Unit Aids Many

Over 200 Interviews Handled Every Month

Some of the problems troubling people in Madison are indicated every month in the analysis of the cases handled by a Community Union agency, the Family Welfare and Children's Service Assn.

This agency, supported by contributions to the Madison War Chest, handles on an average of more than 200 interviews a month Out of 45 new family problems during the month of June only one had to do with money. The biggest problems were those of mental deficiency, serious behavior activities of children between 13 and 18, plans for children of broken homes, day care for children complaints about neglect of children, marital difficulties, foster homes for children, and interviews with boys and girls under 18 who had come from other cities to Mad-

ison to find employment. **Budgeting Aid Sought**

Although many persons are in war jobs now with increased earnings, Mrs. Sophie Siebecker, executive of the Family Welfare reports that more than ever before there are calls for help on budgeting problems. These are from workers whose incomes have not kept pace with rising costs of living and who must be helped to plan and budget their resources, and from families who having suddenly increased incomes, need advice on budgeting and management in order to make the best use of their pay check.

For example, one day a young woman came into the welfare office and told how her husband had left her destitute with three small children and another coming. To this woman the only solution was a divorce. After talking with a counselor, however, the girl was convinced that it would be the better part of wisdom to have her husband back and really supporting the family.

The Family Welfare counselor then wrote to an agency in another city asking them to interview the man. It was found that although the fellow was able to get good jobs now, his depression days creditors pressed him until he decided to run away from it all. However the interviewer talked him into coming back and with the aid of the Family Welfare in Madison who went to the creditors, and helped him work out a budget, the old indebtedness was cleared up within six months,

Protect Children

Protecting children against inadequate nome situations also is a vital and important part of the association's job. When mothers are getting good wages, agency records show that they more readily turn away from a marital situation that is irksome. It is the problem of the community to give to the children of broken homes as good

substitute care as can be found. Many of the problems found in the community today are intenslfied by the war. There was the case in Madison of the half orphans left by a father called into service. One of the children had a speech defect which was being treated by the university speech fact that the foster mother is carrying this activity through is important to the morale of a fighting man.

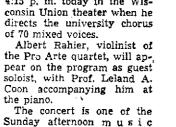


ALBERT RAHIER

Prof. Richard C. Church makes his first appearance in his new capacity as a staff member of the University of Wisconsin music school at 4:15 p. m. today in the Wis-

the piano.

Sunday afternoon music



hours sponsored by the University school of music and the Wisconsin Union music committee. There will be no admission charge for Union members, and the public is

14-Wisconsin State Journal Studian Studian Church to Make Debut Winday, August 13, 1844 Midget Cavalry' Today and Tomorrow Family Welfare Church to Make Debut with U.W. Chorus Today Midget Cavalry' Today and Wins Over Rain

Marimba Player

Takes Music Prize

Rain dampened the music but not the spirits of contest-ants and an audience of about 500 persons when it fell suddenly during the finals of the first all-city amateur music fiesta in Vilas park Friday night.

The shower began while Gayle Grelle, 12, was playing a marimba solo. She speeded up "Light Cavalry Overture" and finished it before leaving the stage. And she won first place in the midget divi-She represented Nasion. koma playground and lives at 702 Seneca pl.

After the rain; Leroy Klose, public school music supervisor, called contestants and audience together again and resumed the program,

Other winners were: Junior: Lois McCabe, 12, of 910 Ridgewood ave., vocal-

ist; from Milton-Charter playground. Senior: Eileen Skult, 18, of 2720 Milwaukee st., vocalist from Wirth ct. playground. Adult: Dora and Martha Keller, Route 3, accordion duo from Vilas playground.

CURVACEOUS WAVES

Bing Crosby, intrigued by a group of WAVES who visited the set where Mark Sandrich is directing "Here Come The WAVES," asked Sandrich if WAVES slept in hammocks. Receiving a negative answer, he quipped, "Then those curves must be natural."

