The Sunday Spotlight: A Guest Column

Cross-Section of Today's Art

By LEONARD GOOD
Assistant Professor of Art Education, University of Wisconsin

Art continues to grow more hospitable every year. While welcoming new manners and new subjects into its capacious realm, it seldom turns loose of any old favorites. This broad diversity of tastes puzzles many observers who remember when artistic expression was limited to a few officially favored subjects and standard treatments. Now almost everything goes into art's teeming domain, and very little of it comes out looking or meaning anything like it did when it went in.

This is noticeably true in the 13th annual exhibition sponsored by the Madison Art assn. Over a hundred versions on view in Scanlan hall of the Madison Vocational school show recent trends in painting, graphics, sculpture, and ceramics. Selected by the distinguished American artist, Reginald Marsh, it makes a typical cross-section of contemporary creativity.

Mr. Marsh was extremely conscientious in seeing that all popular styles are represented. He even supervised the hanging to make sure that each example was displayed in the best possible environment. Through many kinds of technical skill to the innermost depths of intro-subjectivity, Madison art never settles on any particular theme long enough for a single tendency to become dominant.

Proving that he likes other artists to use subjects and treatments different from his own lower Manhattan and Coney Island trademarks, Mr. Marsh spaced 11 prizes all the way from Joel Salter's slummy "Fat Meno's Shop" to Clare Severance's exalted "Saint Simeon".

The two highest awards, in honor of Frances E. Marschall and Catherine Head Coleman, went to Bob Burket for a "Man in Repose", quietly decomposing in a western twilight, and to "Way Back When", William Haendel's encaustic portrait of Europa proudly posing with the famous bull. The Oscar Mayer Purchase prize of $100 was granted to Nancy Ekholm for "Town Night", lamp-lighting a row of buildings. It should make many children happy in the public use planned for it.

Other winners included Santos Zingale, who painted "The Rescue" with solid colorfulness, and Donald Anderson, whose "Theme on Butterflies" happily abstracted their orange, yellow, and pink flutterings without going into tedious classifications of lepidopterae. Harold Krause infused "Five Decanters" with moody Italian obscurity. Cynthia Mount took the Wisconsin State Journal award in graphics for "Third Ward Yards", a concise report in wood engraving.

Paintings by Warrington Colescott, Robert Grilley, Dean Meeker, Alfred Sessler, Roland Stebbins, Kenneth Hopkins, and James Schwalbach raise aloft levels of their personal styles. Ruth Danielson Davis, Anne Holden, Parnell Bach, and Byron Jorns ably display their appreciation of Wisconsin's bountiful subjects. More oblique comments are offered by Dennis Byng, Clarice Logan, and John Wierdsma.

This year's supply of sculpture is sadly sparse. Novel effects like the blasted wooden "Figure" by Thomas Ruud make excellent conversation pieces. Hugh Townley and Richard Grooms advance into metallic modernity. Fritz Carpenter and Donald Robb carve stone into interesting rhythms. Surely there should be more.

Although small numerically, the pottery section is high in quality. Carol Papke took top honors. The work of Harvey Littleton, John McCullough, and Jane and Max Howell would be outstanding anywhere, as would Antonette Patullo's animals.

The excellences and the neuroses of contemporary art are universal. Personally, you may wish for more of the sound training and the human understanding evident in the three drawings that Reginald Marsh lent to this exhibition as his personal signature of jury duty. They reveal Marsh's healthy enjoyment of American liveliness.

But most artists today are following other leaders. Forward, we hope.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Ancients Used Bows, Too

A thousand years ago, the people of England spoke a language which we know today as Old English. It was like our present language in some ways, but in other ways it was different.

One Old English word was "bogo," meaning a bent object. This word has been changed to "bow." It is used at present in "rainbow," "elbow," "bowknot," and so on. It also is a name for a weapon, the bow which shoots arrows.

Anglo-Saxons and others in Great Britain had bows and arrows long ago, but weapons of the same kind were used elsewhere.

The anient Egyptians had them, and so did the Babylonians, Greeks and Romans.

Indians of the New World made widespread use of bows and arrows. They used them in war, and to bring down bears, deer, and other game.

Australia is the only continent where the natives were without bows and arrows. The natives of Australia knew the use of a different type of weapon, the boomerang.

