and now comes ray felt, Garden Contestants Wage orpheum stage manager Friendly 9th Ward Battle Madison as Home

Madison

shake flippers with the man who does more rope pulling and "fixing" than a Chicago gangster; his life story in one installment

By Irv A ND lo! on a stormy sixth day of March in the year of our A Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight, there came into this world in the City of Madison, County of Dane, one Raymond Alfred Felt. And even so was he destined to grow and prosper until he should be called by men who were familiar with their horses' fodder, "the best stage manager in the state" . . . Ray went to Doty grade school and Central High, leaving the latter before he was finished to go as assistant operator at the old Majestic in 1914. For two years he worked there and then went over to the old Orpheum (now Garrick) as



Property Manager. Two years more of this and the Trench Mortar division of the army found him enrolled among its members at Fort Caswell, N. C. Three months in Europe, but no fighting, and then, in 1919, back home again for two years as a flyman (in charge of the ropes) backstage at the old Orpheum. At this point, he left the show world and went with the C. M. & St. P. as a brakeman for a couple of years, but the yelping of the theater life was too insistent and so back he went to the Orpheum as carpenter for the Al Jackson Players. There he remained until 1927, when the new Orpheum

Meet Regularly This

Month

from Chicago Dr. Prager took up

A work of unusual interest and

charms in Bach's "Christmas Ora-

torio," one of the most popular

stall his pet as an added attrac-

tion at the flower show in the hor-

ficulture building at the state fair

"The animal is a freak and this

s not a freak show," said Mrs.

James Johnson, official of the gar-

den federation as she turned the

woebegone woofus away.

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was opened up and he became Stage Manager . . . Ray is married, lives at 2417 University avenue, is the father of Ray, Jr. (11 weeks old), is a Mason, a Moose, Business Agent of local Stage Employes Union No. 251, and is a golf, baseball and football enthusiast and player. . . . This year Ray went along with the Haresfoot Club as Electrician and came back loud in praise of the "gang" on tour and still louder in behalf of Director Bill Purnell, whom he classes with John Scharnberg (Orpheum manager) as "the ideal type of man to work under." Incidentally, Ray was termed by Bill, "the best stage manager Haresfoot

ever had" . . . The toughest | sort of act to set up, according to him, is the big acrobatic act, which uses so many platforms, Civic Music Groups to him, is the big aerobatic act, wires, props, etc. The present vaudeville at the Orpheum is continue Practice old days when there were six full acts, with five of them using the full stage—then was when the Orchestra and Chorus to hackstage men worked their heads off. Yet, believe it or not, Ray would like to see a return to the six acts of vaude. "It would seem more like the old times," he says.

Ray wears a hat that no other and orchestra. The chorus, as hat. (Guess that ought to panic | day night, at 7:30 youse guys backstage, huh?)

One Of The Biggest

Mistakes Ever Made public if present negotiations by Al lolson for his playing the film role of the Lord in the Pulitzer Prize the sublime beauty of the chorales the Al Ringling theater on Wed- Cahoon, Catherine Reinis, George Jolson is nothing but a blackface comedian. The role requires ability, sympathy and understanding. Joison in such a part would be equivalent to Ben Turpin's playing Abraham Lincoln.

In Browsing Through

The E. P. Releases-We find that -: Frank Carid. eo, star Notre Dame quarterback, has passed screen tests and will appear with Lew Ayres in Universal's "Spirit of Notre Dame." . . . Edwin Ca-rewe is having a hard time making his Dallas, Texas, garbage disposal plant pay . . Carl Laemmle, Sr., has had 289 lawsuits in three years, according to Drinkwater's biography of him . . . Mae Murray is reported to have been "hotspotting" New York escorted by a lad 15 years her junior . . . Young artists, drawing the animated cartoons on the coast, are probably the lowest salaried studio workers bound by contract, Starting salaries are around \$25 to \$30 a week, with \$60 standard after two years' experience . . . Roscoe Turner, veteran aviator and stunt flier for the movies, recently fractured a leg and blood poisoning complications have set in. Fracture was due to a nightmare which caused him to fall out of bed . . .

Woofus, Denied Any Welcome, Goes Back Home

MILWAUKEE-(U.P.)-Carl Lawrence, a fur farmer, disgustedly made for home Saturday with his original creation, the "Woofus," a freakish animal both wild and

The "Woofus" was the product of fantastic genius of Lawrence in attempting to develop an animal with a fur as valuable as that of a silver fox, yet as durable as that of a dog.

