry. And on such questions, we willingly concede that Mr. Lilienthal acquitted himself before the inquiry maging.

Besides, the potentialities of atomic into the car ahead at an intersection. energy-for both good and evil-are as The driver jumped out of the cab in high ity, industry, and endeavor.

billions of the public's dollars. At least for the present, it and its uses belong When the cabby returned to the cab to the public, and neither to the army was still laughing.

or private development alone.

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Journal Staff

Edited by Russell B. Pyre

Introducing Capt. J. E. Hurff, comman-

of Wisconsin, as guest speaker at Thursday Commission (ICC), after a long delay, granted And his fellow-senators who have night's meeting of the East Side Men's assn., the railroads an increase in freight rates of countenanced his crass exhibition in Program Chairman Al Lerdahl told a story the hearing hall will have placed them- which Capt. Hurif neither confirmed nor lion dollars in revenue for the roads.

Capt, Hurff had four solid years of sea have to confirm Mr. Lilienthal if for duty during the war, Lerdahl narrated, first no other reason than to repudinte Mc-Kellarism. Upon reporting back at San Francisco Not even the basic, tremendous is-Washington officialdom by telephone and sues at stake behind the scenes in the was informed that he was to be reassigned Lilienthal battle can justify the means to naval ROTC instruction duty, and he had "done such a good job" that he was to have

If this is a fight between army and his choice of any one of 12 universities. not lie in this remedy alone.

city to hurry up and find a site for the new With good evidence, Mr. Lilienthal \$100,000 naval reserve armory assigned to is considered a proponent of public Madison. The Madison reserve unit was

> Somebody in the city hall, and Asst. City Atty. Alton Heassler won't say just who it was, brought his noon lunch with him one cold day this week, but forgot to take it out of his car which was left parked on the street. He had frozen hamburgers for lunch, and everything else in the box was frozen except the coffee, which was in a thermos bottle.

E. G. Doudna, secretary of the state board nificently. His statement of principle, of regents of normal schools, was a startled taken alone, was moving and convinc- witness several days ago to a traffic mixup that ended in an anti-climax.

category far different from other util-ity industry and endeavor. But when two women emerged from the car ahead, no battle ensued, and the

When the cabby returned to the cab, he

"Boy, was I lucky!" he chuckled. "That

### What Have Other Cities Done?---A State Journal Survey

# Five Free Parking Lots Fail to Meet Needs at Richland Center; Boscobel Rents One

(Editor's Note: What have other-and smaller cities-done while Madison quibbles and delays a solution of its parking problems? This is another of a series in a State Journal survey of Madison area acomplishments and plans for the fu-

# a Major Project

By LILLIAN GORDER (State Journal Correspondent)

RICHLAND CENTER-Five parking lots, and exit, and equipped with rest rooms, even owned, do not adequately meet the needs of demned.

shoppers and visitors from the Richland and limited to two hours,

By MARQUIS CHILDS

that the Pennsylvania railroad lost money

in the last quarter of 1946, and the blame

In December the Interstate Commerce

17 per cent, which means an additional bil-

alling railroad industry

limped along. Then, with

the transfusion of the vast sums spent by the govern-

ment during the war, the

railroads flourished again.

Red ink on the books was

Now, once again, fi-nancial blight seems to be

overtaking this basic indus-

try. While a freight4rate

increase was long overdue,

the cure for the illness does

replaced by black.

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financier who bosses four railroads, believes

the answer lies in abolishing monopoly con-

are still living in the era when it wasn't

necessary to give service because there were

no competing forms of transportation.

SCRAPPY ROBERT R. YOUNG, THE

is put on "government controls."

