Shown looking at an equestrian's costume on view in the State Historical society museum's circus exhibition are Mrs. W. L. Jackman and Mrs. Eva Tormey, members of the Wisconsin William C. Coup tent circus fans association. The costume was worn by Nora Satterfield of the Dode Fiske circus which took to the

Braathen Will Tell Stories of State's Great Circuses

The times may have changed since the nation's greatest circuses were born in Wisconsin, but the thrill of the elephants, the big top, the twirling aerialists and the shrill music of the calliope are the same as they were a half century ago.

The story of "The Lure of the White Tops," depicting Wiscon-

sin as the mother of circuses, will be told by Atty. Sverre O. Braathen, in the Gregory room of the State Historical society museum at 3 p. m. today. A

circus fan for many years, Mr.

Braathen will include some of

his personal experiences while

traveling with the circus in

Although something like 38

circuses got their start in southern Wisconsin, the one

organized in November, 1882, five Ringling Brothers of

Baraboo, became the largest

At first the Ringlings in-troduced their show as the

Ringling Brothers Classic and

Comic Concert company, and

a year later they called it the Ringling Brothers Carnival of

Fun. After many years of suc-

cess on the road, the famous

brothers bought the Barnum and Bailey circus and were billed as the Ringling Brothers

and Barnum and Bailey cir-

cus, greatest show on earth.

The Barnum and Bailey cir-cus can be called a Wisconsin

circus, too, Braathen says, be-

cause the idea of a circus was sold to P. T. Barnum by Wil-

liam C. Coup of Delavan and

Dan Castello, clown from Ra-

The Gollmar Brothers cir-

cus, like the Ringling Brothers

show started from Baraboo,

for the Gollmars and the

Ringlings were cousins. The George W. DeHaven United

circus was founded in Bara-

boo in the spring of 1865 by

George W. DeHaven and An-

a farmer of Dutch descent,

was in the lead mining busi-

ness at a place called Shawny-

town near Jamestown (now

Louisburg), Wis. When he had

what he felt was a sufficient

bankroll, he invested the mon-

ev in a circus and the show

took to the road from James-

town. After losing his invest-

ment, Van Bleck went back to

Newspapers of the day car-

ry little about Orton's Badger

circus, but it was founded as a

wagon show at Portage, Wis., by Hiram Orton in 1854. The George W. Halls circus and

the Wintermute circus started

at Whitewater, while the Sei-

bel Brothers circus was found-

ed in Watertown; the Miller

Brothers circus in Beaver

Dam: the Strander Brothers

circus at Burlington; the Dode

Fiske circus at Wonewoc.

Many circuses started at Dela-

van, greatest of all circus

towns, including the Mabies

circus, Buckley & Co., and the

George W. Bushnell & Co.

circus. Janesville gave rise to

the Burr Robbins circus in

1872, and the Vanderburg

Brothers circus started at Whitewater, Wis.

Sheboygan's contribution to Wisconsin's circus world was the Seils Sterling circus found-

ed by Al, Pete and Bill Linde-

man which took to the road as

a wagon show in 1920 under

the name of Lindeman

Brothers. In 1923 it was

known as the Great Danby.

and in 1924 it became Seils

Sterling. It was last on the

road in 1938 as a truck circus.

a circus room tanta "White Tops" in which they

have housed some 25,000 items

on circus life and people.

Much of the material from

their collections is now on

view in the historical

museum's current exhibition "Wisconsin, Mother of Cir-

cuses" along with items from

the museum collections. Mini-

ature circus wagons owned

by Dr. H. H. Conley of Park

Ridge, Ill., are also on display.

The Sverre Braathens own

In the late 1850's, according

drew Haight.

leadmining.

Earl Hines Plays Here Wednesday



Earl "Fatha" Hines will bring his orchestra and enter-tainers to the stage of the Orpheum, Wednesday. Madeline Green. Billy Eckstein, Betty Roche and Jesse Perry. together with Vaudeville acts. will help round out this stage show. The feature picture will be "She's A Soldier, Too". There will be four stage

French Pianist to Teach Here

Mile, Nadia Boulanger, eminent French woman pianist and orchestra leader; will arrive in Madison today to spend six weeks directing a musical institute at Edgewood junior college.

She will give only one public lecture concert, the date of which will be announced later.

