

Baturday, July 26, 1947

Without a Tear

The American heart is soft. It quivers to the word of "Mercy." Yet the hearts of Americans need pump out no tears for Andrew J. May. His last plea for mercy was pitiable. He is "an old man, a sick man." These he is, but they should not tem-

Envy of Inner Utopia

Writes Foreign Minister

matic language edited out, is the dispatch,

curred that a president

as very strange. In our own

ister is on the floor each

week, taking part in the de-

American people elect a new president,

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parliament, the prime min-

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CHILDS

By MARQUIS CHILDS .

per the justice that is his due. Barring upset in an appeal, he will Our Trouble Aired

years. That sentence in itself is mercy-tempered considering the size of his crime.

Andrew May still calls himself "a patriot." He claims his conscience troubles him not.

These conclusions are relative. reached in each man's man according agents has come across a document of such interest and importance that it is reproduced to his own standards.

But by the law, his first claim has been proved wrong. And on the sec- Inner Utopia to his foreign minister. ond, conscience can and does strike the strongest men ill. Andrw May, a hale dor, who has only recently come to Washingand hearty party-goer a few months ton as the first envoy of his country to this ago, is ill.

Andrew May's crime was the worse for high patriots. He was a congress-man, a man to whom the people gave a sacred trust.

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a sacred trust. It is well for the people and for the trust that his failure to maintain it is chamber of their congress. to be punished. "It seems that never before in the history of the

Mr. May blames "a malicious press" United States has it ocfor his troubles.

The press may plead guilty, not to should sit on the floor of the malice, but to carrying out its own pub-lic trust in pointing the finger that brought Mr. May to justice.

One Big Exception

The argument that the political theorist never had to meet a plant payroll is doublybates. crushing if no listener happens to recall that this was true of all United States presidents except W. G. Harding .--- H. V. Wade in Detroit News.

Drop Dead Day!

Nobody is going to believe this.

That's why we preface the story with gence comes from the shaking but certain lips of a State Journal staff member of unquestioned sobriety and integrity

He desposes and insists as follows:

the proper signal when she turned right patches, rejected the acts of the parliament. round . . . Then, as the whistle blew, holdon Whittier st.

This witness postively and not see quired, Excellency, about the information any flying saucers a few weeks back.

The Open Book

Police Provide the Cover for New York Bet-Takers By JACK LAIT

THESE HORSE-AND-BOOKIE DAYS-

Nasty charges are being bandled in the office of the D.A. and before a grand jury, having to do with payoffs to the dicks by bookmakers . . . Anyone who doesn't think he wager-takers are kicking in copiously is naive . . . The turnover is tremendous . . Figures so far named are chickenfeed.

Every detective in every borough know somewhere out so far it would take him two days every day to get to his station . . . Only plainclothesmen deal with bookmakers . . These are policemen, out of uniform, assigned to district stations. They work under the captains of those spots and answer to them.

No bookmaker can live without telephones . No bookmaker can use a telephone without the phone company knowing of it . . . sion of which may assure a na-There is an undercover tieup whereby police tion's place in the sun of the foreknow almost instantly when a line is used in seeable future. such traffic . . . That means a quick and sudden visit from a plainclothesman.

The charge now shocking the city (for the thousandth time) is that bet-merchants have

WASHINGTON - ONE OF MY SECRET place... Not all pay the same, but, like more legal income tax, the graft is scaled to in-have to see the ore to know the come brackets.

The gross take is partitioned on up the line . . . It's in the millions . . . Top city officials, who live on their salaries, know all officials are an experience of the salaries of the sala It is a dispatch from the ambassador of With remarkable frankness, the ambassaofficials, who live on their salaries, know all about it, but can't stop it . . . If they did, the system would be rolling again in a week. er, beneath the innocent-appearcapital, discusses the session of congress just

concluding. Here, with only the flowery diplo-. They get protection—and not in quota- cousins. Being in an unlawful, yes, With Geiger counters it may tion-marks . . . Being in an unlawful, yes,

Every time I publish this sort of item, I are being sought so avidly? Foremost is uranium, the subget a polite call from the office of the police commissioner . . . Would I be kind enough to stance from which the first divulge the sources of my statements? . . . I atomic bomb dropped on Japan am a very kind guy, but I must decline . . .

my friends knocked off. In a burg as big and complex as New York, millions of lives cross one another every moment . . . Many who have never seen each other know the intimate secrets of each other's affairs ... The minister and the pickpocket may have the same banker, lawyer. broker, accountant, taxi-driver, golf-partner "But, as I have tried to convey to Your -even brother-in-law.