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Entertoinnment RUNDAY, AUG. 13' Play Circle: "Victory Through Air Power," after 2. Eastwood: "Bombers Moon" at 2:51, 5:48, and 8:45; "Hello Frisco Hello" at 1:10, 4:07, 7:04, and 10:01. Madison: "Teen Age" at 1:55, 4:25, 6:35, and 9:30; "Unknown Blonde" at 12:20, 3, 5:30, 8:05, ard 10:35. Majestic: "Tersa Masquerade" at 12, 2:45, 5:30, 8:15, and 10:55; "Adventures of a Rookie" at 1:30, 4:20, 7:05, and 9.50.

of a Rookle" at 1:30, 4:20, 7:05, and 9.50. Strand: "Between Two Worlds" at 12:39, 4:32, and 8:45; "Once Upon a Time" at 2:54, 6:47, and 10:40. Parkway: "Pardon My Rhythm" at 12:46, 3:35, 6:26, and 9:16: "Secret Command" at 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, and 10:20. Orpheum: "Bathing Beauty" at 12:30, 2:55, 5:20, 7:45, and 10:10. MONDAY, AUG. 14 Orpheum: "Bathing Beauty" at 1, 3:15, 5:38, 7:55, and 10:10. MoNDAY, AUG. 14 Orpheum: "King's Row" at 1, 4:40, and 8:30: "Springtime in the Rockies" at 3:10, 6:35, and 10:40. Eastwoed: "Chump at .Oxford" at 8:49; "Jungle Book" at 7 and 9:51. Madison: "Teen Aşc" at 1:25, 4, 6:30, and 9:05; "Unknown Blond" at 2:30, 5:05, 7:35, and 10:10. Strand: "Between Two Worlds" at 1:09, 4:52, and 8:35; "Once Upon a Time" at 2:04, 6:47, and 10:30. Parkway: "Pardon My Rhythm" at 1. 3:50, 6:40, and 9:30; "Secret Command" at 2:04, 4:54, 7:44, and 10:34.

Current Exhibits

Current Exhibits Madison Free library; Canning in-formation center; news map of the week; "News is Where You Find It," "Mothercraft from A to Z." Monday through Friday, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Saturday, 8 a. m. to 1 p. m.; Saturday, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Saturday, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. State Historical museum: Black Hawk war. Girlhood in grandmother's day.; Needlework samplers, Daniel M. Park-inson portrait. Week days, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sunday and holidays, 2-3 p. m.

On the Campus.

SUNDAY, AUG. 13 Navy tour: 2:30 p.m., Union theater. At Zase: 3:30 p. m., Great hall, Union. MONDAY, AUG. 14 Memorial Union: World politics, 9 a.m.; social dancing, 7:30.

Music SUNDAY, AUG. 13 Madison City band: 3:30 p. m., Ten-

ney park. University Summer Session chorus: 4:15 p. m., Wisconsin Union theater.

MONDAY, AUG. 14 Kiwanis club: 12:15 p. m., Park hotel. Madison Coln club: 8 p. m., court-

For Service Men

can boy finds a donkey. Soon afterwards he dreams that the SUNDAY, AUG. 13 USO Club: Coffee. hour, 10 a. m.; fefreshment hour, dance, 3 p. m.; music hour, 7 p. m.; dancing, 8 p. m. Vilas park: USO pienic and field day, donkey, whom he has named speaks and tells the boy to take him back to his

2 p. m. USO Extension: Community singing, speaker, refreshments, 5 p. m. Grace Episcopal center: Buffet sup-per, 6-7.30 p. m.; dance, 7:30-10:30 p. m. Masonic Service center: Buffet sup-per, 5-8 p. m. Catholle Community center: Coffee hour 6-8 p. m. Rafael, the little Mexican boy, takes the donkey back to his owner, and as a reward, receives painting and drawing

Memorial Union: At Ease, 3:30 p. m.: Sunday sing, 7 p. m.; record concert,

m. to 9 p. m.

m. to 9 p. m. Memorial Union: A membership or-ganization for military units stationed on the campus: also for other men in uniform on presentation of member-ship card obtainable at Memorial Union main desk on monthly tee basis. Paul Bunyan canteen, 7:30 p m daily Vistory Service center: Open daily 10 e m. to 11 p. m. 216 E. Washington ave. Operated by Madison Bible-Fel-

Radio Highlights for Joday

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(WBBM): U. S. and English nurses

compare duties at service hospitals.

Miscellaneous

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tor, YMCA army and navy de- "For You."

11:30 a. m. - Transstlantic Call Maltese Falcon."

