## 'Summer Varieties' to Have Comedy, Music, Magic, Song



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OLIVE O'NEIL

W. C. DORNFIELD

Comedy, music, magic, and song will fashion the second annual "Summer Varieties" program announced today by the Wisconsin Union.

Three concert and variety entertainments have been scheduled which bring a magician, an operetta singer, and a duo-piano team to the Wisconsin Union theater in July and August.

First offering of the "Summer Varieties" will be the appearance of W. C. Dornfield and his company of magicians on a "Night of Magic" program July 1.

# **Childs** Novel **Deftly Drawn**

The Cabin, by Marquis W. Childs; Harper & Bros., 49 E. 33rd St., New York; \$2,50.

In a remarkable change of pace which may explain, in part, why Marquis Childs is one of the top flight Washington correspondents, he has written this deftly drawn novel which one who knows him immediately suspects is autobiographical.

The scene is laid just out-side Clinton, Iowa, Childs' birthplace. The h-roine is a maiden aunt, who proves herself a boy's best friend. The boy, one cannot help but guess, must have been Childs, Otherwise, the feeling which marks this account of his sudden development into manhood over summer could not have been half so true, half so convincing, half so intexestingly set forth. This is not the first novel for Marquis Childs. feature writer, reporter on social and economic advances, and student of foreign affairs in Spain, Mexico, and Sweden. His first was based upon Washington, a locale with which he is as familiar as he is with this native Iowa, the situation of his second novel.

## Varity of Practical Guides Available

**Outdoor Books** 

"Summer Ahead!" is the keynote of a display of books on the out-of-doors currently being shown at the Madison Free library: Practical guides for fishermen, bird lovers, hikers and nature photographers are exhibited, as well as more contemplative works on nature for the general reader. Selected prints from a valu-

able collection of 400 plates of wild flowers in their natural colors are also on display. Made from original water colors by Mary Vaux Walcott, they form a five volume set which is kept in the Pinney collection at the library. Changes are made each week in prints shown, and Wisconain flowers in season are stressed.

Cut flowers contributed by library patrons have added a great deal to the library's attractiveness this season, Margaret Nordholm, head of circulation, reports. Earlier in the spring, a series of flower arrangements by Mrs. Roy V. Fox, provided as a part of the Garden Information center sponsored at the library by all Madison garden clubs, occasioned considerable interest and comment. Since then, a few members of these clubs have continued to make welcome contributions of flowers for library use, Miss Nordholm said.

#### **Guides to Wild Flowers**

Among the many guides to wild flowers available is "The Book of Wild Flowers" by Margaret McKenny and E. F. Johnson, in which the most familiar and widely distributed plants are illustrated by delicate drawings in color. A novel arrangement characterizes Helen Fischer's "Flower Family Album." Flowers, vegetables and weeds are s h o w n in family groups. drawn to scale and supplemented by garden gossip and folklore in connection with plant relationships. Books for Fishermon

Fishermen may choose from a variety of books, ranging from Izaak Walton's classic "Compleat Angler" to Negley Farson's recent "Going Fish-

ing." "Coverts and Casts" by W. J. Schaldach, "Fresh Wat-er Fishing" by Myron Shoe-maker and "Tying American Trout Lures" by R e u b e n Crows suggest the type of material available.

Birds and Photography "Birds Across the Sky," written by Florence Page Jaques and illustrated by her artist-husband, Francis Lee Jaques, is a personal narrative guaranteed to interest bird "The Audubon lovers, while Guide to Attracting Birds," edited by John H. Baker, executive director of the National Audubon Society, provides a wealth of practical suggestions. Of general in-terest is Percy Morris's "Nature Photography Around the Year," which tells what can be photographed during each month of the year and explains techniques and apparatus.

Practical Books Available cal arrangements for the army Extremely practical is

which introduces species of

edible mushrooms, four of

which are described as "fool-

proof." Some poisonous spe-

cies are also shown. In "Now

That We Have to Walk," Ray-

mond Fuller suggests means

of extracting new pleasures

from exploring the out-of-

Vicarious enjoyment may be gained by following in the footsteps of great naturalists

in such books as "Naturalist

at Large," by Thomas Bar-bour, for years the director of

the University museum at Harvard, and "Under a Lucky

Star," by Ray Chapman An-

drews, well-known for his

work at the American Muse-um of Natural History. An

earlier book by Chapman,

"This Amazing Planet," con-

sists of a series of short arti-cles about strange or little known facts in the realm of

nature. Stars and snails, men

and spiders, tiny mollusks and giant trees are described and

illustrated in "This is Living" by Donald Culross Peattie; and

sketches of many types of

wild life are included in

"Down to Earth; a Naturalist Looks About" by Alan Devoe.

