

Fair tonight, Saturday cloudy with  
rising temperature. Light variable  
winds tonight, becoming southeast Sat-  
urday.

# The Wisconsin State Journal

A Fact-Finding Newspaper

HOME FINAL

2 Sections in This Edition

## 5,000 Madisonians in First Beer Rush

### Bandits Hold Up West Side Pharmacy

#### Three Armed Robbers Take \$150 in Loot

H. J. Grimm and Girl Clerk  
Held at Gun Point by  
Unmasked Trio

Three young, efficient, and un-  
derdressed bandits armed with large  
revolvers held up the Grimm  
pharmacy, 1875 Monroe st., about  
10 p. m. Thursday and escaped  
with about \$150 from two cash reg-  
isters, police reported today.

Grimm, proprietor of the  
pharmacy, and Miss Helen Con-  
ners, clerk, were about to close up  
the store when the trio entered.  
"Keep quiet," they ordered  
Grimm and Miss Conners, menac-  
ing them with their guns.

Then Cash Register  
number one of the cash registers  
was made him open it. A second  
gun was held to Miss Con-  
ners' side and made her remain  
quiet, while the robbery was in  
progress.

The third man to the second cash  
register and rifled it. The three  
bandits were in the store about a  
minute, according to the story  
told by Captain Leo Kinney and De-  
tective Patrick Burke, who arrived  
within a few minutes after the rob-  
bery.

Far Nearly Relief  
The three then rushed out the  
door, warning anyone following  
them, and ran. Captain  
Kinney said he believed they had  
a car parked nearby with a driver  
waiting to speed away.

A woman living nearby said she  
saw a brown, open car swing  
around the corner near the phar-  
macy about the time of the robbery.  
It carried three young men.

Police sought trace of the car  
in a search which lasted  
nearly two hours and Miss Con-  
ners gave descriptions of the three  
men to police.

All Three Young  
All three were young. One was  
about 20 to 25 years old, five  
feet five inches tall, weighing  
125 to 135 pounds, and wearing a  
dark coat and hat.

The second man was 20 to 25  
years old, five feet seven inches  
tall, and wore a brown hat and  
dark overcoat. The third was  
about 25, five feet six inches tall,  
weighed 120 pounds and wore a  
dark hat and overcoat.

Fall Grocery Robbery  
Police Thursday night also fol-  
lowed a third robbery of the Napper  
grocery, 322 Monroe st., when  
four bandits were frightened  
away by a detective in the store.  
About 10 days ago the front door  
of Napper's grocery was broken  
open. Several days later the  
store was entered and a small  
amount of cash was taken.

Griffin Home Entered  
Avalanche and a small sack-  
pack of the home of M. J. Griffin, 503 S.  
St., some time before 1 a. m.  
this morning, according to police.  
Griffin was awakened by the noise  
and was pained by taking off a  
piece of the house was ransacked  
and the papers scattered about.

Janet Gaynor Wins Divorce  
at Mate Criticizes Acting  
ANAPLES, Md.—(U.P.)—On a  
case that her husband, Lyndell  
criticized her acting, Janet  
Gaynor, diminutive motion picture  
star, won an interlocutory de-  
cree of divorce in superior court  
today.

Murphy, Detroit Mayor,  
May Govern Philippines  
WASHINGTON—(U.P.)—Mayor  
W. A. Murphy, Detroit, was un-  
derstandably under serious con-  
sideration for appointment as gov-  
ernor of the Philippines.

#### Snow Follows Ninth Sunless Day in Madison

Nearly two inches of snowfall  
Thursday night followed Madison's  
ninth consecutive sunless day, but  
the skies were bright tonight by  
midnight. The snow was not  
expected to accompany the  
temperatures to accompany  
the cold on Saturday.

Forecasting temperatures accom-  
panying the snow here, at Duluth,  
St. Paul, Dubuque, Green Bay  
and Milwaukee, Madison's low  
temperature was 25 de-  
grees at this morning, a fall of  
degrees since 2:30 p. m. Thurs-  
day.

