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Major Doyle Is Unexpectedly Opposed For Mayor

GIANT CHESTER CASS REFORM PARTY CHOICE TO HEAD MIDGET CITY

The atom against the mass—a David-Goliath contest—fight of the Lilliputian against the Brobdingnagian.

That is the fight for Mayor of Midget Village at the Century of Progress, as a result of the announcement of a "reform" party in the forthcoming mayoral race.

Thus Maj. James D. Doyle, two-time burgomaster of the bright little city, faces for the first time a serious contention in the race for the coveted job in Midget Village's ancient city hall.

Chester Cass, the giant guardsman at the Castle gate, has announced his candidacy on a reform ticket.

For Common People

"Down with political rings," cries Giant Cass in opening his campaign. "The police department needs new blood. Give the people a chance. This is a fight between the common people and the office holders."

Major Doyle is little perturbed. "Let them investigate my office and the military police department all they wish. They'll find a real business administration here."

Major Doyle last night told a News reporter that it had been reported to him that his political rival was enraged because, having been arrested for stepping over a midget house and disarranging the brick chimney, he had been unable to obtain bail and had to stay in the village lock-up over night.

Mayor Explains

"He was so tall," said Major Doyle, "we had to get a hose reel and wind him up on it in order to get him into a cell. He now complains of curvature of the spine for spending the night on the hose reel, but that is just his excuse for a crooked existence."

Giant Cass, however, complaining of "Cossack police," declares that the house over which he stepped was only two stories, anyway, and that when the police came, they refused him a seat on top of the patrol wagon. He had to carry eighteen from the riot squad cards, he said, in his arms, whereupon two of the detectives cut off locks of his

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When Mayoral Rivals Were Friends



No political storms overshadowed Major James D. Doyle and Giant Chester Cass when this picture was taken. Now they are bitter foes at the polls. For whom will you vote?

YOU MAY VOTE

Every paid-up subscriber for one issue of MIDGET VILLAGE NEWS is entitled under the regulations recently adopted by the Midget Village council, to vote in the coming mayoral election. If you will not be present on election day, which is on Oct. 32, 1933, you may cast your ballot in advance.

On page 4 of this issue you will find an official ballot. Mark a cross in the square in front of the name of your candidate, tear the ballot carefully out of the paper, and deposit it in the official ballot box near the exit from Midget Village.

Do not overlook your duties of citizenship. Vote early and often.

THE WEATHER

Fair and sunshiny and happy and joyous and interesting, while you are in the Midget Village. Try it.

GROCER KELLEY CHIEF SPEAKER FOR RETAILERS

Will Give Chicago Retail Grocers' Association Plans for Meeting Inflation Price Problems

Ald. Charles E. Kelley, Midget Village's leading grocer, as principal speaker before the Chicago and Cook County Retail Grocers and Butchers' association June 22, provides a lesson in sound merchandising for all retail merchants. He discussed "Inflation Price Problems."

"Inflation price problems are not in any sense new problems," declared Alderman Kelley. "They merely accentuate the need for more strict attention to the basic elements of sound merchandising at all times."

"In brief, the situation is: More difficult purchasing by persons now compelled to watch their budget outgo; and more difficult problems of collections."

The Dealers' Troubles

The retailer's difficulty is to keep a sufficiently varied stock

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WORLD NOTABLES MAKE VILLAGE HEADQUARTERS

Judges, Advertising Experts, World Travelers, Economists, Stage Stars —All Come Here

Internationally known notables are making Midget Village their headquarters at the Century of Progress.

So enjoyable and comfortable is the relaxation here, enhanced by the Village Tavern's Garden for outdoor dining, adjoining Atom Cafe for the little folks, that it is becoming quite "the place" for meeting place and for uncheons, teas, dinners and suppers al fresco.

Burton Holmes, noted traveler, first discovered it.

Prudence Penny

Later Mrs. Leona Malek, the "Prudence Penny" of the Chicago Herald and Examiner and known also as Jean Prescott Adams under her own writings, one of the leading authorities on home economics in the world, added her enthusiastic approval.

Ashton Stevens, dean of Chicago's dramatic critics tells his own story elsewhere in this issue.

George Rector, consultant cuisine expert to the Milwaukee Railroad and to the A. & P. chain stores, was next guest.

With his family, George F. Hartford, general advertising director of the Chicago Daily News and acknowledged star of American advertising men, makes it his Exposition headquarters.

Radio Stars, Too

Among stage, radio and movie notables who have enjoyed a restful hour here are Miss Tex Guinan, Floyd Gibbons, Miss

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MAYOR DOYLE INVITES YOU TO VISIT HIM PERSONALLY, IN THE MIDGET VILLAGE HALL

Tiny People's Chief Wants You to Come Right in, Shake Hands and Get Acquainted

BIDS TO OTHER MAYORS

Notable Municipal Chiefs of Nation Asked to Confer on Community Center Building

Mayor Doyle wants to see you, personally, at the City Hall.

He asks you to be sure to call on him, while in the village, and authorizes the MIDGET VILLAGE NEWS to extend you this invitation, personally:

"Please ask all visitors to Midget Village to call on me at the City Hall and tell me what they think of our village. I want to welcome them personally and my secretary, Duchesse Louise, will see that they do not have to wait for any appointments."

Mayor Doyle has written to the mayors of cities all over the United States, inviting them to call and discuss with him the problems which face all urban executives these days.

Community Plan Liked

The mayor has had much favorable comment on his idea of community planning for cities, both for laying out communities to be self-serving, and for organized community social and business unity.

"The one thing which city life most misses," declares Mayor Doyle, "is neighborliness and community enjoyment of mutual advantages."

"Smaller town people know each other's difficulties and can lend unobtrusive aid to each other. They share each other's joys and take pleasure in the feeling of mutual responsibility which exists where people must depend upon each other to some extent for their regular processes of living."

Like "Newly Rich"

"Unfortunately, larger towns, villages and cities seem to think they cannot enjoy such neighborly hospitality. They too often

DID YOU READ IT?

The Century of Progress message on the inside pages (Pages 8, 9) of this issue of Midget Village News? It may prove to be the most useful information you may obtain regarding the whole exposition, and will add to your comfort, convenience and assurance in viewing the Century of Progress. Read it carefully.

don't know how to act neighborly.

"Sometimes they think it is too countrified to lend neighborly comfort to another, to share each other's problems and successes.

"As a result, cities suffer terribly from lack of neighborly re-



Mayor Makes Reply

sponsibility. Everyone wants to leave all contributions to the community to others. As a result, no one properly does his share of citizenship.

"There is little wonder that unfortunate social and political conditions grow up, where people won't work together because they don't play together, don't suffer together or meet success together.

"Every ward of a city should have its community planning body and its social planning body, to keep people in the ward acquainted with each other, and aware of the needs of the whole community."

VILLAGE WINS HIGH PRESTIGE FOR GOOD HEALTH, SANITATION

Laetare Medal for Third Year Won for Cleanliness and General Health Conditions

Considerable pride was evidenced in Midget Village today when it became known that for the third successive year, the Laetare Medaille for Sanitation Engineering had been awarded to Lafayette Dose, chief of the village's health and sanitation departments.

A score of 98.4 was given Mr. Dose by the board of urban inspectors who spent a week scouring the village for evidences of municipal uncleanliness and in sanitation.

Score Almost 100

A cigaret and a cigar stub thrown by a visitor behind the shrubs north of the Sallyport of Castle Gate; a match left by a guard in the guardroom on the north bastion of the castle rampart and a crumpled soda straw in North Market, constituted the sole imperfections discovered by the inspectors.

Grocery's Good Score

In comfort, convenience and sanitary condition of foodstuffs, Kelleys' Midget Village Grocery also scored 100 per cent, a tribute which Mr. Kelley gallantly gave to his wife, manager of the grocery.

You can have this paper mailed to your friends.

MIDGET VILLAGE CAFE GIVEN O. K. BY FLOYD GIBBONS, TEX GUINAN

Restful, Reasonable Tavern Garden and Atom Cafe Appeal to Noted Headliners of Stage and Radio

Celebrity twilights at Tavern Garden, which operates in conjunction with Atom Cafe in Midget Village, are becoming quite the thing.

Floyd Gibbons, international correspondent and radio star, discovered the peaceful quiet of the Tavern Garden's open-air terrace, removed from the bustle and much ado of the Midway, where the moderately priced fine food of this unique cafe could be enjoyed within full view of the stage where the entertaining theatrical revue is given.

"This is the most restful and peaceful dining place in the grounds," declared Mr. Gibbons. What a rest it is, after the hullabaloo of the Midway, which seems miles away, instead of the few yards it is.

"The food tastes better within the sight of these quaint Bavarian-Swiss chalets and the dinner your waiter has brought to you, takes on new gusto. Believe me, this is my place for tea or dinner or supper whenever I'm at the grounds."

Tex Guinan, world famous club hostess, agrees with Mr. Gibbons, enthusiastically—which is the only way Tex can agree, anyway—enthusiastically.

"Geel! I'm giving myself a great big hand for finding this place," said Miss Guinan. "You don't want to wise-crack here. You just want to laze around, take a load off your feet, fill up with good food and a modicum of good beer and smile at life.

"And you can eat with the midgets themselves and are they interesting! And cute! Say, I won't mention his name, but I darned near proposed to one of them, myself, before I remembered that Leap Year was over."

Dinner parties, tea parties and supper parties are becoming the rage among Chicagoans who have learned of the quiet comfort and utter oddity of this Alpine atmosphered, open-air garden of good food.

TEX GUINAN'S HERE



INTIMIDATION IN VOTING CHARGED

Leading Business Man Claims Unfair Advantage of Adults; Appeals to Children for Major Doyle

Direct charges that unfair advantage of the tiny population of Midget Village was being taken by Chester Cass, giant candidate for mayor, were made last night by Herbert Rice, proprietor of the leading Plaza barber and manicure salon.

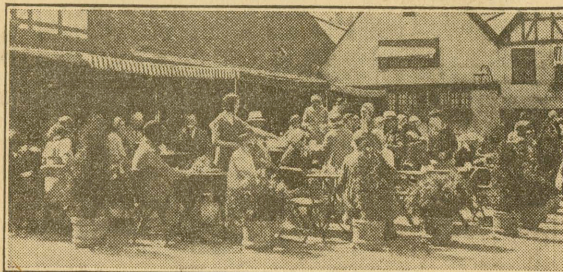
"Adult grown-ups are being misled by propagandists who

SECRETARY IS BUSY



City Clerk Charles Royal prepares his annual report to the Council.

TAVERN GARDEN THRONGED



Restful haven from noisy Midway permits full view of Tiny Theater.

whisper to them that Mayor Doyle plans to have 53 inches of the giant's legs cut off, if the man-mountain loses the election, to keep him from looking into third-story windows of Midget Village.

"This is a base canard. It is silly on its very face. The giant still could peer into second-story windows and besides, there is no room in Midget hospital long enough to house the giant during the operation.

"The tale doubtless grew out of a casual remark by Mayor Doyle that the giant should be fed mushrooms; that another foot in height and he could not bend over enough to look into any windows—and could be used to relieve the battlement guards, because he could look over everything at the fair except the sky ride."

The Business Men's Association

WORLD NOTABLES VISIT VILLAGE

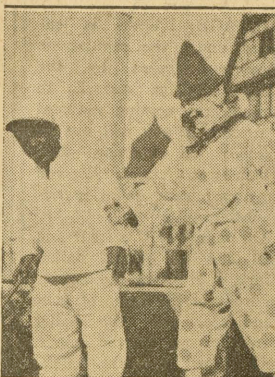
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Sophie Tucker, Vincent Lopez, Joe the stuttering Frisco; Joe Lewis, "Accordion Sam" the radio star of Baby Ruth candy; Ben Bernic, the "Old Maestro," who has made America malt conscious and Joe Cook, the country's foremost comedian.

Judge Sabath, world-renowned authority on divorce and domestic problems, is a frequent visitor and Nat Rodgers, world renowned showman in charge of Midway shows, says he just can't keep away.

is firmly behind Mayor Doyle's business administration. They declare the only support the giant is receiving is from the habits of the night clubs, the theatrical folks and those seeking to avoid personal property taxes.

ENGINEER DOSE KIDDED



Sanitation chief, prize winner, doesn't let it bother him.

Ancient Tamer SOUV'NIR SHOPPE

Authentic Photos of the Wee People of Tiny Land

Hand Motor Fans—Newest Novelties

Take the Whole World Away With You!

PLAZA SOUTHEAST

HOME RULE DEFUNCT TOLD BY GIANT

Home rule for villages has its serious drawbacks, declares Alderman at Large Homer H. Parks, who represents the giant contingent at Midget Village Common Council.

"Minorities in villages have absolutely no equality in representation," declared Ald. Parks, who is urging the state legislature to recover supervision of Midget Village insofar as individuals' liberties and rights are concerned.

"There are only four giants in Midget Village," he declared last night before the Dinklespeil Civic Club. "Physically, each giant is the equivalent of eight midgets. Our expenditures are more than eight times that of a midget, for food, clothing and shelter.

"Yet we have only one-sixth the representation on the city council. We are allowed only a twenty-fifth of the extra-mural social representation. We are taxed a tenth of the whole taxation in the village's personal property, are denied the right to build within the village limits and 100 per cent of us are required to do communal labor.

"We simply ask the legislature to give us that equality which was mentioned in the Declaration of Independence,

"We are lining up solidly behind our candidate for mayor, Chester Cass, in the hope of regaining at least an approach to equal privileges."

The giant contingent, besides Alderman Parks, who is 7 feet 4½ inches tall and weighs 258 pounds, includes: Chester Cass, 7 feet, 9 inches, 238 pounds; High Johnson, 7 feet, 10 inches, 242 pounds; and Jesse Adams, 7 feet, 4½ inches, 241 pounds.

South Market

BAVARIAN BLOWN GLASS

Complete ship in a bottle—Cigaret holder while you wait—Uniques

JANET'S JUICE JOINT

But it's harmless, after all; cool Coca Cola for the pause that refreshes Janet Newman, Prop.

COMMESTIBLES!

In other words—juicy, tasty, sweet, satisfying hot dogs! Good!

Prince Willman, Prop.

MIDGET MADE TOYS

Gay, humorous practical little Souvenirs of World's Tiniest Town

Mr. Pussy Carmo Miss Ethel Wickman

ATOMIC AIRPLANES

Real flyers that fly and models of latest sky ships Ald. Victor Wetten

First and Last Chance to Buy in the Midget Village

GIANTS PRESENT PLAN FOR UNIQUE FIRE PROTECTION

Clever Political Move by Mayoral Candidate Pos- sesses Much Merit

The village giant contingent has formed an association and tendered its services to Mayor James D. Doyle for future fire-fighting service in the village.

The move, while apparently philanthropic in purpose and sure to win wide acclaim from the villagers, yet is regarded by the wisecracks as a master political move by Chester Cass, giant candidate against Mayor Doyle's re-election.

High Johnson, tallest of the giants and able to see over all the houses in the village except the City Hall itself, will act as watch tower, reporting and locating any fires which break out.

One as Fire Tower

Jesse Adams, who is 7 feet 4½ inches tall, will act as fire tower, and will attend all fires to lift hose and firemen directly to the floor level where the flames appear, on any of the higher buildings.

Alderman Homer S. Parks, "huskiest" of the giants, will act as hook and ladder truck, performing all skyscraper rescue with his hands.

Wisely keeping in the background, Candidate Cass is known to be the originator, sponsor and formulator of the plan, and to have prepared the letter transmitting the proposal to the Council, which says, in part:

"The human element always has been overlooked in fire hazards. Too many persons perish in flames because they become so scared they lose their heads.

"Also, injured, sick and crippled people and those who are overcome by smoke or are asleep have need of an outside agency to rescue them despite their helplessness.

A Human Ladder

"A burned wire will render an alarm system useless; this difficulty will be overcome by High Johnson's 7 feet 10 inches.

