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Saturday, April 12, 1947

Vote Apr. 22 ... and Vote For

Glenn R. Davis 🗵

For 2nd District Congressman

Petty Pair of Feeble Gestures

Understandably, members of the legislature become angered when newspapers print unflattering stories about them. Their irritation is particularly justified when those stories happen to be unfair, untrue, and obviously motivated by politics. The first reaction of lawmakers is to go on the defensive; the second is to "get even" with the reporters and editors who put the stories

This desire to retaliate has led to introduction of two bills in the 1947 legislature. One (438-A) was introduced by the assembly committee on tax-

ation "by request" of an anonymous person. The other (475--A) was introduced by the assembly committee on insurance and banking at the request of Burger Engebretson (R-Beloit.) For sheer stupidity, these bills take the

The first bill would create a standing committee of six legislators plus the attorney general. The committee upon its own motion, or upon complaint of at least 10 members of the legislature, may summon before it any member, representative, or editor of the press or broadcaster or owner of any radio station who makes, publishes, or broadcasts any statements changing or implying directly or indirectly that moneys have been or are being made some claims to recognition as a vegetable available to influence legislation by gardener, has a close rival in Robert Nagler, bribing any member or members of son of the late Louis B. Nagler, the legislature or otherwise in connection of any subject of legislation or of triumphantly before the tudge's area and the pres, truman can be expected to veto it. tion of any subject of legislation or of triumphantly before the judge's eyes, and further than he cares to go. The president being the recipient of unlawful lobby- challenged: "Match this if you can?" does not have the privilege of vetoing seping expenditures . . .'

to \$5,000 fine or a one to five-year prison it was a rutabaga. It looks something like without his approval. It is highly doubtful term for those who "by editorial, news a rutabaga, to be sure, but it doesn't smell if there would be sufficient votes to pass story, cartoon, radio broadcast or otherwise falsely state or impugn, directly or by implication, the position of a member of the legislature on any subject of legislation . . . "

The first measure, providing for the inches long. legislative committee of inquisition, apparently is meant to scare the daylights biggest one grown in these parts in quite town on that argument. out of newspaper reporters, who, presumably, in the future will be too terrified to suggest that money is being spent to influence legislation or that "unlawful lobbying expenditures" are being made. As we recall this legislative session, the charges concerning bribes and lobbying first were mentioned on the legislative floors by lawmakers themselves, in the heat of bitter debate. When the charges were reprinted in the public press, they assumed an importance legislators themselves did not attach to them when they were hurled so recklessly on the floor. If the legislature wants to set up an official board of inquisitors, it might also give such a board power to question lawmakers, too. Subject, of

course, to the laws of perjury. vided in the second bill for writers who an interesting phenomenon, falsely state the position of lawmakers on legislation likewise is a rather silly approach to the problem. If any senator or assemblyman is libelled by a newspaper or radio broadcaster, he can newspaper or radio broadcaster, he can newspaper or radio broadcaster, he can newspaper or radio broadcaster and to nave reserved use into nave reserved a legislation. It has been the occasion for a kind of chess game in which you seek to box your opponent and thereby make political nave and to nave reserved use into nave reserved use in the nave nave nave newspaper or radio broadcaster, he can place in the world where you ever see so sue for damages — and collect — under many swans all together." present laws and court precedent.

As for faisely stating the position of corded on roll calls on both sides of a minds?

tain newspapers, with highly-political intent, flirt with libel suits by printing rumor stories about office-holders of opposite political faith. But if any single lawmaker considers that he has been libelled or that his reputation is tarnished because of such stories, he now can sue those newspapers. It is senseless to react to such commercialized rumor-mongering by introducing

A few members of the legislature, too, might try holding their tongues for a change. When they glibly "shoot off their mouths" about legislative opponents on certain bills, they reflect upon the dignity and integrity of the entire legislative body. Yet, when they see their statements in print, they scream that they have been crucified!

