

# Radio News and Programs

## Badger-Purdue Game, Northwestern-Indiana Tilt Broadcast Tonight



Two Big 10 basketball games will be broadcast tonight. WIBA and WTMJ will carry the Wisconsin-Purdue battle, and WIND will air the Northwestern-Indiana tilt. All the broadcasts will begin at 8.

### Dramatic

6 p. m. — Americans at Work (WBEM): Paul Revere, silver-smith.

### Religious

6 p. m. — Message of Israel (WENR): Rabbi David de Sola Pool.

### Musical

9 p. m. — NBC Symphony (WMAQ): all-Sibelius concert — "Symphony No. 2," "En Saga," "The Swan of Tuonela," "Finlandia" (on WBA at 9:30).

### Variety

5:30 p. m. — Swing Club (WBEM): John Kirby's band, Mildred Bailey, Casper Reardon. 6 p. m. — Red Foley Revue (WMAQ): "Singing in the Saddle," "Stomping at the Savoy," "Between a Kiss and a Sigh." 7 p. m. — Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou (WMAQ): with Lew Lehr. Johnny presents (WBEM): salute to Golden Gate International exposition.

### News Broadcasts

SATURDAY NIGHT 5:00—WFLW WIND 7:30—WIND 5:20—WMAQ WENR 7:45—WIBA 5:30—WIBA 8:30—WGN 5:45—WIND 10:00—WLW 6:00—WFLW 10:30—WBEM 6:30—WMTJ 1:00—WBEM 6:45—WLS

### Sports Review

SATURDAY NIGHT 5:30—WMAQ WIND 6:37—WGN 5:45—WIBA 8:30—WIBA 5:50—WIBA 10:45—WIND 6:45—WGN 10:40—WMTJ

### Sports Summaries

SUNDAY 7:00—WLS 8:37—WGN 3:00—WJJD

### News Broadcasts

SUNDAY 8:25—WBEM 9:30—WJJD 9:45—WIBA 6:30—WIND 9:30—WLW 7:15—WLS 9:45—WLS 7:30—WIND 10:45—WBEM 9:45—WIND 12:00—WMAQ WBEM 10:00—WENR WLW 12:15—WBEM 12:30—WMAQ 3:00—WFLW

12:30—Fran Eichler Orch.—WENR 12:30—Wayne King Orch.—WBEM 12:30—Paul Burton Orch.—WMAQ WLW

## Judge Stops Relief in 12 More Cases

City relief was ordered withdrawn from 12 more non-resident recipients Friday by Superior Judge Roy H. Proctor after he heard evidence in six cases involving the group. The families and their places of legal residence as determined by evidence given by Doris E. Lehner, assistant city attorney, are as follows: Man, whose legal residence is Stoughton; husband, wife and child, Westport; mother, two children, town of Westport; man, town of Cottage Grove; mother and child, village of Marshall; mother and child, town of Pleasant Springs. There was no opposition registered to the court orders suspending city relief. Only one of the principals appeared, and L. H. Toban, town of Westport clerk, was the only town official present. Today's cases brought the number presented by the city relief department before Judge Proctor to 38, and involved 142 persons in all. Miss Lehner disclosed Friday that the city has \$7,000 due it from other communities for school tuition bills incurred by non-resident school children in the 142 cases.

### WHA Sunday

2:00—Chamber Musicale. 2:30—Variety Concert. 3:00—Wisconsin Footstep 7th Annual Ski Meet — Music Final Jump—Class A. B. Interviews; Announcement of Final Standings.

### Other Stations Sunday

8:00—Coast to Coast Bus—WMAQ WLW 8:00—Everybody's Home—WLS 8:00—Burton's—WBEM 8:00—Radio Pulpit—WMAQ 9:00—Little Brown Church—WLS 9:00—Church Federation—WBEM 9:15—Masters of Rhythm—WMTJ 9:30—Music & American Youth—WMAQ 9:30—Church Federation—WBEM 10:00—Of Men and Books—WBEM 10:00—College Debate—WLS 10:00—Bureau of Music—WBEM 10:15—Chimney House—WMAQ WLW 10:15—U. of W. Reviewing Stand—WGN 10:30—Southaires—WLS 11:00—This Changing World—WLS 11:00—Music for Moderns—WMAQ 11:00—Chicago Chamber—WGN 11:00—Peoples Church—WJJD 11:00—Tabernacle Choir—WGN 11:15—Radio City Music Hall—WFLW 11:30—U. of C. Roundtable—WMAQ 11:55—Great Markets—WLS

### Lakes States to Fight New Diversion Move

MILWAUKEE — (U.P.) — Attorneys general of six Great Lakes states will meet in Cleveland Monday to plan opposition to Chicago's proposal in congress to regulate Lake Michigan. H. F. Mallia, secretary of the Great Lakes Harbors Assn., announced today. The conference, called by Atty. Gen. John E. Martin of Wisconsin, will convene representatives from Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota. The proposed bill would increase Chicago diversion of water from Lake Michigan by the present rate of 1,500 cubic feet per second to 5,000 cubic feet per second, the rate in effect until Jan. 1, 1939, when a supreme court order set the diversion rate at the lower figure.

