Home delivered rates in Madison, 25 cents 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 \$6 a year, \$3.25 for six months, 75 cents a month, payable in advance. Other rates on request.

Saturday, Aug. 23, 1947

## Our Most Dangerous Lobby

From some of the things you read hereabouts, you might think the only lobbyists in legislative halls are highway contractors or manufacturers. But for some information on "Our Most Dangerous Lobby," there's a

valuable article by the same title in the September issue of Reader's Digest. The Digest piece is written by Christian A. Herter, Republican member

of congress from Massachusetts. Herter is one of the economy-minded Republicans who was attacked, ridiculed, and shoved around because he thought taxes could be cut if the budgets of some federal bureaus were pared a bit.

You recall what happened.

When the 80th congress' apporpriation bills were trimmed, Republican budget-cutters were assailed for "false and dangerous economy," for slashing the "essential services rendered to the American people by their government." Herter tells how that hue and cry

House action on funds for the agriculture department's Production and Marketing Administration involved a possible personnel reduction of 18 per

against budget-cutting was inspired.

But dismissal notices were sent immediately to 50 per cent of that agen- properly admired by other members of the cy's employes in the city of Washington, and 85 per cent of those in the field. reporter for the Capital Times, also acquired

Workers in the Washington offices were given notices to "Protect your rights. Be sure to write, wire, phone, rights. Be sure to write, wire, phone, or see your senator urging him to vote ashamed" when she misbehaves inside the for restoration of the agricultural programs slashed by the house."

Besause of the unnecessary dismissals, numerous offices of this agency outside of Washington were left unmanned. And congress was subject to pressure from angry but misled citizens.

Herter describes how the customs bureau of the treasury department was investigated by economy-minded congressmen. They found that many customs directors, after years of New Deal patronage tactics, were unqualified for their work and irregular in their attendance at their offices. Four were at least 80 and physically incapable of carrying on their work. One was a practicing physician who visited the customs office "about once in two weekspresumably on pay days."

The house of representatives did not trim the customs bureau's budget. It was granted an increase, but not to the point the bureau had requested.

But the commissioner of customs, publicly blaming congress, dramatically laid off 85 per cent of all officers chamber and the bench during his 15 years charged with the essential job of guard- as a magistrate. ing against smugglers and narcotics

An immediate uproar followed, but His office door is at the front of the courteven that was only partially spontaneous. The National Customs Service of three round trips daily, and allowing a assn., an organization of customs emdistance of 60 feet from the office door to the assn., an organization of customs employes, had warned all members that bench, the reporters computed his daily for the experience but otherwise unharmed. For the most part, those lovely shorelines lie "It is a case of life or death. Don't pull journeys at 360 feet, and for a 6-day week undisturbed day after day. Not that the river any punches. Contact newspapers, at 2,160. Chambers of Commerce, veterans ortion from each year, you get a total of 108,—
the fishing is done with live bait, regardless ary and mobile assignments . . . Come, come tion from each year, you get a total of 108,—
the bowe aren't as lively as all that ganizations, mayors, everyone who can one from each year, you get a total of conditions.

down to about 201/2 miles a year. Multiply That particular bureau's trick failed to work, however. When another congressional investigation revealed the tactics that had been used, the secretary of the treasury apologized. The commissioner of customs was removed—to another post in the same bureau at the same salary!

Many taxpayers in the midwest will son reveals that there are 4,901 girls and be interested in the happenings in the 4,900 boys in the city. post office department. Herter tells how that agency asked congress for an increase over last year's record-high budget, and how the increased total was pared down by less than 1 per cent.

But that federal agency would tolerate no such trimming. In Boston a newspaper headline shrieked "Post Office Lays Off 600 Veterans," and the Boston postmaster blamed "lack of appro-

In other cities, home deliveries were after a long illness. out and window service was reduced. Misled citizens roundly berated the new congress.

But those same citizens didn't say much when the postal department admitted its "gross error" and the first assistant postmaster general admitted the congressional action could not be which, while strictly military in aim, has blamed for the disruption of service.

