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Saturday, March 8, 1947

You Can't, But I Can

With a straight but cloudy face, United States:

"You can't harness 600,000 men and Cross overseas. say, 'You can't strike.' "

No, but somebody else can harness to send her the 5-cent bill!

600,000 men and tell them, "You will

* * * strike.'

It all depends, must be, on who pulls the cinches and who whirls the whip.

"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.

Then the foundation advocates doing something about it "along the lines of the Segoe recommendation."

That's fine, too. But why doesn't the foundation spell it out, with the of Simpson Garment Co. But she didn't. blunt words that mean moving the the city limits, and constructing a un-

That's the only line of salvation, and we're only wasting time, money, and effort pussyfooting along any

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 fanagled a resolution through the house veterans' affairs committee barring the American Veterans Committee from testifying before it.

Unbelievable, that is, until two factors get consideration:

ONE. The AVC itself insists it has been refused admittance to the house Dr. Walter J. Urben, division of mental hycommittee room, and

TWO. These two congressmen, sawed off the same bolt of yard-goods, perintendent of the Kankakee (Ill.) State long ago demonstrated they are capable hospital, for instructions. of almost anything, however unbelievably monstrous.

This is bad, not alone for interests of the AVC, which numbers 100,000 or more World War II veterans and merchant mariners and is given recognized branch anyhow. standing by the U.S. Veterans Administration, but also in its threat to the

right of anyone's petition. Let O'Konski and Rankin get away with this, and the door will be open to any strong-willed and powerfullyhanded combine in any future congress to silence any group with which it may chance to disagree.

Neither the AVC nor anybody else who may or may not agree with its aims can afford to accept this gag without protest.

How Did 9t 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.



News of Your Neighbors Gathered by The State Journal Staff

Edited by Russell B. Pyre

Lillian Nitcher, 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.

The amazing thing to Lillian is that the John L. Lewis tells the congress of the current statement is the first one she has received from the company in 5 YEARS, three of which she spent with the American Red

And a 3-cent postage stamp was required

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 from the International Accounting society, Inc., of Chicago, and they are very careful and cautious people, indeed.

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

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

And he did not do that picture of that gal one partly dressed in red underwear and a carelessly draped towel.

His wife might have done it, because she is a fashion artist and advertising manager

It was done by Karl Milroy, a former University of Wisconsin student who was in the switchyards from the center of the navy three and a half years and is now with city, establishing joint yards outside the Cooper advertising agency in New York. And he should have signed his name Karl mean a very bad reaction here. It might Milroy, Jr., because he is a son of the Madi-

> 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.
> "I came down here for the winter,"

> said one.

"And by gum, that's just what you got, isn't it?" said the other. Nobody except a polar bear would even have thought of going near the

swimming beaches, "Doc" reported. There are many ways of describing highway routes, most of them confusing, but a new angle was introduced this week when

welfare, asked Dr. George W. Morrow, su-

"You follow Highway 113S to Braidwood and take 66 from there, where the road bifur-

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

One day not long ago (Feb. 27) the doors of the YMCA Open Forum on Current Affairs burst open and in rushed governor

"Is this where I'm supposed to talk?" asked he.

"Well," said the forummers, already provided with a speaker, "You've got the right day of the month, but . 'You've got the wrong month. You're

due in March, not February." "I'll be back," promised the lieutenant governor.

STIFF PARKING FINES BRING RESULTS Several major citles have found that inreased 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.

Los Angeles increased its parking fine from \$2 to \$10—and noted an almost immeliate reduction in violations.

the number of persons parking cars in bus stop zones after imposition of a \$5 fine for

in restricted Manhattan areas. Motorists are cheerful a world as it seemed half an hour fined \$25 for the second offense, and \$40 for before. the third.



Crisis Explained in Imaginary Chat

British Minister Answers Truman's Talk on Tariffs

By MARQUIS CHILDS

conversation, it is scarcely necessary to point out, never took place.

But I believe that, if Pres. Truman had tracts which inform the declarer sat down with a member of the British how he should play the hand. If cabinet after his Baylor university speech, the talk would have gone very much like be able to profit from the infor-

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 with the reception to his speech calling for an international trade organization to promote trade in the old unrestricted way. The British cabinet minister has just 2000 from the property of the property of

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come from weary, snowbound England, and his subdued manner is in contrast to Mr. Truman's brisk optimism.

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.

