Home delivered rates in Madison, 25 cents a week, payable to the carrier weekly; \$1.10 per th: \$3.30 for three months in advance; \$6.50 for six months in advance and \$13 for a year in advance.

Baturday, Oct. 11, 1947

Once again, we hear them boasting-actually boasting!-like this:

And these are not widow's mites. These are from people who are drawing good salaries, some of them on public payrolls, most of them good livers.

we're talking about can afford more ... and they know they can.

What does it mean when a man who community comes up with a single dol

It means he is willing to give each of

If each of these agencies came around at separate times, would he have the nerve and the meanness to give a nickel a time?

Surely, he would not.

a dollar to get rid of the solicitor" . . what about him?

lar to be rid of 20 solicitors?

And before and after all this, isn't it worth more than a dollar to keep a decent community that cares for its blameless unfortunates, that tries to solve its welfare problems, that tries to administer medicine to prevent a catastrophe?

Fortunately, these smart boasters are the few feet-draggers who always want a free ride, who always want to share in pride in their city, but never want to contribute toward keeping it.

of it to fit themselves.

The Louder Protest

sian government.

ought to apologize.

press?

protest-how its press works.

how to work.

Its nasty snarl thus coincides with Mr. Vishinsky's "warmongering" attack on America, with the formation of the nine-nation "information bureau" designed to wreck the Marshall plan and spread the Red ink across Europe, with an all-out Soviet propaganda drive against the democracies.

What then if not a formal protest? We don't know . . . except that we may otherwise persuade the world that Mr. Vishinsky and his echoes are

Certainly Mrs. Roosevelt's attempt to answer Mr. V. in the UN amounted to a miserable job.

But there are other and better spokesmen for America.

A. M. Breyton..... Editor-Emerites

Our Town

News

of Your

Neighbors

Gathered by

The State

Journal Staff

Edited by Russell B. Pyre

ning two-base hit are still reverberating in

Madison, a week after the close of the much

barbershops where fans were eating up the

Eggen sat there, chuckling quietly to him-

self over the dither for a time, until he dis-

covered that nobody was paying any atten-

on the game, seemed aware of his candidacy

on his job, Eggen almost wished he hadn't,

because the haircutter was jittery and the

and the Yanks leading 2 to 1, came the pay-

"There goes a long fly ".

And when one barber finally did start in

Then, with two out, two Dodgers on base

What happened? Was the fly caught? Was

Needless to say there was no more hair-

There was just as much excitement in

it a hit? Of all times for a radio to go dead!

cutting until the radio came back on and

the fans learned that Lavagetto's double had

another barbershop on the Capitol square, but here, at Larry Brilliott's shop in the

Park hotel, there was no such unfortunate

tral's head to keep him from passing out,

"I had to pile cold towels on Jim Deme-

R. C. "Steve" Stephenson was a pa-

tient at the Methodist hospital several

months ago, he was caught without a

petition for membership in the Madison

Consistory when a prospective candidate

called on him. Steve is chairman of the

membership committee and always car-

"Shucks," "I've never been caught like this before."

Steve received blank petitions from

brother Masons from all over the Madi-

son Consistory district. When he left the

hospital he carried a stack of them with him. He won't be caught any more with-

to confer with tree experts on the feasibility

been fatal to a less sturdy specimen. And it

has withstood the hazards of removal from

Chicago to Lincoln, Nebr., to Milwaukee,

founder of Arbor day. As executive secretary

to the late Gov. Charles W. Bryan, Porter-

. He planted the tree immediately upon

family moved to Milwaukee later that year

a rabbit ate it almost down to the ground,

Soon after it was replanted in Milwaukee,

Now Porterfield has bought a lot on Uni-

This week, Mrs. William L. Doudna,

As things turned out, there probably

wouldn't have been fatal results, anyhow, but

field was interested in a farm forestry pro-

After the incident had been published,

won the game, 3 to 2, for the Dodgers.

break in the radio reception.

ries petitions in his pocket.

out petitions.

and thence to Madison.

discussed world series.

at Washburn observatory.

broadcast.

for a haircut.

scissors unsteady.

came a madhouse.

