

Because Edgar A. Guest, whose "It Can Be Done" programs are heard Wednesdays over CBS, has always wanted to be a "sound effects man" for just one program, they let him do it this week at a rehearsal. Guest put them all together, ringing bells, firing a pistol and working a pro-telephone—but Actress Lesley Wood held her ears as the candid photogsapher snapped the poet-philosopher.in action.

Radio News and Programs

Glenn Frank to Give Summary of Republican National Group's Work

Winding up the six-day session of the Republican party

national program committee, Glenn Frank, chairman, will

give a summary of the work accomplished tonight at 8:30

over WIBA. The broadcast

Tonight's radio highlights se

6 p. m.—Swing club (WBBM)

the regular session of the week-

Norm Sheer will broadcast another

8 p. m.—Hit Parade (WBBM): Suzanne Fish will guestar on to-

the professor misses Daisy Dean at roll call and the fun begins.
7 p. m.—Professor Quiz (WBBM)

6:30 p. m .- "Death of a King"

9:00-Night News Ection 9:15-Club Chanticleer 9:30-NBC The Hobby Lobby 10:00-Sunday Serenade 10:30-Hollywood at the Beach 10:45-Club Chanticleer 11:00-NBC Pauni Martin Music 11:30-NBC Lake Breeze; Deacon Moore

Other Stations Sunday

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8:30—Happy Go Lucky Time—WJJD

6:30—Early Morning Melodies—WIND

7:00—From the Organ Left—WBBM

7:00—Organ; Weather—WLS

7:00—Coast to Coast on a Bus—WMAQ

1:30—Everybody's Hour—WLS

7:30—Aubade for Strings—WBBM

8:00—Bible Highlighta—WMAQ

8:00—Church of the Air—WBBM

8:00—Sunday Morning Concert—WGN

8:30—Little Brown Church—WLS

8:30—Wings Over Jordan—WBBM

8:00—Sunday Morning Persons—WJJD

9:05—Alice Remen—WMAQ

9:15—M. Un Reviewing Stand—WGN

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9:15—Blue Havail—WBBM

10:00—Sport Scraps—WCFL

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10:00—Morning Varleties—WBBM

10:00—Sulver Sirings—WMAQ

10:00—Un of Chicago Chapel—WGN

10:30—Tabernacle Choir—WBBM

10:45—Weather: Markets—WLS

11:00—Church of the Air—WBBM

10:45—Waltz Time—WBBM

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11:00—Shakespeare's England—WMAQ

11:00—Radio City Hail—WENR WLW

11:30—Men With Wings—WGN

11:30—Men With Wings—WBBM

11:45—Poet's Gold—WBBM

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popular dance concert.

night's show.

Variety

will be from Chicago.

lected and classified:

Musical

end swingsters.

Frequencies

WIND	. 566	WHA
W.Y.T	600	WCFL970
WTMJ		WHO1000
WSM	650	WTAM107
W3:40		KMOX109
Tr., W.		WISN
WGN		WJJD113
WSB		WIRU
WREM		KOIL126
* CCO		WIBA128
WHAS		WOC
WENR-WLS		KSTP 146
These programs are subject to change		
at discretion of stations.		

WIBA Tonight

- g-00-YBC Richard Himber's Orchestra 5.30-News Edition
- 5-50—Sportscast 6.00—NBC Raltenmeyer Kindergarten 8-30—NBC GOP Program Resume: Glant
- Frank
 7:00-NBC National Barn Dance
 8:00-Concert Under the Stars
 8:30-NBC Concert in Rhythm
 9:00-Night News Edition
- 9 00-Night News Edition 9 15-Ciub Chanticleer 9 30-NBC Horace Heidt 10 M-NBC Horace Heidt 10 M-NBC Horace Heidt 10 0-Hollywood at the Beach 11 15-NBC Riviera on Lake Geneva 11 30-NBC The King's Jesters

WHA Tonight 5.00-Federal Music Group.

5.15—Music Album. 5-30—Fun Time: King Cole's Castle of Fun 6.00—Evening Musicale.

Short-Wave Tonight

Tokyo-5 15 p. m.—Folk Songs. JZK.