Madison had a four-inch snow-  
fall. The snow was the result of  
a low pressure area north of Lake  
Superior, Mr. Miller said, and had  
been expected a day earlier either  
as snow or rain, dependent on tem-  
peratures.

#### U. S. Invites Daladier, Hitler, Duce to Parley

#### A Dry Victory

AN EDITORIAL

PROBABLY the most  
stupid piece of work  
ever done by a Madison  
city council was completed  
Thursday afternoon by the  
present body and its li-  
censing committee. Many  
of the tavern licenses were  
granted to citizens who  
can be counted on to run  
their places decently. It is  
doubtful, however, if a bet-  
ter Madison blue book of  
bootleggers, plug-uglies,  
and speakeasy operators  
could be compiled than  
from many of the names on  
the list given approval by  
the city fathers.

Chief of Police Mc-  
Cormick, a realist and cer-  
tainly no fanatical dry,  
saw the handwriting and  
warned the license com-  
mittee on certain phases of  
its indiscretion. Mayor  
Law understands what will  
happen if the atmosphere  
of old saloon days returns.  
But the council, many of  
its members sponsoring  
this bootlegger or that  
speakeasy operator, went  
blindly on its way clearing  
the path for indecency and  
disorder.

Temperance workers  
should take heart over  
what happened in the city  
hall Thursday. The pro-  
hibition pendulum swung  
to its wettest point and al-  
ready is on its way back.  
It takes the wets to lick  
the wets.

#### Senate Votes 6-Hour Day, 5-Day Week

But House Will Delay Bill  
for Roosevelt's Own  
Program

WASHINGTON—(U.P.)—The five-  
day week bill, passed Thursday  
by the senate, will be delayed in  
the house to make way for the pre-  
sident's emergency program. Speaker  
Rainey said the measure  
"contained dynamite" and would  
be "very carefully considered" be-  
fore being brought up for final  
action.

So far as he knew, he said, it  
was not a part of the administra-  
tion program.  
We are going ahead with the re-  
construction program before we  
consider this bill," Rainey said.  
It has many complications and  
proposes a revolutionary change.  
Miss Frances Perkins, secretary  
of labor, favors the principle in-  
volved. There were indications  
during senate debate that Presi-  
dent Roosevelt was sympathetic.  
He indicated, however, that he  
would study closely the provisions  
of the measure before revealing his  
position.

Democratic leaders have been in-  
forming the president's support-  
ers the bill, he will insist on  
modifications along the line of  
Democratic Leader Robinson's pro-  
posals which the senate rejected.  
This would limit the working  
week to 38 hours rather than 40  
hours.

In its effect on the daily lives of  
workers and the conduct of man-  
ufacturing establishments, the  
measure is one of the most far-  
reaching to come out of the de-  
pression.

Factories would be prohibited  
from shipping their products in in-  
terstate commerce unless their em-  
ployees were on a 38-hour week.  
The secretary of labor would have  
power to exempt necessary ex-  
ports and canneries handling per-  
ishable fish, vegetables and fruits.  
Newspapers and periodicals also  
would not be required to observe  
the restrictions. No reference to  
wages is made.

Four Officers, Civilian  
Executed for Peru Revolt  
TRUJILLO, Peru—(U.P.)—Four  
army officers and one civilian, in-  
volved in the recent uprising led  
by Col. Gustavo A. Jimenez, were  
executed by a firing squad today.

#### Asks France, Germany, Italy to Send Premiers or Aides to Economic Conference

BY JOSEPH H. BAIRD

(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
WASHINGTON—The state de-  
partment announced today that it  
had invited Premier Mussolini of  
Italy, Chancellor Hitler of Germany  
and Premier Daladier of France  
either to come personally or send  
their representatives to Washing-  
ton to discuss preparations for the  
world economic conference.

The invitations were extended  
orally through the embassies of  
the three countries in Washington.  
The heads of states were told that  
if they could not come or send  
members of their governments the  
United States would be glad to ex-  
change ideas with them through  
regular diplomatic channels.

