

Radio News and Programs

Table with 2 columns: Station Name and Frequency. Includes KSTP, WISN, WISN-TV, WISN-R, WISN-TV, WISN-R, WISN-TV, WISN-R, WISN-TV, WISN-R.

Loretta Young Stars With Fred MacMurray on Radio Theater Show



Loretta Young plays the attractive young lady who just couldn't tell the truth about anything with Fred MacMurray as her honest lawyer-husband when "True Confession" is presented tonight at 7 over CBS-WBBM on the Radio Theater broadcast.

Table with 2 columns: Station Name and Program Name. Includes WIBA Tonight, Short Wave Tonight, and other programs.

WIBA Tonight 5:25-The Birthday Club. 5:30-News Edition. 5:45-The Sports Parade.

News Broadcasts

Table with 2 columns: Time and Station Name. Includes MONDAY NIGHT, TUESDAY, and other news programs.

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Serious Music

6 p. m. - James Melton (WMAQ, MTMJ): Tchaikovsky's "Air de Lenski" highlighted.

6:30 p. m. - Richard Crooks (WMAQ): Stephen Foster's "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming" and "Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair."

8 p. m. - Contented Hour (WIBA, WMAQ): Saluting Argentina with the songs "Vlad Tang," "Y Como Le Va," and "La Cumparsita."

10:30 p. m. - Music You Want (WENR): Tchaikovsky's "Francesca de Rimini."

Discussion

7:30 p. m. - Daniel T. Tobin (WENR): A reply to William L. Hutcheson, unionist.

Drama

8 p. m. - Gallant Women (WENR): "Women in Politics and Government" beginning with Abigail Adams.

8:30 p. m. - Playshop (WIND): two original plays, "Tenement" and "Sound Effects Serenade."

Variety

7:30 p. m. - Alec Templeton (WIBA, WMAQ): Hollis Shaw, soprano, who swings the classics.

Popular Music

6 p. m. - Tune-Up Time (WBBM): the human voices of Donald Duck, Clara Cluck, Jimmy Cricket, and Three Little Pigs harmonize.

8:30 p. m. - Sammy Kaye (WIBA, WMAQ): "Billy," "My Bill," and "Barnacle Bill, the Sailor."

Miscellaneous

9:15 p. m. - Colleen Moore's Doll House (WIBA): a description and the cause behind the exhibit at Manchester.

Tuesdaytime

10:30 a. m. - Farm and Home Hour (WIBA, WMAQ): "Missouri Share-Croppers Find a Home."

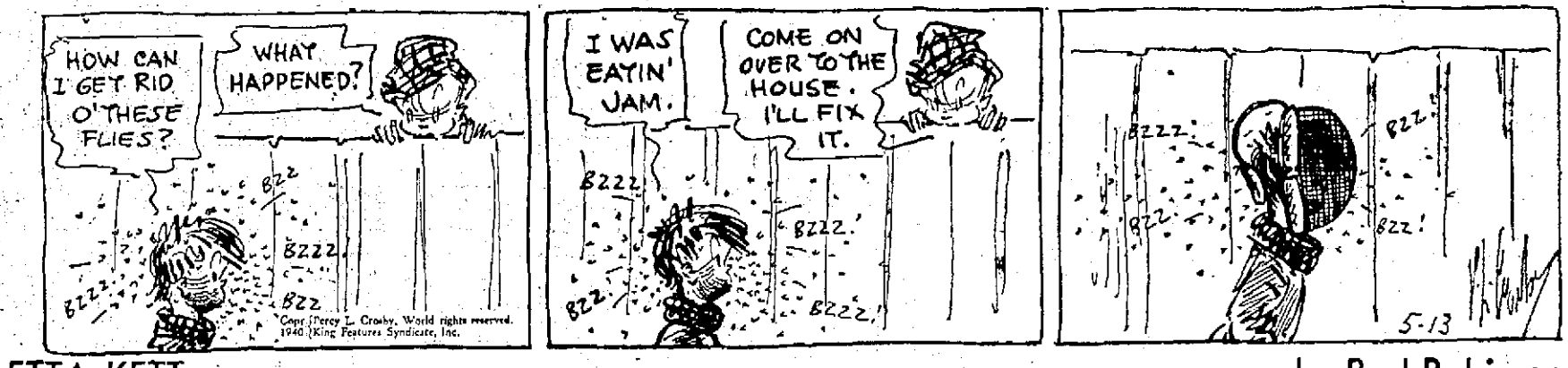
4:45 p. m. - Congressional Forum (WHA): Frank E. Keefe.