CHILDS

WASHINGTON-THE HEADLINE SAYS

One city-owned lot is an old hitch-yard up heavy merchandise or run quick errands. Council Seeks which formerly accommodated horses. The Three.-Severe restriction of parking on other was purchased by council action, for Highway 14 through Richland Center, with Increased Space the day when the area might be used for no double parking allowed, to expedite free some municipal project. Meantime, it serves flow of traffic through the city. as a parking lot.

into the city,

Although no new parking plans are underway at present, County Agent A. V. Miller offered the following steps as a partial solution in a recent chamber of commerce meeting:

One .- More parking lots, close to the business district, well lighted, of easy entrance

the Richland Center Chamber of Commerce, said solution of the parking problem will be wo city-owned and three individually though personal property need be con-Two.-Establishment of several 15-min-

Radio

6:00 Youth Council 6:15 Dinner Melody 6:30 East by East 7:50 Life of Riley 7:30 Truth or Consequences

T:00 Hollywood Star Time WBBM

WBBM Life of Riley WMAQ Twenty Questions WGN Jambores WIBU Ti30 Sound Off WGN I Deal in Crime WCFL Mayor of Town WBBM Scramby Amby WIBU Truth or Consequences WMAQ Barn Dance WLS

Barn Dance WLS 8:00 Barn Dance Party WLS

Center trade area, although parking is free ute parking zones in the middle of each appointed to see it through to its solution, will neither sell nor rent. The railroad dobusiness block to allow shoppers to gather He said he favors Miller's suggestions.

# By MRS. H. E. HOWE

(State Journal Correspondent)

BOSCOBEL - One city-rented parking the parking problem is not caused by mer- lot, a small lot owned by the Milwaukee chants and employes parking on the streets railroad, and unlimited parking on the during business hours, but rather by the streets take care of Boscobel's parking problem except on Saturday, day and night, when many of the area's 10,000 formers come into town for shopping and entertainment purposes,

The city council, which rented the parking lot now in use, has attempted to obtain organization and that a committee will be additional parking space, but land owners nates use of the small lot for parking.



Recent surveys here have indicated that

many outside visitors and shoppers coming

Hala Peebles, newly elected president of

one of the major projects confronting his

(WIBA): "Kneel at the Cross," "Mountain Dew," "Down By the

6:15 p. m. — Jean Sablon (WBBM): introduces his sister, Germaine Sablon, French night Cub and radio entertainer; "Un Joune Homme Chantait," "These Things," "Somebody Foolish Things," "Somebod Loves Me," "Rainy Night in Rio. 7:30 p. m.-Sound Off (WGN): guest, Benay Venuta; "Red Ball Express," "Come Rain, Come Shine," "Rainy Night in Rio,"

8 p. m. - Your Hit Parade (WBBM): Ginny Simms in first

(WBDM): Ginny Simms in first of four guest appearances. 9 p. m. — Chicago Thester of the Air (WGN): Marion Claire, Thomas L. Thomas, Earle Wilkie in Romberg's "New Moon." 9:45 p. m. — Wayne King (WBBM): "For Sentimental Reasons," "From Me to You," "Valse Hugette," "Gypsy Baron" walt?

## **Doubts Arise** on India Plan

#### Some Factions Eye It With Disfavor

NEW DELHI \_\_(U.P)\_\_ Scepti-cism arose today as to whether the new British plan for India would aid in resolving differences between the Hindu and Moslem factions which thus far stymied the constituent assembly. Attention was centered on the British statement that power would be transferred either to a central government or, in some cases, to povincial governments. Transfer of power to provin-cial governments where Moslem regimes are installed was re-

garded as equivalent to achiev-ing the Moslem demand for "Parkistan" (separate Moslem In Indian opinion this feature

of the plan outlined by Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee re-tained the initiative in the independence scheme in British lands.