Echoes of "Cookie" Lavagetto's game win-

That game, in which Lavagetta spoiled a

Mail subscription rates in Wisconsin \$7 e year, \$9.25 for eix months, 78 cents a month, payable in mace. Other rates on request.

The Well-Fixeds' Mite

"I cut the Community Chest off with a dollar this year" . . . I figure 50 cents is enough from me" . . . "Sure, it's worth a buck to get rid of the solicitor."

If they could afford no more, why, bless 'em and thanks. But these people

could easily lend a heartier hand to his

the 20 agencies financed from his and his neighbor's heart exactly one nickel, one measly five-cent piece.

Isn't it worth much more than a dol-

Fortunately for Madison, there are enough people in it who know that all this is worth more . . . even much more than the best of them are able to give.

If they were capable of shame, they'd feel it when they hear of the people with a fifth and tenth their salaries giving twice as much as they do. The slogan says:

"Everybody benefits — e v e r y body

Let these people change the last half

The Soviet "Literary Gazette" takes Larry claims. up where Mr. Vishinsky left off in his name-calling diatribe.

The president of the United States, the Red writers scream, "vies for the laurels of the little corporal of Munich." Secretary of State Marshall is "the Shylock of Wall Street." Gen. Eisenhower "speaks with the voice of Hitler." Et

To which the American ambassador to Russia, Walter Bedell Smith, files an immediate formal protest with the Rus-

The Russian gazeteers are crazywith a method in their madness-but the ambassador made a mistake.

Perhaps the protest was merely for the record, to let know such parts of time. the world which are allowed to know that we say it isn't so and the Reds survived two catastrophes that would have American interest. Then abruptly this was

But what would this government do If the Russian ambassador to the U. S. filed a formal protest over the abuse Mr. Stalin, Mr. Molotov, and Mr. Vishinsky have received in the American ling Merton, grandson of J. Sterling Morton,

If it did anything—which is doubtful-it might try to explain how our gram for Nebraska when he visited the Morpress functions, that our government ton arboretum in a Chicago suburb. never tells and had best never try to tell the press what and what not to his return to Lincoln. On the very first day the last congress. A special congressional

All right, we know-without the Russians telling us in answer to our he came home, but it lived, and when the for an expanded information service, accord-

It works as Premier Stalin tells it it was a foot high.

The Russian press has recently been and again Porterfield thought it was a goner.
But a new bud developed and the tree started subjected to a good, stiff going-over—a growing again. It was two feet tall when the porterfields moved to Madison in 1937 and

Writers and editors have been put planted it in the yard of the home on South on trial, warned that they've been too Shore dr., which they have occupied for 10 kind, too lenient toward the United years. States. Premier Stalin himself has been quoted as displeased with this self-same Shorewood Hills and plans to build a Cape eating tainted chicken. "Literary Gazette" and its too-gentle Cod type home on the site as soon as he can tone toward America.

Acer Myabi, will overlook Lake Mendota. For 10 years it has overlooked Monona Bay. WHA's weekly Parent-Teacher assn programs got off to a jinxed start. A. W. Zellmer, Wisconsin Rapids, president of the Wisconsin Congress of Parents and Teachers, was scheduled to open the series last week. But he had laryngitis, so Mrs. Zellmer had to substitute for him.

Madison, vice-president of the organization, was supposed to speak. She had an eye injury, so her husband went on the air to read her speech.

may still be trust that our actions shall And there is still hope in the reli- be better answers than all our or anyance on truth finally to prevail, there one else's words.

Need for Information One Out of Four Thinks American Entry Was a Mistake

Touring Congressmen Discover Its Advantages

By MARQUIS CHILDS

PARIS, FRANCE—THE CHIEF FAILURE American diplomacy in the two years since the end of the war stands out conspicuously at this moment when Europe is divided beween East and West, It is primarily a failure to come into contact and to understand the political leaders on the left who are not attached to Communism.

Far more might have been done to win hese men over to the belief that the United States stands for true democracy and that no

intervention in the affairs of another government is implied by American aid. Unfortun a t e l y, American diplomacy is not geared to uch a task.