WIBA Tuesday

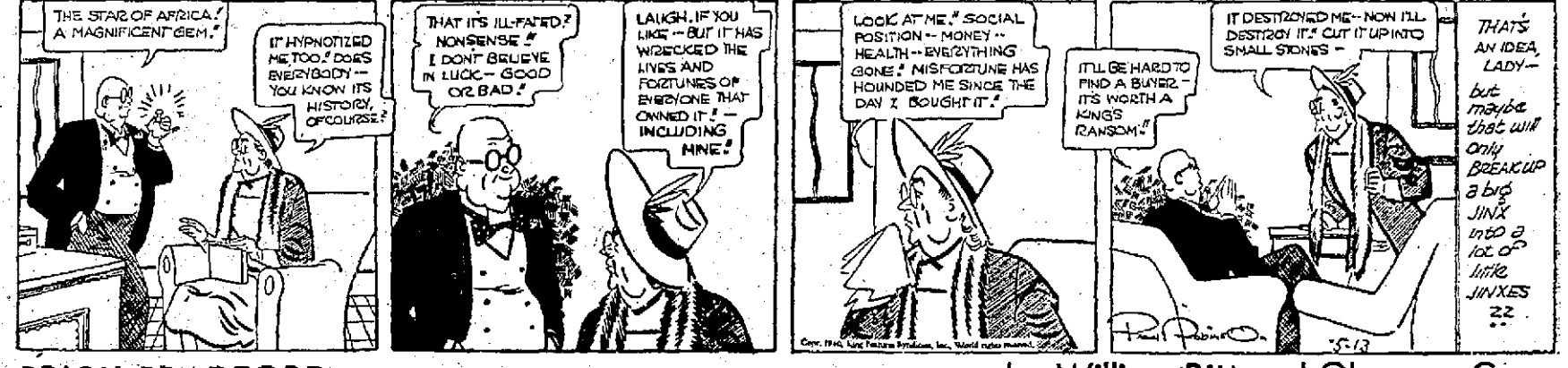
6:30-The Morning Parade 7:00-Musical Clock 7:30-State Journal News 7:50-School Music 8:00-Musical Clock 8:30-NBC Story of Mary Madin 8:45-Interlude 8:50-Betty's Fashion Chats 8:55-Dorothy Potter 9:00-Interview Colleen Moore 9:30-NBC Traveling Cook 9:45-Master Gardener 9:50-Organ Melodies 10:00-NBC Indiana Indigo 10:15-Lutheran Gospel Hour 10:20-NBC Farm and Home Hour 10:25-Linda's First Love 11:15-The Editor's Daughter 11:30-NBC Spitalny Orchestra 11:45-Dane County Farm Hour