A bow may be simply a bent branch of a tree, with a cord holding the two ends tightly drawn. In parts of the Orient, bows from pieces of bambo stalks are in use.

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As we might expect, men kept making better and better bows with the passing of time. The wood was cut with care, and was seasoned well before being put to use. Hickory, yew, oak, and ash are among the woods which have proved excellent for this purpose.

Some bows are only about 3 feet long. Others have a length of 5 or 6 feet, and may be longer than the man who handles them.

Arrows usually are from 2 to 3 feet in length, but some measure 4 feet or more. On the island of New Guinea, some of the natives shoot 5 foot arrows made of bamboo.

In modern civilized countries, bows and arrows are largely things of the past. A few modern hunters have proved that they can bring down deer, even bears, with arrows, but rifles have taken the place of the older weapons almost completely.

The sport of archery has many followers. Excellent bows and arrows are prepared, and thousands of persons shoot at targets.

Bows and arrows seem like playthings to us, but we must handle them with care. Even a small arrow might destroy the sight of an eye, and one shot from a strong bow might kill a human being.

At 103, She Hasn't Had Water Since 91

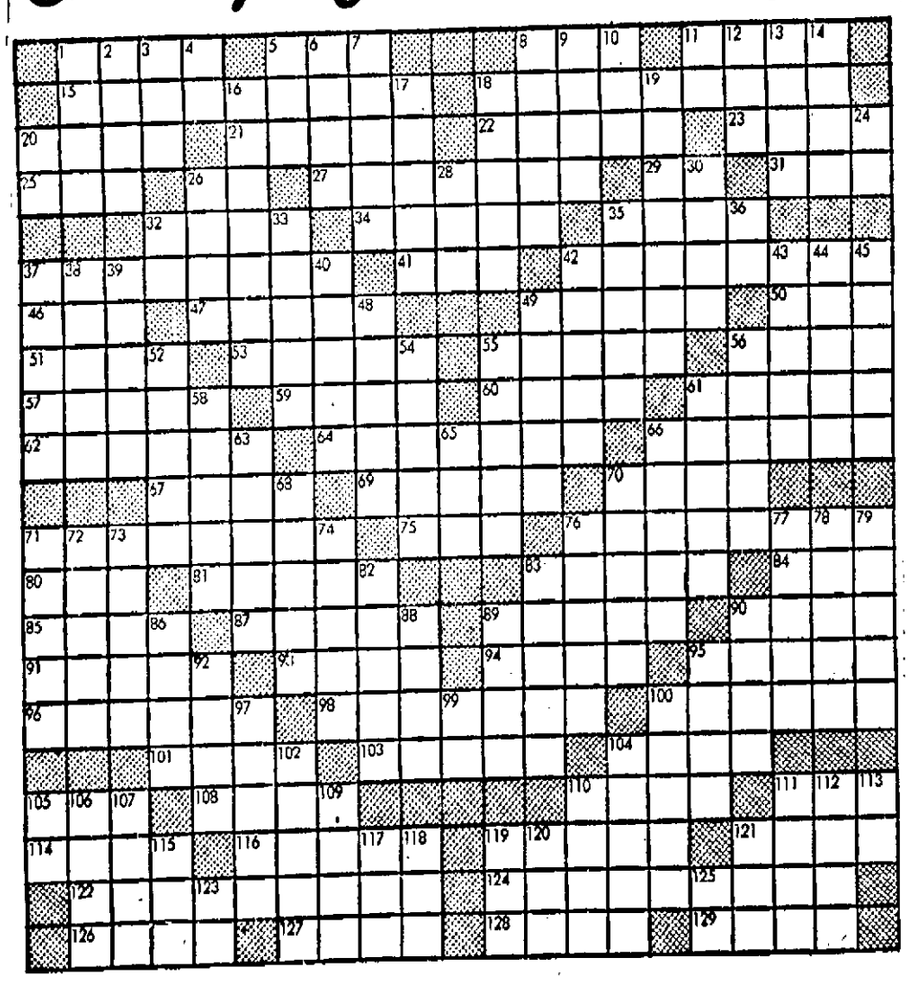
BRAINARD, Neb. —(U.P.)— Mrs. Barbara Plisek hasn't had a drink of water since she was 91.

