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IN AND ABOUT TOWN


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ENTERTAINMENT

| $\underset{\text { EAST TROX, wis. }}{\operatorname{Gi} R A N D}$ | BUTTERFLY <br> PALMYRA, WIS. |
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| friday \& Saturday, JUNE 1-2 Dolores Del Rio in "RLYING Down to rio" Season's Most Beautiful Musical. |  |
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| WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6 Spencer Tracy, Loretta Young in "MAN'S CASTLE" Also Tarzan Serial | THURSDAY, JUNE 7 Spencer Tracy, Loretta Young in "MCAN'S CASTLE" Also Tarzan Serial |
| First Show at 7:25 ADULTS 20c WIDE RANGE SOUN | Second at 9:10 CHILDREN 10c <br> Best for Miles Around" |

## Wisconsin News *Briefly Told .

## Rhinelander-Harrsy Moderhack and Leo Ciro of Merrill, while tramping through the woods near Land o' Lakes,

 through the woods near Land o' Lakes,discovered a den of seven young wolves
and captured the animals alive Madison-A radio appeal for blood
donors brought 175. volunteers for a
blood transfuslon for eight-year-old blood transfusion for eight-year-old
Marry Jean Gerry, suffering from a rare
disease known as streptoccic septi-
cemia. Blair-Mrs. Christ Amundson, 82,
died from burns received when a boiler of boiling water fell on her white she
was doing laundry work. She had been
a resident of Trempealeau county 79

Richland Center-After making an
ansuccessful attempt to shoot his hired
man for the latter's attentions to man for the latter's attentions to his
daughter, Frank Port. 48. committed
suicide by shooting on his farm near suicide by
Milwaukee-As a result of negotia-
tions pending between the Electric
company and the labor board of its company union, the Employes' Mutual
Beneft association, a 3.35 to 8 per cent aise was given to 2,700 employes.

Madison-The state will collect
about $\$ 750,000$ in 1934 icense fees and
taxes on buses and trucks under the 1933 motor vehicle act, according to Fhilip H. Porter, chief of the state
public service commission, transporta-Milwaukee-City Treasurer John W. Mudroch, for 20 years a socialist, was
expelled from the socialist party. Retusal of the city treasurer to abide by
party orders was believed to be the
cause of the expulsion. Members of he county central committee of the
parly voted to oust Dr. Mudroch aftcr

Plymouth-In Plymouth, "the cheese
capital of the United States," business conditions are the best since 1929, a
survey made by the Sheboygan Press cempanies, adding about 230 to the
payrolls in the city, and increased business at a half dozen cheese companies
are reansons for the business boom. Milwaukee-A hollow space in
prisoner's wooden leg was used
smuggle whiskey into the house correction, Themas Laughlin, 37 , a forner inmate, told the county civi serv
ice commission. Laughlin's testimony was used by counsel for suspended at-
tendants to show that ingenuity was
required to get contraband into the Madison-Wisconsin has been grant-
ed an allotment of $\$ 2,597,076$ for May
by the emergency relief administration, officials announced at Washing-
ton. The Wisconsin grant includes

\$2500 | relief and the work program relief; |
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| $\$ 00,553$ for transient relief; $\$ 16,523$ for | Milwaukee-John A. Dohn, former

clerk in the city building inspector's clerk in the city building inspector's
office, was sentencerd to one to tov-
and-a-half years in prison on charges and-a-hale years bailee, by Municipal
of larceny as bux w. Nohl. Dohn's arrest
Judge Max several weeks ago caree when "cus-
tomers" who had turned their baby
bonds over to him to be cashed, failed
to receive their money.

Shell Lake-A racing Omaha train
struck the Shell Lake school bus, the wreckage and tossed Ullom', unden,
7, nearly 150 feet away. Ullom sufPered internal injuries. The boy, mirac-
zulously, was uninuured. Ullom had just
started up 15 children and convey them to the
Shell Lake district school. ohotographs and other identification material of 20 men arrested on rioting
charges during a fight between policee and pickets at the Garton Toy com-
pany plant April 23 will be destroyed,
Police Chief Walter H. Wagner has the Sheboygan central labor council
and was approved by Dist. Atty. Portage-Shot down as he attempted
to corner four armed bandits escaping from a Baraboo holdup, Sheriff Robert Xavier hospital from bullet wounds in
the abdomen. Roclee was shot as h and two other Columbia county officer
attempted to stop a speeding car o of Portage. The car was driven by the
bandits who figured in gun play earlier as they robbed a drug s
3.8 miles west of here.
Green Bay-August Reis Weber, Mil-
waukee, was elected state deputy of the Wisconsin council, Knights of Co-
lumbus, at the organization's 33 rd an-
nual convention here. He succeeds James T. Healy, Beaver Dan. Wau-
Kaesha was selected as 1935 convention
city.