## Inter-State Police Radio Plan to Get Debate Here

Problems surrounding establishment of a midwestern inter-radio telephone hookup will be a major issue to be discussed by police radio operators from 20 Wisconsin communities at a meeting Monday night in the Park hotel. The Wisconsin operators will consider plans for coordinating police radio with those in Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Iowa and Minnesota to facilitate broadcast of criminal data and automobile license checks. Plans were outlined Thursday at an operators' meeting in Racine, where it was agreed to present them for more extensive discussion at the Madison meeting Monday. R. W. Boll and Harold Wilcox, of the Madison police radio maintenance staff, attended the meeting.

## Man Dead in Car Believed Suicide

OCONTO — (U.P.) — A man about 40, bearing identification of Harold M. Johnson, Rockford, Ill., was found dead today in an auto, parked in the woods eight miles north of here. A piece of garden hose, taped to the exhaust, extended inside the car. The man apparently died from the effects of carbon monoxide poisoning. He was believed to be a salesman for the Ingersoll Milling Machine Co.

# Emily Crofton's Niece

by Blanche Cramp

The story that Sidney Lawson, an insurance salesman, got a job as a maid with David and Eloise Crofton after her parents are killed in an accident. Having to return hastily to New York, the Billiters persuade Sidney to return with them, the passport of their former nurse, Lois Nahman, since her own is not up to date. Sidney agrees but when they arrive in New York the Billiters confess that Lois was actually Eloise's cousin, that she was drowned a few weeks before and that they fear the news of her death would be a fatal shock to their aged and infirm aunt, Emily Crofton, and lives with them. Sidney meets Cory Nelson, Eloise's brother, and is attracted to him.

### CHAPTER VI

That morning Sidney had discovered a white organdy dress with a blue sash hanging at the back of the closet. Lois had bought it a month before she was drowned to wear to a debutante dinner in Chicago. It had been cunningly designed to make a girl look exquisitely young and innocent, and after purchasing it Lois had decided that it made her look entirely too childish and had not worn it. Not knowing this, thinking only that it was something that could be washed if she should chance to soil it, Sidney had decided to wear it that evening. Now she hastily donned it, drew up a zipper, fastened a snap and ran a comb through her hair. If she had taken time to really look at herself in the mirror she would have been amazed as Cory was when she rushed into the drawing room. "Oh! Eloise and David are not down," she cried, relieved. "My clock must have been fast."

Cory paid no attention to her words. His brows drawn together, he stood looking at her. Then, advancing, he stopped directly before her, and spoke without preamble: "Tell me the truth—how old are you?" "I'm nearly 20," she answered him slowly. "Why?" Then in a rush of words that sprang impulsively to her lips, "Tell me, please—do you disapprove of me pretending to be Lois?" He had no time to answer. Footsteps were heard in the hall and before David and Eloise could enter he had drawn swiftly away from the door.

Eloise's eyes went immediately to Sidney. And Sidney, made sensitive by Cory's attitude, thought she read annoyance in them. But Eloise was smiling when she said: "You look delectable enough to eat, my dear." Then shifting her gaze to Cory, "You didn't stay in town tonight?" "Obviously not," he answered crisply. Sidney stood very stiffly, conscious of a slight strain in the atmosphere. She was relieved when the matter was dropped.

The remainder of the evening was not entirely comfortable. Although they all talked and tried to be gay Sidney was increasingly conscious of strain between Cory and Eloise. A little incident made this seem to include her. There was only one painting in the room, a splendid copy of Leonardo da Vinci's "Gioconda." After cigarettes and a little conversation David brought out the card table, as he had the evening before, and began to set it up. While waiting on this Sidney crossed the room and stood looking up at the picture. Cory, immediately stepping to her side, asked: "Perhaps you have seen the original in the Louvre?"

