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Saturday, March 8, 1947

You Can't, But I Can

With a straight but cloudy face, John L. Lewis will condescend to the United States: "You can't harness 600,000 men and say, 'You can't strike.'"
No, but somebody else can harness 600,000 men and tell them, "You will strike."

Far From What It Should Be

Among its list of 14 most important problems for Madison this year, the Madison and Wisconsin foundation lists "the railroad situation."
It's "far from what it should be," the foundation reports. That will do for 1947's First Prize Understatement so far. But it's true . . . in the broadest sense.

Trick Out of the Gag-Bag

It sounds unbelievable, but a story out of Washington contends that Wisconsin's Alvin O'Konski and Mississippi's John Rankin have fangled a resolution through the house veterans' affairs committee barring the American Veterans Committee from testifying before it.

How Did It Happen?

In Wisconsin in 1945, a total of 103 persons was killed because drivers were either speeding or going too fast for existing conditions.—Motor Vehicle Department.

March

Cold is the corner where I stand;
The crowded bus ignores my hand.
Though hunched within my heavy coat,
I feel Spring at Winter's throat.—A.A.L.



Lillian Niteher, acting director of the city relief department, believes she has received literally the all-time low in bills.

This week she had a bill from a cleaning establishment for 5 CENTS! The statement said that as of April, 1942, she owed \$14.30 for drycleaning and they had received \$14.25 in payment for same during that month.

Bob Zimmerman, assistant secretary of state, has his own nomination for the letter least likely to go to the dead letter office for want of sufficient addressing.

The letter was addressed to the Wisconsin State Capitol, "between Main, Pinckney, Milfin, and Carroll sts."

Karl Milroy, 1614 Rutledge st., has a bit of explaining to do, and all for lack of a "Jr." To begin with, he is not an artist.

Returning Thursday from a month's rest in Florida, where the temperature hovered between 40 and 60 during most of February, Dr. F. F. Bowman, city health officer, told of a conversation he overheard on a Sarasota street between two other visitors.

There are many ways of describing highway routes, most of them confusing, but a new angle was introduced this week when Dr. Walter J. Urben, division of mental hygiene director in the department of public welfare, asked Dr. George W. Morrow, superintendent of the Kankakee (Ill.) State hospital, for instructions.

Dr. Urben knew a bifurcating road was a forking one, but with the assistance of his five passengers managed to take the wrong branch anyhow.

STIFF PARKING FINES BRING RESULTS

Several major cities have found that increased fines for parking in restricted areas is one of the simplest and most effective means of reducing downtown traffic jams, the American Municipal Assn. reports.

In Cleveland, there was a sharp drop in the number of persons parking cars in bus stop zones after imposition of a \$5 fine for that offense.

New York fines drivers \$15 for parking in restricted Manhattan areas. Motorists are fined \$25 for the second offense, and \$40 for the third.

Crisis Explained in Imaginary Chat

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON — THE FOLLOWING conversation, it is scarcely necessary to point out, never took place.

But I believe that, if Pres. Truman had sat down with a member of the British cabinet after his Baylor university speech, the talk would have gone very much like this. It represents what British cabinet ministers are saying privately and off the record these days.

Mr. Truman is seated in his sunny oval office in the White House. He is pleased with the reception to his speech calling for an international trade organization to promote trade in the old unrestricted way.

THE PRESIDENT: I HOPE YOU'VE HAD a chance to read the speech I made down in Texas. I tried to put into that speech a program that almost all Americans would agree to. You know, I think we've come to realize, as a people, that if we want to sell goods to the rest of the world, we're going to have to take more imports than we've ever taken before.

THE PRESIDENT: BUT THAT WOULD mean a very bad reaction here. It might jeopardize the whole trade organization, and it certainly wouldn't help our negotiators at the conference in Geneva in April, where we hope to get some real tariff concessions both ways.

THE PRESIDENT: WELL, ARE YOU suggesting, then, that Great Britain will need another loan?

Q. My insurance agent told me that ordinary life insurance is the best type of insurance. I don't understand why it is supposed to be when I have to pay as long as I live and cannot expect to get any benefits from it myself.

THE PRESIDENT: Let's get this straight. If you have to start directing your exports and restricting your imports, where will it hit us first?

THE PRESIDENT: Of course, it would be a considerable time taking effect after we announced the orders, and we would hope that something could be done in the interval. I imagine we should have to cut down on tobacco and American films first of all.

AS THE BRITISH VISITOR DEPARTS, the president looks out reflectively on the snowy White House lawn. It is not nearly so cheerful a world as it seemed half an hour before.

YESTERDAYS

(25 Years Ago . . . Mar. 8, 1922)
Trouble from high water is anticipated by officials this spring as a result of recent heavy rains and the inability of the water to penetrate the ground owing to deep frost.

(15 Years Ago . . . Mar. 8, 1932)
Judge George Kroncke has been named head of the board of trustees of the First Unitarian church.

(10 Years Ago . . . Mar. 8, 1937)
Ralph Nafziger, Minneapolis, Minn., former University of Wisconsin journalism professor, has been named winner of the Sigma Delta Chi annual contest for research in journalism.

Barclay on Bridge

By SHEPARD BARCLAY

There is nothing worse you can do in bridge than take some action which at once shifts your own side from a position of certainty to get a good score to certainty of having a good score made against you.

8 p. m. — Basketball (WGN, WIBA), completion of Wisconsin-Purdue game.

6 p. m. — Our Foreign Policy (WMAQ): "Foreign Misconceptions of the U. S.," William Benbow, assistant secretary of state for public information.

7 p. m. — Twenty Questions (WGN): guest, Mimi Benzell, opera star.

6:30 p. m. — Curtain Time (WMAQ): "Rockabye Baby."

6:15 p. m. — Jean Sablon (WBBM): "Un Air D'Accordian," "For Sentimental R e a s o n s," "Among My Souvenirs."

6:30 p. m. — East By East (WIBA): tribute to 25th anniversary of Girl Scouts, with original skit, "International Friendship," written by Madison Girl Scout Troop 40.

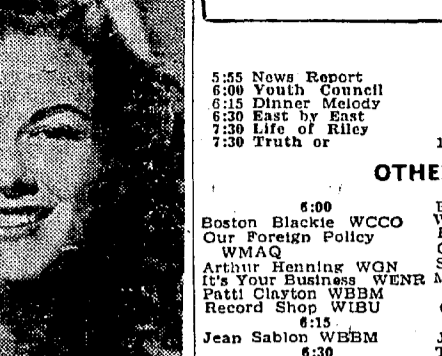
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Tonight's Aces



BARBARA HALE WBBM at 9:15

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Table with columns for frequencies and station call letters (WIBA, WBBM, etc.)

Table titled 'WIBA TONIGHT' listing programs and times.

Table titled 'OTHER STATIONS TONIGHT' listing various stations and their programs.

Table titled 'WIBA SUNDAY' listing programs and times.

Table titled 'OTHER STATIONS SUNDAY' listing various stations and their programs.

Table titled 'MORNING' listing programs and times.

Table titled 'AFTERNOON' listing programs and times.

Table titled 'EVENING' listing programs and times.

Table titled 'NEWS BROADCASTS' listing news programs and times.

Table titled 'SPORTS' listing sports programs and times.

Advertisement for 'TONIGHT! TUNE IN JUDY CANOVA' featuring a large graphic and promotional text.



"Daughter doesn't confide in me anymore — she's taken to writing her diary in code!"