15.1 m. 19.79 mer.

Leaden-5:50 p. m.—"Men Who Make
the Shows". GSG. 16.8 m. 11.79 mer.:
GSP. 19.5 m. 15.31 meg.; GSO. 19.7 m.
15.18 meg.; GSD. 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSO.
31.5 m., 9.51 meg.

Messew—6 p. m.—News and Program
for English Listenera RAN, 31 m., 9.5

meg.

Mairie Vaccation days will be theme of

Borg. Some 5.30 p. m.—Chamber Music: vacation days will be theme News 280, 23 cm., 11.81 meg.; IRF, 30.5 functors from the "farm".

weekend, variety, boll, 134 m., 14.71 meg.

Lordon -8:30 p. m. - "Saturday Night Variety", GSL 19-6 m., 13:26 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11:75 meg.; GSC, 31:3 m., 9:58 meg.; GSB, 31:3 m., 9:58 meg.; GSB, 31:3 m., 9:58 meg.; GSB, 31:5 m., 9:71 meg.

Tokyo-8:45 p. m.-Music by Tokyo Orchestra, JZK, 15:1 m., 19:79 meg.

Faris -9:20 p. m.-Taik by M. Archipard im English), TPR-7, 25:2 m., 11:88 meg.; TPA-4, 25:6 m., 11:72 meg.

Other Stations Tonight

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 3:00-Richard Himber Orch.—WMAQ
 5:00-Tail Corn. Time—WGN
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 5:00-Message of Israel—WENR
 5:13-Look at Europe—WBBM
 5:13-Hennie's Grenadiers—WTMJ
 5:20-Zonno Bologanii Orch.—WENR
 5:20-Columbia Werkshop—WBBM
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 6:20-Columbia Werkshop—WBBM
 6:20-Swing Club—WEBM
 6:20-Robin Hood Dell Concert—WGN
 6:20-Sonno Frank—WMAQ
 6:20-Barn Dance Party—WLS
 6:20-Grin Frank—WMAQ
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 7:20-Barn Dance—WLS WTMJ WLW
 7:20-America Datres—WHAQ
 7:20-Professor Quiz—WBBM
 7:30-Shop Field Creh—WGN
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 6:20-Cricketa—WMAQ
 8:20-Cricketa—WMAQ
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 8:20-Sons That Live—WLS
 8:30-Grant Park Concert—WMAQ
 8:30-Diantiation Party—WGN WLW
 8:30-Sings That Live—WLS
 8:30-Grant Park Concert—WMAQ
 9:30-Binmy Lorsey's Orch.—WGN
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 9:30-Binmy Lorsey's Orch.—WBM
 9:30-Binn Solognin Orch.—WMAQ
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 9:30-Bin Carlsen Orch.—WBM
 9:30-Bin Carlsen Orch.—WMAQ
 9:30-Bill Carlsen Orch.—WMAQ
 9:30-Bill Carlsen Orch.—WBM
 9:30-Binny Lorsey's Orch.—WBM
 9:30-Bin Carlsen Orch.—WMAQ
 9:30-Bin Carlsen Orch.—WMAQ
 9:30-Bin Walch (to 3)—WIND
 9:30-Bin Barrom Orch.—WBM
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WIBA Sunday

- A. M. 7:00--NBC Coast-to-Coast Bus 8:00--Sunday Song Service
- 7:90-NBC Coast-to-Coast Bus
 8:90-Str.day Song Service
 8:30-Melodies
 8:43-News, interfude
 9:90-The Norwegian Hour
 9:30-First Congregational Church
 10:60-NBC Meridian Music
 11:30-NBC Shakespear's England
 11:30-Tony Saletro's Orchestra
 P. M.
 12:00-NBC The Magic Key Program
 1:00-News Broadcast
 1:10-NBC Chautsuqua Symphony Concert
 2:00-America Thru the Years