British Minister: Yes, Mr. President, I read your speech and I thought it an ex-cellent expression of an admirable ideal. But

at the moment . . . (hesitating).

The President: You have some reservations? After all, it hasn't been easy to arrive at a compromise that the Republicans could accept. You have to remember that we're trying to work out a bipartisan forthe current April issue of Esquire . . . the eign policy in this country, something we've never had before,

British Minister: I appreciate what a great undertaking that is, sir. But I was going to say that Britain's present position is so very difficult I am afraid we are shortly going to have to start directing our exports and restricting certain types of imports.

THE PRESIDENT: BUT THAT WOULD t certainly wouldn't help our negotiators at the conference in Geneva in April, where we hope to get some real tariff concessions both ways. British Minister: We realize that all too

well, Mr. President. But the fact remains of the extreme urgency of our position with respect to balance of payments. The President: Why, I saw a report the

other day from our people that seemed to West had not doubled, South show you were in fairly good shape.

British Minister: On the surface that seems to be true. But actually it is not true. As a realist in our treasury put it, we are at the moment borrowing our imports and sending out our exports for nothing. What he meant was that we are buying our essential imports with money obtained on loans from the United States and Canada. And we are sending our exports to countries in Western Europe which desperately need them but have nothing we can take in re--and their currencies are not convertible giene director in the department of public into dollars, which we so badly need.

> THE PRESIDENT: WELL, ARE YOU suggesting, then, that Great Britain will need another loan? British Minister: Not at all, sir. We be-

lieve that another loan, even if it were possible, would merely postpone the day of reckoning. There is the unhappy parallel of the 1920s when both your government and ours made large loans to Germany which served no real purpose except to make the collapse greater when it came. What we hope, sir, is that your government could make loans to our customers in Western Europe, so that they could buy your products and thereby rethey could buy your products and thereby rehabilitate their industry, and then in turn sell to us and ultimately repay you. This seems to us essential, along with a rehabilitation of the product of the tion of the Ruhr.

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?

British Minister: 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 or tobacco and American films first of all. The President: We'd hear from North

Carolina right away if that happened, and from California, too. British Minister: We should deeply regret

British Minister: We should deeply regret physical examination to any of it, sir. The French are constantly after us the other 5 types of permanent into take more champagne, but we tell them In Cleveland, there was a sharp drop in we can't posssibly afford champagne.

AS THE BRITISH VISITOR DEPARTS. the president looks out reflectively on the New York fines drivers \$15 for parking snowy White House lawn. It is not nearly so

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.

Sen. Henry Lodge declared today that the senate must choose between the four-power Pacific treaty, with naval limitation and peace, or a renewal of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, unlimited naval competition, and

(15 Years Ago . . . Mar. 8, 1932) Judge George Kroncke has been named

head of the board of trustees of the First Unitarian church. Jane Manzer, who is to be married this spring to Marion Fritz, son of Supreme Court Justice Oscar M. Fritz of Milwaukee, is being feted at many parties. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Manzer,

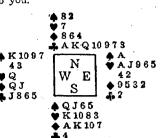
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in journalism. General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Richard C.

RAT BARCLAY

₹3arclay 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 cer-WASHINGTON — THE FOLLOWING nversation, it is scarcely necessary to point t, never took place.
But I believe that, if Pres. Truman had this. It represents what mation given by a double, you British cabinet ministers should keep your silence and acare saying privately and off cept the points already available



(Dealer: North. East-West vul-

nerable.) North

Talk about bad and inconsistent bidding by Mr. North. His opening 3-Clubs call was atrocious enough, when his hand was so useful if his partner ultimately wanted a contract of 3-No Trumps. Then, after South had doubled the 3-Hearts, North became panicky and decided he couldn't deliver any share of the defensive strength. So he fled into the 4-Clubs. A moment's thought would have told him South did not expect him to help.

South got into the class of bad bidders when, after North's 4-Clubs takeout, he tried the 4-No Trumps. He should have consid-

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Clubs takeout, he tried the 4-1.

Trumps. He should have considered North's second bid as indicating his hand was utterly worthless and void of any high stuff, which is what such bidding would mean if a fine player did it.

But the worst action by any body was the business double by West of the 4-No Trumps. The with the K.

West of the 4-No Trumps. The comes back for a visit. . . I Deal in Crime (WCFL): Detective Dolan traps a card shark.

Mr. Malone double, decided to consider West expected to stop the run of cluos.