Certainly, there is a law against federal employes trying to influence legislation before congress. But Herter's article reveals the manner in which that the boys undergoing training at Camp the tax-supported federal propaganda Knox are not only better soldiers but also machine was used to mislead the Amer-better citizens than those trained before the

The tactics used by the bureaucrats to defend their apparently divine right to expand present an interesting but their future duties as occupation troops after difficult problem to both the taxpayer such training. A firm background of moral and student of governmental affairs.

Is American government really the servant of the people, or have the people been moving toward servitude to their government?

### COST OF SCHOOLING

Cost of running our public schools is increasing—but after all it's still the cheapest Reason some men work: they're too digniplace to educate our children. — Oskaloosa fied to beg and too nervous to steal.—Blakes-Tribune Pres:

### **Out of Patience** With Bait-Fishers

Knight Hooks Five Times as Many with Flies

By JOHN ALDEN KNIGHT (Author and Creator of Solunar Tables)

Sometimes I find myself a little out of

patience with the bait fishermen. Now, please don't misunderstand me when I say that. Bait fishing has its place in angling, just as fly fishing or plug casting or any other method. If the situation is such that it indicates bait fishing, I'm glad to join

in and have just as good a time as the next

fellow. But, when you come right down to it, fresh-water angling is a sport-not an easy way to get another meal.

Eating the fish that have been caught s a pleasant by-product of angling and not the primary purpose. Thus, it naturally fol-lows that the more sport a fellow can find in angling, the more he can treat it like the sport that it is, the more fun he will get out of it.

Our Town

News

of Your

Neighbors

Gathered by

The State

Journal Staff

Edited by Russell B. Pyre

As dog-trainers, political reporters prob-

Rex Karney, political writer for The State

Journal, for some time has been the owner

of a fine dachshund, and the animal has been

capitol press corps. Aldric Revell, capitol

one of the "two dogs long and half-a-dog high" beasties recently. He asked Karney for

house. Say "Bad dog!" Paddle her gently, and

escort her hurriedly outside.

Revell followed instructions, with one

important exception. When he rushed his

"Pretzel" out-of-doors, he escorted her only

as far as the Revell porch. Now, no matter

where Pretzel is when she hears nature's

Revell has the dog house-broken, but not

Before the war, he was Henry Hale.

During the war, he was Sgt. Henry Hale Uhar. Now he's Mr. Henry Hale Uhar.

Henry Hale was a professional tap-dancer. Sgt. Henry Hale Uhar was sta-tioned at Truax Field several months,

during which he starred in war-bond

shows at the Orpheum theater, then went

Shows unit, and went overseas again-

him Friday. He's in Tokyo but will leave

soon for southern Japan and then will go

other day that Superior Judge Roy H. Proc-

tor has walked about 3071/2 miles between his

In most courts the judge's chambers open

Figuring that the judge makes an average

Subtracting a modest two-weeks vaca-

Yesterdays

(25 Years Ago . . . Aug. 23, 1922)

killed today when his car was ambushed by

(15 Years Ago . . . Aug. 22, 1982) Manchester's are advertising Cannon

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Huber, 2526 Norwood pl., at St.

(10 Years Ago . . . Aug. 23, 1927)

ter of Shanghai's business district today, kill-

ing between 400 and 700 persons.

A huge aerial bomb crashed in the cen-

Michael Collins, famous Irish leader, was

that by 15 and there you are.

off at the rear of the bench, but not Proctor's.

this time to entertain American troops.

Discharged, he joined a USO-Camp

The State Journal got a postcard from

Courthouse reporters figured it out the

ably would make good ditch-diggers.

ousebreaking advice.

may be blocks from home.

to Korea and China.

porch-broken.

Last summer a friend and I stood on a bridge that spans the North Branch of the Susquehanna river in north-central Pennsylvania. A major Solunar period was in prog-ress. Normally we would not have left the river before the best fishing time of the day, but we had an engagement that evening help and visits of Eleanor Roosevelt, who and there was no choice but to pack our opened cooperatives for Munoz, to become the and there was no choice but to pack our

gear and start for home. As we drove across the bridge, I noticed that there was a tremendous hatch of Mayfly drakes in the air and the surface of the water was ruffled by the rises of feeding fish. Regardless of the time—the ladies could wait a few minutes, anyway—we parked the election literature, of course. He uses typical car and walked back on the bridge. The time Tammany tricks, gets voters out of jail, finds thus spent was well worth the berating we took from our better halves when, finally, we did reach home.

progress. It was one of those rare summer evenings when everything was exactly perfect. The weather was fair and the river temperature was moderate, and the hatch of May flies was of the sort that happens only under ideal conditions for their emergence. The air looked as though it were filled with large snowflakes as countless millions of the graceful insects hovered over the river.