"Jesse Adams not only can lift hose to upper floors of any skyscraper, but can hold a mid-get fire crew on either hand to present them directly before the burning section of the building.

"Alderman Parks not alone can lift down to safety those who are cut off by flames on upper levels, but can reach into any upper room in the Village and rescue those who are beyond power to aid themselves.

Candidate Cass already has received much praise for the idea.

What do you think of Midget Village? Write this newspaper, 4750 Broadway, Chicago.

THE VILLAGE COUNCIL



Bottom row, left to right—Aldermen Ray Holgate, Elmer Spangler, Victor Wetten. Top row—Aldermen Jimmy Rosen, Homer Parks, Charles E. Kelley.

CLUB HAS PROBLEM AS WOMEN SEEK TO GAIN MEMBERSHIP

Executives' Gallantry Puts Them on Spot for Business Session After Friday's Luncheon

Executives Club will hold its next semimonthly luncheon in Atom Cafe at Tavern Garden next Friday. Alderman Jimmie Rosen, chairman of the entertainment committee, has selected as speaker for the luncheon, Frank H. Delaplane, publisher and business manager of the Midget Village News, who will speak on "The Relation Between Perspiration and Remuneration in Business." Judge Geo. Liable will preside. Chairman H. B. Williams of the membership committee will report.

Now Have Problem

Having evaded the question for months, the Executives Club will be brought face to face with the question of women's membership in this heretofore exclusive men's organization, by a petition presented by Mrs. Charles E. Kelley, business manager of the Midget Village Grocery, and Mrs. Flo Rothschild, proprietor

of the Midget Beauty Salon, for membership.

The women siezed upon the men's moment of weakness last month when, in a burst of gallantry, they admitted Duchesse Louise, hostess and secretary to Mayor James D. Doyle, to honorary membership.

Women Are Equal

"Women have taken their equal place in business with men in many lines of endeavor," declared Mrs. Kelley last night. "There is nothing in the program of Executives Club which makes women out of place as members.

"Executive women have exactly the same problems as executive men, and while we expect to gain much from membership in the club, we feel that women's intuitive sympathy with problems of merchandising, of employe management and of relation between business and buyer is such that we can make an equal contribution with men."

If the club opens its membership rolls to women, applications are expected at once from Miss Jennie Quigley, owner of Hotel zu Fine and social dowager of the Village; Mrs. Geo. Liable of the Spielzeug or toyhouse; Miss Sadie Jane Williams of the Baby Ruth Candy Shoppie and Mrs. Elsie Schultz cosmetics manager for McKesson's famous pharmacy.

40 & 8 DEDICATES ITS "EXPO" H Q IN SEARS BUILDING

Veterans Are Welcomed By Governor Horner and Mayor Doyle of Village

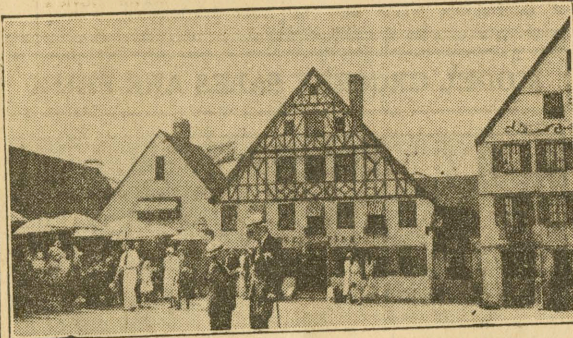
With a three-mile parade, with a dozen drum and bugle corps and the world champion American Legion band, the Forty and Eight, honor society of the Legion, dedicated its Century of Progress HQ on June 10, in the beautiful Sears Roebuck building.

Mayor J. D. Doyle of Midget Village and his huge bodyguard, Ald. Homer Parks, "tallest member of the American Legion," joined with Governor Henry Horner of Illinois and officers of the fair and the city and county in welcoming the voyageurs to the grounds.

L. C. Scherer, assistant to General Wood and speaking for the president of Sears, presented the beautiful headquarters space to the Legionnaires and it was accepted by Chef de Gare Lou W. Mack of the 40 and 8.

Hostesses for the day for the Eight and Forty, the women's auxiliary, were Mrs. Edward Clammage, Mrs. Dorothy Smead, and Misses Mary Greene and Mary Cressman.

NORTH WARD REMINDS OF ALPS



Ashton Stevens Visits

Dean of all Chicago newspaper critics, Ashton Stevens of the Chicago Evening American spent an evening at Midget Village, dining in Tavern Garden and watching with critical eye the performance of Little Theater.

Spielzeug!

OLDEST TOY SHOP
ON
THE PLAZA

Toys . . . Novelties . . .
Souvenirs . . . Mementoes
. . . for the Kinder, Old
or Young

By the Longest-Married
Midgets in the World!

GEORGE LAIBLE, Prop.
(Judge of Midget Court)

Beauty Salon

Cosiest, Real Beauty Par-
lor in the World!
Lowest Prices!

Manicures
Facials
Rinse and
Little Finger Waves
Permanent are
Supervised Personally
by
Mme. Flo Rothschild

For Men

Only Midget
Barber Shop in
America—Get a
Shave for Dinner
Tonight. Hair Cut or
Massage—No Delay—
Two Chairs
HERBERT RICE, Prop.
PLAZA SOUTH

Let **Baby Ruth**

Put Your Cents to Work

ONE CENT will get a crunchy, rich, meaty Candy
Bar—A meal for a Midget—It may be

BABY RUTH	BUY JIMINY
BUTTERFINGER	DIP
FRUIT DROPS	MINTS
CANDYSTIX	BARONBAR

YOUR FIVE SENSES

All will approve when your
FIVE CENTS gets a beautiful gift box of tasty,
toothsome, chocolate covered—

BUTTERCUPS
CARAMELS
PUDDING
VANILLA CREAMS
PEPPERMINTS
EACH BOX—15 PIECES

Keep the cute boxes for Kerchiefs, Gloves, Gems

"Why, what a lot of lovely candy for just a nickel,"
said Tex Guinan, Prudence Penny, Sophie Tucker,
Four Brides.

AT LAST, here is a place where you can use a Cent
or a Five-Cent Piece!!!

BABY RUTH CANDYE SHOPPIE
PLAZA NORTH

GUARDS' COSTUME PARTY PRESENTS UNIQUE CONTEST FOR THE QUEEN

The annual costume party of the Midget Village Royal Guards, the famous organization which runs back to the medieval days before Midget Village was a free city, will take place Aug. 22, in the old Tower Guard Room of City Hall. The highly colorful costumes of the Royal guards will, for once, match the brilliance of costuming of the feminine contingent.

Special invitations have been forwarded by Prince Dennis, Captain of the Royal Guard, to the guardsmen at Belgian Village in the Century of Progress grounds, whose costumes will lend new splendor to the occasion.

A unique situation has de-

veloped in the annual contest for queen of the Guardsmen's ball, in that two sisters, Stella and Helen Royal, are equal contenders with Princess Suzanne and the Duchesse Louise who at present moment lead the contestants. Others high up on the voting lists thus far for queen include Sadie Williams, Janet Newman and Grace Gould.

Inasmuch as voting has only begun, it is much too early to predict a winner.

By common consent, Mike and Ike, the twins, have withdrawn from the race, on the ground that no one possibly could tell which one he was voting for, because they look so much alike. Also, it was pointed out, their selection would lead to grave social consequences afterward, for each could claim to have been the real king and no one could determine which was which.

MAYOR SIGNS BILL FOR MORE SODAS

Mayor J. D. Doyle last night signed the Wetter bill, which, its sponsor says, will give Midget Village soda dispensers an equal break with sellers in the regular soda field and will, by protecting home industry, mean a substantial increase to South Market dealers.

The bill provides a preferential subsidy for Village markets, enabling them to turn into the regular price channels the heretofore higher grade sodas which called for a considerably higher price.

The bill becomes a law at once, so that Midget Village sodas now are the finest obtainable on Century of Progress grounds, at the minimum price.

World's Greatest City's Mayor Will Visit Village

Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago will visit a session of the Village Council soon, on invitation of Mayor James D. Doyle.

The famous engineer-mayor of Chicago, regarded as one of the highest type municipal executives in the world, is, withal, modest, and has assured Mayor Doyle he wants to come to "gather information which may be

DELIVERIES KEEP GROCERY BUSY



Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Kelley keep their motorcycle boy going night and day.

of value to Chicago in its governmental administration."

Mayor Kelly, who is responsible for Chicago's wonderful lake front development, is much in-

terested in Mayor Doyle's ideas of community center promotion, both in physical layout and in social and business integrity.

On the other hand, Mayor Doyle will seek advice on water and transportation services for Midget Village.

What do you think of Midget Village? Write this newspaper, 4750 Broadway, Chicago.

BRIDE CUTS HER WEDDING CAKE



Mrs. Harry Fish, nee Princess Mariska Summers, starts festivities at wedding supper on June 14.

MODEL GROCERY SALES ARE BRISK



Who could resist this sales appeal in midst of completely stocked store?

MAJOR DOYLE MEETS OPPOSITION

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hair to use for fishlines, without out in the administration. There has been grumblings from the

Furthermore, he declares, the smell of gasoline in his shoe next morning convinced him his left shoe had been used by the police for a garage for the night, for which the administration is allowed 22 mills a day as garage rent in the "basement" of the Atom Cafe's console radio cabinet.

Already, dissent has broken

have been grumblings from the silk-stocking North ward that the entire street cleaning force, consisting of Lafayette Dose, has been recruited from the South ward, and precinct committeemen complain that, whereas they get none of the village patronage, they are called upon to furnish a lion's share of the men for guard duty on the battle-

OFFICIAL BALLOT

MIDGET VILLAGE

FOR MAYOR—Vote for One.

- ☐ MAJOR JAMES D. DOYLE
Business Men's Party
- ☐ CHESTER CASS
Giant Reform Party

INSTRUCTIONS FOR VOTERS—Mark an X in the square before your candidate's name. The X must be inside the square and only an X may be used; otherwise the ballot will be thrown out a defective.

Tear the ballot out of this newspaper carefully and deposit in the Official ballot box near the exit to the Midwy. Fold ballot once before depositing in box, to preserve secrecy.

RAY HOLGATE,
HERBERT RICE,
HIGH JOHNSON,

Election Commissioners.

The Tavern

AMERICA'S ONLY
SUCH PLACE

THE GARDEN

AL FRESCO—quiet, calm, restful—Midway scenes a mile away! Under the peaceful sky on the terrace watch the Midget Revue

ATOM CAFE

Where the Midgets dine—
You may eat and chat with them if you wish

FOOD!!! COST!!!

No high prices on any menu. But such sizzling hot steaks and chops! Such crisp, tasty salads! Such more—more—more sandwiches—and the coffee! Deserts!

AGED Tavern BEER

Draft or bottled, chilled, not frozen—rich, not over-carbonated

Read Elsewhere in This Issue What Guests Say of the Garden

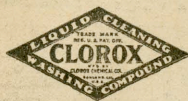
The Tavern

PLAZA NORTH

MIDGET VILLAGE GROCERY

VALUES LIKE THESE
*Make Shopping
More Enjoyable!*

MIDGET VILLAGE GROCERY



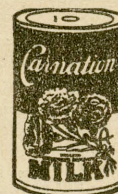
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Clothes
Protects
Hands

Electrically Made

18¢ - 31¢

RAP-IN-WAX
WAX PAPER keeps
foods fresh and sweet
Save Those Vitamins!
25¢

**NUCOA-NUT
OLEO**
Best for Cooking
14¢



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From Contented
Cows
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PABST
Blue Ribbon
BEER
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SALAD
DRESSINGS
Home Aid—Pure, Rich
19¢

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Whole World Tastefully and Carefully
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MIDGET VILLAGE GROCERY

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Members Chicago Cook County Retail Grocers & Butchers Assn.

Kitchen Klenzer
HURTS ONLY DIRT
Cleans enamel, paint,
glass without harm
4 for 19¢

AUTOMATIC
Soap Flakes
FOR THE WASHER
Won't harm the
finest fabric..... 8¢

D.R. Price's
FLAVORING
EXTRACTS

Standard Since
1893 World's Fair

1½ OUNCES

29¢



**GOLD
MEDAL
Bisquick**

A flash—they're
done—Rich,
creamy,
fluffy... 25¢



HOLSUM

Milwaukee
Peanut Butter—Olives
Pickles—Honey—Jellies

9¢ - 19¢ - 29¢

Abbott's
BITTERS 24¢
Aids Digestion

TENNANT'S * STOUT**
Old Time, aged for
months, now 24¢

Parowax
Seal your jellies and
jams with Pure 10¢
Wax.....

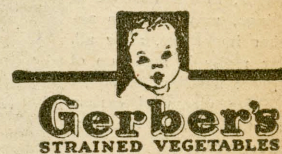
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FOR
VELVET-SMOOTH
FURNITURE
25 - 35¢

TEN Bruin's
3 Mustards
French, Holland,
Horseradish 10¢
3 for 27¢

**WARD'S Soft Bun
Sliced BREAD**
Light as Cake

Rich as nut meats. Ready to
serve; 1½-lb. loaf 10¢

SINCE 1853—Nearly a Century of
Progress Serving Housewives



For Babies and Special Diets
2 for 25¢

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BE RIGHT IN LITTLE THINGS**SMALL THINGS**

In the midst of your enjoyment, entertainment and instruction in Midget Village, take a moment for serious thought, of the slogan of MIDGET VILLAGE NEWS: "Be Right in Little Things."

Many a cub reporter longs for a "big story," so he can show the editor what a great writer he is. But he ignores the little stories day by day, and thus fails to prepare himself, first to recognize the big story when it comes; and second, to know how to handle it when it does come.

What this country needs is a lot of little things which, in the absence of larger things, may come to appear rather important, after all. A dollar really is made up of cents; great building, of single bricks. Five pieces of carbon control all the lights of the Century of Progress.

Give careful attention to small things. Real enjoyment comes from them. Perfection is built in them.

WELFARE COMES FIRST

While somewhat in sympathy with Major James D. Doyle's candidacy for re-election for mayor of Midget Village, we nevertheless feel, as an independent newspaper, the urge to remind all residents of the Village that the welfare of the community comes above personal considerations.

The proposal of his rival, Giant Chester Cass, to form a brigade of giants which can fight the fire on upper stories of any skyscraper in the village, is merit.

Mayor Doyle should stop his supporters from attacking the tea of his rival, on the trivial grounds that the giants, in rescuing persons from flames, would be "given thereby a license to invade the privacy of upper story dwellers, to their embarrassment," by peeping into windows.

NATIONAL DEFENSE

We shall live in the air, this coming century of progress.

In the air we shall go to and from our homes, our business, our recreation. By the air we shall carry our important progress.

And in the air will lie the dangers of future wars. Silently, in the night, death may lurk; no city longer is isolated, no farm home free from danger. Safety, too, lies in the air.

It is refreshing to note that leading and far-seeing business men are recognizing this. Arthur Brisbane has not pleaded in vain, as a voice, calling in the wilderness.

Witness the interest taken in aviation by the Curtis Candy Co., in offering special prizes for aviation accomplishment in the Century of Progress air meet. Baby Ruth, supplying sweetness and sugar for energy, also hopes to help supply common sense to national defense.

Without such preparation, the nation practically will have to rely on the armed military guard of Midget Village which you see walking sentry duty on the parapets of the battlements.

SOME-MORE-MOST

Contrast Which Makes Midget Village Interesting

SEND A COPY of Midget Village News to your friends back home or in other cities. If you want us to send it to them, mail us a dime with the address to whom it is to be sent and we will send it for you with a slip giving your name. Or, write us for any quantity of papers you want. Address all communications to
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I'M TELLIN' YOU

By NAT RODGERS
 Chief of Amusements
 A Century of Progress

Gather in closer, brethren, and listen to Uncle Nat, while he tells you somewhat about the



Nat Rodgers

Midget Village, right in the heart of the Midway.