Others To Be Invited  
At the same time it was learned  
that most of the commercial pow-  
ers of the world, in Asia and  
South America as well as Europe,  
would be asked to exchange ideas  
with the United States on economic  
problems. It was doubted, how-  
ever, that many of them would  
send special missions here.

During the conversation here,  
President Roosevelt and Secy. of  
State Hull are preparing to pre-  
sent an "American plan" for world  
economic recovery. While details  
of the plan have not been reveal-  
ed, it was said it was designed to  
strike down trade barriers and to  
stimulate world commerce.

Seeks Separate Discussions  
Prime Minister MacDonald of  
Great Britain, the first dignitary  
to be received by the White House,  
already has arranged to sail from  
England April 15. The other dele-  
gations invited today, if they ar-  
rive, will be received consecutively.  
There is no desire for a round  
table conference, Mr. Roosevelt  
wishes to talk with each country  
separately.

While revision of war debts is  
not included in the "American  
plan," it was considered inevitable  
that representatives of the debtor  
powers would discuss the debts  
while here.

MacDonald, it was said, will  
come in three capacities: As  
British prime minister, as presi-  
dent of the economic conference,  
and as a statesman personally in-  
terested in disarmament.

The most important, from the  
American view, is attached to  
MacDonald's second role, that of  
president of the economic confer-  
ence. There are high hopes for  
(Continued on page 3 column 1)

#### School Head Kills Woman, Son, Infant

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—(U.P.)—  
Henry B. Bedford, 43-year-old  
school principal who confessed he  
killed a mother and her two chil-  
dren, was sentenced to life impris-  
onment in Marquette penitentiary  
today by Judge Thaddeus R. Taylor.

Sentence was passed on Bedford  
just 24 hours after the bodies were  
found in the Bedford home.  
Bedford confessed that he  
strangled Mrs. Margaret Bennett  
and her eight-year-old son to death  
and placed her baby in the oven of  
a stove.

Bodies of the mother, boy and  
baby were found in Bedford's home  
Thursday. Bedford was found con-  
scious in the gas-filled kitchen.  
The mother, Mrs. Margaret Ben-  
nett, 28, and eight-year-old Carl  
Bennett had been strangled. Three-  
months-old Thelbert was asphyx-  
iated in the kitchen stove oven.

(Continued on page 3 column 1)

#### House Kills Income Tax Redistribution

Murray Bill to Aid Rich Mil-  
waukee Areas Defeated  
by 55 to 36  
Vote

BULLETIN

The Wisconsin assembly today  
restored the Man bill to re-  
lieve automobile drivers of  
liability in the case of injury to  
a gratuitous guest.

After restoring the amend-  
ment, previously adopted and  
then reconsidered, the assem-  
bly rejected a substitute pro-  
posal to prevent blood relatives  
from recovering damages in  
similar cases. Final action on  
the bill was delayed until next  
week by a motion to reconsider  
the substitute.

Representatives of rich Mil-  
waukee areas went down to defeat  
in the Wisconsin assembly today  
when they clashed with those of  
poorer rural districts over a proposal  
to return a greater percentage of in-  
come tax revenues to communities  
where it is collected.

Assemblyman Milton Murray's  
bill, which would have changed the  
present distribution of 50 per cent  
of the income tax to the amount paid in  
counties, and 40 per cent to the state  
to 70, 20, and 10, respectively, was  
killed by a vote of 55 to 36 after a  
long and bitter debate.

Opponents of the bill charged it  
would cripple elementary schools  
because communities unable to car-  
ry the full burden of the expense of  
these schools would not receive as  
much help from wealthier localities.

Assemblyman Robert A. Nixon,  
who led the fight against the pro-  
posal, claimed that 50 per cent of  
the income tax would be paid in  
Milwaukee county, would be re-  
turned to communities where it was  
not needed. He said it would mean  
ruination of state aids to education  
and would close thousands of  
schools in the state.

Assemblyman Charles B. Perry,  
who fenced with Nixon throughout  
consideration of the bill, admitted  
the state would lose revenue heavily,  
but explained that losses could be  
made up with other forms of tax-  
ation.