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out glasses
Milwaukee-Three officers and three
diriectors of the closed Southern State
bank were Indicted by the county directors of the closed Southern State
bank were indicted by the county
grand jury on charges of uccepting
denosits when milwaukee - Drawing one of the crime or its nature, Louis D. Geracie,
36, started a 28 -year term in Waupur
prisun for a criminal
year-old girl.

$\begin{aligned} & \text { Lancaster - J. } \\ & \text { years agricultural agent for Gran for } \\ & \text { county has announced his resignation }\end{aligned}$ county, has announced his resignation,
In recent months Keenan has been in charge of farm loan committ
in this and nearby counties.
Superior-Johnny Roberto, 34, has
gone to Waupun prison a bridegroom. He was married in the Douglas county
jail here to Vivian Wright, 22, shortly before he began a year's sente
operating a disorderly house.
Madison-The state public service
commission has ruled that it has no jurisdiction under the 1933 transporta-
tion act to regulate taxicabs operating tion act to regulate taxicabs operating
within municipal limits but that cities and villages, under another statute,
have such regulatory powers. La Crosse-Fearing that La Crosse
may be omitted from the Chicago to
Fargo air route if it has not suitable Fargo air route. if it has not suitable
facilities, the county board has asked for an outright grant of $\$ 32,000$ in fed--
oral funds to complete its county landing field. The port was started last
year as a C. W. A. project but was not year as a C
completed.
Wausau-Major General Smedley D.
Butler oo the United States marines
will be in Wausau Wednesday, June 13, George M. Kammerer, commander
of Burns onot No. 388 , Veterans of
Foreign Wors. Nos Foreign wars, has announced. The
general, according to present plans,
will give an address in the Central Madison-The canning beet acreage
in Wisconsin this year will be about 40 per cent greater than that of last year if farmers carry out present
planting intentions, the state depart-
ment of agriculture and markets has acres will be planted; as compared
1,000 in 1933 and 3,300 in 1930 .

Madison-Wisconsin $\begin{aligned} & \text { cities levied } \\ & \text { general property taxes totaling } \$ \$ 3, \\ & 51,257\end{aligned}$, 151,257 in 1933 on general property
assessed at $\$ 2,163,4060,057$, the state tax
gism assessed at $\$ 2,163,406,057$, the state ta
commission disclosed. The commission
valued this property at $\$ 2,497,788,585$ setting an average tax rate of 2.53 per
cent compared to an average rate of
an based on the local assessme Stoughton-By a. vote of seven to five the city council voted to install a
Diesel engine plant as an auxiliary
source of electrical current The city source of electrical current. The city
now has three hydro electric plants from the Wisconsin Power and Light
company. The cost of the proposed
eew plant would be about Wisconsin Rapids - By unanimous vote, 300 county conservation chair-
men and sportsmen from 18 central men and sportsmen from tom comprising the fourth, ffralth
cound
and sixth approved action of the state conserva-
tion commission in seeking federal ment of a game refuge on 200,000 acr of waste land in
Wood counties.
Madison - The state department of
griculture and markets has made the eggs numbering 4,000 to .the square
toot are imbedded in the ground in at eporter under E. L. Combers, ento-
mologist in the department, made urvey of the grasshopper menace in
Ashland county and from six square
nches of soil he sifted more than

Fond du Lac-At a convention here f the republican ranks and formed a new political party in wisconsin to be
known as the "Progressive" party. The action led for years by the late Sen-
ar Robert Marion La Follette and
Follette, Jr., and former Gov. Philip Fa.
La Foletete, branches off independent-
y. The delegates voted 255 to favor of establishing a new party.
convention here near the scene of
birthplice creating a new party, expressed
hope of burying in Wisconsin the
ropeblican years ago. -Madison-Legalized alcoholic bever-
ages have netted the state $\$ 2,146,432$
on revenues since these drinks became in revenues since these drinks became
axable, the state alcoholic beverage division announced. The liquor and
wine taxes amount to $\$ 560,542$. They
wave been collected since Jan. 13. The liquor tax now brings to the state about
84,000 a day. Wisconsin Dells-James F. Dixon,
0, staunch
lifelong Democrat and
prominent in Wisconsin poilitcal cir. prominent in Wisconsin political cir.
cles, succumbed to a short Miness of
pneumonia.