At the start of the 104th year here, Mr. Plisek said she feels fine and isn't a bit thirsty.

Her daughter, Mrs. August Herms, said Mrs. Plisek's diet consists of bread, eggs, and coffee.

She is bedfast but has an excellent memory and a strong voice. She was born in Czechoslovakia and came to this country in 1894 after her marriage to Frank Plisek.

Sunday's Crossword Puzzle



VERTICAL

1 Singing voice
5 French article
8 Chinese pagoda
11 Gem
15 Induced
18 Seat of Johns Hopkins U.
20 Exceedingly
21 Animal
22 With full force
23 Prong of fork
25 Japanese statesman
26 Pronoun
27 Avenging Greek spirits
29 Symbol for tantalum
31 Child for father
32 To aid
34 Velocity
35 Chinese wax
37 Fixed
41 Turf
42 Famous race-track in Eastern U.S.
46 Make mistake
47 Spanish title
49 German river
50 Want that afoot
51 Turkish title (pl.)
53 Apportioned
55 King of beasts (pl.)
56 Followed eating regimen
57 Small particles
59 Heavy cord
60 .... of March
61 Got up
62 Cut of meat (pl.)
64 Reproves
66 Concedes
67 Where money is made
69 Ship of the line
70 To play
71 Confuses
75 Small boy
76 Swayed from side to side
80 Vast age
81 Closes securely
83 Wandered
84 Core over which hollow metal objects are fashioned
85 A-tiptoe
87 Unruly outbreaks
89 Cuts in small pieces
90 Egyptian skink
91 Three-legged chair
93 Feminine name
94 Religious image
95 Pipe
96 Part of throat
98 Royal residences
100 Shakes continuously
101 Snare
103 Public land for recreation (pl.)
104 Pretense
105 Suitable
108 Wild ox of the Celebes
110 First name of Persian poet
111 Paid athlete
114 One of a Cameroon people
116 Sea eagles
119 A kiln
121 Rip
122 Small box for holding tea (pl.)
124 Misfortunes
126 Among
127 To anethe
128 River of Germany
129 Curse

HORIZONTAL

1 Egyptian goddess of maternity
2 Dodecanese island
3 Attempt
4 Bone
5 Medieval type of short tale
6 Border
7 Fortune tellers
8 Domesticated
9 Word of sorrow
10 Philippine island negrito
11 Sacred Hindu word
12 Cooking vessel
13 Dry
14 River of Asia
16 Spoke
17 Falls in drops
18 Barked, as dog in the chase
19 Detains in port
20 Roman number
24 Man's name
26 Wading bird
28 Combining form: newest
30 Wings
32 Cooled lava
33 Singing voice
35 Aches
36 By
37 Paper measure (pl.)
38 Grain fungus
39 To talk idly
40 Mourning
42 Covering for foot (pl.)
43 A constellation
44 A patron
45 Puts up poker stake
48 To thrust back
49 Passenger
52 Line of juncture (pl.)
54 Entry on left side of an account
55 Was fond of
56 Hang in folds
58 Brief comic sketch (pl.)
61 Equipped with weapons
63 Scoff
65 Lady in Spenser's Faerie Queene
66 Impales with horns
68 Coach
70 Black bird
71 Sumptuous meal
72 Game of chance
73 Junction
74 Kind of vessel
76 A treasure island off Costa Rica
77 Lowest point
78 German city
79 Darlings
82 Belt
83 Puts through perforated container
86 To mail
88 A dining hall (Sp.)
89 Man's nickname
90 A small genus of herbs
92 Coin of Italy
95 Kolarian native of Northern India
97 Narrow roads
99 Land measure
100 Scorches
102 Harbors
104 A smudge
105 While
106 Central American rodent
107 British streetcar
109 The dill
110 River of Europe
111 Saucy
112 Headstrong
113 Correlative of either
115 Blackbird
117 Before
118 Compass point
119 Poem
120 Spanish hero (var.)
121 Beverage
123 Kind of fish
125 Toward

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(Solution in Cols. 7 and 8)

Classified Highlights of Sunday's Radio Schedule

Religion

8:30 a.m. — Capital Cathedral (WIBA): "Guest-Towel Christianity," the Rev. Charles A. Puls.

