## Today's Radio Highlights

Drama
T.p.m. — The Man From Homicide (WISC): Dan Durea, as Lieut.
Days is forced to reck difficult thereo:

Haskell sing "You'll Know," and "My Sugar Is So Refined."

4:30 p.m. — Music of the Masters (WHA): "Symphony No. 1," Bee-Dana, is forced to make difficult thoven.

decision.

7:30 p.m. — Ghost Stories (WBBM): Martha Tilton and Mas-(WENR): English Hamlet draws sey sing "Mr. and Mississippi," American dollars with two phan-"Beautiful Ohio," "Across the Wide toms,

Mundes Fr. Ernett

8 p.m. — Murder By Experts 7 p.m. — Theater Train (WIBA): (WISC): A "Dream Job," as a Gordon MacRae and Dorothy writer's secretary endangers life. Warenskjold in "Scheherazade."

## WFOW-FM

Documentary

Discussion

Sports

8:30 p.m. — War Front, Home Front (WISC): radio correspond-

10:05 a. m.—Talk Back (WISC): Happy Felton solves domestic

8 p. m .- Cooper Union Forum

12:30 p. m. Baseball (WISC): Phil-

12:30 p. m.—Farm Program (WHA): "Grassland Farming News," F. V. Burcalow, H. L. Ahl-

gren; "What Is the Beef Cattle Outlook," E. R. Hauser.

9:30 a. m. — Carson Gulley WIBA): "Fudge Bottom Pic,"

Fork Cookies."
9:30 a. m.—Magazine of the Air

(WISC): Dorothy Lamour, guest.
7:30 p. m. — Crime Fighters

adelphia vs New York.

Farm Programs

vation service.

Miscellaneous

team in Everglades.

(WHA): "Emotional Maturity In Wives."

MONDAY
A. M.
3:30 Glockwetchers
3:00 Herb Kern
15 Ben Liebt
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9:00 Herb Mein 9:15 Ben Light 9:30 Dance Band 10:00 Morning Musical Variety 10:30 Show Tunes 10:45 Novelty Shop 11:00 Willy Lupe 11:30 Navy Bend 11:45 Sacred Heart Program P. M.

21.00 News
12.05 Mr. Goon Bones
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12.00 Club 15
12.45 Slocum Brothers
1.00 Dennis Day
1.15 Johnny Mercer
1.20 Rex Allen
1.45 Perry Como
2.00 Contrasts in Music
3.00 Music to Listen to
4.00 Juke Box
4.15 Owen Bradley
4.20 Easy Listening
5.00 Ken Griffin
5.15 Program Preview
5.30 Off the Record
5.35 News
5.00 Mercer
1.20 News
6.00 Mercer

5:36 Off the Record
5:35 News
6:09 Musical Menu
7:00 Showcase
8:10 Public Service
8:13 University of Wisconsin Band
8:30 Fachage of New Records
8:34 Twilight Time
9:00 Sharpen Your Wits
9:30 Freddy Martin
9:35 News
10:00 Phill Harris
10:30 Xavier Cusat
11:00 Al Morgan
11:30 Blue Barron
12:00 Lets Have Fun (from 12 till 1).

WHA and WHA-FM

7:00 Farm Program
7:30 Band Wagon
7:30 Band Wagon
7:35 Morning News
7:38 Weather Report
8:00 Morning Melodies
9:00 Politics of Pressure Groups
9:50 Markets
9:55 Weather Report
10:00 Hontemakers Program
10:30 Plano Melodies
10:45 Views of the News
11:00 American Literature
11:50 Noon Musicale
12:20 News

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12:20 News
12:30 Farm Program
1:00 Chapter a Day
1:30 Descriptive Music
2:15 Here is Australia
2:30 Music You Want
3:50 Music
4:00 Eadio Journal
4:15 Inquiring Parent
4:30 Music of the Masters
5:30 UN Stort
5:45 News
6:00 Organ Melodies
6:30 Dinner Musicale
FM ONLY
7:00 Civil Defense Program
7:15 Views of the News
7:30 Organ Classica
8:00 Emotional Maturity in Wives
9:00 FM Concert
10:50 Night News (to 11).

# Radio Jimetable

MONDAY WIBU WKOW WISC WIBA 1240 kg 1480 kc 1310 kc Prolic Musical Clock; News News: Farm Service News: Weather Farm News 7:00 | Alex Dreier 7:15 | Musical Clock 1:30 | News 7:45 | Musical Clock | \* Top o' Morning Coffee Club \* News | News \* Top o' Morning Coffee | Pauline Fred'k | Club: News Writer's secretary endangers life.