Below this particular bridge is one of the famous bass pools in this section of the river and I honestly believe that every bass call, she heads for the porch, even though she in the pool was making a meal of May flies. Within our range of vision were literally hundreds of adult bass-big fellows, well up in poundage—dimpling and swirling as they took drifting insects from the surface.

One lone angler-if you could call him that—was on the river. This fellow was sitting in an anchored boat, his eyes glued to two bait rods which extended out over the side of the boat, the baits, no doubt, resting on the bottom of the pool.

Not a fish paid the slightest attention to his offerings in the 15 minutes or so that we watched.

He may have caught some fish. I don't know and I don't care. That is unimportant. What is important is that a fellow with a fly rod and some artificial May-fly drakes could have had some fishing in that pool that evening that he would remember the rest of his life. But that particular bait fisherman missed an opportunity of a lifetime.

We, my son and I, fish the generous waters of the North Branch a great deal each summer. For the most part, we use fly rods and bass bugs. Not only do we eliminate entirely the bother of obtaining and carrying live bait-we also catch more than our share of bass.

"I said "catch," not "keep." undisturbed day after day. Not that the river

. When Solunar periods are in progress and the bass are in shoal waters, we cast our bugs this one looks like the fair statement to say that we hook five bass

C. W. Constantine, 71, member of the and we fish where they are. We know the fun Madison water board for 22 years, died today it is to watch our lines during a "run out"

repartee. One day as he sat at table after dinner, he complained that the fire burning Look How We've Grown on the hearth behind him was much too large

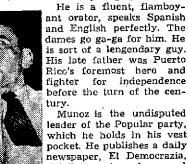
and too het. "But sir," observed a guest, "it behooves general to stand fire."

"But it does not become a general to rereply. --- Your Life Magazine.

## Hero Off Horseback

the Big Boss of Puerto Rico

try, he would be the man on horseback. He is tall, handsome, well-built, with a wonderful head of hair and a thrilling voice—a Latin movie-type hero. (He says he worked in Hollywood when he was younger).



MUNOZ

organ, with his puss splattered all over it, Munoz tled up with the New Deal. His party practically ran the old Democratic party out of business. From a minority leftwing splinter group it rose, with Washington

As I say, there was a Solunar period in tion from the U.S. (which few Puerto Ricans You tion from the U.S. (which few Puerto Ricans want, because of preferential trade terms and Range," "Cecelia." advantages of citizenship) but he demands some autonomy and semi-independence, good was in beautiful condition for fishing. The to shout about. As to Communism (not a burning issue, because of little Puerto Rican industrialism) Munoz says he's agin it. But he toadies to all Red-lovers, like Wallace, Pepper and Marcantonio. (Tugwell was his choice for governor.)

By all the holy rules of politics, Munoz and not Jesus T. Pinero, should have been appointed first native-born governor by Truman. But Truman knew the wild man of the Caribbean hadn't a chance of confirmation by the senate. Munoz knew it, too.

So Munoz gave his blessing to Pinero, who had been an innocuous and not too strenuous member of the Popular party—a gentleman, an American college graduate, one of the richest men on the island, an aristocrat of pure Spanish ancestry, a patriot and a liberal. Pinero, Puerto Rico's reporsentative in Washington, as resident commissioner and member of congress sans vote, was well liked and sure of confirmation.

stooge for his ambitions and leftish dreams. Since his appointment as governor, Pinero has not played ball as completely as Munoz had hoped. The two are drifting apart, though on the surface all is tamales and rice. The big blowup will probably come next year, when Puerto Rico votes for its own governor. Munoz will want that plum and can get it.

