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These programs are subject to change at discretion of stations

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7:00-NBC Peerless Trio 7:15-NBC Benno Rabinoff 7:30-Sunday Song Service 8:00-NBC Coast-to-Coast Bus 8:30-Melodies 8:45-Radio Bible School 9:00-Nowwegian Hour: Rev. F

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10:45-NBC Bill Stern's Sports 11:00-Workers Allianco 11:15-First Corgregational Church P. M. 12:00-Tony Salerno's Orchestra 12:35-Concert Hall 1:00-NBC The Magic Key 2:00-NBC There Was a Woman 2:30-NBC There Was a Woman 2:30-NBC There Was a Woman 2:30-NBC The World is Yours 3:30-NBC Marion Talley 4:30-NBC Marion Talley 4:30-NBC Mickey Mouse Theater 5:00-NBC Mickey Mouse Theater 5:00-NBC Seg Murray 6:30-NBC Feg Murray 7:00-NBC Varlety Hour 8:00-NBC Farmiliar Musice 9:00-NBC Farmiliar Musical Stars 9:30-NBC Concertor

9:00-- NBC Rising Musical Stars

10:45-Music by Cugat 11:00-NBC Eddie Varzos Orghestra

11:15-Club Chantieleer 11:30-NBC The Vogue Orchestra

Other Stations Sunday

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8:00-At Aunt Susan's-WBEM 8:00-Coast to Coast on Bus-WMAQ 8:00-Church Services-WTMJ

6.00—Everybody's Hour—WLS 9:00—Little Brown Church—WLS 9:00—Church of the Air—WBBM 9:00—Radio Pulpit—WCFL 9:00—Russian Meiodics-WMAQ WLW 9:00—Russian Meiodics-WMAQ WLW

8:00-Everybody's Hour-WLS

9-30-NBC Cheerio

10:00—Final News Edition 10:15—Club Chantleleer

10:30-Helen and Sonya

WIBA Sunday

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Radio: Congress Opening on Fair, Gues tars Booked for Today

560 WENR-WLS 870 Radio will start 1938's Sundays 620 WHA 540 with a full quota of guest artists 650 WHA 1000 today, including Andrea Leeds, 670 WTAM 1070 Kirsten and Karen Flagstad, Orson

classified:

Dramatic

Jacob Astor.

Discussion

America.

Clergy."

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Variety

Julius Caesar."

Walt Disney.

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Sports

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SUNDAY 8:55—WBBM 9:00—WTMJ

9:30-WLW

9:45-WLS

3:15—WJJD 6:30—WLW

3:45-WGN

MONDAY 6:45—WBBM

7:15—WLW 7:30—WIBA

8:15-WLS

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11:45-WLS

12:00-WJJD

12:45-WIND

10:45-WIND

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MONDAY 6:15-WLS 7:00-WTMJ 7:10-WLS 10:15-WLW

to Change Time

Many serial dramas will be aired on new schedules starting Monday.

them, with times for serials which

Dan Harding's Wife-8:45 a. m.,

The Road of Life-8:30 a. m.

Attorney-at-Law-9:30 a. m., WLS.

Woman in White-9:45 a. m.,

Margot of Castlewood-9 a.

10:00-Mary Marila-WIS 10:00-Hollywood Spotlight-WBBM 10:15-Magazhe of the Air-WBBM 10:15-Pepper Young-WLS 10.15-Backstage Wife-WMAQ

10:15—Bachelor's Children—WGN 10:30—Big Sister—WBBM WCCO 10:30—Vic and Sade—WIS

10:30-Be Charming-WTMJ WMAQ

P. M.

4:45-Hillton House-WBBM

5.00-Jolly Joe-WGN

will make their debut Monday:

WJJD

WIND 00-WLS

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9:00-WIND 10:00-WENR WTMJ

10:30-WMAQ

10:45-WIND 12:00-WBBM

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2:20-WGS

4:24-WTMJ

4:30-WIND 5:30-WENR 6:00-WBBM 6:30-WMAQ

8:15—WIND 8:45—WGN 9:45—WIND 10:00—WIBA

10:10-WTMJ 10:30-WBBM WMAQ

10:45-WIND

12:00-WBBM

12:27-WTMJ

WIND

12:30-WGN

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WBBM

Congress Opening on Air; News Broadcasts

Radio will start 1938's Sundays

Kirsten and Karen Flagstad, Orson Welles, Cornelius Otis Skinner,

Claude Rains, Margo, Mischa El-1210 man, and Ezio Pinza. The aces,

2 p. m. — There Was a Woman (WIBA, WENR) story of Mrs. John

3:30 p. m. - The World Is Yours

8 p. m.-Tyrone Power (WENR):

and Andrea Leeds in "Benefit of

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1 p. m. — Magic Key (WIBA. WENR): Kirsten and Karen Flag-

stad, Orson Welles; scene from

Skinner, Channing Pollock. . . . Steelmakers (WGN). orchestra,

suggers from the mills. 4:30 p. π .-Mickey Mouse Thea-

ter (WIBA, WMAQ): Mickey, Min-nie, Donald Duck's swing band,

5 p. m.-30 Minutes in Hollywood (WGN): Lew Hearn, Jean Bedini, Abe Reynolds in old-fashioned burlesque revival.