The significance and influence

of nature are the concern of John C. Merriam in "The

Garment of God," and of,

Harold W. Rickett in "Green

Miss Stratman-Thomas

Helen Stratman-Thomas was elected president of the

Haydn Music club at a meet-

ing and picnic last week at the home of Mrs. Claude Reading, 1815 Vilas ave. Oth-

er officers chosen were Mrs.

Mrs. J. G. Frisch, membership

chairman; Mrs. Edwin Moll,

program chairman; and Mrs. Reading, musical therapy

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Heads Music Club

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doors.

## Library Shows \* Hildegarde, Anna Sosenko Succeed Skelton on Air

By JACK GAVER (United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEWYORK - That shadowy but important figure who has lurked for years just beyond the edge of the spotlights illuminating the sensational international career of Hildegarde, the Milwaukee Miss whom many consider to be tops among women night club entertainers, finally is stepping full into the public eye. Anna Sosenko is in the process of becoming a radio entrepreneur. In fact, the Sosenko will become one Tuesday night,

the 34th anniversary of her birth, and I warn the wireless people that things will not be dull with her around. She is like a stick of dynamite looking for a place to explode, and radio seems to be elected.

Twelve years ago Miss So-senko, out of Camden, N. J., trying to get a break in the newspaper game in New York, thought she saw possibilities in a piano player named Hildegarde Sell, who was working in vaudeville for Gus Edwards. Neither one of them had anything to lose, and so Miss Sosenko moved in as manager. The two of them have made entertainment history here and in Europe. Tops in Cafe Attractions

Hildegarde has become tops in cafe attractions. She plays engagements of months at a time at a few chosen spots around the country, repeating each season without the slightest flagging in the customers' response. Currently at the Plaza hotel's Persian room, she works for almost an hour each show, singing slyly or sentimentally in a confidential manner and clowning around with the customers. Her act looks simple, but it isn't, and the power behind it all is Miss Sosenko.

The Camden graduate, black-haired, a little on the short, stocky side, has stayed in the background, and about the only thing generally known about her is that she wrote the words and music for Hildegarde's memorable theme song, "Dearling, Je vous Aime Beaucoup." Act-ually, she has written a lot of other songs, most of them for Hildegarde. Currently Hildegarde is using her "We'll Always Have Paris," and there have been in the past such things as "Time Was." Waltzing with a Dream," and "Let's Try Again."

"I've been lazy about merchandising them," she said. "You have to get out and sell yourself along with your songs, and I've never done that,

Gets Skelton's NBC Spot But she can't afford to be lazy any more. Hildegarde has been on the air exactly a year for a cigaret company. Next Tuesday she takes over the NBC, spot made vacant by the induction of comedian Red Skelton into the army, and Miss Sosenko is the owner, creator and producer of the air show-which is something like a hen laying, cooking, and eating an egg. Probably the only other person in radio who approaches this



HILDEGARDE

### Lucille Mayfield Pupils Get Awards

Awards and citations were presented piano pupils of Lucille Mayfield at their spring recital Saturday night in Esther Vilas hall. Betty Napstad, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Napstad of 2133 Linden ave., and Shirley Rapoport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Rapoport, 1836 Keyes ave., received diplomas for music achievement.

