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# They Do A Good Job

Several Milwaukee county Demo-cratic clubs and the Jefferson County Republican club have one thing in common: they are extremely active organizations and do a great deal to stimulate the interest of voters in political affairs.

In Milwaukee, Democrats get their party members together frequently for railroad loading area. picnics and dances, and sponsor periodic lectures and roundtables to which the public is invited.

In Jefferson county, a rejuvenated month, with roundtable discussions on on concrete or gravel. Their great weight above everything else. But if he is going to put everyone in jail who helped to force put everyone in jail who helped to force every step.

Ways get that way when they have to waik above everything else. But if he is going to years, with Richard Severson put everyone in jail who helped to force prices up, we are going to need a lot of Dick Schulenberg won the sack every step.

A good example is the August meeting of the Jefferson county group, scheduled for Monday at 8 p. m. at the Mounds Country club on Lake Kosh-konong, south of Fort Atkinson.

If on a farm on the Walness Beach road, to report "pig stealers". A grandmother, staying home with the youngsters while the rest konong, south of Fort Atkinson.

Today, there are few issues more controversial than Europe's displaced pertroversial than Europe's displaced perThe officers hastened to the farm, made sons and the Stratton bill, which would a thorough investigation, and found not the permit certain numbers of the DPs to slightest evidence that the pigs, scattered come to the United States. At the Mon-through a woodlot, had been disturbed in day night Jefferson County GOP meet- any way. ing, three speakers with widely divergent views on this subject will tangle verbally. James Doyle, New Dealer who formerly served with the U. S. State department, Dean E. Smith, a Chicago Tribune protege who doesn't like for- alone with the children. eigners, and Ellen White, a nurse who served in Germany in DP camps, all will present their views. It is a program worth hearing.

Clubs like the Milwaukee Democrats and the Jefferson county Republicans perform a vital service to our democracv. Through varied means, they attract citizens to active participation in political organizations, and consequently spur their interest in our government.

It strikes us that that is what is needed in America. The citizen who sits back and merely complains about "the politicians" is a pretty poor citizen. The voter who finds out what is going on in his country, and does something about it, is worthy of the flag under which he lives.

## The State Fair

today will be over \$90,000 according to a picture. Ralph E. Ammon, fair manager.

Stars of stage, screen and radio will supplement circus acts, night show pro- Harley Hougas. grams and a championship racing pro-

But the greatest stars at the fair will be the live stock entries. Hundreds of Jorns first was told about the creek by Bob thousands of dollars worth of live stock, Hougas, son of Harley, who is a student at poultry, and home economics exhibits the university. will be available for public display.

It may be the \$90,000 worth of entertainment and radio stars that get people compensation for his hospitality. to come to the fair, but it is the exhibits The falls reportedly received its name of live stock, farm crops, canned goods, when a car went off the road nearby in a to come to the fair, but it is the exhibits and other items that provide the back- severe storm and the driver drowned. bone of the show. These are not the spectacular things of the fair, but they are the things most important to the people of the state of Wisconsin.

Agriculture, and dairying in particular, accounts for the source of over 90 per cent of the state's income, either directly or indirectly. Farmers produce the food, but the incomes of thousands and thousands of city people depend ing you ever tasted."

upon a strong agricultural market in the Bill said he obtained the recipe from Max-

So don't go to the fair merely for the entertainment. Visit the "stars" of Wis- wife heard that the recipe was obtainable consin's farms, the live stock and farm from a famous southern restaurant and sent lighted readers than we ever saw before. But exhibits, too, and see why Wisconsin is now becoming known as the "dairy cap- for \$200. She distributed copies among her a bill for \$200. itol of the world."

# Y ESTERDAYS

(25 Years Ago . . . Aug. 16, 1922) "Shorty's Dugout," a new restaurant, will open its doors for business tomorrow.

A warning against infantile paralysis was issued this morning by Dr. E. V. Brumbaugh, health officer. Three cases of the disease have been reported this month.

(15 Years Ago . . . Aug. 16, 1932) A second son was born to Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindberg today at Englewood, N.

John L. Meyer, Madison, has been elected secretary and manager of the Inland Daily Press assn., with headquarters in Chicago.

(10 Years Ago . . . Aug. 16, 1937) H. H. Ryan, principal of the Wisconsin high school for the past eight years, has re-

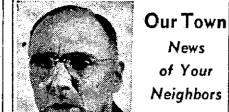
signed to become director of the education department at the Montclair State Teachers' college of New Jersey.

Jimmy Milward, Nakoma star, shot

sensational 65 to break the course record and take an early lead in the Wisconsin Open Golf tournament at Oshkosh.