Mile. Boulanger, a musical pioneer, was the first woman to conduct a concert of the London Royal Philharmonic society in the 124 years of its existence. She was also the forst woman conductor of the Boston symphony orchestra. The daughter of a French composer, she began her own career as a composer, but in recent years has devoted her time to the instruction of

Ruth Andrews to Play Bach Canzona

"Canzona in D Minor," one of the earlier organ works by Johann Sebastian Bach, will be heard this morning in the recital by Ruth Pilger Andrews at Luther Memorial church at 10:30 a. m. today.

A fantasy on the 18th century chorale, "Great God, We Praise Thee," by Carl Sattler, will conclude the program. "Sun.of My Soul, Thou Savior Dear," are the English words sung to this melody found in a Viennese Catholic hymnbook. The fantasy was published in Germany in 1917.

Frances Axen Pupils to Give Recital

Pupils of Frances Axen will present a piano recital Monday night at 7:30 in the Esther Vilas hall. Josephine Pfahler, soprano, will be guest singer. Students participating are Barbara Duff, George Ingwell,

Marjorie Kelzenberg, Robert Kotz, Nancy Kotz, Sally Kotz, Margot Krogsund, Marilyn Nelson, Judy Otto, Gladys Piahler, and Louann Roberts.





Magic Show to Be Saturday

Program Will Open **Summer Varieties**

Bill Dornfield, dexterous comed, -magic entertainer and his company of magicians will launch the Wisconsin Union Summer Varieties program with a "Night of Magic' program Saturday at 8 p. m. at the Wisconsin Union thea-

ter.
The Summer Varieties will also bring to the campus playhouse during the next two months Olive O'Neil, singer of operetta, and Bill Snyder and Jerry Glidden, radio duopianists.

Dornf ld will act as master

of ceremonies for "A Night of Magic" while his company displays its bag of tricks.

His company includes John' Siems who was born in Copenhagen, Denmark and begun his show career as a child circus performer, and has worked with both Houdini and Thurston.

Among the novelty numbers on the program will be that of George Boston and his rag pictures: beautiful landscapes created with lightning speed from bits of colored

Box office sale for "A Night of Magic" show opens Monday at the Union theater boxo. it .



BILL DORNFIELD

U.W. Lists

Band, orchestra, and vocal concerts will be on the Uni versity of Wisconsin's summer session calendar, Prof. Leland A. Coon, acting director of the music school's session, said Saturday.

First event will be a concert by the summer session band, directed by Prof. Raymond F. Dvorak, at 7 p. m. Friday, June 30, on the Memorial Union terrace. The band will play each Sunday night thereafter through Aug.

Dvorak also will conduct a "Sunday Sing" at 7 p. m. each Sunday from July 2 through Aug. 13 in the Wisconsin Union theater.

William Pfeiffer, baritone, will present a song recital at 4:15 p. m. Sunday, July 9, in the Union theater.

The summer session orchestra, conducted by Hilmar F. Luckhardt, will play at 8 p. m. Wednesday, Aug. 9, in Music hall, and the summer session chorus, directed by Pfeiffer, will sing at 4:15 p. m. Sunday, Aug. 13, in the Union

Nothing so queer about that, you say? No. . except that Mr. Hale knew that Edor, who is a signalman in the navy, had just and other points east and west, and that he had been home less than three hours when he saw him out fishing, on a little Wisconsin lake, as happy and contented-alooking man as he'd ever seen. 0 0 0

at Stoughton.

One evening a week or so ago Pvt. Seymour Freedman who is Pvt. Seymour Freedman who is table (WMAQ): Alfred M. Lan-stationed at Truax Field put in a don, Harold D. Lasswell, Sen. long distance call for his mother who lives in Wilkes Barre, Pa.

Madison Day by Day

fternoons ago when Harry Hale,

Stoughton, was fishing on Lake Kegonsa, he noticed, fish-

ing near him, Edor Everson Jr.,

He gave her name, her street party. address, and had just finished saying "At Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania" when he heard a little gasp on the wire and the operator (breaking telephone company rules, but in an involuntary, friendly gesture, which is why we Business (WGN): story of sub-aren't using her name) said, "Are sinker. you the brother of Jim Freedman of Wilkes Barre?"
"That's right," answered Pvt.