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David Amity Godfres
Queen for Music Speaks
a Day L. Mortenson 8:30 p.m. — Band Of America | 11:00 | Share the Wealth | Musical Shopper | News (WIBA): Russ Gorman on the bag- 1:38 | Farm | Sweenstakes | Music for You | Popes; a medley of Scottish tunes. | Roundup | News: Quiz | Variety Time 9 p.m. — Boston Pops Orchestra | 2:00 | News Roundup | Lady of House (WIBA): "American Patrol," "Night | 2:30 | News | News | Roundup | Lady of House | News Uncle Julius News Markets; Farm Prolic Double or Nothing Melody Matinee: Shopping to Music Here's Harper Baseball
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Baseball Lucila Mortenson (WBBM): popular series on nar-cotic addiction.

News: Matines Headlines Farm and Home Farm Front Music: Mkts. News Music: Mkts Farm and Home Farm Service St Hays and Daughter Booth Music Booth Organ Music Guest Star House Party; News 1:00 Backstage Wife Bob Swanson 3:15 Stella Dallas Show 3:30 Widder Brown 9:45 Wom in House Show Strike It Rich Treasury Band News Chapel in the 6ky Melody Hour ents here and abroad discuss 3:30 Just Plain Bill \* Bob Swanson Front P. Parrell Show Dolly Platter Dolly Madison Mary Carey's Showcase Harmony House Melody Hour News Radio Parade \* Bob and Ray
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• News
• Sports: News News Hits: Sports Behind the Scenes: You As Plesta Time
• University
Special
Univ Special Henry's Hit Parade News; Henry's Hit Parade 6:00 | Dinner 6:15 | Melody: News 6:30 | News of World 6:45 | Man's Family News Serenade \* Sports Tit Bing Sings News: Fiesta Fulton Lewis News Waxworks Time Music. sports Don Hollenbeck Lone Ranger Serenade News Old Timers Jambores Man from Homicide Crime Fighters: News Show Train Concert Hour Billboard Hit Parade Siliboard Hit Parade adelphia vs New York.
5:55 p. m.—Mel Allen's Clubblouse (WISC): American League arbiter Bill McGowan tells about baseball from umpire's point of view.

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9:15
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9:45

12:15 p. m.—Farm Service (10:15 )
(WIBA): "Viroqua Farm Flood," 10:45 |
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Deaver, Viroqua, and Marvin Schweers, soil conser-News: Lawler Anthony Eden Address News: Sports Pinal Ed Slivers Show 1:00 | News: 1310 1:15 | Club Starred programs are also carried on corresponding FM stations
 F M channels: WIBA-FM 101.5 M. WWCF (WIBU) .. 94.9 M. WISC-FM 98.1 M.

Murder by Experts War Front. Home Front

News: Art Waner Orch.

Romance Romance Meet Millie

Straw Hat Concert Music: Eddle Howard

Books New This Week at Madison Free Library

News
News of World
R'son Crusoe
Melcdy Parade
News
News; Silvera

Great Artists Band of America

Boston Pops Boston Pops

Chase, ROADS TO AGREEMENT Doris, COMPLETE SECRETARY'S HANDBOOK Curtis, HOW TO GIVE A FASHION Carlyle, INDIVIDUALLY YOURS
Herzberg, TREASURE CHEST OF (WISC): Phil Rizzuto, guest,
10:30 p. m. — Robinson Crusoe
(WIBA): Story of radio reporter
who went with air force survival

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Rare Fur Makes Costly Coat



This blue mink coat is the most valuable ever made in the United States, says the maker, Gittelman's. Shown modeled by Joan Fitzpatrick in Philadelphia, it is valued at more than \$30,000. The maker says it took eight years to cross breed enough blue mink, (International).

### Wisconsin Tobacco Market Prospects Said to Be Good

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chewing has dropped steadily for attempt to help her future sister-in-Prospects for this year's Wiscon-the last ten years and stored supsin tobacco crop are good, accord-plies are large. Chewing tobaccoing to H. H. Bakken, agricultural production is expected to remain

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5,500,000 cigars. Estimated consumption for 1951 is 5,800,000.

Wounded were Sgt. George E.