"We must have a sales tax," he  
declared, "I'll go farther than any."  
(Continued on page 3 column 1)

#### 200 at Meet Hear Plea to Save Schools

Boards, Superintendents  
Convene Here in 13th  
Annual Session

More than 200 members of the  
Wisconsin Association of school  
boards and city superintendents  
met in their 13th annual session  
at the Hotel Loraine today to  
discuss educational problems.

The two units, meeting in joint  
session this morning, were wel-  
comed by Mayor James R. Law  
and their president, Victor A.  
Lundgren, Marinette.

Speakers were Mrs. W. J. Hub-  
bard, president of the National  
conference of parents and teachers,  
and Henry Ohl, Jr., president of  
the Wisconsin Federation of Labor.  
Next to food, clothing and  
shelter, school stands between  
parents and children, let us preserve our  
schools," Mrs. Hubbard urged in  
telling of the cooperation of parent  
and teacher.

#### Council Issues 149 Licenses for Sale of Brew in Madison

Number of Taverns in City  
Limited to 85; 71 Among  
Total Given Per-  
mits

Licenses were issued to 71 tav-  
erns, 43 restaurants, eight hotels,  
four clubs, three drugstores, 12 dis-  
tributors and eight grocers by the  
common council late Thursday. Of  
the total of 149, 115 places will sell  
beer and light wines at retail.

After the council had approved  
the list recommended by the li-  
censing committee, Ald. F. Halsey  
Krause urged that the number of  
taverns be limited to 75. Ald. Jo-  
seph A. Rupp proposed that the  
motion be referred to the license  
committee. A recess was taken  
and upon reconvening the com-  
mittee recommended that the limit be  
fixed at 85 which was approved.

Demand Strict Enforcement  
It was indicated after adjourn-  
ment by council members that  
strict adherence to the city ordi-  
nance will be required and that if  
any of the licensees violate the law  
they will be prosecuted and their  
licenses revoked.

The council granted licenses only  
until June 30, the end of the license  
year. Tavern keepers, restaurant  
owners and hotels pay at the rate  
of \$100 a year and made deposits  
of \$25 for the balance of the license  
year. Distributors and grocers  
also paid one-fourth of their fee  
which is \$25 and \$10 per year, re-  
spectively. About \$3,200 has been  
paid into the treasury by those to  
whom licenses have been issued.  
The license committee weeded out  
about 46 applicants and refunded  
the money to those who had made  
deposits.

Office Kept Open  
City Clerk John W. Fahning kept  
his office open Thursday night to  
assist the licensees in the applica-  
tions.

Both Edward Lindsay and Frank  
X. Rupp applied for licenses at 211  
West Mifflin st. According to state-  
ments made on the council floor,  
each claimed he had been promised  
the lease. The council voted to issue  
the license to both and the one  
who fails to get the place will have  
his deposit refunded.

The following license applications  
were approved:

Taverns  
Arthur Thompson, 2011 Atwood  
ave.; Edward Lindsay, 211  
Mifflin; L. G. Zimmerman, 2129 At-  
wood; L. G. Lindstrom, 117-119  
West Mifflin; Joe Cuccio, 756 West  
Mifflin; George D. Lawrence,  
458 West Mifflin; Charles Elmer  
2510 University ave.; C. C. Teas-  
dale, 727 University ave.; Walter  
O'Leary, 119 East Main; N. J.  
Geier, 554 West Main; Hotels  
Cares, 106 King; Walter Schoen,  
State and West Gorham; Frank  
Phillips, 504 East Wilson; Edward  
Corcoran, 2605 University ave.;  
Fred L. Lynch, 312 Regent; August  
J. Schmitz, 410 West Gorham;  
Arnold Keland, 806 University ave.;  
Josephine Klose, 514 East Main; F.  
D. Taylor, 221 South Baldwin;  
Joseph L. Zedwig, 1421 Regent;  
Raymond McElvry, 419 West Gil-  
man; John Peterson, 319 North  
Henry; Emmett Gannon, 420 State;  
(Continued on page 4 column 3)

#### James J. Kessenich, Ex-Contractor, Dies

Stroke Fatal to Lifelong Resident

James J. Kessenich, 52, who re-  
sided several years ago after more  
than 25 years in the contracting  
business in Madison, died this  
morning at his home, 1327 Spring  
st., after suffering a stroke.

