Home delivered rates in Madison, 25 cants a week payable to the carrier weekly; \$1.10 per month: \$3.25 for three months in advance; \$6.50 for six months in advance and \$13 for a year in advance. Mail subscription rates in Wisconsin: 86 a year; \$5.25 for six months; 18 cents a month payable in advance. Orders for back copies, 10 cents per copy payable in advance.

Saturday, June 28, 1947

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.

The engineer was simply following orders to clear the main track for an incoming passenger train. Some of the 82 cars had to be switched to another track to make way.

There wasn't room.

Oh, yes, if there were facilities here to handle 82 cars, there wouldn't be those delays.

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 his garden, and dumped it.

"Just then a great big grass snake FDR.

"Just then a great big grass snake crawled off the pitch fork," he reports in 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 straight out and I wasn't even trying, they've known they needed it, because just afraid of seeing one. 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 ton. and P. E. McNall of the University of wisconsin have shown that farmers gash on his chin required one stitch from practicing soil conservation are ahead of the surgeon's needle. 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

Soil-conserving farmers contour strip cropped and terraced their land and cut

crease their output of all the important ing ramp so a severe jolt at the beginning of feed crops, corn, small grains and hay, whereas the other farmers increased corn any of the racers or hurt a driver beginning process. The haters, the bit-loss from any of the racers or hurt a driver beginning process. The haters, the bit-loss from any of the racers or hurt a driver beginning to the racers or hurt a d

Boil-conserving farms during the war, Pete reasons, "then they'll think it's o.k. for 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 farm
er by holding the top soil on the farm
acknowledgment of the educational import
acknowledgment of the educational import
acknowledgment of the educational importer by holding the top soil on the farm. lance of the game,

'Knew-Him-When' Entries Will Go On

Our Town

News

of Your

Neighbors

Gathered by

The State

Journal Staff

Edited by Russell B. Pyre

of the University of Wisconsin press bureau, broke both the national high jump and broad

jump records simultaneously last week--and

Working in his potato patch, Bob forked

"I jumped 12 feet straight up and 20 feet

Bob, like the late Ernle Pyle, isn't a bit

George Icke, the contractor, got stung

by a dead bee. Proudly and vociferously

new mower. Icke steered right into the

middle of a big buzzer; nipped it in half.

The bee's caboose, with stinger attached

and ready, flew through the air and stabbed George full in the thigh. It

Joe O'Brien, of the city purchasing de-

II. P. Thompson, retired editor of the Pardeeville-Wyocena Times, growing in fame as the owner of a rare collection of pipes, has added the favorite curved-

stemmed "hayburner of the late Gov. Watter S. Goodland to his treasure trove.

It was presented to him by Mrs. Good-

LONDON - (ONA) - Henceforth the

teaching of the "theory of chess" will be

Moscow broadcast monitored here.

with the chin, even on a golf course.

swelled like a balloon.

before the accident!

land last Saturday.

mowing his extensive lawns with

carried a pitch fork at the same time.

tones of horror.

Myth-Making Over FDR Contrasts to Lincoln Case

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON — ON JULY 26, ONE nonth 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 1919, he left them under

were not to be opened to the public until 1947. Robert Todd Lincoln died 21 years since the assassination of Abraham Lincoln.

Elliott Roosevelt in

CHILDS batim conversations of the late Pres. Roosevelt, including his judgments on public figures still living. I greatly fear that this contrast in reticence does not reflect any too well on the state of political

morality in our time. NOW COMES JAMES A. FARLEY WITH his memoirs, currently being serialized in the cost of doing business and of living. Collier's. If it is possible, Farley goes even

There's no getting away from the formula in the cost of doing business and of living. further than Elliott Roosevelt. He quotes private conversations of persons still living connever at ease with those who were not his social equals.

It's not official yet, but Beb Foss director tered in private about his grievances — and the University of Wisconsin press bureau, they were real grievances — he did not ask for sympathy in public.