6 p. m.—Jack Benny (WIBA, WMAQ): keeps a resolution. 6:30 p. m.—Feg Murray (WIBA,

WLS): with Claude Rains, "Snee-

WMAQ): Margo, Don Ameche, Nel-son Eddy, Charlle McCarthy,

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m.-Jack Benny (WIBA,

m.-Variety Hour (WIBA,

11:30 a. m. – U. of Chicago Roundtable (WMAQ): referendum Markets

4 p. m.-Magazine of the Air Radio Serials (WBBM): new time; Cornelia Otis

(WIBA): DeSoto's expedition to

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Clip and save every Corner and you can make a valuable scrapbook.

Uncle Ray's Corner Adventure. Egyptians Keep Great Sphinx Free of Sand

Great care is being taken these days to keep the Great Sphinx free of sand. Workmen brush away any sand which may blow upon it, and the result is that visitors have a complete view of it.

Uncle Ray gives pic-ture stories of History, Science, Travel and

There have been times when this was not so. Sand covered the paws and most of the body. Old-time pictures seldom showed more than the head.

A little more than a century ago. \$2,4006 was spent to dig the sand away. Little by little, it blew back and before many years again, 12:35-WLS 1:00-WTMJ 1:30-WLS WJJD passed, there was about as much around the Sphinx as there had been before.

The sand was cleared away once more in 1886, but it drifted back. Only in recent years has careful work been done to keep it away all

the time. As I gazed at the Sphinx, I noticed lines which show rock layers proof. in the body. The great "man-lion" The was carved from a mass of lime-Here are the new hours for most of stone not far from the Second pyramid of Gizeh. Some of the lime-stone is gray and fairly hard. The rest is yellow-brown and rather soft. More than 5,000 years ago, the Sphinx was cut from the rock. Some idea of its size may be gained by the fact that it is as high as a A Chat dea of its size may be gained by six-story building. From the front of the paws to the end of the lion's With body, it measures 240 feet. The face has been, and probably

Story of Mary Marlin-10 a. m. always will be, the most interesting WLS; 3:15 p. m., WMAQ, Pepper Young's Family-10:15 a. thing about the Great Sphinx. It is 13 and a half feet wide. The mouth is seven feet and eight inches wide -if it could be opened, it would be large enough for a hippopotamus

to go inside. The nose is partly gone, but it "better than it used to be." but even Address your letter to Un has (or had a length of five feet if it is. It is far from having the care of this newspaper.

and 10 inches. The ears are still standards we could wish. in fine condition. Each of them is a little higher than the average man tall.

Many reasons have been given for the bad state of the Sphinx's face. There is first of all the battering of the desert against it. When we think of all the time the sand has been at work, it is no wonder that the face should have been hurt in

this manner. Much of the damage, however, has been done by people. The greed for gold led treasure hunters to cut tunnels into the body, and even to bore into the head from above. So far as is known, no treasure was found.

Soldiers are said to have used the face of the Sphinx for "target practice" from time to time. Both the Arabs and Napoleon's troops have been accused of this, but there

