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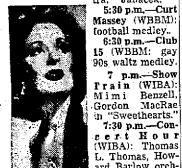
Today's Radio Highlights

Music

11 a.m.-Jack Berch (WISC): Because of You," "12th St. Rag."

12 m. — Curt Massey (WISC):
back on this station; hits of 1946. 3:30 p.m.—Music of the Masters (WHA): "Suite for String Orches-tra," Janacek,

5:30 p.m.—Curt



California mezzo-soprano, Massa-chusetts popular singer, Iowa planist, vocal quintet from Pennsylvania.

8 p.m.—Great Artists (WIBA):

8:30 p.m.—Band of America (WIBA): "The Four Ambassadors." (WIBA): "The Four Ambassadors." 5:00 * The Kids Clu
"Pop! Goes the Weasel," "In the
Hall of the Mountain King," "Our 5:45 * Sports; News

"Yours Is My Heart Alone"

FM Concert (WHA-FM): "Ballade
for Plano and Orchestra," Faure.

9:30 p.m.—Rex Allen Show
(WBBM): "Hear Dem Bells,"
"Don't Sweetheart Me."

Drama

Discussion

Radio Jimetable

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	WIBA 1310 ko	WISC 1480 kg	WKOW 1970 ke	WIBU 124 kg
:00 :15 :30 :45	Sunrise Frolic Musical Clock: News	* Top o' the Morning * Top o' the Morning	Farm Hour Chapel of Air Weather: Marks	
:12	Alex Dreier Musical Clock- News George Morgan	Ton o' Wornin		News: Farm Service News: Weather Farm News
:00 :15 :30	Musical Clock	Breakfast Club Breakfast Club	Coffee Club: News Kitchen Club Coffee Cl'b: Mk	Rev. Peterson " Musical Clock " Musical Clock
:00 :15 :30 :45	Welcome Travelers Carson Gulley	My True Story Betty Crocker Against Store	Arthur	* News: Music Freddy Martin * Swest Music
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15 (WBBM: gay n "Sweethearts." 10:15 Rich Vincent Lopes Queen 10:45 Dave Gerroway a Day L. Mortenson News Aunt Jenny Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday L. Thomas, Howard Barlow orchard Bar WIBA): Thomas 11:00 Uncle Julius News Bob Swanson Show lews Markets: Farm Parade

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Univ. Special 5:00 | • The Kids' Club | • Bobby 5:15 | • Ficsta | • Benson lews lits: Sports Indison Top Tunes 9 p.m.—Mario Lanza (WIBA):

6:08 | * Dinner | Mewa; Serenade News | Full on Lewis | You and World | Musle: Sports | Mewa; Mewa | Mewa; Mewa | Mewa; Mewa | Musle: Sports | Mewa; Mewa | Mewa | Musle: Sports | Mewa; Mewa | Me News Seronade Sports Time Bing Sings

Serenade News Old Timers Jamboree Billboard Hit Parade Billboard News Hit Parade The Blg Hand Crims Fighters; 7:00 Show Train Concert Hour Old Timers Jambores Old Timers Jambores Billboard Hit Parads The Unexpected National Guard 8 00 Great 8:15 Artists 8:30 Band of 8:45 America News: Invitation to Learning Farm Hour Music by Antononini News: At Your Request Aunt Jeny 9:30 | Mario 9:15 | Hour of Charm 11:15 a. m. — Aunt Jeny (WKOW): with Enid Markey.

7 p. m.—Suspense (WBBM): Ray Milland in "Log of the Marne" 10:30 News of World Frank Edws Show suspecting trucker picks up fugitive from death cell.

7:30 p. m.—Crime Fighters 11:35 Dance Orch: News Show Show 11:35 Dance Orch: News At Your Request At Your Request News: The Best Dance Music Dance Music Silent
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tive from death cell.
7:30 p. m. — Crime Fighters
(WISC): "Private Investigator."
8 p. m.—Radio Theater (WBBM):
Jeanne Crain in "Margic," with
Hugh Marlowe... Murder by Experts (WISC): "Killer at Large."
8:30 p. m.—The Hidden Truth
(WGN); on new schedule.