It's a wow and a natural, my masters, believe me. Nothing like it elsewhere on land or sea.

Can you imagine twenty midgets in one village? That's not enough. Can you imagine fifty of 'em, living in a complete little town all their own? You're still shy on imagining, for here there's an even hundred of them—the tiniest people in the world, running as complete and attractive a town as any you ever saw.

Better Than Town

Better than any town, take it from me, for here there's no taxes, either for the little folks or for you after you get in, unless you gather up a scuttle full of the souvenirs, or give your friends a good time by mailing them a copy of the Midget Village News with its laugh in every line, or do yourself a benefit by dining in the Tavern Garden.

Now, there's a place, that Tavern Garden. Al fresco dining, if you like it, which means dining out of doors, to you and me—or inside if you prefer. Midgets to eat with you if you want to broaden your education by talking to them. Quiet as a country roadside, too, though a hundred feet away the Midway's going in full blast.

Hot Dogs Look Bigger

The hot dogs look bigger when a midget hands one to you, if you buy one, and how big a bottle of pop looks! You may want to grab off some souvenirs—canes, pennants, airplanes, glass pottery or the like and there's messes of places for that.

Give your eye a shot at an absolutely perfect grocery store in full blast.

Or see a whole drug store—or let Mayor Doyle and his beautiful secretary, the Duchesse Louise, greet you at City Hall.

Listen, brethren, if you want to hear Uncle Nat set you right. Just get a look at that show they put on every hour or so. Say, if that isn't worth the admission alone, you've been cheated at lots of theaters. It's a wow, I tell you—lays 'em out every day.

It's a natural, I'm tellin' you.

SEEING—AND LEARNING

Are you just "looking," at the Century of Progress. Exposition?

Or, are you a far-seeing, fore-looking man or woman, who already has worked out in his or her mind just how much of the new things you have seen here, you can adapt at once into your own life?

We are only little people, here in Midget Village, but we are putting into our daily life, every new invention we can utilize, out of those seen here. We do that, not only so we shall not be old-fashioned and old-fogyish, tomorrow, but so we shall understand what has been done to-day, and be prepared to progress with the leaders, tomorrow.

You ought to have a notebook, when you see Century of Progress. In it, notes taken of the new things seen which you can begin using at once, or which you can adapt, soon, into your life, will enable you to carry away from the fair information of a value so much greater than the cost of seeing the exposition!

If you do not—then you are just a looker at others' advantages.

Why not make YOUR life more complete? Let your family have every advantage science can discover. Figure out new ways you can use these new things. You may find one no one else has adapted; then you, too,

are a mover forward of civilization, a contributor to Progress.

That is the real purpose of the Century of Progress.

Begin with small things, then move rapidly on. You have made a good start. You are now in a village of small things.

MIDGET NOVELS

1893	1933
(They)—Go	Train
(Horse)—Slow	Auto
(He)—Whoa	Crossing
(She)—No	@&%!"cc
(He)—So,	Widow!
(She)—O-O-h!	—
Later, when house	Watch your
bills come in—	husbands!
(She)—Dough	—
(He)—Woe!	—

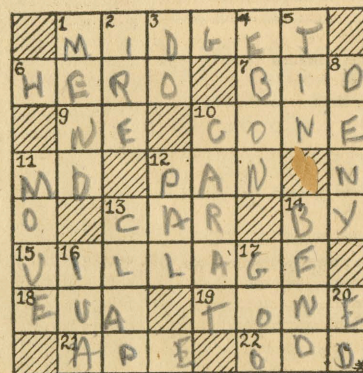
High Life—How?

How can a midget live a "high life"? Miller's High Life cafe illustrated it recently by having the entire cast from Little Theater revue over to this extraordinarily popular cafe on Northerly Island.

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Cross Word Puzzle**DEFINITIONS****Across**

- 1—Most interesting village at Century of Progress.
- 6—Man of brave deeds.
- 7—Term used in playing bridge.
- 9—In what corner of Midget Village is the stage?
- 10—Eatable container for ice cream.
- 11—Abbreviation for doctor.
- 12—Flat, long-handled cooking vessel.
- 13—Vehicle.
- 14—Beside.
- 15—Small, compact, midget town.
- 18—Girl's name in Uncle Tom's Cabin.
- 19—Sound (Like Midget Village clock)

- 21—Man-like animal.
- 22—Unusual.

Down

- 1—Repair, or darn.
- 2—Anger.
- 3—Perform.
- 4—Black.
- 5—What "flivvers" are made of.
- 8—Refuse.
- 10—Weight for jewels.
- 11—Change position, as on May 1.
- 12—Close friend.
- 13—Applaud with hands.
- 14—Turn, in a river.
- 16—Girl's name.
- 17—Midget baby's talk.
- 20—She's my mag's name.

WE TRY EATING RIGHT, VISITING IN MIDGET VILLAGE

Little Folk, Says Jean Prescott Adams, Can Teach Us Common Sense in Balanced Diets

By JEAN PRESCOTT ADAMS

Dinner-types of hunger are appeased easily. It is the subtle hunger of bones, nerves, tissues and the faculties which must have more informed attention.

While most of the contents of this issue of the MIDGET VILLAGE NEWS need not be taken too seriously—indeed, much of it should not be taken seriously, in hot weather—there nevertheless remains in a study of these little folk in Midget Village a great deal of practical instruction which seems too valuable to overlook in humor.

Therefore, while you enjoy, elsewhere in this issue, the spectacle of normal human affairs dwarfed by the clever hands of the editor into the supposed realm of midget-world, let us give serious consideration to some lessons easily gained in this, the most restful, interesting and instructive of almost all the Century of Progress features.

Even as we dine so comfortably, so delightfully and, as usual, so generously in the Village Tavern Garden, let us do more than relax (as one can, here away from the noisy exposition) and watch the little people; let us do some thinking.

These midgets are completely developed, just as are all of us, only on a small scale, certain pituitary deficiencies resulting in halting their growth.

We're Bigger, But—

The small amount they eat completely satisfies all the functions and faculties of a body as complete as ours.

But, it will be said, our bodies are so much larger than theirs, we must eat that much more! And yet so many complain, in the same breath, that their bodies are TOO much larger—in such places as abdomen, hips, etc.

It's the same old story in new guise — We eat more than we need to, or should, for our own good health.

And it's the second old story in new guise — When we do "diet," we take on an unbalanced, lop-sided food curriculum which reduces weight, to our own health disadvantage.

These little people's little eating, supplies all they need, because their diet, containing less of each element, yet embraces all the elements needed for keeping on its toes a human being.

Our Diet Needs

The results of scientific feeding experiments emphasize the necessity for more fruits, vegetables and grains in the American diet.

The vital elements in vegetables too often are lost through careless cooking. To be cooked perfectly, a vegetable should retain all its nutrients possible, keeping its color and flavor; most vegetables are overcooked.

A general rule is: Above-

ground vegetables should be cooked in boiling water, in an uncovered kettle. Below ground vegetables should be cooked in a covered container.

Put green vegetables (except spinach and very tender greens) into boiling salted water; cook the first ten minutes with uncovered kettle; drain immediately they are done. No soda, in water for green vegetables.

Cook yellow vegetables in very little water, quickly.

In cooking red vegetables, add a little acid such as lemon or vinegar, to hold their color.

Steam, oven-bake or boil white vegetables and remove and dress them the moment they are done.

Time for Cooking

Boiling time for vegetables: Spinach, 5 minutes; cabbage, Brussels sprouts, cauliflower and asparagus, 10 minutes or less; potatoes, carrots, rutabagas, turnips and young peas, shelled, 20 minutes; beans 30 minutes; beets, 50 minutes.

We should, also, balance our vitamin diet. Do we remember all the uses of the vitamins—A, to fortify against infection and develop sight, in green leaves and yellow vegetables; B, for the nerves, in roots, fruits, cereals and yeast; C, for the skin and against anemia, in fruit juices and milk (don't heat them in open air); D, the "sunshine" vitamin, in irradiated foods, egg yolks and butter.

How may we have an entirely balanced diet without including meat, emphasizing the elements we said were so much needed in the American diet? In an adjoining space I will give such a sample menu.

As we sit in this twilight of peace in Midget Village, almost seeming to be far away in the Alps or in quaint Bavaria, let us resolve to test this diet out for a full week—nothing else—eating moderately, and see how we feel.

If we keep faith with ourselves in this, we shall find that Midget Village was our favorite spot in the Exposition—for another reason.

CITY HALL RECEPTION COMMITTEE ON THE JOB



SUNDAY

DINNER: Clear tomato soup, Lima bean loaf—parsley, Mashed potatoes—gravy, Creamed celery, Lettuce with Russian dressing, Graham gems, Maplescotch pie, Coffee, Grape juice.

SUPPER: Rice and grilled tomatoes, Creamed butter sandwiches, Date cookies, Hot chocolate.

MONDAY

LUNCHEON: Corn chowder, Cheese fingers, Vanilla nut ice-box cookies, Milk, Hot chocolate.

DINNER: Cream of celery soup, Sliced vegetable loaf, onion sauce, Potatoes on the half shell, Buttered carrots and peas, Romaine salad, French dressing, Whole wheat toast squares, Raisin peach pie, Coffee, Applesauce.

GROCER KELLEY CHIEF SPEAKER (From Page 1)

to meet demands; allow no items to accumulate with destructive demands on credit, and avoid accumulation of slow accounts.

"After all, isn't that the eternal problem of the retailer?

"I suggest not only thinking about, but putting into practice, these principles:

"As to stock: Keep only nationally advertised items which will move.

"When items stick to the shelves, sale price them off.

"Steps in the financial problem are: First, keep your credit sound; second, earn a living third, extend that to surplus profit.

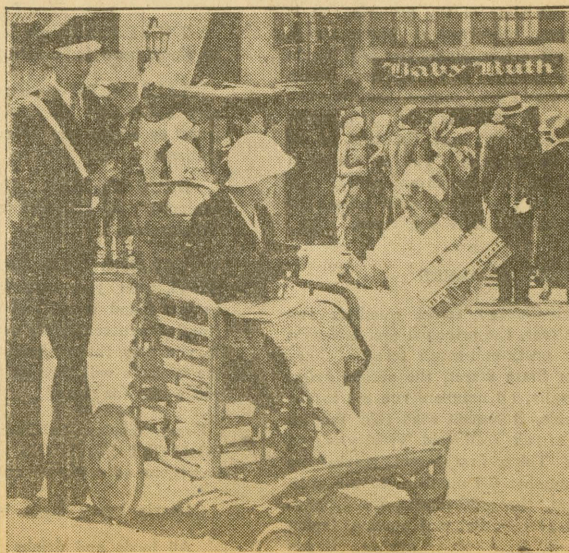
Personal Advertising

"As to selling: Increase your personal advertising by reminding customers of bargains or new, fresh, seasonable items—seasonable by weather of the day as well as by the season.

"As to collections: If you were a customer, unemployed or with lessened income, how would YOU do your buying? Write down all the plans you would have to make to get by with, if you were a customer. Then work up such plans for your store, so you can help customers meet their problems. If a customer is in difficulty in paying you, have a FRIENDLY talk with him and work up, together, a plan to help HIM.

"In other words, be a neighborly, friendly, business man."

SWEET GIRL SELLS SWEETS TO SWEET



Baby Ruth Lass, Sadie Williams, Finds Customer in Miss Hartman of St. Louis, Fair Visitor to Fair.

Helpful Information for Visitors to Century of Progress

By E. ROSS BARTLEY

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FOR THE CONVENIENCE of those who visit the Century of Progress grounds for the first time, and who may not be familiar with the "lay of the land" on these new acres which house the exposition, the following information is given. It is not intended to be a guide-book, which is obtainable on the concession stands throughout the grounds. However, there is contained herein some information not generally included in such guidebooks. It is prepared as though for a visitor from far away, who never had been in Chicago before.

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WHICH WAY IS NORTH?

Office COMPASS DIRECTIONS—To orient yourself as to compass directions, remember that, both on Northerly Island and on the mainland, the principal thoroughfares run directly north and south. The Sky Ride cables run east and west. On the mainland, Fields Museum, the Aquarium and the Administration buildings are at the north limits of the grounds—Roosevelt Road, which is known to old-timers as Twelfth street. The water shoreline runs north and south, as do the Illinois Central railroad tracks on the west side of the grounds. On Northerly Island, the Planetarium is at the north; the south end of the Island leads onto Venetian Bridge to the mainland. If you stand with the lake at your right and the city skyline at your left, you look directly north. At night, the fan-shaped searchlight display of rainbow colors is at the south.

FOUR GROUPS—Roughly, the Exposition might be said to fall into four groups. Group No. 1 would be Northerly Island, east of the lagoon. Group No. 2 would be the north part of the mainland, from Roosevelt Road and Grant Park down to Twenty-third street. Group No. 3 would be on the mainland from Twenty-third street to Twenty-ninth street, and would include the Midway and model home sections. Group No. 4 would be mainly the transportation section, from the big General Motors, Chrysler and Maya Temple structures to the south end of the grounds at Thirty-ninth street.

OUTSIDE THE GROUNDS

EXTRA-MURAL EXHIBITS—Outside the walls of the Exposition grounds, there are three groups which might properly be called parts of the Exposition, no one of which you will want to miss. They might be called Groups 4, 5 and 6. Group 4 would comprise the Field Museum to Natural History and the Shedd Aquarium, just outside the northern gates to the grounds. In many details nothing like them exist in the world. Group 5 would comprise the Art Institute, visible to the north across Grant Park from the North Gate of the grounds. It is on the east (park) side of Michigan boulevard at Adams street. Here is presented the Exposition's art exhibit. Group 6 would be the Rosenwald Museum of Science and Industry, south along the lake shore in Jackson Park, where the World's Columbian Exposition (world's fair of 1893) was held. It occupies what then was the Fine Arts building, most beautiful of all samples of ancient architecture in America. The electrains of the Illinois Central railroad (which runs north-and-south, parallel with the grounds on their land or west side) busses on Michigan avenue or Lake steamers will take you there.

CHICAGO STREET NUMBERS

CITY STREET NUMBERS—Chicago street numbers run north and south from Madison street, the principal east-and-west street of the city. That is for north-and-south streets. They also number east and west from State street, the second street west of Michigan avenue. Generally, all numbers run 800 to the mile. However, on the South side, Roosevelt road (old Twelfth street) marks the first mile; Cermak road (old Twenty-second street) marks the second mile; Thirty-first street marks the third mile, and thereafter they number 800 numbers to the mile. Going north from Madison street, the mile-streets are Chicago avenue, North avenue, Fullerton avenue, Belmont avenue, Irving Park boulevard, Lawrence avenue, Bryn Mawr avenue, Devon avenue and Tuohy avenue. Going west from State street, the mile streets are Halsted street, Ashland avenue, Western avenue,

Kedzie avenue, Crawford avenue, Cicero avenue, Central avenue. The mile-streets on the south side have been indicated. Thus, a house at 2400 West Thirty-first street would be three miles south of Madison street and three miles west of State street.

ASK QUESTIONS—Two provisions are made in the grounds, to answer every question you may ask. Information booths are plainly marked—at every entrance to the grounds, in each of the major buildings and on long stretches of thoroughfare between buildings. GUIDES are provided solely to help you see everything safely, satisfactorily, conveniently and comfortably. They are the young college men in the slate-gray uniforms having the red arrows pointing down from their shoulder and carrying yellow swagger sticks. Go to them with all questions; if they cannot answer at once, they will accompany you to where you can be informed.

SAFETY PROVISIONS

All major buildings are steel framed, of fire-resisting material, tested to hold more than can crowd into them.

The Exposition has its own complete FIRE DEPARTMENT, just double in capacity to any estimable need. The city's apparatus, both land equipment and fire boats, are connected to our alarm system for immediate availability. Fire alarm boxes are so located that it is said one cannot stand out of view of one.