So he finessed the 10 on the secures innocent man about to be So he finessed the 10 on the second trick, ran the whole suit, took the two diamond tops to and murder.

make his doubled contract, and was delighted by the lucky drop of the Q and J, which enabled him to get two extra tricks. If

Music adventure by any method he was at all likely to adopt.

Your Week-End Question If you were going to teach a rather inexperienced player how to recognize psychic bids and protect himself against damage from them, what would be the first kind of situation you would

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

Q. My insurance agent told me versary of Girl Scouts, with orthat ordinary life insurance is the iginal skit, "International Friend-

oughly to be able to answer your question. However, I can point out the advantages of both types of policies and let you make the policies and let you make the cavanaugh Trio, "Managua, Nicaragua," "There Is No Greater choice yourself.

An ordinary life policy is gen-

erally recommended for persons with a limited income because it permits them to pay a minimum amount each month for protection they receive. A veteran of age 20 could carry \$10,000 of ordinary life insurance for the same monthy premium he would pay for \$3.-500 of 20-year endowment, or \$6,-300 of 20-payment life insurance. The ordinary life policy may be converted at any time without a

surance.
A 20-year endowment or any other endowment or any other endowment policy involves a higher premium to compensate for the necessity of the Veterans Administration remitting a definite amount at a definite time. It is more like a savings account in a bank and is an excellent policy to the veed are artifactors. The Luther Memorial church.

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All government life insurance Ruth Wick, executive assistnat of

policies except the wartime term insurance have cash reserve valof the National Lutheran council, ues that may be borrowed on or cashed in by the insured at any time so it is not fair to say that an ordinary life policy is of no benefit to you yourself.

Sheridan Separation Center May End Mar. 31 Secretary of the Brotherhood of the Evangelical Lutheran church. The topic will be "The Service of

FT. SHERIDAN, III. — (U.P.) — the Indi Ft. Sheridan's separation center, Church.' which has processed more than 500,000 soldiers for discharge, may be inactivated March 31. Brig Gen. C. K. Nulsen, commanding general of the fort, said Friday.

Nulsen said the inactivation date was tentative.

The active duty in the army, have re-

The flow of personnel to the enlisted in the regular army for The flow of personnel to, the center for discharge will be discontinued March 16. The rest of discharge will be discontinued March 16. The rest of three years, it was announced to continued March 16. The rest of the Madison army recruiting of the month will be devoted to processing the last few men for separation and to closing the center.

A daughter was born today at Wisconsin General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Dubielzig.

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™ Tonight's Aces



BARBARA HALE WBBM at 9:15

Sports

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

Discussion

6 p. m.—Our Foreign Policy (WMAQ): "Foreign Misconcep-tions of the U. S.," William Benton, assistant secretary of state ton, assistant secretary of state for public information; Sen. Wayne Morse . . It's Your Business (WENR): "Government Intervention Destroys Free Collective Bargaining," James A. Tanham, member of NAM Labor-Management. Belatings commit-Management, Relations commit-

Quiz

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

Drama

6:30 p. m. — Curtain Time (WMAQ): "Rockabye Baby."
7 p. m.—Hollywood Star Time (WBBM): Herbert Marshall and Ann Todd in "My Name Is Julia

coerced into confessing blackmail 9:15 p. m. — This Is Hollywood (WBEM): Robert Young and Barbara Hale in "Lady Luck."

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

8 p. m. — Hit Parade (WBBM). with Ginny Simms. 8:45 p. m. — Saturday Serenade (WBBM): "Sonata," "La Rosita," "The World Is Mine Tonight," "One Night of Love."

9 p. m. — Theater of the Air (WGN): Marion Claire in "Naughty Marietta." 9:45 p. m. — Wayne King (WBBM: "Blue Danube," "Kiss In the Dark," "Lazy River," "Poor Butterfly."

Variety

6:30 p. m. — East By East (WIBA): tribute to 35th anni-

aragua," Love." 8 p. m. — Saturday Roundup (WMAQ): "If You're Ever Down in Texas," "It Takes Time," "Blue

Prairie Wagon."
9 p. m.—Judy Canova (WIBA) gets a job as baby sitter.

9 p. m. — Grand Old Opry
(WIBA): "Rocking Chair Money," "A Bird in a Gilded Cage,"
"I've Got Faith," "How Many Biscuits Can You Eat."