Freedman, surprised, "but how do

"Because I used to go with him at school," the girl's voice said at new time. hurriedly, "but I can't talk to you 5 p. m. now." Then, in orthodox operator fashion, she repeated the name Ann Sothern and Brian Donlevy and address and said, "I'll call in "Suez Road."

Later, when the call had been put through, Pvt. Freedman managed to get the girl's name and, still later, he saw her, they talked over old times, and he gave her Jim's overscas address and told her Jim was due to come home on leave any time now.

Lt. Col. Don Blair of St. Louis, who has been here visiting his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Haley, 110 Elm street, was planning to leave on the 400 Summer Music he discovered that John's brother, Farl Haley, was also going to Chifor Chicago the other day when cago on the same train.

They went to the train together, then, and as they were wait- Music ing for it they wondered if they'd have seats in the same parlor car. "Oh, there's probably only one on the train," Mr. Haley said, "so

we'll undoubtedly be in the same they discovered that their seats were not only in the same car, but that they were the same seat. Al- Road," "Swing Low, Sweet Char-

over a situation which has developed out there over the group of Jamaican and Japanese workers who are helping Joe Racet run to sell them anything, they left. his big farm this season.

When the dark-skinned men worked - but a clerk in a store prietors of one or two of the stores there refused to wait on them. The idea spread, and after a couple of other clerks had refused

Award Winner Sells Players' Book



Pres. C. A. Dykstra of the University of Wisconsin took time out before leaving for Washington early this week to buy season books for the Wisconsin Players' summer pro-ductions from Mary Anne Reed, Player, and winner of the newly established Wilhelmina Neumann Dramatics

The award which was presented for the first time at the university honors convocation graduation week was made possible by Mrs. Fred J. Kelly, Washington, D. C., in memory of her niece, Wilhelmina Neumann, who died in December. 1942, while a junior at the

THOSE WE LOVE NEW TIME! NOW ON THE AIR 7 p. m. Thursday WIBA

Miss Reed, a junior from Mansfield, O., is a speech major and has had prominent roles in Wisconsin Players' productions of "Dracula, "Pride and Prejudice," and "Night Must Fall."

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lections . Eleanor Steber

(WBBM): and Percy Faith's or-

chestra; Youmans medley, "Star-dust," "By the Waters of Minne-

4 p. m. - NBC Symphony

ductor; "Classical Symphony," Prokofieff; scherzo from "Scene

Veneziani," Mancinelli; "The Skat-

Gazza Ladra" overture, Rossini . .

6:15 p. m. - Andre Kostelanetz,

8 p. m. - Manhattan Merry-

"Bell Song,"

Go-Round (WIBA): "I'll Be See-

tanka.

Wang Blucs."

brothers.

Command orchestra.

Tulip," "Invietus," "; ond," "Old Dog Tray,"

ing You," "Louise."

Borge, Paul Lavalle.

'My Wild Irish Rose."

9 a. m.—Highlights of the Bible (WMAQ): "The Theme Song of Jesus" . . . Church of the Air (WBBM): the Rev. John L. Deaon, Baltimore Lutheran, on

Transfigured Suffering," 1 p. m. - Church in Action (WIBA): Dr. W. A. Visser T'hooft, secretary, World Council of Churches; Dr. Roswell F. Barnes, Tracy Strong of YMCA, Carl Erik Wenngren of Stockholm, Leland (WIBA): Arturo Toscanini, con-Rex Robinson.

5 p. m. — Catholic Hour (WMAQ): Pres. George N. Shus-ter of Hunter College on "Totalitarianism vs. Catholicism."

son of Edor Everson, assistant Discussion

8:15 a. m. — Commando Mary Fair," "Short'nin' Bread," "Bittercashier of the First National bank (WIBA): and Caroline Haslett, sweet" medley:

British labor expert.

11 a. m. — World Front (WMAQ): Ned Brooks, Washingsignaiman in the navy, had just ton correspondent, guest . . . Income back from Australia, New vitation to Learning (WBBM): Guinea, Persia, the Canal Zone, Max Lerner, Alfred Bellinger, Eugene O'Neill, Jr., on Cicero's "Orations." . . . Reviewing S t a n d (WGN): "Why Presidential Nominating Conventions?"