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 2:00—America Thru the Years
 2:30—MBC The World is Yours
 3:00—NBC Marion Talley
 3:30—NBC Jean Sablon
 3:45—NBC The Master Builder
 4:00—NBC The Catholie Hour
 4:30—NBC The Grenidler Guards
 5:00—NBC The Grenidler Guards
 5:00—NBC Popular Classics
 5:00—NBC Popular Classics
 5:00—NBC Charlie McCarlby
 6:00—NBC Charlie McCarlby
 6:00—NBC Master Surgers
 7:10—NBC American Alloun of Music
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 7:10—The Mac Norway: I. M. Kaines
 8:10—The Occ. Referains -The Ol. Retrains
 -NBC Chicago Round Table

News Broadcasts SUNDAY

A. M. 5:30—WLW
7:55—WEBM 6:15—WLS
8:45—WIBA 7:00—WIND WIBA
9:10—WMAQ WTMJ 7:45—WGN
9:15—WEBM W. 9:00—WIBA WMAQ
11:30—WJID WMAQ 9:25—WTMJ
1:00—WIBA 10:00—WLW
5:15—WCFL 12:00—WEBM

Sports Review SUNDAY

itable WMAQ WTMJ

8:30—Your Sunday Date—WGN
8:30—Headlines & By-Lines—WBBM
8:30—Unserio—WENR
8:30—Unserio—WENR
8:30—Un of C. Roundtable WMAQ WTM3
8:00—Carnival—WIND
9:00—Earl Hines Orch.—WBM
9:00—Earl Hines Orch.—WENR
9:15—Shep Field Orch.—WGN
9:30—Abe Lyman Orch.—WENR
9:30—Hobby Lobby—WTM3
9:35—Ray Kinney Orch.—WENR
9:45—Paul Fendarvis Orch.—WENR
9:45—Paul Fendarvis Orch.—WBBM
10:00—All Nations Church—WCFL
10:08—Sammy Kayes Orch.—WBBM
10:00—Hal Kemp Orch.—WGN
10:00—Manie As You Desire In-WENR
10:00—Larry Clinton Orch.—WMAQ
10:00—Manie As You Desire In-WENR
10:30—Lou Ssilles Orch.—WGN
11:00—Mitchell Ayres Orch.—WGN
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11:00—Paul Martin Minslo—WENR
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11:00—Jimmy Livingston Orch.—WGN
11:30—Leon Mojicas Orch.—WGN
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11:30—Ray Pearls Orch.—WENR
12:00—Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.—WGN
12:30—Moon River—WLW

Monroe Votes \$19,188 for New City Well

MONROE-The common council Friday night voted to spend ances of city funds to build a new city well. The well, called a neccity has applied for a \$17,000 grant from the PWA. Henry Tschudy was appointed alderman of the ward to succeed Cromer Houser, who resigned.

Chaplin Gives \$100 Prize for Porters

LONDON-(U.S)-Charlie Chaplin has sent a \$100 check to supply the first prize in the 440-yard race for London market porters carry-6:30 p. m. — Johnny Presents ing on their heads 12 half-bushel (WBBM): another musical spell— wicker baskets, one of the most popular events in the sports meet-6:30 p. m.—Robin Hoou Sept. 7.

concert (WGN): the Philadelphia Sept. 7.

with Saul With the money, the organ-6:30 p. m .- Robin Hood Dell ing to be held at Herne Hill track

Caston directing.

7 p. m.—Grant Park concert of clothes, a new overcoat and a (WGN): the Chicago Civic orchessuitably inscribed gold watch. Chaplin has presented the same prize every year since 1930, when tra under the direction of Mark Weber will furnish the music from the lake-shore park.
7 p. m. — America Dances
(WMAQ): the orchestra under the sports meeting was revived

after the war. The race for porters carrying paskets is supposed to be the most difficult, particularly if it is a windy day, although there is a race over a similar distance for porters carrying 12 one-bushel baskets. Entries for this event will exceed 100.

The organizing committee up to now has raised \$15,000 for charities and this year expects to add \$3,500 more.

Wisconsin Fails to Reduce July Auto Deaths

July was the first month since November, 1937, in which Wiscon-(WCFL): an allegorical writing dramatized by Norman Rosten.
6:30 p. m.—Columbia Workshop (WBBM): the production. "The Devil and Daniel Webster," will be sin failed to make a substantial reduction in automobile fatalities, the state highway commission relifted her face and sniffed.
"Sometimes I think I smell

Although final figures will not be available for two weeks, reciprocal ords indicate last month had 65 fatalities, compared with 66 in July of 1937.