Reasonable Labor Legislation Urged

Childs Fears Dangers In Taft's Omnibus Bill

strikes are in progress as the senate labor committee sits down to try to agree on legislation that will bring peace in industry.

ers are out, and there are angry rumblings that indicate trouble in other sectors. This is a convenient background for those

in the senate and the house who want to go all the way and put organized labor into a legal squirrel-cage. It follows a long period

sharp controversy over the kind of bill to be finally reported to the senate. Chairman Robert A. Taft favors an omnibus bill that, as one senator put it, would contain United States coinage. Half the everything including the kitchen sink.

A FACTION IN THE COMMITTEE REPesented by Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon and Sen. Lister Hill of Alabama believes that separate proposals covering separate phases of labor legislation should be put into separate

argued in closed committee session, to get agreement on a minimum of legislation intended to correct the worst abuses of labor's recently equired power. There is just a possibility that a majority of the committee may n the end take this line and insist on separate bills. But even if this should

senate gets downs to busi- be made up of nickel and zinc, ness and resolves itself into a committee of they will outdo in real value any the whole to adopt labor legislation, Taft silver money in the world today.

The draft the committee is now considering limits industry-wide bargaining. It outlaws the closed shop and limits the union shop. It excludes foremen from collective bargaining. At the same time, of course, it corrects the inequities in the Wagner labor relations act and outlaws jurisdictional strikes and the secondary boycott, changes which Morse and the other moderates on the committee approve.

YOU DO NOT HAVE TO LOOK HARD n of the late Louis B. Nagler.

Nagler, who now lives in Prairie du Sac, If the catch-all bill goes to the White House, brought a curious looking vegetable out to Pres, Truman can be expected to veto it The second bill would provide a \$100 thought it was a sweet potato. Others said the whole thing or send it back to congress Arabs Seek Some folks who saw the monstrosity arate items in any measure. He must approve

like an ordinary parsnip which is about the hood is that no labor legislation will come out of this congress. Republicans will be able This one, even though slightly dried out to put the blame on Mr. Truman. They can by lying on a desk top several days, still argue in the 1948 campaign that the only weighs a good pound and a half, measures way to get adequate labor legislation is to four inches in diameter at the top, and is 10 put a Republican president in the White House to work with a Republican congress. Judge Evans thinks it probably is the You can hear the political orators go to

would produce a sense of frustration and helpessness. It would encourage irresponsible union leaders to further abuses. Next, year, an election year, will be too late.

In the closed sessions of the sense labor committee, Taff has argued that all the restrictions contained in the omibus bill are estrictions contained in the omibus bill are failting to the full ticket, he insists.

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Mrs. Baker learned quite a lot of swan that can therefore be enforced. This is hardly lore last week when she and her husband, the moment in history to play politics with also a former Madisonian, son of the late industrial peace.

> (25 Years Ago . . . Apr. 12, 1922) R. B. Dudgeon, superintendent of Madion's public schools for 30 years, died today Grainmen Appeal

Great Britain has informed the state department that she is ready to begin immedite negotiations looking toward the refundng of the \$11,000,000,000 allied debts to the United States.

(10 Years Ago . . . Apr. 12, 1937) The supreme court upheld the general constitutionality of the Wagner labor relaions act today in a scries of vital opinions which appeared to broaden traditional inter-

Mrs. Harry L. Mosely has been named need of the Madison Civics club.

You Have to Be Quick

Mexico Makes **Costly Coins**

High Silver Content Expected to Help Price

By WILLIAM J. WRIGHT, JR.

(Copyright, Overseas News Agency) MEXICO CITY-Mexico is producing the most expensive silver money in the world, according to fficials of the finance ministry.

Beginning next August, all banks will issue silver pesos with a metallic value of 83 centavos in exchange for the paper notes now in circulation. This is more than twice the silver value of previous metal peso issues, and 25 per cent more proportionately than the value of the silver contained in weight of the new one-peso coins, or seven grams, will consist of

May Help Fight Inflation The government's decision to count Inverchapel, Britis retire 1 and 5-peso notes in favor sador to United States. of silver currency, and to intro-duce 50-centavo coins, has the primary purpose of creating public confidence in the national money.