have been ac.used of this, but there have been ac.used of this, but there 5:00—Junic: Nursis-WENR 5:00—Dick Tracy-WMAQ 5:00—Kitty Keene, Inc.-WBM 5:15—Uok Tracy-WMAQ 5:15—U S. Army Band-WENR 5:15—Buddy & Ginger-WGN 5:30—Jack Armstrong-WMAQ 5:45—Jon Winslow-WENR 5:45—Jon Winslow-WENR 5:45—Jon Mix-WMAQ 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy-WIN 6:00—Music is My Hobey-WENR 6:15—Batry Wood Music-WBBM 7:00—Easy Accs-WTMJ 8:30—Lum & Abner-WENR WLW 6:45—Boake Carter-WBBM WCCO 7:00—Burns & Allen-WMAQ WLW 7:00—Gen. Hugh Johnson-WLS 7:00—Foreign Affairs-WGN 7:30—Chas. Gaylord Orch.-WGN 7:30—Chas. Kasger -WGB 7:30—Fibber McGes-WMAQ 7:30—Fibber McGes-WMAQ 7:30—Fibber McGes-WMAQ 7:30—Chas. WSBM 9:00—Fibber McGes-WMAQ WTMJ 9:00—Wayno King's Orch.-WBBM 9:00—Tute or False-WGN 9:00—Chast Lawes-WENR 9:30—Invibit Hero No. 1—WMAQ 9:30—Navional Forum-WENR 9:30—Tubit Hero No. 1—WMAQ 9:30—Ennio Bolognini Orch.-WGN 10:30-Be Charming-WIMJ WMAQ 10:30-Painted Dreams-WGN 10:45-Gcapel Singer-WIS 10:45-Aunt Jenny's Storles-WBAM 11:60-Woman in the Store-WGN 11:00-Mary McBride--WBBM WCCO 11:00-Girl Alone-WMAQ WLW 11:00-Virginia Lee, Sunbeam--WLS 1:00-Missing Persons--WJJD 1:15-The O'Neills-WMAQ 1:15-Criminal Court-WJJD 1:15-Edwin C. Hill-WBBM 1:30—Safety Court—WJJD 1:30—Helen Trent—WBBM KMOX 1:30—Farm & Home Hour—WMAQ 11:45-Heinie's Grenadiers-WTMJ 12:15-Robison Buckarors-WGN 12:15-Loop Noonday Service-WJJD 12:15-Hynins of All Churches WBBM 9:30-Fublic Hero No. 1-WMAQ 9:30-Fublic Hero No. 1-WMAQ 9:30-Ennio Bolognini Orch.-WGN 9:30-Diavo New World-WBBM 9:45 — Pageant of Melody—WGN 9:45 — Pageant of Melody—WGN 10:00—Poetic Melodies—WBBM WCCO 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WBAQ 10:15—Vie Arden's Orch.—WBBM 10:15-WIe Arden's Oren.-WBDA 10:15-King's Justers Oren.-WENA 10:15-Earl Hines Oren.-WENA 10:30-Will Osborne Oren.-WENA 10:30-Henry Busse Oren.-WENA 10:30-Dance (to 12)-WIMJ 10:35-Clyde McCoy Oren.-WMAQ 3:15—Lady of Millions—WGN 3:15—Lady of Millions—WGN 3:15—Mary Marlin—WMAQ 3:15—Linda's First Love—WBEM 3:30—The Goldberg's—WBBM 11:00-Tommy Dorsey-WGN WLW 11:00-As You Desire It-WENR 11:00-Al Trace Orch.-WBBM 11:30-Orrin Tucker Orch.-WBBM 3:45—Road of Life—WMAQ WTMJ 3:45—Margery Graham—WGN 3:45—Dr. Dafor—WBBM KMOX 11:30-Charlle Gaylord's Orch.-WGN 11:30-Earl Hines Orch.-WMAQ 11:45-Lang Thorapson Orch.-WENR 12:00-Californians Orch.-WENR 12:00-Kay Kyser Orch.-WGN WLW 4:00-The Children Speak-WMAQ 4:00-Follow the Moon-WBBM 4:15-Mary Sothern-WBBM 4:30-Dorothy Gordon-WBBM 12:00—King's Jesters Orch.—WMAQ 12:00—Nite Watch (to 4)—WIND 12:15—Roy Edridge Orch.—WEBM 12:30—Maon River—WI/W 4:30-Singing Lady-WLW 4:30-Frolic (10 6:30)-WJJD 12:30-Charite Engel Orch.-WBBM 12:45-Hugo de Paul Orch.-WBBM 5:00—Jack Armstrong—WTMJ 5:15—Heinie's Grenadiers—WTMJ 1:00-Charlie Gaylord Orch.-WGN 1:00-H. Henderson Orch.-WBBM



seem to be any certain have grown up when the Sphinx was a thousand years old. The face is believed to be an

The face is believed to be an Sphinx would watch the rising sun image of King Khafe, who was buried in the Second Pyramid. At more than 50 centuries, it has been one time, the Egyptians honored there, and when another 50 centhe Sphinx as a likeness of the "god turies have passed it still may be a of dawn," but that idea seems to wonder to travelers.

Leaflet of the Music Masters Available Now

Uncle Ray As a service to readers. Uncle Ray has prepared the leaflet called "Masters of Music." There is no charge for the leaflet, but be sure Cario is a big city and worth to enclose a stamped envelope ad-while to visit, but it cannot be dressed to yourself. Both adults and alled a clean city. People say it is children can writ- for the leaflet. "better than it used to be," but even Address your letter to Uncle Ray in

> There is too much dust. The streets (with COUPON FOR LEAFLET their heavy traffic of donkeys UNCLE RAY DEPARTMENT and other ani-Care of Wisconsin State Journal not are cleaned often Madison, Wisconsin enough. Most Dear Uncle Ray: Picase send m parts of the city a copy of your leaflet "Masters of Music." I enclose a stamped return-envelope, carefully addressed to myare crowded with too many people. Above all, there self. are large numbers of flies and mos-Name

quitos at certain seasons of the UNCLE RAY Street

mals)

Flies and mosquitos spread di-City sease in one way or another. There is "gypple fever," for instance, also "dengue fever." Neither of these, it seems, is ever the cause of death, but both make life appear not so the outside of the scrapbook when it is prepared for use. well worth living until they are gone. I have been careful about my food and drink, and have guard-There are no dues for the Scrapbook club. All you need do is to send your name and address and enclose ed against mosquitos as well as posa stamped envelope addressed to sible. So far, I have escaped fallyourself. If you wish you may ading victim to any illness in Egypt, dress your letter to the 'Uncle Ray but some visitors have not had such Department" instead of to "Uncle Ray." In any case, your request will good fortune.