The National Herald, newspaper of Pandit Jawarahal Nehru, All India Congress leader, commented that this "may place a premium on conflicts and en-courage canvassing for British bein"

The Moslem League newspaper,



30 Reflective Readings 1:45 What the Veterans 35 News Want to Know 11:45 News 12:00 Sunday Musiclas ... 12:00 Sunday Musicale 1:30 News

# Time for Reason WBBM Tomorrow's Stars WGN Amateur Hr WENR Bandwogon WMAQ Round Table WMAQ 12:45 Cameo Room WBBM Hebrew Ohristian Hr. 100 Warden Lawes WGN Robert Merrill WMAQ 1:15 Charle McCarthy WMAQ Charlie McCarthy WMAQ 1:15 Radin Warblers WON 1:30

Curolina Caling WBBM Eadio Warblers WON 1:35 Cathedrai of Music WGN Here's to Ya WBBM 8:00 Coast to Coast WCFL Lutheran Service WTM Youth Church WIBU Children's Hour WLS 8:05 Children's Hour WLS 8:05 Children's Hour WLS 8:13 Story to Order WMAQ Salt Lake Choir WBBM 3:00 Children's Hour WLS 8:13 Story to Order WMAQ 3:30 Children's Hour WLS Solo WLS WGN 1:45 Jewel Box WLS WGN 2:00 N.Y. Philhermonis WBBM WBBM WBBM Children's Hour WLS Story to Order WMAQ 3:30 Children's Hour WLS Story to Order WMAQ Solo WDS WBBM WBBM WBBM WBBM WBBM WBBM WBBM WBBM WBCN Children's Hour WLS Story to Order WMAQ Story to Order WMAQ Story to Order WMBM Story to Order WMBM WBBM WBBM

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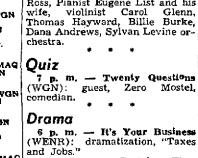
---MORNING---e:00 Ave Maria Hr. WTMJ Country Church WGN 2:15 The Mariners WBBM 7:36 Interfaith Serv WTMJ Curolina Calling WBBM 1:35

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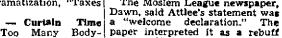
OTHER STATIONS SUNDAY

WIBU Sam Spade WBBM Charlie McCarthy WMAQ Mediation Board WGN Detroit Symph WLS Space Investigator WGN

2130 Spee. Investigator WGN Crime Doctor WBBM Frad Allon WMAQ 7:45 Official Detective WGN 8:00 Exploring Unknown WGN WIBU Midegarde WBBM Merry-Go-Round WMAQ Walter Winchell WENR 8:15 8:15 8:15 MERCHARD



-- It's Your Business help. dramatization, "Taxes



MORNING 1 1:00 News Report 1 1:05 Organist 7:15 Snered Henrt Prog. 7:25 Orlaw & Unitat 7:25 Yorlaw & Unitat 7:26 World News 8:15 Story to Order 8:35 Capital Cathedral 8:36 Here's to Veterans 9:06 Sunday Devotions 9:15 The Pet Parade 9:30 Rethel Lutheran 10:46 Unitatian Church 10:35 Socialist Party 10:36 Holiday Tunes With his shrewd sense of public relations, Young is now coming up with another plan for getting his ideas across. He is about to announce a Federation for Railway Progress, and part of the federation will be a 9:30 Music Hours 10:25 News 10:30 Reviewing Stand 11:00 Pro Arte Quartet board of consultants made up of headline names. Among those whom Young has al-

ready enrolled are Edward Stettinius, Jr., former secretary of state, Clare Booth Luce and Admiral William F. Halsey.

Any organization interested in the railroads would be eligible to join the federa-He was a passenger in a taxicab, travel- tion. This would include labor unions, stocking down State st.; when the cab smacked holders, shippers, and other groups with a stake in the transportation system.

Young is, of course, aiming at the Associavet so uncertain as to set them in a dudgeon, giving all evidence of intent to do tion of American Railroads. He has repeatedly charged that this trade association of railroads is dominated by a small group the It was brought to effectiveness by astonished Doudna watched while the trio of New York bankers and insurance executives. Young has taken his own roads out

of the association.

I thap me belendes who better
understand the atom and can better
foresee its future than the layman of
whatever philosophical persuasion also
are better equipped to assay Mr. Lili-
enthal's qualifications for its entrust-
ment.

#### On the Other Hand, Another Slap

wrist as well.

They've howled in protesting anguish that Mrs. Meads Leitzell, a forheld a private job while working for the state of Wisconsin.