4:30-Meet Miss Julia-WTJM 4:45-Lowell Thomas-WLW 4:55-Story of Blue Bird-WENR 4:58-Rocky Gordon-WMAQ 4:59-Orphan Annie-WGN 5:00-Easy Aces-WENR 5:03-Comet Sing-WTJM 5:15-Mr. Keene-WENR 5:20-Second Husband-WCCO WBBM 5:25-Lessie of Sports-WLW WGY 6:00-Ned Jordan, Secret Agent-WGN 6:08-Aldrich Family-WLS 6:09-Cubs vs. Boston-WBBM 6:10-Johnny Presents-WMAQ WTMJ 6:10-Big Town-WCCO WBBM WCCO 6:10-Missing Heir-WBBM WCCO 6:10-That's the Way-WLW WMAQ 6:10-Information Please-WLS 6:20-Hal Kemp Orch.-WGN 7:00-We, the People-WBBM WCCO 7:05-That's the Way-WLW WMAQ 7:06-Claude of America-WENR 7:15-Civilized Utey-WGN 7:20-That's the Way-WLW WMAQ 7:20-Fun with the Reverses-WENR 7:45-Art Kassel Orch.-WGN 7:50-Prof. Kassel-WCCO WBBM 8:00-Bob Hope-WTJM WLW WMAQ 8:15-NBC Symphony-WENR 8:15-Public Affairs-WBBM WCCO 8:15-Story of Blue Bird-WENR 8:20-The Northmen-WGN 9:00-Amos 'n' Andy-WBBM WCCO 9:00-Fred Waring-WTJM WLW WMAQ 9:10-Ten O'Clock Final-WENR 9:15-Preston Bradley-WMAQ 9:15-This Amazing America-WTJM 9:15-Young Face-WCCO WBBM 9:20-Lou Breese Orch.-WGN 9:20-Ted Weems Orch.-WGN 9:20-Prof. Kassel-WCCO WBBM 10:00-Carlos Molina Orch.-WENR 10:00-Louis Prima Orch.-WBBM 10:05-Bud Freeman Orch.-WBBM 10:05-Orson Welles Orch.-WBBM 10:30-Bernie Cummins Orch.-WMAQ 10:30-Music You Want-WGN 10:35-Dance Music (12)-WTJM 11:00-Pinner and Earl-WBBM 11:00-Sheriff Field Orch.-WENR

