

Radio News and Programs

New York Giants Battle College All-Stars; Broadcast at 6:30 p. m.



Lucille Ball aspired to become an actress during childhood. A playmate entertained a similar desire and both grew up to have their ambitions gratified.

King Football rides the airwaves again tonight. The professional New York Giants will battle the College All-Stars at the Polo field.

Tonight's and Wednesday's highlights, classified: Music 6:30 p. m.—Talisin Quartet (WIBA): Borodin's "Quartet in D, Opus 2".

Frequencies

Table listing radio frequencies for various stations like WISN, WISN-TV, WISN-FM, etc.

WIBA Tonight

- 11:30-The Playmen
11:35-NBC Home Piccadilly
11:40-Today's Birthdays
11:45-News Edition

Other Stations Tonight

- 8:00-Easy Aces-WENR KSO KOIL
8:05-Don Brown-WISN WMAQ
8:10-We the Wives-WBMM

Short-Wave Tonight

- Takyo-5:15 p. m.—Concert. JZL, 16.8 meg.
17:20 meg. JZL, 25.4 meg, 11.80 meg.

WIBA Thursday

- 7:00-The Farm Forum
7:05-The Music Club
7:10-State Journal News

News Broadcasts

Table of news broadcast times for various stations like WISN, WISN-TV, WISN-FM, etc.

Markets

Table of market data for Thursday, including prices for various commodities.

Sports Reviews

Table of sports reviews for various events, including football and basketball.

1:00-Dan Harding's Wife-WTMJ
9:00-David Harum-WMAQ WGO WTAM

7:00 p. m.—Town Hall (WIBA): Col. Lemuel Q. Stoopnagle picks on Hollywood.

7:30 p. m.—For Men Only (WMAQ): Teddy Bergman, comedian, gueststars.

8:30 p. m.—It Can Be Done (WBMM): Judge Kelly, Memphis, Tenn. juvenile court arbitrator, appears.

Thursdaytime 10:30 a. m.—Farm and Home Hour (WIBA, WMAQ): "Research on Nutrition of Young Women" and "Buffalo on the National Bison Range in Montana".

WHA Thursday A. M. 8:00-Band Wagon
8:15-Morning Melodies
8:30-Your Health: State Medical Society

9:15-Keeping Up With Science.
9:30-Musical Varieties.
9:45-News of the Week

Other Stations Thursday 4:45-A Thought for Today-WLW
5:00-Smile a While-WLS

Short Wave Thursday 11:00-3 p. m.—Broadcast in English.
11:30-3:30 p. m.—Talk in English.

Benson Asks F. D. R.'s Aid for Farmer

HYDE PARK, N. Y.—(U.P.)—Gov. Elmer Benson, farmer-laborite of Minnesota, urged President Roosevelt today to "give consideration" to what he termed "the food, farm implement and packer monopolies."

He explained, furthermore, that "government control of prices has got to come, in my opinion, if we are to get anywhere."

Benson said that in addition to canvassing the agricultural situation he also talked Minnesota politicians with the president and complimented him on his expressed determination to keep the democratic party liberal in its philosophy.

He said Roosevelt liberalism was popular in North and South Dakota, Montana, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

The governor said that the president assured him that he would expand his program of the purchase of surplus commodities for the needy and that he would do everything in his power under existing laws to protect the farmers' market.

Benson asserted that he also talked about the export wheat subsidy plan with the president and called his attention to the decline in farm prices throughout the northwest.

"The situation is bad, of course," he said. "Prices are down from what they were a year ago. However, they are double what they were in 1932."

On the subject of crop loans the governor declared he was interested in raising loan values as high as possible to enable the farmer to hold his spring wheat.

Public to Police Wage-Hour Act WASHINGTON—(INS)—A more even distribution of jobs and increased purchasing power among wage earners will result from the wage and hour law which becomes effective six weeks hence, Administrator Elmer F. Andrews predicted today.

He said the law, which establishes a minimum hourly wage of from 25 to 40 cents and a maximum work week of 44 hours for interstate industries the first year, will be self-policed by industry and labor.

"We are going to depend upon the citizens of the United States, not upon an army of inspectors from Washington, to make this law work," Andrews stated.

Tolley Says Corn Loans 'Assured' WASHINGTON—(U.P.)—Corn loans this fall at approximately 57 cents a bushel are "virtually assured," Agriculture Adjustment Administrator H. R. Tolley said today.

The new farm act made loans mandatory if the 1938 crop exceeded normal domestic consumption and exports totaling approximately 2,470,000,000 bushels. The minimum loan rate would be 75 per cent of parity.

The August estimate of the crop reporting board placed 1938 production of corn at 2,566,000,000 bushels, 94,000,000 in excess of the

She Has No Esophagus



A glance at baby Barbara Kosik, of Newark, N. J., at left, would indicate that she is in best of health. But close scrutiny of X-ray at right shows incomplete esophagus (arrow) with passage from throat to stomach blocked. She has good chance to live.

figure at which loans would be mandatory. A determination on loans will be based on the Nov. 1 crop board estimate, Tolley said. If that estimate exceeds 2,470,000,000 bushels, loans will be mandatory.

