

Radio News and Programs

Frequencies table listing radio stations and their frequencies across various bands.

WIBA Tonight
5:00-NBC Irene Wicker.
5:30-James Early.
5:35-New Edition.
5:45-The Sports Parade.



Robert Taylor and Ruth Hussey are the stars of "Flight Command," the drama which will be heard by WBMM Radio Theater listeners tonight.

Woody Herman, 'Chips' Visit Basin Street; Melton, Crooks Sing

Neither giving nor asking any quarter, Woody Herman and his "chips"—a clarinet, piano, and drums plus the "doughhouse"—will visit the Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street tonight at 8:30 over WIBA and WMAQ. The band that plays the blues' highlights "Yardbird Shuffle."

Other programs for tonight and Tuesdaytime follow, classified:
7 p. m.—James Melton (WMAQ); Waldteufel's "Skaters' Waltz."

7:30 p. m.—Richard Crooks (WMAQ); Massenet's "La Reine" and Grieg's "A Dream."

8 p. m.—Contented Hour (WMAQ); "Shepherd's Hey" and "Hejre Kall."

8:15 p. m.—First Piano Quartet (WIB); Chopin's "C Sharp Minor Waltz."

8:30 p. m.—Music You Want (WENR); Bach's "Brandenburg Concertos, Nos. 1, 2, and 3."

8:45 p. m.—Joseph M. Levy (WIBA); the war in Africa by a returning newspaperman.

9:30 p. m.—National Radio Forum (WENR); Sen. Harry S. Truman (Rep., Mo.) on "The Coming Investigation of the National Defense Program."

10:30 p. m.—I Love A Mystery (WLS); a possible clue to the mad murderer.

WHA Tuesday
8:00 Bandwagon.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:25 News and Views.

Not Wave Tuesday
Sydney—3:55 p. m.—News and Commentary.
V.L.Q.T., 11:33 m.
London—7:15 p. m.—News in English.

WIBA Tuesday
6:30 The Happy News.
7:00 NBC News Here and Abroad.
7:15 Musical Clock News.
7:30 State Journal News.

News Broadcasts MONDAY NIGHT
5:15 WJLD WMAQ WIBA
5:25 WTMJ 9:00 WCFL
5:30 WGN WBMM 9:45 WIND

TUESDAY
A. M.
6:00 WLS 3:15 WJLD
6:05 WJLD 3:55 WENR
6:10 WTMJ WLW 4:45 WLW

Markets
A. M.
8:30 KMOX 12:30 WLW
10:50 WLS 12:50 WIBA WLS

Sports Reviews
MONDAY NIGHT
5:00 WJLD 8:30 WGN
5:05 WJLD 9:00 WGN

TUESDAY
P. M.
1:15 WJLD 6:30 WMAQ WCFL
1:40 WIND (to 5:15) 9:45 WBMM

Other Stations Tuesday
A. M.
5:00 Breakfast Time Frolic—WCCO
5:00 Smile a Smile—WJLD WTMJ

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8:15-Morning Melodies.
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'We Pay Continuous Fine for Loafers'

Old Timer Hank Looks at 'Meters' and 'Cogitates'

Amusing but revealing light on what happens when parking meters come to town is given in the following article, published in the monthly bulletin of the McKean County Motor Club, Bradford, Pa.

Dear Charley: I been a cogitator. Yessir! Bout this parkin' meter bizness. It is kwite a bizness—aint it? And it has so many funny angles—too.

Now—take me fer instance. I used them meters a couple times—and figgered they was rite handy—cause they wasent money cars around and they was room fer me to park rite away. Corse I hadda nuttin with me wen I done it. I dunno whether I wooda thot it was so handy if I hadda run around a bit to git me a nikkle fer the thing.

Well enyways—this feller was about to buy—when he gotta a funny expression on his face and looked kwik at his watch—sed "Oh my—the meter" and scooted outta the stor-letkety spilt. What made the gent who run the store so mad—was that the feller hadn't never cum back fer to finish buyin the stove. Golly! that feller wuz mad! Sed he wuz goin out and pull alla them meters up by ther roofs.

Well—I seen he wuznt in no fit mood to do no bizness with so I just moyceyed out and went to another store to buy my nails from—nails wuz what I wuz after. That kinda started me cogitating. Mebbe them things wuznt so durn handy and good fer a town after all. As I cogitated—I decided to keep my eyes and ears open and see what I cood make of it—enyways.

Just as I wuz climbin into my car—I noticed the cop puttin a ticket on the fellers auto nex to mine. Goin home I cogitated sum mor and it seemed a mite puzzlin. Cause it seemed that that cop puttin that ticket on the auto and other autos—wuz what kept the parkin sitwasthun cleaned up.

Now—wuznt they posed to put tickets on autos wuz overparked before they got them meters? An if they jest went around and put out tickets to fellers wuz kept ther cars in one spot too long—woodent they get the same result? I been cogitatin kwit a bit about that and aint found no sensiblet ansur yit.

Then ther wuz sumthin else wuz needed sum figgerin. That street wuz practically free from cars and it used to be crowded before they got meters. And a kinda lite cummensed to dawn on me—cod it be that they wuznt so many people in ther by in as ther used to be? Ther seemed to need sum lookin into and sum cogitatin.

Then I membered reedth in the paper wher these heer meters wuz planned to run them all day loaffin fellers offa the street. It seemed plain as day that they wuz chargin us shoppin fellers nikkles—to keep them guys offa the street. Looks like we wuz to pay a continuous fine fer the other fellers overparkin. Coedent make enythin else out of it. I jest id keep on lookin and hissenin and cogitatin.

sum munny fer the treasury and sum of the merchants went outa bizness. And they wuz sum mor from the Callfurnee Auto Club about how they wuz throwing the meters outa Bakerville after "tryin" them fur 3 years. (They sed it wuz awid a trial) cause they got in everybodys hare and didnt do bizness no good.

