Heil's plan to have

labor do laundry work for

Wisconsin General hospital. "Laundry workers in Mad-

ison would be put out of work

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GIRLS ON THEIR OWN ... with only

their hearts and wits to guide them!

Starting

Radio News and Programs

Tonight's football game be-tween the College All-Stars and

the New York Giants will be

broadcast by three stations in this

area. Bob Elson will cover the

game at 7:15 for WGN and Bill

Siern and Fort Pearson at 7:30

for WMAQ. Madison's WIBA will

6 p. m.-One Man's Family (WMAQ): "Mort Barnett and the

8:45 p. m.—Armchair Adventure (WBBM): "Hot Freight," a story

7 p. m. - Taliesin Quartet

Music of the Theater (WBBM):

tunes from "Roberta," "Pink Lady," "Showboat," "Babes in

Revenge With Music," "Smilin'

10:15 p. m.-Music You Want

Heaven Too",
4:30—Bach Recital, Betti Schadauer,
5:60—Back Sisse in Badio,
5:00—Sissy Time,
5:45—"La Trois Valke" Selections (Os-

Other Stations Thursday

11:50—Words and Music-WMAQ P. M.

12:00—Betty and Bob—WMAQ WLW
12:00—Bot Barclay's Daughters-WBBM
12:15—Voice of the Farm-WLS
12:15—Grimm's Daughter-WMAQ WLW
12:15—Young Dr. Malone-WGN
12:15—Life & Love of Dr. Susan-WBBM
12:30—Voice of the Farm-WTMJ
12:30—Your Family and Mine-WBBM

car Strausz). 6:86—Organ Reverie. 6:30—Evening Musicale.

(WENR): recording of Tetrazzini,

"Showboat," "Babes in "Die Fledermaus,"

(WIBA): chamber music .

join the network for the Stern-

Other headliners tonight:

Pearson version at 9:15.

Dramatic

Pasture Fence."

of flying."

Musical

Toyland."

Through."

Symphony orchestra.

Journet, Homer, Caruso.

Three Stations to Air All-Star-Giant Grid Game Tonight



High in the competition to be known as "the best loved stooge in radio" is the character of Ferdinand, the manin-the-audience, created by Ward Wilson, pictured here, on the Phil Baker programs over CBS on Wednesday nights. Ferdie's mopey questions have won him almost universal affection from lis-

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WCCO	QAMW 018		
WCFL	WLW .,	700	
WENE.	TI W 1878	600	
		1370	
WKA	940 WSB	74D	
WRAS			
WHO		1070	
WIBA	1280 WTMJ	620	
These programs are subject to change			
at discretion of the stations.			

WIBA Toniaht

5:80—Three Modernaires 5:15—Children's Hour 5:30—News Edition 5:45—The Sports Parada 6:00—Dinner Melodies 6:00—Dinner Melodies
7:00—The Taliesin Quartet
7:00—NBC Kay Kyser College
8:00—NBC Kay Kyser College
8:00—NBC Kay Kyser Foolbatt
6:00—Club Chantieleer Orch. 19:13—Hollywood Beach Orch. 10:30—NBC Blue Harron Orchestra 11:00—Club Chanticleer Orchestra 11:15—NBC George Olsen Orchestra 11:30—NBC Fais Waller Orchestra

WHA Tonight

5:00—Moods and Melodica 5:30—Story Time. 5:43—Gypsy Dance Time. 6:00—Organ Reverie. 6:30—Die deutsche Musikatunde.

