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### Trucks, Trucks, Trucks

The Wisconsin Public Service Commission made one mistake this summer we trust will not be repeated in 1948.

Nine years ago the commission began the practice of chasing trucks off the days, and legal holidays during the summer months. Only the freighters carrying perishables were allowed to He placed a call to Port Himmer about a move while Wisconsin highways were a. m. Wednesday. A few minutes later two nothing. Yet there seems to weekend jaunts.

During the war, the commission was hauled vital war materials. No one objected.

But now the war is over.

The commission, dallying over the issue until June, finally held a hearing of his selection, not from the city's official to determine whether the old regulations should be put into effect. Nat- porters who rose to the occasion with hastily urally, the truckers protested. About improvised speeches of welcome. a month ago the commission tardily decided to permit the big vehicles to continue their weekend trips, at least for the time being.

Just for the record, The State Jour-nal protests. We've read the transcript on the hearing held by the commission, and can't agree that weekend truck travel is necessary to the point where it interferes with and drastically slows ordinary vehicular traffic. Next summer, the commission must find it within its soul to bring things back to normal.

#### Good Job, Good Man

The Wisconsin Alumni Association deserves a pat on the back for adding a field secretary to its staff.

The man picked for the job is a "natural." Wally Mehl is one of the greatest individual stars in Badger sports history. As a conference and national championship miler, he put with experience in counselling, public relations, and teaching.

Creation of the alumni field secretary's job at Wisconsin is a sign that the university's public relations program is coming of age. For many years one of the weakest spots in the university has been its lack of personal contact with alumni and friends throughout the state and nation. Wally Mehl will add to the personal touch.

#### We Set An Example

While certain nations of the world tories and on increasing their domination over less-powerful peoples, the United States travels in the opposite direction.

Pres. Truman this week signed into law the bill granting Puerto Rico the



Edited by Russell B. Pyre

Justice, it seems, not only is blind; she sn't very good at telephone connections either.

When the city council this week selected on the senate's caucus room Leonard Howell, city manager of Port Huron, Mich., for a similar job here, it assigned Council Pres. William Sachtjen the job of breaking the good news to him.

Sachtien was looking forward to the pleasant task — and he deserved it. He had highways on Saturday afternoons, Sun- spent most of the preceding week meeting ideas,

jammed with tourists and others on newspapermen placed similar calls, to get Howell's reaction to Madison's bid.

Sachtjen spent the morning walting forced to relax that ruling, as truckers cagerly while his call was blocked by busy circuits at Detroit-and when the big moment came, just before noon:

"I was scooped," he reported\_sadly.

Both press calls had gone through in less than an hour and Howell got the first news spokesman, but from two embarassed reimprovised speeches of welcome.

William J. Polk, of the Madison Pattern works, still chuckles when he thinks of the time he "put one over" on his boss, the late Judge E. W. Reyes,

Bill was a night clerk at the postoffice when Judge Keyes was postmaster. The judge always had his barber work

done in the George Burrowbridge shop. One morning after work Bill dropped into the shop for a shave. George told him the judge had just called to find out whether he could take care of him without waiting. Bill pleaded that he was in a hurry and wanted to get hom to sleep. George shaved Bill, but before he

had finished the job Keyes dropped in. Keyes looked surprised to find the chair occupied, but did not know who was in it. The judge always insisted on having hot water applied to his face. George told his the water wasn't hot enough; that was why he took on another customer. When Bill crawled out of the chair,

Keyes looked him over and said: "So it's you? Good morning, young man!" And Bill knew his freshly shaven

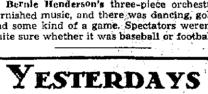
face had turned red. Wisconsin on the track map in 1939 and Last Tuesday's heat failed to wilt the 1940. He is a World War II veteran spirits of 100 or more Dane county employes who held their annual plenic at Stoughton

country club. Ethel Werderich, Harry Nelson, Charles Doran, Jack Thurber, Myrtle Hansen, Esther Walker and Robert Dunn were the big prize during the war. In fact, the war could not winners and ex-Sheriff Jack Arnold won the have been won without the fleets of army

most attention when somebody planted a lipstick mark on the top of his bald head. Everybody enjoyed the dinner except Capt. O. F. "Oz" Larson, who was so busy passing the plate to collect tips for the wait-

resses that he had no time to eat. Larson's life wasn't made any brighter, either, by sly innuendoes about his disposition of the collection plate. Bernie Henderson's three-piece orchestra

furnished music, and there was dancing, golf, and some kind of a game. Spectators weren' seem bent on extending their terri- quite sure whether it was baseball or football.



