

Member of Lee Newspaper Group
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Madison, Wis., under the act of March 3, 1919

Confession Is Good for the Soul
—and Eventually for Business

Hauled again before the bar of justice for an overtime crossing block, the Milwaukee railroad makes a delightful plea.
'Why,' it explains, 'there isn't a track in Madison that can hold the 82-car freight train' which was impeding the rest of the city's progress and pursuit of happiness that morning.



Our Town
News
of Your
Neighbors
Gathered by
The State
Journal Staff
Edited by Russell B. Pyre

That's the court testimony.
Delightful: Honest, straightforward, no hemming, no hawing—quite unlike the trains themselves.
Delightful because it's exactly the point preached at the railroad for months and years.

There isn't room to operate efficiently in the present yards' location.
Now the railroad admits the point... supposedly in its defense, but actually completely on the side of those who insist the railroad yards be moved outside the heart of the city.

Stupid as the railroad operators sometimes have appeared, they're certainly smart enough to have known they didn't have room for a long time.
They haven't moved their yards, they haven't sought more room, even though they've known they needed it, because they've been permitted to use the city's streets for their switching.

Now—happy day!—the city isn't going to let them any more.
When the railroad finally realizes that, too, maybe it will find a place in which it can do business to its own better welfare as well as Madison's.

Soil Saved
Is Money Earned

Studies in Grant county by H. O. Aderson of the soil conservation service and P. E. McNall of the University of Wisconsin have shown that farmers practicing soil conservation are ahead of their neighbors in increases in crop and nutrient yields, live stock numbers, gross receipts, and net incomes.

This study included more than 40 farms, half of them soil-conserving and the others not.
The two groups were as evenly matched as possible in such important characteristics as size and land quality.

Soil-conserving farmers contour strip cropped and terraced their land and cut down on such crops as corn and oats in favor of more grassland, while their neighbors did not.

Soil-conserving farmers increased their crop yields more than the others.
Their average increase was 26.4 per cent, compared with 20.8 per cent, for the non-soil-conserving farmers.

Gross income went up 93 per cent on soil-conserving farms during the war, compared with 82 per cent on the check farms.
Operators' labor earnings were more than doubled during the three war years, compared with the three years preceding, or an average increase of 129 per cent, on soil-conserving farms and 111 per cent on those without soil-conserving programs.

So a soil conservation program pays dollars and cents at the same time that it is banking future dollars for the farmer by holding the top soil on the farm.



Grin and Bear It
By Lichty

"I told you I could only afford a week's vacation and coming to this poke old resort will make it seem like a month."

'Knew-Him-When'
Entries Will Go On

Myth-Making Over FDR
Contrasts to Lincoln Case

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON — ON JULY 26, ONE month away, the library of congress will make public the papers of Abraham Lincoln that were preserved by his family.

When Robert Todd Lincoln, son of the Civil war president, deposited the papers with the library in 1918, he left them under his personal seal.

In his will, he provided that they were to be indexed and classified but were not to be opened to the public until 1947.

Now COMES JAMES A. FARLEY WITH his memoirs, currently being serialized in Collier's. It is possible, Farley goes even further than Elliott Roosevelt. He quotes private conversations of persons still living concerning the judgments they passed on persons now dead.

This is very sad, Jim Farley has always held himself with great pride. While he muttered in private about his grievances — and they were real grievances — he did not ask for sympathy in public.

Following WHAT SEEMS TO BE the accepted custom of our time, Farley delegated most of the writing of the book — to Walter Trohan of the Washington bureau of the Chicago Tribune.

ALL THE ENTRIES IN THE I-KNEW-Him-When sweepstakes are by no means in. Harold L. Ickes has an extensive story to tell out of a vast accumulation of diaries.

WHAT WE ARE WITNESSING IN THE aftermath of Roosevelt's death is a process of myth-making on a titanic scale. Roosevelt returns in these matters, it seems likely that, as we leave the Roosevelt era behind and become absorbed in sweeping new events, the topical interest in the period that began in 1933 will dwindle.