These leaders are for the most part Socialists or Social-Democrats whose economic and political views closely parallel those of the abor leaders now in power

in Great Britain. They ab-CHILDS hor revolution and totalitarianism. They believe that socialism can be achieved by democratic means through the convictions of a majority of the people.

In Italy leaders of this type representing minor parties are fairly important. Despite the years of fascism, Italian socialism on the democratic British model had deep roots that have been revived since the overthrow of Mussolini. The non-Communist left has considerable strength here in France.

THESE FORCES IN EUROPE HAVE tended in general in the past two years to And the man who boasts, "It's worth no-hitter for Yankee Pitcher Floyd Bevens, drift toward Communism. Thus, in Italy, hollar to get rid of the solicitor" . . . created a lot of tension here, especially in Pietri Nenni has led the majority of the Socialist party into a union with the Communist party. He told me in an interview in Among the less excited patrons, as the Rome that he felt compelled to take this sten game drew near its ninth inning climax, was in order to try to save his party from oblitera-Olin J. Eggen, resident assistant in astronomy tion. If he had not taken it, his following would have gone over to Communism, feeling there was no alternative.

At a critical moment, of course, when the Communists were appealing for a united tion to him, and none of the barbers, intent front of the left to oust the Degasperi government, Guiseppe Saragat, leader of the right wing Socialists, threw in his lot with the United States and the Marshall plan. While he has 51 seats in the parliament, there seems to be considerable doubt as to the extent of Saragat's popular following.

Failure to win over the moderate left is not so much the fault of individuals. The American diplomatic approach following the early British pattern, simply does not cover a Just at that moment the radio cut out sufficient range to take in politicians and temporarily and the entire barbershop be- political parties on the periphery of power.

> IN THE TRADITION OF THE DIPLOmacy of the past, all power was centered in the government - actually in the king or in the king's mistress. The diplomat was a personal representative from one monarch to another and, therefore, his whole horizon was bounded by the court and the little court

> than we have to break away from this outmoded tradition. When he was foreign secretary, Anthony Eden initiated drastic changes. While the hand of tradition still rests heavily on that sacred precinct, the light of the present-day world has begun to filter into the

> in the confines of a job with definite bureaupolitical contact or political reporting.

Harold Porterfield, inheritance tax counclearly what a tragic mistake it was for constitution. First Nighter (WBBM): sel in the federal revenue office here, plans gress to curtail so drastically the United "Fear," story of man who suspects formation offi. of moving a prized oriental maple for a third cers were developing relationships outside The tree, now 25 feet or more tall, has shades of political opinion were assured of

The British maintain information offices in A tiny seedling in a flower pot, the tree

The British themselves feel that the most important function of those offices is the opportunity they afford for Britishers with a knowledge of France to come in friendly contact with editors and politicians. This is a 2-way street - knowledge is given and obtained.

closed because of the shortsighted economy of a neighbor child uprooted it and left it lying committee touring more than a dozen Euroall afternoon in the hot sun. Scarcely hoping pean capitals to explore this very question for its survival, Porterfield replanted it when already has become convinced of the need

Joe Hammersley, University of Wisconsin Policeman, couldn't have known that the

Black Earth, brought a couple of them to at 10 s. m. Rep. Reid Murray, a member of the agriculture com-Madison for their noon lunch.

Contacted by police radio, Hammersley farmers and agricultural leaders farmers and agricultural leaders for Wisconsin will be given an oprith men before they ate their lunch.

Subsequent investigation revealed nothing as to features which should be in Earth men before they ate their lunch. serious. Some of the picnic guests had in-

Clarence Tipple held a "29" hand, the highest possible in cribbage, in a game played Friday with James Cavanaugh at the Masonic temple. "This is the first 29 hand I have seen and I hope it is the last

Bureau Stands Out U.S. Disillusionment Grows Over World War II

By GEORGE GALLUP (Director, American Institute of Public Opinion)

The government and sponsible statesmen of both major parties might just as well face the fact of growing disillusionment about our participation in the recent world war.

We may be witnessing a trend similar to the growing disappointment in the 1920's ınd 1930's over the unfulfilled hopes that the world would be safe for democracy.