Because Egypt needs a great deal go to my helpers during my present of help to make it a more healthfar travels, and you will not need to ful country to live in, I am glad wait to hear from the other side there are movements in that diof the world. rection.

To one and all, I send my warm and frendly good wishes for the The Egyptian university in Cairo has a medical school with several New Year. hundred students, and it is doing

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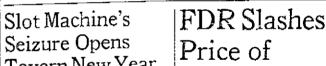
the sea, Our artist shows a basy scene near the coast of this big island southeast of Asia. An "outrigger" cance is being fixed. Three natives are using basket-cages to capture fish and crabs. In the background are two sailing vessels of a strange type.



2. Among the tribesmen of New Guinea are some known as head-hunters. Read-hunting is against the law nowadays, but in former times it was a fairly widespread (and very unhappy) custom. The British and the Dutch control New Zealand, and have "tamed" some men in head-hunter tribes so well that they now serve as policemen



3. Thousands of square miles in the interior of New Guinea are in wild state. Some of the natives have seldom, if ever, seen white men. In rude boats, they paddle along streams running through dense jungles. Beautiful hirds are found in the jungles, but there are mosquitoes which spread fever, and in the streams are crocodiles.



The O'Neills - 11:15 a. m., WMAQ; 1:15 p. m., WBBM. 9:45 p. m.-Hockey (WGN): Black The Guiding Light-2:45 p. m., Hawks, Les Canadiens. WMAQ. Goldbergs --- 3:30 p. m. The WBBM. 0 0 0 Dick Tracy-5 p. m., WMAQ. Kitty Keene, Inc. — 5 p. m. WBBM. 9:00-Mrs. Wiggs-WMAQ WTAM 9:00-Pretty Kitty Kelly-WBBM 9:00-Margot of Castlewood-WLS 9:15-John's Other Wife-WMAQ 9:15-Harriette Widmer WLS WTM 9:15-Martene Marge-WBBM 9:30-Tony Wonz-WBBM WCCO 9:30-Attorney-at-Law-WUS 9:30-Get Thin to Music-WON 9:30-Just Piain Bill-WMAG 9:45-Woman in White-WMAQ 10:00-Traffic Court-WIND 10:00-David Harem-WMAQ WHO 10:00-Mary Marlin-WLS

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9:00-Russian Meiodies-WMAQ WLW 9:00-Sunday Morning Concert WGN 9:30-Dreams of Long Ago-WMAQ 9:30-U. of Chicago Organ-WBBM 10:00-Sunshine Hour-WMAQ 10:00-Texas Rungers-WBEM 10:00-N. U. Reviewing Stand-WGN 10:00-N. U. Reviewing Stand-WGN 10:00-Missing Persons-WJJD 10:30-Concert Hour-WLS 10:30-Bowes Family-WBBM 10:30-Bowes Family-WBBM 10:30-Rowes Stung Quartet-WLS 11:00-Feoples Church-WJD 11:00-Fender String Quartet-WLS 11:30-Facib City Music Hall-WLW 11:30-U. of C. Roundtable-WMAQ 8:30 p. m .- Sunday Evening Club (WIND): Bishop James E. Freeman of Episcopal church on "A Reason-ed Faith." 0 0 0

11:30--U. of C. Roundt25:5-WARG P. M. 12:00-Heinie's Grenadiers-WTMJ 12:00-Paul Martin Music-WMAQ 12:00-Radis City Music Hall-WENR 12:00-Rhythms at Noon-WBBM 12:00-Rhythms at Noon-WBBM 12:00-Sockam String Quartet-WGN 1:00-Marris String Quartet-WBBM Musical 11:30 a. m.-Radio City (WLW): "Hail O Moon," Sibelius; "Tristan 1:00-Morros String Quartet-WBBM 1:00-The Right Job-WGN 1:15-Travel Talk-WMAQ and Isolde" excerpt, Wagner; "First Symphony. Shostakovitch WENR at 12.)