Lutherans Sponsor Career Conferences

where an income at an older age greater discussion will be led by persons who are able to pay a sufficiently high nonthly premium to permit building up a sayings account at the subject "Social Service in the laws degree on the president. Community." The discussion will have degree on the president. After the ceremonies, Neff told monthly premium to permit building saying account at the son, and Muriel Hayward, student the Lincoln episode.

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will speak and lead a discussion.
The topic for the evening will be
"Christian Vocations."

On Mar. 23, the Rev. Charles
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Two Madison Vets Return to Army

Radio | WIBA | 1310 | WCFL | 1006 | KMOX | 120 | WIBU | 1240 | WGN | 720 | WIBU | 1240 | WGN | 720 | WIBW | 700 | WENR | 890 | WIND | 560 | WIBW | 560 | WGN | 1800 | WGN | 670 | WIBW | 580 | WGN | 670 | WGN | 680 | WGN

WIBA TONIGHT

Consequences 10:15 Music for Tonisht 10:30 U. W. Music Hall Hr. Wisconsin-Purdue 9:00 Judy Canova Show 11:05 Pelham Heath Orch. 10:00 Night News Edition 11:55 News Report 11:55 News Report

OTHER STATIONS TONIGHT

8:00
Boston Blackie WCCO
Our Foreign Policy
WMAQ
Arthur Henning WGN
It's Your Bustness WENR
Pattl Clayton WBBM
Record Shop WIBU
Jean Sablon WBBM
Si30
Bar Asan WIBU
Vaughan Monroe WBBM
Curtain Time WMAQ

Boston Blackie WCCO
WIS.-Purduc WGN
Hit Parade WBBM
Highty Casev WIBU WMAQ
Can You Top This
WMAQ
Jamberee WLS
Thrilling Stories WIBU
Family Theater WGN
WCFL

8:45 Tris Your Business WEN
Patti Clayton WBBM
Record Shop WBU
6:15
Jean Sablon WBBM
6:30
Bar Asan WIBU
Vaughan Monroe WBE
Curtain Time WMAQ
6:45 6:45
Farm Report WGN
WIBU

WIBU
1:06
Hollywood Star Time
WIBM
Life of Riley WMAQ
Twenty Questions WGN
Jamboree WiBU
1:20
Family Theater WGN
I Deal in Crime WCFL
Mayor of Town WBBM
Scramby Amby WIBU
Truth or Consequences
WMAQ
Barn Dance WLS
8:00
Barn Dance Party WLS

Sat Serenade WBBM
9:00
Theater of Air WIBU
Havloft Froiles WLS
Judy Canona WMAQ

WHA SUNDAY 9:30 Music Hour 10:25 News 10:30 Reviewing Stand 11:00 Pro Arte Quartet 11:30 Reflective Readings 1:45 News 12:00 Sunday Musicale

MORNING—
v.00

v. Morta Hr WTMJ
ountry Church WGN
7:15

Time for Reason WBBM
Amateur Hr WENR
Round Table WMAQ
12:45
Howard K. Smith WBBM

Borth Sisters WIBU Right to Say It WGN Johnny Thompson WENR Gene Autry WBHM Comorrow's Citizens WGN Luthera Hr. WIBU America United WMAQ Jack Benny WMAQ People's Platform WCCO Missing Heirs WENR 12:15 Show Tune Time WBBM Juvenile Jury WGN Blondie WBBM WCCO The Clock WLS Juvenile Jury WGN Bandwagon WMAQ Bandwagon WMAQ

ment, after learning that Dr. Pat Nelf, president of Baylor univer-sity, planned to say in a speech

Niget Campbell, U. S. collector of internal revenue, disclosed recipit of another \$350 in cash from ZYXW, bringing the total payments for 1946 to \$1,750. The money was inclosed in a letter which contained a blank income he Individual Layman in the



1240 Kilocycles 8:30-9 A. M. Rev. E. B. Pekelder

Korn's-A-Krackin WIBU Barn Dance WLS 10:15 NBC Digest WMAQ Party Time WBBM 10:30 Symphonette WMAQ 10:45 Kenny Baker WGN Public Affairs WBBM 11:05 Geo. Winslow WBBM 11:05 Geo. Winslow WBBM 11:05 Geo. Winslow WBBM 11:10 Benny Strong WGN 11:10 Strong WGN 11:13 Griff Williams WGN 12:00

Judy Canova WMAQ

9:15

This is Hollywood WBBM Night Watch WIND
9:30

Grand Oi Cpry WMAQ
Hayloft Hoedown WCFL
Mac and Bb WLS
Jean Sablon WCCO
Wayne King WBBM
10:00

9:45

Jenn Sablon WCCO
Wayne King WBBM
10:00

9:17

George Olsen WGN
1:00

2:50 Interlude 3:00 Freedom Forum 3:30 Sacred Music 4:00 Spirit of the Vikings 4:15 U. Symphony Orch.

