

The Wisconsin State Journal

Member of Lee Group of Newspapers

Entered as second class matter of the postoffice at Madison, Wisconsin, under the act of March 3, 1879

Home delivered rates in Madison, 25 cents a week, payable to the carrier weekly; \$1.10 per month; \$3.25 for three months in advance; \$6.50 for six months in advance and \$13 for a year in advance.

Mail subscription rates in Wisconsin, \$6 a year, \$3.25 for six months, 75 cents a month, payable in advance. Special rates to men in service, \$5 a year. Other rates on request.

Don Anderson, Publisher
Ray L. Matson, Editor
Lawrence H. Fitzpatrick, City Editor
William L. Doucette, News Editor
Harold E. McClelland, State Editor
John Conroy, Circulation Manager

A. M. Brayton—Editor, Emeritus

Thanks to 1775

A lot of Joes who never heard of the Continental Congress will want to take their hats off to the old boys who warmed its chairs today.

Here's why: This month marks the 172nd anniversary of that congress' first public and official recognition of the work and status of chaplains in the army.

That's all you have to tell the GIs home from the last war.

Shake Neighbor

Crowds at the East Side Business Men's fall festival are biggest in history.

No wonder. It's a good show—clean, orderly, and first-rate.

Besides, it's the association's silver jubilee, and everyone in Madison, no matter on which side of town he lives, ought to get out and shake hands with the neighbors on the east.

They've done a good job in those 25 years, for the East side and for Madison.

Drop in and tell 'em so before the festival closes Sunday night—and even get paid for it in some fine entertainment and excellent exhibits.

Adult Education

Some people's educations have been sadly neglected. They never got to the page in Guffey's reader that tells the story of the boy who cried, "Wolf!" when there was no wolf.

A couple of these deficient characters—a couple of the city's young ladies, in fact, who should know about wolves and cries and such—wrote their own story the other night.

Answering excited householders' calls, police found these gals in an alley, screaming—"Just to see what would happen" if they screamed.

This time, the gendarmes came. Next time, our second grade readers used to tell us something else might happen.

Channel Tunnel Project Revived

LONDON—(ONA)—The ancient project of an English channel tunnel, connecting the Dover and Calais areas, which was first agitated as far back as 1802, has now been revived by the all-party parliamentary commons committee.

As foreseen now, the tunnel would be 18 feet, six inches in diameter, and would pierce the strata of the "lower chalk," which is continuous from the Shakespeare cliff on this side of the channel to the cliffs of Calais, and which once connected Britain with the continent.

The tunnel would be 36 miles long, from opening to opening, and of that 24 miles would be under water. If present plans materialize, it would run between 100 and 300 feet beneath the channel bed. Trains would make the entire crossing in 30 minutes or less, compared to the minimum 75 minutes required for Channel steamers.

The cost of the project would be divided between Britain and France, and the idea now envisaged is that the French and British would dig from their own side, meeting up in mid-Channel. The bore openings would be within 10 miles of Dover and Calais, respectively, which would be reached by the main lines by spur tracks.

The last serious consideration given the project was in 1930 when a special committee presented a report to commons which rejected it by only seven votes. Many of the 1930 supporters are now in high places both on the treasury and the opposition benches.

In 1880, experimental shafts were sunk on both the French and British sides. The work was stopped under pressure from the British war office, however, which considered the tunnel a strategic threat. Few modern army men hold a similar view today. The abandoned shaft on the British side has been under constant guard by the 85-year-old Charles Gatehouse and his wife Elizabeth.

If the project is approved by parliament, committee members hope to renew tunnelling within five years. Complete construction would require eight years, engineers estimate.

YESTERDAYS

(25 Years Ago . . . Aug. 2, 1922)

Cora Mautz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Mautz, 110 W. Gilman st., will be married Aug. 8 to William Beals of St. Louis, Mo.

The University of Wisconsin is making plans to abolish its 1 a. m. parties and to have all dances end at 12 p. m.