Carlos Novoa, director of the Baris (NCC) Mexico, has expressed the furof Mexico, has expressed the Luc-ther hope that it will constitute an New York. important step in combatting high prices and in fortifying the world silver market. (Mexico is the

world's largest silver producer.) The new pesos, bearing the like-ness of Jose Maria Morelos, famed revolutionary leader of the carly 800s, are in production at the national mint now, and will be be the outcome, it will have exchanged for an estimated 100,no bearing on the action the 000,000 paper notes outstanding, senate will take. When the Although half their weight will

> At some later date 5-peso coins, emperor.

While the United States dollar while the United States dollar includes 22 grams of pure silver, the Guatemoc issue will contain 30 grams. Moreover, the finance ministry sees an additional advantage in being able to issue an unlimited quantity of the new coinage and bolster the world, "Meet Me in St. Louis," "Cindy." price of the metal by absorbing a good slice of Mexico's production domestically.

to Buy U.S., **British Arms**

By RICHARD MOWRER (Copyright, Overseas News Agency)

JERUSALEM - The diplomatic epresentatives of the Arab league at Washington and London have been instructed to investigate the possibilities of buying arms which

This was the second proposal by the Syrian premier. His first proposal was that the Arab league should establish an armaments fund for the Arabs of Palestine.

Arab league members were said to have agreed to act upon the have agreed to act upon the have agreed to act upon the Mights," "Linda."

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gates at the Arab league session strongly supported the Syrian premier's proposals, this correspondent is informed.

The United States recently ap-

proved the transfer from Britain to Iraq of 1,000 United States tommy-guns, according to a state department bulletin published in the press here.

Fearing Spoilage, Again for Boxcars

MINNEAPOLIS - (U.P) - Appeals for more boxcars to market an estimated 30,000,000 bushels of grain now stored on Northwest

minating period, still unable to be moved to market. Corn germinating period usually starts about Apr. 15.

Apr. 15.
Although the Great Northern Northern Pacific and Sault Ste Marie railroads serving North Dakota, where the situation is most critical, have promised a return of at least 80 per cent of their cars

by May 1, the grainmen are appealing for more. Frank B. Townsend, executive vice-president of the Minneapoli:

Tonight's Aces



JEAN SABLON WBBM at 6:15

Discussion

6 p. m. — Our Foreign Policy (WMAQ): "Is Britain Going Into an Eclipse?" guest speaker, Vis-count Inverchapel, British ambas-

T p. m. — Twenty Questions Barn Dance WLS Sign Title Time WGN Geo, Winslow WBBM SUNDAY

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Variety

6 p. m.—This Week in Chicago-land (WBBM): popular songs of week by Jackie Searle; news of week by John Harrington; songs

week by John Harrington; songs by Bennett Sisters.

6:30 p. m. — East By East (WIBA): "Mystery of Sonia Freedman," short drama by East Radio Workshop players. Charlen mun," short drama by East Radio Workshop players, Charlene Schaefer, Lois Fauerbach, Pat Runstrom, Don Spaith, Mary Ler-dahl, Gary Donovan, Beth Mitchell and John Collins; songs, "Some Day" and "Then You'll Remem-ber Me," Beverly Ethun, accom-At some later date 5-peso coins, roughly equivalent in value to the United States dollar, will be issued in return for the 5-peso bills now in circulation. These will contain gers," "We Could Make Such the same high proportion of silver and carry the image of Guatemoc, son of Montezuma and last Aztec

SPARTA _(U.P)_ Camp McCoy

officials today laid plans for a 58-man caretaker detachment at the state's largest military post, being readied for deactivation soon. Lieut. Col. Oliver Schantz. com-mander of the post, said the deac-tivation was scheduled for June

30. Despite the absence of official word as to the disposition of the national guard and ROTC summer training camp program here, the officer said he believed they ould not be affected.
Staff officials were also making

recommendations for additional personnel, excluding caretakers, to be needed for the summer training schedule. Schantz said he Louis J. O'Marr. would make his recommendations Amos Lamson, member of the to Fifth army headquarters next Omaha tribe at Macy, Neb., acted

Better Half Is Better Than Bitter Half Hour

CHICAGO -(U.P)- Thirty minutes in jall convinced Harry Arand, 50, he would rather spend the rest of his

life with his wife.