The creature represented nature's answer to a cross between fox, dog, and opposum, Lawrence said. From all appearances Lawrence was right, for the "Woofus" had the sharp-eared characteristics of a fox, the hird quarters of a dog, and the tail of an opposum. Lawrence had imagined that he would meet everywhere with wide acclaim for his accomplishment,

but as things turned out the welcome mat was pulled in wherever he took the "woofus." Scientists scoffed: "You can't spoof us with your woofus-there

ain't no such animal. Then Lawrence offered the animal to the Washington Park zoo here. His offer was coldly re-

jected. The breeder was undaunted un-

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A group of women entered in the ninth ward better homes and garden is shown above. . Top row, left to right, Mesdames Accardo, Syllone, DiSalvo, Badinna, Messina; second row, left to right, Joe Accardo, Mesdames Ginsto, Simmetta, Pullara, Navarro and Joe



Above is shown one of the typical flower gardens in the ninth

have entered the ninth ward divi- property sion of the Better Homes and Garbut determined battle to win the month and early in July.

contest which closes Labor Day A flower show is planned fo Immediately after his arrival when prizes are to be awarded. Mrs. Isaac Sinaiko heads the house when there will be an exhis practice with the civic chorus | committee which is directing the | hibit of the accomplishments of the contest. Points which will be con- summer. Ribbons will be given man but he wears, yet more men usual, meets Monday night at 7:30 sidered in making the awards are for the best looking flowers and wear it than any other in the in Esther Vilas hall; the orchestra neatness of yard, care of lawn, for the most tastefully arranged world. Yes, Mr. Ripley, it's a Felt meets in Central High school Tues- freedom from weeds, arrangement bouquet.

Twenty-eight contestants who of plants and care and culture of

discuss progress and others will den club are waging a friendly be held about the middle of the Labor Day at the Neighborhood

Baraboo Dancing Pupils

and melodious creations of the great master. The chorus, last ence Knight's dancing school ap-Monday, was visibly impressed by peared in third annual recital at Lund, Maxine Scone, Necia Jean and choruses. Dr. Prager will nesday night. Prof. Leo Kehl, Mad- and June Knight, Marty Joyce, make explanatory comments on ison, with whom Mrs. Knight has Dorothy Jean Marriott, Jean Bach Bach's style and technique at each studied, was present and commend- Victoria Whitelaw, Norma Corcoed her work in a short talk given at ran, Joan Hamermister and Carol The orchestra is preparing the the conclusion of the program. Pu- Ctt. final movements of Brahms' Third pils from Baraboo and Reedsburg Symphony, Beethoven's lovely appearing in the dance recital were "Pastoral" symphony, Wagner's Ella Rose Young, Keith Hollen-'Siegfried Idyl" and lighter selec- beck, Virginia Bruhns, Lillian Lee, Kathry Burke, Patricia Ann Page, tions by Mozart, Hadley and others. Election of officers for the

Present Third Recital ette Burckhardt. Paula Griggs.

ARKANSAS PASTURES PLENTIFUL

Betty Sorge, Helen Roloff, June total farm area of Nebraskaorchestra will take place this Tues- Knight, Marjorie Ann Stekl, Vir- 44,708,567 acres-46.5 per cent of ginia Roloff, Margaret Mary Ed- the area is in pasture lands. Thouwards, Jackie Jean Joyce, Joan Os- sands of heads of steers are pasborne, Jackie Powell, Phylis tured in the sandhills section of til Friday when he sought to in- Schwingle, Lila Feinberg, Patricia the state each year.

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Madison as Home in Federal Census

Of City's 57,899 Residents, 52,212 Are White Persons Born in This Country

BY RUBY A. BLACK Journal Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON-Madison is 99.3 white and Wisconsin as a whole is

99.1 per cent white. Of Madison's 57,899 persons, 52,-212 are white persons born in this 2,217 in 1920; 31 Negroes, and 27 country, 5,274 are white persons of other races. forn in foreign countries, 348 are For the state as a whole, 2,527,-

cording to the 1930 - census of whites, 383 Negroes, and 76 of oth- of other races. er races. In 1920, there were 12 .the county, although its total population then was only 89,432, and

Neighboring Counties' Rate

Negroes, and 20 of other races: Crawford, 15,942 native-born and Two Rivers. whites, 798 foreign-born whites, wo Negroes, and 39 of other

whites, 5,042 foreign-born whites; 3 Negroes, and 52 of other races; Grant, 36,847 native whites, 1,-84 foreign-born whites, 27 Negroes and 11 of other races; Green, 19,028 native whites, 2,-334 foreign-born whites, three Ne-

46,925 native-born

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he fell in love . . Boy, page the hearse!