Railroads Prepare to Meet New Competition

| Seek Traffic Lost to Buses, <br> Planes and Autos. <br> Washington.-Railroads, out to recapture passenger traffic lost to buses, airplanes and private motor cars, are emphasizing speed, beauty and com- fort in developing radically different types of train equipment, geared to present-day needs. Two Western lines have produced stream line trains, one of which re- cently attained 104 miles per hour on a test run. persons, including the President of the United States, displayed "boyish enthusiasm" in these lightly-built, mo been on exhibition. trying to entice riders through elecconditioning, and the use of motor cotin from the National Geographic Society. "This summer American rail- roads are adding 700 air-cooled passenger and dining cars, doubling the number now in operation. <br> "Night Club" Cars. <br> ing 'turtle-back' day coaches with eviminated to cut air resistance 'Noldings club' cars, with hostesses and music, trains last winter, and pullmans comare now in general uise. One Western road is using green window glass in club cars making desert runs, to cut down light glare and give a 'cooling' seats in day coaches, and radios are "The history of railroad transpor- tation in the United States is a story |  |
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According to reports in whashington
Mrs. J. Borden Harriman may be the next American minister to Ireland
She is a prominent Democrat and her home, Uplands
official dinners the Northern Pacificic extension public tha
the Mi the Mississippi, at St. Paul, could b
kept open more than five months
"During the Civil war the South ha much less than a third of the nation
railways. These linked up distan
communitis. cenmunters. Comparatively few of the were strategic, whereas the North h
rail connections admirably fitted
the morement the movement of men and munitions.
"In Europe the history of railwa construction has been that of road
laid. down to meet the demands of lada, down to meet the demands of
traffic already there. In this country
tens of thousands of miles of tens
ben
whic
been built through virgin territory
which it was hoped would grow up to
their facilities."
Gives Real Facts About Life in Russia Writer Paints Ghastly Pictur


Four Pulitzer Prize Winners


Here are four winners of the annual Pulitzer prizes. 1-Miss Caroline
(iller, for the best novel, "Lamb In His Bosom"; 2-Dr. T. Dennett, for best American biography, "John Hay"; 3-Royce Brier of San Francisco Chronlcle,
for beet reporting, the account of the lynching of two kidnapers ; 4 - F .
Chase, editor of the News Telegraph of Atlantic, Iowa, for beest editorial

Alfalfa Seeding Will Exceed 1933

Retired Land in Illinois Is to Be Used for Starting New Meadows.

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A new all-time recerd for alfalfa
growing is expected to be set in Illinols this year in spite of the fact that
the 1933 crop of 337,000 acres was Fecord in itself. At least part of the
$1,860,200$ acres of Illinois land that
will be retired from commercial grain production under the various adjust
ment programs will be utilized as an
Idenl place for starting an alfalf meadow whlle at the same time ob
taininit some income from the land 1 the form of beneflt rental payments.
Alfalpa may be seeded with or with
out a nurse crop. Use of contracted land for alfalf
and other crors is explained in a cir
eular, "How Use Contracted Acres, which the college has just issued fo
distribution to interested farmers. Record plantings of alfalfa are only
one indication of the extent to which Illinois farmers are carrying out th
college's
gong-tine teaching for the farms. This has been advocated for
fears not only as a means of adjust ing production to demand but als serving land resources as a continu-
ing source of wealth and of controllng insects and diseases.
As. most of one growing season is
needed to establish a good alfalfa field there is no better place to start than
on the contracted acres. However, alfalfa should be seeded only where
the soil is known to be sweet enough
to produce the crop tests indicate that there is sufficien tion of the crop relatively safe.
If the aifalfa is to be seeded with a nurse crop, oats probably should be
used since this crop is far less attrac-
tive to chinch bugs than is barley. tive to chinch bugs than is barley,
Barley near a corntield would be a
worse hazard to the corn than would
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ so that no large amount of. material
will he left on the young alfalfa at any
one time and thus endanger the stand. Alfalfa may also be seeded alone,
after a thorough preparation of the seed bed, if weeds have heen kept
under control for several years on the land: Such seeding will likely require
two or three clippings during the year. The final clipping should
a hout the middile of August. No hay can be taken from alfalfa
seeded on the contracted acres during 1934. The hay can, of coirse, be used
in 1935 if the contracted acres have If summer seeding of alfalfa is pre-
ferred. the ground should have been
plowed and prepared this spring. The peed bed should be worked at fre
suent quent intervals, thus insuring the kifl-
ing of several crops of weeds. Seed-
ing should early August so that the crop will be
ready for use as hay in 1935.. Any
contracted wheat acreage so bandled contracted wheat acreage so han
must be replaced by an equivalent con-
tracted acreage in 1935. Various Breeds of Sheep Differ in as Many Ways e common, says the New York State difere in body form. weight, age at
which they mature, type of fleeces. hardiness, and in other ways. A breed
that is best suited to individual fancy,
to the land, and to market demand can After a suiutable breed has been chos-
en. it is better to use this breed than to change from one to another every
year or two. Also important in the breeding program are simple yet ade
quate records that aid farmers to cull their fockss intelligently a and to selec
replacements of their own breeding.