Honorary awards were pre-sented to Patricia Edge, Shirley Ann Knickmeyer, Barbara Kocher, Lovice Lichte, Betty Napstad, Shirley Rapoport, Vlola Salg, Virginia Stoudt, Ramona Uphoff, Betty Ann Lois Warren, and Warren, Mary Wirth. Annual awards were given

to Ronald Burmeister, Beverly Brogley, Virginia Briggs, Joyce Ann Clark, Geraldine Clark, Betty Dojeva, Dean

Doell, Patricia Edge, Betty Lou Edge, Beverly Hackbart, Judith Helmke, Joyce Hart-wick, Shirley Knickmeyer, Barbara Kocher, Joyce Krosemann, Vivian Moreland, Dud-ley Mehltretter, Carole Jean Velson, Phillip Noth, Barbara Noth, Darwin Nelson, Audrey Poole, Howard Poole, Margaret Parker, Jean Podell, Shirley Rapoport, Betty Ro-herty, Kathleen Roherty, Eyvonne Schiesser, Viola Salg, June Silvers, Virginia Stoudt, Evelyn Thomsen, Ramona Uphoff, Mary Wirth, Jo Anne,

Evelyn Thomsen, Ramona Op-hoff, Mary Wirth, Jo Anne, Wuilff, Darlene Zick.
The following students partici-pated in the recital: Ronald Bur-melster, Beverly Bergman, Geral-dine Clark, Joyce Ann Clark, La-von Dalley, Patricia Edge, Patricia Ann Fell, Jacklyne Gerth, Kahiryn Huemmer, Walter Jacobs, Ellzabeth Minnameier, Barbara Noth, Carole Jean Nelson, Phillip Noth, Marlyne Schantz, Judith Voss, Lois Warren, and Betty Ann Warren.
Betty Doleve, Dean Doell, Betty Lou Edge, Beverly Hackbart, Joyce Hartwick, Judith Helmke, Barbara Johnson, Barbara Kocher, Shirley Ann Knicknieyer, Lovice Lichte, Dudley Mehltreiter, Vivian More-land, Darwin Nelson, Audrey Poole, Jerry Sutton, Viola Saig, Evelyn Thomsen, Dolores Wesley, Jo Anne Wuiff, Dariene Zick.
Beverly Brogley, Virginia Briggs, Joyce Krosemann, Betty Napstad, Gerd Ole, Jean Podeli, Betty Ro-horty, Kathleen Roherty, Shirley Rapaport, Richard Riley, Evvonne Schiesaner, June Silvers, Virginia Stoudt, Ramona Uphoff, Yvonne Voss, Mary Wirth.

### Violinist, Novelist

Married in Hollywood

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4:30 р. т. pastor of First Congregational church, Chicago . . . Church of the Air (WBBM): Dr. C. E. Cranford, Calvary Baptist church, Washing-ton, D. C., "An Astounding Formula for Success."

12 m. — Church of the Air (WCCO): the Rev. Maynard A. tra, Hi-Lo-Jack and the Dame, Connell, St. Bernard's seminary, Evelyn Knight, and Bob Johnson, Rochester, N. Y., "The Victory of baritone; "Holiday for Strings," the Spirit.'

1:30 p. m. - Sunday Vespers (WENR): Dr.' Paul Scherer, "On Setting Christianity Right-Side

0 0 0 Variety

3 p. m.-Fun Valley (WENR): Jack Benny and Mary Living-Elmer Blurt invites his seven relastone, guests. tives to the inn; Martha Mears 6:30 p. m. — Bandwagon sings "I'll Be Seeing You." (WIBA): Lawrence Welk orchestra with Phil Regan, movie and ra-

4 p. m. - Mary Small Revue (WENR): guest, Willie Howard, dio singer. comedian; music, "It's Love, 7:30 p. m. — Keepsakes (WLS): comedian; music, "It's Love, Love, Love," "Goodnight, Where-ever You Are," drama, "Jeannic." 7 p. m.—Gracie Fields (WIBA): new program replacing Bergen in the Dark." 8 p. m. — Manhattan Merry-Go-Round (WIBA): "Pretty Kitty and McCarthy; Lou Bring orchestra; guest, Bob Burns; It's Love, Go-Round (WIBA): "Pretty Kitty Love, Love," "I Love You," "You Only Want It 'Cause You Haven't Be You," "Texas Polka."

Got It," "Drums in My Heart." 8:30 p. m. — Fred Allen (WBBM): guest, Pvt. Frank oesser, composer of "Praise the You Great Big Beautiful Doll." ord and Pass the Ammunition," What Do They Do In the Infan-"Let's Get Lost," "They're trv." "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes," "An-nie Laurie," "I Would Lay Me Either Too Young Or Too Old." 0.00

### Quiz

8:30 p. m. - What's the Name of That Song? (WGN, WIBU): new quiz show with Dud Williamson as m. c.