## Flooded Over

Flood damage on the prairies this year is estimated at \$111,000,000. Even nature cannot produce anything to rival the national debi. Champaign News Gazette.



Neighbors Gathered by The State Journal Staff

Edited by Russell B. Pyre

County Traffic Lieut. A. C. Pone and Traffic Officer Russell Klitzman had a busy, interesting and informative tour of duty on circus night,

They had first-hand lessons in biology and psychology.

They saw how a vivid dream sometimes plays queer tricks.

They learned that elephants, which have ough hides, also have tender feet. Around 3 a. m. Thursday, long after the

rowds had left the circus grounds, they had the job of directing traffic when the big-top equipment and animals were moving to the

It was then that they noticed something on the Democratic ticket next year. about elephants that they never knew before. As the 50 or more huge animals filed by, the officers saw that most of them had raw, sore feet. Attendants explained that elephants al- his drive on profiteers. Certainly relief from Republican club stages meetings each ways get that way when they have to walk high prices is what most Americans want of the sack race for boys 6 to 10 Variety

The other lesson was learned by the officers carlier in the evening, when a call came from a farm on the Waubesa Beach road, to heard a truck drive up, the voices of men,

The venerable lady was puzzled, but finally admitted she had fallen asleep for a short time and maybe it was all a dream. She had read recently of chicken thieves calling at a home where a grandmother was

There is some talk about "crowning" a new garden champlon in Madison. That is, there is some such talk by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haley, Madison insurance man and his wife. The two "gardeners" were proudly exhibiting a half a bushel of new potatoes recently produced on their garden plot near the Forest Products laboratory. There was some question as to what variety they were but the potatoes averaged about the size of a . . . good

Inside information reveals that Earl started the garden as a means of getting himself into "fighting trim" but that most of the heavy work was done by Mrs.

Estimated cost of entertainment at Steuart Curry, left this morning for the farm the Wisconsin state fair which opens between Iron River and Port Wing to deliver

## Clark Could Reach **Culprits in Cabinet**

Two Administration Errors Blamed Most for Price Rises

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON - BEFORE YOU MAKE our stew, you must first catch your rabbit. That is an ancient bit of advice that politicians too often conveniently ignore.

With a great fanfare of publicity, Atty, Gen. Tom C. Clark has announced a campaign of criminal prosecution against those who conspire to increase the price of food, clothing, and shelter. He has captured the headlines but whether he will capture anything more substantial is a question.

Clark in particular has a habit of advertising his stew before he has even begun to chase the rabbit through the tall grass. He makes many speeches and is frequently photographed doing conspicuous good deeds. In cynical Washington the common explanation for this behavior is that Clark wants to be the vice-presidential candidate



ONE CAN WISH THE ATTORNEY general the best of luck in the world in

What is more, if Clark looks around sud-denly at a cabinet meeting, he is likely to find a culprit or two within arm's length. ministration contributed to the upward spiral

tax. The other was the removal of wage con-trols and the encouragement of labor in de-trols and the encouragement of labor in detrols and the encouragement of labor in demanding adidional pay. It would be hard first, Kenneth Miller second, and to say which move did the most damage. Danny Schumann third, Winner of the girls'

tax, in face of the vast consumer demand after four years of war, made possible the swollen profits reported by most large corporations in recent months. For the corporations those profits are decidely a mixed blessing. They have been used by union leaders as the background for a demand for higher wages and lower prices.

At the time the repeal was proposed, there was a kind of conspiracy of silence. Almost the only leader of stature to speak against it was Bernard M. Baruch, who fore-

has been the principal cause of the price rise, no one can deny that it is a major factor. In the vicious upward sec-saw, wages may hand gave a concert at night and have kept a little bit ahead. The statistical a wedding dance was given at experts show that the race has been close the New Valley-hall. during the past year and a half.

BUT THE PLAIN. UNVARNISHED FACT is that almost no one, of whatever political

Haley.

A farmer up in northern Wisconsin is going to be made happy today by a Madison artist, who, incidentally, is an ardent trout fisherman.

Byron Jorns, of the rural sociology department at the University of Wisconsin, formerly associated closely with the late John Steuart Curry, left this morning for the farm between Iron River and Port Wing to deliver a picture.

The picture, all framed and ready, is a pointing of Dead Man's falls, on a beautiful trout stream that flows through the farm of Hartey Hougas.

