Television Today

TODAY'S BEST BETS

3:30 p. m.—American Forum; "What's the Answer to the Farm Problem?"—WNBQ (5). Farm Problem?"—WNBQ (5).
4:30 p. m.—Meet the Press; Stephen A. Mitchell—WTMJ-TV
(4) and WNBQ (5).
4:30 p. m.—You Are There: "The Capture of John Wilkes
Booth"—WBM-TV (2).

BOOKEN—WBM-TV (2).

5 p. m.—Madison Meeting House: F. N. MacMillin, Herb Holt, Gowan (WISC): Labor Day message of AFL official.

7 p. m.—Playhouse: "Othello"—WTMJ-TV (4) and WNBQ

(8).

9:30 p. m.—Roundy: Japat Willow

9:30 p. m.—Roundy: Janet Wilson, 8-year-old dancer and musician, guest—WMTV (33).

SUNDAY MORNING

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The Pulpit
The Pulpit
The Eye Opener
\$:45
\$- Ghristopher Pilm
\$- Morning Movie
\$- Recital All
\$- Sunday Funnies
\$-Sunday Funnies
\$-Sunday Drama
\$:30
\$- Lamp to My Feet

4- What's Your, Trouble - Handyman Hank 5- Sunday Feature 5- Karniyal Kwiz 7- Johnny Jupiter 6- Ohristopher Film 9- Action Theater 10:09 11:15 2- Your Future Som 11:30

Talent Showroom
Church Service
10:30
Live and Learn
Faith for Today
Adventure Theater
11:00 2 Midday Movie
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- Batting Practice
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- Movie Time
- Roy Rogers
- Tennis Singles
- Wild Bill Hickok
- Baseball
- 200 Parade Zoo Farade
7- Cisco Kiu
23-Journal Comics
1:30

33-Matinee Theater
3:30
3- Man of the Week
5- Forum of the Air
4:00
4- Adventure
4- Meet the Press
5- Meet the Press
7- Abbott and Costello 4... Theater
7... Kit Carson
33... Playtimn
1:45
33... Sunny Days
2:00
4... Masquerade Party

5— Roy Rogers Show 7— Detective Story 33—Industry on Parde 4:45 7— Cartoons
33—Western Theater
2:39
2— Labor '53
4— You Asked for Is
5— Zoo Parade
7— Bob Atcher
3:00
4— Canandians 4— Grenadiers
5— Recital Hall
7— Super Circus
33—Matines Theater

33—Industry on Parde
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33—Tune Purade
5:00

2— Quiz Kids
4— Date with Judy
5— Paul Whefhell
7— You Asked for It
9— TV Showdas
27—Man of the Weck
33—Meeting House
4— Modalion Thoator
5— Super Ghost
7— Super Ghost
7— Sunday Feature
27—You Are There
33—Man Alive
5:45
33—News; Weather

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9:30

2— Theator
4— Bravet Clubhouse
5— Sports Star Time
7— Wresblink
27—Living Book
33—Roundy
16:00

4— Summer Theater
5— Eleventh Hr. Theater
27—News
10:15
27—Weather: Sports
33—Star Theater
10:30
27—Club 27

27-Club 27
11:00
2- Midnisht Theater
- Plainciothesman
T- City of Hope
27-Feature Film

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2 Toast of the Town
Big Payoff

5 Big Payoff

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5 Nothing But Bees

7 Nothing But Bees

7 Billy Ornham

9 More Academy

27 Foreign Intrigue

33 Flayhouse

5:15

7 Focal Point

8:30

2 What's My Line?

3 Hig Picture

4 What's My Line?

5 Hig Picture

5 Hig Picture

7 100

4 TV Playhouse

5 TV Playhouse

3 Rocky King

9:00

2 Races

4— TV Playhouse
5— TV Playhouse
7— Walter Winchell
0— Rocky Kins
77—Tosst of the Town
23—Feature Theater
7:15 7- Orchid Award 7:30

Arthur Murray

7. Ask the Man

Plainclothesman

27— TV Theater
33—Rocky Kins
9:00
2-stock Car Races
4- Hello Neishbor
5- The Weatherman
9- City of Hope
27—The Web
33—Big Picture
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5- Alex Droier

4- Rocky King 12:00

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We are likely to think of fish its back, one is behind the other

We are likely to think of fish its back, the is behind the other as always having scales, but certain they fail to make a pair in tain fish (including eels and some catfish) are bare of scales. Other tish have only a few scales on their bodies.