On those blasted hopes American isolationism largely based, and by 1937 seven out of 10 voters believed the United States entry into the first world war had been a mistake. A year ago only 15 per cent

of voters in a coast-to-coast survey held a similar view about our participation in World War II. Now, just two years after the end of that conflict, the Institute finds a large increase in the number of voters with

that opinion, even though the

war was forced on us by the

Japanese attack at Pearl Har-

In April, 1946, and October, 1947, this question was asked representative voters

Tonight's Aces

Music

JOAN DAVIS WBBM at 8

9 p. m. — Saturday Night Sere-nade (WBBM):"The Old Ferris

Whee!" "What Are You Dolng on New Year's Eve?" "So Far," "That Old Black Magic," "You Are Love," "In the Gloaming," "Sylvia," "On the Avenue."

Theater of the Air (WIBU): "Die

circle with its intrigues and conspiracies.

The British appear to have done far more foreign office.

American embassies and legations now Fledermaus" opens fall series; have labor attaches who specialize in reporting on labor problems. They seem for the Graciela Rivers. most part to be able and alert with a broad knowledge of their field. But they work within the confines of a job with definite bureauratic limitations. Those limits do not include (WGN): with Robert Riskin,

The labor attache knows that he may get his fingers burned if he oversteps the limits Drama of his job. So he stays within bounds even though he may be aware of a vast field unexplored and unrelated to American interest.

IT IS AT THIS POINT THAT YOU SEE (WIBA): Chester's life as a cop. the sphere of government. Editors of varying chopped down almost to nothing.

Take the British example as a contrast. a half dozen key provincial cities in France.

In two cities outside Paris. They are now ing to Chairman Karl Mundt of South Da-

The entire horizon of American interest must be expanded. This is essential for greater understanding of the complex world in which we are living. It is also essential if we are to take the leadership implied in the Marshall

Farm Conference

There had been a neighborhood or family Cod type home on the site as soon as he can get it under way—possibly this fall. And anniversary picnic of some kind the day before in Black Earth, where chicken sand—with him. In its new home the maple, a rare wiches were served. Some of the sandwiches partment of agriculture. were left over, and Alfred Albright, univer-sity janitor, and a university construction next Saturday, in the assembly worker named Schultz, who also lives in chamber at the capitol, beginning

> During the forenoon, however, a telephone call came from Albright's wife, reporting that some of the picnic guests had become ill, and asking that her husband be are now being held.

testinal trouble, but recovered quickly.

one", said Jim.



10%

EACH SYMBOL REPRESENTS 10%

throughout the country: "Do you think it was a mis-take for the United States to enter World War II? nter Worse von.
The results were:
Not No

Mistake Mistake Opin.
April, 1946 15% 77% 8%
TODAY24 66 10
For the moment, however, this trend has not noticeably affected the strong desire of

the people for a successful United Nations. An intensive study of the public's attitudes toward UN reported by the Institute last month showed that 85 per cent of Americans favored the organization, and that a majority believe the UN should

Despite this apparent desire

TREQUENCIES.

be strengthened to make it a world government.

to have the government re-main internationally-minded, it will be well to keep an eye on what might be called the "disillusionment quotient." If the number of people expressing disillusionment with American participation in the last war grows, a definite swing toward isolationism might develop.

A number of interesting observations can be made upon analysis of the present survey. ONE. The more education a

other choice since we were attacked; we had to defend our country; and that we would probably have been dragged in ultimately any-

is to regret American partici-pation in the last war,

TWO. No difference is

shown in the views of men

and women and very little in those of various occupa-

THREE, Surveys conducted by the Institute before the

war brought out clearly that

ligerent section—the section

which showed the highest fa-

vor of starting war against Hitler and the highest vote in favor of siding England and

Today, consistent with their prewar view, Southerners show the least regret over

World War II of any section.

The main reasons given by

voters approving American participation are: we had no

prewar

the South was the most

Those who claim it was a mistake feel America got nothing out of the war and is no better off, that we should stay out of other countries' afpensive for our economy.