For several years, Jorns has been fishing that stream, staying at the Hougas home, eating the Hougas food, and Harley never would let him pay a cent for it, from the time Jorns first was told about the creek by Bob Hougas, son of Harley, who is a student at the severe rand read has a summer of manufacture and the processing and how the creek by Bob Hougas, son of Harley, who is a student at the severe rand read has a summer of manufacture and the partners of stock at \$10 per share.

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There are very real limits on what Clark can actually do. He talks about invoking the anti-trust laws against those guilty of collaboration of capacity expansion.

That is a large order. It must be measured against the fact that successful anti-trust procedution can occur only in a climate of opinion sympathetic to it. As head of the anti-trust division of the justice department, Thurman Arnold considered it one of his side and arteall eggs, butter, choese, and without part value, to soil an wholesale or retail or buth; and they have suffered most.

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# **Black Earth** Host to 4,000

### Many Prizes Given for Floats, Contests

BLACK EARTH — Favored by perfect weather, Black Earth's annual Field Day attracted a crowd of nearly 4,000 persons Friday

A parade, traditional in the vil-lage for the past 50 years, open-ed the program. In the line of march were many individuals and couples in costume, floats, and a variety of vehicles and The event is sponsored by the Black Earth post of the American Legion and business men of the Plains Firm Wins

Prizes contributed by business men were announced, soon after the parade disbanded at the park, Robert Jeffcott, Legion com-

First prize for commercial floats went to the Kalscheur Implement Co., Cross Plains. Second thousand-voice Negro chorus; 300-went to Bowman diary, Madison, voice barbershop chorus. and third to Lemke and Radtke. The prize for the funniest float Drama went to Simley's store and second the Halfway Prairie Cheese

ONE CAN WISH THE ATTORNEY to the Halfway Prairie Cheese factory. Dean Beuthin won the award for the best costume.

Jim Erickson was the winner of the sack race for boys 6 to 10 years, with Richard Severson and Philip Erickson third.

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Variety

6:30 p. m.—Curtain Time—(WIBA): romance and murder in the moonlight.

8:30 Sacred Heart

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8:45 Cameso of Music
9:30 Sunday Devotions
9:15 Cameso of Music
9:30 Sunday Devotions
9:31 Bethel Church
10:32 Sunday Melody
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Quiz

Sports

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REPEAL OF THE EXCESS PROFITS

x, in face of the vast consumer demand ter four years of war, made possible the third. In the 10-to-14 division,

Sue Bergum was first, Barbara
Wilkins second, and Bertha Goderstad third.

Foye Wins Pie Race
The pie eating contest was won by Arthur Foye. Joe Hildebrand was second and Dick Shulenberg third. Myron Wilcox won the fat man's race, with Paul Peterson second and Dick Shulenberg third. son second and Robert Erickson

saw plainly what such a move would mean.

Higher wages have contributed to higher prices. While you can argue whether this and Gene Marx entertained as clowns and the contributed as clowns. clowns, and a baseball game was played between Arena and Cross Plains. The Cross Plains Legion

\$UNDAY A. M. 6:00 WEBM WIND 6:30 WGN 7:00 WIBA WMAQ 7:00 WEBM WLS 7:30 WIBU 7:55 WGN 8:00 WLS WIND 8:30 WJJU WIND 8:45 WMAQ WGN 8:00 WIBU WLS 9:00 WIND WBEM 9:25 WGN 10:00 WHA WIND 10:45 WCPL WTMJ 11:00 WGN 11:00 WGN

|Tonight's Aces

RED FOLEY

WIBA at 8:30

10:30 p. m.—Curtain Time— (WIBA): romance and murder in

Donovan, clarinetist; Dorothy

7:30 p. m.—Vaughn Monroe (WBBM): with Beryl Davis. 8:30 p. m. — Grand Ole Opry (WIBA): Red Foley with "Salty"

Holmes of Breakfast Club fame,

7 p. m.—Listen Carefully (WGN): John Carradine, guest.

5:00 WIJD 5:55 WHA
5:15 WENR 6:35 WIND
5:30 WIND KMOX 6:45 WON
6:05 WIND WIBA
6:15 WCCO WMAQ

SPORTS

8:25 News 8:30 Music of Masters 9:30 News 9:45 Night Music

PREQUENCIES

### OTHER STATIONS TONIGHT

WMAQ WTMJ
Jamboree WLS
High Adventure WBBM
Vaughn Monroe WBBM
Bayloff Frolic WLS
Serenade WBBM
Music Festival WBU
WGN
Mystery Without Murder
WMAQ WTMJ
8:30
Grand Of Opry WMAQ
CBS Is There WBBM
MM Simboree WBBM
Song Title Time WBM
Song Title Time WGN
Barn Dance WLS
Mad Masters WTMJ
Party Time WBBM
9:30
Symphonette WMAQ
Hai Edwards WIBU
Marty Gould WBBM
Matty Gould WBBM
Jack Fina WIBU
WBA SUNDAY