## **Aviation Industry Needs New Ideas**

#### Healthy Airplane System Held Essential to Security

By MARQUIS CHILDS WASHINGTON - HOWARD HUGHES down, adjusted his bright pink turban, and said he was amazed. looks younger than his 41 years.

There's more than a touch of Texas in the way he speaks—the short, Texas sen-tractor. The particular tractor tences, the twangy voice. Typecasting by happened to be what is reputedly Hollywood would put Gary Cooper or James the smallest and cheapest on the

Stewart in the part. The contrast with the senators sitting on the other side of the table could hardly be sharper. For one thing, it's the contrast between youth and age. That is an import-around a field with a 12-inch plow between youth and age. That is an important element of the drama which has hung

CHILDS

the standing room only sign In the duel before the

nvestigating committee, Hughes stands for new ideas, for experiment, adventure. He has repeatedly risked his life in backing his own The aviation industry is one place where new ideas

should be welcome. In 25 years it has grown up from be a strong desire to scale it down to restricted, monopoly pattern.

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NOT LONG AGO, ANOTHER MAN AP-

peared before a senate committee with a new

and bold idea. That was Lieut. Comdr. Lang-

don P. Marvin, Jr., who. out of his experi-

ence with the naval air transport service

during the war and his researches since then,

has become an authority on air cargo. Young Marvin talks about the "new sea" and its

Appearing as a private citizen before an

aviation subcommittee, he testified that his

estimates showed 3.000,000 pounds of air

basis across the Pacific each year, Marvin

estimated that this would bring in \$2,600,000

in revenue for the airline, or airlines, carry-

ing the cargo. He based this on a careful

vast potentialities for freight.

commodity-by-commodity study.

Hailed as Aid to Small Farms WASHINGTON - (U.P.) - The dark visitor from India stepped

Little Tractor

Tonights Aces

nee," on Hawaiian guitar, LeRoy

8:30 p. m. --- Grand Ole Opry

He had just finished his first bout with an American-made

attached to the little machine. He said the experimental ride

was as simple as driving an auto-mobile. The farmers of his na-tive country might be interested, he thought, but he was not sure if the new tractor will suit the terrain there

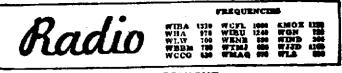
**Big American Market** Whether Singh or any of his fellow citizens of India ever get one of the new pint-sized tractors loesnt matter too much to the nakers—International Harvester. They believe there are at least 3,000,000 farmers in this country who may be interested.

Singh was introduced to the new tractor at a demonstration at nearby College Park, Md. Also on hand were members of the house and senate agriculture commit-tees, assorted government offi-tatives. Now getting into mass produc-tion, the manufacturers have priced this new jeep-sized ma-chine at \$545 f.o.b. factory at

chine at \$545 f.o.b. factory at Louisville, Ky. With five basic Louisville, Ky. With five basic tool attachments, they claim the cost still will be well under \$1,-000. The next cheapest tractor, they say, is several hundred dol-lars higher. The manufacturers say its size tool attachments, they claim the 000. they say, is several hundred dol-

lars higher. The manufacturers say its size and talents will meet readily the cargo could be carried on a profit-making power requirements of the na-tions 3,000,000 farmers who have 40 acres or less of crop land. They also claim the baby trac-tor will plow — with a 12-inch

("HEAT), "Freight Train Boog.", "There's a Light Guiding Me," "A Petal From a Faded Rose," "Leath-er Britches."