As the story comes out in the magazine,

up a big clump of dirt and weed, held it high I'm-going-to-tell-teacher that is at variance over his head while he walked to the side of with the character of the genial, able, shrewd

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 haven't sought more room, even though afraid of what a snake might do to him. He's the Chicago Tribune. With his customary they've known they needed it, because they afraid of snelling one. asked him about the rumor current here.
Farley said that naturally he did not have

the writing skill to put a book together and so he called on his friend Trohan. He pointed out that his previous book, "Behind the Bal-lots," had been written by Edward Roddan, formerly with the Democratic national com-The current magazine articles, Farley

emphasized, are excerpts from a book. When the whole book is published, he believes it will be clear that he has done justice to FDR, for whom he professes the highest adpartment, was given a first hand demonstra- miration. While that may be true, what has tion last Saturday that it's bad policy to lead come out so far certainly sounds more like the Chicago Tribune than anything else. Obliviously pursuing an errant ball on

the wrong fairway at Monona, Joe took a drive from the ninth tee "right on the but-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. So does Henry Morgenthau, Jr. The late Harry L. Hopkins' story is being prepared by Rob 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.

Knew." This offers no sensational "Secrets." Yet it gives a fascinating picture of the man,

ter blasphemers, the scorners, will chip away

Yesterdays

(25 Years Ago . . . June 28, 1922) Irish republican insurgents were driven from parts of the Four Courts this afternoon

by Free State troops who stormed the rebel Serving in Japan obligatory in all the secondary schools in stronghold under cover of heavy artillery the Soviet republic of Estonia, the ministry of education has just ruled, according to a The state marketing department and the

> cheddar cheese containing more than 38 per cent moisture. (15 Years Ago . . . June 28, 1932) Ald, Ray S. Owen today announced that he will not be a Republican candidate for the state senate against Glenn D. Roberts.

A daughter, Jean Marion, was born yes

terday to Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Branden-

(10 Years Ago . , . June 28, 1937) Carl Storck, prominent Madison gun marksman, died yesterday after a short ili-

ness. He was 43. The Rev. W. Rupert Holloway of the First Unitarian church left today for a trip to France and England.

Him and That Book

Mrs. Pearl Kindrick sued her husband for abandonment on the grounds that he spent three days in bed reading Forever Amber. Well, three days is a right long time but it isn't Forever Pearl .- St. Louis Post-

Job for Explorer

A world-famous explorer says that he is handicapped since the discovery of the South

Business Outlook

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. Better for the treasury to collect while the collecting's good.

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 his personal seal.

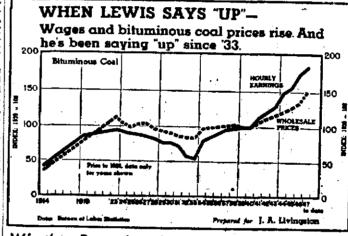
In his will, he provided in—construction employment rose 121,000. to soft spots in the economy. But last month—as building weather set

tural occupations. On the surface, that's bullish. But factory employyears ago. It has been 82 ment-which is sensitive to changing moods of ultimate consumerswas down about 150,000. Lay-offs were most numerous in the nondurable goods industries-apparel, 40,000; textiles, 30,000; rubber, 1946, one year after his 10,000. But durable goods also were off. Automobile employment father's death, published a dropped 30,000—largely because of material shortages. So that may book in which he gave verbe looked upon as temporary. But electrical machinery plants let 20,000 go, and largely because of insufficient orders. That may not prove to be temporary.