Other Stations Tonight

5:00—Fred Waring Orch.—WMAQ 5:00—Easy Aces—WENR WMT KSO 5:13—Bareball Scout—WMAQ 5:15—Mr. Reen—WENR WMT KSO 5:15—Lum and Abner—WEBM 5:15—Lum and Abner—WEBM
5:30—Borelay Thompsen—WLS
5:30—Summer Colony—WBM
5:45—Inside of Sports—WGN WLW
5:45—Counter Cailing—WLS
6:00—Cubs vs. Brooklyn—WIND
6:00—Tratific Court—WJJD
6:00—Tratific Court—WJJD
6:00—One Man's Family—WMAQ WTNJ
6:00—One Man's Family—WMAQ WTNJ
6:00—Hobolulu Bound—WEBM
6:30—Tommy Dorsey—WMAQ WTMJ
6:30—Tommy Dorsey—WMAQ WTMJ
6:30—Tommy Dorsey—WBM WMT K50
6:30—The Lone Ranger—WBM
6:30—The Lone Ranger—WGN 6:30—Tommy Donsey—WMAQ W CASS
6:30—Hobby Lohby—WLS WMT K50
6:30—The Lone Ranger—WGN
7:00—Ennio Bologinil Orch.—WENR
1:00—Hymns of All Churchas—WIND
7:00—Music of the Theater—WEMM
7:10—Music of the Theater—WEMM
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7:15—All-Star Football—WEM
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7:30—Scorge Jessel WTMJ WLW WMAQ
7:00—Scattergood Baines—WIND
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9:00—Harry Jones Otch.—WENR
10:00—Fait Waller Orch.—WENR
10:00—Fait Waller Orch.—WMAQ
10:10—Not Herein Trio—WENR
10:20—Doe Reichham Orch.—WGN
10:30—Hule Barron Orch.—WGN
10:30—Hule Barron Orch.—WENR
10:00—Carlon Molina Orch.—WENR
10:00—George Olsen's Orch.—WENR

WIBA Thursday

:2:00-Mid-day Melodies.

A. M. 7:09—Farm Front. 7:05—Musical Clock. 7:06—State Journal News. ::it--Musical Clock. 8:50-50cisty Reporter.
9:60-NBC Mary Marlin.
9:15-NBC Viennese Ensemble. :00-Dorothy Potter. 16:13-Your Family and Mins. 16:30-NBC Launching of S. S. America 11:00—Linda's First Love, 11:13—Editor's Daughter, 11:30—Church of the Air, 11:45—NBC Words and Music.

2:15-Voice of the Farm, 12:30-Noon News Edition. 12:50-Market Reports. 1:60—Melody Moments.
1:30—NBC Hoosier Hop.
1:53—NBC Between Bookends.
2:50—NBC Backstage Wife.
2:15—NBC Stella Dallas.
2:30—NBC Afternoon Varieties.
3:00—NBC Manor Richalleu Orenestra. -Matinee Dance :00-NBC Human Relations Institute. 4:30—NBC Buman Reinbons and (:15—Travel Hour.
4:30—NBC Negro Life at the Feir.
4:30—NBC Salon Silhouettes.
5:30—NBC Bolognini Orchestra.
5:15—Children's Hour. 5:00-News Edition

5:45—The Sports Parade. 5:00—Dinner Melodies. 7:00—NEC America's Lost Plays.

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8:00—NBC Music Hall.
9:00—NBch News Edition.
9:13—Club Chanticleer Orch.
9:53—Club Chanticleer Orch.
9:55—Rollywood Beach Orch.
9:00—NBC Artic Shaw Orchestra.
20:00—Club Chanticleer Orch.
10:45—NBC Will Osborne Orchestra.
11:00—NBC Phil Levant Orchestra.
11:00—NBC All Marisco Orch.

WHA Thursday

2:00—Band Wagon.
2:15—Morning Melodies.
2:00—Your Health: State Medical Society. "The Teacher's Responsibility."
2:15—News and Views.
2:20—Consumer Facts.
2:6:00—Homemakers' Program: Sour

News Broadcasts

WEDNESDAY NIGHT 7:00-WGN 12:25-WLW . 7:30-WCFL WBBM 12:45-WBBM

A. M. 5:15—WJJD 6:00—WLS 6:15--WBBM 6:15—WLW WJJD 7:00—WGN WJJD 7:15—WLS WLW 5:30—WGN 5:30—WIBA WMAQ 5:40—WIMJ 7.30-WIBA 7:40-WMAQ 7:45-WIND 9:00-WJJD 9:00-Web
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11:37-WLS
11:35-WMAQ WLW
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11:45-WCFL
12:35-WLS
12:35-WLW
12:45-WBM