POLICEMEN are in the red jackets and white tropical hats. There are 250 of them, in addition to the details of expert detectives from the Chicago police department who mingle unnoted with the crowds. Our police telephone system and our police radio system connect with those of the Chicago police department.

There is a complete emergency HOSPITAL on the grounds, with a motor ambulance in each major group mentioned above, alert night and day. The hospital, in the Hall of Sciences, is staffed with physicians and surgeons, nurses and orderlies. Just across the Illinois Central tracks, at the north end of the grounds, is St. Luke's, one of the world's noted hospitals. A few blocks from the Twenty-third street entrance is Wesley Hospital, equally well known. Similarly adjacent to the south end of the grounds is Mercy Hospital, likewise world famous.

NO ONE NEED BE LOST

CHILDREN may be "checked" in a children's paradise—Enchanted Isle on the Northerly Island. They'll have twice as much fun there as you could provide for them, and be as safe as in your own home.

If any of your party becomes "lost," report it to the nearest guide or information station. All over the grounds are giant loud speakers through which your lost friend can be located instantly.

TELEPHONES are located in every major building and may be found also in practically every concession on the grounds.

TELEGRAPH stations likewise are located in all major display buildings. They will handle all telegraph business direct from each station. Messengers also are available at these stations.

DRUG STORES. Three of the finest drug stores, fully equipped, in all Chicago are marked with large signs—"Walgreen's."

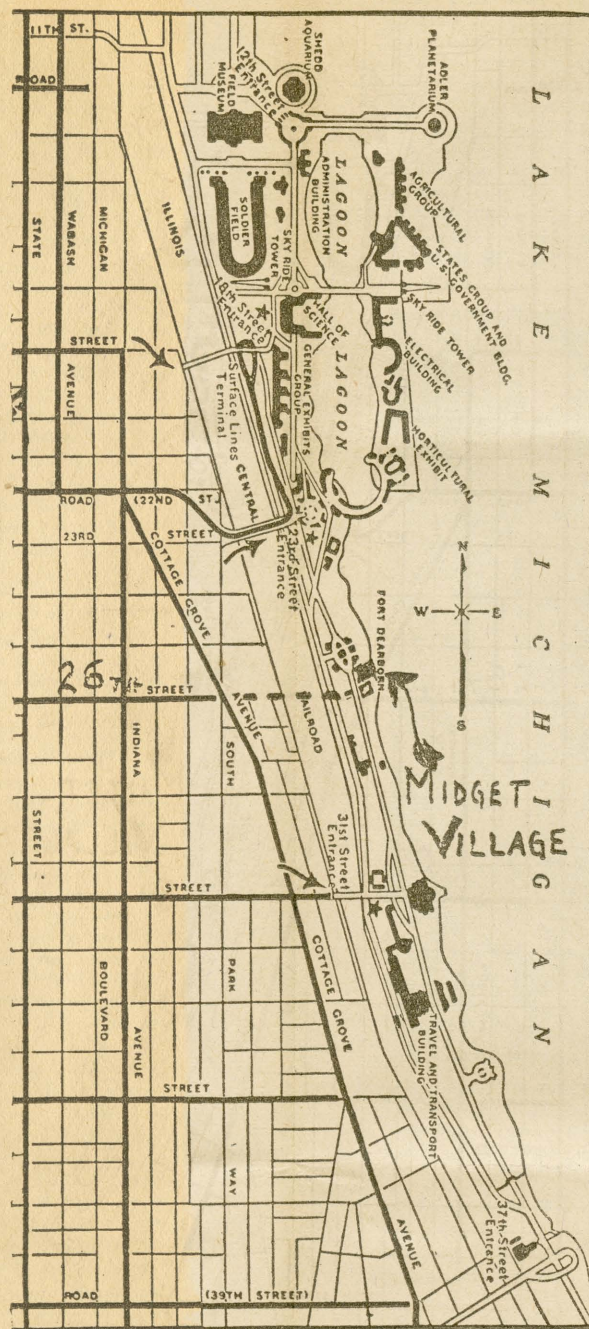
KEEPING THE GROUNDS CLEAN—So that those who attend, after you, may find the grounds as clean and inviting as you found them, and for health's sake, waste cans are distributed generously all over the grounds, unobtrusively located, so you may throw therein papers, cartons and other waste, and the grounds will thus be kept as clean as your own lawn. Will you watch for them?

Every display building and most of the concessions have COMFORT STATIONS with rest room, shoe shining and toilet provisions as complete and clean as in the finest hotel.

Nearly every large building contains drinking fountains.

All foods and drinks used on the grounds are carefully inspected by health authorities; all meats are certified by gov. (Please Turn to Next Page)

MAP OF THE GROUNDS



THIS MAP shows clearly the four main groups of the Exposition. Group 1 is on Northerly Island, upper right hand portion. Group 2 is of equal size on the mainland, upper left hand portion. Group 3, embracing the Midway, runs south from these two groups, past Midget Village in its exact center, nearly to 31st st. Group 4 runs farther south, from 31st to 39th st. and embraces the remarkable transportation section of the Exposition, one of its most interesting groups. Sky Ride runs east and west between the centers of Group 1 and 2. Miller's High Life Cafe is between the States buildings and lagoon, in Group 1. For Groups 1 and 2, use the Roosevelt Road or 16th st. entrance; for Group 3, use 23rd or 31st st. entrance; for Group 4, use 31st or 39th st. entrances—or you may come by lake boat to all groups. The U. S. submarine has been anchored under Sky Ride, near the Hall of the Sciences in Group 1.

Helpful Information for Visitors to Century of Progress

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ernment inspectors. Sanitary conditions under which foods are dispensed are inspected oftener than daily. Cleanliness and wholesomeness are required, whether in the largest restaurant or the smallest soda shop.

IDENTIFY BUILDINGS and guide yourself by the large white signs sprinkled up and down the thoroughfares, like street signs. If you have purchased an official guide book, and are looking at the map of the grounds—and if you are accustomed to reading maps which have "north" at the top of the page—turn your map so that the widest part of the grounds shown (with the lagoons) is at the top; that's north.

DON'T LOSE VALUABLES!

POST OFFICE—A complete post office for sending mail is found in the huge E-shaped General Exhibits building south of the Hall of the Sciences, mainland. In this building, likewise, is the LOST AND FOUND department.

Incidentally, the Exposition Management wishes to congratulate the crowds who have attended, on the honesty, neighborliness and courtesy they have displayed, as indicated by the fact nearly every article reported lost has been turned in by its finders. If YOU lose something, it's good to know that good, neighborly friends will turn it in when found, isn't it?

WRITE DOWN, on a paper to be left at your hotel, the number and date of your railroad tickets, the number of your watch and similar descriptions. Then if this property be lost while in Chicago, you have information for recovering it. Several railroad tickets have been recovered in this way. If transportation be lost, notify the railroad over which you arrived in Chicago, at once.

COMPLAINTS may be given to any Guide. If not satisfactorily handled at once or if its nature requires, come to the Administration Building, notify the young lady at General Information table, and it will be given attention immediately.

RIDING WITHIN THE GROUNDS

GROUND TRANSPORTATION—Three handy means of transport within the grounds are provided, if the vast distances which must be covered, to see it all, prove too taxing on feet unaccustomed to it. At each entrance are push chairs, each with an attendant to wheel you in comfort anywhere. Or you may fancy a Japanese ricksha, faster and to occidentals, more unique. Young college men operate these. Rates are moderate. The Greyhound subway-type buses ply constantly and are unusually comfortable, convenient, safe and enjoyable. Use the dime turnstiles and ride far as you wish.

LAKE TRIPS, both in gondolas or motorized barges on the lagoons, or out on cool old Lake Michigan herself, are available at moderate cost. Instead of trying to memorize locations of the nearest boat landings, ask the first Guide or information booth you encounter to direct you; it will save you time and worry.

SOUVENIRS—Because these so often are lost or damaged in being carried around, every concession stand in the grounds is prepared to wrap and mail for you any souvenir you purchase—or you may attend to it at the Century postal station in General Exhibits building. Thus you do not need to carry them around and they are waiting for you when you return home.

An unusual number of people are mailing souvenirs such as this issue of the MIDGET VILLAGE NEWS, pictures and the like to their friends, as more convenient and comprehensive than a postcard. Many souvenirs of the 1893 World's Fair are quite valuable today. Keep that in mind in supplying yourselves amply with mementoes.

ELSEWHERE IN CHICAGO

WHAT ELSE IN CHICAGO shall I see? That, so often, is asked. Naturally, we of Chicago can name such a long list of things that if you saw them all, you never would be able to get back home and would have to stay on here forever, which would please us, mightily, for we always can use more fine citizens.

But perhaps a few unusual things may be selected of such unique or majestic character that you would not want to have

returned home without being able to say you saw them. Such a list might include:

The three other largest parks—Jackson at the south, where the 1893 World's fair was held and where is located University of Chicago campus; Garfield to the west, with its world-famous flower house, and Lincoln at the north, now five times as large as it was in 1893, being made from hundreds of acres of land brought up from the lake, and containing the zoo, Chicago Historical Society, Academy of Sciences, Gun Club, yacht harbor, bird sanctuary and four complete golf courses. Connecting these are the arteries of Chicago's park system, greatest since history began, and a sight-seeing bus can take you to see all of it.

Chicago feeds the world, it is said. So the great Union Stock Yards and the Board of Trade should be seen.

Wacker Drive, a river-side ornamental driveway which shames the Seine in Paris, begins where old Fort Dearborn stood, at Michigan blvd. and the river.

At night the most powerful searchlight in the world, the Lindbergh Beacon atop Palmolive building, a mile north of the river, is interesting.

Steel mills at the south end of the lake at Gary, or the Chicago end of pipelines running clear to Texas and Oklahoma and bringing crude oil to the refineries at Whiting, are nearby.

There is only one State st. like this one in the world. Begin at Marshall Field's at Randolph st. taking a directed tour with a young lady guide, then go south to the other stores, ending with Sears Roebuck's big retail store at Van Buren st.

Buckingham fountain in Grant Park is 25 per cent greater than the famed fountains at Versailles.

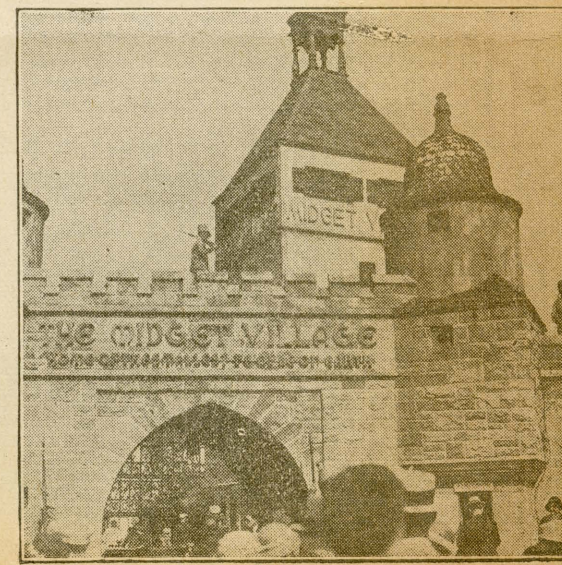
The Stevens Hotel, within view of the north gates, is the largest hotel in the world.

Almost every day this summer one of Chicago's great baseball teams—the Cubs (National League) or White Sox (American League) will be playing at Wrigley Field or Comiskey Park.

You can see Municipal Pier, which stretches nearly a mile into the lake, off on the horizon north of the grounds. You also can see the dim distant water cribs, far out in the lake whence comes Chicago's pure water supply.

Municipal Airport sends and receives more air mail and passengers than any other such port in the world. An airplane ride around Chicago and over the Exposition grounds will supplement the view obtained from Sky Ride, the captive balloon or the Goodyear dirigible blimps.

And, of course, your visit will be wholly incomplete, if you have not visited the Midget Village!



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WHICH WAY IS NORTH?

Office COMPASS DIRECTIONS—To orient yourself as to compass directions, remember that, both on Northerly Island and on the mainland, the principal thoroughfares run directly north and south. The Sky Ride cables run east and west. On the mainland, Fields Museum, the Aquarium and the Administration buildings are at the north limits of the grounds—Roosevelt Road, which is known to old-timers as Twelfth street. The water shoreline runs north and south, as do the Illinois Central railroad tracks on the west side of the grounds. On northerly Island, the Planetarium is at the north; the south end of the Island leads onto Venetian Bridge to the mainland. If you stand with the lake at your right and the city skyline at your left, you look directly north. At night, the fan-shaped searchlight display of rainbow colors is at the south.

FOUR GROUPS—Roughly, the Exposition might be said to fall into four groups. Group No. 1 would be Northerly Island, east of the lagoon. Group No. 2 would be the north part of the mainland, from Roosevelt Road and Grant Park down to Twenty-third street. Group No. 3 would be on the mainland from Twenty-third street to Twenty-ninth street, and would include the Midway and model home sections. Group No. 4 would be mainly the transportation section, from the big General Motors, Chrysler and Maya Temple structures to the south end of the grounds at Thirty-ninth street.

OUTSIDE THE GROUNDS

EXTRA-MURAL EXHIBITS—Outside the walls of the Exposition grounds, there are three groups which might properly be called parts of the Exposition, no one of which you will want to miss. They might be called Groups 4, 5 and 6. Group 4 would comprise the Field Museum of Natural History and the Shedd Aquarium, just outside the northern gates to the grounds. In many details nothing like them exist in the world. Group 5 would comprise the Art Institute, visible to the north across Grant Park from the North Gate of the grounds. It is on the east (park) side of Michigan boulevard at Adams street. Here is presented the Exposition's art exhibit. Group 6 would be the Rosenwald Museum of Science and Industry, south along the lake shore in Jackson Park, where the World's Columbian Exposition (world's fair of 1893) was held. It occupies what then was the Fine Arts building, most beautiful of all samples of ancient architecture in America. The electrains of the Illinois Central railroad (which runs north-and-south, parallel with the grounds on their land or west side) busses on Michigan avenue or Lake steamers will take you there.

CHICAGO STREET NUMBERS

CITY STREET NUMBERS—Chicago street numbers run north and south from Madison street, the principal east-and-west street of the city. That is for north-and-south streets. They also number east and west from State street, the second street west of Michigan avenue. Generally, all numbers run 800 to the mile. However, on the South side, Roosevelt road (old Twelfth street) marks the first mile; Cermak road (old Twenty-second street) marks the second mile; Thirty-first street marks the third mile, and thereafter they number 800 numbers to the mile. Going north from Madison street, the mile-streets are Chicago avenue, North avenue, Fullerton avenue, Belmont avenue, Irving Park boulevard, Lawrence avenue, Bryn Mawr avenue, Devon avenue and Tuohy avenue. Going west from State street, the mile streets are Halsted street, Ashland avenue, Western avenue,

Kedzie avenue, Crawford avenue, Cicero avenue, Central avenue. The mile-streets on the south side have been indicated. Thus, a house at 2400 West Thirty-first street would be three miles south of Madison street and three miles west of State street.

ASK QUESTIONS—Two provisions are made in the grounds, to answer every question you may ask. Information booths are plainly marked—at every entrance to the grounds, in each of the major buildings and on long stretches of thoroughfare between buildings. GUIDES are provided solely to help you see everything safely, satisfactorily, conveniently and comfortably. They are the young college men in the slate-gray uniforms having the red arrows pointing down from their shoulder and carrying yellow swagger sticks. Go to them with all questions; if they cannot answer at once, they will accompany you to where you can be informed.

SAFETY PROVISIONS

All major buildings are steel framed, of fire-resisting material, tested to hold more than can crowd into them.

The Exposition has its own complete FIRE DEPARTMENT, just double in capacity to any estimable need. The city's apparatus, both land equipment and fire boats, are connected to our alarm system for immediate availability. Fire alarm boxes are so located that it is said one cannot stand out of view of one.