Colman, assistant program direc- | beams," "All the Things You Are,"

(WGN): appeal to capital and la- Meyerbeer; "Sempre Libers," Ver-

bor to wopen its heart to the spirit di; "Tales from the Vienna Woods,"

12:15 p. m. — Capt. Fred Gutt 4:30 p. m.—Hot Copy (WENR): (WIBA): Madison's only marine the mystery of the vanishing

6 p. m. - Report to the Nation Riley becomes a civilian observer

(WBBM): Technician-correspond- on a trip in a bomber and also

ent Gene Rider relates experiences guardian of an Italian talisman.

Drama

motorists.

Variety

to the show.

2:30 p. m. - Lutheran Hour (WIBA): "Coronation

9 p. m. - Hour of Charm

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2 p. m.-Encore (WHA): "The

4 p. m.-Green'Valley, U. S. A. (WGN): with Myron McCormick.

4:30 p. m.-Hot Copy (WENR):

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

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7 p. m.-Gracie Fields (WIBA):

guest, Orson Welles. 9:30 p. m. — Jackie Gleason---

Les Tremayne (WIBA): Edgar

Bergen, guest, welcomes Gleason

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Formula" worked a hardship on

Hanna, Northwestern university.

12:30 p. m. -- Chicage Round

liam H. Spencer, midwest direc-

tor of WMC, and Robert Nathan, former director of planning com-mittee of the War Production.

2 p. m.-Listen the Women

(WENR): Janet Flanner as guest

3:30 p. m.—University of the Air (WMAQ): "What can we learn from GI education?" Vice-Ad-

miral Randall Jacobs; Maj. Gen.

Walter L. Weible; Dr. Stephen

Bayne, associate superintendent

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19:38 s. m. - Star Playbourse (WMAQ): "Casablanca."

of schools, New York City.

on her own show.

Mondaytime

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March,

Today's Aces Religion

9 a. m. — Church of the Air (WBBM): The Rev. John D. Bodger, Episcopal diocesan chaplain to of truth," by the Rev. O. A. Geise- "The Rosary." bishop of New Guinea, describes man, River Forest, IlL aid received by our armed forces from civilized New Guinea na-

9:30 a. m.-Wings Over Jordon (WBBM); "Great Camp Meeting," 'You Can Tell the World," "Judgment Day," "Shall We Walk Through the Valley," "My Lord's Writing All the Time."

1 p. m.—Ine Church in Action (WMAQ): Religious liberty as a cornerstone of the postwar world for returning servicemen; Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, veterans' Sim in the Chur " "New BM. The Direct (WBBM): Sim in the Chur " "New BM. The Direct (WBBM): cornerstone of the postwar world "Time Waits for No One," "New 8 p. m. — Direst (WBBM): Sun in the Sky," "Broadway Franklin P. Adams, guest editor. for returning servicemen; Brig. Gen, Frank T. Hines, veterans' administration; Chaplain M. M. Witherspoon, third naval district; Rhythm." Dr. Frederick L. Fabley, general council of Congregational Christian churches; the Rev. Reuben

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SYDNEY, Australia --(U.P.)

8 p. m. - Adventures of Leonidas Witherall (WGN): Walter Hampden in story wrapped around the madness of a British town. * * * Music 11:30 a. m. - Paul Lavalle Orchestra (WMAQ): Brahms' "Hun-

on the French invasion coast.

garian Dance No. 1," Lecuona's "Andalucia", Herbert's "Punchi-Quiz 5 p. m. — Quick as a Flash (WGN): guest, Ed Begley, radio's nello," Berlin's "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody." 1:30 p. m.—Concert (WMAQ): "Charlie Chan."

Lee Sweetland, baritone; Ken Dar-by chorus; "You Are My Love," from "Show Boat," "Falling in Love With Love," Gershwin's "Summertime," "Liebesfreud," "Old Dan Tucker." Discussion 11 a. m. - Reviewing Stand (WGN): "Has the 'Little Steel

the public in its relation to the costs of living?" Lee Pressman, 2 p. m. - N. Y. Philharmonic (WBBM): Alexander Brailowsky, United Steel Workers; Phil S. Russian planist, soloist; Dimitri Mitropoulos, conductor: Beethoven's 'Third Piano Concerto in C Minor.' Table (WMAQ): "Needed: 20,-000,000 Postwar Jobs." Dean Wil-2:39 p. m. - Shades of Blue (WENR): "Goin' My Way?" "If I Knew Then," "And Then You Kissed Me," De Bussy's "En Bateau."