Sometimes I think I smell spices and strange scents when the wind blows . . ." she confessed half-shyly. "But I suppose it's only a vivid imagination."

"Not at all," Kurt replied, "We'll

traffic accidents in Wisconsin. It trip?"
was the worst month in all state "Oh, yes." She laughed a hard was the worst month in all state motoring history. With "Bloody August" coming right after a July in which the 1937 fatality mark this is not quite as I had hoped it. was equalled, state safety workers fear that Wisconsin's good record

for 1938 may start slipping.

The record now stands at 125 nonths of 1937.

Monroe Woman Wins Divorce

MONROE - Mrs. Marie Maurer, 29, late Friday won divorce from Edward Maurer, 36, Monroe chiropodist, in county court on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. The Maurers were married in Chicago July 23, 1927, and separated July 1 this year. Mrs. Maurer was given custody of the daughter and awarded \$15 a month support money for the child. The father was given custody of the son. Mrs. Maurer at present is WPA employe.

Americans Dominate Canadian Net Play

TORONTO-(INS)-Two players from the United States were due to capture a lion's share of the honors as the Canadian tennis championships went in the

Wilmer Allison and Frankie Parker, leading 9merican players, are the finalists in the singles and, as partners, have also reached the

11:30—Round Lake Funsters—WBBM
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12:30—Question—Aff—WMAQ
12:50—Magic Key-WENR WTMJ WLW
12:50—Magic Key-WENR WTMJ WLW
12:30—Soc vs. Washington—WIND wBBM
12:35—Soc vs. Washington—WIND wBBM
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12:30—Sunday privers—WMAQ
1:50—Chartingte As it Seems—WMAQ
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1:50—Marion Talley—WMAQ WTMJ
2:50—Marion Talley—WMAQ WTMJ
2:50—Marion Talley—WMAQ WTMJ
2:50—Marion Talley—WMAQ WTMJ
2:50—Anaster Builder—WENR
1:30—Spy Seerets—WBBM
1:30—Anaster Builder—WENR
1:30—Catholic Hour—WENR
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1:30—Spy Seerets—WENR
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1:30—Catholic Hour—WENR
1:30—Anaster at present is employe.

Americans Domin
Canadian Net Pla
TORONTO—(INS)—Two
the United States due to capture a lion's sh the honors as the Canadian nis championships went in participal parti Parker scored an easy victory over Ross Wilson, Toronto, in his semi-final by the scores, 6-1, 6-2, 6-1, while Allison took the messure of Robert Murray, of Mont-real, in a match that went four sets, by the scores, 6-0, 6-1, 0-6,

The duet advanced in the doubles when they eliminated Carl Fischer and Robert Madden, both of Detroit, 7-5, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3. They will be opposed by Murray and

STOUGHTON-Services will be conducted by the Rev. F. M. Topnell of Christ Lutheran church Sunday at 10 a. m., not at 10:30 a.

·THE · CASE · OF · by Mary Keas »»»»»»»» SONNIE·WEAVER 🐼

sometimes an encumbrance.'

"That's all very well for a man,

lost its drawn look and was palely

luminous in the moonlight. "But

even today poor convention-rid-den Woman is not sufficiently

emancipated. If only I could——" Her words trailed off, and she

"You seemed to enjoy the lec-

"Yes-" she said. Then speak-

ng again quickly and almost de-

about the lands we visit—I had

hoped to learn something other

than what I've found in books. "Tomorrow we'll reach Bom-

the marvelous places of interest

Mr. Weaver, seeing that every

Ruth became more properly re-

shows at home. The juggler quick-

ly sensed her lack of interest.
"Me have mongoose," he whin-

"Would you like to see it?"

these fellows tie the mongrose so

were pallid and she shuddered

lessly tortured-even a snake,"

Benares-where from comfort

the party from the Ferdinand Magellan gazed curiously at hun-

dreds of the devout bathing in the

Ganges; Agre, with the lovely Taj

"Imagine being the woman to

"She musta been some gal,"

Bob Taylor as a

man you ladies will

love . . . Romance

with a punch that

will leave you breath-

she murmured apologetically.

quickly away.