Sidney, shaken by a swift, poignant rush of memories, answered unevenly: "Yes—with my father." She paused, then continued. "He was an artist—almost a great one—and he loved to study the work of the old masters. Sometimes I would stand before those paintings with him until my legs felt like sticks, and my feet like they would go through the floor. But I never moved, and I never left him." Her voice became tremulous. "I worshipped my father." She looked up at Cory, and smiled a swift apology for her outburst. And it was just at this moment that Eloise had said a trifle crisply, "If you two are ready—we are waiting." And Cory had looked straight at her through narrowed lids.

Taking off the organdy frock that night and hanging it away, Sidney felt that it had had something to do with the organ underlying tension of the evening. Cory's eyes had swept over her quickly and she had seen his face change before he had asked her so anxiously about her age. And Eloise's voice and eyes had not been quite right when she had said that she "looked delectable enough to eat." Sidney flushed a little now at memory of Eloise's tone, with its almost concealed sarcasm. She knew now that the white frock had made her look almost ridiculously childish. But why should Cory and Eloise have cared? Even so she couldn't help believing that her age had become a point of contention between them. After a while she laughed a little at herself. Her father had often said that a great many people went through life "hunting niggers in woodpiles." Perhaps she was getting that way.

She opened her windows wide and got into bed and lay there for a long time, tense and uneasy. If she had actually fallen in love with Cory, that would have been trouble! And why should she feel like she did whenever he came near her? She went to sleep finally, and dreamed of him. She awakened early the next morning, and immediately uneasily seized her. Suddenly she wanted to get out of the house, and she thought of the garden beneath her window. Fifteen minutes later, hastily bathed, combed and dressed she was down in it. The sky was the soft blue of morning. The air was glorious. She breathed it off deeply as she followed a winding path, looking eagerly about her. She had never seen such flowers. She was leaning over a plant with creamy-yellow blossoms as broad as a saucer, when she heard foot-steps, and stood hastily erect. It was Cory, who, stepping from behind a high hedge, flung up a sinewy brown hand in salute and advanced to greet her. He was dressed in a light-weight gray suit and looked well-groomed and immaculate. Sidney's heart began to pound, her blood to surge through her veins with disconcerting rapture. "You're up early," his voice covered the dwindling space between them.

"Eloise said I was always to have breakfast in bed," she replied, smiling, "but it was too glorious a morning to waste—I've known so little of the country." As he stopped beside her she felt the color in her face, and turned quickly back to the flowers. "Aren't these too beautiful?" she asked, her slender fingers indicating the blossoms she had been examining, and was thankful that both her hand and her voice were steady. Cory, noticing her embarrassment, dropped his eyes immediately to the flowers. "I never seen any like them before," she rushed on. "I don't even know their name. Do you?" "They're dahlias," he told her. "A rather rare variety, I believe." "And those?" She pointed to a clump covered with showy lemon and orange flowers. "Zinnias," he said smiling. "And those glorious looking purplish-red stiff-looking blossoms?" "They are called coxcombs," he explained. "Say what is the botanical name, or a botany class?" She felt staid now. "I could use some of both," she told him, and looked into his face to laugh with him. They walked slowly along the path, finally winding back to the side door of the house. Here he glanced swiftly at his wrist watch, and stopping, said: "I've got to go in to breakfast now. How about sharing it with me? Do you like bacon and eggs?" "Oh, I do," she said enthusiastically. "You look like a big-eyed baby," he told her briefly. Then slipping his hand beneath her elbow, he guided her up the steps, and into the house. The breakfast room was as bright as the garden had been, with its gay wallpaper, and yellow and green and purple dishes. Cory talked gaily as they ate, and Sidney responded happily. "This has been cozy," he told her when they had finished. "I wish you'd eat breakfast with me every morning." A quick thrill ran through Sidney. "I'd love it," she answered impulsively. "When will you call it a date?" he replied lightly. A moment later he had said good-by, and was gone, hurrying through the house. Sidney followed more slowly and went up to her room. The hour with Cory had left her both happy and miserable. Miserable, she told herself with a grim little smile, because it had made her too happy. Going to her window, she stood looking down upon the garden. If she were falling in love with Cory Nelson, it could mean only heart-ache and terrible pain. The rest of the morning followed the pattern of the day before. A visit to the nursery with Eloise, then two endless hours spent with Aunt Emily. Eloise was not in the hall when Sidney left the invalid's room that day. She felt desperately tired, and, going straight to her room, scrubbed her face and hands, and then lay down upon the chaise longue. After a little time, worn out by her sleepless night and her upsetting emotions, she napped. The maid, bringing her luncheon tray, awakened her. A little after she had finished eating Eloise came in dressed for gardening. "Want to help me?" she asked. Glad for the diversion, Sidney assented eagerly. "I'll have to put on a fresh dress—I'm terribly crumpled." "All right," Eloise told her. "I'll go down and get started." Sidney had on a yellow linen. Now she chose linen again. White with scarlet buttons this time, and red and white sandals to go with it. "It's fun not to care how often one changes her frock," Sidney thought, as she folded a bright red handkerchief and placed it in a small beryl pocket with the four corners partly exposed. For a little while she let her senses sing, lave in the luxury about her. Then she brought herself up abruptly. She must not get to liking all this too much. She must not let herself forget that it was lent to her for only a little while. And she must remember—oh how she must remember that Cory was only kind to her, as David and Eloise were kind to her. Copyright, 1939, The Chicago Daily News, Inc. (Continued Monday) Monday: Cory tells Sidney a little about their neighbor, Peter Van Lorn.