3:30 p.m. - Percy Faith Orchestra (WBBM): "My Old Kentucky Home," "Oh Susannah," "La Cucaracha," "La Cumparsito." World of-Song (WENR): Regina Resnik, soprano, and John Baker, baritone; "Without a Song," "I Dream Too Much," Giannina Mia. p. m. — NBC Symphony (WIBA); Dr. Frank Black conducts, world premiere of "Panorama -- "Symphonic Impression,

- Carole Landis, film star, recovered from an illness by Domenico Savino: 'Schubert's "Symphony No. 2 in B Flat Major, which had confined her to a hotel has left by plane for the and Chabrier's "Espana." Family Hour (WBBM): "I Came, I Saw, I Fell," "When Hearts Are She was accompanied by Young," "Love Has Found My Heart." Jack Benny, comedian, Larry Adler, harmonica player, and other members of a troupe en-

5 p. m .--- Summer Hour (WENR) Trumpeter Billy Butterfield, Bob Johnston, Illene Woods, and Hi, Lo, Jack and the Dame; "Every Day of My Life," "Three Caballeros," 'Forget-Me-Nots in Your Eyes.' 6:30 p. m.-Summer Bandwagon (WIBA): Kay Carole, youngest performer to entertain GIs overeas, and Tom Brown orchestra. 7:30 p. m. - Keepsakes (WLS)

Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo," "The Asra." 8 p. m. - Merry-Go-Round (WIBA): "Some Peaceful Eve-

8:15 p. m. --- Lower Basin Street (WENR): guest, June Havoc; "Straighten Up and Fly Right," "Great Day," "Waiting for the

11 a. m. - Music Appreciation (WHA): Prof. Leland-Coon. 12 m .- Elizabeth Hart Presents (WMAQ): a plug for the U.S. cadet nurse corps. Caleet nurse corps. 5:15 p. m.--Lyn Murray Orch-estre (WBBM): with Regina Res-nik, soprano; "Connaistu le Pays" from "Mignon," "Look for the Sil-ver Lining," "Hora Staccato" Malcolm Claire (WENR): "The Content Content Content of Sil-ver Lining," "Hora Staccato" Young Switch Tender."



the Pygmy" for thrills and a short glance into pygmy life. Dudgeon School, Organizations Monroe St. Workshop

POPO'S MIR, CLE. Charley Mae Simon. (Button,

In this book, a little Mexiand Women

YWCA: Dance, 8-11 p. m. YWCA: Dance, 7:30-10:30 p. m.

MONDAY, AUG. 14 USO club: Finger painting, 3 p. m.; music, dark room, watercolors, and portrait sketching, 7; informal dance, BROTI R. Gregor Felsen. (Dutton, 1943, \$2) Grade 6 up Mikhail, a Cossack boy,

USO extension: Informal dance, 8. YMCA: Swim for servicemen, 10 a early part of the German in-

vasion. He narrowly escaped death many times. Near his village was the great Amsov dam. When the Germans gained one side of the river controlled by the dam, the

Russians had to retreat. Mikhail's part in blowing up the ex-

Franklin School, Grade 6 Franklin Workshop ANIMALS FOR ME. Lois Lenski. (Oxford, 1942, \$.75)

Grades 1-3 "Animals for Me" is a book of little poems about animals. Some that I like best are about the fluffy pussy cat, nice little dog, little brown squirrel and the jolly bird. My favorite poem is about white rabbit. "Little white rabbit

invited to attend for a small

fee. Selections chosen for the

program follow: "Cherubim Song," Glinka; "To Sylvia,"

Schubert; "Song of the Ped-lar," Williams; "Listen to the Lambs," Dett; "A I :gend," Tschaikowsky; "A I ! el u i a!

Christ is Risen," Kopolyoff; "Slumber Song," Gretchanin-off; "Peat-Fire S m o o r ing

Was a Lover and His Lass,"

Morley: Two Nerro spirituals

arr. Christiansen; "Hallelujah, Christ is Risen," Wihtol. Rahier will play the "Pol-

onaise in D Major" by

Wieniawski and "Caprice

The Boys' and Girls' Own Bookshelf

Carlton Moss

Viennois" by Kreisler,

-"Dig My Grave" and "Deep

"Beautiful Savior,"

Prayer," arr. Roberton;

River;"

Wrinkles his nose; Wiggles his ears And-Swish! Off he goes!" Freda Schwartz

ing on the Mississippi river in

Wisconsin. It tells how they

Emerson School, Grade 3 Emerson Workshop

WINTER ON THE JOHN-

NY SMOKER. Mildred Comfort. (Morrow, 1943, \$2) Grades 4-6 This book tells about the Dustin family of Read's Land-

THE BOOK OF COWBOYS.