(15 Years Ago . . . Aug. 2, 1932)

Madison Communists with Isabelle Walters, small, black-haired fiery denouncer of capitalism as leader, paraded from Breese Stevens field to Tennyson park last night. In the parade were six children, six women, and 34 men.

Prof. William C. Troutman, director of the university theater, underwent an operation for acute appendicitis today.

(10 Years Ago . . . Aug. 2, 1937)

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Blackburn, who are moving to Chicago Sept. 1, are being honored at many farewell parties.

Prof. H. F. Janda, of the University of Wisconsin engineering faculty, is in a critical condition at a Lancaster hospital as the result of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Our Town News of Your Neighbors

Gathered by The State Journal Staff

Edited by Russell B. Pyre

A startling entry appeared a few days ago in the "call book" on the counter in City Engineer Tim Harrington's office.

All office calls from householders reporting sewer leaks, loose manhole covers and the like are entered in the book for attention of the sewer maintenance crew headed by Ed Girard.

To some extent also, Girard's crew has the task of picking up dead dogs and cats from the streets. But that service has been curtailed of late because too many people got into the habit of calling the city engineer's office to dispose of rats, birds and other critters that they just as well could have buried themselves.

Dog and cat entries still appear quite frequently, but the startling one was this: "Spring and Brooks. Dead bear."

That, apparently, was what some dear old lady thought when she looked out of her window, but Alex Sobey, answering the call in place of the vacationing Girard, spoiled the story. He reported it was only a big, curly haired brown dog.

And, as Tom Barry usually writes when he makes the entries, it was a "very dead" dog.

Atty. Edward J. Owens is still limping, though fast recuperating, from a badly twisted ankle. And he refuses to tell how it happened. Whenever anybody asks him he says he was "hit by the flying disc that Ted Boyle saw."

At least one German fraulein has found a warm welcome in a Madison household.

Conceding that "fraulein" as applied to Hexie might be considered high license, we submit the term at least, on account of her sex, is more appropriate than "displaced person."

That's because Hexie isn't a person. She's a tiny golden dachshund—a fixture in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kiltzman, 15 W. Doty st.

She came from Germany and her name is Americanized German. The German word for "witch" is "hexen," the Kiltzmans explain, so naturally "little witch" would be Hexie.

And here's how Hexie came to Madison. Russell, now a member of the Dane county traffic police, was a first lieutenant of infantry in the Rhineland invasion, and became commander of his company as its only surviving officer after the first Rhine crossing. Later, as camp supply officer, he saw that any food scraps available were sent to a nearby kennel near Moosbrug.

At Christmas time in 1945, Hexie was presented to Kiltzman by the grateful woman who managed the kennels.

During the remainder of his stay in Germany Russell trained Hexie to keep undesirable people away from his jeep, but when homecoming time neared, he shipped her, by air express, to Betty.

Even so, Russell arrived home before Hexie did, because she took two months to make the journey!

C. A. Miller, city manager of Traverse City, Mich., who was here last Monday to be interviewed by the city council, said he always signs his name "C. A."

He never uses his first name and utterly refuses to say what it is.

But the reason why the Rev. F. Paul Splett, pastor of Zion Lutheran church, signs his name that way isn't a mystery any more.

He disclosed recently that until a few years ago he always went by his full name—Ferdinand P. Splett. He changed it when "Ferdie the Bull" began to sniff the flowers.

Madison's city assessor is elected by the council, not by the people, but since he took office John Stock has had at least two "I always voted for you" experiences.

A few days ago John was busy when a woman property owner came in to talk about her assessment.

Indignantly, she told one of the office girls that she certainly was "entitled to see Mr. Stock because I've always voted for him."

But her demand wasn't a match for that of a man who purchased tax title several years ago to a small building on leased land near King and Wilson sts. When he discovered that the building he thought he had acquired had been torn down, he went to Assessor Stock. Because "I always voted for you," he thought it was John's duty to supply the money to compensate him for his loss and take his (John's) own chances of recovery by legal proceedings.

And Good for Soul, Too

Swallowing false pride will never give you indignation.—Sabula Gazette.