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compete for jackpot.

1:30 p. m.—Talk Back (WISC): Farm Programs

Harold Stassen, guest.

7 p. m.—Civil Defense (WFOW and WHA-FM): "Volunteers and Mayfield at Junior Live Stock exceeding the control of the co 12:15 p.m. — Farm Service (WISC): and Richard Rodgers. (WISC): and Richard

Miscellaneous

Bill Doudna's Paintings

by Rehder

TIP O' THE MORNING: The "Somerset Maugham" theater, formerly on CBS, will be heard on WIBA at 10 a.m. Saturdays starting Oct. 27.

This report on the current exhibition of paintings by Iulius Rehder in the gallery of the Madison Free library was written by Leonard Good, member of the art education faculty at the University of Wisconsin.

Happy painters who used to choose their pictorial subjects among the persons and places they enjoyed have almost disappeared from

| Maxinee | the persons and art's front ranks. Not very many or the persons and times having replaced the simpler pleasures with some expressive sort of violence as a much more pleasures with some expressive been counted.

| Music: Maxis | Maxis rather ingenuous. Esthetic mourning or screaming is required, it being the artistic fashion to be oppressed, pessimistic, and often positively oppressive.

But independent stressed, the reference works clinical to the comprehensive review lie close to those of Jules Breton, Like the eminent Barbizon painter whose peasant girl listening to the "Song of the Lark" hung on countless as healthcare will be felder noses.

But, judging from the retrospec-schoolroom walls, Rehder poses tive exhibition of his work now on many of his arrangements for their view at the Madison Free Library, anecdotal implications. For others there is at least one happy painter he improvises more dashing brush-

left.

Julius Rehder paints a gentle frankly make-believe. He prefers to expend his efforts on a patient tures appear that they strike the modern ever with an unintentional dering every texture. rures appear that they strike the modern eye with an unintentional strangeness. Whether they portray wistful children, studious college professors, or lovely ladies, or whenever they show placid summer afternoons in Madison's splendid parks, they all deal with movement arrested.

To correctness, and on kindly rendering every texture.

From the early self-portrait of a handsome and confident young artist to the recent examination of his elderly self, still dignified, vignorous and competent, there continues a consistently affable and generous viewpoint. The summer the summer treated in the continues a consistently affable and generous viewpoint.

Each selects a single instant in time, stretches it to an impossibly prolonged present tense during which everything in the right. which everything in the picture holds very still, maybe shimmering which everything in the picture holds very still, maybe shimmering a little but not actually going anywhere, and sets it down in softly blended color for posterity. And it is obvious that Rehder has formed a sentimental fondness for each the law. They were the second of the modern theories prevalent is sentimental fondness for each the law. They were the second of the modern theories prevalent is sentimental fondness for each the law.

a sentimental fondness for each subject.

When he was young Rehder tearned a technique of painting which has suited him excellently ever since. It was based on the modern theories prevalent today. They present no "shock values" either in subject matter or technique. Their tone is kept pleasant, calmly meditative, good natured and warmly tolerant. Their flavor is persistently sweet, not of drawing to measure humanity's standard proportions against per-sonal observation of his immediate

S:30 p. m. — War Front, Home Front (WISC): London reporter quizzes Tokyo correspondents.

Quiz

9 p. m. — Sharpen Your Wits

Your Children

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4 pm. — ABC Club (WISC): Jack Buechler (on WIBA at 9:45)

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1 p.m.—The Spirit of Giving (WIBU): Jerry Harper, Al Gilbert, Ray Stanley, Beverly Ethun White, Boris MacPherson, Glen Price, wardnesses, subtly rendered with supple strokes. Decade after dec-

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MONDAY

Dearly Risers
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P. M. :00 News: Movie Favorites :15 Slocum Brothers News: Movie Favorites
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10 Public Service Time
15 University of Wisconsin Band
10 Package of New Records
145 Twilight Time:
100 Sharpen Your Wits
100 Claude Thornhill
100 Let's Have Fun from 12 til 1.
155 News: Freddy Martin
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120 Benny Strong