WIBA TONIGHT

8:00 Mystery Without Murder 8:00 Grand Ole 'Opry 9:00 Memory Tunes 0:15 Commentary by Chaplin 9:30 Surf Club Orch. 10:00 Night News Editios 10:15 Music for Tonisht 10:38 Curtain Tisse 11:00 News Report 11:05 The 1310 Club EVENING 6:09 Youth Connell 6:15 Dinner Melody 6:30 Easy By East 7:09 Hill Parade 7:39 Can You Top This

WHA TONIGHT

5:30 Campus Newsreel 5:55 Sports News 6:00 News 6:15 Norman Cloutier

8:25 News 8:30 Music of Masters 9:30 News 9:45 Night Music 6:45 Knickerbocker Four WHA-FM 7:00 Concert Hour 7:30 First Thousand

OTHER STATIONS TONIGHT

10:00 Lawrence Welk WIEU Will Back WBBM 10:10 Lawrence Welk WGN 10:00 Concert of Nations WMAG Ortin Tucker WIEU Henry King WGN If Charlis Ventura WBEM If Charlis Conton WGN If Charlis WEAC David LeWinter WGN If Charlis WEAC Midnisht Matines WBEM It:00 Ray Claridge WGN If 2:00 Ray Pearl WGH Swing With Stars WENTE IZ:00 Lawrence Welk WGN

Morning 11:00 News 7:00 World News Round- 11:15 Sunday Melody up 7:15 Story to Order 11:15 Sunday Melody 11:30 Chicago Round 7:30 Sermons In Song Atternoon 1:55 Words Badd Music 12:00 Music at Noon up 7:15 Story to Order 7:30 Sermons In Song 7:45 Words and Music 8:00 Bible Highlights 8:30 Sacred Heart Pro-stan Afternoon Afternoon 15 News Edition 30 Hello Wisconsin 31 Music for Today 30 One Man's Family 30 One Man's Mail 30 NBC Symphony 430 Ellery Quren 530 Rosue's Gallery 8:45 Cameos of Music 3:00 Sunday Devotions 9:15 The Pet Parade 9:30 Bethel Lutheran 10:00 First Consresational 10:30 Socialist Party 10:45 Holiday Tunes

# Evening 6:00 Alec Templeton 6:30 Front and Center 7:00 Merry-Ge-Rousd 7:00 Familiar Mask 8:00 Taice. Or Leave R 8:00 Thise. Of Leave R 8:00 Thise. Stations 9:15 Behind the Kews 9:20 The Law and You 9:45 Surf Club Orch. 10:15 Totay in Sports 10:15 Totay in Sports 10:35 Totay in Sports 10:30 Sunday Musicale 11:00 News Report 11:05 Music by Shrednik 11:30 U. S. Treasury

6:00 News 5:15 Norman Cloutier 6:36 Voices of Strings 7:00 Concert Hour 7:30 Play Bill of the 4 erican Theater 8:06 University Sym-phony Orch. 9:30 News

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9:00 Concert Hour 9:39 Reviewing stand 1:45 Source WHA- WHA-r-1:605 Sunday Music Hour 1:00 Rectective Readings 4:00 Symphony Hall 11:05 Reflective Readings 4:00 Symphony Hall 11:15 Mutual Music Show 12:00 Newa 12:00 Newa 13:05 Sunday Musicale 5:45 Mormon Tabernacle Choir 8:30 p. m. — Granu Ole OF-3 11:00 Reflective And Sho (WIBA): guest, "Texas Jim" Rob-ertson; "Freight Train Boogie," 12:00 News Train Boogie, "A 12:00 Sunday Musicale 1:30 News

#### 9:30 News 9:45 Night Music OTHER STATIONS SUNDAY

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ning in 1948. For the first time since of the board of directors in the offices at 23 Ponce de Leon settled Puerto Rico 439 W. Main st.

from the United States.

So this is "capitalist, imperialist America!"

We've set an example. It would be nice, we think, if it would be copied.

#### Linguist Finds Self Near-Yet So Far

ROME -(ONA)- Perhaps the world's most embittering linguistic experience was that just undergone by Pompeo Donati. a onetime Fascist who today has been abandoned by most of his friends and, in addition, is unemployed.