Touching, In Fact

Officials of foreign nations are received at Washington as friends, but they are generally lonesome.—Arkansas Gazette.

Lighten the Load

Helping other people in their troubles leaves you little time to worry about your own.—LaCrosse Tribune.

Grin and Bear It By Lichty

"I'm thinking of running away—but that might be playing right into their hands!"

Airlines' Political Pulling Now Bared

How Much Are We Paying? That's the Heart of Probe

WASHINGTON—THE BREWSTER investigation of Howard Hughes' wartime airplane-construction contract has accomplished at least one good end already.

It has brought out into the open the political pulling and hauling to get overseas air routes and the government subsidies that go with those routes.

So far, this has been merely incidental to the effort to find out whether political influence was used to jam through the Hughes contract over the protest of experts in the field. The latter is a side-show. The big show, if any senator or group of senators had the courage to look into it, is in the politics behind the assignment of the overseas air routes.

The trouble is that so many senators seem to be linked with the fortunes of individual airlines. There have been constant reports of the pressure used for this or that line.

It has a little the sound of the old days when the railroads were battling for position and power, when senators were bought up by the resourceful men promoting the roads. It was a crude process that rarely came to public attention.

CHILDREN

UP TO 1940, THE ONLY AIRLINE TO operate overseas was Pan-American Airways. Under the direction of Juan Trippe, president of the line and one of the most extraordinary personalities in a field in which daring and imagination are conspicuous qualities, Pan-American pioneered routes to South America and later to Europe and Asia.

In 1940, a rival line obtained a certificate from the Civil Aeronautics Board to fly to Europe. Established after the war as American Overseas Airlines, it became one of a half dozen to operate in competition with Pan-Am.

Trans-World Airline, in which Hughes has a dominating interest, got exclusive privileges to fly to Paris, Rome, Cairo, and other world capitals. American got exclusive rights to Berlin.

Trippe and other Pan-American executives were bitterly resentful. There have been repeated intimations of political pull, especially in the case of Hughes, whose name is invariably linked with that of Elliott Roosevelt.

THE OTHER LINES HAVE RETALIATED

with charges against Pan-American. The strategy of Pan-Am has been to push in congress bills providing a "chosen instrument" or United States monopoly line for overseas in which, theoretically, all lines would have a share. A newly issued aviation business letter, discussing the fight over the "chosen instrument," links Sen. Owen Brewster to the fight for Pan-Am's goal.

The letter suggests a political tie-up between Brewster and Pan-Am Vice-Pres. Samuel F. Pryor, Jr., who is also Republican national committeeman from Connecticut. Pryor is said to have agreed to go all out for Brewster for the GOP vice-presidential nomination.

Certainly Brewster has done all he could to further the "chosen instrument." But then, so has a leading senate Democrat, Pat McCarran of Nevada, who has never missed an opportunity to aid Pan-American.

OTHER SENATORS ARE LINKED TO

other airlines. The name of Sen. Warren Magnuson, Democrat, of Washington, is frequently mentioned in connection with Northwest airlines, Alaskans, who hoped to see an inland air route established, with lower fares than those on the route through Seattle, blame him for checkmating their plans. Magnuson denies this charge. He says that he owns a small block of Northwest airlines stock and that his former law firm in Washington state does some local business for the company. But his interest, he insists, is only that of any senator in a local enterprise.

THE TAXPAYER FOOTS THE BILL

for the subsidies to the airlines. How much has actually gone out to the lines is snarled in a complicated confusion of postoffice and airline bookkeeping. Certainly it is hundreds of millions, and it may be billions. How much has been returned to the government for carrying the mail is also a matter of figures, and the interpretation of those figures is beyond the comprehension of the ordinary citizen.

A senate committee should find out. That is the heart of this controversy—how much you and I are paying to keep the airlines going. That is so much more important than the side-show, in spite of the spectacular billing of lobbyists' parties with bathing beauties for each guest.

Average Wages Paid State Workers Rise

Average wages paid Wisconsin industrial workers rose steadily during the first half of 1947, reaching a peak of \$122.4/10 an hour in June, the state industrial commission reported today.

