Radio Program Schedules by the Clock

SATURDAY

	WIBA 1310 kc	WISC 1480 kc	WKOW 1070 kc	WIBU 1240 kc	WBBM 780 kc	WENR-WLS 890 kc	WGN 720 kc	WMAQ 670 kc
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Sunrise Frolic Musical Clock; News	* Top o' the Morning * Tops in Sports; News	Farm Hour; News Farm Program Weather; Mkts.	* Silent * Silent * Rural Roundup	Paul Gibson News: Paul Gibson	Farm Bulletin Sunday School Variety Music News	Farm Hour On the Farm News	Dawn with Downs Town and Farm L. Burlingham
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Alex Dreier Musical Clock News Musical Clock	* Top o' Morning * News * Top o' the Morning	Spts.: Coffee Club News Coffee Club News	* News: Weather * Farm Frolic * News: Farm Service	News Roundup News Music: John Harrington Show	Capt. Stubby L. MacFarland Dolph Hewitt News	The Bill Evans Show The Bill Evans Show	Norman Ross Norman Ross: News
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Musical Clock Guest Star M'ch of Medicine	* No School Today * No School Today	Coffee Club News: Coffee Club: Markets	* News: Musical Clock * Musical Clock Musical Clock	The John Harrington Show	Bob Atcher Barn Dance Preview	News To Be Ann'd Weekend Reporter	Tunes and Tips Norman Ross Book Carnival
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Ch. of Christ Stars on Parade Mary Lee Taylor	* No School Today * No School Today	Make Way For Youth Morton Downey	* Texas Jim Lewis * Freddy Martin * Badger R'mblers * Sweet Music	Musical Moments Morton Downey	Barn Dance Preview Miss Evelyn News	News To Be Ann'd Spots of Music Cecil Brown	Troubleshooter Gardener Mary Lee Taylor
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Boy Scouts Accordiana Smilin' Ed McConnell	* Home Beauty * C. Cavallero * Bob Swanson Show	News: Bob Carpenter Maugham Theater	* News: Organ Melodies * Health & Teeth * Minister'l Assn.	News: Let's Pretend Maugham Theater	Capt. Stubby Buccaneers Martha and Helen	Home Beauty Freedom Story Playtime Platters	Uncle Ned's Squadron Smilin' Ed McConnell
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	* Wisconsin Farm and Home Hour	* Bob Swanson Show * Bob Swanson Show; News	Theater of Today Accordionists Telephone Quiz	* News: Sons of Pioneers Farm and Home * Farm Front	Theater of Today Grand Central Station	Pruth McFarlin The Farmer Farm World Corn Stories	News Virginia Gale Westerners News	Elizabeth Hart Presents Music House of Bondare
12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	* National Farm & Home * News * March Time	* Bob Swanson * News * Man on the Farm	D. J. Corner News Weather; Frolics Garden Gate	Music: News * News and Markets Farm & Home	Stars Over Hollywood Alias Jane Doe	American Farmer News L. Burlingham	Man on the Farm Reynolds on Record	Farm and Home Hour Broadway News
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	* Musicana * Musicana * Spelling Bee	* Cubs Special * Baseball * Baseball * Baseball	Music With The Girls Stoughton Pgm. Chicagoans	Farm Service Si Hats and Daughter * Music Booth	Music With the Girls Galen Drake Melody Manor	Navy Band Guest Star Merry Go Round	News Melody Memos Congress Speaks Sat. Serenade	Downs' Digest Boston Symph. Rehearsal
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	* Spelling Bee * Spelling Bee	* Baseball * Baseball * Baseball * Baseball	Music for You Sci. Adventure Spelling Bee	* Music Booth * Music Booth	Paul Gibson: Music Overseas Report Farm News	Merry Go Round Cancer Program	Record Relay Record Relay	To Be Ann'd Madrigal Club U. S. Army Band