He had lived in Madison his en-  
tire life. Survivors include the  
widow, Mrs. Helena Kessenich;  
three children, Katherine H. and  
Heerietta X. both at home, and  
Herman F. Madison; two brothers,  
Frank, Madison, and Joseph, Chi-  
cago; and a sister, Mrs. George  
Hess, Chicago.

Funeral services probably will  
be Monday. The body will be taken  
to the home from the Heerfelder  
funeral home probably late today.

#### Scientists Learn Tree's Story of Early Wisconsin

The story of how a tree that has  
stood on the campus of the Univer-  
sity of Wisconsin at least 25 years  
was used by university botanists in  
checking up on the records of early  
explorers such as Jonathan Carver,  
one of the first white men to tramp  
through southeastern Wisconsin's  
forests, was told to several hundred  
scientists from all parts of the  
state who gathered at the univer-  
sity today for the annual meeting  
of the Wisconsin Academy of Sci-  
ences, the State Archaeological

#### They Rolled Their Own



The spirit of the occasion gripped these two young men as they rolled their keg of the new 3.2 beer from Pauerbach's early this morning. "We're not ashamed of beer, but please don't use our names," they pleaded with The State Journal photographer who snapped this picture—Bing!—just as they came around the corner.

#### Miners Slain in Battle After Girl Is Wounded

Deputy Sheriff's Daughter  
Near Death in New  
Illinois Mine Out-  
break

DE QUON, Ill.—(U.P.)—Deputy  
sheriffs and miners fought a gun  
battle today when the officers at-  
tempted to arrest the miners for  
questioning in connection with the  
woundings of a deputy sheriff's 14-  
year-old daughter.

When the smoke cleared, two  
Progressive Miners of America  
unionists were dead and a deputy  
was suffering from bullet wounds.  
The men killed were James At-  
tess, 35, a leader in the progressives  
union and Henry Arnold, 47.

Miners Open Fire  
The officers said they had gone  
to the Atess home to arrest him and  
that a woman who answered the  
door said he was not at home.  
They turned to leave, saw Atess  
and Arnold peering through a win-  
dow, and turned back.

Then, according to the deputies'  
reports, the miners opened fire. The  
deputies fired answering volleys.  
Atess was found dead on a bath-  
room floor. He apparently had  
been trying to escape through a  
bathroom window. Arnold, shot  
through the chest, was unconscious  
on the hall floor.

Physicians at the Marshall Brow-  
ning hospital said Arnold probably  
would die.

Arrest 50 After Shooting  
The shooting was the aftermath  
of the wounding of Laverne Miller,  
the deputy's daughter. She was hurt  
when gunmen fired into homes of  
United Mine Workers of America  
Thursday.

Sheriff Albert Davis ordered all  
heads of the Progressive union  
questioned. Perry county officers  
had rounded up more than 50 men  
when today's affray intensified the  
search.

Sheriff Davis ordered the arrests  
continued "until every Progressive  
leader in the county is in jail."

Work Will Go On,  
Says Federal Chief

Federal prohibition agents took  
the return of legal beer with a feel-  
ing akin to jubilation.  
Their role of being the only en-  
forcers of prohibition in the state  
ended, the agents welcomed pros-  
pects of local and state enforce-  
ment.

"Our work will continue as it  
has in the past with no changes  
contemplated," Ray Nye, deputy  
administration, said today.

#### Beer to Aid State, Says Schmedeman

Governor Believes Wiscon-  
sin Will Profit Industrial-  
ly, Agriculturally

Legalization of beer means more  
to Wisconsin, industrially and agri-  
culturally, than any other state,  
Governor Schmedeman declared in  
a statement issued from his office  
here today.

"We all expect that Wisconsin  
will again assume the command  
position she had before prohibition  
in the manufacture of beer," he  
stated.