Excellency from time to time, it is different The story I had recently of the four greyhere. I am gradually coming to learn the hounds who fleeced the Texas oilman of huncurious relationship-or lack of relationship dreds of thousands of dollars with doctored -between the legislative branch of the gov- dice has never gone on record; no official ernment and the executive. They are engaged, complaint was ever made to anyone; it had if I may put it so, in a kind of warfare. never been published; yet I know five men, "This comes about because the chief one of whom knows any of the others, all executive is a member of one party, the of whom know some of the details. I dis-

the assurance that the following intelli- Democrats, and the majority in the legisla- covered that while digging for the dope . . . Republicans. It is extraordinary that this nection with the swindle, in person. could occur but it is the fact and, unhappily, In New York, the source is often as exciting this same division will prevail next year, too, news as the revelation! since not until November of 1948 do the

Sirect Scene (by Tom Weatherly) .

On Wednesday afternoon, at ap- "I have come to realize, Excellency, that proximately 5:30 p. m., he personally this is the explanation for much that other- One she carried in her arms... The rest proximately 5.50 p. m., ne personally this is the explanation for much that other of the scaried in her arms . . . The rest, five of them, dirty-faced, seemingly all the same age, trailed behind her . . . For half a block . . . On the corner, she waited as, one has repeatedly, as I have said in earlier distance by one, the stragglers drew up and railied to understand. A since a rejected the scie of the nariament.

ing in check the chariots of the chosen, she for Green Fair "YOU HAVE SEVERAL TIMES IN- and the brood started to cross The Avenue ... Hardly had they reached the middle of program conducted by the department of the way when, from the front seat of a wait-Nor has he or anybody else in this state. You have expressed a wonder that so ing taxi, came the driver's hoarse croak: "Say, village ever seen any male or any other rich and great a country as the United States lady, it ain't fair to leave the others home?

And right has drawness at lew weeks back.
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Geologists Engaged in Greatest Ore Hunt

Every Continent Is Scoured to Find Minerals for The Atomic World

LONDON — (U.P.) — Geologists to supply current power needs for are engaged today in the great- 100 years. Oliphant predicted est mineral hunt since the Cali-that by the time uranium gave fornia gold rush of 1849. Their out, other elements, probably inthat if he should "collar" a bookmaker he'd adventure is so surrounded with cluding nitrogen, would be used. wind up picking stickers out of his "harness," secrecy that only whispers reach somewhere out so far it would take him two the everyday world. The largest known deposit of uranium is in the Belgian Congo, On every continent, not exclud- an enormously rich African

Rich Find in Canada

impossibility.

Found in Argentina

ing the frozen Antarctic and con-gealed "sub-continent" of Greenland, 20th century rock hunters The second richest site is at are seeking the greatest lodes of all time—the deposits of uranium, Great Bear lake, in the north-west territories of Canada. In thorium, carnotite and other ra-dio-active ores, the mere possesthis day of trans-polar strategy, Great Bear lake, on which the

atomic safety of the United Na-tions depends, is in an uncomfortable position. It would find it-Already Canada is in a strategic position as regards North America. with an initial trans-Arctic as-

sault. Not only the wilderness, but the cough up \ldots , \$1,500 a month each, it is alleged \ldots . I say some come across with that sum a week \ldots . \$4,000 a month is commonmineral area-a task of utmost difficulty. Air transport is the only reliable means of communication. River transport is im-possible 8½ months of the year; there are no railroads; much of the Northwest Territories are spongy with a bottomless "mus-Vic Dam mineral is present. Planes Probe Secrets

The bookmakers, themselves, want it that way... They can well afford the handout found uranium or its priceless

concentrations, received new at-tention when atomic-bomb facts became known. Other finds were reported almost immediately. A uranium deposit was found in Cornwall and another in Bo-hemia. One find was reported from the interior of British Guiana, Carnotite was located in Portugal and Australia. for a single nation. What are the minerals which