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groes, and five other races; Iowa County

and two other races; Jefferson, 33,193 native whites, and injured.

3,512 foreign-born whites, seven LaFayette, 17,453 native whites, 1.195 foreign-born whites, and one

Richland, 18,988 native whites, 524 foreign-born whites, 11 Negroes and two of other races; Rock, 66,427 native whites, 6,747 foreign-born whites, 897 Negroes

and 135 of other races; Sauk, 29,471 native whites, 2,498 foreign-born whites, 34 Negroes and 27 of other races. Beloit has 21,284 native whites as

against 20,436 in 1920; 2,249 foreign-born whites as against 2,819 in 1920; 836 Negroes, being second only to Milwaukee in the number of Negroes, and 90 of other races. 31 Negroes in Janesville

Janesville has 19,840 native whites as against 16,049 in 1920; 1,730 foreign-born whites as against

Negroes, and 65 belong to other 646 of the total population of 2, 939,006 are native born whites ac-In Dane county, there are, ac- cording to the 1930 census, as against 2,156,810 native whites in which additional details were made | 1920; 386,213 are foreign-born public Saturday-101,041 native- whites as against 460,128 in 1920; born whites, 11,237 foreign-born | 10,739 are Negroes, and 14,408 are Of the total number of Negroes

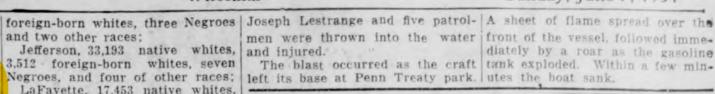
876 foreign-born white persons in in Wisconsin, 7,501 were in the city of Milwaukee. Of the total numbers of members

of these 4,852 were in Madison of other races, 11,548 were Indians and 2.396 Mexicans.

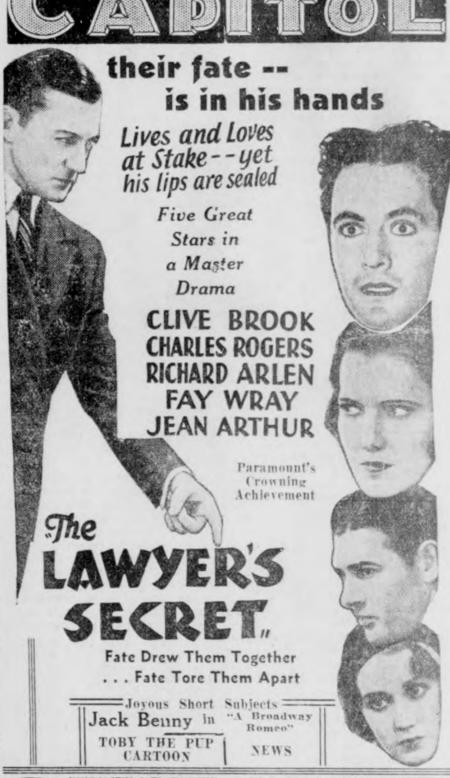
ties and two 100-per cent white In neighboring counties, the col- cities in Wisconsin, that is, counr and nativity of the population ties and cities without either Negroes or members of other races. Columbia, 27,777 native whites, They are Buffalo, Florence, Green .699 foreign-born whites, seven Lake, Kewaunee, and Pepin counties, and the cities of Stevens Point

Chief, Five More Hurt in Rum Boat Blast

old rum runner, recently converted into a police river patrol boat, exploded Saturday while Director of Public Safety Lemuel B. Schofield was making his final inspection. The director, Supt. of Police Wil-Iowa, 18,812 native whites, 1,222 liam B. Mills, Assistant Supt.











STAGE AND SCREEN PROGRAM R-K-O VAUDEVILLE

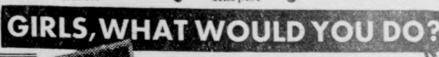
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