Nothing that is written or said from here on out will exert very much influence on the myth-making process. The haters, the bitter blasphemers, the scorners, will chip away at the base of the myth in vain.

Soil-conserving farmers contour strip cropped and terraced their land and cut down on such crops as corn and oats in favor of more grassland, while their neighbors did not.

Soil-conserving farmers increased their crop yields more than the others.
Their average increase was 26.4 per cent, compared with 20.8 per cent, for the non-soil-conserving farmers.

Gross income went up 93 per cent on soil-conserving farms during the war, compared with 82 per cent on the check farms.
Operators' labor earnings were more than doubled during the three war years, compared with the three years preceding, or an average increase of 129 per cent, on soil-conserving farms and 111 per cent on those without soil-conserving programs.

So a soil conservation program pays dollars and cents at the same time that it is banking future dollars for the farmer by holding the top soil on the farm.

Soil-conserving farmers contour strip cropped and terraced their land and cut down on such crops as corn and oats in favor of more grassland, while their neighbors did not.

Soil-conserving farmers increased their crop yields more than the others.
Their average increase was 26.4 per cent, compared with 20.8 per cent, for the non-soil-conserving farmers.

Gross income went up 93 per cent on soil-conserving farms during the war, compared with 82 per cent on the check farms.
Operators' labor earnings were more than doubled during the three war years, compared with the three years preceding, or an average increase of 129 per cent, on soil-conserving farms and 111 per cent on those without soil-conserving programs.

So a soil conservation program pays dollars and cents at the same time that it is banking future dollars for the farmer by holding the top soil on the farm.

Soil-conserving farmers contour strip cropped and terraced their land and cut down on such crops as corn and oats in favor of more grassland, while their neighbors did not.

Business Outlook

By J. A. LIVINGSTON

The gag that's going the rounds in Washington these days is: "If this be recession, give me more of it. I don't need prosperity."

There's an air of well-being. It unquestionably influenced Pres. Truman to veto the tax bill. Why cut taxes and add to inflationary pressures when employment's at an all-time high? Especially when it's so much easier to get congress to lower taxes than to raise them.

The optimism also pervades the department of labor. Thus Evans Clague, commissioner of labor statistics, told a press conference last week that no downturn in business is in sight. Yet only a month before, he noted that the "disappointing increase in construction" pointed to soft spots in the economy.

And if a coal strike occurs next month, it will force lay-offs in steel and autos. Not only that, it may cause some manufacturers, now doubtful about whether to curtail, to decide to do so. But strike or no, wages and coal prices are bound to go up (see chart), thus increasing the cost of doing business and of living.

There's no getting away from the fact that caution rules purchasing agents. Wholesalers and retailers are no longer buying for inventory. And sellers are returning to pre-war practices. For example, rubber manufacturers are shipping tires now—for summer sale—but are billing in September for payment after the season, after the goods are sold.

The cushion in this post-war economy of ours is the service industries and trade. People let out of manufacturing have been getting jobs in retail stores, public utilities, and similar industries. Such industries are characteristically slow to respond to economic change.

What's a Recession, Anyway?
Meanwhile, it's up to "recessionists" (like myself) to begin calling shots specifically. What is a recession, anyway? Prior to the war, we got along without such a word. "Depression" served moderately well.

Something of that nature occurred in 1926-27. For 14 months production moved more or less sideways. It dropped only 6 per cent. And then took up where it left off—pushing ahead into the 1928-29 New Era.

Depression means something far more severe: A production drop of 20 per cent or more accompanied by a decline of at least 15 per cent to 25 per cent in wholesale commodity prices. Usually, but not necessarily, it would persist for more than a year.

So that's that. By those definitions, you can pin your forecasters down. No more vague terminology—so that no matter what he says today he'll be right tomorrow, safeguarded by a word that can mean anything: from a sideways movement to a wide-open bust.

Soil-conserving farmers contour strip cropped and terraced their land and cut down on such crops as corn and oats in favor of more grassland, while their neighbors did not.