> stgel 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

There's no getting away from the fact that caution rules purchasing agents. Wholesalers and retailers are no longer buying for invencerning the judgments they passed on per- tory. And sellers are returning to pre-war practices. For example, sons now dead. The most conspicuous ex- rubber manufacturers are shipping tires now—for summer sale—but ample of this is when he quotes Mrs. Roose- are billing in September for payment after the season, after the goods Drama welt as having said that her husband was are sold. That's a financial leniency dealers haven't had for years. In electrical appliances, billings are likewise pushed several months

The cushion in this post-war economy of ours is the service industries and trade. People let out of manufacturing have been getting of Eugene Field. jobs in retail stores, public utilities, and similar industries. Such industries are characteristically slow to respond to economic change. it doesn't sound like the Farley most of us Banks, or local and state governments, or retailers usually lag behind factories in increasing or decreasing working forces. Thus, what happens in manufacturing is far more significant as a cyclical business politician who was such a useful friend to barometer than what happens in employment as a whole. And the fact remains that manufacturing employment was down last month.



with the shadows as well as the highlights, the economic balance? Or will they follow one another in orderly pro-

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.

State Journal's Soap Box Derby have come up with some thoughts that you would hard-neighbors did not.

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

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

State Journal's Soap Box Derby have come up with some thoughts that you would hard-neighbors did not.

Soil-conserving farmers increased to favor of the more or less sidewise. It dropped only 6 per cent. And then took up where it left off—pushing ahead into the 1928-29 New man, with all his human weaknesses, foibles, vanities, virtues, and greatnesses.

It is a kind of folk myth which is fed by

A recession might well be defined as a production drop of 10 per

Nothing that is written or said from here that great, I'm wrong. And if it's much worse, I'm wrong again.

only their corn and grain. On the basis of the total nutrients produced, the increase was 20 per cent for soil conserving farms and 11.8 per cent for the others.

Pete Aspinwall, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. at the base of the myth in vain. In vain will 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. The depression after base of truth.

Gross income went up 63 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. The depression after blatorians of 50 to 100 years from now, and children."

Gross income went up 63 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. The depression after least 15 per cent to 25 per cent in wholesale commodity prices. Usually, but not necessarily, it would persist for more than a year. The depression after least 15 per cent to 25 per cent in wholesale commodity prices. Usually, but not necessarily, it would persist for more than a year. The depression after least 15 per cent to 25 per cent in wholesale commodity prices. Usually, but not necessarily it would persist for more than a year. The depression after least 15 per cent to 25 per cent in wholesale commodity prices. Usually, but not necessarily it would persist for more than a year. The depression after least 15 per cent to 25 per cent in wholesale commodity prices. Usually, but not necessarily it would persist for more than a year. The depression after least 15 per cent to 25 per cent in wholesale commodity prices. Usually, but not necessarily it would persist for more than a year. The depression after least 15 per cent to 25 per cent in wholesale commodity prices. Usually, but not necessarily it would persist for more than a year. The depressio Depression means something far more severe: A production drop

> 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 sidewise movement to a wide-open bust,

> > NEWS

NEWS

5:00 WGN WIND
5:00 WBA WIND
5:00 WBA WIND
5:00 WBA WIND
5:00 WGN WTMJ
6:00 WAS WIND
6:00 WBA WIND
7:00 WBU
11:00 WBA
8:00 WBU
12:20 WBA
8:45 WL5

5:00 WIJD 6:30 WIND 5:15 WENR 8:05 WIND 5:39 WIND KMOX 9:45 WGN 5:39 WIDD KMOX 9:45 WGN 5:45 WIBA WTMJ 10:15 WCCO WMAG

Rockland Army Man

cruiting tour in the States.

1944, was sent overseas.

Bellevlle Serviceman Awaits Reassignment

AT NAGAI, JAPAN—Technician Fourth Grade Robert A. Short, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Short, Belleville, recently reported to fourth replacement depot near Yokohama to await shipment to the zone of interior. He was serv-ing with the First cavalry division, which is on occupation duty in the ten perfectures of the Tokyo-Yokohama area.

ment mail cierk.

Short was inducted into the army in March, 1946.