1 p. m .- Morres String Quartet

1:15-Travel Talk-WMAQ 1:30-Dr. Christian-WBBM 1:30-Gale Page, C. Sears-WMAQ. 2:00-On a Sunday Atternoon. WGN 2:00-There Was a Woman-WENR 2:00-Radio Newsreel-WMAQ 2:30-Frank Simon Band-WENR 3:00-German Hour-WTMJ 3:00-National Vespers-WENR 3:00-National Vespers-WENR (WBBM): new series; 2 p. m.-N. Y. Philharmonic-Symphony (WBBM): John Barbirolli, conductor; Mischa Elman, violinist; "Ancient Airs and Dances, Suite 3. Respighi; "Concerto in D Major for Violin and Orchestra," Tschai-kowsky; "Symphony No. 2," Beeth-oven; "Roman Carnival." Berlioz,

3:00—National Vespess WMAQ 3:00—Romance Melodies—WMAQ 3:00—World Neighbors—WGN 3:30—Question-Air—WMAQ 3:30-Merbis Kay Orch-WGN 3:45-Hanch Boys-WENR 4:00-Marion Talley-WMAQ WIMJ 2:30 p. m .- Frank Simon's Band (WENR): and Billy Snyder, 14, cornetist; "Napoli." Bellstedt: "Al-:00-Opera Auditions-WENR WSM

11:45-We Are Four-WGN 11:45-Our Gal, Sunday-WBBM lah's Holiday." Friml: "Carnival in Paris," Svendsen; "Sercnade Es-pagnole," Herbert. 12:00-Man on State St.-WGN 12:00-Betty and Bob-WBBM WCCO 4 p. m. — Marion Talley (WIEA, WMAQ): music from "Katinka," "I 12:00-Dinnerbell-WLS Pagliacci." 5:30 p. m.-String Trio (WIBA): 12:30-Grimm's Daughter-WBBM 12:30-Words and Music-WMAQ 12:35-Midday Service-WGN 12:45-Fonald Novis-WMAQ "Serenade", Drdla; "Serenade Es-pagnole," "Intermezzo," Vivadli; "Tango," Albeniz; "Slavio Dance," Dvorak, works of Martini, Rach-12:45-Fonald Novis-WMAQ 12:45-Hollywood in Ferson-WBBM 1:00-Thru Wonan's Eyes-WBBM 1:00-School of the Air-WLW 1:00-School Time-WLS 1:15-The O'Neils-WBBM 1:15-Wife vs. Secretary-WGN 1:20-Lucky Girl-WGN 1:20-Lucky Girl-WGN 1:30-School of the Air-WBBM maninow. 6 p. m .--- Open House (WBBM) b p. m.--Open House (WERM); Nadine Conter, Wilbur Evans; "Chanson de Marie Antoinette," Jacobson; "Sweet Song of Long Ago," "Some Folks Do," "Wagon 1:45-Girls of the West-WMAQ 2:00-Marriage Bureau-WGN Wheels." 8 p. m .--- Sunnay Evening Hour 2:00-Homemakers' Hr .--- WLS (WBBM): Eugene Ormandy, con-2:00-Pepper Young-WMAQ WTMJ 2:00-Gossip Club-WEBM 2:15-Ma Perkins-WMAQ WTMJ ductor; Ezio Pinza, haritone; "O Tu Palerme," Verdi; "Screnade" from "Faust," Gounod. "L'Ultima Can-zone," Tosti; "Waltz of the Flowers," 2:15-Meet the Missis-WBBM 2:30-Musical Roundup-WLS 2:30-Jennie Pencody-WBBM 2:30-Vic & Sarie-WMAQ WTMJ Tucralkowski; "Fictures at an Exhibition" excerpts, Moussorgsky, 9 p. m. — Rising Musical Stars 2:45-Guiding Light-WMAQ WTMJ 3:00-Happy Gilmores-WBBM 3:00-Lorenzo Jones-WMAQ WHO (WIBA, WMAQ); Adele Marcus, pianist; Mendelssohn, Liszt, Bra-3.00-Club Matlnee-WENR 3.00-Houseboat Hannah-WBBM 3.00-Four Stars Tonight-WGN uns, Wagner.

Religious 9 a. m.-Radio Pulpit (WCFL): Dr. Ralph Sockman on "Life's Indestructibles"..., Church of the Air (WBBM): the Bishop Henry St. George Tucker of Episcopal church. 3 p. m.-Lutheran Hour (WIBA): the Rev. Verne Gier and Edgerton choir . . . Dr. Harry E. Fosdick in "A New Year's Sermon." 5 p. m .- Catholic Hour (WIBA, WMAQ): the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Ful-ton Sheen on "The Spirit of Char-