His wife, Mabel, told Superior Court Judge George M.
Fisher'she would rather have
her husband back than the \$575 he owed her in support allowances.

The judge told Arand to back to his wife or go to

Arand went to jail. Half an hour later, he sent word that he had changed his mind. Mr. and Mrs. left the courtroom arm in arm.

So live, my son, that like Tom Edison, only the name "Mrs. Louis Calhern."

Eleven out of 15 pedestrians hurt in March traffic accidents in Madison were jaywalking. — Madison Police

Department.

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An extradtion hearing for national fight for boxcars with an estimated 33 per cent increase in carloadings for the second quarter. So live, my son, that like Tom Edison, only the name "Mrs. Louis Calhern."

Feeling it would be a shame to let the arrivate go to waste, she wrapped them up and sent them to Julia Hoyt, the new Mrs. Calhern, with the little note, "Dear Julia, larvest scheduled to start about I hope these reach you in time."—Coronet.

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WIBA TONIGHT

6:00 Youth Council 6:15 Dinner Melody 6:30 East by East 7:00 Life of Riley 7:30 Truth or Consequences 5:00 The Time, Place

OTHER STATIONS TONIGHT

6:00
Boston Blackie WCCO
Our Foreign Policy
WMAQ
Arthur Henning WGN
It's Your Business WENR
Week in Chicaco WBBM
Record Shop WiBU
Bar Assn WiBU
VBughan Monroe WBBM
Curtain Time WMAQ
Side Mayor Business WENR
WMAQ
Bar Assn WiBU
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Farm Report WGN
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Judy Canova WMAQ

9:15

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Grand Or Cpry WMAQ
Mac and Bob WLS
Jean Sablon WCCO
Hayloft Hoedown WCPL
Wayne King WBBM

10:00

Storr of Music WMAQ
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11:45

Phil Levant WGN
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Dave Le Winter WGN
Eleven-Sixty Cl WMAQ
Midnite Malinee WBBM
12:15

Sherman Hayes WGN
12:30

Buddy Moreno WGN
1:60

AFTERNOON
12:00 Music at Noon
12:15 News Edition
12:30 Hello Winconsin
12:30 Hervest of Stars
12:30 Carnien Cavaliano
12:30 One Man's Family
13:30 American Unitarian
13:30 American Unitarian
13:35 American Unitarian
13:40 Symptomy
13:7 Miner's Goff
13:50 United Nations
15:30 News Report
11:35 News Report
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7:00 News Report
7:05 Organist
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7:05 Shered Heart Prog.
8:00 World News
8:15 Story to Order
8:05 Copital Calbedral
8:05 Here's to Veterans
9:06 Sandry Develors 9:15 The Pet Parade
9:30 Buthel Luthuran
10:10 Unitarian Church
10:15 Socialist Party
10:30 Sunday Melody
10:45 Holiday Tunes
11:50 News
11:15 First Congregational
9:33 American Unitarian
Association
3:45 AdJW on the Air
4:90 Symphony
7:001 United Nations
5:15 News Report

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

WHA SUNDAY Wants to Know
2:09 Engore
3:09 Freedom Forum
3:09 Norwestan Program
4:09 WHA Shanoff
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4:00 Sacred Music
4:15 Symphony Hall
5:45 Nows

6:00 Dinner Musicale 6:30 California Melodies 7:00 Concert Hour 7:30 Worth Repeating 8:00 Musical Interlude 8:20 News 8:30 Music of Masters 9:30 Reflective Readings 9:30 News

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Discuss Problems

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — Pres. Fruman devoted part of his official day Friday to discussing problems facing the remnants of the original American citizens, the Indiana

He met first with a delegation

Later he held his first conference with the new Indian claims commission, sworn in Thursday.