Uranium in paying quantities was said officially to have been found near Las Heras, San Luis State, Argentina. Travancore State, India, clamped down on export of thorium, which occurs in large and paying quantities in that country. Other deposits of either urani-um or thorium occur in greater or lesser richness in Sweden, Nor-greater that with the second that with the second that with the second that the second th State, Argentina. was made. From uranium comes Not only because I hope to glean further in-formation, but because I don't want a lot of Uranium comes from pitchblende

and the yellow mineral, carnotite, usually found in sandstone. Therlum Common Thorium is the most common of the "rare earths," and it is and it is

found on every continent, but usually not in paying quantities. It was used commonly to make gas mantles for lamps. It is found most commonly with monazits, a

common mineral in India and Australia. is found in goodly quantities in i Colorado, in Mexico, and in Brazil. It is found in workable Carnotite, named after the French physicist who discovered it, is used as an ore. From It is quantities in Australia and probaextracted manium.

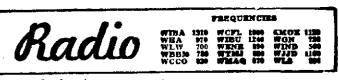
bly in Antarctica, although it would be hard to mine there. Uranium is not an uncommon mineral. It is more common than Russia remained the enigma admium, bismuth, silver, mer-Since the atom bomb first rocked the world, she had engaged in the most widespread and thorcury, or iodine and is about 1,000 times more prevalent than gold. The British physicist, M. L. Oliphant, on a recent tour of Australia, said the known deough mineral hunt in recorded times. The results are not known

By ED MERCER

posits of uranium were enough Muscoda Musician Accepts Racine Post

> MUSCODA-R, G. Abrahams music instructor and director of the Muscoda school band last music instructor and director of the Muscoda school band last year, has accepted a position at Racine where he will teach in 10:05 Sunday Music Hour struments and organize a new P. M. Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) 12:00 News 12:05 Sunday Musicale band.

Under Abrahams' instruction last year, the Muscoda school band and several choruses and (State Journal Farm Editor) MONROE --- Winners of the soloists won first place honors at the band festival held at Darlvarious classes of 4-H demonstra-tions held at Monroe high school



Tonight's Aces Variety

6:30 p. m. — East by East (WIBA): old-time melodrama, "Up from the Doorstep," and comedy skit, "Cindy Ella," with Charlene Shafer, Mary Jensen, C on n ie Conner, Elsa Splett, Charles Mintz, Bob Edland, Gary Donovan, Beth Mitchell, with Jo Ann Thomas directing: the Four Donovan, Beth Mitchell, with Jo Ann Thomas directing: the Four Kings, male quartet, in "Peg o' My Heart," " Linda," "For Sen-timental Reasons." 7:30 p. m. — Vaughn Monroe (WBBM): with Beryl Davis, Stroud twins, Moon Maids; "I Be-lieve," "Stella by Starlight," "Red Silk Stockings and Green Per-fume," "Lover Come Back to

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8:30 p. m. - Grand Ole Opry (WIBA): Rosalee Allen, guest, ed Men." "Cecilia" Theater of the Air (WIBU): El-

self in a potential combat zone Drama

7:30 p. m. — High Adventure (WIBU): man walks 1,000 miles through jungle with diamond for-tune in his pocket. America's obvious strategy is through jungle with diamond for-keyed to protecting this important tune in his pocket. 10:30 p. m. — Curtain Time (WIBA): "Solid Sender," story

10:30 p. m. — Concert of Na-tions (WMAQ): Winnipeg Mixed chorus: "The Voortrekker's Song." "The Swazi Warrior." "Waltzing Matilda," "Maori Love Song." "An Empire Song." of a non-stop trumpet player.

WIBA at 8:30

"An Empire Song." 8 p. m. — Serenade (WBBM): Vic Damone, Hollace Shaw, oth-ers; "Ask Anyone Who Knows," "Passing By," "Begin the Be-guine," "Intermezzo," "Ay, Ay, Ay," "Stout Heart-Broadcasting Corp. comedian. keg" or swamp, which makes highway construction a virtual Long-known deposits of urani-um most of them in non-workable

WIBA TONIGHT

5:00 Molodies 5:15 U. S. Navy 5:30 News 5:45 Sports Parade 5:55 News 6:00 Youth Council 6:15 Dinner Melody	8:30 Grand Ole Opry 9:00 Memory Tunes	9:15 Chaplin Comme 9:30 Surf Club Orch. 10:00 News 10:15 Miusic for Tonis 16:30 Curtein Time 11:00 News 11:05 The 1310 Club
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WHA TONIGHT