The four-day convention of the American Legion, next week, is anticipated by the nightclubs as a lifesaver. From past experience, I would advise the hungry dive-keepers to count on no bonanza. Legionnaires have not proven profligate spenders. Most of their high times come off in their hotel-rooms. It should be a heavy weekend for package liquor-stores and a windfall for some bars. Most of the fish we land go back again But, while some will visit cabarets, there will into the river, somewhat sadder and wiser be no big boom . . . Judging from official for the experience but otherwise unharmed. preparations, a merry binge is foreseen. All Army, Navy and marine hospitals in the New York area have been alerted for "extra duty." isn't fished heavily-it is. But 99 percent of Police have been briefed for 24-hour stationthe boys aren't as lively as all that!

The Milton Berles have split up again, and along the shorelines. With this method, it is chant Herbert Dale, at Lido Beach Club, inviting everyone to help him toast his divorce

when the activity bend a cover and the street of the series of the serie

ties of today's state - Brown, Milwaukee, Iowa, and Crawford - and that the entire territory extended west to the White Earth ceive it from the rear," came the instant and Missouri rivers. - Wisconsin Historical News.

# Radio WIBA 1310 WCPL 1600 KMOX 1310 WHA 170 WIBU 1310 WIRD 140 WIR

NEWS Tonight's Aces 5:00 WGN WIND
5:30 WIBA WIAS
6:00 WHA WIND
6:55 WIBBA KMOZ
6:55 WIBBA KMOZ
7:00 WIND
7:00 WIND
10:35 WIBU
7:00 WIND
11:30 WIBA WIAS
8:45 WLS
11:30 WGN Sports TONIGHT



ANDY RUSSELL WIBA at 7

### Music

7 p. m. — Hit Parade (WIBA): Andy Russell, Martha Tilton, Pied The peasants love Munoz, He drops into their unspeakable shacks with boxes of food, handouts from the federal government, and election literature, of course. He uses typical Tammany tricks, gets voters out of jail, finds them jobs, etc. He runs outings and provides clothes and liquor.

On nationalism, a ticklish issue, Munoz plays it cagey. He says he is against separation from the U. S. (which few Puerto Ricans want, because of preferential trade terms and adventages of chillipathia).

10:30 p. m. — Curtain Time 6 p. m. — Twenty Questions (WIBA): "A Peach for the Profes- (WGN): Michael Todd, guest.

5:00 WJJD EVG WIND 5:15 WENR 8:05 WIND 5:16 WIND RMOX 9:45 WON 5:45 WIMJ WIB4 10:15 WCCO WMAQ 5:55 WIMJ WIB4 **NEWS** 1.45 WBEM
4:00 WENR
4:13 WENR
4:13 WENT
5:15 WTM
5:00 WHA WIND
6:55 WBEM KMOX
7:00 WING WIND
8:00 WMAQ WENR
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9:00 WIN 6:00 WBBM WIND 6:30 WGN 8:45 WMAQ WGN 9:00 WMAQ WENR 9:00 WLS WBBM 9:00 WBBM WIND 10:25 WGN 9:15 WBM WIND 10:25 WGN 9:45 WGN 11:00 WIBA WBBM 10:00 WENR WIND 11:00 WIBA WBBM 10:00 WENR WIND 12:00 WBM WIND 12:15 WBA 11:55 WMAQ 1:00 WBM WIND 12:15 WBA 11:55 WMAQ 1:00 WBM WIND 1:00 W

**SPORTS** 

sor," comedy about psychologist

### WIBA TONIGHT

5:00 Melodies 5:15 U. S. Navy 5:30 News 5:45 Sports Parade 5:55 News 6:00 Youth Council 6:15 Dinner Melody

WHA TONIGHT

6:30 East by East 9:15 W. W. Chaplin.
7:00 Hit Parade 9:30 Surf Club Orch.
7:30 Can You Top This 10:00 News
8:00 Mystery Without 10:35 Music for Tonight
Murder 10:30 Curtain Time
9:30 Grand-Ole Opry 11:00 News Report
9:00 Memory Tunes 11:05 The 1310 Club