OTHER STATIONS TONIGHT

WHA and WHA-FM Sunday

9:00 Concert Hour 9:30 Symphony Hall 10:25 News 10:30 Reviewing Stand 11:30 Masterworks 11:55 News 12:00 Sunday Musicale 1:30 News 1:30 News 1:45 Veteran Wants to

6:30 News
6:43 Operetta Favorites
7:30 Concert Hour
7:30 Wisconain Yarns
8:00 Music of Masters
8:30 Concert Hall
9:00 Voices of Strings
9:30 Edmund Hockridge
10:00 News

--MORNING-

12:00 Music at Noon WIBA
12:00 Borth Sisters WIBU
12:00 America United WMAQ
12:15 Grandmothers Day WGN
12:15 This is America WTMJ
12:15 This is America WTMJ
12:15 Raymond Swing WRMR
12:30 Doorway to Life WHHM
12:30 Doorway to Life WHHM
12:30 Toby, Chore Boys WIBU
12:30 Wayne King WTMJ
12:30 Wayne King WTMJ
12:30 Wayne King WTMJ
12:30 To C Roundtable WMAQ
12:30 For Your Approval WGN
12:35 For Your Approval WGN
12:45 Jeey Isntille Orch. WIBA
1:00 Citizens of Tomorrow
1:00 Robt. Q. Lewis WHEM
1:00 Robt. Q. Lewis WHEM
1:00 Robt. Merrill WIBA WMAQ WTMJ
1:30 Bob Reid Sings WBBM 1:00 Citizens of Tomorrow WGR
1:00 Robt, Q. Lewis WBBM
1:00 Robt, Q. Lewis WBBM
1:00 Robt, Q. Lewis WBBM
1:00 Robt, Merrill WBB WMAQ WTMJ
1:00 Bobt, Merrill WBB WMAQ WTMJ
1:00 Bob Reid Sines WBEM
1:00 Despense WENR
1:00 Lewis WBBM
1:00 Despense WENR
1:00 Lewis WBBM
1:00 Lewis WBBM
1:00 Model Home WGN
1:00 Pootball WJJD WIND
1:00 Football WJJD WIND
1:00 Football WJMJ
1:00 Football WTMJ
1:00 Eddy Howard Orch, WMAQ
1:00 Eddy Howard Orch, WMAQ
1:00 Football WTMJ
1:00 House of Mystery WGN
1:00 Football WIBA
1:00 The Law and You WBBA
1:00 The Shadow WGN WIBU
1:00 Football WIND
1:00 Football WIND
1:00 Gran Sablom WBBM
1:00 Those Websters WGN WIBU
1:00 Those Websters WGN WIBU
1:00 Catholic Hour WMAQ
1:01 Those Websters WGN WIBU
1:00 Catholic Hour WMAQ
1:01 Catholic Hour WMAQ
1:02 Catholic Hour WMAQ
1:03 Olin Shimms WBBM
1:00 Catholic Hour WMAQ
1:01 Those Websters WGN WIBU
1:00 Catholic Hour WMAQ
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1:00 Catholic Hour WMAQ
1:01 Those Websters WGN WIBU
1:01 Catholic Hour WMAQ
1:02 Catholic Hour WMAQ
1:03 Olin Shimms WBBM
1:00 Catholic Hour WMAQ
1:03 Olin Frevlew WIBA
1:00 Greatert BCOY WENR
1:00 Catholic Hour WMAQ
1:01 Those Websters WGN
1:01 Those Websters WGN
1:02 Catholic Hour WMAQ
1:03 Olin Frevlew WIBA
1:00 Catholic Hour WMAQ
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1:09 Olin

NEWS BROADCASTS

Group Blasts 'Spot' Zoning

Warns City Council Against New Tavern Rezoning of a lot in the 1100

Rezoning of a lot in the 1100 block on S. Park at to permit construction of a tavern would constitute "spot" zoning and set a precedent that would make a "sleve" of the city's zoning ordinance, opponents charged at a public hearing before the city council Friday night.

Atty. Richard Rynders, appearing for Fred G. Fratt, who proposes to build the tavern, saked the change from Commercial "A" to Commercial "B" because, he said, there aiready are two Commercial "B" uses in the block,

mercial "B" uses in the block, including Pratt's present tavern and the Moore super service station. He predicted that the entire block in time will become Commercial "B",

Frank A. Moore, owner of the filling station, urged that the entire block be changed.