This was a gain of 8.6 cents over the average hourly wages paid production workers in Wisconsin manufacturing industries in January.

The number of workers employed in manufacturing industries totaled 347,800 in June. This is a gain of 1 per cent over May, but below this year's peak of 349,000 in March.

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Monroe Teachers to Attend Institute

SPARTA—The institute for Monroe county's rural and state graded schools will be held at the Tomah high school Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 25 and 26.

Mauree Applegate of the La Crosse State Teachers college will speak on the opening day on "Social Studies and Language Arts." Tillie Sylvest and Elma Sholes, supervising teachers, will conduct sectional meetings on various phases of teaching. Discussion of teacher's retirement will be made by H. C. Weinlick, Madison.

"Education and Democratic Human Relations," will be the subject of an address Tuesday by Maurice H. Terry, Madison.

Calendar

Entertainment

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2
Orpheum: Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now? at 1:15, 3:25, 5:40, 7:50, and 10:05
Capitol: "Caucasia" at 1:33, 3:34, 5:35, 7:36, and 9:37
Play Circle: "Tomorrow Is Forever" from 11
Eastwood: "Two-Plated Stranger" at 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, and 9:55
Company at 3:25, 6:15, and 9
Majestic: "Bowery Bombshell" at 12:35, 2:35, 4:35, 6:35, 8:35, and 10:35
Rocking in the Rockies at 2:10, 5:10, 7:35, and 10:35
Parkway: "Moss Rose" at 1:20, 4:15, 7:15 and 10:15; "Wild West" at 3, 6, and 8:45
Strand: "Homestead" at 3, 6:40, and 10:15; "Wicked Luck" at 1:30, 3:25, and 6:30

SUNDAY, AUGUST 3

Eastwood: "The Millionaire" at 1:45 and 4:30
Play Circle: "The Millionaire" at 1:45 and 4:30
Company at 3:25, 6:15, and 9
Majestic: "Bowery Bombshell" at 12:35, 2:35, 4:35, 6:35, 8:35, and 10:35
Rocking in the Rockies at 2:10, 5:10, 7:35, and 10:35
Parkway: "Moss Rose" at 1:20, 4:15, 7:15 and 10:15; "Wild West" at 3, 6, and 8:45
Strand: "Homestead" at 3, 6:40, and 10:15; "Wicked Luck" at 1:30, 3:25, and 6:30

Music

SUNDAY, AUG. 3
University Student Symphony: 8 p. m., Wisconsin Union theater.
Band concert: 3 p. m., Vilas park.

On the Campus

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2
Chinatown: 7:30 p. m. Top Flight room, Union.
East Side: 8:30 p. m. Old Madison room, Union.
Campus: 9 p. m. Great hall, Union.
Star Deck: 9 p. m. Union terrace.
770 Club: 9 p. m. Tripp Commons, Union.

SUNDAY, AUG. 3
At East: 7:30 p. m. Great hall, Union.
Sunday Night Sing: 7 p. m. Union terrace.

Community Center

SATURDAY, AUG. 2
Lect. 7 to 11:30 p. m. with dance at 8:15.

SUNDAY, AUG. 3
Closed all day.

Current Exhibits

University of Wisconsin (Science hall second floor south wing)
Fossilized wood display, fossilized animals, iron meteorites, reconstructed dinosaur skeleton, and other exhibits.
Richardson: dioramas of Devil's Lake sand dunes, glacier and volcano.
Museum of Art: "The World and the Future" exhibition.
Free Library: Madison Art Guild: "Look at America: the South-Western Weekly" newspaper; new books: "The World and the Future" exhibition.
Memorial Union: Old water color and ink drawings, department of students.
State Historical Museum: "Art of the American Indians"; "Hiram Barber portraits"; "Famous Olds of Wisconsin"; "Wisconsin Folk Festivals in Early Wisconsin"; "East high school art"; "Paul Bunyan Stories." (Closed for the week.)
Open Monday through Friday 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Saturday, 9:30 a. m.