The members are Edgar E, Witt, chairman, William M, Holt and Louis J, O'Marr

as spokesman for the group of In-dians, who wore native blankets and feather headdresses. The Indian delegation was ac-companied by Rep. Karl Stefan,

(R—Neb.).
The Indians are here to participate in the annual cherry blosson festival and United Nations tableau this week end, and to testify before congressional committees.

Home Economics Assn. Meets in Eau Claire

EAU CLAIRE — (U.R) — The second annual spring session of the Wisconsin Home Economics

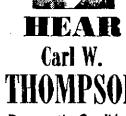
assn. began today.

Spenkers on the two-day program included Dr. Dorothy Husseman, associate professor in home economics, University of Wiscon-sin; Lester M. Emans, director of elementary education, Eau Claire State Teachers' college; Signid Rasmussen, head of related art, Stout Institute, and Mrs. Katherine M. Alderman, Minneapolis

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SATURDAY, APR. 12

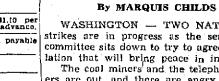
6:45 P. M. PAID ADVERTISEMENT: Authorized and \$15.09 paid to the Capital Times and Wisconsin State Journal by Carl W Thompson, Stoughton, Wis.

Congress

a lawmaker on any piece of legislation Charence M. Baker, sanitary engineer, saw -we recall the incident during the past movies at a sportsmen's show, depicting the few days where five legislators were re-bird migration. Every spring the swans fly to Green Bay. highly-controversial bill. In a case like non-stop, from the Atlantic seaboard, remain that, the reporters presumably should there to feed about a month, then continue hold a private caucus with the law-Again in the fall, often from nesting makers so they can make up their places as far distant as Siberia, they fly nonstop to Green Bay en route to winter quar At the time of Mrs. Baker's letter, the There is no question but that cer-birds had been coming in for about a week.

bills like this pair.

How Did It Happen?



WASHINGTON - TWO NATIONWIDE The coal miners and the telephone work

in which strikes were at a minimum, Within the senate committee there is

be the outcome, it will have

Our Town

News

of Your

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size of, and shaped like a carrot.

Truman Thompson, Madison, manager of the Wisconsin Telephone Co., is

The other day he explained why the

"We had it done recently as a means

And then he looked out of the win-

"Doesn't seem to have done much

losing his faith in at least one branch of

telephone company has painted its stair

wells a modified pea green on some walls

and varying shades of blue-soft and

of keeping down tensions and making the

surroundings easier on nerves," he said,

dow, down upon the striking employed

good, though," he added, thoughtfully.

A "letter home" this week from Mrs. M.

When Jim Brophy and family visit

They made such a visit shortly before

their in-laws, the Virtol Dyers, on the

Dyer farm between Blue River and Bos-

cobel, they usually bring home a supply

Easter Sunday, during which Kay Ellen,

the 6-year-old Brophy daughter, absent-

ed herself from the farmhouse for quite

ens," said Kay Ellen.
"Talking to the chickens!" exclaimed

Mrs. Dyer, "And what did you say to

them?"
"Well," answered Kay Ellen, "I told

eggs, 'cause they don't take Easter dyes

Thomas Edison's Desk

"Told her what?" asked Mrs. Dyer.

"I told her to quit laying those brown

spell. When she returned, her aunt

"I've been out talking to the chick-

of Plymouth Rock eggs.

asked where she had been.

that old gray ben plenty!

worth a darn!"

delicate-on others.

bearing signs.

some time.

County Judge Fred Evans, who makes

will have the votes to put over his eatch-all containing a long series of restrictions.

like one. As a matter of fact it is, or is alleged to be, a parsnip. But it isn't anything Under such a course, the s Under such a course, the strong likeli-

need legislation that will be accepted and

YESTERDAYS

at the age of 69.

than a month today.

A daughter was born yesterday at the Methodist hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell MacIntyre of Shorewood Hills.

In the many were voiced again Friday by Minneapolis grainmen.

Country elevators in Minnesota and the Dakotas were reported still jammed with grain, while other thousands of bushels of the country of the

pretations of the Constitution's interstate mmerce clause.

One of Ilka Chase's most famous lines Carroll Miller, division chairman of the Interstate Commerce Com- in Holdup Case Set