4:00-Magazine of the Air-WBBM -Steelmake 4:30--Steelmakers--WJJD 4:30--Pickard Family--WJJD 4:30--Mickey Mouse--WMAQ 4:30--Smiling Ed McConnell--WENR 4:30--Speiling Bee--WEBM 4:30-Spelling Several Mark 4:30-The Shalow-WGN 5:00-Anateur Hour-WENR 5:00-30 Mins. in Hollywood-WG 5:00-Catholle Hour-WMAQ 5:00-Joe Penner-WBB* 5:30-Double Everythir 'BBM 5:30-Double Everythir - AQ 5:30-A Tale of Today-- AQ 5:30-Fun in Swingtime- KGN 6:00-Jack Benny-- WMAQ WTMJ 6:00-Marek Weber Orch.--WENK 6:00-Open House--WBBM 6:30-Feg Murray-WTMJ WLS 6:30-Freside Recitals--WBAM 6:30-Fireside Recitals--WBAQ 6:45-Interesting Neizhbors-WMAQ 7:00-Variety Hour-WMAQ VTMJ 7:00-Marhattan Mother-WBBM 7:00-Mainfattan Hotnet-WGN 7:30-Shep Fields Orch --WGN 7:45-Arthur S. Henning-WGN 7130-Attuit 5. Helining WLW 5:00-Tyrone Power-WENR WLW 8:00-Kay Kyser Orch.-WGN 8:00-Marry-Go-Round-WMAQ 8:00-Sunday Evening Hour-WBBM 8:15-Comedy Stars-WGN 8:30-Walter Witchell-WENR WLW 8:30-Walter Witchell-WENR WLW 8:30—News Testers—WGN 8:30—Sunday Evening Club—WIND 8:30—Familiar Music—WMAQ WTMJ 8:45—Irene Rich--WENP WMT KSO 9:00—Rising Stars—WMAQ WTMJ 9:00—Foundation—WBM 9:00—Good Will Hour—WGN 9:30—Good Will Hour—WGN 9:30—Chaerin—WEN2 8:50-News Testers-WGN 9:30-Cheerio-WENR 9:30-Four Stars Tonight-WMAQ 9:30—Four Stars Tonght—Whate 9:30—Missing Heirs—WBBM 9:45—Hockey Game—WGN 10:00—Jimmy Dorsey Orch.—WMAQ 10:00—H. Henderson Orch.—WBBM 10:30-H, Henderson Ofth.-WSD, WSB 10:15-Walter Winchell-WSM WSB 10:15-Hendle Time-WBRM 10:30-Tyrone Power-WSM WSB 10:30-Dance (to 12:30)-WTMJ 1):30-Henry Busse Orth.-WENE 1):30—Henry Busse Orch.—WLNR 13:30—Dick Jurgens Orch.—WGN 10:35—Jimmy Dorsey Orch.—WMAQ 10:45—Cab Calloway Orch.—WBBM 11:00—Buddy Rogers Orch.—WBBM 11:00—Eddie Varzos Orch.—WBBM 11:00—As You Desire It—WENR 11:00—Herble Kay Orch.—WBRM 11:30-Sterling Young Orch.-WBBM 11:30-Shep Fleids Orch.-WGN WLW 11:30-Earl Hines Orch.-WMAQ 11.45-Stan Norris Orch.-WMAQ 12:00-Nite Watch until 4 a. m. WIN-12:00-Twee: Hogan Orch .--- WENR 12:00-Jimmy Dorsey Orch.-WMAQ 12:00-Dick Jurgens Orch.-WGN 12:15-Bill Carlsen Orch.-WGN 12:15-Roy E.dridge's Orch.-WBBM 12:30-Moon River-WLW 12:30-Geo. Hessberger Orch.-WENR 12:30-Stan Norris Orch.-WMAQ 12:30-Stan Norris Orch.-WMAQ 12:30-Jack Davis Orch.-WBBM 12:30-Kay Kyser Orch.-WBBM 12:45-Hugo de Paul Orch.-WBBM 1:00-H. Henderson's Orch.-WBBM

WHA Monday

8:00-Band Wagon. 9:15-Mariting Melodies. 9:15-American Observer. 9:30-School of the Air: Afield with

Ranger Mac. 10:00-Homemakers' Program: We Take Care of Our Linens-Margaret

arke Care of Our Liness-Margare Anderson: Buying Sheets this Janu-ary?—Wealthy Hals. 10:45—Piano Melodies. 11:00—Talking Boon: Java Head. 11:30—Gems for the Organ. 12:00-Noon Musicale.

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12:30—Farm Program: What are the Outstanding Needs of Wisconsin

9:30 a. m .- Churh of the Air (WIBA): the Rev. E. B. Frye.

ing session, with President Roosevelt's message at about 12:30.

1:30 p. m.—Dane County Farm Hour (WIBA): Dr. V. S. Larson, County Agent F. V. Hurley on Bang's disease testing.

Agriculture?; What is the Seed Sitation? — Henry Lunz. 1:09—News and Views. 1:15-Musical Varieties. Travels. 2:20-Organ Interlude. 2:30-Music of the Masters. Problems Forum, 3:30-PTA Message. 3:45-Chamber Music 4:09-Moods and Melodies.