9 p. m. — Listen, the Women (WENR): political quiz, with Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde, former U. S. minister to Sweden; Dr. C. Mildred Thompson, dean of Vassar college; Sophle Kerr Underwood, author; Mary Donlon, trustee of Cornell university. 0 0 0

### Music

9:30 a. m. — Wings Over Jordan (WBBM): "Trouble In Mind," Same Train," "In the River of Jordan." 10:05 a. m. - Bluejacket Choir (WBBM): "The End of a Perfect

Dny," "Moonlight and Roses," "Living for Jesus," "Faith of Our Fathers,

11:30 a.m. - Paul Lavalle Orsleep through an auction. chestra (WMAQ): "Estrellita," 2:30 p. m. -- Hot Copy (WENR): Schubert's "Moment Musical," newspaper woman tracks down 'Make Believe," "Hymn to the phony pyromaniac. Sun;" Lalo's "Symphonic Espag-nole." 3:30 p. m. - Lands of the Free (WMAQ): drama, "Crusaders of the Jungle;" guest speaker, the Rev. Edmund Walsh, S. J., regent

12:30 p. m. - Victory Is Our Business (WGN): salute to men and women in service with war songs written by war workers. town university. 1:30 p. m. — John Charles Thomas (WIBA): "Song of the Road," "Bendemeer's Stream," "I've Got a Date With a Bond," "Sari Waltzes," "Onward Christian Soldiers.' 2 p. m. - N. Y. Philharmonic

gram, including "Manfred" Overture, "Fourth Symphony in D Minor," and "Piano Concerto in A Minor."

3:30 p. m. - Percy Faith Orchestra (WBBM): with Eleanor Steber, soprano; "Falling in Lovo With Love," "Smiling Through," 'Amor," "Louisiana Hayride." World of Song (WENR): guests, Mona Psulee, mezzo-soprano, and John Baker, baritone; "The Rogue

Song," "In the Luxembourg Gar-dens," Overture from "The Bat,"

9 a. m. — Highlights of the Bible "Concerto No. 2 in B Flat Major "Chungking — War Capital of (WMAQ): "First Aid at the Road-for Plano and Orchestra," Bee- China."

Miscellaneous

makers (WENR): "Three Little Words," "Someday I'll Find You," 8:15 s. m. — Commando Mary (WMAQ): Mrs. Ernesta Barlow 'American Polka;" Gould's "Pavanne," "Drums In My Heart." makes appeal for 80,000 women 5 p. m. - Radio Hall of Fame

- Musical Steel-

to join Women's Land Army. 11:30 a. m. - Transatiantic Call (WBBM): two country doctors in small towns of England and America compare their wartime duties. 2 p. m. — Encore (WHA): re-broadcast of Ralph Peterson's re-"Lullaby of the Leaves," "Tt Could Happen to You," "Amor," "Long Ago and Far Away," "Salt view of "D-day" by John Gunther . . World Parade (WIBA): Upton Water Cowboy."

6 p. m. — All Time Hit Parade Close with late news and interview with war expert; Roy Shield (WIBA): new time and day, re-placing Jack Benny; Lee Straorchestra and Curt Massey; "Long Ago and Far Away," "Melancholy Baby," "Amapola," "Louisiana Hayyide." norn's orchestra, with Lulu Bates;

1:30 p. m. -- Cliisens of Te-merrow (WGN): high school students from Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan and Iowa participate in "Parade of Ambition." 2:30 p. m.-Army Hour (WIBA): "You Were Meant for Me," 2:36 p. m.—Army Hour (WIBA): "Dream Melody" from "Mile. gives history of the invasion from Modiste," "Rose Marie" "Dancing first landing to the latest bulletin;

tells of preparations of American troops for the operation; reports of commanders: interviews with troops.

8:15 p. m. - Lower Basin Street Discussion (WENR): guest, Kay Lorraine; "Struttin' for Barbecue," "Sweet and Lovely," "Blue Skies," "Ob,

11 a. m. - Invitation to Learning (WBBM): discussion of Romain Rolland's "Jean Christophe." ... World Front (WMAQ): guest, John Lardner, war correspondent 8:30 p. m. - Album of Familiar Music (WIBA): "My Dream Girl," for "Newsweek" magazine ....