POLICEMEN are in the red jackets and white tropical hats. There are 250 of them, in addition to the details of expert detectives from the Chicago police department who mingle unnoted with the crowds. Our police telephone system and our police radio system connect with those of the Chicago police department.

There is a complete emergency HOSPITAL on the grounds, with a motor ambulance in each major group mentioned above, alert night and day. The hospital, in the Hall of Sciences, is staffed with physicians and surgeons, nurses and orderlies. Just across the Illinois Central tracks, at the north end of the grounds, is St. Luke's, one of the world's noted hospitals. A few blocks from the Twenty-third street entrance is Wesley Hospital, equally well known. Similarly adjacent to the south end of the grounds is Mercy Hospital, likewise world famous.

NO ONE NEED BE LOST

CHILDREN may be "checked" in a children's paradise—Enchanted Isle on the Northerly Island. They'll have twice as much fun there as you could provide for them, and be as safe as in your own home.

If any of your party becomes "lost," report it to the nearest guide or information station. All over the grounds are giant loud speakers through which your lost friend can be located instantly.

TELEPHONES are located in every major building and may be found also in practically every concession on the grounds.

TELEGRAPH stations likewise are located in all major display buildings. They will handle all telegraph business direct from each station. Messengers also are available at these stations.

DRUG STORES. Three of the finest drug stores, fully equipped, in all Chicago are marked with large signs—"Walgreen's."

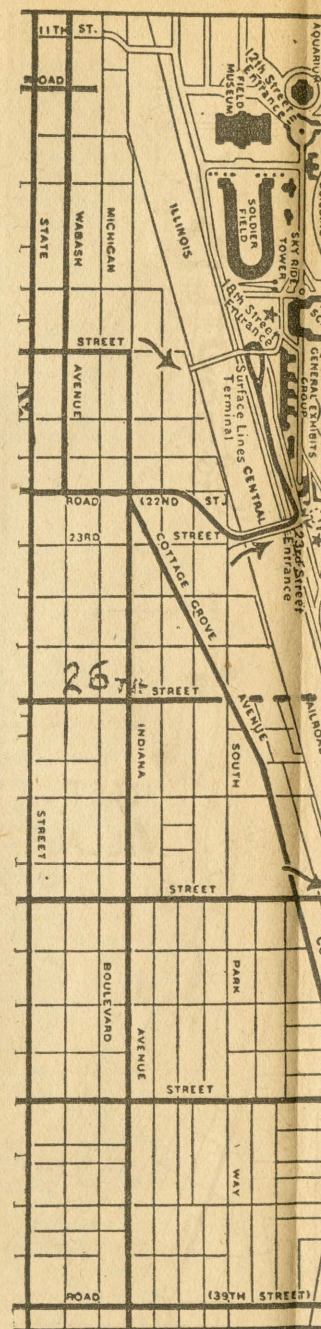
KEEPING THE GROUNDS CLEAN—So that those who attend, after you, may find the grounds as clean and inviting as you found them, and for health's sake, waste cans are distributed generously all over the grounds, unobtrusively located, so you may throw therein papers, cartons and other waste, and the grounds will thus be kept as clean as your own lawn. Will you watch for them?

Every display building and most of the concessions have COMFORT STATIONS with rest room, shoe shining and toilet provisions as complete and clean as in the finest hotel.

Nearly every large building contains drinking fountains.

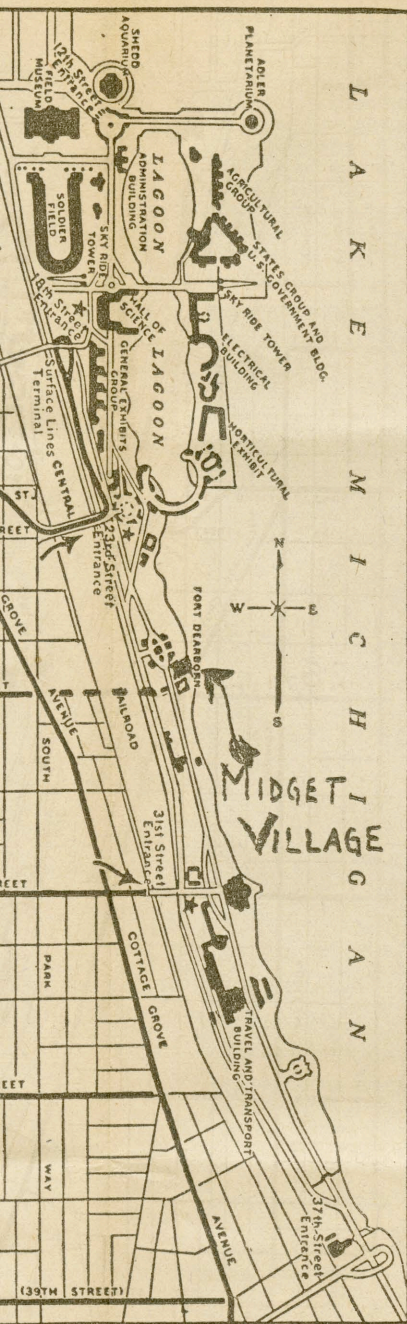
All foods and drinks used on the grounds are carefully inspected by health authorities; all meats are certified by government. (Please Turn to Next Page)

MAP OF THE



THIS MAP shows clearly the four groups. Group 1 is on Northerly Island, of equal size on the mainland, embracing the Midway, runs south from the Roosevelt Road, runs farther south, from 31st to 39th street, the transportation section of the grounds. Sky Ride runs between Group 1 and 2. Miller's States buildings and lagoon, use the Roosevelt Road or 16th St or 31st St. entrance; for Group 4, or you may come by lake boat. Marine has been anchored under Sciences in Group 1.

OF THE GROUNDS



...nearly the four main groups of the Exposition. ...therly Island, upper right hand portion. Group 2 ...the mainland, upper left hand portion. Group 3 ...midway, runs south from these two groups, past ...its exact center, nearly to 31st st. Group 4 ...from 31st to 39th st. and embraces the remark- ...n section of the Exposition, one of its most in- ...Sky Ride runs east and west between the ...and 2. Miller's High Life Cafe is between the ...and lagoon, in Group 1. For Groups 1 and 2, ...Road or 16th st. entrance; for Group 3, use 23rd ...ce; for Group 4, use 31st or 39th st. entrances- ...by lake boat to all groups. The U. S. sub- ...anchored under Sky Ride, near the Hall of the ...1.

Helpful Information for Visitors to Century of Progress

(Continued from Page 8)

ernment inspectors. Sanitary conditions under which foods are dispensed are inspected oftener than daily. Cleanliness and wholesomeness are required, whether in the largest restaurant or the smallest soda shop.

IDENTIFY BUILDINGS and guide yourself by the large white signs sprinkled up and down the thoroughfares, like street signs. If you have purchased an official guide book, and are looking at the map of the grounds—and if you are accustomed to reading maps which have "north" at the top of the page—turn your map so that the widest part of the grounds shown (with the lagoons) is at the top; that's north.

DON'T LOSE VALUABLES!

POST OFFICE—A complete post office for sending mail is found in the huge E-shaped General Exhibits building south of the Hall of the Sciences, mainland. In this building, likewise, is the LOST AND FOUND department.

Incidentally, the Exposition Management wishes to congratulate the crowds who have attended, on the honesty, neighborliness and courtesy they have displayed, as indicated by the fact nearly every article reported lost has been turned in by its finders. If YOU lose something, it's good to know that good, neighborly friends will turn it in when found, isn't it?

WRITE DOWN, on a paper to be left at your hotel, the number and date of your railroad tickets, the number of your watch and similar descriptions. Then if this property be lost while in Chicago, you have information for recovering it. Several railroad tickets have been recovered in this way. If transportation be lost, notify the railroad over which you arrived in Chicago, at once.

COMPLAINTS may be given to any Guide. If not satisfactorily handled at once or if its nature requires, come to the Administration Building, notify the young lady at General Information table, and it will be given attention immediately.

RIDING WITHIN THE GROUNDS

GROUND TRANSPORTATION—Three handy means of transport within the grounds are provided, if the vast distances which must be covered, to see it all, prove too taxing on feet unaccustomed to it. At each entrance are push chairs, each with an attendant to wheel you in comfort anywhere. Or you may fancy a Japanese ricksha, faster and to occidentals, more unique. Young college men operate these. Rates are moderate. The Greyhound subway-type buses ply constantly and are unusually comfortable, convenient, safe and enjoyable. Use the dime turnstiles and ride far as you wish.

LAKE TRIPS, both in gondolas or motorized barges on the lagoons, or out on cool old Lake Michigan herself, are available at moderate cost. Instead of trying to memorize locations of the nearest boat landings, ask the first Guide or information booth you encounter to direct you; it will save you time and worry.

SOUVENIRS—Because these so often are lost or damaged in being carried around, every concession stand in the grounds is prepared to wrap and mail for you any souvenir you purchase—or you may attend to it at the Century postal station in General Exhibits building. Thus you do not need to carry them around and they are waiting for you when you return home.

An unusual number of people are mailing souvenirs such as this issue of the MIDGET VILLAGE NEWS, pictures and the like to their friends, as more convenient and comprehensive than a postcard. Many souvenirs of the 1893 World's Fair are quite valuable today. Keep that in mind in supplying yourselves amply with mementoes.

ELSEWHERE IN CHICAGO

WHAT ELSE IN CHICAGO shall I see? That, so often, is asked. Naturally, we of Chicago can name such a long list of things that if you saw them all, you never would be able to get back home and would have to stay on here forever, which would please us, mightily, for we always can use more fine citizens.

But perhaps a few unusual things may be selected of such unique or majestic character that you would not want to have

returned home without being able to say you saw them. Such a list might include:

The three other largest parks—Jackson at the south, where the 1893 World's fair was held and where is located University of Chicago campus; Garfield to the west, with its world-famous flower house, and Lincoln at the north, now five times as large as it was in 1893, being made from hundreds of acres of land brought up from the lake, and containing the zoo, Chicago Historical Society, Academy of Sciences, Gun Club, yacht harbor, bird sanctuary and four complete golf courses. Connecting these are the arteries of Chicago's park system, greatest since history began, and a sight-seeing bus can take you to see all of it.

Chicago feeds the world, it is said. So the great Union Stock Yards and the Board of Trade should be seen.

Wacker Drive, a river-side ornamental driveway which shames the Seine in Paris, begins where old Fort Dearborn stood, at Michigan blvd. and the river.

At night the most powerful searchlight in the world, the Lindbergh Beacon atop Palmolive building, a mile north of the river, is interesting.

Steel mills at the south end of the lake at Gary, or the Chicago end of pipelines running clear to Texas and Oklahoma and bringing crude oil to the refineries at Whiting, are nearby.

There is only one State st. like this one in the world. Begin at Marshall Field's at Randolph st. taking a directed tour with a young lady guide, then go south to the other stores, ending with Sears Roebuck's big retail store at Van Buren st.

Buckingham fountain in Grant Park is 25 per cent greater than the famed fountains at Versailles.

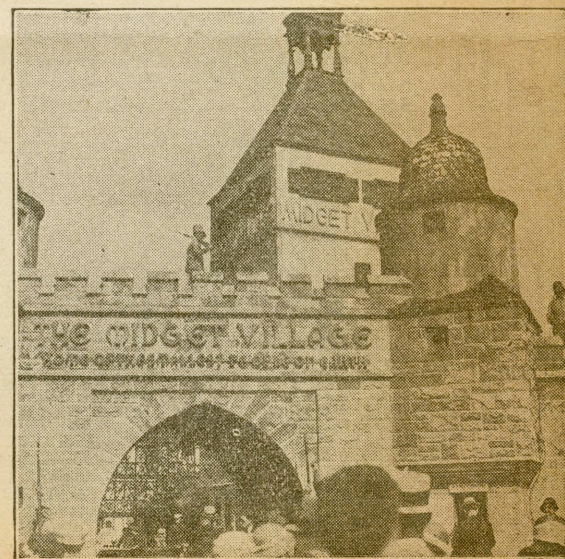
The Stevens Hotel, within view of the north gates, is the largest hotel in the world.

Almost every day this summer one of Chicago's great baseball teams—the Cubs (National League) or White Sox (American League) will be playing at Wrigley Field or Comiskey Park.

You can see Municipal Pier, which stretches nearly a mile into the lake, off on the horizon north of the grounds. You also can see the dim distant water cribs, far out in the lake whence comes Chicago's pure water supply.

Municipal Airport sends and receives more air mail and passengers than any other such port in the world. An airplane ride around Chicago and over the Exposition grounds will supplement the view obtained from Sky Ride, the captive balloon or the Goodyear dirigible blimps.

And, of course, your visit will be wholly incomplete, if you have not visited the Midget Village!



A GIGANTIC CRITIC TELLS OF MIDGETS

By Ashton Stevens

Am I becoming a softie, or are these miniature men and women of the Midget Village at the World's Fair really much better and much more modest actors than Europe's famous "The Lilliputians," who used to come to our town when I was a lad and bore me stiff?

Take them, all in all, "The Lilliputians" were the hammiest and vainest collection of exhibitionists that I ever saw, and I thought they had left me off midget companies for life until the other evening Jack Fine permitted me to rest my weary feet in front of this midget proscenium for the duration of what turned out to be a delightful little revue.

I soon learned that men are men in Midgetville. For immediately a pair of husky rascals called Ike and Mike had washed up from their hard-hitting boxing bout they came over and took their ease at our ringside table. They took more than their ease—two two-bit steins of beer, in either one of which you could have drowned a duckling, and (from their own source of supplies) a couple of enormous cigars of the shape known to the wealthy as the corona-coronna-coronna.

And the revue ran on. Came its star. A lady hardly larger than a magnum of champagne, and much better shaped, dancing on her tiny toes without torture, without the embalmer's death-like smile. There was no taxi-dermy about this Miss Stella Royal, 24, pretty as a piece of silverware by Cellini, and as alive as a wink.

If she ever sits on a famous financier's knee there will be more than financial gossip in next day's banking columns.

It was when Ben Bernie's three-foot competitor, Jimmy Rosen, announced the twelve-piece band that I was impelled once more to mount my laborious shoes and dash down to the footlights like a super in "Pagliacci."

Drum a Flat

Only seeing at close quarters is believing this midget band, whose tuba-player, for instance, can hide in his instrument whenever there arises a bigger wind than the one he blows himself.

There is a lady bass-drummer behind a drum in which she could do her housekeeping, and a lady xylophoner whose scale passages would be easier on her brief limbs if she employed roller skates. The only instrument that makes allowance for the size of its player is the perfectly proportioned piano, which is, or ought to be, known to the trade as an infant grand.

Anyway, this fault-finder could

think of only one possible improvement for Mr. Fine's fine midget revue. That would require the presence of a full-grown adult on the diminutive stage—an adult with a Wall street mustache and a slightly Durante nose, who would pretend to be a ventriloquist while the midget seated on his lap would pretend to be a ventriloquist's dummy.—(From Chicago Evening American.)

ARCHITECTS FIND VILLAGE A GEM

This Tells Who Designed, Built and Outfitted the Unique Homes of the Midgets

"Architecturally a triumph, and an exact replica of the Bavarian village of Dinkelsbuehl" is the description of Midget Village by Burton Holmes, world renowned traveler, on his recent visit to the village.

Edwin H. Clark was the architect who visited Europe and recreated, at the Century of Progress, this architectural gem of the Alpine-influenced Bavarian hamlet which is the Midget Village.

He Built It

Herbert Henke of Minneapolis and Chicago built the village after Mr. Clark's thorough plans. It was he also who built the Lion motordome, nearby as well as Miller High Life Cafe on the Island, and the interior of Midget Village Grocery.