The two pairs of fins which commonly appear on lower parts of the body have been compared to limbs. If such fine are strong.

Even though most kinds of they may be employed in some-fish have plenty of scales, it is close to the truth to describe fish close to the truth to describe fish what the same way as the legs of a lizard, but are far from be-

fish we ever are likely to see.

When fish twist or turn in a hurry, you may feel sure that hurry so may feel sure that "Brake" Fins

they are making at least a small

The vast majority of fish stay
use of their fins. They can spread
under water. They may come to

out some of their fins while they keep others close to the body.

Fins Differ

face, but they never go on dry

her. Most fish have six, seven or eight fans. These may be in pairs, importance. These are employed

as the pectoral and ventral fins, as a brake when a fish wants to

or they may appear singly on the halt. They help to balance the back. If a fish has two fine on fish, and sometimes they are

The fins of fish differ in num- land if they can help it.

as "backboned water animals ing as good.
with fins." You may find small
fins even on the body of an eel.
leave the wai

Fins Differ

to limbs. If such fins are strong.

A few kinds of fish actually do

The vast majority of fish stay

The pectoral fins are of special

fins even on the body of an eel.

People speak of fish as makleave the water and move about
the land. These include eels, mud
the fins appear on the bodies of all
skippers and climbing perch.
Some of these fish use their fins.

Come in and let us show

Fish's Fins Are 'Sea Legs'

Today's Radio Highlights

Special Programs

5:15 p.m.—German Elections (WIBA): direct reports from Bonn; analysis by Leon Pearson. 10 p.m. - Americanism Week (WISC): Mrs. Earl H. Rothe of

Religion

8:30 a.m. — Capital Cathedral
(WIBA): "The Usefulness of 19:45 Pet Corner
Busy People," the Rev. C. A.
10:08 Serenade in Blus
19:15 a.m. — Bethel Lutheran
(WIBA): "Noble Living," the
Rev. F. I, Schmidt.
11 a.m. — Christ Preservation

19:08 Serenade in Blus
10:18 Report to Vets
10:18 Report to Vets
10:18 Book Carnival
10:25 Book Carnival
11:80 News

nev. F. I. Schmidt.

11 a.m.—Christ Presbyterian il:18 First
(WKOW): "For Whom Are You Working?" Dr. Roy W. Zimmer.

11:15 a.m.—First Congression.

11:15 a.m.—First Congregation12:00 * Joey Tantillo * News
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12:15 * News
12:16 * Ne

Affred W. Swan.

11:30 a.m. — Bashford Methodist (WMFM): "The Benefits of Salvation," the Rev. Kenneth E. Whitney,

Discussion

11:30 a. m. — Invitation to Learning (WBBM): "The Tale of the Genji."

1:30 p. m.—Reviewing Stand (WGN): "W hat Makes a Good Boss;" panel of Boss;" panel psychol ists, employers. 2:30 p, m, Atlantic Trans • Briefin (WIBA): Bob Mo Cormack Bonn B 1 1 1 Sprague New York: Rom-

London; Jack Begon. Rome; PATTON
Paul Archinard, Paris; Frank Bourgholtzer, Teheran. Bourgholtzer, Teheran.
6:30 p. m.—American Forum
8:35 · Confession
(WIBA): "What's the Answer to, 0:00 · Serenade
the Farm Problem?" James B. 9:15 · Singing Men
Patton, Farmers Union; H. D. 9:45

Patton, County County

Patton, Farmers Union; H. D. 9:35

Newson, National Grange.
8:30 p. m. — Wright Plan (WISC): Ted Boyle.
9:30 p. m. — Meet the Press (WIBA): Chairman Stephen A: Mitchell of Democratic National (WISC): Mmcs. Herbert H. (WISC): Mmcs. Herbert H. (WISC): Mmcs. Herbert LeMoyne. Business."