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	* Spelling Bee * Big City Serenade	* Baseball * Baseball * Baseball * Baseball	Some of the Best	* Chapel in the Sky * Melody Hour	Horse Race News Cross Section U. S. A.	Merry-Go-Round News 101 Ranch Boys	Record Relay Record Relay	Air Force Band Guest Star Big City Serenade
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	* Living 1951 * Madison Youth Workshop	* Scoreboard * Post Game Party	Scratchpad Fun in U. S. St. Louis Matinee	* Melody Hour * Band Parade * Organ Music	The Ed Scott Show Ed Scott	Manhunt Barry Wood Exhibit "A"	News Marshall Kent Collectors' Corner	To Be Ann'd Back Page Living 1951
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	* Haresfoot Club * Fiesta Time * News * Sports; News	* Shuffleboard Reporter * Harry Wismer * Russ Morgan	U. W. Band Price of Peace Stars on Parade Larry LeSueur	* University Special * Proudly We Hail	The Ed Scott Show Garden Gate	Pastor O'Hair Piano Playhouse Hymn Time	Jacques Fray Collector Corner Sports To Be Ann'd	News Music NBC Spring Concert
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	* NBC Spring Concert * NBC Spring Concert	* Fiesta: Gridir'n * Bert Andrews * The Record Speaks; News	News Music; News Music; Sports Western Caravan	* News * U. S. Treasury * News Bing Sings	To Be Ann'd Highlights; News Vaughn Monroe	News Around Radio Hymn Time Lulu Belle, Scotty	News Capitol Comment Comedy of Errors; News	NBC Spring Concert Quentin Reynolds Swing to 45
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	* Dangerous Assignment * The Man Called X	* Twenty Questions * The Sheriff; News	Gene Autry Johnny Dollar; News	Serenade in M'sic Farm Front Old Timers Jamboree	Gene Autry Hopalong Cassidy	Hay Loft Hit Parade Havloft Frolic	Twenty Questions Take a Number	Dangerous Assignment The Man Called X
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	* Your Hit Parade * Dennis Day	* Comedy of Errors; Sports * Lombardoland U. S. A.	Best Bands Blue Serenade Broadway's My Beat	Old Timers Jamboree Old Timers Jamboree	Gang Busters Passover Program	National Barn Dance National Barn Dance	Hawaii Calls Lombardoland U. S. A.	Your Hit Parade Dennis Day
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	* Judy Canova * Grand Ole Opry	* Chicago Theater of the Air	Classical Hour Classical Hour	University Farm Hour * News: At Your Request	Sing It Again Sing It Again	National Barn Dance President Truman	Chicago Theater of the Air	Judy Canova Grand Ole Opry
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	* News * Herm. Hickman * Boston Symph. Rehearsal	* News * The Ed Silvera Show	News Sports Club Rigadoon Dance Music	* At Your Request * At Your Request	News Price of Peace Eddy Howard Orchestra	National Barn Dance National Barn Dance	To Be Ann'd Chicago at Night News; Songs Henry Brandon	News UN Story Bill Snyder Orchestra
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	*News; the 1310 Club The 1310 Club; News	* Silvera: Sports Final * Ed Silvera Show	News; Lawler's Folly Lawler's Folly	* Silent * Silent * Silent * Silent	News Dan Terry Orchestra	National Barn Dance National Barn Dance	Unshackled Unshackled Larry Faith Orch.; News	News Rio Rhythms The Chess Show