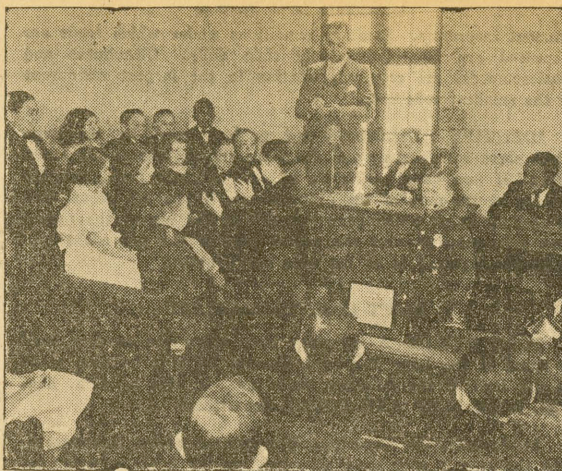
Miss Mildred Moore, the noted decorator of 820 Tower court, Chicago, created the Hotel zu Fine, interior with Ruth Skinner as her assistant. Miss Moore is a member of the American Institute of Interior Decoration.

The Tiny Furniture

The ancient City Hall was decorated under the skilled hand of Mrs. Corinne Lampard, the tiny furniture coming from the Lehman Furniture company of America, leading makers of tiny furniture for children.

Emil J. Paidar is responsible for the miniature fittings of the perfect barber shop and beauty salon.

VILLAGE COURT HOLDS A SESSION



LION TAMERS VISIT

Wrestling around with lions which take their clawing and mangling seriously finally becomes tiresome, even to Miss Marg Kemp, who has been clawed up twice in the Lion Motordrome of the Midway. So the whole lion taming force drop in often as they can to enjoy the rest and interest of Midget Village. In the party usually are Nat Eagles, Beau Brummel of the concessions; Miss Kemp and her costar Miss Virginia Dawn; Hal Kemp and Breezy Thompson, who already has lost one arm to lions in the arena. The Liondrome is usually so crowded they don't have much time to spare, but when they do, they're here.

Beau Brummel Race

It's almost a dead heat, now, in the race between Nat Rodgers, who has charge of amusements for the Century of Progress and Nat Eagles, head of the lion taming crew at Lion Motordrome, to see who shall be the best dressed man on the Midway. Meanwhile, Jack Fine of Midget Village and S. B. Strauss of Tavern Cafe are overtaking the leaders where Rodgers holds the top by one new set of sartorial scenery per day.



Countess Louise, secretary to His Honor, Mayor Doyle, ushers Miss Rose Scott of Chicago into executive office in City Hall.

PROPOSE NEW FIRE STATION FOR VILLAGE

Bids will be asked shortly by the Village Council for a new fire station for Midget Village.

At present, Judge Geo. Liable and Charles E. Kelley, the grocer, have assumed liability for the village apparatus, which is stored near the grocery.

Apprehension is felt by the village fathers that the apparatus will suffer from exposure to the weather, although City Treasurer Stanley Graham,

TINY "WILL ROGERS"



John Leal and his ever-present rope repeat in Midget-Land's Tiny Theater, tricks and wise cracks like those once in Ziegfeld Follies.

the watchdog of the treasury, says an equipment to be used with water should not suffer from water.

Aunt Jennie Quigley, owner of Hotel zu Fine, sides vigorously with Treasurer Graham, but Chief Keenan says this is because they are both Scotch. Opposition to the erection of an adequate fire house is not general, so that the Council is expected to advertise soon for bids.

The fire station may not be built on the site off Plaza East, between the Round Tower and the City Hall originally purchased by the Village for this purpose. There is some talk of taking over, under the right of eminent domain, a part of North Market which has been vacant for some time.



THE ORIGINAL MIDGET FLORADORA SEXTET

Reminds old-timers of grown-up songsters who made the 1893 World's Fair stick in memory.

IN THE "LITTLE THEATRE"

By JACK FINE

This week's Wee Revue in Midget Village's Little Theater presents exceptional attractions of unusual merit.



Each hour, as the city hall talking clock shows ten minutes past the hour, these remarkable, tiny, theatrical folk present on the Little Theater stage a revue as all-embracing as a Zigfield folies.

So general, indeed, has interest grown in the revival of the original Floradora Sextet (midget) that the Pathe News Reel, sent to Midget Village to put onto the talking ribbon a session of the village court under Judge Geo. Liable, seized upon the opportunity to capture for the talkies this interesting revue number which captures the heart today as fully as its grown-up namesake captured popular esteem in 1893.

Famous Sextet

Many are the copiers of the Floradora Sextet's lilting and graceful music and dance. But here is seen the original midget sextet which is, in fact, a double sextet—six girls and six boys.

Master of Ceremonies Jimmie Rosen is now at home with his crowds of visitors who throng the Plaza North whenever the notes of the stage piano and the far-reaching loud speaker forecast another showing of the revue.

Over on Garden Inn's terrace, beside Atom Cafe, dining guests turn their chairs so as not to miss a single feature.

The elfin young women in the Floradora Sextet include the three graceful and tuneful Hoy sisters, Margaret, Helen and Elizabeth; Ann Leslie and the two beautiful Royal girls, Stella and Helen. The young men in the accompanying sextet are Herbert Rice, Charles Royal, Charles Silver, Prince Ludwig, Elmer Spangler and Frank Ber.

It is like old times, for those who also saw the 1893 World's Fair, to hear 'Tell Me, Pretty Maiden, Are There Any More at Home Like You?'

Princess Suzanne's famous butterfly dance is particularly graceful and a touch of comedy comes with the brief appearance of the fastest midget in the world, Jolly Bonita, weight 238 pounds.

Tiny Star Toe Dancer

Little Stella Royal, whose pierretting is like that of a feather on a summer breeze, is a clever toe dancer, almost the only one in midget land. Her diminutive size lends to, rather

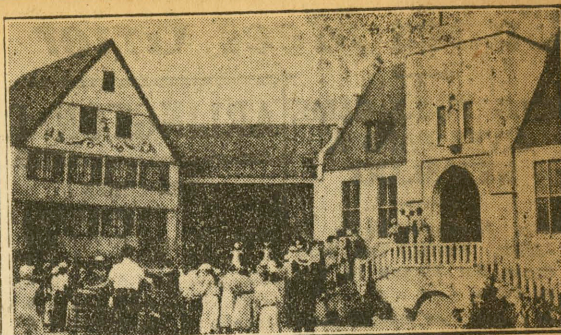
than detracts from her gracefulness, and she is winning wide acclaim since her return from an enforced absence due to a slight ankle sprain.

John Leal, the Midget Will Rogers, with his running gossip and mysterious rope acts, is a decided hit, and dusky Joe Victor's snappy tap dancing always gets a big hand.

All of this runs to the strains of lively music by Maestro Elmer Spangler's Midget band and orchestra which, so help me, is a brilliant musical organization. When the tiny maestro leads his charming musicians into the dreamy air of "By the Waters of Minnetonka," you begin to go places beside a waterfall and along a rippling stream. The Midget Maestro is a favorite with Village visitors, who are generous with their applause.



Maestro Elmer Spangler



Crowds watch Wee Revue in Village's Open Air Theater without extra charge; visitors may witness entire show every half hour including at odd intervals the smallest circus ever shown.

DAINTY STELLA ROYAL



World's only midget toe dancer, who is 28 inches tall.

FLAMING GRACE GOULD



Scorching torch singer for whom an asbestos microphone was provided in Tiny Theater and who was responsible for the recent wave of high temperature in Chicago.

JIMMY ROSEN AND HIS GIRLS



There is no other Master of Ceremonies in the world who can compare with the glib-tongued Alderman—Nor no other Sister so petite as Helen and Stella Royal.

LITTLEST VILLAGE REVUE

SEE FLORADORA SEXTET
ORIGINAL MIDGET CAST

STELLA ROYAL

WORLD'S PREMIER TINY DANSEUSE

WEE "WILL ROGERS"
JOHN LEAL

JOLLY BONITA
PONDEROUS ATOM

PRINCESS SUZANNE
DANCING BUTTERFLY

Lightning Joe Victor
TAP DANCER

Charles Royal—Russian Dancer in Miniature

HEAR

HEAR

Maestro
Elmer
Spangler's
Molecule
Orchestra

Harry Fish
World's
Only
Midget
Pianist



WORLD'S SMALLEST CIRCUS
DOG-PONY-CLOWN-MONKEY SHOW
ONLY TRAINED CROW

MIDGET VILLAGE THEATER

Cubes Meet Grief Under Barrage of White Sax

MILK FUND GAME GIVES FANS A NEW SLANT

Gabby Hartner's Homer in Eighth, Scoring Two from Bases, Not Enough to Win for Cubes

In a midseason practice game for the Milk Fund on an idle day in both schedules, the White Sax surprised Midget Village fans yesterday by trimming the last year's champ Cubes, 5-3, Gabby Hartner's homer in the eighth with two on saving the day entirely for the Cubes.

If this is a square indication of relative merit, Manager Grim still has some work cut out for him in leading his tribesmen to the fountain of youth.

The Cubes bore down heavily on Lon Chagon who was making his first start of the season, in the busy eighth, but Doubtit fell under the master hand of Sweetin, who came in to relieve the crumbling Sax hurler, and the rally was over.

Well oiled, the galloping machine of the Sax rumbled on over the helpless Cubes for seven straight innings, during which, led by Red Krese, the batsmen of the Pale Sax got together for a conference of hits every now and then when the mood moved them, and picked themselves out a run or two to keep the score afloat. Two in the third, one in the fifth, one in the sixth and seventh marked the Sax attack.

Only the swift snatching of Chagon by Fonseck stopped the embattled Cubes in the deadly eighth. Stevie had laid down a smooth hit inside first, and after Demark fled out infield, Grim stretched out a fast one inside third. Stevie had overreached himself in trying to pick up an extra base to be near the plate, but an error by Dyke in dropping an easy throw in, left him safe, while Grim took another bag to second.

Gabby's homer, clearing the bases, was one of the longest recorded in Midget Village lots, going straight over center field fence for a full 72 feet, or sufficient to have topped the Midget Village City Hall tower. It was a paleolithic clout.

The score:

WHITE SAX										
	ABR	H	P	O	A	E				
Hay, 2b	5	0	0	2	7	1			
Haase, cf	4	1	1	3	0	1			
Swans, rf	4	0	0	0	1	0			
Simms, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0			
Apple, ss	4	1	1	1	5	0			
Krese, 1b	3	2	3	13	1	0			
Dyke, 3b	4	0	2	0	3	1			
Grubb c	4	0	0	4	0	0			
Chagon, p	3	0	0	0	0	0			
Sweetin, p	1	0	0	1	0	0			
Totals	36	5	9	27	16	3			

ARLINGTON ROCKINGHORSE CLASSIC GOES TO TINY TEE

THE CUBES

	ABR	H	P	O	A	E
Engle, 3b	4	0	1	0	0
W. Hermy, 2b	3	0	1	1	1
F. Hermy, rf	4	0	2	2	0
Stevie, lf	4	1	2	2	0
Demark, cf	4	0	2	3	0
Grim, 1b	3	1	0	12	1
Hartner, c	3	1	1	3	3
Doubtit	0	0	0	0	0
Koning, ss	1	0	1	6	1
Rout, p	2	0	0	0	2
Bushes, p	0	0	0	0	0

Totals	26	3	10	27	8
White Sax	002	011	10*	5	
Cubes	000	000	030	3	

Runs batted in—Krese (2), Apple, Haase, Dyke; Hartner (2). Two base hits—Krese. Home runs, Hartner. Stolen bases, Engle, Simms. Left on bases, Sax 4, Cubes 7. Hits—off Root, 7, off Bushes 2, off Chagon 10.

WASH TUB REGATTA DRAWING ENTRIES

New Shingle Boat Rules Will Require Nicety of Building Balance and Seamanship

Entries continue to pour in for the annual Midget Village washtub regatta to be held in South Lagoon of the Century of Progress grounds in August.

The plank-ship and shingle-boat classes are attracting particular attention, as well as the big wash-tub event, in which new restrictions will bring out, this year, new evidences of seamanship.

Will Show Less Spills

Restriction of each tub's crew to skipper and one man will avoid the sluggish events of other years, and is expected to cut down the spinning in recovery from becalmed moments. Some of the thrill will go out of the classic because of the expected decrease in spills due to over anxiety of three and four-man tub crews in light winds.

However, since expert seamanship is the goal sought, it is expected that limiting sail area to the equivalent of a bed sheet (midget) will enhance the opportunity of the shallow-water sailors to show their stuff in close hauled tacks to round the outer buoy, which is full 30 yards from the starting line.

In the plank-ship division an effort was made this year to separate the square-enders from the pointed enders, the Central Foundation Yacht club officials contending that while square enders enjoyed some advantage from freedom from yawing in straightaway runs, and in steadiness from capsizing, a special class should be set up for

the speedier pointed enders with a keel-fin.

Inasmuch, however, as the keel-fin question will be settled by the shingle-boats, this year allowed a 4-inch, 2-ounce over all keel-fin, the matter was left over for another year.

Another factor of the speedy shingle-boat events this year which is attracting attention, is the ruling against fabric sails, as well as metal wire sheets. With the sail-spread limited to 121 square inches, the sail to be of paper only and only one guy wire from mast to deck, no height limit to masts has been set.

Try-out contests have shown the peril of masts beyond 17 inches in height to catch upper-air breezes, since a squall or a heavy sea will overcome the steadying influence of the weighted keel-fin and capsize the craft. The problem seems to center around the nicety of balance between mast height and keel depth.

Bobby's Ghost Haunts New Golf Contenders

The ghost of Bobby James came back out of antiquity yesterday to haunt contenders in the Midwest qualifying rounds of the August Midget Open National Championship which is to mark the 1933 premier golfer of Tiny Land.

Although not entered officially, Bobby ran a guest round of the Century of Progress links yesterday afternoon and wrapped the twilight around a 33-34-67 for the course which, difficult to most golfers, is old stamping ground for Bobby.

Against the wind, Bobby startled the present day newcomers by taking the exceptionally long 36-yard eighth hole with the trick water traps and decorative roughs, combined with a facing sun, in three, which is exactly half par.

Some of the best putting seen in many moons on the oversize 12-foot home green showed the old master still "hot."

The small 6-foot putting green of the hill-top sixth hole is puzzling the newcomers and Al Espinoza, in a burst of confidence to a group in showers, tipped them off to what the old masters already know—a three-ounce No. 3 iron for any player between the two paths cut across the fairway six and four yards from the hole, will top the hill automatically.

HOBBY HORSE MAIDEN RACE TAKEN EASILY BY FRANKS ON BILLY

Protest by Plug's Rider That Hobby Wheels Left Ground in the Stretch Disallowed by Judges

The Midget Village Handicap at Arlington yesterday, \$2.50 added for 3 year olds and up, rocking horses, went to Tiny Tee, Bradley entry, who took it under the expert hand of A. Piccolo by a length, going away easily.

The annual rocking horse classic, second only to the Derby, is over the full length course of a quarter of a mile, stiff going for even a 3 year old rocking horse. The track was fast, Tiny Tee negotiating it in 32 minutes, 5½ seconds, only 8 seconds under the track record.

Shows Racing Heart

The Bradley entry, stablemate of the last year's Derby champ hobby-horse Gallop, in close

quarters for the first part of the stretch, showed plenty of racing heart in cleaning up the last eight yards of the stretch, rocking smoothly and with an even stride.

Technocrat, the brisk white and red striped rocking filly with F. La Plant up, appeared to have a battle on with Pat Third, the blue rocker which came up from back in the field under the hand of F. Packard at the beginning of the last turn.

Neither La Plant nor Packard apparently noted Tiny Tee, who took the wide turn into the stretch on both rockers and seemed to lengthen his pace imperceptibly. As the three rockers came into the stretch Tiny Tee first appeared a real contender, but Technocrat and Pat Third's slowing rocks showed the strain and Tiny Tee swept past the wire a full length ahead and going away. Pat Third had given up and quit two yards past the finish.