Soil-conserving farmers increased their crop yields more than the others.
Their average increase was 26.4 per cent, compared with 20.8 per cent, for the non-soil-conserving farmers.

Gross income went up 93 per cent on soil-conserving farms during the war, compared with 82 per cent on the check farms.
Operators' labor earnings were more than doubled during the three war years, compared with the three years preceding, or an average increase of 129 per cent, on soil-conserving farms and 111 per cent on those without soil-conserving programs.

So a soil conservation program pays dollars and cents at the same time that it is banking future dollars for the farmer by holding the top soil on the farm.

Soil-conserving farmers contour strip cropped and terraced their land and cut down on such crops as corn and oats in favor of more grassland, while their neighbors did not.

Soil-conserving farmers increased their crop yields more than the others.
Their average increase was 26.4 per cent, compared with 20.8 per cent, for the non-soil-conserving farmers.

Gross income went up 93 per cent on soil-conserving farms during the war, compared with 82 per cent on the check farms.
Operators' labor earnings were more than doubled during the three war years, compared with the three years preceding, or an average increase of 129 per cent, on soil-conserving farms and 111 per cent on those without soil-conserving programs.

So a soil conservation program pays dollars and cents at the same time that it is banking future dollars for the farmer by holding the top soil on the farm.

Soil-conserving farmers contour strip cropped and terraced their land and cut down on such crops as corn and oats in favor of more grassland, while their neighbors did not.

Radio
WTRA 1210 WFLC 1400 KMOX 1110
WBA 970 WUB 1240 WGN 730
WTLW 700 WENR 1390 WIND 1400
WBBW 780 WAAQ 670 WLS 680
WCCO 630
HOLLACE SHAW
WBBM at 7:30

Tonight's Aces

Drama
7:30 p. m. — High Adventure (WBBM): boasting almost leads to electric chair... Family Theater Jeanne Crain and Pat McGeehan in "Little Boy Blue," based on life of Eugene Field.

Variety
6 p. m. — Vaughn Monroe (WBBM): with Shirley Booth, Stroud twins.
8:30 p. m. — East by East (WBA): Art Olson sings "Night and Day" and "Anniversary Song"; Harpist Pat Runstrom plays "Prayer" and "Romance"; dramatic sketch with Charles Mintz.

WHA TONIGHT
5:30 News
5:45 Sports Parade
6:00 Youth Council
6:15 Dinner Melody
6:30 Eat by East
7:00 Hit Parade
7:30 Can You Top This
7:45 News
8:30 Grand Old Opry
9:00 Truth or Consequences

WHA SUNDAY
7:00 News
7:15 Story to Order
7:30 Sermons in Song
7:45 World's Music
8:00 Sacred Heart
8:15 Capitol Cathedral
8:30 Here's to Veterans
8:45 Sunday Devotions
9:15 Pet Parade
9:30 Bethel Church
10:00 Church of Christ
10:30 Sunday Melody
11:00 Holiday Tunes
11:00 News

OTHER STATIONS TONIGHT
Serenade WBBM
Family Theater WGN
Rayford Probb WLS
Judy Canova WMAQ
Theater Art WGN
This Is Hollywood WBBM
Wanda Kim WBBM
Grand Old Opry WMAQ
Doc Hopkins WLS
Wanda Kim WBBM
Favorite Sing WMAQ
Korn's a Krackin' WGN
Sonia Title Time WBBM
Theater Art WGN
Ralph Edwards WTMJ
Party Time WBBM
Prohibition Party WGN
Synphonette WMAQ
Life of Riley WTMJ
Gladys Knight WBBM
Gary Gougeon WBBM
Hambro WLS
Hambro WLS
Hambro WLS
Hambro WLS

OTHER STATIONS SUNDAY
MORNING
7:00 News
7:15 Story to Order
7:30 Sermons in Song
7:45 World's Music
8:00 Sacred Heart
8:15 Capitol Cathedral
8:30 Here's to Veterans
8:45 Sunday Devotions
9:15 Pet Parade
9:30 Bethel Church
10:00 Church of Christ
10:30 Sunday Melody
11:00 Holiday Tunes
11:00 News