Ruth said softly.

0

ery was back in her voice.

flea?"

spectful.

stared silently over the rail.

ture tonight," he ventured.

The story thus far: Kurt Weaver, helr to Alex Weaver's millions and brother of Sounie Weaver, whose honeymoun death a few menths age caused a great sensation, boards the world-cruise ship, Ferdinand Magellan, off the African coast to return hame. Through young Euth Adams and her cevert, Jimmie Brooks, Kart meets Mrs. Ellen Lee who, before their introduction, he had seen throw a diamend ring into the seas Ruth, sensing mystery in Mrs. Lee's reticent manner and sharing the passengers' buxing interest in the Weaver case, sley tries ie bring them to

CHAPTER VI

Ruth tilted her head and looked ip at Kurt through long lashes Its too bad we're not having s prize waltz tonight-it would be treat to see the best man dancer on board strut his stuff with the best woman dancer."

It occurred to him with a faint sense of shock that, discarding the extravagant phrasing, she was really asking him to dance with Mrs. Lee; only Ruth Adams would have had the audacity to try to get away with it. He was not to be so easily entangled.

"That all depends-" he temporized, "the best woman dancer might not care to dance with the er with so slight an acquaintance."

She considered this gravely "Of course, it's possible that she wouldn't. But he could at least be a scout and do his daily good deed by asking her, couldn't he?" She was very pretty and feminine \$19,188, for unexpended bank bal- as she coaxed him, and he gave up the unequal struggle. Mrs. Lee looked surprised, and

essity in a report by consulting for a second he thought she was engineers, would cost \$36,000. The going to refuse. Then, with an almost imperceptible shrug, she in this region each year." nodded and slipped into his arms.

The faint fragrance of her hair was not unpleasant to his sensitive nostrils, but as he looked down at her a pang of keen redown at her a pang of keen re- the rest of their party. A traveling gret shot through him. From his juggler squatted down in front of height he could not help noticing them. He had a basket from which that the soft tendrils were several shades darker at the roots than swer to a plaintive, weird melody at the ends. To a casual glance on an odd reed instrument. the bleached hair gave her a brittle, somewhat artificial look: he wondered a little cynically that she did not paint her face accordingly.

Yet there was no makeup at all on the pale creamy skin of her ed. "Sah cheeks and no more than a moder—snake. . . ate amount of color on her lips certainly not as much as Ruth Kurt turned to his companions. Adams, with her penchant for bizarre, striking effects, delighted deadly enemies; sometimes to to use.

He found himself more and more intrigued by the contradictions of he can't get at the snake's vulthe silent woman in his arms. She nerable spot behind his head." was indeed an excellent dancer and apparently considered conversation unnecessary while danc-

As the music came to an end he suggested almost diffidently that Then she gave a wan smile as she they take a turn about the decks. tried to pull herself together. "I "It's so warm and close in here can't bear to see anything need-—the tropics, you know. Wouldn't you care to cool off a bit?"

She hesitated and he sensed that she was going to refuse; but without really giving her a chance he guided her gently out to the deck Their stroll seemed aimless, yet

cunningly Kurt planned their course. Imperceptibly he slowed their pace so that when at last they stopped altogether they were they stopped altogether mey were on the boat deck, almost the very spot of their first meeting.

But the smooth mask of her face gave no indication that she recognized the place or that it held special significance for her.

"Bloody August" was the title cast anchor sometime tonight, so given to this month last year, I shouldn't wonder if you really when 111 persons met death in do smell things. This is your first

would be-

He chose to ignore any personal for 1938 may start slipping.

The record now stands at 125 lives saved over the first seven get much of the romantic flavor of a foreign land in a 'conducted tour where everything is all planned out for you, and you jump from place to place like a-a flea. To really see the East, you should go



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To Adventures of

TOM SAWYER TOMMY KELLY-MAY ROBSON Don't Look Now, But We Hear That

Lombard Gravet Scandal Pete Smith "Surf Berees"

Jimmie commented teasingly. The girl flashed him an indignant lok, then ostentatiously turned her back, on him.

