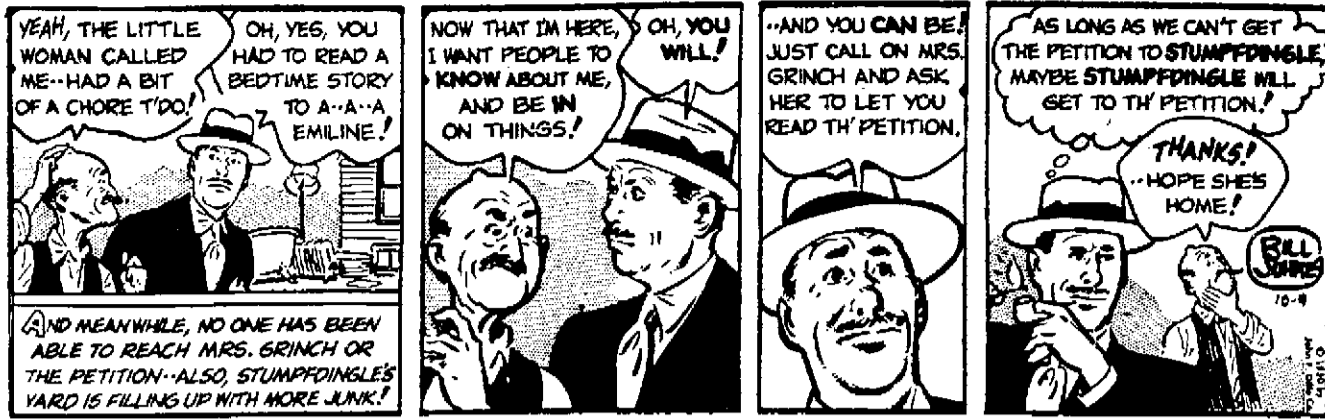


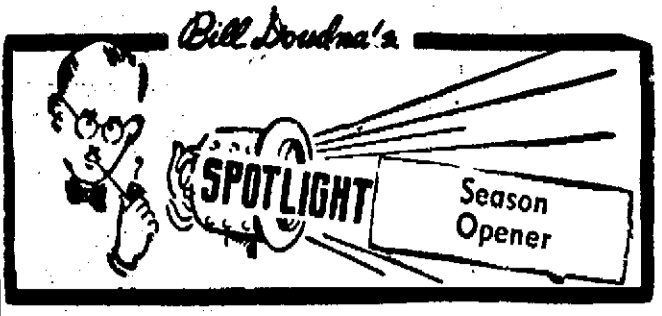
The Orbits



By William Juhre

Calendar

Entertainment
MONDAY, OCT. 9
Capital: "Three Secrets" at 1:30, 5:35, 7:50, and 10:10.



Grandma-Not So Prim Any More - Gets Own 'Day'

CHICAGO (UPI)—Grandmother got recognition Sunday on a day set aside in her honor. The National Federation of Grandmothers' Clubs, striving for national recognition, worked Grandmothers' Day into the calendar in the hopes that it would take its place with Mothers' Day and Fathers' Day.

Radio Program Schedules by the Clock

Table with columns for radio stations (WIBA, WISC, WKOW, WIBU, WBBM, WENR-LS, WGN, WMAQ) and their respective program schedules for Monday, October 9th.

Organizations

MONDAY, OCT. 9
Madison Answer Man: Rehearsal, 7:30 p. m. Vocational school.

Municipal Affairs

MONDAY, OCT. 9
Parking utility commission: 10:30 a. m. City hall.

Community Center

MONDAY, OCT. 9
Shrine patrol, 6:30 p. m.; Handicapped young adults, bridge instruction, 7:30 p. m.

Current Exhibits

Madison Free library: Paintings and lithographs by Francis Chabot (closes Oct. 31).

WHA and WHA-FM

790 Kc.—88.7 Megs.
7:00 Farm Program
7:05 News
7:15 Morning News

Today's Radio Highlights

Special Events
9 p. m. — Salute to American Legion (WIBA): Ronald Reagan, Red Skelton, Dorothy Lamour, Howard Keel, James Whitmore, Nancy Davis, Garry Gray, Robert Armstrong orchestra and chorus.

Blackwood on Bridge

(By Easley R. Blackwood)
Since the orthodox fourth best lead from a long suit often gives declarer as much help as it gives partner, it will occasionally—only occasionally—pay to lead some card other than fourth best.

DANCE

LAWRENCE DUCHOW
and hear his latest recording hit...
Victor 25-1174
"Beloved Be Faithful!"

OUTDOOR

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
2-Star Studded Laff Hits—2
Tea-licious! Tea-lightful! Tea-rific!

Are YOU JOB SATISFIED?

Start As High As \$3,450.00 a Year
WORK FOR "UNCLE SAM"
Be ready when next Madison and Vicinity examinations are held
Prepare Immediately in Your Own Home

Advertisement for 'Tea For Two' featuring a woman in a dress and the text 'Tea-licious! Tea-lightful! Tea-rific!'.

TIP O' THE MORNING: Don't try to buy mail-order tickets for the Royal Philharmonic orchestra concert. All have been sold.

If Madison's musical season fulfills the promise of its first concert, we're in for a most remarkable series of programs.

The Pro Arte quartet of the University of Wisconsin and Louise Lockwood Carpenter, pianist, gave us an exciting afternoon at the Wisconsin Union theater Sunday with two works, a sparkling Mozart and a tingling Dvorak.

The same five artists had ended the quartet's 1949-50 season with the Dvorak quintet, which has gained in luster, perhaps because of the shift from Music hall to the theater, or perhaps partly because of the excellent new piano in the latter auditorium.

At any rate, this performance was a finely balanced one, with Mrs. Carpenter and the members of the quartet always in complete sympathy. While the work ("Piano Quintet in A Major") is filled with solo passages, even in them the group maintained its unity.

This is not to say that the solos were not executed with virtuosity; for they were; it is only to emphasize the concord of the musicians.

To the Mozart D-Major quartet the four men—Rudolf Kolisch, Albert Rahler, Bernard Milofsky, and Ernst Friedlander—gave a truly brilliant performance. It was clear as spring water, and as sparkling.

Because this quartet was written for Emperor Frederick, an amateur cellist, Mozart gave much attention to the cello—and Friedlander gave a sterling exposition of the solos.

The quartet will leave Madison this morning on its annual fall tour of the state.

ANNOUNCERS: Ten University of Wisconsin students passed auditions this week to become eligible for the announcers' training program at WHA.

Cliff Roberts, chief announcer, selected Arnold Balk, Chester Chamberlain, Richard Bradshaw, Alex Karas, David Lee, Norton Locke, Roger Michels, David Mur-

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She is in the thick of politics as a member of the Democratic National committee.

The Chicago Grandmothers' club came up with a list of the most glamorous grandmothers of 1950.

The most glamorous award went to Gloria Swanson. Marlene Dietrich was picked as the most adorable.

Joan Bennett was honored as the most adorable. Ethel Waters was named as the most talented.

Mrs. Arthur Murray was called the most vivacious.

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