WHA and WHA-FM

MONDAY
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7:00 Farm Program
7:30 Band Wagon
7:45 Morning News
7:58 Weather Report
8:00 Morning Melodics
8:30 Survey of Russian Literature
9:20 Music
9:20 Music
9:30 Afield With Ranger Mac
9:55 Weather Report
10:00 Homemakers Program
10:20 Concert Airs
10:45 Views of the News
11:50 Noon Musicale

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2:20 Nows
2:30 Farm Program
1:00 Chapter a Day
1:30 Radde Almanae
2:00 Beginning Spanish
2:30 Music You Want
3:00 Inquiring Parent
3:15 Look at Australia
3:30 Music of the Masters
4:30 For the Children
5:00 Musical Varieties
5:16 Musical Varieties
5:30 U. W. Show
5:15 Nows

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5:45 News
6:30 Organ Melodies
6:30 Dinner Musicale
7:30 Civil Defense Program
7:15 Views of the News
7:30 Organ Classics
1:300 Land Tenure Conference
1:3:50 News of Wisconsin
1:5:50 News (to 11)



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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By Oswald Jacoby

"I've been playing bridge ever since my hands were big enough to hold a deck of cards," writes my good friend Maury Bryan of Brocklyn.

"In all that time I had always heard that the correct card to lead from a doubleton was the higher card of the two. I was rought up on that advice, and T have always given it to my own pupils.

"You can therefore understand why I felt that the world was coming to an end when this hand came along in my regular dupli-cate game at the St. George. "A feller doesn't know what to believe any more if this sort of

thing can happen.
"At all tables West opened the ace of diamonds and dummy ruf-ted. When South dropped the king of diamonds, the situation in that suit was quite clear, of

course.

"Each declarer then led the jack nine to win the trick.

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"The contract would be beaten of hearts from dummy and let it "The contract would be beaten ride for a finesse. This lost to if West led the eight of spades in-West's king, and each West then stead of the ten.

Nest's king, and each West then stead of the ten.

Dummy would play the queen, and East would take the ace. East attempt to nab some tricks before

and East would take the ace. East would take the ace. East the clubs came in.

"Now, here's the sad part of my story. East West led the ten of spades, exactly as he or she had been taught from childhood.

"The lead of the ten of spades allowed South to make the contract of four hearts. Dummy put tup the queen of spades, and East won with the ace. East had to lit doesn't ditsurb me. however. won with the ace. East had to it doesn't ditsurb me, however, won with the ace. East had to it doesn't ditsurb me, however, return a spade, since otherwise because I have always thought

south would develop the clubs and get rid of two spades on dummy's extra clubs.

If East returned the jack of spades, South's nine would be high; and if East returned his low lead the eight of spades, South could put up the than the ten.



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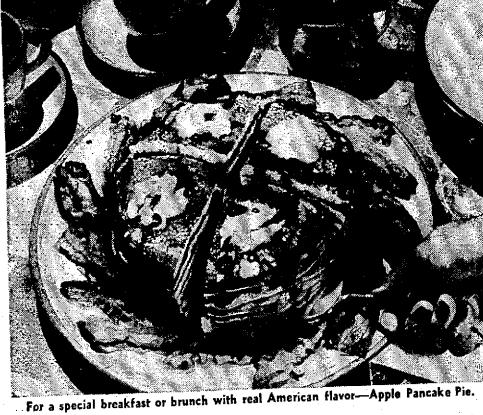
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Z cups pancake mix 1/4 teaspeon cinnamon I sup finely chopped apples

2 tablespoons sugar

2 cups milk 2 thips, molted skortening

Combine pancake mix and cinnamon. Add sugar to apples: let stand 5 minutes. Add milk to pancake mix; fold in apples; stir in shortening. Bake 1 large pancake (about 5" diameter) at a time on het graased griddle until golden brown underneath. Turn and bake other side. Keep warm in slow oven while baking remaining pancakes. Spread pancakes with butter and stack. Cut in pie-shaped wedges to serve. Garnish with crisp bacon slices, Serve with maple-blended syrup and big cups of hot, fragrant cof-

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