9:15 a.m. — Bethel Lutheran (WIBA): Lutheran Student choir, the Rev. A. Henry Hetland.

10 a.m. — Religion for Today (WIBA): "The Press and the Need for Ideas," Prof. Henry Ladd Smith.

10:30 a.m. — Madison Catholic Hour (WKOW): "For Survival, a Reawakening," the Rev. Andrew Breines.

11 a.m.—First-University Methodist (WISC): "Strengthening Bonds and Sharpening Issues," Dr. Merrill Abbey . . . **Christ Presbyterian** (WKOW): "Freedom and Truth," Dr. Roy W. Zimmer.

11:15 a.m.—First Congregational (WIBA): "Dare to Be a Daniel," Dr. Alfred W. Swan.

WYMAN

RATHBONE

Music

9 a. m. — Devotional Music (WHA): "Jepthe," Carissimi.

10 a. m. — Symphony Hall (WHA): "Piano Concerto No. 2," Brahms.

10:45 a. m. — Song Festival (WIBA): Hendricks Chapel a Capella choir of Syracuse university.

12 m. — Joey Tantillo (WIBA): "Jolly Coppersmith Polka," "Say Si Si." . . . **Music in Wisconsin** (WHA): St. Croix Valley High School Band festival.

1 p. m. — Piano Playhouse (WISC): Eugene List, Teddy Wilson.

1:30 p. m.—N. Y. Philharmonic-Symphony (WBBM): concert version of Monteverdi's "Orfeo," with Mack Harrell, Frances Greer, Charles Kullman, Jane Hobson, J. Alden Edkins, Schola Cantorum.

2 p. m.—America's Music (WIBA): with Art Van Damme quintet.

4 p. m. — Country Music (WFOW): Tennessee Ernie.

5 p. m. — U. W. Music (WIBA): University of Wisconsin Symphony orchestra; Haydn, Wagner music.

7 p. m. Sunday Night Concert (WHA-FM): "The Chinese Flute," Toch.

8:30 p. m.—Wayne King (WIBA): "Halls of Ivy," "Close," "Naughty Waltz," "Lonesome, That's All," "Merry Widow Waltz."

9 p. m. — Classical Hour (WKOW): "Symphony No. 1," Schumann; "The Seasons," Glazounow . . . **FM Concert** (WHA-FM): "Quintet in F Major," Brahms.

9:30 p. m. — Festival of Choirs (WIBA): excerpts from annual event, with 300 voices.

10:30 p. m. — Barbershop Ballad Contest (WISC): at Forest Grove, Ore.

GARDNER

KULLMAN

WHA WHA-FM

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SUNDAY
A. M.
9:00 Devotional Music
9:30 Cathedral Echoes
9:55 News
10:00 Symphony Hall
10:55 News
11:00 Masterworks of Music
11:55 News
P. M.
12:00 Music in Wisconsin
12:15 Sunday Musicale
1:30 Background of the News
1:45 UN Story
2:00 Encore
3:00 World Theater
4:30 Sunday Music Hour
FM ONLY
5:45 News in Review
6:00 Dinner Musicale
7:00 Sunday Night Concert
8:45 Background of the News
9:00 FM Concert
10:50 News (to 11)