What about it? These loud defenders of the freedom of speech always forget their own shrilly-proclaimed A Jew's Bed for Bilbo principles when somebody wants to say something they don't want heard.

from the Hearst newspapers as well as somebody from the Daily Worker . . . plus the proper weighing of evidence. suggested by the appearance from either source.



(25 Years Aro . . . Feb. 22, 1922)

Miners of America are ready to fight John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, today told a joint conference of mine union and railroad workers,

(15 Years Ago . . . Feb. 22, 1932) consin and Princeton university, it was learned today.

(10 Years Ago . . . Feb. 22, 1937) John Moran, Sr., retired Madison attorney, died today after a long illness.

insurance man, died yesterday.

was m wife and mother-in-law! And the mother-in-law was driving!

Facing his 70th birthday anniversary Sunday, John S. Bordner, chief of the land economics inventory section in the state department of agriculture, takes greatest pride in his good health. In 10 years Bordner has taken only 26 days of sick leave, never more than four days at any one time, and he never has taken

his full vacation allowance.

James J. McDonald, who steps down And now, if we may be permitted March 1 from his job as Dane county divorce a short jump onto the other side of the counsel, has been working frantically to mean a saving of \$1,200,000 in U. S. Steel's fence, the somewhat hysterical Lilien- clean up the 95 or more cases of connubial thal proponents have due a slap on the infelicity still marked "open" on his books. hike ordered by the ICC in December, Kaiser's The cleanup, to say the least, has been bill will go up \$600,000.

exasperating. More than once, in contacting an attorney what the difference means in terms of comin this or that case, he has been met with an petition. This is particularly true since Kaiser mer Lilienthal secretary, was sent be-fore the senate committee by the Hearst Or, perhaps, he contacts one of the in-the terms of a wartime government loan. Or, perhaps, he contacts one of the in- the terms of a wartime government loan, newspapers to testify that Lilienthal terested parties in a dormant case, only to while U. S. Steel acquired the Geneva plant learn that "we've been reconciled for about on a war surplus basis for about 25 cents four months now."

### (From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

Sen. Bilbo, who is in Touro infirmary at If they meant what they said, they'd New Orleans, has a little object lesson in defend the right to speak for anybody racial and religious tolerance no farther from his nose than the four walls of the institution which is serving him.

The senator, who replied to a Jewish let ter-writer with the salutation "My dear kike," and who has practically called for pogroms in the United States ("Jewish and Negro minorities are trying to destroy our free-dom and the American way of life") at Touro infirmary is the beneficiary of a Jew.

Judah Touro gave of his wealth, and of the greatness of his spirit, to found this hospital 106 years ago. He was the son of a rabbi and a man of culture. Though the hospital that bears his name is under Jewish management, its work is non-sectarian. Its mercy, like the mercy of Judah Touro, knows no Jew and no Gentile, but only mankind.

He might be grateful that Judah Touro was Herbert O. "Fritz" Crisler, athletic direc-tor at the University of Minnesota, is con-sidering offers from the University of WIs-had been, Theodore Bilbo would not at this moment be receiving the service of one of

the finest medical institutions in the South. He would, instead, be excluded as a hated LEADERSHIP

Gentile. Let him look about him and see in the memorial of a man who was too big for racial E. N. Samdahl, 78, well known Madison hatred the most eloquent rebuke to the hatemonger.

8:13
 HOW FOWERFUL THE RAILROADS are in fixing the economic pattern of the side contry is being demonstrated just now in the West. Henry J. Kaiser's steel plant at the same time for a reduction in rail rates on the West coast. On Mar. 1, rates for the united States on the West coast. On Mar. 1, rates for the side of the low state with a proton of the low states without approval of the ICC.
 Kaiser got no reduction. According to the internet scarting in the west of the low states with the low states with the low states with the low states of the low states with with with th

division of the department of justice to ask them to intervene, too, on the ground that the

action is part of a pattern of monopoly discrimination.