## Taft Warns U.S. to Face Question of Spending Limit

WASHINGTON — (UP) — Sen.
Robert A. Taft (R-O.) said Sunday that Americans must face up stone to the issue of "how much can we stand" in the way of military spending at home and abroad that research on the sun's infratery spending at home and abroad that research on the sun's infratery red radiation revealed for the first

Taft's statement, coupled with time that the atmosphere contains his warning that this country next carbon monoxide and methane, sible federal color to consider a possible federal sales tax, came as senate committees were studying how much of the nation's over-ail

product can be devoted to defense

The Republican senate policy chief told a reporter the big question of how much of the nation's output can be devoted to military purposes far overshadows the now pending question of whether the big \$8,500,000,000 foreign arms and economic aid bill can be re-

amount of military spending — at home and for arms and abroad—rather than how much we are going to spend for Europe."

Chairman Tom Committee.

Connally told reporters he believes "several hundred million dollars" may be cut from the bill, mainly in the economic and first.

Chairman Tom Connally (D. Tex.) of the senate foreign rela-tions committee, meanwhile, differed sharply with a suggestion that "at least" \$2,000,000,000 be trimmed from the foreign aid bill.

The cut was proposed by Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga.), a ranking member of Connally's commit-



ligent woman. Besides caring for her two fatherless children, she is faced ity, he said. Consumption of scrap with starting a new marriage. In her law avoid a disastrous marriage, she unwittingly exposed herself to the censure of her friends and, most of all, to Dr. Anthony Loring, the man she loves. How will she meet this challenge today?

YOUNG WIDDER BROWN AND EVERY MONDAY-FRIDAY

AT 3:30 ON WIBA

## 2 New Gases Found In Earth's Atmosphere

COLUMBUS, O. - (UP) - Pres ence of two new gases in the earth's atmosphere, both of which

The work also confirmed earlier findings that another gas, nitrous oxide, is a permanent part of the atmosphere. Ohio State physcists and astron-omists said that although the gases in concentrated form would be in-jurious, they exist above the earth

in such small quantities as to have no physiological effects. Still to be determined is how

the substances are formed and dis-tributed in the atmosphere.

"What I am most concerned tee and chairman of the senate about," Taft said, "is the total finance committee.

Connally told reporters he become and formal and formal



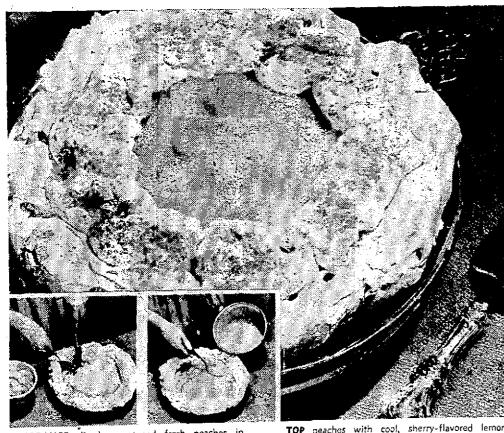


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## LEMON PEACH PIE

Men Will Enjoy This Delicious New Dessert

As suggested by Beth Merriman

Here's a dish that will make every member come back for more—especially the menfolk. Use fresh peaches while they're available, quick-frozen or canned for a possible repeat performance. It's a dessert for special occasions, because, while it's easy to make, it does take longer to prepare than most PARADE recipes. But its wonderful flavor and beauty will make you a hostess in demand. For a company dinner begin with jellied Madrilene; then broiled chicken, corn-on-the-cob, broiled tomatoes; green salad. Dessert, THE PIE and frosty iced coffee.

LEMON PEACH PIE

Meringue Shell 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar 4 egg whites

I cup sugar Beat agg whites until foamy; sprinkle with cream of tartar; beat until meringue starts to hold its shape. Add sugar gradually, beating until meringue is stiff. Spread in greased 10-inch pie pan, making a shell. Bake in slow over, 275 degrees F., 1 hour. Cool.

1 pkg. lemon pudding or pie filling mix 1/2 - cup sherry

2 cups sliced, sweetened fresh peaches I cup heavy cream

Candy decorettes

Prepare mix as directed on package, substituting sherry for 1/2 cup of the water. Cool, stirring several times. Place peaches in meringue shell. Add lemon mixture. Carnish with whipped cream and decorettes.

# featured in Sunday's

Beth Merriman, food editor of Parade Magazine, and Piggly Wiggly join in bringing you good food and good ideas for good eating!



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