6:45 Knickerbocker Four 7:00 Concert Hour WHA-FM ONLY 7:30 Thousand Club 8:25 News 8:30 Music of Masters 9:30 News 9:45 Night Music 5:30 Campus Newsred 5:55 Sports News 6:00 News 6:15 Dinner Musicalo

OTHER STATIONS TONIGHT

Family Theater WGN 8:00 Haylott Froile WLS Luther Adler WMAQ Seronade WBBM Theater of Air WGN Grand O' Orr WMAQ Doe Hopkins WLS CBS is There WBBM Favorite Story WMAQ from's a Krackin' WIBU Sond Title Time WGN Baith Dance WLS Mad Masters WTMJ Party Time WBBM 5:00 Symphonetic WMAQ Hal Edwards WIBU Marty Gould WBBM Barn Dance WLS 2:45 16:56 Lawrence Welk WIBU Will Back WHBM 18:16 Lawrence Welk WGN Concert Orations WMAG Frankis Masters WIBU Dick Jurgens WON Charlie Venturs WBBM 18:35 Benno Deison WGN 11:36 11:36 11:36 Midnisht Masinse WBBM Musical Caravas WBBM Musical Caravas WBBM Musical Caravas WBBM Musical Caravas WBBM Mist WHMB 11:35 Otar Claridas WBM 11:35 Otar Claridas WBM 11:36 Night WCM Bay Pearl WGN Swing with Stars WEMB 12:56 Lawrence Welk WGS

way, Germany, France, Belgium, Italy, and European and Asiatic Russia. In Africa, it is found in the Cape Province, and at Moro-goro on the east coast. It occurs in Madagascar. In the Western Hemisphere, it is found in goodly quantities in Brazil. It is found in workable 9:45 Guy Lombardo WIEU

1:30 Round Table

WIBA SUNDAY

Music at Noon	7.00 Merry Go Round
News	7:30 Familtar Music
Hello Wisconsin	8:00 Story for Tonight
Music for Today	3:30 Big Break
Parade	9:00 United Nations
One Man's Family	9:15 Behind the News
Quiz Kids	9:30 The Law and Tot
Robert Merrill	9:45 Army Air Porces
NEC Symphony	10:00 News
Harvest of Stars	10:15 Today in Sports
Dave Garroway	10:30 Sunday Musicale
Jack Paar	11:00 News
Roque's Galiery	11:05 Music by Shrednil
Aleo Templeton	10:30 U. S. Treesury
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WHA SUNDAY

1:30 News 1:45 Southland Singing Wilk and WHA-FM 2:00 All State Band 4:00 Symphony Hall 5:00 Cellective Readings 6:45 Mormon Choir 6:00 News 5:00 Cellective Readings 6:00 News 5:00 Cellective Readings

OTHER STATIONS SUNDAY

Baseball WIND AFTERNOON

Sam Spade WBBM Lutheran Hour WIBU Aleo Tampiston WLAS Barot Samphony WLS Side Voices of Surings WUM Crims Doctor WBBE Lutheran Laynen WIMS Back to God WIBU Domthy Langur WIMS Back to Cod WINU Dorothy Lamour WMAQ The Unknown WON Corlins Archer WBLM Merry Go Round WMAQ News: Forum WIND

5:30 Front and Conter

\$10 and costs after pleading guilty to parties in the two branches of the govern-"maliciously furnishing an untrue state- ment. ment" to a Manitowoc paper. He said he was trying to even the score with "a practical joker."

Expensive fun.

Notice, No Master

The reality being that the bachelor is a vanishing phenomenon in the college halls, . . . Head-of-the-Family of Arts, ---St. Louis Post-Dispatch.



(25 Years Ago . . . July 26, 1922) Robbers broke into the Hub clothing store today and escaped with merchandlee valued | Taking the Air at more than \$750.

It is rumored that Dr. Paul Reinsch, former University of Wisconsin professor, will be named financia ladviser to China.

(15 Years Ago . . . July 26, 1932) Harry L. French, Madison, was elected president of the General Agents' assn. of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Directors of the United States Steel Corp. declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 a share on preferred stock, continuing an unbroken dividend record.