Drama

3 p.m. — World Theaser WHA): "Measure for Measure." 3:30 p.m. — Defective Mystery: - World Theater



CLAIRE phant."
7 p.m.—Junior
Miss (WKOW): Graves family
takes Labot Day seriously.
7:30 p.m.—Best Plays (WIBA):
Ilelen Claire in "Kiss the Boys
Goodbye . . My Little Margie
(WKOW): males mixed up in
malls.
8:30 p.m. — Proudiy We Hail
(WMFM): "The Silent Bomb."
10:30 m. — Barrie Craig
WIBA): encyclopedia's contents
provide key to murder case.

rovide key to murder case.

Baseball

12:25 p. m. — Cubs vs. Reds (WMFM). 12:55 p. m.—Braves vs. Cardinals (WISC). in Television

Crosley Miscellaneous

1 p. m. - Godfrey Digest (WKOW): returns to the air.

8 p. m. — Walter Winchell
(WISC): starts new season.

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they are able to pass under cas-

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fish's body has the common name of "tail fin." It also is described as the "caudal fin."

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Club Time
News

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7:05 News; Organist 7:15 Saured Heart 7:35 Jack

8:00 Church of •
8:15 Christ
8:30 Capital Cathe'ral •
8:45 Christian Science

1:89 • Catholio 1:15 Hour 1:30 • Const. Invader 1:45 • U.w. Show

3:46 • Hollywood 3:15 Concert 3:36 • Hollywood 3:45 Concert

4:08 • Symphony 4:15 Concert 4:30 • Symphony 4:45 Concert

6:00 Juvenile 6:15 Jury 6:30 American 6:45 Forum

5:80 * Bob Considing 5:15 * Meet the Veep 5:30 * Naws 5:45 * Sports

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Round Table
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Briefing

WKOW WiBU News; Coffee Concert; New Renfro Valley Gathering News, Marches-Farm Service Farm Frolic

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Baseb'l; Boores
Nick, Carter; News

Andre Kostelanetz Old Timers
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Old Timers
Jamborss Proudly We Hall Fiesta Time

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G. J. McGowan
Easy
Street News; Midnight Silent
Dance Music Silent
Dance Music Silent
Control Music

Schroeder, Herbert LeMoyne, and Donald Russell of Who's New club. Behind the Headlines (WMFM): "Politicians and

WHA and WHA-FM

970 Kc .-- 88.7 Mexs. 3:30 p.m. — Defective Mystery
(WGN): masquerader's footprints
terrorize town.

4:30 p.m. —

CBS Showcase
(WBBM): "Cathy
and Elliott Lewis
Onstage."

6:30 p.m. —

Richard Dia.

7:15 Weather: Motor Safety
7:30 Band Wason
7:45 News; Weather
8:00 Learning for Life
8:00 Musical Varieties; News
10:30 Homemakers Program
10:35 Views of the News
11:05 Stars in the Making
11:55 Noon Musicale
P. M.

16 a.m. - Symphony Hall Mexican folk music. 11 a. m. Masterworks (WHA): Mozart's "Serenade No. 12 for No.

10:45 a. m.—Carnival of Books
(WIBA): "Lonesome Sorrel."

10:45 p. m.—
Youth Brings
Y o u Music Mozart. Dakota soj and planist. soprano 1:30 p. m. — Iusic Festival (WKOW): from

Eulenspiege Brass,''Sch mann's fourth BARTON

symphony. 1:15 p. m. - U. W. Music (WIBA): University Concert band. 3 p. m. -- Hollywood Bow! (WIBA): Otto Klemperer, con-- Hollywood Bowl

4 p. m. -- NBC Symphony waved rapidly to set up motion waved rapidly to set up motion which speeds the passage of water through the gills.

Among the fish which have small this, as compared to the size of the body, we may list salmon. Salmon obtain only a little service from their fins, but their are mon. Salmon obtain only a little service from their fins, but their powerful body muscles help them to make hard upstream journeys.