Sports Reviews

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

THURSDAY

1:00-WJJO 5:00-WLW WBBM
2:00-WIND 5:00-WCFL
2:30--WND 5:15-WGN
2:10--WBBM WIND 5:45-WHBA WCFL
3:15--WBBM WJJD 6:15-WIS
4:23--WMAQ 7:22--WGN
4:30--WIND 10:30--WTMJ THURSDAY

8 p. m.—Grant Park Concert (WBBM): Chicago Women's Markets

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A. M.	11:50WLW		
7:45WJ-W	Jr. м		
9:45-WLS WIND	12:15—WJJD		
9-30WLS	12:30—WLS		
10:35-WLW	12:45WLS		
11:30-WLS WGN	11:50-WIBA		
11:45-WIND			
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of takers and increased use of water for air conditioning and indus-

to rebuilding of the boilers. Payments to the city contem-

BAND I TECHNOLOGY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P equity, Smith said. available after operation, depreter works bond issue, comes due about \$2,000 to the sewerage comcontract for taking over of the unit well at the Nine Springs

Civil Service Custodial Officer Opening Announced

Young men and women intersted in social and penal prob-A. M.

5:00—Smile a While—WLS
5:30—Good Morning—WMAQ
5:30—Family Bible Lergue—WJJD
5:30—Dawn Shulte—WBBM
6:00—Good Morning—WGN
6:00—Top o' the Morning—WTMJ
6:30—Musical Clock—WBBM
7:30—Manhatiun Molher—WBBM
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7:40—Donivary to Music—WBBM
7:40—Linda's Flixt Love—WBBM
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7:40—Linda's Flixt Love—WBBM WCCO
8:40—Miss Julia—WLS
8:10—Myrt and Marge—WEBM KMOX
6:30—Life of Maty Sothern—WLS
8:40—Hillop House—WBBM WCCO
8:45—The Trouble with Marriage—WLS
8:45—The Marriage—WEBM
9:15—Road of Life—WLW WITMJ WMAQ
8:15—Seattergood Baines—WBM
9:15—Road of Life—WLW WITMJ WMAQ
8:15—Road of Life—WLW WITMJ WMAQ
8:15—Road of Life—WLW WITMJ
10:30—Safety Court—WJJD
10:30—Safety Court—WSBM
10:30 lems were offering opportunity to make correctional work a career in a federal civil service examination announced today for junior custodial officer, bureau of prisons. Applications must be filed in Washington not later than and a torn ear, and his wife, Sept. 18, said F. W. Gausman, Evelyn, suffered face lacerations examining secretary at the Mad-

ison postaffice. Applications from this area st., was the only other passenger also will close Sept. 15 for exam- in the car. He escaped with an inations to obtain high grade injured arm. specialists for government budget work. Positions available are chief budget examiner, and principal budget examiner, for employment in the executive office. Closing date is Sept. 25 for applicants planning to take an examination for inspector of hats, inspector of miscellaneous subplies, inspector of textiles and nspector of clothing, junior inspector of textiles and junior inspector of clothing, to be em-ployed in the quartermaster corps

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Lien Provisions Hit Hard

Old Folks Brand \$40 Pension Bill as Joke

Spokesmen for the old folks, ppearing Tuesday before a joint session of the finance and pension committees, indicted the plan to pay maximum pensions of \$40 a

month as "a joke." The committee, nevertheess, was approved by the joint finance com-

mittee. Filing before the committeemen gathered in the assembly chamber, representatives of pension groups first admitted the bill was "a step in the right direction," and next plunged into vigorous criticism of the measure.

They said it should be amended to strike out lien provisions under which homes of pensioners are subject to liens for repayment of assistance granted, should be re-vised to turn administration of pensions over to the states instead of the counties, and should be changed further to eliminate the requirement that children must seek to care for their aged parents before pensions can be granted. Introduced by a special joint committe dominated by the Re-publican-Democratic coalition, the

oill appropriates \$2,500,000 for the biennium to provide maximum pensions up to \$40 a month. With pensions granted on the basis of need the measure will mean boostng the present average pension of \$21.22 to \$24 by June 30, 1940 and about \$25 by June 1941, drafters of the bill estimate. It also cuts the county pension share from 20 per cent down to 15. The bill carries no provision for raising the \$2,500,000 revenue. P. J. Zisch, Milwaukee, of the

A year ago Vicki Vola

packed her bags and headed

for New York, determined to

succeed in radio. Now she's

on top, having been picked to play the role of "Brenda

Curtis" in the new drama se-

ries of that name. The serial

will be heard over CBS net-

work Mondays through Fri-

days, beginning Monday, Sept. 11. Miss Vola was born

in Denver and went to Holly-

wood with a radio troupe

when she was 16 years old.