Today on WIBA

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4 P. M. TODAY

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SUNDAY

	WIBA 1310 kc.	WISC 1480 kc.	WKOW 1070 kc.	WIBU 1240 kc.
7:00	News; Organ Melody	• Herald of Truth	News; Coffee Concert	News; Marches
7:15		• Moments on the Mount	Renfro Valley Gatherine	Farm Service
7:30	Jack Arthur Show			Farm Frolic
7:45				
8:00	Church of Christ	• Ave Maria Hour	Renfro Valley Christian Brotherhood	Musical Clock
8:15	Capital Cathedral	• Old Time Religion	E. Power Biggs	Gospel Prog.
8:30	Sacred Heart			Freedom Story
8:45				• Bandstand
9:00	Devotions	• Bible Class	Rev. Bawden	• Mid-Morning Melodies
9:15	Bethel Lutheran Church	• Voice of Prophecy	Sunday Matine	• Mid-Morning Melodies
9:30	Pet Corner		The Rev Mr. Bodamer	
9:45				
10:00	Religion Today	• Let There Be L'ht	Salt Lake Choir	• Sunday Serenade
10:15	Carnival of Books	• Health Quiz	Madison Catholic Hour	• 1st Lutheran Church
10:30	UN Is My Beat	• Message of Israel		
10:45	Song Festival			
11:00	News	• First University Methodist Church	Christ Presbyterian Church	Bible Fellowship
11:15	First Congregational Church			Musical Variety
11:30				•Shopping News
11:45				
12:00	• Joey Tantillo	• News	Peoples Platform	Sunday Farm Hour
12:15	• News	• Health Quiz	News Mobilization	• Swing-a-Pats
12:30	• Hello Wisconsin	• Sun at Home		
12:45	• Accordionists	• Best Seller		
1:00	•Catholic Hour	• Piano Playhouse	Dr. Charles E Fuller	• Swing-a-Pats
1:15				
1:30	• American Forum	• Star Parade	Dr Charles E Fuller	• Music Jewel Box
1:45		• Health Quiz		
2:00	• America's Music	• This Week Around World	News; Religion New York Philharmonic Symphony	• L. Duchow Waltz Time
2:15				• Old Timers Melody Garden
2:30	• Viewpoint	• Madison Bandstand		
2:45	• J. C. Swayze			
3:00	• The Falcon	• Bobby Benson	News; Console Moods	• Watertown Watertown
3:15				• Old Timers
3:30	• Martin Kane	• Under Arrest	Boston Blackie	• Many Lands
3:45				
4:00	• Hollywood Star Playhouse	• The Shadow	Box 13 Robert Trout, Ron Cochrane	• Baptist Church
4:15				• Tiny Hill
4:30	• Whitehall 1212	• Detective Story		• Proudly We
4:45				
5:00	• U. W. Music	• Drew Pearson	My Friend Irma	•Prairie Acres
5:15	• News	• Headlines		
5:30	• The Big Show	• Nick Carter; News	Our Miss Brooks	Ruth Gaylord
5:45				• FarmJamboree
6:00	• The Big Show	• Peter Salem	Jack Benny	• News
6:15				• Country Music
6:30	• The Big Show	• Gabby Hayes	Amos 'n' Andy	• Chapel in the Sky
6:45				
7:00	• Phil Harris, Alice Faye	• Stop the Music	Charlie McCarthy Playhouse on Broadway	•Old Timers Jamboree
7:15				• Old Timers
7:30	• Theater Guild	• Stop the Music		Old Timers
7:45				
8:00	• Theater Guild	• J. Durante	Meet Corliss Archer	• Old Timers Jamboree
8:15		• Cafe Istanbul		
8:30	• Wayne King Orchestra	• Songs of World	Jan Garber Orchestra	• Old Timers Jamboree
8:45				
9:00	• Roundy	• Paul Harvey	Classical Hour	• Proudly We Hail
9:15	• Singing Am'ns	• News		
9:30	• Festival of Choirs	• John J. Anthony	Classical Hour	• Band of Week
9:45				• Fiesta Time
10:00	• News	• Music for Americans	News Thinking Aloud	• Silent
10:15	• Clifton Utley			• Silent
10:30	• Fisk Singers	• Barbershop Contest	Fireside Hour	• Silent
10:45	• Bob Snyder			• Silent
11:00	• News; Rock-a-Bye Dudley	• Stars Review the Hits	News; Oscar Dumont Jack Fina Orchestra	• Silent
11:15				• Silent
11:30	Dance Music; News	• Enchanted Hour		• Silent
11:45				• Silent

Starred programs are also carried on corresponding FM stations
FM channels: WIBA-FM 101.5 M. WWCF (WIBU) 94.9 M. WISC-FM 98.1 M.

Discussion

10 a.m.—Small World (WMAQ): George Phylactopoulos, Athens educator.

10:30 a.m. — Reviewing Stand (WGN): "Should Married Women Work?" . . . **Clyod Head** (WMAQ): report on voodoo ceremony.

10:35 a.m.—Invitation to Learning (WBBM): "Faust."