Reviewing Stand (WGN): Case for the White Collar Work-9 p. m. — Hour of Charm (WIBA): contestant, June Shiel-ney Branch, and Howard Berolz-heimer.

12:15 p. m. - Labor for Victory (WMAQ): William Green, AFL president; Philip Pearl of AFL; Machinist's Mate J. Hulstrom, a Seabee; Tech. Sgt. Charles E. "Commando" Kelly and Lieut. Ernest Childers, winners of Con-

gressional medal of honor. 12:30 p. m. Chicago Round Table (WMAQ): "Small Business After the War, Maury Maverick, president of Smaller War Plants Corp.: Leo M. Cherne, executive director of Research Institute of America; William Benton, vice-presi-

dent, Chicago university. 12:45 p. m. — CBS Talks (WBBM): Dr. James E. Paullin, president, American Medical assn. War and Medical Achievement." 3:30 p. m. - University Forms (WHA): "How Far Should We Go in Punishment of War Criminals?" Prof. George C. Allez, director of university library school; Hans Kirchberger, visiting lecturer in political science and Roman laws

Prof. A. C. Garnett, 5 p. m. — Catholis Hour (WMAQ): Thomas F. Woodlock, school of foreign service, George- author and associate editor, Wall Street Journal, "Secularism and Society—What Has Secularism 4 p. m. — Green Valley, USA Society (WGN): Vera Allen and Richard Done?"

#### Mondaytime 9:15 a. m. -- My True Story

(WLS): drama of 4-F here on the

10:45 s. m. - Baby Institute

WCFL): Mary Sattuck Fisher,

Vassar college, discusses

(WBBM): John Loder and Edna Best in original drama, "Heaven 5:30 p. m. --- Great Gildersleeve

Widmark in dramatic story of the

- Silver Theater

Doon and Dee for My Laddie."

George M. Cohan iunes, "Beau-

"Anchors Aweigh," "Army Air Corps," "Anchors Aweigh," "Marine Hymn," "Italian Street Song."

9:30 p. m. — Bob Crosby (WIBA): guest, Marion Huiton

, Guy Lombardo (WENR): plays

Bricker of Ohlo; "Love, Love, Love" for Gypsy Rose Lee; "My Heart Isn't In It" for Rosalind

Russell; "Amor, Amor" as choice

11 p. m. — Shades of Blue (WENR): "Sweet and Lovely,"

"All the Things You Are," "When

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2 p. m. - Life of Riley (WENR):

Riley discovers it's not safe to

Day Is Done," "Claire de Lune."

of radio listeners.

Drama

war.

5 p. m.

'Benutiful Ohio" for Gov.

9:45 a. m. --- Star Playhouse (WMAQ): Gail Patrick in "Mark-(WIBA): Gildy meets his future mother-in-law. ed Woman,' 6 p. m. - Meet Corliss Archer

(WBBM): series starring Janet Waldo as adolescent Corliss; new Ph. D., professor of child study day and time.

6:45 p. m. - This Is the Underground (WBBM): salute to French underground and its contribution to invasion.

7 p. m. - Walter Pidgeon Show (WBBM): guest, Joan Bennett in "My Favorite Wife." 8 n. m. ..... A

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5:15 p. m. — Lyn Murray Or-chestra (WBBM): with Vera Brodsky, pianist; "The Piccolino," "Blue Hawaii," "Loch Lomond," "Joshua Fit De Battle of Jericho."

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Childs has done an excellent job of detailing the growth of a Clinton lad from boyhood to young manhood while he spends a summer on a farm outside that Iowa city, with a spinister aunt, a brave but tragic: figure, guiding him.-W. R. S.

### 15-Year-Old Violinist Wins Music Award

For the fifth'successive year a 15-year-old musician has won the Edgar Stillman Kelley Junior scholarship of the National Federation of Music clubs, named in honor of America's senior composer, and for the scrond time the winner was a violinist, C. Richard Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Adams, Minneapolis.

The scholarship carries a \$250 grant for advanced music study which may be held for three successive years if the winner shows adequate development annually.

The winner was selected from the central region, with entrants from Arkansas, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, North Dakota, Ok-lahoma, and Wisconsin. They were Thomas Culley, Jr., 15, Oklahoma City; Naomi ,Lee Weiss, 14, Chicago, and David Evans, 15, Racine, who finished second, third, a n d fourth, respectively.