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* Starred programs are also carried on corresponding FM stations . . . FM channels

Today's Radio Highlights

Special Events

1:30 to 3:30 p. m. — State Journal Spelling Bee (WIBA): state finals at Central high school auditorium (on WKOW from 2:30 to 3 p. m.)

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Drama

8:30 a. m.—Guest Star (WIBA): Barbara Luddy, Olan Soule in "Let's Go 'Round Again."

10 a. m. —Boy Scouts (WIBA): "The Whole Scout Family," summarizing Madison area activities.

10:30 a. m. — Maugham Theater (WKOW): Guy Kibbee in "The Verger."

12 m. — Stars Over Hollywood (WBBM): Phyllis Thaxter in "Curtain Call," story of actress-critic feud.

LUDDY

4:15 p. m. — Fun to Live in America (WKOW): story of Vernon L. Clark, U. S. bonds chief.

7:30 p. m.—The Sheriff (WISC): "Is This Murder Necessary?"

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Sports

1:25 p. m.—Baseball (WISC): Dodgers vs. Giants . . . **Baseball** (WJJD): White Sox vs. Tigers.

10:15 p. m.—Herman Hickman (WIBA): with Johnny Parsons, 1950 Indianapolis Speedway winner.

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Quiz

7 p. m.—20 Questions (WISC): Felix Adler, circus clown, guest.

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Music

9:15 a. m.—Stars on Parade (WIBA): Eileen Wilson in all-time hits of last 20 years.

9:30 a. m.—Morton Downey (WKOW): with Eileen Barton.

10:15 a. m.—Accordiana (WIBA): soloists, Irene Nadig and Bonnie Frederick, Madison.

1 p. m.—Music With the Girls (WKOW): "The King and I" medley.

2:15 p. m.—Madrigal Club (WMAQ): of University of North Dakota.

3:30 p. m.—Big City Serenade (WIBA): saluting Seattle, Wash.

5:30 p. m.—NBC Symhpony (WMAQ; on WIBA at 6): Jonel Perlea, conductor; "American Festival" overture, Schuman; "Surprise" symphony, Haydn; "Notturno" Martucci; "Valse Triste," Sibelius; "Die Fledermaus" overture, Strauss.

6:30 p. m.—Vaughn Monroe (WBBM): and Dale Nunnally salute University of New Hampshire.

8 p. m.—Your Hit Parade (WIBA): 16th anniversary.

8:15 p. m.—Star Time (WFOW): Jo Stafford.

9 p. m.—Chicago Theater (WISC): "Blossom Time," with Nancy Carr, Thomas L. Thomas, Jerome Klement . . . **Classical Hour** (WKOW): Mozart's "Duo No. 2 for Violin and Cello;" "Piano Concerto No. 21;" "Sonatas for Organ and Orchestra."

10:30 p. m.—Dress Rehearsal (WIBA): Boston Symphony orchestra.

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Discussion

8:45 a.m.—March of Medicine (WIBA): "The Prostate Gland," Dr. Robert Parkin.

1:30 p. m. — Congress Speaks (WGN): Sen. B. B. Hickenlooper (R-Ia.)

2:15 p.m. — Adentures in Science (WKOW): "The Fight Against Tuberculosis."

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Farm Programs

12 m. — National Farm and Home Hour (WIBA): with Joannine Holland, 1951 "Maid of Cotton."

12:30 p.m. — Farm Hour (WHA): "Preventing Losses in Chicks," G. E. Annin; "4-H Club of the Air," Verne Varney.

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For Children

8:45 a.m. — Carnival of Books (WMAQ): "Lodestar, Rocket Ship to Mars."

10 a.m. — Uncle Ned (WMAQ): first flight across Atlantic ocean.

10:05 a.m. — Kiddie Jamboree (WFOK): "Pecos Bill" . . . **Let's Pretend** (WBBM): "Faithful John."

10:30 a.m. — Smilin' Ed (WIBA): baby elephant disappears in jungle.

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Miscellaneous

10 a.m. — Homemakers (WHA): "Food With a Spring Flavor," Alice Jones . . . **Home Beautiful** (WISC): "sugar and spice "kitchen.

12:45 p.m. — Garden Gate (WKOW): the tree that grows in Brooklyn.

5 p.m. — Haresfoot Preview (WIBA): "Good News" rehearsal; Don Voegeli, conductor; Haresfoot orchestra; Kathryn Hubbard, dance director; Bob Couture, club vice-president.