12 m. — Peoples Platform (WKOW): "Do We Need U.M.T. Now?;" Lieut. Gen. R. C. McClain, John C. Lynn of American Farm Bureau federation.

12:30 p.m.—Chicago Round Table (WMAQ): "Issues Between the West and Russian Communism;" the Rev. Martin Niemoeller, Prof. Milton Mayer, Wilhelm Pauck.

1:30 p.m. — American Forum (WIBA): "How Can We Combat Inflation?;" Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.), Henry Hazlitt.

5:30 p.m. — Later Than You Think (WFOW): "Serenade to the Big Bird;" Ralph Peterson, Tom Cullen.

WHA and WHA-FM

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MONDAY
A. M.
7:00 Farm Program
7:30 Band Wagon
7:45 Morning News
7:58 Weather Report
8:00 Morning Melodies
8:30 Survey of Russian Literature
9:20 Highway Report
9:30 Afield with Ranger Mac
9:50 Markets
9:55 Weather Report
10:00 Homemakers Program
10:30 Don Voegeli
10:45 Views of the News
11:00 Contemporary Trends
11:50 Noon Musicale
P. M.
12:20 News
12:30 Farm Program
1:00 Chapter a Day
1:30 Radio Almanac
1:50 Music
2:00 Beginning Spanish
2:30 Music You Want
3:00 Juvenile Delinquency
3:50 Music
4:00 Clintonville Skid Tests
4:15 Just for Fun
4:30 Music of the Masters
FM ONLY
5:30 U. W. Show
5:45 News
6:00 Organ Melodies
6:30 Dinner Musicale
8:00 Organ Melodies
7:00 Mental Health
7:15 Views of the News
7:30 Organ Classics
8:00 Basketball: Michigan at Madison
9:00 FM Concert
10:50 News (to 11)

PROPHECY ALL WRONG

EAST LANSING, Mich.—(UP)—Al Dorow, star quarterback on Michigan State's 1951 unbeaten football team, once was told he never would be able to compete in strenuous sports. When he was seven years old a physician told him not to engage in athletics because he had a bad heart.

BERG

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WFOW-FM

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SUNDAY
A. M.
8:00 Wake Up to Music
8:30 Comic Weekly Man
9:00 St. John's Lutheran Church
9:30 Tops in Pops
10:30 Songs of Our Times
10:45 Perry Como
11:00 Bashford Methodist Church
P. M.
12:00 News; Ralph Martiere
12:15 Memory Tunes
12:30 Dance Band
1:00 Luncheon Music
1:15 Sacred Heart Program
1:30 Little Show
2:00 Navy Band
2:15 Doris Day
2:30 Madison Hit Parade
3:30 Proudly We Hail
4:00 Country Music
4:15 Hour of St. Francis
4:30 International Federation
4:45 Ken Griffin
5:00 Edmund O'Brien
5:30 Later Than You Think
5:55 News; Phil Reed
6:15 Package of New Records
6:30 Most Sold Records
7:00 Shooting Gallery
7:30 Kostelanetz Concert
7:45 Pinto Pete
8:00 Public Service Time
8:15 Here's to Veterans
8:30 Barber Shop Harmony
8:45 Memories of Hawaii
9:00 Twilight Time
9:30 David Rose
9:45 Owen Bradley
9:55 Cliff Steward
10:15 Hi-Tones
10:30 Teddy Phillips
10:45 Al Morgan
11:00 One Oh Four & One Club (to 12)

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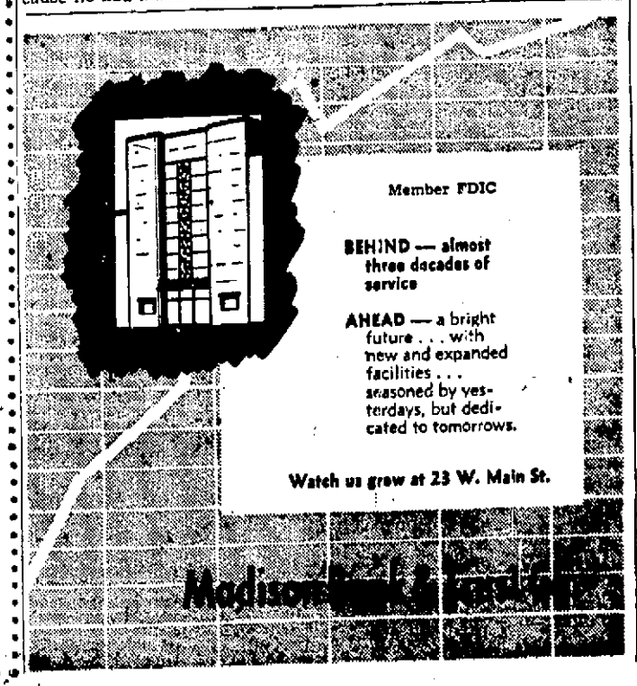