#### RECUPERATES WITH MUSIC

METHUEN, Mass. -(U.P)-Three times a grandfather, Sgt. John Rossi, 60, of Methuen is conducting army band % concerts between treatments for wounds sustained while serving as stretcher-bearer in New Guinea and later on V Guadalcanal.

snow "On The Beam was given in the Union theater in November 1942.

Dornfield was the first magi-

cian in the country to combine

magic with comedy emcee

work. He was seen here last

fall as the comedy emcee of the second Stage Door Revue.

Olive O'Neil, Chicago song-stress, will present a new idea

in concert on July 15. She will

appear in a presentation of miniature operetta in story

and song. Miss O'Neil only re-

cently started her public con-cert career. She has been

asked to sing Noel Coward's

"Bittersweet" when she ap-

share the program which Bill

Snyder and Jerry Glidden,

popular young two-piano

team, will present on the final

Summer Varieties show Aug.

5. Snyder and Glidden were

presented on a Union Sunday

Music hour last December.

Schneider, who has an honor-

able discharge from the army,

formerly was stationed at

Truax Field and did the musi-

Light classics and jazz will

pears here.

Mail orders for "Summer Varieties" are being accepted at the Wisconsin Union theater boxoffice and will continue through June 17. Open hox office sale of the series will start June 19.

### Art School Forms Summer Classes

Classes are being formed at the Colt School of Art, 22 N. Carroll st., for summer classes which will begin Monday, June 19. Two classes will be organized in the children's course in creative arts; one will meet Monday, Wednes-

day, and Friday mornings, the other Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday mornings. High school students and adults will be able to arrange

for afternoon and night classes. Other groups will include a portrait class Monday, Wed-nesday, and Friday after-

noons; landscape painting, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, and figure drawing from life, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights.

### Truax Performer Goes to New Post

Pfc, Mack Fuller, who has been with the public rela-tions office at Truax field since last September, has left for Los Angeles, where he has been assigned to the armed forces radio school. Fuller, upon completion of his course there, will join the unit for the overseas army broadcasting network. This is the network that provides the men at the front with radio programs both musical and informative in nature.

Fuller, while stationed in Madison, appeared at the Wisconsin Union theater in the Wisconsin Players' pro-ductions, "Pride and Prejudice" and "Personal Appearance." His performance in the latter netted him the Players' "Oscar" award for the best comedy of the year.

While at Truax he was a member of the radio division of the Public Relations sec-tion and appeared on "Truax Field Calling."

status is Ted Collins of the "Common Edible Mushrooms," Kate Smith show. Clyde M. Christensen,

"We are going to try to be a little different and, of course, we'll be feeling our way for some weeks," Miss Sosenko explained. "Hilde-Miss garde is going to be presented in the same way that she is in a night club, with emphasis on informality, spontaneity. We're even going to have the studio stage set like a club, we'll light the stage as we light her act in a club, and some people from the audience will be invited to sit at tables on the stage to lend at-mosphere. I have Tiffany tastes and we'll have the best guest talent money can buy.

"If this doesn't work out, I might lose my shirt, but I think there's a place for someone who wants to be a little different in radio and I'm willing to take a chance. So is Hildegarde."

### Ruth Andrews to Play at Liberation Service

Organ music by three American composers will be played at 10:30 a. m. today by Ruth Pilger Andrews as an opening to the Liberation service to be held at Luther Memorial church. "Chant for Dead Heroes," by Harvey 'Gaul, "To an American Soldier," by Van Denman Thompson, and "Variation and Toccata on 'America'", by Norman Coke-Jephcott, will be heard in the recital. The first two compositions

were written in memory of friends who died in the first world war, while the last one was published in 1941. Gaul is organist in Pittsburgh, Pa., and member of the faculty of Pittsburgh Institute. Thompson is organist at Greencastle, Ind., and teacher at De Pauw University. Coke-Jephcott is organist and choirmaster of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City.

### Milwaukee Girl Sings on Hour of Charm

June Shielman, 18, Milwaukee, will compete in the Hour of Charm's talent search to-All persons interested in taking the automotive mechanics training night. She will sing with Phil Spitalny's all-girl orcourse, now being sponsored by the Dane County Maintenance Adchestra over WIBA at 9. Miss visory committee, have been re-Shielman is a student at Milquested to make application with waukee State Teachers col-S. L. Foote, chairman of the comlege,

Erna Rubinstein, concert violinist and grand niece of the Russian composer and planist, Anton Rubinstein, and George Bruce, film writer and novelist, will be married today at Bruce's home. Miss Rubinstein, 30, began her career at the age of 14 as a soloist with the New York Philharmonic orchestra.