Sees Higher

Revenue in '40

The budget the city water de-

Water Supt. Leon A. Smith re-

More estimated revenues result-

The operating budget is \$212,-

vealed Tuesday.

trial uses, he said.

Auto Spill

Hurts Three

Madisonians

overturned on the road.

and an injured leg.

Get 'em fixed

for school

opening, now

Don't neglect

LA CROSSE - Three Madison

residents suffered injuries Mon-

were riding failed to make a turn

Citizens Pension Recovery Plan, who asked for the amendments for state pension administration and to repeal the liens and the requirement that children support their aged parents, forecast the reach 50,000 old persons in 1939-fate of legislators who fail to keep 40 and 55,000 in 1940-41 with Water Budget pension promises:

"I warn you that unless you keep faith with the people and liberalize the pension law, the people will arise as one and a good many seats in this chamber and the senate will be accupied by men who will liberalize the old Progressive age pension law."
"Bring out a bill," he urged the

partment is submitting for 1940 senators and assemblymen, "that is based on estimated revenues of means what it says, and not an \$411,500, approximately \$15,000 above that estimated for 1939, J. J. Jennings, Madison, of the J. J. Jennings, Madison, of the same organization, said blumty:

"This looks to me the

"This looks to me like nothing more nor less than a joke—and it ed from increases in the number will be-on the administration." He declared the bill was not 'worthy of consideration." Appearing for himself, Glenn

Turner, Madison attorney, said 500, compared with \$212,800 for of the special committee's efforts lette reorganization of state gov-1939. Despite an anticipated in- to work out a pension bill, that: crease in water pumpage for 1940, "The mountain of labor has he decrease can be effected he ex- brought forth a mouse." Fallure to abolish the liens, in plained, because of the increased

efficincy of the new unit wells keeping with the federal law, a call on the senate. being installed, increased efficiency at the pumping station due to "we will have no pensions at all lacked a two-thirds vote, they a new compressor, and increased on July 1, 1940," Turner mainefficiency in the boiler room due pained.

None Against

plated for 1940 are \$76,500 in County Boards assn., Al Thelen, interest; \$40,750 in taxes; and Madison, executive secretary of \$20,000 for purchase of city the organization, said the counties wanted the law amended to prov-Approximately \$150,000 will be ide aid for dependent children still in school, up to 18 years, instead ciation, and necessary improve- of 16. He said this would cost the over-crowded conditions at Wauments. But, Smith explained, the state \$210,000 more and the counfirst payment \$10,000, on the wa- ties an additional \$176,500.

ter works bond issue, comes due Sen. Bernhard Getleiman (R., in 1940, and it is expected to pay Milwaukee) said he would introduce a substitute to the bill in

against or registered against the

Sen. Cornelius T. Young. (D., day when the car in which they Milwaukee), chairman of the pension committee, said that in recommending the bill for passage, the finance committee anticipated



Frank Graham, whose 15minute "Armchair Adventures" program is heard over CBS, portrays all the charactors in the stories he tells. With the aid of a few sound effects, Graham is a one-man dramatic show. In an instant he can change his voice from bass to tenor and occasionally he simulates a woman's so-

the introduction of amendments or separate bills to take care of certain of the objections raised at the hearing.
"Chief purpose of the proposed

bill as it stands is that it takes advantage of liberalized federal pension aids," the senator explained. It is proposed under the bill to

average grants per person the first year of \$22 and the second year \$22.50. The total cost to the state

Calls Halt

Two Progressive senators succeeded again Tuesday in delaying action on bills in the Wisconsin schale.