DOUGLAS

KARLOFF

Drama

11:30 a.m. — Eternal Light (WMAQ): "The Broken Sabbath of Rabbi Asher."

3 p.m. — World Theater (WHA): "The Importance of Being Earnest."

3:30 p.m. — Under Arrest (WISC): "The Runaway Wife Report" . . . **Proudly We Hail** (WFOW): "Gallant American Nurse."

4 p.m. — Hollywood Star Playhouse (WIBA): new series; Jane Wyman in "A Letter from Laura" . . . **The Shadow** (WISC): "Vacation—with Death."

4:30 p.m. — Whitehall 1212 (WIBA): at new time; tragic triangle ends in murder . . . **Detective Story** (WISC): "Too Pretty to Live" . . . **Greatest Story** (WENR): "If One Be Gone Astray," story of thief's redemption.

5:30 p.m. — Our Miss Brooks (WKOW): Mr. Conklin cuts down a cherry tree.

6 p.m. — Peter Salem (WISC): "The Affair of the Fatal Jackpot."

6:30 p.m.—Gabby Hayes (WISC): story of the pony express.

7 p.m. — Family Theater (WGN): James and Jeanne Cagney in "The Red Head" . . . **Shooting Gallery** (WFOW): starring Gary Cooper.

7:30 p.m. — Theater Guild (WIBA): "Oliver Twist," with Basil Rathbone, Boris Karloff, Leueen MacGrath, Melville Cooper; intermission talk by Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson . . . **Playhouse on Broadway** (WKOW): Hume Cronyn in "One Sunday Afternoon," with Ann Wedgeworth, sophomore from Southern Methodist university.

Documentary

9:05 p.m. — The People Act (WBBM): New Sharon, Me., rebuilds a schoolhouse.

Sports

9 p. m. — Roundy (WIBA): sports review and preview.

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BORGE

MERRILL

Variety

5:30 p. m. — Big Show (WIBA): Tallulah Bankhead, Victor Borge, Ed "Archie" Gardner, Gertrude Berg, Robert Merrill, Kay Armen, Meredith Willson.

7 p. m. — Charlie McCarthy (WKOW): and Morton Downey.

So Many Things to Enjoy Now That I Can

HEAR AGAIN

What a world of pleasure I was missing—radio, movies, television, music, sports, social gatherings—all the delights that must be *heard* to be *fully* enjoyed! But, no more! I've found an amazing new way to hear again with startling clarity. It's a genuine miracle of modern science—wonderfully clear—yet nobody ever notices I'm deaf, thanks to the Beltone *Phantomold*—a tiny, transparent invention that's the next thing to invisible. Learn how you, too, may hear again—enjoy life as never before. Phone, come in or mail coupon today for informative, new FREE BOOK.

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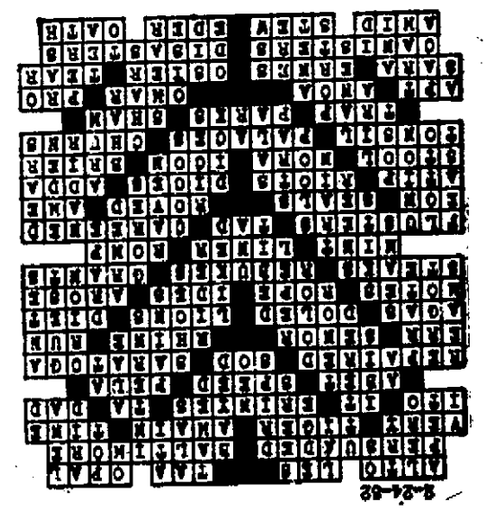
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