This Roman couldn't get a job because of plight and promised him a well-paying post Sprague of Urbana, 11. if he learned to speak Spanish with some fluency. Accordingly, Pompeo applied to a Prof. Gaetano Malavasi, well-known here as

Whatever may have been Pompeo's misthree months he was speaking another lan-Madrid with his bleasings.

sleeping-car porter informed Pompeo, to his horror, that the language he had so painfully acquired was not Spanish, but Portuguese.

Pompeo returned to Rome (with murder for the non-Spanish lessons.

For his part, the professor says that (1) get himself a job in Lisbon?

#### Novel Idea

A Kansas woman won a \$100 prize for short story. There should be another prize for the person who found a woman who could tell a short story.—La Crosse Tribune.

#### Takes Conscious Effort

Lots of folks are worrying over what the world is coming to. We just hope it's really coming to.—La Crosse Tribune.

right to elect its own governor, begin- the new Commercial Trust Co. at a meeting

(25 Years Ago . . . Aug. 9, 1922)

years ago, the island will chose its own chief executive, and it will be in a free election, without pressure or dictation

(15 Years Ago . . . Aug. 9, 1932) Edith Rockefeller McCormick, daughter of

As a result of an agreement between of ficials of the Madison Gas and Electric Co. and the public service commission, a reduc-tion in electric and gas rates of 9½ per cent has been achieved.

(10 Years Ago . . . Aug. 9, 1937) announced today.

a Romance language expert.

deeds, he has certain mental powers, and in guage with remarkable ease. The gratified professor embraced him and sent him off to

When the Roman reached the Spanish frontier, he found himself unable to communicate with the customs guards. Finally, a

in his heart) where today he is suing the professor for the return of the fees he paid

Pompeo never paid him a dime and (2) so what if there was a little confusion over what language Pompeo was studying? Can't he

— Your jather wasn't perfect cither when I married him

WE MUST UNDERSTAND THAT THIS ounts for more than mere profit and loss. A healthy airplane manufacturing industry is essential to national security. As young Marvin pointed out in his testimony, a fleet of cargo planes for peacetime use could be Deppe, Marshall. converted to carry wartime cargoes. The same cannot be said for passenger planes.

THE YOUNG ARE OFTEN BRASH AND foolish. They are given to taking risks that often trip them up, but by taking such risks this country has become great. Monopoly and

#### **Big Shots**

We note that a man named Jack Benny named to succeed the late A. C. been drawing down \$50,000 a week, or helmenstine, town of Vermont, on the important finance committee. All five of the Dionne quintuplets are suf- has been drawing down \$50,000 a week, or fering from head colds, Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe about \$600 an hour, for personal appearances.

But 75 years ago, Tom Nickerson, of Kansas, Elaine Totlingham, daughter of Prof. and did almost as well. He averaged \$450 worth bis erstwhile prominence as a Fuscist. A Mrs. W. E. Tottingham, has chosen Aug. 30 of Buffalo an hour during a wild-game hunt. At one point he knocked off a buffalo every plight and promised him a well-neylog part. 20 seconds .--- This Week Magazine.

> Grin and Bear It By Lichty "There, there! He had a mind ling of his own then. too!" 9.9

H. Gerry, 17th ward; John C. Blanchar, third ward; C. A. Sor-enson, town of Springdale; H. S. Woeler, Belleville, Belleville, B. S. couple of beers with the boys." Two machines, the intoximeter Hoesley, Belleville; Russell Lee, town of Dane; A. F. Jahnke, Mcand the drunkometer, can be used Farland; Einar Hanson, Stough-ton, third ward, and Ernest J. holic beverage he's had.