# Senate Body Votes Money for TVA Dams

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — The senate appropriations committee reported favorably Friday a bill carrying \$1,668,218,340 for independent offices, including a disputed \$17,000,000 item for construction of two Tennessee Valley Authority dams. The net increase in the senate bill over that passed by the house was \$17,131,000. The committee eliminated \$75,000 for the Mt. Rushmore national memorial commission because a similar amount was included in the first deficiency bill. By a vote of 16 to 6, the committee upheld its subcommittee's recommendation for restoration of \$12,500,000 for construction of Gilbertsville dam, and by a vote of 13 to 11, \$4,500,000 for the Watts Bar dam.

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## Heil Seeks Badger Cheese Boosters

MILWAUKEE — Gov. Heil will seek the cooperation of all Wisconsin boosters when he outlines his program to boost Wisconsin quality products and build Wisconsin trade at the luncheon-meeting of the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce here Monday, Feb. 27.

Gov. Heil sounded the keynote when he organized a group last November under the chairmanship of Harry C. Merritt, vice-president of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., Milwaukee, to promote Wisconsin products as Christmas gifts. Recent experiences of the governor in trips about the country and a recommended program for further year round promotion will be outlined to representatives of chambers of commerce and trade associations.

The luncheon and other events of the all-day 10th annual meeting will be open to the public. In the afternoon there will be two conferences. One, presided over by Robert L. Rote, Monroe, will be on proposals to repeal or amend state and federal laws unfavorable to business expansion. The other, led by Ralph S. Kingsley, Kenosha, will deal with public relations, industrial goodwill plans, and suggestions for coordinating the thinking and activities of organized business groups in Wisconsin.

## Personnel Office Announces Exam for New Job

An examination to fill a newly created job—chief of inspection and enforcement in the beverage tax division—will be held in three weeks, the bureau of personnel announced Friday. The job will pay between \$350 and \$400 a month. Formerly there were two posts, chief of inspection and chief of enforcement, each paying \$4,000 a year. The jobs were abolished later. At the request of State Treasurer John M. Smith functions of those two jobs will be merged into one position paying not more than \$4,800 a year. A. J. Opstedal, director of the bureau of personnel, said today he expected Secretary of State Fred Zimmerman to appear Tuesday at a meeting of the board of personnel. Zimmerman has been requested to attend to tell his reasons for the discharge of Don Farris, former director of the motor vehicle division.

## Ice-Bound Tugboat Back in Port

MANISTIQUE, Mich. — (U.P.) — The fishing tug Bob S, ice-bound for four days with its crew of four, was back in port today. The tug was freed from a vast ice floe 25 miles south of here by the Ann Arbor car ferry, No. 6. Richard Popour, one of the tug fishermen, returned to port with the car ferry. The others, Capt. William Sellman, mayor of Manistique, Percy Tuffnell and Reuben Peterson, stayed with their craft and brought it in under its own power.

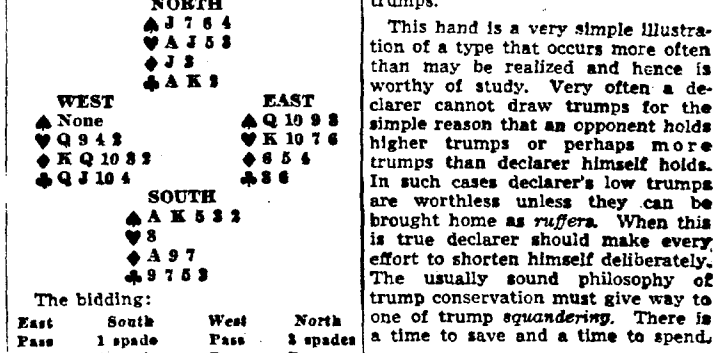
## IF YOU FEEL SUNK Read this and cheer up