Potatoes Under Straw Growing potatoes under straw is not
practiced as much now as it formerly
was. By this method of growing, the straw or some similar material is scat-
tered over the ground, usuall directly after planting, to the depth of five
or six inches. Such
 desirable on very light than on verg
henv soils. On soils which are af-
fected by drought, straw ean be used to great advantage not only to increase
the crop but to improve the soil by in-
creasing the source of humus. The potatoes come up through the straw
and, of course, no cultivation is need ed. At harvest time the straw is
raked off and usually the potatoes
have formed on or near the surface of
the ground.-Indiana Farmer's Guide.

Seed Heat Sterilized have proven the feasibility of sterilizwhich kills many of the disease germs
of the plant yet leaves the seed unaf-
fected so far as germination is confected so far as germination is con-
cerned. The tests were carried on
with cabbage seed with water at a
temperature of 125 degrees used. The seed was held submerged in the water
for 25 minutes and found to be freed,
as a result, of many of the more com
MISS INDEPENDENCE

## HOUSEWIFE MUST HEED DIETETICS

Problem of Planning Meals Is Important One. by Edtti m. barber
$\mathrm{T}_{\text {tit }}^{\mathrm{HE} \text { fromilem of providing food or }}$ Wifie or today much more than it itid
 as "the meals mother used to make."
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science of nutrition,
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 has proved that food must be well order to stimulate appetite, which will
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 What time it is is and hon to toll time
 the time? these last chapters tel Mrs. Rose has given us a new meth
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 a 100 calories portion milich carried
 The vitamin reaurements camot be
measured in numbers, but each share

ALL the signs



culture, the institution explained, still
are alive. Artifacts of present day
Mayas, officials pointed out, differ slightly from those of ancestors, whose
powerful civilization existed before the

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { The decorative gold work of the } \\
& \text { Guatemala }
\end{aligned}
$$ is creditable to the finest European woven on old-style Maya handlooms

with intermistures of colors in elaborate designs. Yarns, it was added,
still are dyed with vegetable com
pounds.
Physically, declared Dr, Ales Hrdile ka, curator of physical anthropology,
latter day Mayas differ from their ancient relatives. The same native language is spoken, ana,
added, the old religion is retained to a

## Bank Teller Is Victim

of Joke by Gypsy Girls $\$ 180$ joke at the expense of Leo Bates, How two young women, in bright gypsy garb, came to Bates' window
and asked him to change a $\$ 50$ bill the teller was counting out the change
one of the women reached through the bars and grabbed at a roll of $\$ 20$
bills in Bates' hand. Bates jerked back his hand quickly
"A good joke," the two women
 police was a few feet away at the
time. A few minutes after the two women left the bank, still chortling
over their little joke, Bates checked .
It Grows in Again, Black Westminster, Md.-To be active at
eighty-six is rare, but Mrs. Susan Bish
of Union Mills, Carroll of Union Mills, Carroll county, has
done even better than that and has
grown a second crop of hair, not gras but black.
According to Arthur Bowers, West
minster officer and a son of Mrs. Bish his mother lost her hair at the age of gan to grow and at the present time
Guests Must Be Old
age limit to attend an annual party given by M. L. Crow is eighty.
a person in that age or over, his pres
ence is not desired at the oldsters party, which was inaugurated four
years ago. Last year seventeen at-

## Useful Hint <br> A clinical thermometer

the figures
restored by


Prof. Ragnar Osterberg of Sweden, with Mrs. Osterberg, arriving at New
Ork on their way to Washington. The professor was awarded the gold medal of the American Institute of Architects for his design for the town hall o
Stockholm, and President Roosevelt consented to present the medal to him at the White House.