Opposition was led by Joseph L. Starr, former alderman, and Atty. Norris E. Maloney, repre-Atty. Norris E. Maloney, representing residential property owners in the neighborhood, Both emphasized the "spot zoning" charge and predicted adverse effects on property values.

No opposition appeared at hearings on an ordinance establishing a 30-foot setback line on E. Miffilm at hetween Brearly and

flin st., between Brearly and Ingersoll, opposite Lapham school, and another changing from Resi-dence "B" to Commercial "A" the entire south half of a block on Mound st. between Murray

All three ordinances were referred to the plan commission Watertown Egg Firm Fined \$200 by Stone

The Watertown Egg and Produce Co. was fined \$200 by Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone here late Thursday on a nole con-tenders plea to a charge of ship-ping decomposed eggs in viola-tion of the pure food, drug and cosmetics act. A company offi-cial said the violation was unintentional and U. S. Atty. Charles H. Cashin, who said the maximum fine for such a violation is \$1,000, conceded it was a "bor-

derline case."

* * * * * * * * * SATURDAY NIGHT Twin Tune-in Treat!

JUDY CANOVA SHOW 8:30 P. M.



Knowledge featuring COMEDY of ERRORS

9:00 P. M.

COLGATE-PALMOLIVE-PEET CO.

8:30 p. m. — Judy Caneva (WIBA): faces screen test, sings "Fun and Fancy Free." . . . Vaughn Monroe (WBBM): with Col. mity they afford for Britishers with a knowdge of France to come in friendly contact
ith editors and politicians. This is a 2-way
reet — knowledge is given and obtained.

The U. S. information service had offices
They offices outside Paris They are now

9:30 p. m. — Grand Ole Opry (WIBA): Bob Atcher, guest; "Easy to Please" "Waitin' for the Robert E. Lee," "Careless Love," Miscellaneous

9:30 p. m. — Abe Burrows (WBBM): parodies homspun phil-9:45 p, m. — Report Uncen- 12:15 pored (WBBM): receives two 12:30 12:30 major awards.

A general conference to consider a program for presentation to the forthcoming congressional

mittee of the house, will open the discussion with a statement outlining the scope and purpose of the congressional hearings which During the conference sessions

cluded in a long-time agricultural program for the nation, Button said. This preliminary conference is being called at the suggestion of farm leaders in order that plans may be worked out for an orderly presentation of testimony at the congressional hearing which is to be held in Madison, IOct. 24.

Radio WHA 979 WIBU 184 WGN 186 WHA 979 WIBU 184 WGN 186 WIN 160 WENR \$11 WIND 500 WENR \$11 WIND 500 WGCO \$10 WMAQ \$70 WLS \$10 WHA-FM TONIGHT

5:55 Sports Roundup 6:00 Dinner Musicals 6:30 BBC Newsreel 6:45 Operatta Favorites 7:00 Concert Hour 4:30 Alpine Melodies 5:00 Football Scores WHA-FM ONLY 5:13 Music Hall 5:43 News

6:00 Record Shop WiBU
6:30 Sound Off WBBM
6:30 Modern Music Museum WLS
6:30 Curtain Time WMAQ WTMJ
6:45 Etobiall Scores WIBA
6:45 Etobiall Scores WIBA
6:45 IV. S. Farm Report WGN
6:45 Bits Sings WIBU
7:00 Old Time Jamborte WIBU
7:00 Old Time Jamborte WIBU
7:00 Off Time Jamborte WIBU
7:00 First Nighter WBBM WCCO
7:00 First Nighter WBBM WCCO
7:00 First Nighter WBBM WCCO
7:00 Prairie Ramblers WLS
7:15 Mac and Bob WLS
7:15 Mac and Bob WLS
7:15 Mac and Bob WLS
7:30 Harlem Club WIBU WGN
7:30 Bill Goodwin WBBM
7:30 Bill Goodwin WBBM
7:30 Raiph Edwards WIBA WMAQ WTMJ
7:30 National Barb Dance WLS
8:30 Family Theater WGN
8:30 Family