12:15 p. m. — Labor for Victory (WMAQ): William Green on Platform Recommendations." 12:30 p. m. - Chicago Round-

Joseph H. Ball (R.-Minn.) on "Issues Facing the Republican 10 p. m. - Listen, the Women

(WENR): Fannie Hurst,

Drama

12:30 p. m. - Victory Is Our

2.p. m.-Life of Riley (WENR): war worker plays Cupid.

3:30 p. m. — Lands of the Free

(WMAQ): "William Penn;" Adolf A. Berle, Jr., guest speaker, 4:30 p. m.—Hot Copy (WENR):

5 p. m. — Silver Theater Song," "Villanelle." (WBBM): John Loder presents

(WIBA): winds up personal, po-

French.
7 p. m. - Walter Pidgeon (WBBM): and Olivia de Havil-land in "The Admirable Crichton."

9 p. m. - Academy Award (WENR): Elaine Barrie Barrymore in "Superlative Degree." 11:05 p. m. - We Deliver the Goods (WBBM): story of mari-

time service hero. 11:30 p. m. - Pacific Story (WMAQ): "The Chinese Puppet Government."

10:05 a. m.—Bluejacket Choir (WBBM): with Yeoman Margaret Ruf, West Bend.

11:30 a. m.—Paul Lavalle Or-chestra (WMAQ): "Our Love," "Badinage," "Neapolitan Love Song," "Gold and Silver Waltz."

though they had been bought on iot," "Thine Alone." different days, the agent had, through some error, sold them monic-Symphony (WBBM): Ania Dorfman, pianist; Fritz Reiner,

conductor; all-Beethoven concert; A goodly share of the population of western Dane and Sauk Major," "The Creatures of Promethous" overture, fourth symptoms a situation which has deval-

When word of what had hap-pened reached Mr. Racet he went first arrived they happened on to Mazomanie, which is just as their first pay-day, to go into a near to where they work as is the village not far from where they other village, and asked the prothere if they would wait on the "Why not?" the Mazomanic

proprietors asked in return, "their money is as good as anyone else's, ien't it?" And the Jamaicans and Japanese were received as cuslomers just as is anyone else.

The result is that the newcom-ers, who are good spenders, are spending all their money in Mazomanie exclusively and the other village has realized, too late, that they said too much, too soon.

Navy Halves Quota of Cadet Fliers

WASHINGTON - (U.P.) - The navy announced Saturday that because of unexpectedly low casualtics among navy and marine fliers it will cut the number of cadets

in training by 50 per cent. The reduction, affecting primarily men leaving pre-flight stations, becomes effective June 29,

In a letter to air cadets, Rear Admiral A. W. Radford, acting deputy chief of operations for air, said that cadets affected would be "the widest practicable choice as to their future service,' and would be allowed to withdraw from naval service if they desire



THOSE WE LOVE NEW TIME! NOW ON THE AIR GENERAL WELECTRIC 7 p. m. Thursday WIBA

3:30 p. m. — World of Song Elmer (alls for Martha Mears. (WENR): Annamary Dickey, John Gurney: "The Song Is You," "Danny Deever." "Red Mill" se-

4 p. m. - Mary Small (WENR):

and Jane Cowl.

6 p. m. - All-Time Hit Parade (WIBA): with Kay Kyser.

7 p. m. —Gracie Fields (WIBA): and Judy Garland.

8:30 p. m. - Fred Allen WBBM): and Monty Woolley. 9:30 p. m. - Bob Crosby

(WIBA): presents Peggy Lee . . Jobs for GI Joe (WBBM): new ers Waltz," Waldteufel; "Nut-cracker Suite," Tschaikowsky; "La-. Family Hour (WBBM): Eileen Quiz

5 p. m. - Paul Whiteman

fourth anniversary.

(WENR): with Charlie Magnante, accordionist; "Hit Kit" preview; "Flight of the Bumblebee," "Wang (WBBM): Maine lun 11:38 a. m. — Transatlantic Cali WBBM): Maine lumberjacking.

2 p. m. — World Parade (WIBA): Upton Close at Chicago.