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A. M.
7:00 Farm Program
7:30 Band Wagon
7:45 Morning News
7:50 Weather Report
8:00 Morning Melodies
9:15 Education for Significant Living
9:30 Fun Time
9:55 Weather Report
10:00 Homemakers Program
10:30 March of Medicine
10:45 Views of the News
11:00 Dear Sirs
11:15 UW Band
11:30 Social Security Report
11:46 Noon Musicale

P. M.
12:20 News
12:30 Farm Program
1:00 Wisconsin Government
1:15 Labor Speaks
1:30 Steuben Music
2:00 Short Story Time
2:30 Music You Want
3:00 Musical Varieties
3:30 Record Museum
4:00 Alpine Melodies
4:30 Music of the Masters
5:30 U. S. Navy Band
5:45 News
6:00 Dinner Musicale

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6:45 Dinner Musicale
7:00 Operetta Favorites
7:15 Views of the News
7:30 Music for the Dance
8:00 Dr. Haridas T. Muzumdar
9:00 FM Concert
10:55 Night News (to 11)

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SATURDAY

A. M.
8:00 Yawn Patrol
8:15 News: Yawn Patrol
8:30 Clockwatchers: News
9:00 Herb Kern
9:15 Ben Light
9:30 Dance Band
10:00 News: Kiddie Jamboree
10:30 Secret Code Message
11:00 News; Willy Lupe
11:30 Navy Band
11:45 Sacred Heart Program

P. M.
12:00 News: Ethel Smith
12:15 Diana Lynn
12:30 Moods in Melody
12:45 Charlie Kunz; News
1:00 Vic Damone
1:15 Anne Shelton
1:30 John Mercer
1:45 Rex Allen; News
2:00 Music to Listen to: News
3:00 Variety Show
3:30 Ten Top Tunes: News
4:00 Ten Top Tunes
4:30 Guy Lombardo: News
5:00 Ken Griffin
5:15 Program Preview
5:30 Weigt
5:45 Off the Record: News
6:00 Musical Menu
7:00 News
7:05 Feature Time
7:30 Old Time
7:45 Feature Time: News
8:00 Public Service
8:15 Star Time
8:30 Package of New Records
8:45 Twilight Time: News
9:00 Guy Lombardo
9:30 Art Mooney: News
10:00 Eddy Howard
10:30 Tommy Tucker: News
11:00 Jack Fina
11:00 Benny Strong
11:55 News
12:00 Madison at Midnite
12:01 Nite Owl Request Show
12:55 News
1:00 Nite Hoot Club
1:55 News (till 2:00)

City Sailor Returns to Camp After Leave

Charles Bass, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger G. Bass, 705 Baltzell st., has returned to Great Lakes, Ill., naval training station where he is attending electrician's school, after spending a 10-day leave with his parents.

BASS

A 1950 graduate of West high school, Bass enlisted in the navy in January and completed boot training Mar. 24. Before entering the service, he was a mail handler for the Northwestern railroad.

He holds the rank of fireman apprentice.

Westport Farmer's Estate Set at $19,000

James L. Mooney, former Westport farmer, who died Feb. 25, left an estimated $19,000 estate to his widow and three children, county court records revealed late Friday afternoon.

The heirs are the widow, Grace, a daughter, Geraldine, 423 N. Ingersoll st., and two sons, Frank, 2337 Superior st., and George, 1315 Spaight st.

U. S. Editors Hear Syndicated Column Termed a 'Racket'

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Newspaper editors debated Friday whether syndicated columns are indispensable, and heard one editor denounce them as follows:

"The syndicated opinion column is one of the biggest rackets ever put over on worried editors and publishers."

J. Donald Ferguson of the Milwaukee Journal used the "racket" epithet in a columnists vs. editors debate at the annual convention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Tom Wallace of the Louisville Times said:

"Some columnists serve the public and the press and some stink—and that is equally true of editors."