Legislation of beer means more  
to Wisconsin, industrially and agri-  
culturally, than any other state,  
Governor Schmedeman declared in  
a statement issued from his office  
here today.

"There has been some thought  
to the effect that the return of beer  
may have some slight harmful  
effects for our dairy farmers. This  
may be true with respect to the sale  
of fluid milk for consumer demand.

On the other hand we are en-  
couraged by the knowledge that  
cheese has always been the boon  
companion of beer and the demand  
for Wisconsin cheese, with the  
state manufacturing 85 per cent of  
all the cheese produced in the  
United States, will see a marked in-  
crease in Wisconsin and all other  
states.

"Remembering then that Wiscon-  
sin was once and most assuredly  
again will be the foremost beer  
manufacturing state in the nation  
cannot see how Wisconsin can but  
profit from the return of the amber  
beverage."

#### Throng Jams Street After Midnight Hour

Police Direct Traffic Near  
Brewery as Barrels Roll  
Out to Quench  
Thirst

BULLETIN

The Wisconsin assembly late  
today began consideration of  
the beer licensing bill which  
would permit licensees to fix a  
maximum fee of \$100 for beer  
licenses and \$10 maxi-  
mum for stores. Chain stores  
would be barred from selling  
beer and chain drug stores from  
selling it, according to pro-  
visions of the bill.

By WILLIAM H. McCALL  
Around the corner of "Beer's back"  
5,000 thirsty Madisonians rallied in  
a mad rush for the dubious honor  
of testing the new 3.2 brew when  
it became legal at 12:01 a. m. today.  
Streets surrounding the Pauer-  
bach brewery were jammed long  
before the hour when Gumbrius  
pride once more became legal.

Heavy laden trucks and cars  
roared from the brewery at the  
stroke of 12:01 and the crowd  
surged around them to the brewery  
to quench its 13-year old thirst.

A gala spirit akin to that of an  
Armistice crowd and more sedate  
than that of a Homecoming con-  
gregation, prevailed.

Barrels were rolled blocks to  
waiting cars. Rumble seat pas-  
sengers even held the heavy kegs  
on their laps as the cars sped off  
to carry the long awaited beverage  
to long thirsty consumers.

Men laughed as they carried cases  
after cases of beer to cars. Many  
women mingled in the crowd.

Three policemen attempted to  
control the traffic along William-  
son st. but it rolled all around  
them.

Count Lost In Rush  
Inside the brewery things were  
humming as they hurriedly hummed  
since 1919. Cases, barrels and kegs  
of beer were disappearing as fast  
as they could be carried to clamor-  
ing customers.

The officials were unable to pass  
this morning to estimate the  
amount of beer Madison demanded  
the instant the name "beer" was  
back.

Ed Kelly of Kohn and Kelly's re-  
ceived the first case of beer from  
the brewery this morning. He

#### Truck Breaks Down, Ber Buyers Wait

Breakdown of a truck bring-  
ing 1,000 cases of Milwaukee  
beer to Ed Kelly's and Sons  
here delayed the proposed after-  
noon celebration of several  
hundred Madisonians until  
nearly noon. The truck broke  
down in the case of Pauer-  
bach's 3.2 beer as the clock struck  
12:01.

It was recalled while the crowd  
was singing those songs that were  
famous in the beer gardens of old,  
More Beer Arrives

Later in the morning trucks from  
Monroe, Milwaukee and other brew-  
ing centers rumbled into Madison  
with hundreds of gallons more of  
the beer.

Taxi drivers did a rushing busi-  
ness from midnight on, carrying  
customers to the brewery, waiting  
in the milling crowd outside while  
the thirsty ones purchased cases  
and even barrels of beer and lugged  
them back to the cabs.

From the brewery the beer went  
to hundreds of homes where pri-  
vate celebrations were held.  
Dance halls and roadhouses  
throughout the county sent their  
trucks and cars to the brewery and  
carried beer back to their waiting  
customers.

Later this morning the brewery  
and other beer distributors began  
delivering the hundreds of orders  
for the beer that have been pouring  
holyoke off ever since.

Beer dealers were busy all  
(Continued on page 3 column 2)

E. B.