

## A Study in Public Relations

This is a headline clipped from a newspaper: **BAILBOAD PAYS.** 

APOLOGIZES FOR TIE-UP ON ROAD

From a Madison newspaper? Of course and certainly not! It's from the Waukegan News-Sun, and the story below tells how the Chicago and North Western railway peeled off \$200 for the city coffers of Zion,

Ill, in punishment for blocking street crossings while it unloaded a circus. Not only that. Said a letter from the railroad's division superintendent

to the mayor of Zion: "Not only is it my personal desire that the incident will not be repeated,

but I've taken every step to assure you and the people of Zion they will not again be so inconvenienced by our railway." . . .

What a difference from what happens around here!

Here, in the few times the railroads are brought to book for violating our crossing-blocking law, their attorneys come screaming into court about "newspaper hysteria," pooh-poohing the rights of the public, and offering such ridiculous alibis as the fact that their trains were too long on one end.

And sometimes they get away with, it . . . without a single dime's worth shot a red fox; of punishment. Darrell D. MacIntyre's springer-setter, of punishment. . . .

Maybe that gives the railroads a big farmhouse over night before he was fit for grin. But here is a little lesson in the con-

trast of public relations that ought to: wipe it off.

Some day the railroads that operate in and over Madison may need some of the public sympathy, understanding, and help at which they snap their fingers today.

#### Asking for a Fear

President Truman-finally-sum- after a long search. mons congress into special session.

This, outside the lateness of the hour, is as it should be.

Foundations have been evident for the suspicion that the president was trying to nail down some promises from his opposition party that it would rubaid-for-Europe plans. He feared the oratory, the inevitable politics-playing against him! beyond what might happen to his plans, if any, in another congressional forum.

so nailed. And it is better that he hasn't.

It is better to risk the oratory and the politics for the greater value of a his .410. thorough threshing-out of the European aid question. It needs debating, it requires questioning, and it demands con- customed to cats around the house, and, gressional and public understanding;

Whatever noisy tortures it may have to suffer, the final plan will be

fire. \* \* \* a little politics himself? Besides emergency aid for Western cial standing. Europe, he includes anti-inflation legislation in his special session call.



#### Edited by Russell B. Pyre

Some of Madison's hunters begged their pheasants last weekend at the opening of the season. Some shot no pheasants, but had other experiences, such as these:

Jeff Blume, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Blume, Shorewood Hills,

Boots, tried too hard to be sociable with a hyacinth squirrel and had to be left at a

urban society; Vayne LaDuke, hunting near Janesville and wearing a red cap, was caught in a soak- the pre-war strength of the army.

ing rain. Returning home that night, he discovered that his hair had been dyed pink. The dye, fortunately, was only temporary. Oddest adventure of all doubtless was that of Jeff Blume.

They hunted, he and his dad, Bud, on the ame ridge, on the same farm, near Verona, where they hunted on opening day last year.

During the day they shot a rabbit, but vere unable to find its body in the brush

Later in the afternoon they hunted along a nearby hill, one taking one side of the slope, one the other side, so they wouldn't interfere with each other.

Presently, passing a fox den, Jeff spied the body of a rabbit, half in, half out of the bole.

Supposing it was his rabbit, Jeff grabbed its hind legs and pulled. Much to his surber-stamp whatever he proposed in prise, he encountered vigorous competition. Something inside the hole was pulling

He dropped the rabbit and got out of there, but fast! . And here's the sequel. Last Saturday, ap-

He undoubtedly doesn't have them proaching the same den, Jeff saw a 42-inch red fox a few feet from the hole-perhaps the same fox that won the argument last year.

He shot it, skinned it all by himself, and collected the \$5 bounty. He's going to use the money, he says, to buy more shells for

And now for the story of Boots, who, according to MacIntyre, always has been acthinking the skunk he encountered last Saturday was a kitten, attempted a playful romp with it.

Mac was one of a party of four hunting on the better-and the better approved by the Pete Vitale farm near Brooklyn. Incidenthe American people-for its trial by tally, he shot his two pheasants Saturday and his limit of two again Sunday.

But Boots had to be left at the Vital vide \$320,000,000 yearly for an occupying But isn't President Truman playing home until monday, and the precious canned him in two quarts of her precious canned tomato juice to hasten his restoration to so-

## British Trim Sails, Public Found Unwilling to Undergo Rationing Putting Load on U.S. as Means of Helping Feed Europeans

(Editor's Note: This is the second of two articles dealing with the food conservation program.)