2:00 Encore
3:00 Meet the Press
3:00 Scandinavian Hour
4:00 Southland Singing
4:15 Sunday Music Hour
WHA-FM ONLY
5:15 Tabernacle Choir

OTHER STATIONS SUNDAY

-AFTERNOON-

-EVENING-

6:00 Rex Maupin Orch, WENR

6:00 Gene Autry WBBM
6:00 Gene Autry WBBM WMAG
6:00 Shek Benny WBA WMAG
6:00 Sherlock Holmes WGN WIBU
6:30 Blandle WBM
6:30 Bandwasen WIBA WMAG
6:30 Bandwasen WIBA WMAG
6:30 Cabriel Heatter WGN WIBU
6:30 Exploring the Unknown WMNR
7:00 Sen Spade WBBM
7:00 Sen Spade WBBM
7:00 Ses Sersen WIBA WMAG WTMJ
7:00 MGS. Bersen WIBA WMAG WTMJ
7:00 Lutheran Hour WIBU
7:00 Detroit Symphony WIB
7:30 Lutheran Laymen WIBU
7:30 Litheran Laymen WIBU
7:30 Jimmis Fidler WGN WIBU
7:30 Jimmis Fidler WGN WIBU
7:30 Fred Allen WIBA WMAG
8:00 Your Children Today WGN
8:00 Tour Children Today WGN
8:00 Hack to God Hour WIBU
8:00 WHEN WIBU
8:00 Hour Children Today WGN
8:00 Tour Children Today WGN
8:00 Hour Children Today WGN
8:00 Tour Children Today WGN
8:00 Hour Children WGN
8:00 Hour Chil

8:30 Jim Baokus WUN WIDG
8:30 Frantilgr Music WIDA WMAQ
8:30 Frantilgr Music WIDA WMAQ
9:00 Christopher Weils WBBM
9:00 Stars of Tomorrow WUN
9:00 Jim Fallign WIDU
9:00 Garry Moore WIBA WMAQ WTMJ
9:30 Jimmic Picker WENR
9:30 Big Break WBBA WMAQ WTMJ
9:30 Jimmic Picker WENR
9:30 Strike It Bich WBBM
9:30 Strike It Bich WBBM
10:00 The Answer Man WUN
10:15 Berji by Candielight WENR
10:15 Peoples Platform WBBM
10:15 Peoples Platform WBBM
10:15 Sunday Musicale WIBA
11:15 Benny Strong Orch, WBBM
11:00 Tommy Carlyn Orch, WBBM
11:15 Benny Strong Orch, WBBM
11:15 Benny Strong Orch, WBBM
11:15 Buddy Moreno Orch, WGN
11:30 Marty Gould Orch, WBBM
11:30 Marty Gould Orch, WBBM
11:30 Dave Garrowsy WMAQ
11:30 Henry Russell Orch, WBB
12:00 Salon Concert WTMJ
12:00 Salon Concert WTMJ
12:00 Midnight Matines WBBM
12:00 Tomenade Concert WMAQ
12:00 Sherman Hayee Orch, WGN
12:00 Matinet Favorites WENR
12:13 Tay Voye Orch, WBBM
1:00 Matines at Midnight WBBM
1:00 Matines at Midnight WBBM

NEWSBROADCASTS TONIGET

O WMAQ WGN 2.45 WLS

O WIBA

O WIMJ WCCO 00:00 WIMJ WIND

O WGN WIND 10:15 WBM

O WBM 10:30 WGN

WBM 10:35 WBM

O WGN WLS 11:00 WBM

WBBM 1:30 WGN

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WBM 1:30 WGN

WBM 1:37 WMAQ

WIND 1:37 WMAQ

SPORTS REVIEW 5:00 WIBA WHA 6:45 WIBA 5:30 WENR 7:30 WIND 5:45 WTMJ 10:45 WGN 6:00 WBBM 11:15 WMAQ

NEWS BROADCAS IS

BUNDAY

A. M. 1:30 WHA

8:30 WIND 2:15 WENR

7:00 WIBA WHU 2:30 WENR

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7:30 WID 5:00 WIBA WENR

8:00 WLS WEND 5:15 WTMJ WENN

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