The Sunday Spotlight

Rotnour Exits With Applause

(State Journal Theater Editor)
Unless you have lived in certain smaller Wisconsin communities, you probably have

never heard of J. B. Rotnour. But in Mellen, Rhinelander, Tomahawk, Park Falls, and many other cities and villages in northern Wisconsin, the summer of 1950 won't be quite the same, because J. B. won't be

The big man with the cane and the engaging smile and the thundering piano was the symbol,

in many communities, of the living stage, for the J. B. Rotnour Players brought their plays to town every summer, staging them in a tent which was the only professional theater most of them knew.

J. B. died last month at his home in Richmond, Ill. His show is expected to continue. but it won't be quite the same without J. B. around the lot.

It was just 25 years ago this summer that I met him and worked for him. I was advance agent, but my job also included playing the violin with J. B. at the piano, (what an orchestra that was!) selling candy, and help-ing the canvas crew of two men set up and tear down the tent, stage, secnery, seats, and other equipment.

Few of the folks who were with the show that summer are still around. Ted Osborne, "juvenile" man, is in Hollywood where he appears in many film shorts and occasionally stars in a radio show. Johnny Philliber, comedian, died a few years ago after a stint in Hollywood which was too much for his heart.

Johnny had been in show business since he was 16, but nobody heard much about him until shortly before World War II when he made an individual hit in a Broadway show which failed but which landed him in filmland.

Ethel Castle, the leading woman, retired from the theater and now, I believe, edits a Chicago suburban newspaper. Mrs. Lem Parker, character actress and the widow of an old-time playwright, has died. Harry Cansdale was "general business man and a first-rate dialectcian went into radio, but I don't know where he is now. Others I recall are Harry Rousseau, director and leading man; Art Keller, boss canvasman, and a character man whose name I've forgotten but who vacationed with the show so he could fish in northern Wisconsin. During the winter, legend said, he was a practicing physician in New York City.

Madison

dom" (WBBM): Sidney Blackmer in story of discrimination in Amer-

4:30 p.m. — Greatest Story (WISC): "The Man Who Was Not Humble."

7:30 p. m. — Theater Guild (WIBA): "Great Expectations,"

with Richard Todd, Joan Fontaine,

10:30 p.m. — Concert Master (WIBA): "Funeral March of a Marionette," Works of Glazounow,

burn, narrator.

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Some heart-warming things happened that

Fred Reeth, now manager of the Capitol theater here, had his own show on the road, and he lost his tentin a fire. J. B. promptly loaned him some canvas so he could keep going.

One day my suitcase was stolen from a hotel room, and the stores were closed, so I had nothing but my working clothes. Johnny Philliber gave me some trousers, Harry Cansdale contributed a shirt, Ted Osborne tried to add some shirts to the collection but they were much too big, and somehow found enough other clothes to keep me presentable for the night

It was at Bayfield that Art Keller had been especially kind to some children who played around the tent while we were in town, and while we were packing up after the last show of the week, preparing to move on, their mother sent us three strawberry pies, fresh out of the oven—the time was 11:30 p. m.

Townsfolk loved the show, you see, and did all they could to make us feel at home.

A sample of how they felt is given in an editorial which appeared in a recent issue of the Weekly Record of Mellen, one of the cities in which J. B. played regularly. I think he would have thought it as fine a tribute as anyone could

Here are excerpts from it: "When we were children, J. B. Rotnour shows were more exciting than the Fourth of July, almost more than Christmas. We saved our money for weeks ahead and as soon as the big

posters were out began to count how many nights we could afford to attend.
"We talked nothing else for weeks and weeks after as we re-lived "East Lynne," "Ten Nights in a Barroom," "The Rosary," and other

favorites.

"J. B. was a lion at the piano, and had a voice comparable to that of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt in his fireside chats. He was a personal friend of every person in every commu-

nity where his company played.
"The players brought romance and adventure and color and excitement, and never through all the years . . . did the J. B. shows fail

to play to a crowded house. "... Maybe his greatest strength was his faith in his plays, and if he failed to make a million dollars, we are sure he made a million

Uncle Ray's Corner

Damascus, a Legendary City

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Story About Mohammed
There is a story that Mohammed once made a journey to a point near the city but would not enter if. He explained that he would not go in "because a man can enter heaven only once, and I want to have heaven hereafter."