Long Shot Prices

Tiny Tee paid 54 cents to win, 22 cents place, 14 cents show, all longshot prices. Technocrat paid 12 cents 5 mills for place, 8 cents 2 mills show and Pat Third returned 3 cents 9 mills for show at the mutuels.

The third race, 300 yards claiming for maiden hobby horses, offered the only other interesting race of the five-race card. Billy, with J. Short up, pranced the distance to take it by a nose from Dobbin, with Joe Victor up, Plug with L. Turner up, finished a length back of the leaders for third.

J. Peters, astride Bonnie Boy, believing himself in the money, entered a protest against Plug, declaring that the hobby horse wheels were off the ground twice during the 20-yard stretch. Assistant Starter Dad, on his way to the chutes for the next race, had delayed at the stretch and explained to the judges that a stone on the track had caused the hobby horse wheels to bounce, and Peters' protest was disallowed.

The protest attracted attention because it was Turner's first appearance on the track after the 10-da suspension at Homewood for swinging his hobby horse stick against the legs of Merkle, up on Dasher, whose claim of foul was allowed.



tury of Progress club, laying her rival, Leila Cautna, in the shade 3 and 2 in the finals. Miss Cautna was slightly off her stride, being disheartened going out, on the fifth, when Miss Newman took a birdie, third successive hole, and ran the 35-yard long hole in an easy three.

Society

BY PRINCESS JANZARA

Almost the last of the larger social affairs of the season centered around the wedding of Princess Summers, to Harry Fish, pianist-director of the Midge Little Theater company.

Judge Eugene Holland of the Chicago Municipal Court, performed the ceremony, on the steps of the ancient City Hall.

Prince Ludwig was best man and Duchesse Louise was maid of honor. Captain the Prince Dennis of the Royal Guards was master of ceremonies, in tulle regimentals.

Misses Margaret, Helen and Elizabeth Hoy, Stella and Helen Royal and Ann Leslie were bridesmaids, gowned in the typical Floradora costumes of the gay nineties.

Ushers were Charles Silvern, Herbert Rice, Charles Royal, Elmer Spangler, Jimmy Rosen and Frank Ber.

The wedding march was played by the Little Theater orchestra; Jean Palfi, composer and arranger of orchestration, wielded Maestro Spangler's baton while the latter was in the wedding party.

"Happy is the bride the sun shines on," runs the ancient adage, and the cloudless skies forecast a long and happy life for the young couple. Princess Mariska's charming wedding dress of delicate orchid satin was capped by an immense veil and train fully sixty inches long.

After retiring to the Hotel zu Fine for a brief reception, a wedding supper was served on the Little Theater stage, where Judge George Laible, dean of the Village diplomatic corps, was host and toastmaster, leading with the ancient hope that all troubles shall be "little ones."

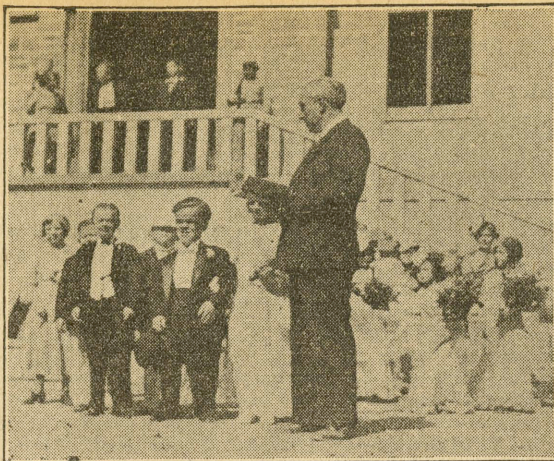
A gorgeous, four-decked wedding cake, in miniature of the cake of Prince Leopold of Belgium and Princess Astrid of Norway, was presented by the great establishment of the Ward Baking Company. It was half as tall as the tiny bride herself.

A round of prenuptial events began with the exclusively small party in honor of the Princess given by the Duchesse Louise, whose active interest in politics made her Midget Village's official hostess, as secretary to Mayor J. D. Doyle.

The Duchesse led her guests through a progressive party, opening in the ancient guard room of the City Hall, where her grandsire forced the abdication of the Emperor Wilman II and made Midget Village a free city. Thence for tea at the Atom Cafe of Tavern Garden.

Costumes were simple and summery. Organdie was favored by the Duchesses and Princess

MIDGET VILLAGE JUNE WEDDING



Judge Eugene Holland of Chicago Municipal Court officiates at marriage of Princess Mariska Summers to Harry Fish.

Mariska, both in cool white, while cotton crepes in small colorful patterns made up frocks of most of the other guests. A feature was the wide summer lawn hats of the guests.

Present were Mmes. Charles E. Kelley and Flo Rothschild, the Princess Suzanne, the Royal girls, Stella and Helen; Miss Sadie Jane Williams, Margaret Hoy, of the famous Hoy sisters; Grace Gould whose torch singing has been a sensation in the Little Theater; Janet Newman and Mrs. Ann Lester, whose baby, Jane Fedora, received at the ancient guard room as page.

A theatrical shower after the stage presentation Wednesday night was attended by all the girls appearing at the Little Theatre with the Princess Mariska. They included Anna Barina, Ilonka Blazsek, Helena Gorna and her sister Caroline; Grace Gould, hot singer of passion songs; Jolly Bonita who is proud of her 228 pounds; Ann Leslie; Stella and Helen Royal and the three Hoy sisters, Margaret, Helen and Elizabeth. Departing from custom, the girls adjourned to Garden Inn for a shower breakfast at conclusion of the festivities in Hotel zu Fine.

Secret plans marked Mr. Fish's bachelor dinner at the Men's Club in the McKesson Drug building on Plaza South. With Alderman Elmer Spangler as master of ceremonies and Alderman Jimmie Rosen in charge of events, this promises to live in the memory of Midget Village, as well as in that of the prospective bridegroom.

Mr. Fish was the guest of Prince Dennis, Captain of the Royal Guard; Jean Palfi, Joe Smith, John Leal, the miniature Will Rogers; Steve Gasper, Joe Victor, Fred Duccini, Frank Dudek, Ike and Mike, the twins;

WOMEN POLITICIANS



WOMEN VOTERS—Call on City Clerk Charles Royal for pre-election confab.

Chief of Police Tom Keenan, Frank Ber, Prince Ludwig, Officer Adolph Piccolo, Charles Silvern of the Midget Village guide bureau; Fred LaPlante, Herbert Rice, Ray Holgate, the demon oberkellner of Tavern Garden; King and Prince Wilman, Victor Wetter, Frank Packard and Charles Royal.

Friends of Drama entertained Princess Mariska Friday at a Tavern Garden dinner attended by Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Kelley, the grocers; Mme. Flo Rothschild of the beauty salon; Mr. and Mrs. Short, Judge and Mrs. George Liabile; Miss Stoefler, Mona Cooper, Leila Cautna, Addie Frank, H. B. Williams and his sister, Sadie Jane Williams; Prince Wilman, the hot dog king; Margaret Nickloy and Victor Wetter, Pussy Carmo and Janet Newman, Ethel Wickman and Sybilla, the artist and astrologer.

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DOWAGER'S BIRTHDAY

Midget Village will take possession of festivities for the annual birthday celebration of Miss Jennie Quigley, dowager of the village on Aug. 20, when the village's social mentor will be 83 years old.

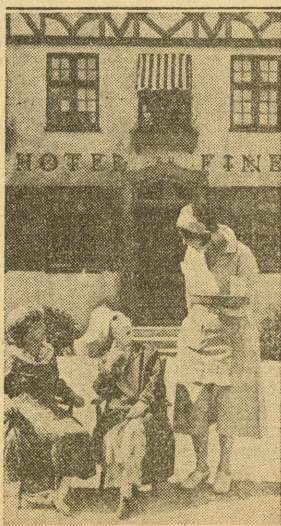
Miss Quigley is as spry and chipper as when she was a little Scotch lass on the braes above the banks of the Clyde, and looks forward to her annual levee in her suite at Hotel zu Fine.

Major James D. Doyle, mayor of Midget Village, and Miss Sadie Jane Williams, proprietress of the Baby Ruth Candy Shoppe on Plaza North, have the affair in preparation. A special performance of Tiny Revue; a serenade by Maestro Elmer Spangler's noted band and orchestra; a review of the military guard under Captain Prince Dennis and of the police by Chief Tom Keenan, and a visit en masse by the Village's giant contingent, Chester Cass, Alderman Homer H. Parks, Jesse Adams and High Johnson, will be included on the program.

At the suggestion of Alderman Charles E. Kelley, all business places will suspend business for an hour or so that the Plaza, in gala attire for the event, may join in the celebration.

Choir Section Meeting

Grace Gould's A Cappella choir will hold a preliminary, section leadership rehearsal in Music Hall at McKesson building Saturday evening. Leaders of the sections will receive instructions in the new score of Handel's Messiah, to be rendered Aug. 5, 1900th anniversary of the cleansing of the Temple in Jerusalem by the Nazarene.



AUNT JENNIE QUIGLEY.—On Plaza before her Hotel zu Fine, entertains Mrs. George Laible.

American National Dish Is Hot Dog Says Merchant

If the American national dish formerly was turkey, as sauer kraut and pig's knuckles is that of Germany, roast beef of England and frog's legs of France, it now is hot dogs, declares Prince Wilman, the hot dog king of Midget Village.

"Seemingly, it is like ice cream," declares Prince Wilman. "People will leave a good meal and in a few minutes eat a hot dog or a dish of ice cream, as though they had not dined."

Book Circle Gathering

The Fortnightly Literary Circle's review of the book of the month, at the Library over Kelley's grocery chalet, was presided over by Mrs. Ann Leslie, and was enlivened by a recital in burlesque of the last month's book selection, by the Hoy girls, Margaret, Helen and Elizabeth. This month's book, "Forty Yea's," will be dramatized next month by the Royal girls, Stella and Helen, and Miss Sadie Jane Williams.

Joe Cook Likes It

Joe Cook, the only man in the world who publicly has refused to imitate four Hawaiians, and probably greatest of stage comedians, came unobserved, visited the Village and on leaving wrote to Midget Village News, "It is staged wonderfully."

STANDARD OF STANDARD OIL NOW IN GROCERY

The "Standard" of Standard Oil has displayed itself in the grocery business, in Midget Village Grocery. Its Parawax is still the "standard" means of sealing in the freshness and goodness of jellies and jams in most households, just as Sendac polishes the nation's furniture and Fenoil keeps household wheels turning, says Charles E. Kelley, the tiny village grocer.

DRUGS FOR THE HOME NEEDS

TOILET—World-Noted Toiletries for your dressing table. They give you—Soft, Seductive Hands Velvety Skin Imperceptible Make-Up Flawless Complexion

HEALTH—See that your medicine cabinet is ready for Summer and mishaps.

STOP—and refresh yourself at the Soda Fountain—Served by tiniest girls in the world.

McKESSON'S DRUGS PLAZA SOUTH

PUBLIC WORKS NEEDED FOR NEW MOMENTUM

Building Program Would
Make Revival Doubly
Certain — FORBE

By E. C. FORBE

Public construction and other building activities, which already are planned, should be started at once, without a moment's delay.

Admittedly, business has enjoyed at least a brief spurt of activity. Also, it is conceded generally that the expected summer slump will not materialize this year.

In spite of this, there are evident tendencies in some circles to hold back, to delay the beginning of comprehensive and aggressive action until there remains no single doubt of full business recovery.

Holds Back Recovery

The net result is, in itself, to hold back full restoration of prosperity.

If the city administration would announce definitely and positively that such public works as the new subway, fire station, new intercepting sewer and high pressure water main, which will replace the dams (heard when water stops flowing in Public Fountain and Municipal Fountain) were to be started at a definite date, the confidence already engendered would be maintained fully by such pronouncement.

Why is there needless delay, anyway?

If the two fountains, for instance, are to be maintained with flowing water, why not pour out the thousands of cents necessary for such improvement right now?

Why Not Start?

If the new fire station is to be built, or if a portion of North Market is to be converted to such use and a park installed between Round Tower and the City Hall, why not give this work out now, so surpluses may be built up by the present unemployed against the chill of winter when the Exposition is closed, rather than to wait until use must be deferred on these public institutions and no work is given meanwhile!

Surely the present administration does not wish to be accused of that same dilatoriness and lack of decision which wrapped its predecessor in defeat before the polls, at last election.

Nor should the people be deceived by talk of forthcoming construction activities before the present election, as a means of garnering votes.

Mail the Midget Village News
to your friends out-of-town.

RUMORS FLY AS ROLLER SKATE STOCKS SLUMP

New York, June.—Sudden collapse of International Motorized Roller Skate on the curb market today, when the common of this popular transportation factor almost fell out of the market, gave rise to wild rumors that a receivership would follow.

Overreaching in an attempt to force financing of this old concern is given as the cause for the unrest in its securities, since its operating management is credited among industrial circles to be of the highest.

This is the second fateful slump in the history of this, one of the oldest industrials on the Exchange. Receivership was avoided in the earlier bad period, but invention was then responsible.

Girls Saved Day

The original Roller Skate concerned itself in the manufacture of skates in pairs, for young people and the then popular skating rinks for grown-up adults. The incoming of concrete roads widened the outlook for youngster roller skating and increasing business led to a rather ambitious plant expansion program.

However, the whole skate industry likewise had gone in for expansion and International Safety Roller Skate was formed in a reorganization following introduction of new management which opened a whole new market—to girls going on automobile rides.

Advent of new low-priced automobiles and increased freedom of young women gave the roller skate concern years of satisfactory income. Then girls began learning jiu jitsu and to drive cars themselves.

Then the Crash

Almost over night the market crashed. Out of fifty-two roller skate manufacturing concerns, all went by the board except the Big Five.

Again a reorganization under new management as the International Motorized Roller Skate Company developed a new product—the individual motorized roller skate for midgets. Brought out, like the Austin, first in a roadster and coupe, the latest engined roller skates have a longer wheel base and with sedan bodies take on the utility of a motorized scooter, pushmobile or baby buggy.

Unless, however, means can be evolved now to take the roller skate into the air on wings, bad days appear to loom ahead for the oldest skate firm in the country.

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STOCK MARKET IS JUMPY

Rest of Market Showed Strong Increase, Better Farm Outlook

NEW YORK, June.—Notwithstanding a new high on the dime on today's foreign exchange, stocks, while generally strong, were erratic during the early and late trading, smoothing out for midday sales.

Talk of a German moratorium on all foreign loans led to the early weakness, particularly in industrials such as AAA Roller Skate, 8-mm Kodak and International Doll Shoe.

A strengthening market showed the result of first knowledge of the drop of the English penny and the French sou, although, paradoxically, this resulted in a sharp upturn in foodstuffs such as Sugar Candy and Root Beer.

Whole Scale Up

Erratic as it was, the whole scale of the market was considerably higher, bulls pushing in heavily on such transportation stocks as American Flyer and Lionel Miniature Train, Scooter and Pushmobile; the last named, however, quit only a shade above yesterday's close.

Only seven listed stocks on the exchange showed a falling off. The advent of green apples and hot weather should have caused a heavy rise in Transcontinental Castor Oil, but the determined feeling against the management of this affair showed itself not alone in a minimum of trading, but in the sharpest decline of any stock on the whole list.

Its drop of 3¼ from yesterday's close disclosed the bitter antipathy toward TCO, which, however, is regarded as seasonal, coming as a natural consequence four times a year—summer, fall, winter and spring.

Farms Show Gain

Recent beneficial legislation for the agricultural interests and an agreement for lower freight rates from the Mid-West grain and dairy states, reflected itself in the foodstuffs, which rose considerably above seasonal margins, in spite of the slow market abroad.

Prices lent strength to the predictions often made in these columns that domestic consumption would take up the slack in surplussage as soon as opportunity were given for devotion of buying power from overhead essentials into luxury buying.