NEW YORK —(U.P.)— Princess Elizabeth, heiress presumptive to

5:00 WJJD 5:30 WIND 9:20 KMOX 10:15 WIBA

handicapped since the discovery of the South Pole because there are so few places on the globe now to search for. Did he every try looking for a parking place? — Edgewood News.

Lizacetn, neress presumptive to the British throne, was fond of claimed: "If ever I am queen, the british throne, was fond of claimed: "If ever I am queen, the british throne was fond of claimed: "If ever I am queen, thro

PREQUENCIES



WBBM at 7:30

in "Little Boy Blue," based on life

(WBBM): Jesune Crain and Alan Young in "Margie."

Variety

6 n. m. - Vaughn Monro

6:30 p. m. — East by East (WIBA): Art Olson sings "Night and Day" and "Anniversary Song;" Harpist Pat Runstrom plays "Prayer" and "Romance;" dramatic skeich with Charles

Darlene King, Lois Fauerbach, Gary Donovan; Jim McFarlane, announcer; JoAnn Thomas, director.

7:30 p. m .- Serenade (WBBM): Hollace Shaw, Bill Perry, others; "If I Loved You," "If I had My Life to Live Over," "Heartaches." "St. Louis Blues," "My Adobe

8:30 p. m. — Wayne K i m g (WBBM): "Heather on the Hili," "That's for Me," "Our Waltz," "My Shawi, "Poor Butterfly."

dramatic sketch with Charles "My Shawi, "Poor Butterfly."

10:30 p. m9. — Concert of Nations (WMAQ): Lesie Bell singtions (WMAQ): "The Sleigh," "Bendemeer's
Stream," "Skip to My Lou,"
"Strange Music," selections from
"Strange Music," selections from

MORNING
7:00 News Roundup
7:15 Story to Order
7:30 Sermons in Song
7:45 Words and Music
8:00 Sacrad Heart
8:15 Volce of Army
8:30 Capital Cathedra
8:46 Refels to Veterans

845 Rere's to Veterans 9:00 Sunday Devotions 9:15 Pet Parade 9:30 Bethel Church 10:00 Cong. Church 10:30 Sunday Melody 10:45 Holiday Tunes 11:00 News

9:00 Concert Hour 9:30 Reviewing Stand 10:00 News 10:05 Music Hour 11:06 Mutual Music 12:06 News 12:05 Sunday Musicale 13:00 News 1:45 Bouthland Singing

1:30 One Man's Fami 2:00 Quiz Kids 2:30 Pres. Truman 3:00 NBC Symphony 4:00 Harvest of Stars 4:30 Dave Garrowsy 5:00 Jack Pear

WHA SUNDAY

5:30 Rogue's Callery EVENING

2:00 Encore
WHA and WHA-FM
2:50 Music
3:00 Freedom Forum
3:30 Pro Arta Quartet
4:00 Reflective Readings
4:15 Symptony Hall
5:30 California Melodies
6:00 News
6:15 Dinner Musicale

6:30 Voices of Strings 7:00 Concert Eour WHA-FM ONLY 7:30 Play Bill 5:00 Musical Varieties 8:25 News 8:30 Music of Masters 9:30 News 9:45 Reflective Boods

OTHER STATIONS SUNDAY

OTHER STATIONS SUNDAY

MORNING
6:00
Country Church WGN
Trumpeterin WBBM
Garolina Calling WBBM
Garolina Calling WBBM
Cathedral Gamus WBBM
Coast to Conat WUFL
Avo Maria Hour WLD
Guest Star WJJBJ
Gulest Star WJBJ
Gulest Star

Playhouse WTMJ
Rogues Gallery WMAQ
EVENING
6:00 Mediation Board WGN Sam Spade WHBM

Earl Wilde WENR

10:35

America United WTM1

11:39

David LeWinter WGM
Wight Watch WIND
Off the Record WENN
hidnite Mathe WBBM
11:15

Gay Claridge WGM
Ray Pearl WGN
Show Tunes WENN

and Bear It By Lichty

Grin

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



Pupils of Pawn

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.

that they were to be indexed and classified but Superficially Bullish

Total employment increased slightly to 42,000,000 in nonagricul-

And if a coal strike occurs next month, it will force lay-offs in

This is very sad, Jim Farley has always ahead—giving merchants time to realize cash on goods received, held himself with great pride. While he mut-

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. Or "slump." Or, in 1933, "collapse." But for post-war purposes, we had to have a new word—something to suggest mildness and moderation—just as in the early days of Roosevelt's administration, we used "reflation." Inflation was an ugly word.