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If you visit a Syrian city, you will see many peddlers walking about. Some carry goods on their heads, others on their backs.

Call Out Wares

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Variety 6 p.m. — Welcome Back, Baseball (WKOW): Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, Ralph Kiner... Jack Benny (WBBM): Frank Fontaine returns. 7 p.m. - Charlie McCarthy

1:25 p.m. - Baseball (WIND and

WJJD): Cubs vs. White Sox.

Classified Highlights of Today's Radio Schedules

Religion	SUNDAY													
9:30 a. m. — Bethel Lutheran Church (WIBA): the Rev. F. I. Schmidt on "Magnificent Fools;"		WIBA	WISC	WKOW 1070 kc,	WIBU 1240 kg.	WBBM 180 kc.	WENR-WLS	WGN 120 kc.	WMAQ 670 kc.					
anthem, "Bless Ye the Lord." 10 a.m.—First Unitarian Society	1:06 1:15 7:30	News; Organ Music String	Organ Tones News The Rev.	Coffee Concert News; Coffee	News: Marches Farm Service Farm Frolic	World News Chariot Wheels Salt Lake City Tabernacle	Silent Silent Silent Silent	News Record Revaille Records	Silent Silent Silent Silent					
(WIBA): Fred I. Cairns on "You Can Change Human Nature:" 11 a.m.—Christ Presbyterian	7:45 8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	News Southland Calls Capital Cathedral Sacred Heart	Cedarholm Cld Fashioned Revival Hour	Elder Michaux Choir March of Faith Rev. O'Hair	Musical Clock Musical Clock	News of America News Capitol Cloak Room	Old Fashioned Revival Hour	Tour dible Speaks: News Sack to God	World News W'mwood Forest Reading the Comics					
Church (WKOW): Dr. Roy W. Zimmer on "On Inheriting the Earth."	9:15 9:30	Devotions	Message of Israel	Radio Bible Class Voice of Prophecy	• Melody Time • Melody Time	Church of the Air Invitation to learning	News Little Brown Church	Radio Bible Class Volce of Prophety	National Radio Pulpis Religion to News Radio Parade					
Discussion 10:30 a. m. — Reviewing Stand (WGN): "Does the Fact-Finding Board Have a Place in Settling	9:45 10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Unitarian Soc. Sunday Melody	Ave Maria Hour Hour of	Back to God Catholic Hour	Methodist Church ist Lutheran Church	News Howard K. Smith Rent Law To Be Continued	Hour	News int's facts Reviewing Stand	Destination Freedom News Bob Houston					
Labor Disputes?"; Profs. Carroll Daugherty and W. W. Wirtz, Northwestern university; William	11:00 11:15 11:30	News First Congregational	Faith First University Methodist Church	Christ Presby- terian Church	Bible Fellowship Music Center		Reading the Function Children's Hour	More of Life _unarrap Hour	Canary Pet Show Symph, Scrapb'k Eternal Light					
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ence (WHA): Carl Thompson, Stoughton, interviewed by Sanford Goltz, others.		Spring Concert Spring Concert	• Week Around the World • Mister President	Old Fashioned Revival Hour	Toby and Chore Boys Music Jewel Box	Choraliers Choraliers Get More Out of Life	Amateur Hour Mister President	Youth Cooks To Guy Lombardo Orchestrs	NBO Theater NBO Theater					
1:30 p. m. — Graham Hovey (WHA): "Background of the News." 3:30 p. m. — American Forum (WIBA): "Where's Our Foreign	2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	One Man's Family Quiz Kids	Music for America George Reedy Voice of Army	Lutheran Hour Juvenile	Valtz Time Old Timers Songaters	New York Philharmonis Symphony Orchestra	Songs Frank and Ernest Week Around the World	Jury Dress Up Quiz	One Man's Family Quiz Kida					