"Her name was Arjmand Banu, though she was called Mumatz Mahal, the chosen of palace," Kurt explained. "It is said that when her husband was taken prisoner he begged his captors to keep him where he could she retorted more quickly than feast his eyes upon the Taj." seemed necessary. Her face had

"Gee, you know everything, Mr. Weaver," Ruth murmured, gazing at him with round, admiring eyes. Kurt flushed, conscious of the amused scrutiny of Mrs. Lee "Oh, I can scarcely claim that," he laughed uncomfortably. "Either in modesty or in truth."

On the road to Darjeeling in the train which the tourist agency had chartered especially for the members of the cruise Ruth shar-ed a stateroom with Mrs. Lee flantly as if in defense of her in-terest. "I like to know something while Jimmie and Kurt were together. Soon after their arrival at the hotel a fierce racket burst upon them. Wondering what it was this time, Ruth stuck her pretty head from the window only bay-after that, Lucknow, Be-nares, Darjeeling, Calcutta - all to find that the disturbance was caused by a group of Tibetan devil dancers in grotesque masks I don't suppose you'll be much interested in the overland tours, giving an exhibition in the court-

thing will be all planned accord-By the flickering light of the ing to schedule, and we'll jump bonfire she saw Kurt in conversafrom place to place like a-a tion with the leader of the devil-The delicately ironic mock- dancers.

In the morning the younger and "I'm not sure about that," he more hardy members of the party surprised himself by saying coolly. rose before the sun to climb Tiger "I may decide to make one or Hill—on horseback, in rikshas or in the more comfortable "dandys" Overland to Angra through the on the stout shoulders of a half central plains of India. Ruth exdozen coolies.

pressed her disappointment at the Mrs. Lee rode horseback and level country with its occasional patches of dull scrub land seen did it well, as she seemed to do most things. The cool, crisp, early through the train windows.

"But this is really tiger counmorning air brought a lovely flush to her ordinarily pale cheeks. try," Kurt informed her. "Really it is-many tigers are still killed

Onward and upward beneath cryptomeria trees, waning moonlight casting fantastic lacy pat-terns on the smooth white road winding ahead of them, As they left the train they gathered in a little group waiting for reached the summit just before daybreak. The air and the ride sharpened their appetities so that they fell upon the buns and the coffee, whose aroma had tanta-lized their nostrils long before a snake presently emerged in anthey reached their stopping place, as if they had not tasted a meal Ruth was unimpressed-she had for days. seen the trick too often in side

The dawn came slowly, heralded by a faint rosy flus. inting first the mountains, then sliding down the tops of the trees into "Sahibs pay-mongoose kill the valley. Before the glory of the new day, mere conversation seemed petty and restless tongues were momentarily stilled; only the twit-"A mongoose and a snake are tering of the awakening birds broke the reverent silence Kurt stole a glance at Mrs. Lee.

Chin on hand, she sat staring with fathomless, brooding gray eyes at a distant snow-covered mountain "No!" It was a sharp cry of protest. "Don't let him—" peak. Her slender figure in its' neat riding habit was limply re-The rest of the party looked at Mrs. Lee in astonishment. Her lips laxed as if the usual tense watchfulness had gone from it; there was a curious air of aloneness and defenselessness about her. But her ace wore an almost exalted look of peaceful calm; Kurt turned away, a little ashamed for spying upon her.
"Isn't it marvelous!" Ruth, the

ually trembling as she turned exuberant, broke the silence at last. She could not forbear a sigh able wicker chairs on a small boat

of sensuous pleasure.
"I feel so insignificant before these mountains," Mrs. Lee murmured softly. She gave one last reluctant look down into the valley below before she turned to nount her horse.

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PARKWAY

THE DEVUE

FRESH FROM THEFR ROWDY TRIUMPH IN "CRIME SCHOOL"

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Platteville Star Now Director in Honolulu

PLATTEVILLE - In 1933 a gaged as summer athletic direc-curly haired athlete out of Antigo tor. school was induced by his pal Joe Kafka, to enrol at Platteville State Teachers' college. The curly haired youth, Eddie Vavruska, is now director of physical training in the Roosevelt Senior high school of Honolulu, a school with an enrolment of 3,000.