6:45 Operetta Music WHA-FM ONLY 7:00 Concert Hour 7:30 First Thousand

8:25 News 8:30 Music of Masters

### OTHER STATIONS TONIGHT

High Adventure WiBU
Vaughn Moorce WBBM
Haviott Prolic WLS
Serenade WBBM
Theater of Air WIBU WGN Henry King WGN
Mystery Without Murder
WMAQ WTMJ
Grand Of Opry WMAQ
ADDC HOpkins WLS
Abe Burrows WBBM
MS S:35
Abe Burrows WBBM
MS S:36
Les Brown WBBM
MS S:30
Korn's a Krackin WIBU
MS Mad Masters WTMJ
Party Time WBBM
S:30
Symphonette WMAQ
Hall Edwards WIBU
Marty Gould WBBM
Jack Fina WIBU
Tay Voye WBBM
Jack Fina WIBU
Tay Voye WBBM
Jewence Welk WIBU
Lawrence Welk WIBU
Teddy Phillips WGN
Teddy Phillips
WMAQ
Teddy Phillips
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Teddy Phillips
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Midnight Madinee WBM
Midnight Madinee WGM
Midnight Madinee WGM
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Turning Tables WENB
Midnight Madinee WGM
Midnight Madinee WGM
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Teddy Phillips
WGN
Teddy Phillips
WGN
Teddy Phillips
WGN
Teddy Phillips
WGN
Teddy Phillips
Teddy Phillips
WGN
Teddy Phillips
Ted 5:45
Farm Report WGN
Bob Feller WIBU
6:09
Wayne & Shuster WMAQ
Prairle Rambiers WLS
20 Questions WGN
Record Shop WIBU
Robt O Farmin WIBM

Lest We Porget WTMJ
5:30
Barn Dance WLS
Curtain Time WTMJ
The Better Helf WGN
Sweenev & March WBBM
Club of Air WIBU
Mad Masters WMAQ
6:45
Bing Sings WIBU
Hit Parads WMAQ
Jambores WIBU
Listen Carefully WGN
Bill Goodwin WBBM
7:39
Can You Top This?
WMAQ WTMJ
Jamboree WLS

7:00 World Roundup
7:15 Story to Order
7:30 Sermons in Song
7:45 Words and Music
8:00 Eible Highlights
8:30 Sacred Heart
8:45 Cameos of Music
9:00 Sunday Devotions
9:15 Pet Parade
130 Bethel Church
130 Sunday Melody
131 Holday Tunes
135 Sunday Melody
135 Holday Tunes
136 Sunday Melody
137 Holday Tunes
137 Sunday Melody
137 Holday Tunes
138 Sunday Melody
138 Sunday Melody 11:00 News

9:00 Concert Hour 9:30 Reviewing Stand 10:00 News 10:05 Music Hour 11:00 Reflective Readings 11:15 Mutual Music

WIBA SUNDAY 11:30 Round Table 12:00 Music at Noon 150 Music for Today
150 Parade
150 Open Man's Family
150 QQuiqazQ Kiday
150 Robert Merrill
150 NBC Symphony
430 Ellery QQueen
1500 Jack Fyar
1500 Rogue's Gallery
1500 Alec Templeton

10:00 Lawrence Welk WIBU

WHA Sunday 1:45 Southland Singing WHA and WHA-FM 2:00 Maurice Hunt 3:00 London Forum 3:30 Pro Arte Quartet 4:00 Symphony Hall

10:00 News 10:15 Today in Sports 10:30 Sunday Musicale 11:00 News 11:05 Music by Shrednik 11:30 Treasury Show

6:30 Front and Center 7:00 Merry-Go-Round 7:30 Familiar Music 8:00 Take It or Léave It 8:30 The Bir Break 9:00 United Nations 9:30 The Law and You 9:35 Surf Club Orch. 10:00 News

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

HER STATIONS SUNDAY

12:00

Robt. Merrill WMAQ
Borth Sisters WIBU
Pamily Doctor WGN

This Is Any WIBU
Baseball WIDD

12:30

Baseball WIDD

Lames Melton WMAQ
Bob Reid Sinsa WBBM
Endar Vespers WENR
Wayne King WTJJ
Chore Boys WIBU