Ave Marta Hr WTMJ
Country Church WGN
7:15
The Martners WBBM
1:30
Interfaith Serv WTMJ
Carolina Calling WBBM
Cathedra of Music WBBM
Coast to Coast WCFL
Lutheran Service WTMJ
Youth Church WBU
Youth Church WBU
Si:05
Children's Hour WLS
8:15
Story to Order WMAQ
Colling WBM
Time for Keason WBBM
Round Table WMAQ
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Jewel Box WIBU
N. Y. Philharmonic
WBBM
Quiz of Two Cities WGN
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Quiz of Two Cities WGN

Noro Morales WBBM
Fine Arts Quartet WENR
12:00
Night Watch WIND
Dave LeWinter WGN
Geo. Winslow WBBM
12:15
Joe Sudy WGN
12:30
Russ Cartyle WGN
Joe Sanders WBBM
1:00
Round of Rhythm WBBM

For the first of the series, a panel discussion will be held with ferrd an honorary doctorate of the subject "Social Service in the laws degree on the president.

All's Well With Mr. Z;



10:00 Song Title Time WGN Jos. Sudy WGN

WIBA SUNDAY

MORNING
7:00 News Report
7:05 Organist
7:15 Sacred Heart Prog.
7:15 Sacred Heart Prog.
7:30 String Quartet
7:45 Voice of the Army
8:00 World News
8:15 Story to Order
8:30 Capital Cathedral
8:45 Herea to Veterans
9:00 Sunday Devotions
9:15 The Pet Parade
9:15 The Pet Parade
9:16 The Pet Parade
10:10 Bothel Lutheran
10:10 Music Ior Today
10:30 Music Ior Today
10:45 Holiday Tunes 11:00 News
11:15 First Congregational
AFTERNOON
12:00 Music at Noon
12:15 News Edition
12:30 Helio Wisconsin
12:35 Income Tax Talk
1:00 Rehert Merrili
1:30 Harvest of Stars
2:00 Carmen Cavallaro
2:30 One Man's Family
1:00 The Oulz Kids
1:00 Book Review
13:30 Book Review
14:00 Symphony
5:00 The United Nations
15:15 News Report

5:30 Bob Burns Program
EVENING
6:00 Jack Benny Show
6:30 Bandwagon
7:00 Charlle McCarthy
7:30 Fred Allen Show
8:30 Merry-Go-Round
8:30 Familiar Music
9:00 Don Ameche
9:30 Meet Me at Parky's
10:00 Night News Edition
10:15 Behind the News
10:30 Concert Favorites
11:00 News Report
11:05 Music by Shrednik
11:35 Fancis Craig Orch.
11:35 News Report

1:30 News 1:45 What the Veteran Wants to Know 2:00 Encore

OTHER STATIONS SUNDAY 7:00
Hebrew Christian Rr.
WIBU
Sam Spade WIBM
Charlie McCarthy WMAQ Time for Reason wishing
Ave Maria Hr WTMJ
Country Church WN A
Arctic WRMAQ
Country Church WBM
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NEWS BROADCASTS Truman Family Denies



Half Hour of Songs · Fun · Laughs

8UNDAY I A. M.
7:00 WIBA WBBM
7:01 WIBU
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8:00 WBBM WIND
8:00 WMAQ
8:00 WIBA WLS
8:55 WGN
9:00 WLS 8 UNDAY
1.00 WIBA WBBM
1.00 WBMAQ WBA
1.00 WBMAQ WBA Lincoln's Bed Story GRANDVIEW, Mo. - (U.P.) Mary Jane Truman, sister of Pres. Truman, said Friday that their mother never at any time refused to sleep in Abraham Lincoln's bed or any other bed at the White Miss Truman made the state-

12:00 WTMJ WBBM 12:55 WMAQ 1:00 WGN

SPORTS H:15 WMAQ MONDAY 5:45 WIBA WTMJ

"This is the final payment on my 1946 income tax," the note said, "Please credit it to my account."

The unknown taxpayer has paid his tax in this way for several years.