Columnists Drew Pearson and Earnest Lindley upheld their craft. Pearson acknowledged "some mistakes I'd like to forget," but said the columns in general provide a reasonably accurate insight into public affairs which most newspapers cannot afford to provide on their own.

And with reference to the suggestion of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R.-Wis) that the Pearson column be boycotted, Pearson said this was a start in the direction of suppression like that which has shut down Argentina's great newspaper La Prensa.

Lindley said that the Washington columnists give "pretty good advice," drawing on long experience with national affairs—longer, in most cases, then the majority of federal officials and members of congress.

Grand Jury Selected for Kenosha Inquiry

KENOSHA — (AP) — A grand jury of nine women and eight men was selected Friday night to investigate reports of alleged corruption by public officials and others in Kenosha and Kenosha county.

Circuit Judge Alfred L. Drury immediately charged the jury, quoting from Atty. Gen. Vernon Thomson's petition that the grand jury be called.

The judge urged the group to do a "conscientious job."

Edwin M. Wilkie, Madison, will act as special prosecutor for the jury and also will try any indictments resulting from the jury's action.

Immediately after receiving the judge's 30-minute charge, the jury went into a closed meeting with Wilkie.

Family Away, Thief Makes Himself at Home

FREEPORT, Ill. —(AP)— While Mrs. Nellie Toepfer and her family were away for two weeks in Arkansas, somebody made himself at home.

She told police that when she, her father-in-law, and her son returned Thursday night they found opened cans of beans and other food in the kitchen, their best silverware had been used, comic books were stacked on the kitchen table, and somebody had used an electric razor in the bathroom.

Then the intruder had driven off with the family automoblie, a 1938 model.

TIP O' THE MORNING: The secret of the fast-changing lights at "Ice Vogues" is a microphone connected with men at the spotlights and switchboard, receiving spoken cues.

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At last, Madison has an ice show.

For years, you have been hearing about the wonders of such affairs, and some of you have gone to Chicago or Milwaukee to see them. All you've heard about the rink revues can now be confirmed with your own eyes.

"Ice Vogues of 1951" opened Friday night at the University of Wisconsin field house and will be on view through Tuesday, nightly at 8 and again at 2:30 p. m. Sunday.

This isn't one of the biggest shows on tour, but through its skillful staging it had the effect of size. About all a larger show could give you would be size; this one has the color, grace, thrills, and fun which make an ice revue unique—a sort of combination of circus, musical comedy, floor show, and ballet.

Besides the beauty and precision of the ensembles, the Vogues' top attractions were a pair of comedy teams, Buddy and Baddy from Switzerland and the Paul Andre-Ray Abney duo.

The former were masters of arts which had begun to vanish until ice shows revived them—knockabout comedy and grotesque pantomime. Andre and Abney worked with a little more finesse, and Andre, in addition, did a solo turn as a skating sailor that was one of the funniest acts you can imagine. He even used the water which by the time he appears has collected on the ice.

Costumes were brilliant, varied, and new-looking; the lighting (including strobolite for special effects) was almost perfect, adding much to the show's attractiveness, and the staging was done at whirlwind pace.

For sheer grace and beauty, there were Jinx Clark, Jean Sakovich, and Jean Cheadle; for thrills, there were the speed-skating and leaps of James Caesar and the adagio work of Tommy and Susan Lavonne and Ken Hoeffert; for flashing, rhythmic skill there were Marshall Beard, Tommy DePauw, and Rudy Richards; for novelty, there was the stilt-skating of John Dietel.

Only once did the show seem to drag a bit; that was in a bolero number which ran a little too long. A Haresfoot-style comedy scene was less a novelty to Madison than it would be elsewhere—but the addition of skates to the action pepped it up.

Another unique feature for a revue of any kind was the fact that "Ice Vogues" followed its printed program to the letter.

Circuit Brotherhood to Hold Rally Here

The annual spring rally of the Madison circuit Brotherhood of the Evangelical Lutheran church, will be held Sunday afternoon and night at Trinity Lutheran Lutheran church J. Donald Larson, Stoughton circuit president, has announced.