Care Boys WIBU

Care Boys WIBU

Care WAAQ
O Cavellaro WMAQ
CBS Symbhony WBBM
Lassie WENR
Reunion WGN
O Cavellaro WMAQ
Dress-Up Quiz WGN
Deadlins Mystery WENR
Reunion WGN
CBS Symbhony WBBM
Lassie WENR
Reunion WGN
Deadlins Mystery WENR
J 2:00

Rouse of Mystery WENR
Sammy Kays WENR
Sammy Kays WENR
Loe Sweetland WENR
Robert Merrill WTMJ
Old Timers WIBU
Woody Herman WBBM
Dave Garroway WMAQ
James Melton WTMJ
Under Arrest WGN
NBD Symblous WENR
Waterlown Parase WENR
Waterlown Parase WIBU
WOODY Herman WBBM
Counterby WENR
Abbotts WIBU WGN
Silver Theater WGN
MNO Symblous WAAQ
Sind Carter WGN WBBM
Counterby WENR
Abbotts WIBU WGN
Core House WTMJ
Jean Sablon WBBM
Counterby WENR
Abbotts WIBU WGN
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Jean Sablon WBBM
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Core House WTMJ
Acar Erroler WGN
Bliver Theater WGN
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WBBM
Counterby WENR
Abbotts WIBU WGN
Core Boys WIBU
Cores of Strings WGM
Merry God WBBM
Marry God WBBM
Menter God WIBU
Corits Employ WIB
Fack to God WIBU
Corits Employ WIB
Joes Parity WGN
Merry Go Round WMAQ
Jim Backus WIBU WGN
Tony Marry WBBM
Hour of Music WMAQ
Film Backus WIBU WGN
The Unknown WIBU
Famour WENR
Merry Go Round WMAQ
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Tony Marry WBBM
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Film

7:30 Band Wagon
7:35 News
7:38 Frogram Review
8:30 Music You Want
8:33 Weather Report
8:33 Morning Melodies
9:00 News and Views
9:15 Musical Views
9:30 Funtime
9:55 Music
9:55 Weather Report
10:00 Homemakers
10:30 One World or None
11:00 Frof, Lipson

11:50 Noon Musicale
12:20 News
12:30 Farm Program
1:00 Chapter a Day
1:30 Organ Melodies
1:58 Weather Report
2:00 Short Story Time
WHA and WHA-FM
2:30 Music of Masters
3:30 News
3:45 Editor's Deak
4:00 Musical Varieties
4:30 David Felton
4:45 Music Album

5:00 Masterworks 5:30 Adventury Story 5:45 Music 5:55 Sports 6:00 News 6:15 Dinner Musicale WHA-FM ONLY
7:00 Concert Hour
7:30 Pirst Thousand
8:25 News
8:30 Music of Masters
9:30 News
9:45 Night Music

Training Results

sheets at 79 cents each.

Mary's hospital.

For the past six months, at Fort Knox, Kentucky, a group of 500 teen-age youths who volunteered for military training have been put through an experimental routine, also emphasized moral training.

Taking to heart the criticism most often levelled at army training—that it coarsens and degrades the men-the army has given a freer rein to the chaplains in the camp. These chaplains, Catholic and Protestant alike, aver war ended. Swearing, drinking, and gambling are almost unknown at Camp Knox, and regular church attendance is general.

These young men will be better fitted for convictions, supplemented by instruction as to conditions in the countries to be occupied. should result in troops who can keep their own self-respect and win the respect of the citizens with whom they must cooperate.-Kokomo Tribune.

### Can't Help Themselves

burg Excelsior.

## Luis Munox-Marin Called

By JACK LAIT
Digging into Puerto Rican affairs since
some pieces I wrote stirred heated controversy, I learned of Luis Munoz-Marin. If Puerto Rico were an independent coun

> He is a fluent, flamboyant orator, speaks Spanish and English perfectly. The dames go ga-ga for him. He is sort of a lengendary guy. His late father was Puerto Rico's foremost hero and fighter for independence before the turn of the cen-

strictly a party and personal

dominant party. It outvoted all others put together in the last election, including the Republican, Democratic, and Nationalist.

Munoz figured Pinero would be a willing

Did you know that the territory of Wisconsin, at its inception, included four coun-