Lights of New York ${ }^{\text {By }}$ By
L. L. STEVENSON


Nations of World Pay Homage to Bard of Avon

Scene in Stratford-on-Avon, England, as 74 national flags were unveiled by the


That Body of Yours

JAMES W. BARTON, M. D.
Weak Stomach
Perinaps you have a weak stomach without getting satisfactory results. It is only natural when you have an
"ache" In the stomach, heartburn, a "ache" In the stomach, heartborn, a
tendency to vomit after eating, and ta tacks of diarrhoea that you sho
take "stomach" medicines. As a matter of fact, what is calle
weak stomach may weak stomach may be due to a num
ber of causes that have nothing to d
with the stomach proper. For instance, any poisoning in the
system from bad teeth system from bad teeth or tonsils, in
fected qall oladder or a sluggish in-
testine, can so upset the stomach that will not do ts work propery. ple who know, he maje rajority of peo
stomach trouble such as ulcer, have brought on that
condition because of their mental make-up-nervous, irritable, excitable
Another cause of weak stomach an incorrect diet; that is a diet not
suited in quantity or quality to the sulted in quantity or quality to the
ability of the digestive tract. Dr. F. Kraupl, Berlin, says that the
whole series of symptoms of weaks
stomach, up to the actual formation stomach, up to the actual formation
of uicer, could often be avoided-1f
the diet were always right for the stomach.
The thought then is that in all casee
of weak stomach, the indvidual of weak stomach, the individual should
get a complete examination of dentis and doctor and everything that may b interfering with the work of the ntomThis may or coet This may mean rest periods before
eating, smaller menls, foods that the eating, smaller menls, foods that the
patient likes and thut arree with hlim,
no emotional disturlunces no emotional disturimnces nefore, at,
or immedlately ufter menas, correcor immednately ufter meals, correc-
tion of constipatlon, and estal)llshment of a regular bowel movement. It has bee orten noted that where
test meals and X-ray exaulnations test menls and X-ray exaulinations
have been made, no del'rnumty, delay fo emptying, or other ulliment was
found, yet the Indlvtuul sulfered with a "weakk stomach." By slmple chang
Ing his habits, studying his diet, giv Ing hism a lltte change or vancatlon, the
lom
stomach became strong and free from any disturbances. In other words the stomach very
often is weak or feels weak because
of conditions in the body or the mind Miaraine or One-Side D ESPIT Headache
$\mathrm{D}^{\text {ESPITE all the efforts of prac }}$ cause of mitronaine or onearch men, the
ache has not been discovered. ache has not been discovered.
You may remember that an institution, in an endeavor to investigate
this ailment, advertised for sufferes to submit to treatment and wer
forced to turn away many hundreds, forced to turn away many h Drs. M. Critchley and F. R. Fer
guson, London, state that migraine guson, London, state that migrain
may be due to the liver, the eye, the food, and other causes.
that there are two factors entering into the cause-something already ex-
isting in the body, and something isting in the body, and something
which affects this body condition. As you know this is also the thought in epilepsy, the cause of which has
not yet been discovered. In epilepsy
the there is a body condition, and som
outside influence such as food is the match that sets off the already pre
pared fire. If then migraine may be traced to
the liver, to the eye, or other part of the body, or to the food eaten, then
the natural method of treatment would be to try to determine which one of
these may be giving the trouble in each particular case.
Thus, to investignte graine, a regular routine should be
followed , patient, and also his family history. 2. A physical and mental examia
tion. Careful testing for anything ab normal about the eyes. 4. An X-ray examination of lower
floor of the skull, the sinuses, the gall
blader bladder, and the intestinal tract.
5. Full examination of the fuid in the brain and spinal co
pressure of this tluid. 6. Examination of the blood sugar,
the urine, and the alkali reserve of the blood and tissues.
7. Finding the rate at which the
body processes work, or the basa metabolism as it is called.
Doctors Critchley and Ferguso Doctors Critchley and Ferguson
state it is useless to fight off an atstate it is recommend retirement to a
tack and
quiet darkened room as soon as possible and the use of a quieting drug.
Between attacks some patients are helped by epsom salts, special diets,
and sometimes by mental treatment or suggestion.
Sufferers think about the above complete ex amination and the possibility of of to
cating the cause of their suffering.