Barclay on Bridge

By SHEPARD BARCLAY

As a Millet or Rembrandt paints pictures with a brush, and a Shakespeare or Longfellow creates them with words, so can an artist at the bridge table produce them with cards. In many a situation he can make an opponent see the missing cards as being entirely different from what they actually are. And the mirage he fabricates causes the opponent to act in such a way that results are achieved which would have been impossible except for his artistry.

♠ K 6 2
♥ A 8
♦ K Q J 10 7 2
♣ 5 4

♠ 9 4
♥ K 10 4 2
♦ 8 5
♣ J 9 8

♠ A J 8 7
♥ 3
♦ Q 9 7
♣ Q 10 3 2

(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)

| | | | |
|-------|------|-------|------|
| North | East | South | West |
| 1♠ | Pass | 2NT | Pass |
| 3♣ | Pass | 3NT | Pass |

Following West's lead of the club 8, South saw that he could run six tricks in diamonds, plus two side aces, but had no chance to get the ninth without losing the lead, whereupon the opponents could wreck him with club tricks.

Then a great light dawned on him. Maybe he could make the holder of the spade A think he was blank in diamonds, with the other defender perhaps holding the balance of that suit. Of course, if that were the case, he would require two entries to the dummy to bring in any diamond tricks. Then he saw a way to give exactly that impression, and tried it.

He took the club lead to the Q with the A and immediately returned the spade Q. When East saw that he decided South was trying to force out the A in order to make the K a dummy entry, East studied before playing to that trick, while South's heart palpitated. Then East reckoned that the club 8 lead from West was probably the "top of nothing," perhaps the 8-7, with South originally holding the A-K-J-9-8-8, and that West held a bunch of cards in the red suits.

So East finally elected to play the 8 on the spade Q and hold his A-J in reserve. The K South thereupon ran seven more tricks to make game. Don't argue that East proved himself glibly by his reading which made him fall for the stratagem. The point here is that South could not make his contract unless East would succumb, so he deserved credit for tempting East.

Your Week-End Question
Can you imagine a deal in which a grand slam can be made bidding, gets into a small slam in at any of three suits by one side or the other, and yet, by sane bidding, gets into a small slam in the only suit which cannot produce the grand slam?

Commonwealth Asks Rate Hike

Says Costs Have Outrun Revenues

Operating costs which have risen faster than revenues forced Commonwealth Telephone Co., Madison, to apply for rate increases, Walter Dakin, company president, said today.

The public service commission, which controls utility rates, has set Aug. 18 as the hearing date to consider Commonwealth's application.

"Increased toll business during the war helped considerably to meet increasing costs then," Dakin said, "but operating expenses have recently been advancing much faster than revenues."

The company must have rates which will meet higher costs and furnish net income sufficient to maintain a fund for large expansion program, he added.

Commonwealth operates 119 central offices in the state, serving 421 cities, villages, and communities.

Larger communities in the Madison area served by the company include Belleville, Brooklyn, Brodhead, Cambridge, Deerfield, Dodgeville, Edgerton, Lake Mills, Madison, Mineral Point, Oregon, Portage, Prairie du Sac, Reedsburg, Richland Center, Sauk City, Sun Prairie, and Waterloo.

Former Elroy Pastor to Preach Sunday

ELROY—The Rev. Frank Zaiser, Marinette, will preach a memorial service sermon Sunday at Peace church in Elroy.

Under a custom started two years ago, former pastors are to return to preach a memorial service, the contribution for which is earmarked for a fund with which to purchase an organ as a memorial to service men of the church. Mr. Zaiser, pastor of the church for 17 years.

A fellowship dinner will be held at noon at the church, and at 8 p. m. a choral concert will be held.

Electricity Delegates Complete Wire Bureau

Electric service industry representatives from 20 cities in the state completed organization of the newly chartered Central Wisconsin Adequate Wiring bureau at a meeting in Hotel Loraine Thursday.

Officers elected were A. A. Kaufman, Fond du Lac, chairman; H. A. Butow, Janesville, vice-chairman; and M. R. Norton, Madison, secretary-treasurer, and Gordon Greer, Beloit; Glen La Page, Sheboygan, and R. H. Richardson, Monroe, directors.