Even down state in a big Pennsylvania town they found the shoppers wuz not buyin no more downtown wher the meters wuz, but was gon across the river to a little town wher they wuz no meters. And they wuz a hole lotta new stores and a new bizness district biding up over ther on accounta no meters.

And it said wher properly valyous in the new place (with no meters) had gone up dubble and sum even more than that. And they wuz a note from sum feller tellin that the prinispal feller wuz wanted meters in the big town was the party who owned 3 big parkin lots. As soon as meters wuz in he upped the prisses fer parkin. And they wuz a note from the outo club hed offis wuz sed that over 5,000 meters had been removed from sitths wher they wuz tried and people kicked too much.

They wuz another letter wuz told about how they put paper bags over the meters in Ridgeway to get ther bizness back. It seemed plumb redikess to pay out awid that munny fer them durn things to driv bizness away—and then go to awid that fas to try to git it back agin.

The outo club feller wuz purty far too cause he showed me some of the advertisin fer them meter folks. They sed how meters wuz sweepin the country. Then it sed that they wuz instawled in 185 sitths. So I asked the club feller how many sitths they wuz in the US and he sed he didnt no fer shure but he thot about 50,000. I didnt say nutthin but at that rate them meters didnt seem to be doin such agud job of "sweepin"—If maw didnt "sweep" enny better than that—our house would shure be durn by ther.

One man (offishul) sed that them meters wood stop fixin of tags—but it seems lik sum fellers wher it awid figgered out—and tag fixin is goin on as mery as ever. A feller cum into the offis. He wuz workin close lik mine. He sed I wanta vote on the meters an I wanta vote NO. Seems he hot considerabel in Bradford but that his leese was halfay twixt Bradford and boller. And he sed that nobuddy on a leese ever carried.

That didnt seem so smart to me. I wooda took ther money and then dum what I wanted enyways. If they cumplained I wuz jest told them they wuz suckers an not to fool with honest men—by golly.

All the sailsmen I ever bot from—cum rite into my place of bizness in broad daylight. Bizness didnt used to be done that way. Awid this stuff of havin sekrit meensins and apayin a feller to keep kwile if he knows sumthin that aint so gud about yur produkt—well mebbe thats sum of this streamlin sellin that is lawked about so much nowadays.

Then I got to cogitatin what kinda feller this outo club feller wuz. Thinkin I—hez no betterm me and I pay my doos in the club and wher a emblem on my car so I gess I can talk to him awid. I just wanted to see fer myself what a feller looked like wher wuz byassed and wuz wuzent smart enuff to grab them fellers munny then tell them they wuz suckers like I wood.

I goes to the Auto Club and asked a very nice little gal fer the head man. Purty soon he comes out—a soshibel little feller with glasses on—he didnt look a bit byassed to me—and he invites me in his offis—just lik I wuz one of them big oil fellers. He seemed to get purty excited and ankhus to talk to me as soon as he found out I wuz aimin to find out sumthin about them parkin meters.

And rite then I kwit cogitatin fer a while and looked and hissen and apyenty. He sure hadda lotta infurmashun about meters! He showed me sum newspapers wher the merchants had advertised fur people to vote and take ashun aginst em.

And then inter ones and letters from the bizness men of the places wher they wuz meters tellin about how people wuz used to shop ther had went to other towns and how ther bizness had fell off—but the city offishuls woodent take meters out cause they wer bringin in

enny nikkles in ther pockets when they wuz werkin and offen they had to cum to town to git parts and cups and stuff. And if they had to monkey around town to find a place to park wuz in a nikkle cause they wuz meters in Bradford then hed just go to boller wich wuz just as easy. That reely called fur sum cogitatin. I wuz gonna tell him he shooda taken that bribe money and then fooled em fellers—but he wuz kinda exstid and I thot I better not.

When I finly got away from ther—filled to the brim with dope on them parkin meters—I dropped in on a friend wher runs a stor on Main street. I wuz cogitatin purty fast then, feelin a leetle mite dizzy. I asked my friend wher he thot about em—I mean the meters—and he got a leetle excited too.

He sez that before Olean put in the meters he kept his stor open on Sattidy nites, but bizness wuznt much to brag about. Sence they put in the meters over ther—he sed—the bizness kept groing each Sattidy an now it amounts to considerable. He sed if they put a meter in front of his stor, hed go to court and make em take it out.

He sed he thot it wood be plumb foolish to wawe a parkin meter under the nose of a customer wuz had came to you because he didnt wher the parkin meter in the town wher he had been bying. And he sed that ther wuz other fellers in bizness felt the sam as him and they wuz jest waitin to see what wuz goin to be durn—fer sum-buddy in Bradford sumway seemed to be mitey interested in gettin them meters on the street—I wondered whut wood my dad and yur dad dun if they had cum to town by at the stor and found sum fancy new hiching post wher they hadda pay a nikkle to tie ther horse to.

Gess yew and I know without much gessing. They wooda hiched onto the durn thing an pulled it out by the roots if they wuz to pay sum fancy new tax to "park" ther leem on the new street they had jus finished payin fer. Mebbe they hadda werk ther road tax out—er mabe they paid for it in money—but they shure new whoos street it wuz.

Well sence then I ben a cogitatin—sum times it makes my hed ache—I cogitated so much—but I dont seem to be gettin nowher. If ther meters is so unhandy and hurt bizness—aint they a bad thing to have around? And Im a mite suspishous of this streamlin sellin to—I'll let yew know as soon as I cogitate enything definit.

Yours as etur, Hank.

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