970 Kc-88.7 Mess.

A. M.

5:00 Devotional Music

9:30 Cathedral Echoes: News

10:00 Symphony Mail: News

11:00 Masterworks of Music

P. M.

12:00 Sunday Musicale

1:30 UN Story

1:45 Prom the Opera

2:00 Encore

2:00 Encore

4:15 Sunday Music Hour

5:15 London Forum From the Open Encore World Theater Sunday Music Hour London Forum FM ONLY

6:15 Dinner Musicale 7:00 Music of the Baroque 8:00 Sunday Night Concert WMFM

104.1 Mers.
SUNDAY
A. M.
2:00 Wake Up to Music
8:15 News: Wake Up to Music
8:30 Comic Weekly Man
9:00 St. John's Lutherap Church
9:30 Tops in Pops
10:30 Sacred Heart Program
10:45 Sonss of Our Times
11:00 Perry Como
11:15 Country Church of Hollywood
11:30 Bashford Methodist Church
12:00 News: Memory Tuncs
12:25 Baseball
12:00 News: Memory Tuncs
12:25 Baseball
13:01 Experiment Pederation
6:00 Phil Reed
6:15 Package of New Records
6:30 Most Sold Records: Nowe
7:15 Hour of St. Francis
7:30 Un Story
7:45 Old Timers Party; News
8:00 Missionary, Hour
8:15 Here's to Veterans
8:30 Proudly We Hall

Here's to veterans
Proudly We Hall
Sharzen Your Wits
Behind the Headlines: News
Dance Band: News
Cone On Four & One Club
News (to 12)

104.1 Alegs.
MONDAY

6:00 Early Risers: News
6:30 Early Risers: News
6:30 Early Risers: News
6:30 Feature Risers
7:00 News: Yawn Patrol
7:15 Weatherman: Yawn Patrol
1:30 Feature; Yawn Patrol
1:30 Feature; Yawn Patrol
1:57 Weatherman
1 News: Clockwatchers
7 Weatherman
1 News: Clockwatchers
Nutshell News
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0077 1:39 Nutshell News :00 Stars Sing :00 Fankle Carle :45 Al Trace; News :00 Morning Musical Varje :00 Morning Musical Varje :00 Old Timers Hall :00 Nays Hand P. M.

Baseball Off the Record; News Musical Menu; News 11:00 One Oh Four 11:15 News (to 12)

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The Sunday Spotlight

25 Years Along the Airlanes

In 25 years, one should accumulate a prity good diary or at least a collection of notes. But I am neither a diarist nor a copious note-taker, so what has stayed with me in 25 years of being a

what has stayed with me in 25 years of being a radio editor is a matter of memory.

It was just 25 years ago this month that Don Anderson, then managing editor and now publisher of The State Journal, gave me the job of handling radio information here. At that time, it was merely a part of the state editor's chores. Between the passes over the telephone

state editor's chores. Between taking news over the telephone from Stoughton, Mt. Horeb, and elsewhere and editing the correspondents mailed copy (often in nearly indecipherable longhand), the state editor selected a list of programs from a mimeographed set sent out from Chicago.

Chicago,
This was rather difficult,
since I had no radio, and hence was never quite

since i had no radio, and hence was never duties sure what stations were coming in well.

After a bit, however, I invested in a small set. The first program it picked up was Paul Whiteman's band coming from Hopkinsville, Ky.

As radio developed, so did our radio coverage, we arranged with stations and networks to supply us with program listings, and we began com-piling our own lists. Then we started a "high-lights" column, first as a Sunday feature then as

daily one.
Incidentally, this was probably the first such column to classify the programs, a practice which as continued through the years

During the early days, The State Journal carried a vast amount of radio advertising. At one time, we published special radio section which was the largest which had ever been carried by a daily newspaper, according to the advertising department.

As early as 1921, The State Journal had pioneered in carying radio information, and for a time broadcast news over a small station on State

Another important development came in 1930, when this newspaper established its own station, WISJ, in studios now occupied by WIBU. Later, it was merged with WIBA. Then, few stations stayed on the air a full

day. Ours carried baseball games from Chicago, but on days with no games we simply went off the air for the time usually occupied by baseball. My first experience as a regular broadcaster started then, although I had been before the WHA microphones about 1925 as a member of the University of Wisconsin orchestra under the late E. W. Morphy and had broadcast one or two bulletins on WKBH, La Crosse, in the sum-

During those 25 years, there have been many notable broadcasts and many fine series of programs.
Some programs and some incidents, however,

remain in memory better than others.