YES

By GEORGE GALLUP President Truman is in step with the American people when he opposes "police state" food rationing rather than a voluntary effort to save grain for Europe's hungry. The weight of public opin-

ion now strongly opposes a resort to rationing, which is a complete reversal from the mood prevailing a year ago. Evidently, the people, to-gether with their chief executive, are weary of restric-tions which they accepted as a necessary evil in wartime. Less than a fourth of the population now favors gov-

ernment control over the na-tion's eating habits. In June of 1946, almost sev-en out of ten said they would be willing to undergo ration-ing again in order to save enough food for Europe's

This reversal does not mean, however, that the people are callous to the food crisis in other countries.

### Tonight's Aces



#### RED FOLEY WIBA at 9:30

Club (WIBU): Savannah Church-

vita Clementi, George Tozzi.

of those with opinions on the subject believe that a real need does exist in western

European countries for food from the United States.

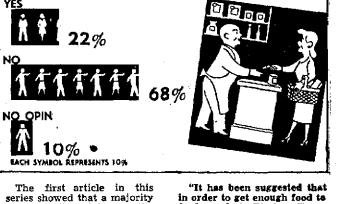
In a survey of opinion throughout the country the Institute interviewers asked

this question:

9 p. m. — Kay Kyser (WIBA): salutes Navy Week; "Navy Fight Song," "Near You," "Always." Song, 'Near You, 'Liways.
9:30 p. m. — Grand Ole Opry (WIBA): Merle Travis, guest; "Rockin' Chair Money," 'Only One Step More," "Eight More Miles to Louisville," "You Are My



WOULD YOU BE WILLING TO GO BACK TO FOOD RATIONING IN ORDER TO SEND FOOD TO PEOPLE IN OTHER NATIONS?



in order to get enough food to feed people in Western European countries this winter, this country should go back to food rationing. Do you ap-prove or disapprove of having rationing again to feed people

Approve rationing ..... 22%

At the height of the Famine Emergency Committee's food-saving effort in 1946, the vote on a similar question was alcompletely reversed most

from the present results. In June, 1946, a coast-tocoast sample of representative oters was asked this question:

"Would you be willing to ge back to rationing in order to send food to people in other nations?" These were the replies at

this time: Willing to have rationing \$5%

time, it must be remembered that the question put to the respondents applies only to rationing for the specific pur-pose of saving food for other

nations. The answers, accordingly, do not necessarily apply to how the persons interviewed might feel about rationing designed to bring about lower prices in this country or how they would feel about a return to price controls,

in other nations?' The answers: 

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8:00 Music of Masters 9:00 Chamber Musicale 9:30 News 9:65 Night Music

#### WHA and WHA-FM Sunday

		2:00 Encore		Dinner Musicale
		2:30 Pro Arts Quartet 3:00 Meet the Press		News
		3:30 Scandinavian Hour		Operatia Favoritat Concert Hour
	Masterworks	4:00 Southland Singing	7:30	Wisconsin Yarns
	News Sunday Musicale	4:15 Sunday Music Hour WHA-FM ONLY		Pro Arte Quartet
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#### OTHER STATIONS SUNDAY

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 6:13 WBBA
 10:30 WGN

 6:30 WIBA
 11:00 WIRA WHAG

 9:35 WIBU
 1:37 WMAG

SPORTS REVIEW

NEWS BROADCASTS

 TONIGHT

 5:00 WIBA WHA
 6:43 WIBA

 5:30 WCGO
 10:15 WCCO

 WENR
 10:25 KMOZ

 5:45 WTMJ
 10:45 WGN

 6:00 WBBM
 11:15 WKAQ

Variety 7 p. m. - Life of Riley (WIBA):

8:30 p. m. — Yaughn Monroe (WBBM): plus Col. Stoopnagle, Beryl Davis, Moon Maids: "Kate," "Pass the Peace Pipe," "Giannina Mia," "You Do," "There's a Small Hotel."

7:30 p. m. Harlem Hospitality Sunshine."

enth symphony.