Policy Headed?"; Sen. Owen Brewster (R-Me.), Rep. M. J. Mans- field (D-Mont.)	3:00	• Madison School Concert • American Forum		Hopalons Cassidy Martin Kane, Private Eye	Watertown Watertown Polka Parade Whozit Show	New York Philharmonic Symphonette Symphonette	Lutheran Hour Back to God	Hopsions Cassidy Martin Kane, Private Sye	Night Beat High Adventure					
5:15 p. m. — London Forum (WHA): Britain's economic progress Ralph Peterson (WFOW):	4:08 4:15 4:30 4:45	Voices and Events Harvest of Stars	Think Fast Greatest Story	The Shadow Detective Mystery	Melodies Melodies Radio Parade	A Measure of Freedom Earn Your Vacation	Think Fast Greatest Story	ine Shadow Detective Story	Voices and Events Harvest of Stars					
"The Embroidered City," by Lewis Gelfan, former University of Wis- consin instructor.	5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	U W Band News Henry Morgan	• Drew Peatson • Headlines • Music with the Girls	Roy Rogers Nick Carter	Melodies New Rhythm Friendly Music Latest Music	My Favorite Husband Our Miss Brooks	Drew Dearson Don Gardiner Music with the Girls	Roy Rogers Nick Carter	Catholic Hour Henry Morgan					
10:30 p. m. — Peoples Platform (WBBM): "Is Democracy Winning in Germany?"; Allen W. Dulles,	4:08	Christopher London Phil Harris, Alice Paye	Voices That Live Amazing Mr. Malone	Welcome Back, Baseball The Saint	News Plano Pla'house Old Time Religion	The Jack Benry Show Amos 'n' Andy	National Vespers Amazing Mr. Malone	Welcome Back, Baseball The Saint	Christopher London Phil Harris, Alice Faye					
Sigrid Schultz. + + + Drama 11:30 a. m. — Eternal Light	7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Adventures of Sam Spade Theater. Guild		Chamber Music Ensemble Enchanted Hour	Old Timers Jamboree Old Timers Jamboree	Charlie McCarthy Red Skelton	Stop the Music Stop the Music	Mediation Board Enchanted Hour	Adventures of Sam Spade Theater Guild					
(WMAQ): science's war on disease during "era of the bomb."	8:00 4:15 8:30 8:45	Theater Guild American	Walter Winchell L. Parsons Change of	Sylvan Levin Opera Concert Classical Hour	Old Timers Jamboree Old Timers Jamboree	Meet Corliss Argher The Horace Heidt Show	Walter Winchell Louella Parsons Chance of a Lifetime	Deems Taylor Concert Sheilah Graham Speak Up	Theater Guild American Album					
1 p. m. — NBC Theater (WMAQ): "After Many a Summer Dies the Swan," by Aldous Huxley.	9:00 J:15 9:30 9:45	Take It or Leave It Bob Crosby Show	• Jimmy Fidler • Organist • J. Robinson • Hinn News	Classical Hour Phil Napoleon	Music for Listening Band of Week Flests Time	Contented Hour We Take Your Word	Jimmie Fidler More of Life Piano - Playhouse	Stars of Tomorrow Orime Does Not Pay	Take It or Leave It The Bob Crosby Show					
3:30 p. m. — High Adventure (WMAQ): Burgess Meredith as em- bittered veteran in "Circle Road" Proudly We Hail (WFOW):	10:00 10:15 :0:30	News Clifton Utley Concert Master	Book of Melody Thoughts Wings of Song		Silent Silent Silent Silent	News More of Life Peoples Platform	News Thoughts Songs in The Night	News Chicago at Night News; Songs More of Life	Clifton Utley Sunday Dateline Kup's Column Day's End					
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7:00 Sunday Night Concert
8:45 Background of the News
9:00 FM Concert
10:55 Night News (to 11)

Shirley Triplets to Be 7 Years Old Monday

11:50 Noon Musicale
P. M.

12:20 News
12:30 Noon Farm Program
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8:00 Government and Business
8:50 News of Wisconsin
9:00 FM Concert
10:55 Night News (to 11) BENTON-The Shirley triplets, Mary, Marion, and Margaret. will observe their seventh birthday been in a hospital. Monday. The daughters of Mr. and Mrs.

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