League Uncertain on U. S. Recovery GENEVA—(U.P.)—It is too early to determine whether recovery in the United States is permanent or whether it merely marks a temporary halt in the downward movement, a world economic survey by the League of Nations said today.

Recovery has spread beyond the stock exchange, but indices of economic activity remain low and important branches of economic life "remain peculiarly depressed," the survey said.

400 Hear Concert at rank Hoyt Park Four hundred people were attracted to Frank W. Hoyt park Sunday by the first concert given in that place, James S. Marshall, city forester and secretary to the park commission, reported today.

Donors Give \$50,000 to Ripon College RIPON—(U.P.)—Two gifts of \$25,000 each to Ripon college by donors who requested that their names be withheld were announced today by President Silas Evans.

He Obeys the Robber! KENOSHA—(U.P.)—Obeying the instructions of a robber who looted a tavern of \$35, two quarts of whisky, and three boxes of cigars, John Wierzbicki, the porter, cowered in the basement for four hours before notifying police.

London will purchase special automobiles with sufficient headroom for men wearing silk hats during ceremonial drives.

"Spelling bees," which have been popular recently in South Africa, are being marketed by "pronouncing bees."

A model city to comprise 500 houses, a school, a hospital, a theater and a market will be constructed in China.

Emerson Now Has Model Playground

When teachers and students at Emerson school return next Monday they will find one of the city's finest playgrounds to replace what was formerly considered one of the city's worst, school officials say.

A portion of Dayton st. has been enclosed and a turn-around made for the citizens living in the other half of the block.

The playground, built with WPA labor, is considered an example of safe design and construction. It is enclosed with a seven foot chain link fence, the only outlet leading to the school itself. Additional safety factors are playground space for smaller children and a new line fence along one side of the grounds.

The playground is surfaced with mine tailings which are softer, finer and pack harder than any other known material. The material dries out quickly after rain. In the winter a skating rink can be developed on it without much effort or expense.

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Black Earth Nine Wins 3rd Straight

BLACK EARTH, Wis.—Black Earth's baseball team ran its latest winning streak to three in a row here Monday afternoon by defeating a team of Old Timers, 14-7. The winners rapped out 16 hits while the Old Timers could muster only eight. Fritz Kinas led the Black Earth hitters with two safeties, including a home run, in three attempts. "Ducky" Schuler-berg had three hits in five at-bats. "Hank" Bollig had a home run and single for the Old Timers. Five pitchers performed for the winners; "Gil" Hodge and "Chink" Nelson hurled for the losers.

CAPITOL TODAY and THURSDAY Why WILL THIS MAN RISK HIS LIFE FOR FREEDOM... When It's a Thousand-to-One He Won't Win! OVER THE WALL JOHN LITEL—JUNE TRAVIS—DICK FORAN

THE LAST WORD IN FAIRS BEAVER DAM Day • Sept. 10-11-12-13 • Night The Only Fair in America Offering 2 Complete Shows

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle 1-A strip of leather with 2 buckles 24-A microbe 18-Locks 25-Dress 17-The occupation of a tailor 26-Sign of the indefinite mode 12-Catch sight of 28-Invite 29-Young bear 30-Soft food for infants 14-Therefore 15-Devised 16-Seemly 32-To fight 17-Likely 33-A festival 18-The person speaking 34-Third president of the U. S. 19-Father 20-Shoelaces 36-Destroy by slow disintegration 21-Deposited 37-Native of Morocco 22-Estimate 23-A crowd 24-Estimate 25-Sod 27-Spreads out 28-A coffee house 29-A Mexican 30-A Mexican 31-Marry 32-Ferry game 33-Diminutive of Josephine 34-Printer's measure

EASTWOOD MAJESTIC WILLIAM POWELL in "Baroness and the Butler" with Annabella

SHOE them off to school... correctly! PHIL'S SHOE HOSPITAL

Club List DANCE To the Swing Music of the INTERNATIONAL Sweethearts of Rhythm

ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND POWER-FAYE-AMECHE

PARKWAY TODAY thru FRIDAY SONJA HENIE RICHARD GREENE

MADISON Now! Great Twin Bill! GARY COOPER MARIO POLO

STRAND LAST DAY! "Romance in the Dark" "International Settlement"

YOUNG FUGITIVES Radio's Riotous Comic in a Big Thrill Action Laugh SHOW!

Answers to previous puzzle REDS ARROW EXITS EAR M D I R E T H Y G O I L K G U E B U D R E M A G A Z I N E E F I R R E D R C O L L A P S E H A T R Y V I E B E T E A F A T F O R E D S O N C A R O L G I P S Y D E N Y