Bolens (D., Pt. Washington) to wipe out final traces of La Folernment came before the senate today, Sen. Philip E. Nelson (P., Maple) moved the bill be delayed a week, and on that motion placed

were unable to raise the call and act on the Bolens bill which has been pending in the legislature Speaking for the Wisconsin since it was introduced last Jan-

by Sen. Jesse M. Peters (R., Hartford) to appropriate \$150,000 to purchase farms and equipment for prison farms to relieve the pun prison, Sen. Fred Risser (P., Madison) called attention to special order of business and thus halted action on the Peters bill.

mission in accordance with the the senate, to liberalize pensions. overpopulated by 762 prisoners, Pension supporters who at- said the bill was aimed at providtacked the bill as not going for ing work for prisioners; to permit enough, nevertheless registered them to raise necessary foodstuffs, formally for the proposal. Among and to relieve the crowded condiothers appearing for it were Henry Rulz, Milwaukee, for the Wisconsin Federation of Labor, and Oscar Paulson (P., La Crosse) and Helen Wells, Madison.
No one officially appeared Ren Gettelman (R., Milwaukce).

A girl in every room . . . a man on every mind . . . drama, heartbreak and laughter lurking in every corner! Girls on the make for fame , . finding love in a penthouse . . . happiness in a cottage . . . girls scheming in a Elsa Maxwell's HOTEL FOR Ann Sothern Linda Darnell



When the bill by Sen. Harry W

wary.
When a vote neared on a bil

Peters, who said the prison was

"It would be better to put the prisoners on farms than have them wait for laundry bags from Madison," Geitelman said in referring to Gov.

LAST DAY:

"ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES"

Dead End Kids & Ann Sheridal

"GIRL FROM BIO"

🚬 in Technicolor! John BARRYMORE MORGAN GARLAND ACK HALEY -- BILLIE BURKE -CO-HIT FEATURE-MGM Miniature SALLY BILERS MIAN LAW - FRITZ LEMMS LYMMK M. TROMES Today & Thurs. MAD

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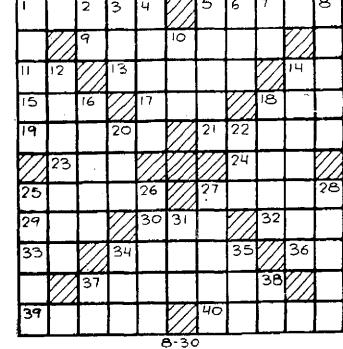
"Society Lawyer" | Moto in Danger Island

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Splendid Entertainment

PETER LORRE JEAN HERSHOLT ADRIAN DUFF PARSING PARADE "ANGEL OF MERCY"

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



16 Farewell

22. Garment

Arabs

25 The thigh

27 A fruit

26. President of

erate states

18. Sacred song

20 A jardiniere

worn by

28 Conscious

31. Pen-name of

Charles

Dickens

34 Morsel left

35. Single unit

37 Indefinite

article

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from a meal

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of Abraham

Cry of a cat

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noisily

48 states

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river 15. Southern 33 Pronoun constellation 34 Rounded 17. A label 18. Foot of

14. Italian

an animal 19. Spider's nest 37. One of the 21. Fertile spot 48 states in the desert 89. Talks 23. Any pina-

40 Audacity ceous tree 24. Forbid (slang) DOWN 1. Heathen 2. Correlative

of either 4. Petty quarrela

5. A dance

(law)

8. Furrows 10. Crested 12. A vent 14. Rope for

7. Diminutive of Albert hawk-parrot making a boat fast

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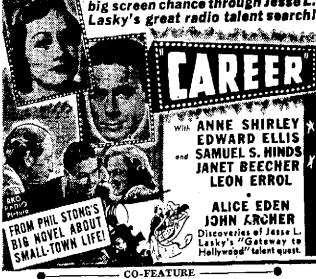
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Answer to previous puzzle

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fog. He suffered a cut forchead and a torn ear, and his wife, Jerome Heyroth, 1327 E. Wilson

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on highway 16 at Neshonoc and John Gedko, 1339 E. Wilson st. driver, said he failed to see a sharp left turn because of heavy DELIGHT FULLY COOL STARTS TOMORROW!