5:30 p. m. — NBC Symphony (WIBA): Arturo Toscanini, con-ductor; Beethoven's "Consecra-tion of the House" over ture, "String Quartet in F Major," sev-

#### created. They go so far as to say that Pales. by F. Scott Fitzgerald tine will become a Communist state. At the same time, they are aware of the portant stake in Near East oil being de-dence costume. . . First Nighter (WBBM): "Nonani," love story of mportant stake in Near East oil being developed by American firms. That oil is considered essential to the operation of the U.S. early Minnesota days.

navy in the Near East and Far East. That is why every sign of American action or inac-tion on Palestine and the Near East is being watched so closely here.

Montgomery has received an operational order to remove British troops from Greece. Only a small force is left there but removal of this token army would cause an upheaval in Greece, with repercussions throughout the Balkans. The order can of course, be counter-

manded from the highest level. THE SHARPEST ISSUE OF THE MO-ent is over the payment for British trooms Revised Fiscal nent is over the payment for British troops occupying Germany. The British have told Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American military gov-ernor, that it's impossible to continue paying of the transmission of the transmis for their occupying army in dollars or in sterling convertible into dollars. The reply is that Britain made a firm agreement to pro-

orce

#### into the navy. When Minister of Defense A. V. Alex-CHILDS ander appeared before a naval reserve dinner, he was heckled, which was an almost unprecedented violation of traditional navy restraint. The alert U. S. navy staff here had advance information of the cuts and was disturbed at the extent of the cutting. THE CLAIM WITHIN THE GOVERN-

London Says Research

**Costs Force Novy Cuts** 

Vessels.

to be passing swiftly.

ing loud outcries of anger

and dismay. But the ques-

tion is whether this is a real

shift, indicating a weaken-

ing of British power, or

merely a decision to dis-pense with costly tokens of

Rumors long have been prevalent of how deeply the

abor government had cut

past grandeur and might.

**By MARQUIS CHILDS** 

The ancient symbols of British power seem

All the opposition papers have now taken

up the Sunday Times scoop. They are utter-

Not One Battleship on Active

ment, however, is that all possible resources must be allocated to research and new development. It is impossible to support weapons of the past and at the same time pre-pare weapons of the future, which are enormously costly in resources and manpower. That is the real meaning of the cuts in

the British navy. Research and development are being pushed here to the fullest extent possible, given the harsh necessities of the British economy in a period of critical tran-sition. In the same way and for the same reasons, long-term government expenditures are being concentrated in South Africa with the goal of eventually having a new major

source of raw materials. Cuts that will vitally affect the United States are those now being made in the British army. Lord Montgomery, chief of the mperial general staff, is engaged in cutting the force to approximately 200,000, which was

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tended in various parts of the world to a strength three to four times that which can be sustained in peace. They must be removed as the cuts are made. This will put responsibility squarely up to the U.S.A.

All British forces are to be removed from Palestine in coming months. The controversy pefore the United Nations (UN) on Pales- Drama ine's future can delay the evacuation, but

before the United Nations (UN) on Pales-ine's future can delay the evacuation, but tot for long. Departure of the British forces will leave is significant vacuum in the Near East. Some Departure of the British forces will leave tot be lea not for long. top British policy-makers take a gloomy view Romance (WBBM): "The Camel's of what may happen after the vacuum is Back," story of a masquerade ball

Does he have a plan for this legislation?

Only last week he put himself solidly on record as against any more rationing or price controls. He took a death-swipe at the late and sometimeslamented OPA as a reprehensible devise of the "police state."

What does he intend now?

Possibly only to put a Republicancontrolled congress in a hole by shoving an impossible assignment on it and above a problem for which he in large part is to blame.

Since he plays politics himself, he is asking only for more of what he most equally soaked red purse. fears. .

The president has promised "details."

from the man who only a few months thing to do with the bag's disappearance. ago tried to halt the killing of OPA and now leads the cheers for its death.



(25 Years Ago . . . Oct. 25, 1922) Stanley M. Ryan, Janesville, has been ap-

pointed assistant United States district atpurse! torney.

In order to protect the "fabulous" voice of one of its citizens, 15-year-old Marion Talley, the city council of Kansas City, Mo., has passed an ordinance prohibiting the girl from appearing in concert. (15 Years Ago . . . Oct. 25, 1932)

The oldest living University of Wisconsin graduate, the Rev. Isaac S. Leavitt, educator and philanthropist, died in Los Angeles, Calif., at the age of 89.