To date, we've had suggestions of a recession. Gradual readjust ments have occurred in one line after another: furs, jewelry, liquor, amusements, women's dresses, off-brand radios. The question is, will ments have occurred in one line after another: furs, jewelry, liquor, amusements, women's dresses, off-brand radios. The question is, will most be will be a sector-by-sector readjustments accumulate and ultimately tip Jamboree willow. The propose of the And the player who hit him is reported ert Sherwood. There is a law of diminishing Or "slump." Or, in 1933, "collapse." But for post-war purposes, we

To date, we ve had a specific another: furs, jewelry, liquor, amusements have occurred in one line after another: furs, jewelry, liquor, amusements, women's dresses, off-brand radios. The question is, will those sector-by-sector readjustments accumulate and ultimately tip the economic balance? Or will they follow one another in orderly procession?

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

Soil-conserving farmers increased to 15, but are mighty worth while.

One entry, Dick Brilliott, 14, son of Mr. Their average increase was 26.4 per cent, compared with 20.8 per cent, for the non-soil-conserving farmers. Soil-conserving farmers. Soil-conserving farmers were able to inspect the non-soil-conserving farmers were able to inspect to not the ages of 11 to 15, but are mighty worth white.

One entry, Dick Brilliott, 14, son of Mr. It is a kind of folk myth which is fed by Roosevelt's own acute sense of history and his place in it. Nearly 2,000 persons a day visited the Roosevelt home at Hyde Park last month, and the number is constantly inspect to hold myself to it. If the drop isn't that great, I'm wrong. And if it's much worse, I'm wrong again.

So that's that. By those definitions, you can pin your forecaster

WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY IN SENDI, JAPAN—Technical Sgt. Emanuel F. Jensen, 23-year-old paratrooper from Rockland, Wis. tly returned to Company 188th Parachute Infantry regiment, which is located near Sports

Jensen entered the Army, March 15, 1943, and in October, of

A M. A. WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY 7:55 WGN 8:00 WLS WIND 8:30 WIND WJJD 8:45 WGN 9:00 WIBU WLS 9:00 WIND WBSM 9:00 WCCO

Overseas since June, 1946, he was assigned to service troop of the famouse Fifth cavalry regi-**SPORTS**

might become queen. She ex- must have a holiday."

HOLLACE SHAW High Adventure Rhythm. 7:30 p. m. — High Adventure
(WIBU): boasting almost leads to
electric chair . . Family Theater
Jeanne Crain and Pat McGeehan
guests. guests. Music 8 p. m. - This Is Hollywood

(WBBM): with Shirley Booth, Stroud twins.

6:30 p. ra. — East by East (WGN): salutes Independence day; folk tunes, music from "Showboat," "Finian's Rainbow," "New Moon."

WIBA TONIGHT

7:00 Hit Parade 7:30 Can You Top This 1 8:00 Judy Cunova 8:30 Grand Ole 'Opry 9:00 Truth or Con-sequences

9:30 Life of Ruler 10:30 News 10:15 Music for Tonight 10:30 Curtain Time 11:00 News 11:05 The 1310 Club

11:15 Sunday Melody
11:30 Round Table
AFTERNOON
12:00 Music at Noon
12:15 News
12:30 Hello Wisconsin
12:45 Music for Today
1:00 Pande
1:30 One Man's Family