Holling C. Holling. (Platt, 1936, \$1.25) Grades 4-up Did you ever see a real live cowboy? This book is about lots of them. It tells about Peter and Barbara Brandon, a couple of tenderfoots from New York, who go to New

Selected reviews written by children participating in Summer Library workshops of the Madison Free library and its branches.

CURTAIN GOING ÚP. Gladys Malvern. (Messner,

years. She is famous for following the slogan, "The show must go on." She has acted with a broken rib and also with a crushed finger.

With her husband, Guthrie McClintic, she has also produced plays. If you want to read an interesting book on the theater, you should read "Curtain Going Up."

Mary Riley St. Patrick's School, Grade 8 Sixth Ward Workshop

worked and went to school and lived all winter on the boat. The most exciting part is the boat race in which the Johnny Smoker won. You will find other favorite parts when you read the book yourself.

ing parts to the book.

1943, \$2.50). Grades 8-12. This is the story of Katharine Cornell, the first lady of the American stage. Katharine has thrilled to the words "Curtain going up" for 27

Program to **Celebrate Freeina** of Paris NEW YORK-(U.P)-Arthur

Lesser, radio commentator and producer, watches the papers more closely than ever these days. His is the job of staging a victory celebration the day the Allies fred Paris. Lesser, an American who spent years in business in the French capital and who knows many leaders of the De Gaulle movement, has been commissioned by French officials here to round up some of the top people of the entertainment world to participate in the program which will be held in Rockefeller plaza the day or day after Paris is freed. If the news comes through early enough in the day the gala event will be held early that afternoon. If the break comes too late then the ceremonies will occur the next afternoon.

Lesser says he has lined up

Thayer's Book on Press Law Out

Prof. Frank Thayer of the University of Wisconsin school of journalism is the author of a new 600-page book on "Legal Control of the Press," published by the Foundation Press, Inc., Chicago.

Thayer, who lectures on the law of the press at the university, has compiled "the most comprehensive treatment of newspaper law now available," according to Mitchell Dawson, one of his fellow members of the Chicago bar and likewise a lecturer in journalism at Northwestern university.

Publishers of the book say it presents through a new approach the potential controls under which the press operates, and includes a thorough discussion of the regulation of advertising, a complete treatment of libel, privacy, contempt, and copyright as affecting the press, a compact history of the fight for freedom of the press in Anglo-American legal development.

Mexico to live on a ranch. A cowboy named Slim teaches them to ride.

One of their adventures happens when they are rounding a bend in the trail, A whirring noise is heard above their dog Biff's excited barking. There is a loud report and the noise dies. Alkali Jones, cowpuncher, has shot a rattle snake through the head.

Grades 4-8 \$2) You will have to read the story to see if the little dog

One-Man Crusade on 'Hate' Sheets

BLACK MAIL, by Henry Hoke, Readers Book Service, Inc., 480 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y. \$1.00.

was bitten by the snake. There are many more excit-

A one-man crusade against Nazi efforts to disrupt unity in the United States is reported in detail by the crusader himself-and the things he found will make many an American blink. They also should make mil-

lions think Henry Hoke is a direct mail

advertising expert. Through his own publication he began the expose of German propa-ganda and disruptive, literature which made many congressmen crawl for cover. Here is the history of the "Hate Shects" which have been used in an effort to split

America asunder and of their Nazi inspiration. Doubtless you have been on the mailing list of some of these purportedly patriotic publications. Hoke exposed George Hill,

MARINES NAME ISLAND Marines in the South Pacific who were privileged to have a pre-release view of "Rainbow Island," have renamed a Nip island after the place.

AUTHENTIC SETTING

Ed Gardner is planning to have thousands of photographs of the bar being created for "Duffy's Tavern' reproduced so that he can send them to fans who constantly write him asking for a description of the saloon.

Helen Haves to be mistress of ceremonies and that Grace Moore, Hildegarde, and Irene Bordoni are some of the others who will participate.