(10 Years Ago . . . July 26, 1937) Wisconsin poet, said today he will not contest the divorce of his third wife, Grace Golden. une \$10,000 Chicago Open Goif tournament. |kansas Gazelle.

"I HAVE RECENTLY READ A BOOK

called "Twentieth Century Congress' written by a member of the lower house, the Hon. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee. This proposes, among other things, that the executive send permanent ambassadors to the congress who would have their offices in the capitol and meet with a policy-making committee of we propose replacing the B.A. degree with the legislators. I shall send you a copy of this book, as it may help you to understand the dilemma of the government in Washington.

"The American people have so many qualities of greatness-their capacity to or ganize industry, their energy, their good will. Yet they submit to the handicap of a divided government. I beg to remain, yours, etc."

Congested Latin American ports are causing a wide variety of export commodities to "take to the air." One large airline feeding Latin America has seen an increase of 60 per

from automobile replacement parts to nylon hosiery in order to escape port jams and sur-charges by shipping lines-N. Y. Journal of Commerce.

'Not Open to Criticism'

On his return from South America Sen William Ellery Leonard, 60, University of Brewster of Maine said Pres. Peron of Argentina is inclined to be friendly to the United States. As long as we don't criticize or gues-Gene Sarazen, Bridgeport, Conn., captured tion his autocratic Fascist government?-Ar-

Hughes, who invited type without limit, shied from twosome pictures. That's a fulltime job when you're escorting Lana Turner, for instance. But he ducked whenever a flashlight reflector was raised. Many of the ladies wouldn't duck with him. If Hughes ladies wouldn't duck with nim. If trogues ration of a confection of storm didn't want to be photographed with them, raisins, orange peel and nuts. they did want to be photographed with 'him. Top honors in the junior home But' for that one eccentric allergy, How-conomics team contests went and never was known to resist the bally-to Pbyllis Liderman and Lois hughes.

But now Hughes' veteran press agent. Johnny Meyer, has been ordered to stop the presses, as the star reporters do in the movies. "I don't want any publicity," says Hughes.

With the house desiring to know the dis-position of some \$40,000,000 he was to splatter second. into research and experiment on revolutionary developments in military aviation, Howard wishes to be anonymous.

Want Meyer's job?

Word comes by grapevine from Atlantic cent in its air freight volume to Rio de Ja-neiro. Exporters are air freighting everything from automobile replacement parts to nylon beauty contest... That could mean he wants Lillian Graber, North Washington. City that one of its officials is trying to sign beauty contest . . . That could mean he wants to cut in on the income-to-come of Miss America, 1947, and some runners-up . .

to cut in on the income-to-come of Miss America, 1947, and some runners-up That could even mean he might be in posi-tion to swing the decisions, so that any beaut tion project went to Barbara Karl-11:30 WdN who doesn't sign on the line will wind up be-ing Miss Eight-Ball.

ily .--- St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

quence profits from it two ways—for the press, to plug the place, and from sale of the prints to the principals. ting a garment from a commercial Winners of the senior home

economics team groups were Kathryn Chambers and Lois Jean NEWS Miller, Juda, first, project, mak-

ing fruit balls, showing the preparation of a confection of ground

Elaine Reasa, Brodhead. Additional Projects Winners in the safety demon-stration project were Laura Staul-

facher, Monroe, and Ruth Foulker, Browntown, project, electric wir-ing Russell Miller, Juda, was

NI W 3 SUNDAY A.M. 3:00 WIND 6:00 WBBM WIND 3:45 WCCO 6:30 WGN 7:00 WIBA WIND 4:15 WCBM 7:00 WIBA WINA 7:00 WIBA WINA 4:15 WENB 5:13 WTMJ schwander, Monroe. First place in the health dem-30 WGN 30 WGN 30 WBA WMAQ 30 WBBM WLS 30 WBU 55 WGN 00 WLS WIND 30 WJJD WIND 45 WMAQ WGN 45 WMAQ WGN

First place in knots around the

Low of Succession Mayor Hague has retired, but has made arrangements to keep Jorsey City in the fam-St. Journe Post-Dimatch. Mills, Frances Ladwig, Monroe; Joyce Zwicky, New Glarus; Mar-cene Huisjahn, Clarno; Marlene Flannery, Browntown; Betty 12.15 Wind Mills. 2.30 WIND SUNDAY P. M.