6:30 Front and Center 7:90 Merry-Go-Round 7:30 Familiar Music 8:00 Take It Or Leave It 8:00 Take It Or Leave It 9:00 United Nations 9:30 Law and You 9:35 Surf Club Orch 10:00 News 10:35 Today in Sports 10:30 Sunday Musicale 11:00 News 11:30 Treasury Show

## WHA Sunday

9:00 Concert Hour 9:30 Reviewing stand 10:00 Neway Music Hour 11:05 Sunday Music Hour 11:05 Reflective Readings 11:15 Mutual Music Show 12:05 Sunday Musicale 1:30 Newa

2:00 Encore 3:00 London Forum 3:30 Pro Arte Quartet 4:00 Symphony Hall 5:30 Weekend Trails 5:45 Morman Choir 6:00 News

6:15 Norman Clouder 6:30 Voices of Strings WHA-FM ONLY 7:00 Concert Hour 7:00 Play Bill 8:00 Musical Varities

### OTHER STATIONS SUNDAY

MORNING
6:00
Country Church WON
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Cathedral of Music WGR This is America WTMJ
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Children's House WGR
Sant Lake Cholr WBBM
Art of Laling WMAQ
Farm Service WBBM
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## WIBA MONDAY

12:00 News
12:05 Parm Roundup
12:15 Parm Service
12:30 News
12:35 Parm Service
12:30 News
12:35 Murket Interlude
1:00 Life Beautiful
1:15 Ma Perkins
1:35 Pepper Young
1:35 Bight to Happine
1:36 Bight to Happine
1:36 Stella Dalias
1:35 Wilder Brown
1:30 Morenzo Jones
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1:35 Midder Farrell
1:30 Melodies

## WHA MONDAY

12:20 News
13:30 Farm Program
1:00 Chapter a Day
1:30 Organ Melodies
1:56 Weather Report
2:00 Short Story Time
WHA WHA-FM
2:30 Music of Masters
3:45 Editor's Desk
4:00 Musical Varities
4:30 Rehabilitation
4:45 Music Album
5:30 Masterworks

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5:30 Adventure Story
5:45 Music
5:55 Sports Roundup
6:00 News
6:11 Dinner Musicale
6:15 Operetta Pavorites
WHA-FM
7:00 Concert Hour
7:00 First Thousand
8:25 News
8:30 Music of Masters
9:35 Night Music



WIBA TONIGHT 7:30 Can You Top This 8:00 Mystery Without Murder 8:30 Grand Ole Opry 9:00 Memory Tunes 9:15 Chaplin Comment 9.30 Surf Club Orch. 19.90 News 19:15 Music for Tonight 19:30 Curtain Time 11:00 News 11:05 The 1310 Club WHA TONIGHT 5:30 Cumpus Newsreel 5:55 Sports News 6:00 News 6:15 Norman Cloutier 6:45 Operetta Favorites WHA-FM ONLY 7:06 Concert Hour 7:30 First Thousand

# Farm Report WON Bob Feller WIBU 5:00 Wayne & Shuster WMAQ Prairle Ramblers WLS 20 Questions WGN Record Shop WIBU Robt Q Lewis WBBM Lest We Forget WTMJ

Music

7 p. m.—Hit Parade (WIBA):
Andy Russell returns.

8 p. m.—Music Festivat (WIBU):
BU): Marion Claire's last professional appearance; James Melton; thousand-voice Negro chorus; 300-voice barbershop chorus.

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G:30
Barn Dance WLS
Curtain Time WTMJ
The Better Half WGN
Sweeney & March WBU
Club of Air WIBU
Mad Masters WMAQ
Seeney & MACO
Club of Air WIBU
Mister Sings WIBU
Listen Carefully WGN
BII) Goodwin WBBM
Can You Top This?

## WIBA SUNDAY

11:30 Round Table
12:00 Music At Noon
12:15 News
12:30 Hello Wisconsin
12:45 Music for Today
1:00 Parade
1:30 One Mun's Family
2:00 Quiz Kids
2:30 Robert Merrill
3:06 NBM: Symphony
4:00 Harvest of Stars
4:30 Ellery Queen
5:00 Jack Pant
5:30 Rogue's Gallery
6:00 Alec Templeton

# 1:45 Southland Singing WHA- WHA-FM

8 00 Munical Varieties 8:25 News 8:30 Munic of Manters 9:45 Night Munic 7:30 Band Wagon