### Elsie B. Long Pupils to Present Recital

Piano pupils of Elsie B. Long will present a recital at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Esther Vilas hall, Participants will

be: Patricia Stoker, Patricia Doyle, Jay Novick, Philip Briggs, Marilyn Wilson, Shirley Hemel, Carlene Stoker, Patricia Cleasby, Dorothy Stignani, Susan Letdahl, Francine Kovacs, Betty Griffen, Robert Mur-ray, Janice Pailumeyer, Janet Mil-ler, Betty Butzine, Mary Lerdahl, Joyce Skrenes, Jean LeFebre, Joan Hanson, Beverly Grogan, Mavis Freidig, Noreen Grogan, Geraldine Hanson, Bonnie Severson, Rita Doyle, Rita Cleasby, and Mary Lerdahl,

## Wisconsin Players Plan Good Season

Season tickets for Wisconsin players' summer season will be on sale until July 3, and individual tickets will be available only if any seats are left after the season sale, the Wisconsin Union theater management announced Saturday. The University of Wiscon-The University of Wiscon-sin student group will present "He Who Gets Slapped," July 7 and 8; "The Drunkard," July 21 and 22; "Death Takes a Holiday," July 28 and 29; "The Voice of the Turle" "The Voice of the Turtle," read by Maud Scheerer, Aug. 3; "Jacobowsky and the Colonel," read by Miss Scheer-er, Aug. 4; "Claudia," Aug. 11

### Mrs. Wardell Becomes Supervising Teacher

DODGEVILLE - Mrs. Gladys Wardell, who has been teaching in the Linden schools, has accepted a position as one of the Iowa county supervising teachers and will be-



Two Hearts in Three Quarter das Witherall (WGN, WIBU): Time," "Desert Song" medley. Walter Hampden enacts role of 4 p. m.—Family Hour (WBBM): a headmaster with a flair for solvmedleys of songs from United Naing mysteries. tions and from "Oklahoma," "Ciri-9:30 p. m.-Thin Man (WBBM): Biri-Bin," "Swinging On a Star," "The "Lady of the Evening," "How Blue lace." the Night." . . . NBC Symphony 11:0 "The Case of the Naughty Neck-11:05 p. m. - We Deliver the (WIBA): Arthur Balsam, piano so-

LaFollette Rites

Set for June 25

Sauthoff, (P.-Madison).

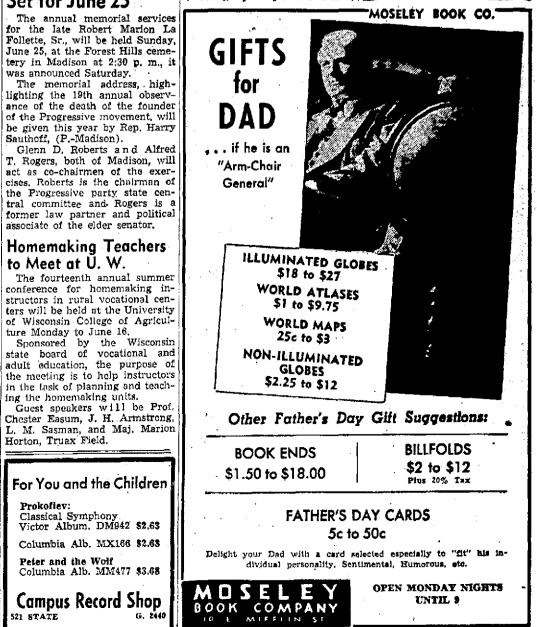
to Meet at U. W.

Horton, Truax Field.

**Prokofiev:** 

Goods (WBBM): dramatization of loist; Overture to "Le Roi d'Ys," Overture to "Die Fledermaus," heroism of cadet-midshipman, who put out-fire in hold of ship after bombardment by Nazi

planes. 11:30 p. m. -- Pacific Story (WMAQ): postponed drams,



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gin her duties in the fall.