7 700 World News 7:15 Elory to Order 7:39 Sermons in Song 7:45 Words and Musio 8:00 Bible Hennieks 8:35 Canasa Jik Musio 8:45 Canasa Jik Musio 8:05 Fet Parade 9:35 Fet Parade 10:30 First Cons. Church 10:30 First Cons. Church 10:36 Findiar Tunes 11:10 News 11:15 Sunday Melody

MORNING

A Horek, A Horek, and McFarla. AND OF TRAINING TA FALLS, Tex. -(U.P.) And dog described as "well-add" by its owners was not ell enough trained to discour-age burglars from including the bere After the burglars ran-sacked the residences of Frank Baldwin and Otis Hendrix, the 'veriff's office learned that 'os, guns, clothes, electrical 'uent and the bird dog had ared with the burglars. 'NIGHT 9:00 WIND KMON 'without of Peace WBMA 'without of Peace WBMA 'without of Peace WIND Amateur Hr. WIND 'without fullo Show Tunes WHEM 'Ilio Amateur Hr. WIND 'inte for Reason WEBM

4:00 4:00 Silver Theater WBBM Websters WIBU WON Drew Peamon WENR Catholic Hour WMAQ Round Table WTMJ 4:10

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Corlina Archer WBAM Merry Co Round WIAAG News: Forum WIND Louella Parsons WIND Listen Carsfully Wilk Tony Martin WIND Harrith WIND Familiar Music WINA Gabriel Felses WIN Pamiliar Music WINA Gabriel Felses WIN Phil Bake WIN Flamond's Files WIN Hour of Music WING Hour of Music WING Hour of Music WING Hour of Music WING Harris Break WIN Hebrew Childhan Bowr WINU Stardist Back WING Hebrew Childhan Bowr WIN Stardist Back WING Gabriel Break WING Gardist Beller WING Gauss Salar WING Gauss Salar WING Guess Salar WING Guess Salar WING Capital Report WIAG Guess Salar WING Charles Court WING Charles Court WING Charles Court WING Charles W 4 Mariy Gould WIND 18:43 America United WTMJ Intel Watch WIND Off the Record WIND Off the Record WIND Off the Record WIND Off the Record WIND Car Claridge WIND Ray Pearl WGN Show Tuney WINE

Elroy Fair Planned Platteville Readies Plans for Dairy Day for Three Days PLATTEVILLE - Plans are

ELROY—The Elroy fair will PLATTEVILLE — Plans are be held Aug. 8-10, it was an-nounced today by Edwin Van Hoosen, president of the fair as-Activities are under the general WENR sociation A horse pulling contest will be management of the Platteville held at 9:30 a.m. Aug. 9, with Business assn. with the coopera-horses divided into two weight tion of the businessmen on the AQ WENR classes pulling stone boats loaded day and night programs, the with sacks of cement. Premiums Grant County Farm bureau, the of \$25, \$15, and \$10 will be agriculture department of the given. Shows will be put on before State Teachers college here, the grandstand Saturday and offices of the farm agent and Sunday afternoons and nights home service director, and others. On Sunday afternoon, Kendall Included in the day's program and Elroy will play a Juneau will be a narade home concerts. and Eiroy will play a Juneau included in the usy's program county league basebali game. The will be a parade, band concerts, Erroy high school band and the free movies, judging contests, ex-Erickson bakery band of LaCrosse hibits, and a street dance. An will play, attendance of 10,000 is expected.

11:45 6:96 Time for Reason WBBM Mediation Board WGN

management of the Platteville

5.00 WJJD 5.05 WHA 5.13 WIND KMOX 6.30 WIND 8.03 WIND KMOX 9.45 WCO 8.03 WIND WINA 10:15 WCCO WMAQ 5.43 WTMJ WINA First place to the senior team, project, soil testing, was won by Kenneth Baas, and Virgil Neuen-

onstration was awarded to Mari-anne T. Elmer, Mt. Pleasant.

8:45 WMAQ WGN 9:00 WIBU WLS 9:00 WIND WBBM 9:25 WGN 10:00 WHA WIND 10:25 WGN

Weibel, Spring Grove; Elaine Moe, Mills; Frances' Ladwig, Monroe;

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SPORTS

4:30 WJ.JD 5:30 WIND 8:26 KMOX 10:15 WIBA