A. M. 4:45-A Thought for Today-WLW 5:30-Smile a While-WLS 6:00-Roundup-WIND 6:13-Pappy Cheshire-WBBM 6:30-Devotionals-WTMJ 6:30-Sing, Neighbor-WLS 6:45. Path and Hongra-WLS 6:45—Pat and Henry—WLS 7:00—Morning Sunshine—WGN 7:00—Suburban Hour—WMAQ 7:00--Musical Clock-WBBM 7:15-Bokey & Arkie-WLS 7:30-Morning Devotions-WLS 7:45-Jolly Joc's Pet Pals-WLS

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12 m. - Congress (WIBA); open-

12:35 p. m. - Midday Service (WGN); the Rev. Edwin Moll of Macison.

1:30-College of the Air: Back-grounds in Agriculture. 2:00-School of the Air: Trailer 3:00-College of the Air: Current

Other Stations Monday

8:00-Lulu Belle & Scotty-WLS 8:00-Your Neighbor-WMAQ 8:30-Old Kitchen Kettle-WLS 8 30---Whistler and Dog---WMAQ 8:30--Road of Life---WBBM 8:45-Dan Harding's Wife-WMAQ 9:00-Martha and Helen-WGN

Most Children React Strongly to Radio Programs, Expert Finds

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.-(U.R)-Most | majority of cases, he said.

chlidren have strong emotional re-Under certain circumstances, some actions to radio programs, from the of the more excitable children held commercial announcement on their breath for 12 to 18 seconds at through to the play's dramatic enda time over particularly dramatic ining and the announcer's closing ofcidents. The same program, tested fer gifts, John J. DeBoer of the Chion an intelligent adult, produced no cago Normal college said in an inevidence of emotional strain, although the subject said afterwards terview here.

DeBoer, here to address the Amerthat he was interested in the story. ican Assocation for the Advancement of Science, based his findings on laboratory examinations of 800 sion, but it seemed evident that exchildren from six to 15 over a period of three years. He said the transgrams within an hour before bedcriptions he used were relatively time probably had disturbed rest. mild and included none of the blood

and thunder type program. Boys seem to react more strongly to action, he sad, and girls to scenes depicting physical danger of the Neither registers very their esthetic value. anactors. strongly to noise, unless there is an accompanying dramatic situation. failed to produce a reaction in the actions.

good work in training doctors the work of healing. Cario also has the "American

(Copyright 1937, Publishers Synd.) university." This college is not a large one, but it is spreading knowled; ? far beyond the limits of Egypt's U.S. Guns Are

largest city. Dr. Charles Watson, president of the American university showed me posters made by Cairo school children in a recent contest. Pupils in many schools drew "good health" pictures, and the best of them are on display. For the most part, they show dangers from flies, and the

need of having screens and keeping food out of the reach of the insects. WASHINGTON -(U.P)- The de-The American university is 17 nartment of justice and the federal years old, and is located in a onetrade commission have massed a time palace of an Egytlan ruler, formidable array of statistics to It has a large hall in which crowds back their contention that the of Cairo people gather to hear lec-Sherman anti-trust and the Claytures on good health and other topics. It also publishes a magaof gigantic business concerns.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

zine in the native language, and this

Thinking of the New Year, our thoughts always can be happy. If things have not turned out well, we can hope they will improve, and perhaps can do something to bring it about. If the past year has been a good one, we can work to make the next one even better. This message has no travel

thousands of miles before it can reach the newspaper and be print-ed. I am on my way "around the During the next few weeks. world." I plan to write more stories about Egypt, and also to tell about my coming journeys on the Red sea and

across the Indian ocean. Once or twice I have spoken of being guided by a "dragoman." A dragoman is more than a guide-3. Th he is an interpreter, tho. He can 13 manufacturers bought 64 per cent explain the meaning of English of the 1934 tobacco crop, and 3

He is named Mercos Antonious. the best all-around guide I have found in my travles. He has spint years in study of the remains fo ancient Egypt. He has an excelme by those in standard books. Al-

He said, too, that he is personally be helpful towrad all persons with convinced that children's radio pro- whom he deals.

club. why not do so now?

There have been tests similar to these of the effects of movies on children, and DeBoer said they re- how to make a Corner scrapbook. Tavern New Year (State Journal News Service)

MONROE-In the midst of New Year's revelry, Undersheriff Myron

West marched into Claude Ely's tavern, the Maple Inn, and coffismann Monday regarding charges to be made against Ely. West said a charge of operating a gambling device in violation of state law would probably be pressed. According to

West, it is the first time in a num-By FRANK McNAUGHTON (United Press Staff Correspondent) ber of months that a slot machine has been confiscated in Green county.

Junk License

Deadline Jan. 10 City Clerk A. W. Bareis notified the junk dealers Friday that they the junk dealers friday that they ton acts have not prevented growth These two acts, the government ginning today all junk yards are restricted to the area bounded by Frances st., Regent st., the alley between Park and Murray stal and the Milwaukee road yards. Paley Bros. and the Temkin junk yards are affected by the new ordinance as they are now outside of the new ! district. If any of them fail to move

into the new district litigation doubtless will result. The new li-cense fee of \$50 for auto salvage companies also is now in force.