today to lower the rates for one manufacturer and not for another. That can be equivalent to the power to determine the economic future of the nation. Railroad directors are also in many instances the directors of giant Amer-Husband Gets Divorce ican industry. If this becomes a pattern to force out all competition, then we will get a freeze of things as they are, and out of

that will come, sooner or later, the final control of government.

listened to Superior Judge Roy H. There is wide popular interest in Young Proctor who once advised her to and his challenge to the narrow group that abide by her name and she wouldn't be arrested for drunk-Sen. Bilbo might ponder this as he lies appears to dominate a basic American indus-abed in long-dead Judah Touro's hospital. The husband, Veryl Drink-water, 27, Highland farmer, was granted a divorce on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment Fri portance of the struggle that is being waged. To sink back into monopoly control and concentration is to risk a repetition of the cycle granted a divorce on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment Friof boom and bust.

> A great leader has been described as the man who waits to see which way the people are going and then gets in front and yells: "Follow Me!"-Oskaloosa, la., Herald,

THE RAILROADS HAVE THE POWER day to lower the rates for one manufacturer

Wife Ignores Advice;

Rose Drinkwater, 49, was shown

by her husband's divorce action

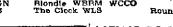
Friday that she should have

day in circuit court when he com-plained that his wife had been

jobs as a housekeeper in Middle-ton and Cross Plains. He said he

arrested frequently for drinking. 11:15 WMAQ He said when he complained of her drinking, she left and took

believed she was now in Du-lago and have no children.



at a luncheon. front

Variety

Church of Deliverance WIND 11:18 Don MoGrane WENR Benny Strong WGN Raymond Scott WBBM 11:30 Promenade Concert WMAQ Geo. Olden WGN Chuy Reyes WBBM Fine Arts Quartst WENR 12:00 Night Watch WIND Joe Study Orch WGN Geo. Winslow WBBM 12:30 Russ Carlyle WGN Joe Sanders WBBM 100 Round of Rhythm WBBM

 8:35 WGN
 7:55 WBBM

 9:00 WLS
 10:00 WENR

 9:00 WLS
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 10:25 WGN WLS
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 11:00 WMAQ

SPORTS

They were married six years

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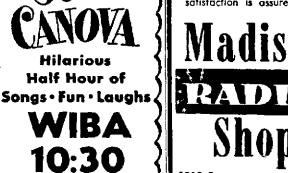


to some Hindu aims. 7 p. m. — Hollywood Star Time (WBBM): Herbert Marshall in "Journey Into Fear." . . . Life of **Church Council** Riley (WIBA): Riley is honored Study Favors 8 p. m. - Gang Busters (WCFL): tells how bank robbers Unionization used real estate business as a false PITTSBURGH - (U.P.) - The National Study conference on the church and economic life made public Friady its report favoring 9:15 p. m. - This Is Hollywood (WBBM): Veronica Lake and Joel McCrea in "Ramrod," new film a guaranteed annual wage, the abolition of labor and capital monopolies, and experimentation with the forms of ownership. It went on record in favor of about early Utah. . 6:30 p. m. --- Vaughn Monroe (WBBM): guests, Sweeney and March, comedy team; Woody Herman, bandleader; "Rainy Night in Rio," "Come Rain, Come Shine," the profit system and the right of workers to organize. The 400-member conference, sponsored by the Federal Coun-cil of Churches, Thursday night ... East By East (WIBA): ob-serves National Brotherhood Week, with transcribed story on life of George Washington Carvapproved three preliminary studies which will serve as the basis for further study of economic er; music, two harp selections, Pat Runstrom; and "Blue Skies," questions. Charles P. Taft, chairman of "One Alone," vocal duets by Do-rothy Schultz and Milda Meyers, accompanied by Mary Lerdahl. 8 p. m. — Saturday Roundup (WMAQ): "Managua Nicaragua," "The Same Old Range, "Dangerthe council, said the aim of the churches was to reconcile the fields of economic conflict and work toward a more Christian

society. The conference was attended by leaders of industry, business, labor. agriculture, and the "Carry Me Back to

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