Witness the rise of Custard Pie, Ice Cream Cone and Sugar Candy, which stood at new highs at the close of trading. Even Minnow Fisheries followed the general food trend, the Midget market benefitting from the new low freight rates from tide-water.

REPORT TRANSPORT FIRMS TO UNITE

DETROIT, June.—It is currently reported hereabouts that three of the leading midget transportation firms in this city are contemplating a merger which will be, in effect, a new General Motors of the midget wheel industry.

The three firms are the Consolidated Pushmobile Co., the U. S. Scooter Corporation and the Snow Skate Corporation.

Gives Domination

Such a combination would provide domination of the year-round midget transportation field, in a large sense. The depression has brought about a heavy demand for an economically operated, low-priced scooter, which has been the backbone of US Scooter.

Air Conditioner

Finding its main production wholly seasonable, Snow Skate began developing this spring a substantial business in oil burners converted from cigaret lighters. With the aid of an automatic, low-pressure squirt gun and an extension-vane palm fan, the new oil burner becomes a complete air conditioning unit which has had wide favor in bird houses, dog kennels, etc., and now is being brought into the suburban midget bungalow field.

MIDGET VILLAGE ISSUES OVERBID

WASHINGTON, June.—Secretary of the Treasury Graham announced today that Midget Village's 500,000 cent security issue had been overbid nearly four to one, based on the popularity of the Village at Century of Progress.

For the first time since the war, also, the interest rate on the new longtime securities went at 0.25 mills, showing a desire on the part of investors to keep an ample surplus in government securities against the necessary set-backs in resumption of a long-recumbent business.

The secretary also announced that many subscriptions were for 25 cents or less, showing the return of hoarded money from mattresses, tin banks and socks. This was interpreted in business circles as one of the surest evidence of the return of confidence on the part of the people, for anyone who would bring to light an entire quarter at one time either had plenty of confidence or was so reckless there was no holding him.

While no definite admissions came from any official sources of the three firms, the report seems definite that this new concern will be known as General Midget Motors and will be ready with new combined models for the autumn.

Midget Village Stock Market

Sales in 10's	High	Low	Close	Net Change*
10 Am. Fly. Min. Train.....	11¼	11¼	11¼	¾
11 AAA Roller Skate.....	22¼	21	21¼	2¼
8 Baby Cart Pfd.	8¼	8	8	¾
6 Do Com	1¼	¾	1¼	¾
8 Bo-Peep Bed	11¼	10¼	10¼	—¾
11 Cust'd Pie	64¼	62	64½	1¾
22 Ice Cream Cone	92¼	89¼	92	—2
8 8mm Kodak	28¼	28	28	¾
11 Int. Doll Shoe.....	33¼	33	33	—½
8 Lion'l Min. Train.....	18¼	17¾	17¾	—¾
16 Minnow Fishrys	15¼	15	15¼	1¼
11 Pin Nail	8	7¼	8	¾
14 Pacifier	2¼	1¾	2	—¼
62 Prem. Toy	19¼	19	19¼	¾
18 Pushmobile	9¼	8¼	9	¾
45 Root Beer	8¼	8¼	8¼	¾
35 Sugar C'ndy	35¼	34½	35¼	¾
22 Scooter	32¼	32	32¼	—¾
1 Trans. Cast. Oil.....	¾	¾	¾	—¾
11 Toy Plane	8¼	7¾	8¼	¾
36 United Movies	97¼	96¾	96¾	¾

*Gain unless indicated.

BOND MARKET IS STRONGER

Sales in Dimes	High	Low	Yield
134 Midget Vill. 1935 4's.....	103.25	102.65	3.97
96 Midget Village 3½'s '36.....	102.50	102.10	3.35
96 Treasury 3½'s 1938-40.....	100.50	100.25	3.72
Notes Series A 2½'s.....	101.35	101.00	2.45
Do Series B 3's.....	102.20	102.00	2.94
Do Series C 3½'s.....	103.00	102.85	3.22
Tavern Card. rfd 4's.....	104.40	103.35	3.92
Baby Ruth 3's Ill. '49.....	106.20	106.10	2.72
Midget Groc. rfd 4's.....	105.70	105.25	3.87

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LOST AND FOUND

MOTORIZED roller skate, 1932 model, serial 253314, roadster body. Reward. Phone Cab. 4365.

FALSE TEETH, in box labeled Lilliput Dental Co. On 23rd st. viaduct to Century of Progress. Notify Martin, 2217 E. 31st st.

BOSTON TERRIER, trained to saddle; brown and white spotted; has bridle-scar on left side of mouth. Answers to name "Dobbin." Notify Midget Riding Academy. Phone Calumet 2370.

AUSTIN MOVING VAN, license 3684257, motor 37543. Stolen from rear of Atom Express Co. Reward. Phone Min. 64923.

FOUND—7-in. ebony walking stick, gold head with initials J. F. Owner may have by paying for this ad. Phone Tyk 4985.

LOST—Diamond necklace; 18 matched stones, each .004 carat, diamond dust cluster with pearl clasp, .15 carat pearl. Reward, no questions asked. Phone Bii. 6937.

PERSONAL

MISSING PERSONS LOCATED. They'll be at Midget Village, Century of Progress. Just visit Midway where crowds are.

HAVE SOLD my interest in Tiny Tim Motorized Kiddie Kar Co.; not responsible for any obligations after this date. MN-193, Midget Village News.

UNLESS 1931 model scooter, serial 956386, is called for in ten days, will sell for charges. Old Woman in Shoe Storage Co.

WILL BUY used doll clothing; best prices in city. Midget Remodeling Co., 2614 Lief Ericson Drive.

NOT RESPONSIBLE for debts contracted by my wife, Lilli Put, who left my bed and board without just cause and provocation. Shot Put, 118 Diversey blvd.

HUH! His bed was a second-hand doll cradle and his board was bird seed which I had to earn myself. Just look at his face and you'll see my provocation! I've always had to support myself, anyway. And not only that, but— Lilli Put.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE

WILL TRADE my radio console apartment house, four floors, recently decorated, for forty square rods unimproved farm property. AU-46 Midget Village News.

NEW oil burner, adapted from cigaret lighter, for half-volt electric fan. XA-32, Midget Village News.

NEW Mayday washing machine, 6-inch size, for 30 bantam hens, or Mexican hairless dog or what have you? MX-18 Midget Village News.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

22c — Permanent Waving — 22c GUARANTEED, all 12-hair curls needed, including two shampoos and little finger wave. For Midgets only. Mrs. Rothschild's Dinklespiel Salon, Midget Village.

BUY your hosiery wholesale. Finest chiffon or service silk hose, individually shaped to wearer. Chicago Doll Co.

REMEMBER HER on birthdays and anniversaries. Finest gift boxes for 5 cents, (grown-ups' money). Mademoiselle Sweet, Baby Ruth Candy Shoppe, Midget Village.

MUSICAL, DRAMATIC, DANCING

MLLE. STELLA'S Private Salon for individual instruction in toe and ballet dancing. Most exclusive academy in Midget Village.

LEARN broadcasting and master of ceremony work; positions secured for midget graduates. Folding ladders supplied for reaching microphones. See Jimmy Rosen, Midget Village.

MIDGET MILITARY school. Finest courses in sentry walking, military discipline and courtesy. Private firing range. Agents for military costumes and accoutrement. Inquire Officer of the Day, Guard Tower, Midget Village.

ORIGINAL Floradora girl will take limited number of selected students for instruction in dramatic and musical comedy art. Inquire stage door, Midget Village Theater.

HELP WANTED—MEN

AGENTS with limited selling experience to sell Midget Village News. Big opportunity for permanent business for the life of a permanent wave — six months. Must be at least two feet tall, not over 42 inches. Robust men from 18 to 35 years old. See Circulation Manager, Midget Village.

BOYS AND GIRLS—Wanted to come and bring parents to see this most remarkable village ever discovered, where all inhabitants are midgets and are most interesting folks you ever met. Midway of Century of Progress.

EXECUTIVE—With experience in managing dress-manufacturing establishment specializing in sizes 8 months to 5 years. FV-91 Midget Village News.

OPPORTUNITY is knocking at your door. With the return of 3.2 beer, can you not see the possibilities of establishing yourself in business, converting silver and aluminum thimbles into steins for midgets? They sell on sight. A. W. D.—made 127 mills in two hours work. P. D. Q.—cleared 46 cents and 9 mills a day for the first ten days. Go like wildfire. Instructions for carving them into family heirlooms free. Atom Machine Co., Midget Village.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

EXPERIENCED seamstresses for converting doll clothing into party and evening frocks. Must have experience in fitting. Midget Clothing Co. Inquire before 9 a. m.

PLEASANT home work for women, no selling. Tell your friends about the interesting Midget Village at Century of Progress. Earn everlasting gratitude.

DO YOU like babies? Try Baby Ruth, East of Hotel Zu Fine, Midget Village.

LEARN MANICURING. For romantic girls who love hand-holding. See Mme. Rothschild, Joe's Barber Shop, Midget Village.

SITUATIONS WANTED

GENUINE experienced Bavarian bartender wants job in a Midget Community. Is trained brewmeister himself and expert on care and dispensation of 3.2 Jolly disposition, makes heaps of friends. Pleasant to meet and always has old friends asking for him. Write or wire Ray Holgate. P. S. — Never mind; now have job with Atom Cafe, Midget Village.

TO RENT

CHOICE suites, for housekeeping or without, for midgets only. Sunlit rooms with quiet twilight exposure overlooking Dinklespiel Plaza. Within sound of sweet-charming talking clock. Overlooking Joy-garten of Atom Cafe. Maid and linen service. Inspect our model bath rooms. Sample guest room is on view. Also homey rooms with real fireplaces. Inquire of Auntie Jennie Quigley, Hotel zu Fine, Midget Village.

BACHELOR quarters, in chalet housing McKesson's midget pharmacy. Showers (when it rains); sun baths (when sun shines). Private bathing beach in Lake Michigan. Homey, pleasant rooms for congenial, professional and business midgets. Inquire at McKessons'.

APARTMENTS. in Tavern Chalet. Large, airy, comfortable rooms. Unexcelled view. For slight extra expense, can have scent-shaft running right to 3.2 bar, so aroma of old times will wake you up in the morning. You don't need an alarm clock. The Dinklespiel village talking clock will call you by name in the morning and bid you good night at retiring. Best bet in Midget Village for discriminating midgets.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

GARAGE for sale. Ideally located in Midget Village. Excellent equipment for care and greasing of motorized roller skates and kiddie cars, pushers and scooters. MB-82 Midget Village News.

HAVE JUST SECURED large consignment of bird houses from prominent grown-up maker. Will convert into summer cottages, bungalows and suburban homes. You will be surprised at what comfortable homes the addition of a Molecule vitriolized bathroom and a genuine Speck monel metal kitchen makes. See our free architectural service. Don't pay rent. Own your own home. Be an independent midget on your own property. See our special free garden service for instruction in radish, lettuce and onion raising for the markets. Plant an asparagus tree. Raise your own currants —so big a midget can scarce carry one. Grow pumpkins for portable garages. Tiny Tot Home Development Co.

MOTOR TRANSPORT

MIDGET airplanes, latest models. Have a free demonstration ride in a genuine rubber motored Curtiff-Right air speedster. Budget plan enables you to fly while you flee

our collectors. Terms as low as 8 cents, 4 mills monthly. See Flighty, Midget Village.

NEW and slightly used personal transportation. Why walk? Buy yards, not fancy radiator names. These conditioned vehicles, with a five-minute free test, all certified as to mechanical condition, will take you there and back. Look at some of these bargains:

Sturdybaker motorized rollerskate, convertible coupe, 1931 model; owned by a girl who was not so very good; used only slightly. Road marks removed from tires. It was only a show vehicle. Priced at38 cents

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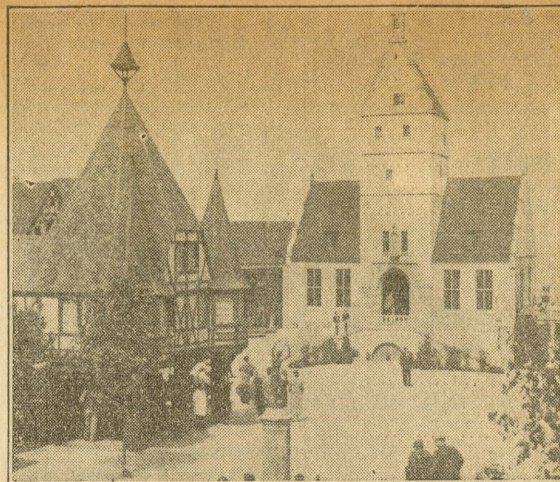
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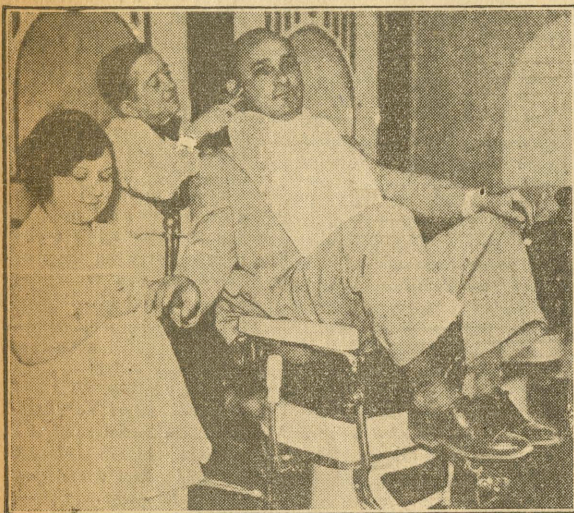
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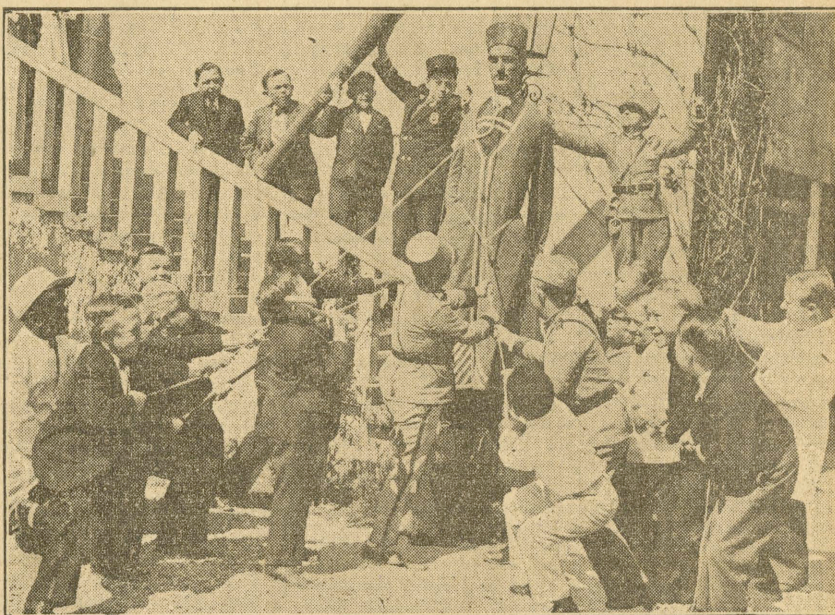
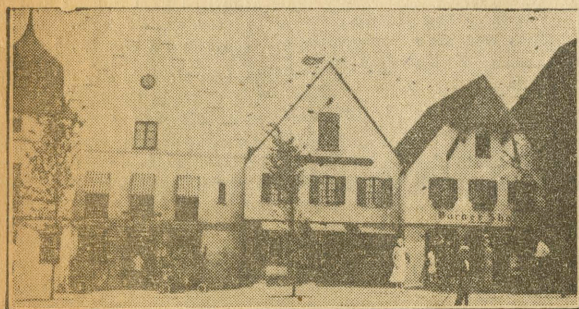
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Interior View of Midget Village



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At Left—"Who could ever beat that fellow's fish story?" Charles and Stella Royal give up.

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