The event will attract 100 delegates, officers, project directors, and others from 14 Brotherhoods in this area.

The afternoon's program will begin at 4 p.m. with a business meeting, followed at 4:30 with two roundtable discussions. Sam Anderson, of Trinity church, boys' work director for the Madison circuit, will conduct the boys' work roundtable, and Norris Borgen, Viroqua, placement director of the Eastern district, will lead a roundtable on placement services.

After a banquet at 6:30, served by the ladies of Trinity church, the Rev. F. I. Schmidt, pastor of Bethel Lutheran church, will address the men on "A Man's Worth." Also on the program is a short concert by the Mozart club of Madison, Ralph James, directing, and with Margaret Otterson, acocmpanist.

Other officers of the Brotherhood circuit organization besides Larson, are M. F. Stelzer, vice-president; Ole Vale, Sun Prairie, treasurer; and Ted Larson, Madison, secretary.

Communist Casualties Placed at 813,000

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — Communist forces have suffered 813,000 casualties in the Korean war, the army said Friday.

An official estimate put enemy losses at a firm figure of 796,730 through Apr. 9, and an "unadjusted" figure—subject to later correction—of 17,143 since then. That adds up to 813,873.

Included in the firm total are 504,835 North Korean casualties and 291,895 Chinese Communist casualties.

American losses were reported earlier this week as 60,775. This does not include losses by South Korean and other United Nations troops in Korea.

13 Church Choirs to Take Part in City Hymn Festival

At least 13 church choirs will take part in the citywide hymn festival to be held at 4 p. m. Sunday in Luther Memorial church under auspices of the Wisconsin Association of Church Musicians.

Choirs which had registered late Friday were from these churches:

Luther Memorial, Plymouth Congregational, First Baptist, Central Lutheran, University Presbyterian, Trousdale Methodist, Glenwood Moravian, St. Paul's A. M. E., Grace Episcopal, St. John's Lutheran, First Methodist, First Congregational, and Memorial Evangelical and Reformed.

Larry Kelliher, who will be accompanist for the choirs and congregation in their hymn-singing, will play an organ recital at 3:40 p. m..

His program will consist of "Two Elevations," Benoit; "Fanfare Fugue in C Major," Bach; "Help, Lord, With Strength to Praise Thee," Zechiel; and Chorale No. 3 in A Minor," Franck.

As an offertory he will play Mendelssohn's "Prelude in G Major." The postlude will be "The Heavens Declare the Glory of God," by Marcello.

Weather

OFFICIAL REPORT BY UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU

	Temperature High	Low	Precipitation 24 Hrs.
Boston	58	41	.02
Chicago	53	33	0
Cleveland	55	28	0
Dubuque	57	34	0
Duluth	44	24	0
Fargo	35	28	.20
Green Bay	50	26	0
Kan. City	65	46	0
LaCrosse	54	32	0
Los An'les	66	56	0
Mad. A'p't.	56	28	0
Milwaukee	50	29	0
Mpls.-St.P.	53	38	.15
Park Falls	52	22	0
San Ant'io	87	68	.02
S. S. Marie	39	28	0
Wash'gton	61	38	0
Wausau	51	23	0
Winnipeg	40	24	.02

MADISON WEATHER
(Truax Field)

Yesterday	Temperature	Relative Humidity	Wind velocity	Cloudiness
6 a. m.	33	83	0	100
Noon	51	34	13	80
6 p. m.	47	46	16	100

Highest temperature yesterday: 56 at 2:30 p. m.
Lowest temperature yesterday: 28 at 4:30 a. m.
Mean temperature yesterday: 42; Normal: 48
Degree days yesterday: 23
Total precipitation since Jan. 1: 6.70 in Normal: 6.64
Sun rose at 5:06; sets at 6:47.