Lois McCabe St. Raphael School, Grade 6 Longfellow Workshop

SARANGA, THE PYGMY. Attilio Gatti. (Scribner, 1939,

like this story about a Mambuti Pygmy boy who lives in Central Africa. He trades with Arabs, and wanders, lost, through a sacred jungle. He heals an old elephant, and in return she leads him home. Read "Saranga,

secretary to Rep. Hamilton

Fish of New York, as, the source of the great load of reprints from the Congressional Record which were supplied in franked envelopes by the. thousands for mailing by pro-German and pro-Japanese agencies, and brought about Hill's imprisonment and that of George Sylvester Viereck, the foreign agent who was writing speeches for congressmen and

getting them inserted in the Congressional Record. "Black Mail" lists the case

histories of some 50 of these "Hate Sheets" published under pseudo-patriotic titles in many instances. The postoffice department and the department of justice were a long time in responding to Hoke's promptings, but the trial of more than a score of alleged seditionists in Washington now is a direct outgrowth of his activity, the one-man crusade which he outlines so completely "Black Mail."—WRS. in

A BEAR FACT

Bob Hope was none too happy when he had to work with a 700-pound Russian. brown bear in "Road To Utopia." During filming of the scene, he cracked to Director Hal Walker, "Things are so

stripped."

crowded in this cabin we MUSIC ought to have the bear Records Albums BAND INSTRUMENTS · Repairing · Sheet Music FAULTLESS PICTURE FRAMING 208 STATE S RKANT Meuer Art Co. ompane, SIZ STATE

citing story. He parachuted from a bomber into a guerilla encampment, and even made his way to the top of the hill overlooking the dam in his disguise as an enemy

soldier. Sitting with his back against a certain tree, he took out his bayonet and began to dig at the largest root. Suddenly it struck a hard box. H reached down, opened it, and pushed the plunger. The earth shook, and he heard a low rumble and then a terrific explosion. The water rushed out,

He pulled of the enemy coat, threw it away, examined his rifle, and then walked to the edge of the woods and vanished.

Carolyn Schultz Lincoln, Grade 6 Children's Room Workshop

BOB THORPE, SKY FIGHTER. Austin Bishop. (Harcourt, 1920, \$1.75) Grades 5-8

Do you like books about airplanes? Do you like stories about war?

It is interesting to read sometimes about World War I, and to compare it to the war today. Though they were both Americans, Bob Thorpe and George Morgan joined the Lafayette flying corps in France before the U n i t e d States had entered the war. After three months' training, they were ready to fight the Germans. They even caught a German spy.

After the United States formed its own air corps, they were given commissions in it. There is also another book about Bob Thorpe and his adventures as a sky fighter in Italy. **Carol Jones**

Lowell School, Grade 6 Lowell Workshop

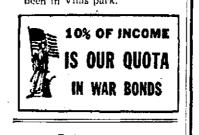


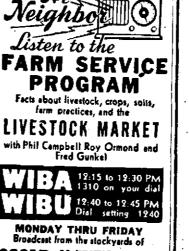
lowship church.
YMCA: All facilities are open without cost to men in service from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily Orchestra dance for ser-vice men and women every Sunday. 7 to 10 p. m. Shower baths free to service-men every Sunday 1 to 6 p. m. Magonic Service center. 301 Wiscon-sin ave: Open daily 8 a. m. to mid-night. Orchestra dance every Friday night. Butiat supper every Sunday. 5 to 8 p. m. 8 p. m. Knights of Columbus: Lounge and billiard room. 15 E. Wilson st. 1 p. m billiard room 15 E. Wilson st. 1 p. m to 9 p. m. USO extension service: 5 to 11 p. m daily 2 to 11 p. m. Sundays. YWCA: All facilities are open with but cost to women in service and wives of servicemen from 9 a. m. to 11 p. m. daily. American Legion club: 13 m to 12:30 a. m., daily. Grace Episcopal church: Open daily at \$ a. m. Band to Play

at Tenney Park

Tenney park will be the scene of a band concert for the first time this summer when the Madison City band plays there at 3:30 p. m. today. Sigfrid Prager, conductor of

the Madison Civic Symphony orchestra, will lead the band in a popular program. Previous 1944 concerts have been in Vilas park.





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> If you ask us, we will be glad to tell you, as trackly and honestly as we can, how the quality of any piece in our store compares with normal, pre-war standards.

> By invitation, the Grand Rapids Guild Store for Madison.

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