Madison meat markets were advertising pork roast at 6 cents a pound, sirloin steak at 12 cents a pound, and lamb at 10 cents a pound.

(10 Years Ago . . . Ool. 25, 1937) Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Woodman, who

make their home at 116 E. Gorham st. Deanna Durbin is starred in "100 Men and a Girl" at the Orpheum theater.

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Officer Ray Widmann of the Madison police force had concrete evidence that a little girl believes "the policeman on the corner is your best friend."

But he hasn't got it today. He ate it. It was an apple.

Ray was stationed at the Park hotel corner. Every school-day morning, the little girl got off a bus to go to Fr. Pettit school, Ray escorted her across the street. One day last week, she shoved a package into his hand as she left him. In it was the apple.

When Council Pres. William C. Sachtjen then condemning it for failing to crawl above a problem for which he in large out a roll of sodden, pink stained currency to

She had just extracted the bills from an

She had missed the purse early in the day she explained, and had hunted over the house, high and low, in an effort to find it.

Several times she thought of chubby, blue-

They will be interesting, coming how the toddler possibly could have had any-Finally, after over-an-over searches, she

asked: "Susan, did you by any chance see any-

thing of my red purse?" Susan didn't answer, but silently taking her mother by the hand, led her to the bathroom, and silently pointed her finger downward.

There, deep in the toilet bowl, was the red

\* \* \* Malcolm Jensen, city sealer of weights and measures, does not have to "test" liquor in line of his duties. After he spoke before a group recently on duties of his office, someone asked:

"How about liquor measurements; do you have to test that too?"

'Not yet, and I hope I never will," replied Malcolm amid roars of laughter. Another inquisitive fellow wanted to know, "How about testing parking

meters?" The laughter that followed drowned

out any reply Jensen might have made.

Grandma Julia Vogel, who will be 89 next the city. were married Oct. 23 in Milwaukee, will month and has been ill for a year, went calling last Tuesday.

time, but there was no apparent way to ar- friends.

The likeliest outcome is a compromise tinal lump sum for current costs with the understanding that no further payments would be possible. The cost of the British oc-cupying army is nearly one-fifth of Britain's two billion definit of definit. under which the British would pay down a two billion deficit of dollars.

This is still another child of trouble that America." And Mrs. Fred G. Schuerman, The Republican presidential Richland Center, are observing hopeful, in an address to the civic their 59th wedding anniversary as urgent as relief for Europe.

WHILE THERE IS A REALISTIC significant endeavors of all his-is a program of alding in the parents in Grant county. Both is none of the hysteria such as is spread in rebuilding and redevelopment of are in good health, the U. S. A, by cheap sensation-mongers, the world." Those best informed through worldwide intelligence, both public and confidential, do he said, "for us to begin discussion not believe in the imminence of war. Top preliminary to congressional action Reportedly Cuts Coal officials, military and civilian, believe Russia does not want war. In fact, beneath all the bluster of words, the signs point in exactly the opposite direction.

It is for the longer future that Britain is trying to prepare, by strengthening her economy and basing her armed forces on a sound structure which will be capable of maintaining maximum security measures without undue strain. Whether that will be possible, no eyed, 14-months-old Susan, but didn't see one can say, so grave is the position into which this country has come. But at least that is the reasonable and realistic objective at which responsible men are aiming.

#### To a Better World

Switzerland is broadcasting three times a day to foreign listeners to explain the way to "a better world."

This Swiss version of the Voice of America is transmitted all over the world for 15 hours every day, in seven languages.

The Swiss are proud of their federal union of 22 states, of their ability to hold together a four-language population of various religious and political beliefs.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

range it. However, these fine October dayswere irresistible and finally George C. Vogel, her son, found a way.

He rented a Bilsie ambulance, and Grandma, who now lives with her son out on the Speedway road, was taken first to see her old home on Williamson st., then, during the course of a two-hour tour, to visit her several sons and daughters here and there in

At each stop the mechanical top was opened and Grandma was wheeled out where She had been wanting to get out for some she could see and talk with relatives and

7-Point Program MAPLEWOOD, N. J.---(U.P.)-

a sound and dynamic policy for America."

association here Thursday night, quietly at their home today. The said the United States was about have lived in Richland coun to embark on "one of the most since they were married Oct. 25,

"This is an appropriate time," New Heating Unit of the manner in which this ex- Consumption 15-38% tensive program should be con-ducted."