SKIPPY



ETTA KETT



BRICK BRADFORD



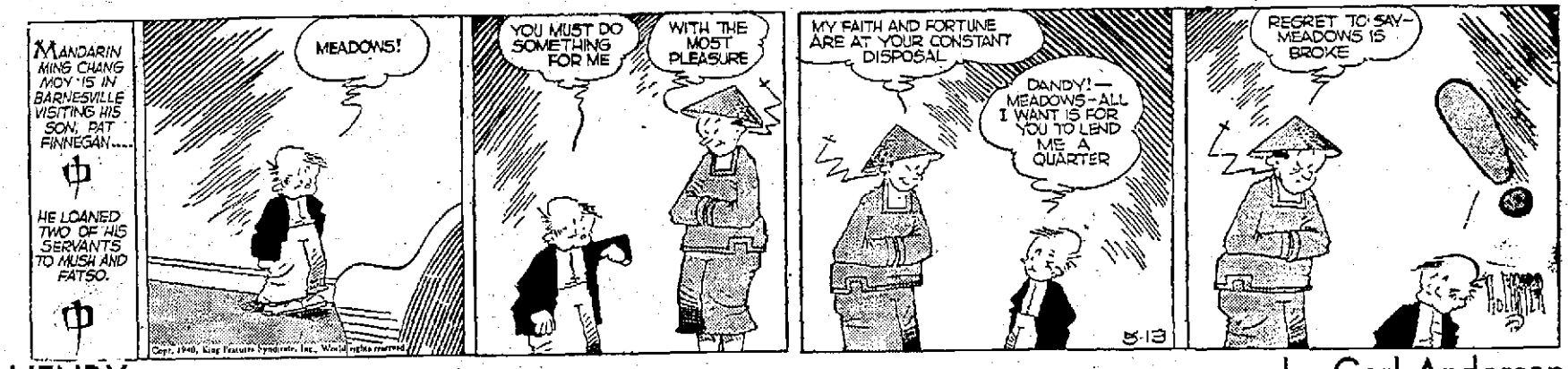
THE NEBBES



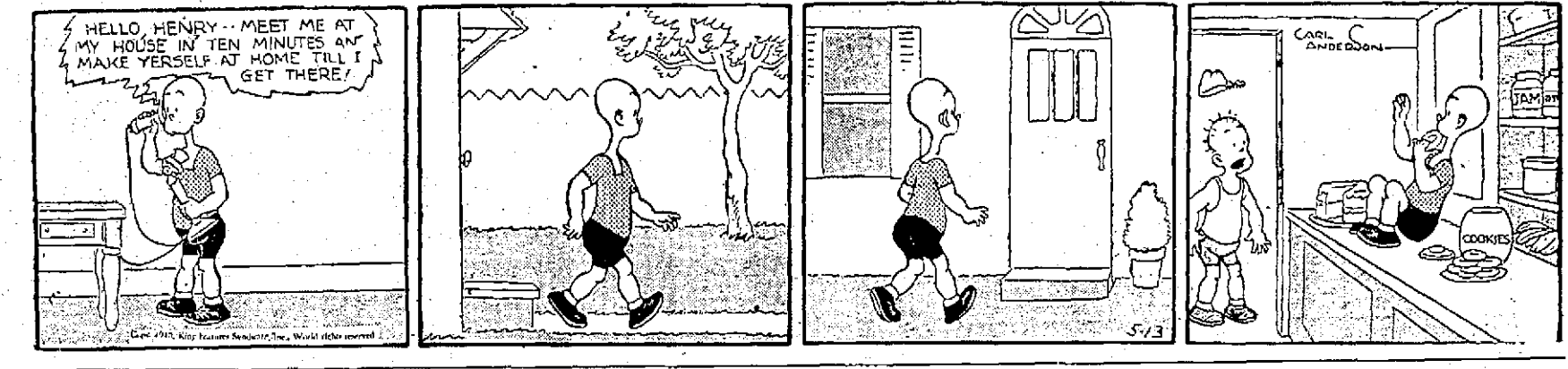
BIG SISTER



JUST KIDS



HENRY



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER • By Uncle Ray. BALTIC IS ONE OF "KEYS" TO WAR. In front page news these days we often read something about "the Baltic." This sea of northern Europe is important in the present warfare. The Baltic sea has many countries along its borders including Russia, Finland, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Latvia Lithuania and Estonia. One little fact may have something to do with the outcome of the war in Europe—"Water with only a little salt in it will freeze more quickly than water with a good deal of salt." More than 250 rivers and large streams pour fresh water into the Baltic sea. This water makes the sea far less salty than it would be otherwise. It is only about one-fourth as salty as the Atlantic. There are great stretches of the Baltic which freeze up in winter. The northern end of the sea, the Gulf of Bothnia, is frozen to such an extent that steamers cannot use it. In most years the Gulf of Bothnia is shallow compared to other seas of its size. The average depth is less than 350 feet, and it is possible to anchor mines where a sea is not very deep. Some work along this line was reported done soon after the German invasion of Norway. Mines can be laid by submarines and airplanes, as well as by ordinary mine-laying ships. It is likely that Germany will have the iron to keep Germany's war machine going. The iron is high grade, and is in demand all the year around. (For travel or general interest section of your scrapbook.) Until lately, Swedish iron was shipped to Norway in winter. It went to the port of Narvik, then steamers carried it down the Norwegian coast to Germany. So long as the Allies block Narvik, Germany will lose her easy winter water route for Swedish iron. There remains the question of summer transport. With the open- ing of the Gulf of Bothnia this month, the Baltic water route is free. Yet there is this point: the Baltic is shallow compared to other seas of its size. The average depth is less than 350 feet, and it is possible to anchor mines where a sea is not very deep. Some work along this line was reported done soon after the German invasion of Norway. Mines can be laid by submarines and airplanes, as well as by ordinary mine-laying ships. It is likely that Germany will have the iron to keep Germany's war machine going. The iron is high grade, and is in demand all the year around. (For travel or general interest section of your scrapbook.) Until lately, Swedish iron was shipped to Norway in winter. It went to the port of Narvik, then steamers carried it down the Norwegian coast to Germany. So long as the Allies block Narvik, Germany will lose her easy winter water route for Swedish iron. There remains the question of summer transport. With the open-

TUESDAY IS DOUBLE Eagle Stamp DAY BARON'S