Francis Armin, New York, educational director of the national bureau, and Grover C. Neff, Madison, member of the advisory committee and past president of the Edison Electric Institute, addressed the delegates.

City Heads Approve New Office Plan

With two suggested changes, city department heads Friday approved tentative plans for allocation of office space in the proposed new city-county building on Monona way.

At a conference with Acting City Manager Kraege and E. J. Law, architect, Law was instructed to change the plans to include space on the first floor for the building department, in place of the park department, which will be shifted to the fourth floor.

Under the plans now proposed by the city and county architects, the city police and county sheriff's departments, relief, and employment offices will share the ground floor, and two basements will be devoted to storage of equipment and parking of cars.

The first floor will house, on one side, the city treasurer's office, city clerk, assessor, water department, engineering, street planning department, as well as the building commissioner, while comparable county offices, frequently visited by the public, will be located on the other side.

The second and third floors will be devoted to county use. The fourth and fifth will be used as city offices, including the county purchasing personnel, city attorney and auditor's departments. In addition the park department and possibly the Madison Metropolitan Sewerage commission will be included.

The sixth and seventh floors will be used by the county and the eighth will house a combined city-county jail.

WHA SUNDAY

11:45 Sam Spade WBMM
12:00 The Lone Ranger WBMM
12:15 The Lone Ranger WBMM
12:30 The Lone Ranger WBMM
12:45 The Lone Ranger WBMM
1:00 The Lone Ranger WBMM
1:15 The Lone Ranger WBMM
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5:00 The Lone Ranger WBMM
5:15 The Lone Ranger WBMM
5:30 The Lone Ranger WBMM
5:45 The Lone Ranger WBMM
6:00 The Lone Ranger WBMM

Radio

Tonight's Aces

WBAA 1310 WFL 1600 KMOX 1130
WHA 970 WBBM 1240 WGN 1200
WVTV 700 WFNJ 830 WJZ 1150
WDBB 100 WTMJ 880 WZL 1100
WCCO 130 WMAQ 870 WLS 900

NEWS

TONIGHT
5:00 WGN WIND 3:00 WHA WIND
5:30 WBBM WTMJ 3:30 WGN WIND
5:55 WDBB WLS 4:15 WBBM WIND
6:00 WHA WIND 10:00 WBA WTLJ
6:05 WBBM KMOX 10:00 WGN WMAQ
7:00 WDBB WLS 10:00 WGN WMAQ
7:20 WHA WIND 11:00 WHA WTMJ
7:45 WZL WIND 12:00 WMAQ
8:45 WLS WIND 12:30 WGN

Sports

TONIGHT
5:00 WJLD WHA
5:15 WENR WGN
5:30 WIND KMOX 9:45 WCCO WMAQ
5:45 WTMJ WJLD

NEWS SUNDAY

6:00 WBBM WIND 1:30 WHA
6:30 WGN WMAQ 3:00 WIND
6:50 WBBM WLS 4:15 WBBM WIND
7:00 WBBM WLS 4:15 WBBM WIND
7:55 WGN WIND 6:00 WHA WIND
8:00 WJLD WIND 7:00 WGN WIND
8:45 WMAQ WGN 8:00 WIND
9:00 WBBM WLS 9:00 WBBM WIND
9:00 WHA WIND 9:30 WGN
10:25 WGN WMAQ 10:00 WGN WMAQ
11:00 WHA WBBM 10:00 WGN WTMJ
11:30 WGN WIND 10:55 WGN
12:00 WJLD WMAQ 11:00 WHA WIND
12:15 WBBM WTMJ 12:00 WGN WIND
12:30 WBA WIND 1:00 WIND

SPORTS SUNDAY

12:15 WJLD WMAQ
12:30 WGN WIND
1:30 WGN WIND

Variety

6 p. m. — Robert Q. Lewis (WBBM): at new hour.
6:30 p. m. — East by East (WIBA): accordion band; Eileen Skuldt, pianist; camp - life skit with Charles Mintz, James Bidgood, Stanley Karl, Ronnie Kurth, Gary Donovan, Connie Conner.
7:30 p. m. — Vaughn Monroe (WBBM): with Beryl Davis, Stroud twins; "Tallahassee"; "Kiss Your Hand, Madame"; "Pagliacci" prog.
8:30 p. m. — Grand Ole Opry (WIBA): with Bill Monroe, Earl Scruggs.