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Coldest in 1904, 26
Wettest in 1909, .73 inches

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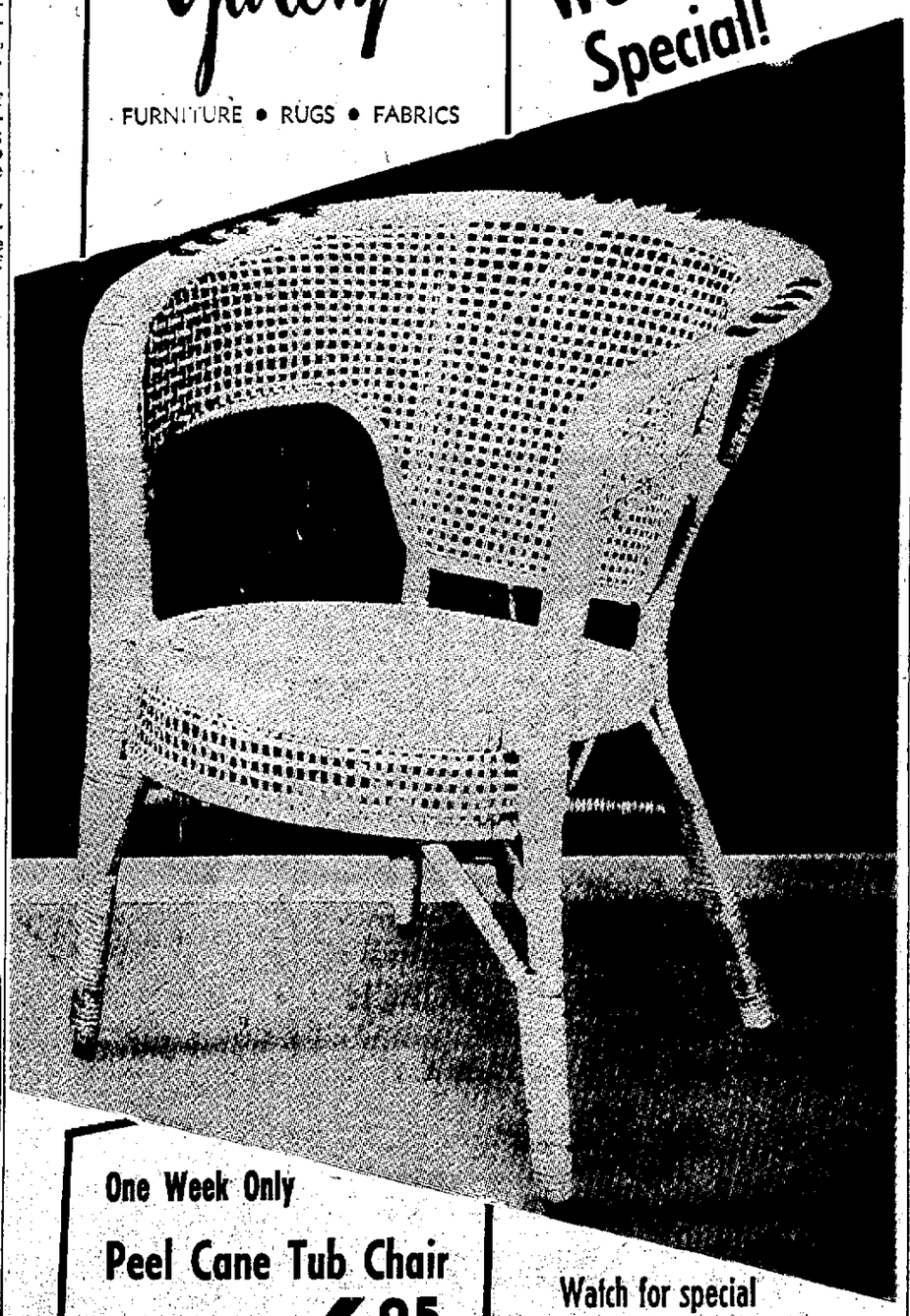
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