Vavruska in college at Platte-ville was Coach "Butch" Leitl's most dependable man in back field or line. Vavruska liked the going where it was toughest. He was never out for injury. Eddie won letters in basketball and baseball as well as in football.

At Honolulu he has charge of all sports, including football, basketball, swimming and boxing.

Vavruska says the chief interest among whites, mixed bloods and Hawaiians centers on football. Vavruska's team won second place in a 15 game schedule. The teams travel by boat between the island. One of his punters kicks a ball 60 yards barefooted. In a swimming race one of his boys came in second to an Olympic

champion. One year in Honolulu brought Vavruska additional labor and a higher salary. He has been en-

"Gold is where you find it Want Ads uncover rich "diggins."

Nearly 3,000,000,000 pounds of rice we harvested in the Philippines this year.

LAST DAY

Spencer Tracy in "MAN"S CASTLE" MINITERALY COOK STARTS TOMORROW

KAY FRANCIS

POPEYE DON BESTOR And Min Se Grehester COMEDY & NEWS

EAST WOOD

"HURRICANE" with DOROTHY LAMOUR JON HALL

> Feature No. 2 BOBBY BREEN to "MAKE A WISH"

Last Day - 15c Before & P. M. Spencer TRACY Luise BAINER in "BIG CITY" In "BORDER WOLVES" Also OUR GANG & POPEYE

ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOL

McBOYLE'S RIVERSIDE AIRPORT U. S. Highway 14 Spring Green Races, Stunting, Parachute Jones

Air Show -- Sunday, Aug.

Dance, Concessions Day and Night — Rain or Shine Admission-25c Person \$1.00 Car Load

Children Under 12 Free Sponsored by American Legion Post 253



SPAGHETTI The Taste Thrill of the Tewn Every Order Cooked Fresh

EXTRA SPECIAL TONITE 1/2 FRIED SPRING 35C CHICKEN Also RAVIOLI-STEAKS-CHOPS

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Fairchild 9990 Between Park and Murray Sts.

VERONA, WIS.

Doug's Swing Band Cover Charge the Per Couple 15c per person

FISH FRY TONIGHT **NEW AUDITORIUM**

TONIGHT & SUNDAY 1/4 Chicken Fried, Tenderloin Steak

OLD TIME DANCE

TONIGHT

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TURNER HALL

OLD TIME DANCE

TONIGHT

JOE VOGT'S COWBOYS Ladies 25c -- Men 35c

EDWARDS' PARK

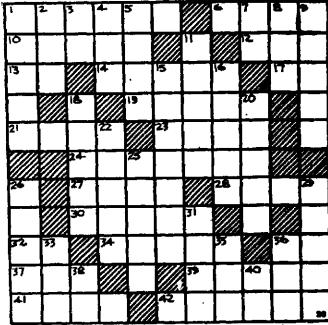
Medern Dance Sunday Night

CLUB LIST

DANCING

CLUB ROSEBUD on the Sun Prairie Read

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



ACROSS
1-One of a rotunda tribe of In- 24-Made strong 20-A lever for 33-Tangle diana living 27-To burn or in Arizona 28-Piece of Lengthy 10-Conscious

12-In behalf of 13--Personal –Betimes 32-Printer's 14---Any kind of measure 34—Having keys fabric --Personal 36-Lowest note

pronoun of first person plural 18—Hang down 21—Oceans

(abbr.)

5-Sustained

7—From

4-Portion of a

37-Mournful -Passage be-tween seats 23-The vaulted 41roof of a DOWN 1.--Entitles 2—Reverence 3—A state

42-Enthuelsen 3-At the present time 9—A color 11—A backless

seat curved line 15—Systematic

-Sustained 16—Dwellings

canvas used

of Guido's

TRIPOD CLAP
HEN BEG ORE
OF BELLOUTS
UNIT BED SO
SETH E TICH
ED ERR ROOM

18-A billiard \$1-Period of

25-Possessing 38-First note

Answer to provious put

35—Performe 36—Æskimo's

cutting too

of the scale

-Provided

ahot

the foot

22-A slice of

26-A surmise

29-A measure

of capacity

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