Stassen's seven points:

ONE. A tax reduction of ap- "dream home" of the post-war proximately \$3,000,000,000 an- era and a device that supposedly nually. TWO. Payment of approximate-

TWO. Payment of approximate-ly \$3,000,000 on the war debt, day. The new unit, called an anthra-

THREE. Current payment of "the new unit, called an anthra-tube, was developed by engineers of the Anthracite Institute, and is now in manufacture by several companies. At a preview in the officer of the institute.

omy" to the extent of \$5,000,000,-000 to \$6,000,000 annually. FOUR. Obtain from private sources, the world bank, and the export-import bank any necessary additional sums for capital goods and expenditures in other coun-tries. Companies. At a preview in the offices of the institute here, two models-were shown. The bin-feed burns pea-sized hard coal, and the other type burns chestnut-size hard coal and can operate on one filling for exported data and can operate on one filling for exported data and can operate on one filling for tries.

FIVE, Maintain excellent mili-institute engineers. tary strength with emphasis on

government. SEVEN, Establish balanced 1948 ple." federal budget.

#### **Donald Colvin Held** for Theft of Car

Tor Inert of Car Donald N. Colvin, 25, Madison, was sent to jail to await sentence when he pleaded guilty today in superior court to stealing a car Inst week owned by Catherine Schantz, 731 E. Gorham st. Colvin was arrested in Milwau-kee Wednesday with the stolen car. He said he had been "tour-ing" the southeastern part of the state, after obtaining money by pawning a set of golf clubs, a spare tire, and other articles he found in the car. To Speck files The Rev. George Beiderwieden, Milwaukee, chairman of the Luth-eran district board of home mis-sions, will speak at a special cere-mony marking the dedication of the cornerstone of Mt. Olive Luth-eran church, Speedway rd., and Westmorland blvd., Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Services will be held in the found in the car.

Voice of Frondecy WABU Bethel Lutheran Church WIBA Guest Stars WMAQ Human Rights WJJD Voices Down the Wind WMAQ Unitarias Society WIBA Florids A & M Choir WBBM Diris Four WIBU Fine Arts Quartet WLS Bunday Melody WIBA Hour of Faith WLS Democracy USA WBBM Holiday Tunes WIBA Bob Houston WMAQ World Front WMAQ World Front WMAQ Hour WIBU Holes Church WJJD Hible Fellowship Hour WIBU Farm Hour WIBU Farm Hour WIBU Farm Hour WIBU A others Bes Us WBBM — Мг.

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April for stealing \$42 from the Taylor Oil Co., 1201 Regent st. King's probation was revoked because he left Madison without his probation officer's consent.

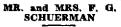
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tary strength with emphasis on As explained by Frank W. research and air power. SIX. Initiate strict economy in all other activities of the federal government.

to Speak Here

## As explained by Frank W.

## **Milwaukee Pastor**



RICHLAND CENTER

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NEW YORK -(U,P) = A new heating unit, designed for that "dream home" of the post-war cuts coal consumption by 15 to 38 per cent, was introduced to-

# NEWS BROADCAS / S SUNDAY A.M. 7:00 WIBA WIDU 12:13 WIBA 7:00 WIBA WIDU 1:30 WIBA 7:00 WIBA WIND 1:30 WIBA 8:00 WIBA WIAQ 4:45 WIBM WCOO 8:00 WLS WIBM 3:00 WIBA WINT 9:00 WLS WIND 6:00 WIBA WINT 9:30 WJJD WIND 7:35 WIBAM 9:45 WIN 8:00 WIBA WINT 10:00 WIEJ WIBH 10:00 WIBA WINT 10:00 WIEJ WIBH 10:00 WIBA WINT 10:30 WIAQ 10:15 WIBA 10:45 WITAJ 10:30 WIBA WINT 11:35 WIBA 11:00 WIBA 10:00 WINT 10:00 WINT 11:35 WIBA 10:00 WIBA 10:00 WINT 10:00 WIN Sports Reviews BUNDAY P. M. 2:40 WIND 1:40 WJJD 3:45 WIND

Probation Revoked, King Gets 4 Months Clifford King, 21, of 622 Milton