Are you so blue that life is no longer worth living? Do you cry easily? Do you feel low, mean, depressed? Just absolutely SUNK? Then here's a good news for you in case you need a good general tonic—Just take the famous E. F. Fink's "Veggie Compound." Let its wholesome herb and root help Nature build up more physical strength and tone up your system, so that you can more easily throw off the "blues" and give more energy to enjoy life. MILLIONS of women have depended upon this Compound and have passed the word along to their friends and neighbors, and to their children. Why not take Fink's Compound and "smile" this time!

**CORRECTION!** Due to An Error **JELL** 3 1/2 oz. Dessert P'der 4-oz. Pudding Was Advertised 2 Pkgs. 15c It Should Have Been 2 Pkgs. 5c **MARACHOWSKY'S** 2311 E. Washington Ave.

# According to CULBERTSON

(Copyright, 1939, by Ely Culbertson.) The terms "winning tricks" and "losing tricks," although necessary in gauging one's values for the bidding of a hand, are sometimes without meaning when it comes to the play of the cards. We have all seen "sure winners" bite the dust under an unexpected ruff by a defender. Conversely, we have seen cards that we considered sure losers turn out to be full fat tricks. Take a hand such as the one shown below, for example. Looking as all four hands, it appears certain that declarer must lose two trump tricks, one diamond and one club. The fact is, however, that he can combine two losers into one by perfectly logical play. East dealer. Both sides vulnerable.



The bidding: West Pass, South 1♠, West 1♠, South Pass, West 2♠, South Pass, West Pass. West opened the diamond king. (The club queen would have been a safer opening and equally constructive.) Declarer won with the ace and laid down the spade ace. He was

## Senate Takes Seaway Move from 'Graveyard'

Sen. Philip E. Nelson's efforts to withdraw his St. Lawrence seaway resolution from the legislative "graveyard" succeeded today in the Wisconsin senate. When the Progressive senator asked that his resolution memorializing congress to enter treaty negotiations with Canada for construction of the project be withdrawn from the committee on legislative procedure and referred to the committee on state and local government for a public hearing, Sen. Kenneth S. White (R, River Falls) moved adjournment.

Nelson demanded a roll call on adjournment and the senate defeated White's motion 15 to 14. After Sen. Bernhard Gettelman (R, Milwaukee) lashed his party for "pigeon-holing" resolutions in the legislative "graveyard," the senate voted 16 to 13 for Nelson's motion.

## Senate Advances Revocation Bill

The Wisconsin senate engrossed and moved toward final passage Friday a bill introduced by Sen. Allen J. Busby (D, Milwaukee) to leave revocation of liquor licenses discretionary with the courts except that when a person is convicted of a felony the court "shall revoke" the license.

## Next Chest Clinic Meets Tuesday

The next free chest clinic will be held at the board of health offices, 110 N. Hamilton st., Tuesday from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Appointments may be made by calling Badger 1530.

# WISCONSIN CREAMERIES

ICE CREAM Washington Birthday Special Hatchet Center A colorful cherry sherbet hatched centered in layers of luscious pineapple and vanilla ice cream. Attractive, extra-delicious.

## Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39

ACROSS 1—High tem- 21—Extremity 29—Set-to 18—Three 22—Policeman 30—Either of the 5—A globe 25—Sem 24—Cleave 31—Land 9—A shadow 28—Thing not yet 25—Masculine 34—Inlets 11—A brawl 31—Hole piercing 26—Wordless 35—Perch 12—Style of 32—Nogative 28—Hole piercing 38—Symbol for architecture 32—Hole piercing instrument 15—First note of reply 33—Hospital at- 17—Blind 36—Empty 27—Appendages 18—Thin (music) 37—Appendages 19—Shen 38—Schedule of charges 22—Cent (abbr.) 40—Remain 23—A moral

DOWN 1—To crowd 10—An early 2—Type 3—Warp yarn 4—Endeavor 6—Fragile 7—Solitary 8—Wide- 10—An early Mexican Indian 13—Tune 14—Northeast (abbr.) 16—Not in 20—Tremble with mouthed jar horror

Answer to previous puzzle

RACHEL	SLAW
A	EVE
DOB	AFFABLE
ILUS	TABBY
AIRIE	KYD
N	BRAID
T	BRAINY
FARCE	DRAB
BIRETTA	AGO
EROS	ARA
SENT	STREAK

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