OTHER STATIONS SUNDAY
MORNING
7:00 News
7:15 Story to Order
7:30 Sermons in Song
7:45 World's Music
8:00 Sacred Heart
8:15 Capitol Cathedral
8:30 Here's to Veterans
8:45 Sunday Devotions
9:15 Pet Parade
9:30 Bethel Church
10:00 Church of Christ
10:30 Sunday Melody
11:00 Holiday Tunes
11:00 News

OTHER STATIONS SUNDAY
MORNING
7:00 News
7:15 Story to Order
7:30 Sermons in Song
7:45 World's Music
8:00 Sacred Heart
8:15 Capitol Cathedral
8:30 Here's to Veterans
8:45 Sunday Devotions
9:15 Pet Parade
9:30 Bethel Church
10:00 Church of Christ
10:30 Sunday Melody
11:00 Holiday Tunes
11:00 News

OTHER STATIONS SUNDAY
MORNING
7:00 News
7:15 Story to Order
7:30 Sermons in Song
7:45 World's Music
8:00 Sacred Heart
8:15 Capitol Cathedral
8:30 Here's to Veterans
8:45 Sunday Devotions
9:15 Pet Parade
9:30 Bethel Church
10:00 Church of Christ
10:30 Sunday Melody
11:00 Holiday Tunes
11:00 News

OTHER STATIONS SUNDAY
MORNING
7:00 News
7:15 Story to Order
7:30 Sermons in Song
7:45 World's Music
8:00 Sacred Heart
8:15 Capitol Cathedral
8:30 Here's to Veterans
8:45 Sunday Devotions
9:15 Pet Parade
9:30 Bethel Church
10:00 Church of Christ
10:30 Sunday Melody
11:00 Holiday Tunes
11:00 News

OTHER STATIONS SUNDAY
MORNING
7:00 News
7:15 Story to Order
7:30 Sermons in Song
7:45 World's Music
8:00 Sacred Heart
8:15 Capitol Cathedral
8:30 Here's to Veterans
8:45 Sunday Devotions
9:15 Pet Parade
9:30 Bethel Church
10:00 Church of Christ
10:30 Sunday Melody
11:00 Holiday Tunes
11:00 News

OTHER STATIONS SUNDAY
MORNING
7:00 News
7:15 Story to Order
7:30 Sermons in Song
7:45 World's Music
8:00 Sacred Heart
8:15 Capitol Cathedral
8:30 Here's to Veterans
8:45 Sunday Devotions
9:15 Pet Parade
9:30 Bethel Church
10:00 Church of Christ
10:30 Sunday Melody
11:00 Holiday Tunes
11:00 News

OTHER STATIONS SUNDAY
MORNING
7:00 News
7:15 Story to Order
7:30 Sermons in Song
7:45 World's Music
8:00 Sacred Heart
8:15 Capitol Cathedral
8:30 Here's to Veterans
8:45 Sunday Devotions
9:15 Pet Parade
9:30 Bethel Church
10:00 Church of Christ
10:30 Sunday Melody
11:00 Holiday Tunes
11:00 News

OTHER STATIONS SUNDAY
MORNING
7:00 News
7:15 Story to Order
7:30 Sermons in Song
7:45 World's Music
8:00 Sacred Heart
8:15 Capitol Cathedral
8:30 Here's to Veterans
8:45 Sunday Devotions
9:15 Pet Parade
9:30 Bethel Church
10:00 Church of Christ
10:30 Sunday Melody
11:00 Holiday Tunes
11:00 News

OTHER STATIONS SUNDAY
MORNING
7:00 News
7:15 Story to Order
7:30 Sermons in Song
7:45 World's Music
8:00 Sacred Heart
8:15 Capitol Cathedral
8:30 Here's to Veterans
8:45 Sunday Devotions
9:15 Pet Parade
9:30 Bethel Church
10:00 Church of Christ
10:30 Sunday Melody
11:00 Holiday Tunes
11:00 News