holic beverage he's had. Dr. Walter W. Jetter, Harvard university, explained the devices to the traffic court judges and The committee on committees also recommended Sherman C. to the trained at New Karnes, 14th ward, to succeed Gerry as a member of the board's sheriff's committee. Gerry, who is the exact alcoholic content in a chairman of the personnel com-person's blood and breath, and the widence is admissible in most the other committee post after the board at its last meeting made the board at its last meeting made the

this country has become great. Inductors and restriction mean old age and senescence. That should not occur in an industry still in its swaddling clothes. Board rules prevent a supervisor to .15 per cent alcohol, his intoxi-committee. person's blood shows .05 per cent from serving on more than one cation may be guestionable. Above .15 per cent, he's drunk. A score of "major" committee. .25 per cent or more and he's flat Carl Fries, Mazomanie, wa

on his back. To get the .15 per cent figure Dr. Jetter said, the average man weighing around 150 pounds must place on the personnel committee Fries' and O. K. Anderson, town of Burke, and F. E. Madsen, Ore-goh, wer chosen as two new man

gon, wer chosen as two new mem-bers for the personnel commit-Lost Child Problem

W. H. Palmer, town of Mont-MINNEAPOLIS-(U.P.)-Ex-GI's W. H. Palmer, town of Mont-, rose, was chosen to succeed Mad-sen on the building committee; Julius Diederich, Waunakee, to succeed Palmer on the judiciary committee, and Joe Dybdahl, Mr. Helmenstine's successor on the board, to replace Diederich on the welf a re committee. David M. Harvey, town of Windsor, was named to replace Anderson on the tration committee.

the taxation committee.

Fire-Fighting Mule

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ness area of the forest. For a time, the animal was threatened with retirement because of a growth on the left leg he animal was threatened with etirement because of a growth in the left leg. Forest service officials called in cinto Day" has the opposition of strip is run in a projector, you on the left leg.

firecrackers into it.

swore Friday he would never again ask for a jury trial. Gebert was arrested July 12 by Columbia county authorities for having a load on his truck that exceeded the 12 feet, six inch maximum. He failed to appear July 14 for arraignment before Justice of the Pcace Labenberger. When Gebert finally apwhen Gebert infaily ap-peared, he pleaded not guilty and asked for a jury trial. The fine, if he had pleaded guilty, would have been 55. When the six-man jury re-turned its verdict of guilty after four hours' deliberation, Gebert way final 55 and costs Gehert was fined \$5 and costs -totaling \$73.30. Labenberger said the costs were steep because of the jury that Gebert requested.

Nice-to Have Jury

But Its Costs More

PORTAGE — (U.P.) — Jo-seph Gebert of Milladore, Wis.

SUNDAY P. M. P. 1 12:15 WIND 2:00 WJJD 2:30 WIND

Sea Scouts, Ship 501,

**SPORTS** 

It's not a new trick. But Ott to Launch Sailboat A new sailboat they have been believes the one-itme stunt can be used by industry and science working on for seven years will be launched at 8:20 a. m. by Sea Scouts of Ship 501, Skipper Boy

Pictures of several plants can be lined up side by side to com-pare movements. You can study the effects of heat, water, bac-teria, weed-killers and soil. Wyatt announced Friday. The 16-foot sailboat was started before the war and passed on to younger boys when its original

sponsors entered service. The launching will be at the University of Wisconsin boat-The idea is the reverse of slowiouse.

#### Juke Box Infiltrating Even American Home

CHICAGO - (U.P) - The juke box has invaded the quiet of the

WICHITA, Kas.—(U.P)—It may have been no consolation to Cas-sie, a cocker spaniel, but the -the logal limit—for tying, a can to her tail and tossing lighted been suggested by the Oklabo-the evan to the way of the Texans' vic-eras automatically follow them, the way Ott has them geared. He has rigged from six to a dozen cameras, coordinated with a the way Ott has them geared. He has rigged from six to a dozen cameras, coordinated with a the way of flood lamps. The whole setup is run by a switch board basements, summer cottages, and the sum setup days are setup. even the homes of the rich

away. ported. Jack K. Hartman and James M. O'Hara, a couple of villagers, has reached the stage where he solved the problem. They're scil-believes the one-itme stunt can

SILVER CITY, N. M. (U.E) ing army-type dog tags at 25 cents be used by ind on a big scale. Molly, a veteran of hundreds of forest fires, is on the job again. Molly is a mule which knows every inch of trails in the wilder-ness area of the forest. For a time of the context of the sector of the se

rorest service officials called in cinto Day" has the opposition of strip is run in a projector, you a veterinarisn. He removed a five-inch pitch pine sliver from the Texas. mule's leg and Molly's back on the Descendants of the folks who trail.

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