For example, there was the spine-tingling farewell concert by Kirsten Flagstad with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra a few years ago.

In popular music, few programs have equal-led the original "Chamber Music Society of Low-er Basin St.," directed by Paul Lavalle with Dinah

er Hasin St.," directed by Faul Lavaite with Dinate Shore, then an unknown, as soloist.

For children, there was only one Ireene Wicker, "The Singing Lady," whose stories and music were among the best things of early radio.

One recalls, too, the Madison sports announcer who, on a "live" mike at a football game, ask-

ed "Why don't they get that _____ dog off the fleld?" and the group of Ft. Atkinson sports enwho was describing outdoor matches:

"Forget the beautiful skies and tell us about

ing the spinning wheel.
Each year Mrs. Kehr operated

the spinner for groups of young-sters at her home, but classes

ispace. The air is then forced Kansas Students Are

Jet Planes Need Good

Teeth' for Flying

CINCINNATI, O. IB—A new type of "industrial dentist" is mixed with fuel and burned. The expanding gases force their way out the rear of the engine at "bout 1,200 miles an hour, giving the plane a forward to check the numerous "teeth" the plane a forward the vanishing art of us-

of fet engines.
The tooth-like structures, technically called blades, are part of the compressor section of jet en-

the compressor section of jet engines and they must be kept in condition to "chew up air" at the teen Brown University students rate of over three tons a minute. That's enough to empty a six-room house in less than seven seconds.

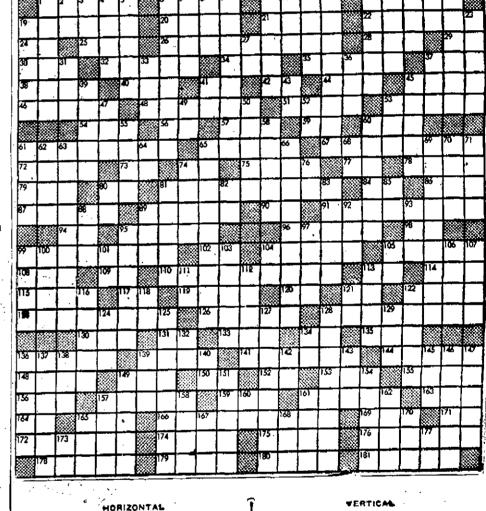
Air which enters the front of the engine is sucked up by the portunity for the examination of the engine is sucked up by the portunity for the examination of the examination of Stamford, Conn.

Inem Dusy Enough

PROVIDENCE, R. I. III—Figure so large this year that she took the 75-year-old ashwood spinning wheel to the school to show modern children how wool was carded and spun when she was a girl.

Once a week to "provide an option of difference," according to chair-hundreds of blades which compress it into smaller and smaller interest with an appreciation of Stamford, Conn.

Sunday's Crossword Puzzle



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134 Pronoun
135 Nickname
for close
relative
136 Children's
blackboart 78.To cut, after snick 9 To cut after snick
78 Lovely lady
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Faerle
Queene
80 By
81 Clergyman
attached to
army (pl.)
84 Man's
nickname
85 Tetranitoaniline
(abbr.)
87 Kind of
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38 Bests 66 Part of Germany 10 State in Brazil 68 Account of . (abbr.) 11 A termi-nation de-noting orde of animals 69 blackboar 139 Himalayar wild goat 12 The aweetsop testines 13 Genus of Neotropical birds 141 Frame
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(pi.)
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(abbr.)
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19 Nets

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transpor-tation lines

26 Bright saying

28 Raised

34 Moslem

fluts
35 To puriols
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38 Period of
time (pl.)
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41 While 42 Gooled

42 Cooled
lava
44 To equip
with
weapons
45 Border
46 Unit of
force in
physics
(pi.)

physics (pl.).
48 Girl's name
51 To carry
53 Disposition
54 French
for wine
55 Symbol for europlum
57 Hand

56 Symbol for europlum 57 Head covering 59 To depart 60 East Indian timber tree 61 Protective frilling formerly worn on akirt (p).)

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(pl.) service or advantage

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125 Arabic Interpreter

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95 Descendant of Levi

97 indian's devil-tree

100 To entice

99 Comely

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