Lily Pons (probably WBBM) from Tehran, with Persian Gulf goes to Greer Garson, Humphrey Bogart, Jack Warner; broadcasts (WIBA): Tommy Tucker, Mills from England, Normandy, Wash-

7:30 p. m. — Keepsakes (WLS); "Sometime," "When You Wore a Tulip," "Invictus," "Loch Lom-8 p. m. — Convention Greetings (WIBU): Harrison Spangler, Gov. Dwight Green of Illinois, Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., (R.-Mass.)

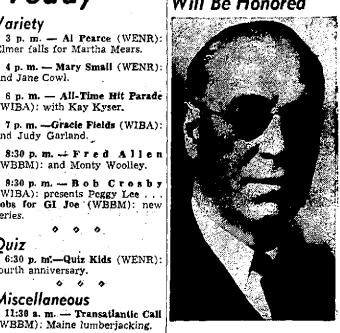
10:15 p. m.—Preview (WMAQ): of GOP convention.

Mondaytime

8:15 p. m. — Lower Basin St. (WENR): with Vernon Brown, trombonist; Nan Wynn, Victor 9:45 a. m. — June B a k e r will be attended by active and re-(WGN): and Mrs. John W. Brick-tired personnel of the railroad. 8:15 p. m. — Familiar Music (WIBA): "Oh Dry Those Tears,"

9 p. m. - Hour of Charm 11:30 a. m. — Republican Na-(WIBA): contest finalists - Montional Convention (WIBA): openica Mais, Marie Rogndahl, Gloria ing session, "Cradle

Two R. R. Employes Will Be Honored



E. L. HENRY

Two Chicago and North West-2:30 p. m. — Army Hour ern Railway Co. employes will be (WIBA): "Fuzzy Wuzzie" award honored at a North Western Railern Railway Co. employes will be road safety meeting in Madison Tuesday for perfect safety achievements during the past

> The men are E. K. Pearson, roadmaster, and A. L. Dumas, division storekeeper of the North Western Line at Madison.

E. L. Henry, superintendent of safety for the Chicago and North Western Railway system, will present award of merit certificates to the men at the meeting which tired personnel of the railroad. . Star Playhouse (WMAQ): Award of merit certificates are Gail Patrick in "Marked Wom- presented to certain supervisory employes of the railway system for achieving perfect safety records showing no reportable injuries or time lost due to injuries 5:15 p. m. — GOP Convention among men working under their (WIBA): summary, interviews,

5:30 p. m.—Great Gildersleeve Asbestos-Clad Firemen Teach Truax Lesson littless campaigns. 6:30 p. m.—This Is the Underground (WBBM): salute to the



Firemen in helmets, rubber coats, and asbestos suits are shown above rescuing "Oscar" from a burning plane at Truax Field.

The fire was purposely started. "Oscar" was a dummy, and the plane was a salvaged hulk of what was once an RA-24 training plane-but there was nothing faked about the way the firemen darted through the flames to per-

form the rescue.
'Visiting Firemen' Do Job The demonstration staged by two "visiting firemen," Tom Morrissy and A. Stang, sent to Truax from the Sixth service command headquarters to direct group fire fighting classes.

The stage was set with "Oscar" in the cockpit of the battered plane hulk, which was lodged in a gasoline-cov-

ered mud hole. Before the fire was started, the Truax fire trucks made several practice runs under the direction of Elmer Rohan, 2148 E. Washington ave., chief of the field's fire fighters, and two of his assistants, A. G. Wessell and C. J. Bohne, both of Madison. Members of fire depart-ments from Madison and the

area were on hand to watch the demonstration. As the fire was started in the gasolinemud hole around the plane, two asbestos-clad firemen from the field, William J.
"Curly" McFadden, 430 N.
Baldwin st., and James
Kaech, 27 N. Butler st., rushed through the flames to rescue "Oscar," as two fire trucks carrying foam, a chemical fire-fighting mixture, be-gan extinguishing the blaze.

Fire Out in 30 Seconds The fire was out in 30 sec-

IT'S NEWS!

onds, "Oscar" was dragged to safety and lay supine on the ground as his two rescuers alternately gave him artificial respiration, and the only casualty was Fireman Ed Mehne. 12 N. Broom st., who scorched his knuckles when his gloves caught on fire.

Demonstrations of this sort are being practiced throughout the Sixth service command area to acquaint' firemen of air bases and nearby towns with the problems involved in plane crashes and their attendant blazes.



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