A Natural Compass
A beetle called the telephore is described dy a bugologist, of Paris, in scribed oy a bugoogst, th insects at
relating. experiments with
the Paris museum. This little beetle, the Paris museum. This little teetle,
when suspended in the air, always
succeeds in turning its body until it points directly north and south. No
matter how much it may be turned it
always adjusts itself in this manner
by means of its antenna.- Pathfinder by means
Magazine.

THE EAGLE QUILL | H. M. LOBBL, Pablisher \& Propriteor |
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| Louise h. UINS, Assistrat Edtor | Entered at the postoffice at Eagle

Wis., as second class mail matter. Sabseription Price, slag a Year
Palmyra Locals Geo. Morris of Elkhorn, transacted
business in Palmyra last Thursday. Ira Bryce, of Mad:son wis a gues
of his aunt, Mrs. A. G. Carlin an Rev. J. S. Neff of West Allis, wa
mingling among old accuaintances in Miss Elizabeth OMa.lley of Wauk
sha visited here several days
weet with Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henbest
Janesville calleal on their sister, Mr Mrs. Will Holsinger went to Janes-
ville Monday to spend a few days
with her daughter, Mrs. L. Kowalski. Mrs. Dewey Hicks of Burlington
was a guest of her daughter, Mrss.
w. J. Ketterhagen over Memorial tray. MIrs. Harriet Fernalld spent Satur-
day at the home of her nephew, Ar-
chie Pett and family Mr. anlal Mrs. Wayne Hogle and
daughter, Ardys Ann were the guests of Mr, and Mrs
water Sunday.

## a guest of her pare W. J. Koch from Wednesuay evening.

Mrs. Hattie Reed and Miss Grace
Bently of Union Grove were guests of the former's ni
H. Calkins and family. T. H. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. A. W
Excell, Mr. and Mrs. George Morris Charles Johnson at Evansville. Miss Emma Carlin, Mr. Christ
Carlin and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Turt war. amd Mrs. Bert Calkins and family of Racine were guests of his
mother, Mrs. Della Calkins and mis
brother, E . H . Calkins Mrs. Minnie Hornbeck came down trom LaGrange Friday morning and
acocmpamied Miss Lura Dow on a

Mrs. J. C. Bogie, who has been
quite ill for several weeks is slowly
convalescing. She is able to be up a part of each day. Her daughter,
Mrs. S. F. Tutton is still carring for Mrs. Anna Cavanaugh, who has
been assisting in the household ties in the. Z. C. Willsom home for
several months, was taken ill last
week and was taken to her home in Mrs. J. H. Gosa and Homer Van-
denburg were in Millwaukee Friday. Hooper, who has been visiting rela
tives in Milwaukee accompani Mr. and Mrs. George Landor o
North Chicago were week end guests of his mother, Mrs. Ellaa Lhandor, who rogress during her stay there. Mr. EdWurar Rumlall of Kenosha er George and they accompanied
him to Troy Center, where they went
i.) the cemetery' to look after their Misses Hazel and Vera Crerar and
Mr ancl Mrs. Swanson of Centuria arrived here Mondlay night for a
visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crerar and family,
Chicago to at
of Progress. The Poppy Sale on last Saturday,
Poppy Day" proved to be a grand liary of the American Legion and Mr. and Mrs. S. St. Joinn and Mr.
and Mrs. Math. Magnus, all of Milwaukke called on Mr. and Mrs.
ville Hotcorwb Sunday morning a
joined the Holcomib family in a p ic dinner at the hime of Mr. Mrs. Lois Ginatzig brought her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fairbrother having spent sometirne at her cottare at Green Lake. Mrs. Elizabth HocpMr. and Mrs. John Lueck enter-
ainedi with a: dinner party weidmesdelster ant week, Mr. and Mrrs. Harry Rudolph Melster, Mrs. Lily Horn-
beck, Mr. and Mrs. Wim. Koch, Wm. Williams

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## Economic Highlights

Happenings That Affect the Dinner Pails, Dividend Checks and Tax
Bills of Every Individual National and Internationad Problems.
Inseparable From Local Welfare.


## DANCE!

JOE SMITH SAT. and SJJN. Junn 2 \& 3

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