"Mutts" Recognized

Lee Sheldon, "animal man" at Warner bros. studio, says that "mutts" are easier to train than thoroughbreds, dachshunds are the best mannered of the canine blue-bloods, and that you never can tell about even the best-trained pooches.

7. Payrolls declined a greater percentage in the less - competitive per cent; 10 packers in 1934 bought fields, while the industries kept prices nearer the pre-depression standard throughout the business

panies bought 13 per cent of the recession. Small Business Protest

According to Jackson, most of the complaints against monopolies and

price - fixing charging companies with illegal practices, come from 80 per cent of the 1925-29 average, while farm machinery was 102 per cent, building materials 98 per cent, smaller business concerns which and equipment and supplies 82 per have felt the pinch of such practices by larger competitors. Cummings warned big business

5. Bids received by the government on a wide range of manufac- that is is "moving blindly but with tured articles, including steel, au- accumulating acceleration down the tomobile tires, and cement, are road leading to ultimate government identical or very only slightly, in supervision."

If ting identical bids on a government nok contract.

6. In the period of price reces-gage in small but independent ensions, the less competitive compan- terprise must pass away." The future of the anti-trust laws, book club receives a leaflet telling les reduced their prices least while the more highly competitive firms he said, "will have a great influence accompanied by any other tension, vealed about the same emotional re- also a membership certificate and such as textiles and knit goods on the kind of life we are to lead on a small printed design to paste on showed far greater reductions in this continent."

Silver

WASHINGTON - (U.E) - The Roosevelt administration's domestic cated a slot machine early Satur- silver policy was drastically revised day morning. West said he will Saturday by a presidential procla-confer with Dist. Atty. John Ger- mation which may have serious political repercussion in the next session of congress.

The proclamation fixed the price the treasury will pay for newly mined domestic silver during 1938 at 64.64 cents an ounce. It represented a reduction of 12.93 cents from the 77.57 cents price fixed by the proclamation which expired Friday night and which had been in effect since April 25, 1935.

Ignores Plea

In reducing the price, the president ignored the pleas of leaders of the powerful congressional silver must pay their annual license fee bloc, who warned that such action of \$50 not later than Jan. 10. Be- would result in forcing numerous mines to close and increasing the , federal government's relief burden. At the same time, Mr. Roosevelt joined with business interests and some government officials who con-tended that the 77.57 cents price represented an outright subsidy to silver producers which had little or no favorable effect on the national

economy. Some observers feared that the President could be less certain in counting on the silver bloc in seeking to carry through administration legislation at the next session. They pointed out that the silver blog could, if it felt wronged, align

itself with anti - administration groups and impede legislation desired by the president. The shift in the silver policy will not effect the value of silver coins in the public's hands. The silver dollar will still buy as much as it did before The only immediate ef-

fect, the silverites claim, is that it will force thousands of miners into idleness. Fernand Gravet took a course waiting table at a trade in

school for his role in "Foce for Scandal." He has to serve dinto Carole Lombard and Ralph Bellamy in one sequence.



words to natives of Egypt if they do not know the language. He bought 65 per cent; 13 companies also can tell visitors the meaning mercial wheat crop and 2 tert 23 of Arabic words. Sometimes he knows how to speak French and German as well as Arabic. The dragoman I have chosen

In general, DeBcer said, he was have taken notes on his words, unprepared to draw any conclu- and have "checked" figures he gave

citable children who listened to pro- ways I have found them correct. More important, Morcos Antonious is a kindly nerson. He tries to

grams should be more carefully and I hope you are saving the stories artistically produced and not just we are having about travel. If slapped together with no thought of you haven't joined the Scrapbook

Each reader who joins the Scrap-

bought 43 per cent; 13 companies prices mercial wheat crop, and 3 took 38 51 per cent of the cattle and 37 per

cent of the hogs; and 12 milk comcommercial fluid production of 1934. 4. In September, 1937, the farm products price index had reached

cent.

goes to many parts of Egypt, also to Arabia and Palestine. contends, have not been effective in preventing price-fixing and bus-iness combinations to effect monopolies and restrain trade. Statistics already presented by the department of justice in ad-

Loaded for

Trust Hunt

dresses by Attorney General Homer Cummings and Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, head of the anti-trust division, are designed to show that big business

is getting bigger all the time. Seven Arguments Offered They have reported:

I. In 1933, 200 non-financial corporations controlled 56 per cent of all assets of such corporations. 2. While consumer income is 33 per cent less than in 1929, cement

prices are 13 per cent higher, steel 5 per cent higher, lumber 4 per cent 3. That in the farm products field