Quiz

7 p. m. — Listen Carefully (WGN): Melville Cooper, guest.

Drama

7:30 p. m. — High Adventure (WIBU): story of man who lived in two worlds.
8 p. m. — Mystery Without Murder (WIBA): "The Case of the Runaway Bride."
10:30 p. m. — Curtain Time (WIBA): man - hater meets woman-hater.

Beryl Davis

Beryl Davis

Men 18 or Older Need No Signatures

Men who have attained the age of 18 are now accepted for enlistment or re-enlistment in the marines without the consent of their parents or guardians, the Madison Marine Corps Recruiting office announced today.

In the past men between the ages of 18 and 21 had to have written consent to enlist or reenlist.

WIBA TONIGHT

5:45 Sports Parade
5:55 News
6:00 Youth Council
6:15 Dinner Melody
7:00 Hit Parade

7:30 Can You Top This
8:00 Mystery Without
8:30 Grand Ole Opry
9:00 Memory Lane
9:15 Chaplin Comment

6:45 Knickerbocker Four
7:00 Concert Hour
7:30 Thousand Club

9:30 Surf Club Orch.
10:00 News
10:30 Curtain Time
11:00 News
11:30 The 1310 Club

WHA TONIGHT

5:00 Campus Newswear
5:55 Sports News
6:15 Dinner Melody

6:45 Knickerbocker Four
7:00 Concert Hour
7:30 Thousand Club

8:25 News
8:30 Music of Masters
8:45 Night Music

OTHER STATIONS TONIGHT

Wesno & Hunter WMAQ
Profile Ramblers WFLA
20 Questions WGN
Record Show WMAQ
Robt. Q. Lewis WBBM
Club of Air WJLD
Horse Race WMAQ
Barn Dance WLS
Curtain Time WTMJ
The Better Half WGN
Sweeney & March WBBM
Club of Air WJLD
Sing Sing WJLD
Mad Masters WMAQ
Party Time WBBM
Hit Parade WMAQ
Jamboree WJLD
Can You Top This? WMAQ WTMJ
Jamboree WLS

High Adventure WBBM
Vaughn Monroe WBBM
WMAQ
Hayfoot Frolic WFLA
Luther Adler WMAQ
Serenade WBBM
Theater of Air WGN
Grand Ole Opry WMAQ
CBS Is There WBBM
Korn's a Truckin' WIBU
Song Time WTMJ
Sara Haden WMAQ
Mad Masters WTMJ
Party Time WBBM
Symphonette WMAQ
Hil Edwards WBBM
WMAQ
Guy Lombardo WBBM
Lawrence Welk WIBU

George Winslow WBBM
10:15 Voice of Stars
Lawrence Welk WGN
10:30
Concert of Nations WMAQ
Orin Tucker WJLD
Henry King WBBM
Charlie Ventura WBBM
10:45
11:00 Club WGN
11:30
Gay Claridge WGN
Ray Pearl WGN
Swing with Stars WENR
12:00
Lawrence Welk WGN

WHA SUNDAY

9:00 Concert Hour
9:30 Top of the World
10:00 News
10:15 Sunday Melody Hour
10:30 Mutual Music
10:45 Mutual Music
11:00 Sunday Melody
11:15 Sunday Melody

1:45 Southern Singing
2:00 Eugene
3:00 R. Lambert
3:30 London Forum
4:00 Symphony Hall
4:30 Louis Armstrong
5:45 Mormon Choir
6:00 News

11:45 Time for Reason WBBM
AFTERNOON
12:00
12:15
12:30
12:45
1:00
1:15
1:30
1:45
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