What's on the Air



May we present that tuneful trio you hear Saturdays on the National Barn dance? They're known to you as "Ann, Pat and Judy" we present them in reverse order so the identification is RIGHT to left, Virginia (Ann) Speaker, Patricia (Pat) Clayton and Kathleen (Judy) Carnes.

McNutt, Mrs. Lemstra to Head Legion Flag Day Program Over WBBM

Frequencies

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 WIRA
 1310 WGN
 720

 WHA
 970 WIND
 560

 KMOX
 1120 WINN
 1150

 KSTP
 1500 WJND
 1150

 WBEM
 730 WLBL
 930

 WCFL
 1000 WLW
 700

 WENT
 1300 WLS
 890

 WCFL
 1000 WLW
 700

 WENT
 830 WTMJ
 570

 WENT
 500 WIM
 700

Nutt is a former national commander of the veterans' organization. (Programs listed in The Gate Journal are checked to the last possible moment. Changes may be made however, at the discretion of stations and hetworks.) Other attractions tonight: Music

WIBA Tonight

WIBA lonight 5:00 Campus Dance Hour 5:30 News Edition 5:45 The Sports Parade 6:00 Dinner Melody 6:45 NBC H. V. Kaltenborn 7:00 NBC Spin and Win 7:00 NBC Summer Symphony 8:00 NBC Uncle Ezra 8:30 Northwestern Program 9:00 NBC Uncle Ezra 8:30 NGC Hantieleer Orchestra 9:30 NEC Ray Heatherton Orchestra 9:30 NEC Ray Heatherton Orchestra 10:00 NBC Gene Krupa Orchestra 10:00 NBC Don Kaye Orchestra 10:00 NBC War News 11:00 Club Chantieleer Orchestra 11:00 NBC Val Olmen Orchestra 11:30 NBC Cab Calloway Orchestra

Short Wave Tonight

Moscow-6 p. m.-Broadcast in Eng-lish, RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m. Budapesi-6:30 p. m.-Xylophone du-et, accompanied by the Radio Orches-tra; News in English; "Operetia Frag-ments"; Musicipal Orchestra; National Anthem, HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m. London-6:45 p. m.-Headline News and Views, Commentator; J. B. Mc-Geachy, GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.55 meg., 255 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Tokyo—7:05 p. m.—News in English; lewspaper for Children, JVZ, 11.81

 News
 Broadcasts

 SATURDAY
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 5:00
 KMOX
 WCFL
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 WIDM
 12:30
 WLW

 9:00
 WGN WIBA
 1:00
 WGN
 Sports Reviews SATURDAY NIGHT

News Broadcasts

5:00 WBEM. 9:20 WLW 5:15 WGN WJJD 9:45 KMOX 5:30 WMAQ WLW 10:15 WTMJ 5:45 WIEA WTMJ 10:30 WCCO 9:00 KMOX

News Broadcasts SUNDAY

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 A. M.
 2:15 WLW

 6:00 WBEM
 5:00 WIEA WENR

 7:00 WIEA WMAQ 6:30 WGN
 7:00 WLW WBEM 6:15 WJJD

 8:15 WIEA
 6:45 WJDD

 9:00 WTMJ WBEM 6:35 WIND
 9:00 WTMJ WBEM 6:35 WIND

 9:00 WIMW WBAQ 7:15 WGN
 9:00 WIEA WTMJ

 9:05 WTMJ
 8:00 WGN

 9:15 WJD WLS
 8:45 WIND

 9:32 WCN
 9:00 WEAW WEAR

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 9:15 WMAQ

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Sports Reviews SUNDAY

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12:30 U. C. Roundtable—WTMJ WMAQ 12:35 Meet the Music—WEBM 12:45 Father's Day—WENR 12:45 Father's Day—WENR 12:06 Lavender & Now Lace—WMAQ 1:00 CBS Symphony—WCCO 1:00 Josef Maraits—WENR 1:15 CBS Symphony—WEBM 1:15 L. V. Kaltenborn—WTMJ WMAQ 1:00 Sunday Vespers-WENR 2:00 Joan Benoit—WMAQ 2:00 Sunday Vespers-WENR 2:00 Joan Benoit—WMAQ 2:10 Stortanetz & Spalding—WBBM 2:30 Behind the Mike—WENR 2:30 Greg Rice Race—WMAQ 2:30 Greg Rice Race—WMAQ 2:45 Martha Tilton—WMAQ WTMJ 3:00 Boys Town—WLW 3:00 Boys Town—WLW 3:00 Boys Town—WLW 3:00 Joe and Mabel—WMAQ WTMJ 3:00 Joe and Mabel—WMAQ WTMJ 3:00 Joe and Mabel—WMAQ WTMJ 3:00 Roys Shield Orch.—WENR 3:00 Joe and Mabel—WMAQ WTMJ 3:00 Catholic Hour—WMAQ 4:30 Bonner Theater—WBBM 4:30 Dr. I. Q., Jr.—WMAQ WLW 4:30 Buildog Drummond—WGN 4:30 Buildog Drummond—WGN 4:30 Beandog Race—WESM 4:30 Profiles & Previews—WBBM 5:30 Presize & Previews—WBBM 5:30 Presize & Previews—WBBM 5:30 Presize & Previews—WBBM 5:30 Profiles & Previews—WBBM 5:30 Profiles & Previews—WBBM 5:30 Profiles & Previews—WBBM 5:30 Profiles & Previews—WBBM 5:30 Drofiles & WIMAQ WTMJ 5:30 Crime Doctor—WCCO WBBM 6:30 One Man's Family WMAQ WTMJ 5:30 Crime Doctor—WERN 5:30 Crime Doctor—WENR 5:30 Crime Doctor—WENR 5:30 Crime Doctor—WENR 5:30 Crime Doctor—WENR 5:30 Drofiles Dramas WMAQ WTMJ 7:30 Musical Steelmakers—WGN 7:30 Tree Rich—WENR WLW 7:30 Familiar Music—WMAQ WTMJ 7:30 Musical Steelmakers—WGN 7:30 Thee Rith or Leave It—WBBM 7:30 Thee Rith

Madison Trucker Fined at Portage

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tions.

The American Legion will honor

Flag day with a special broadcast

over WBBM at 8:15 tonight in

which Paul V McNutt, federal se-

curity administrator, and Mrs. L. J.

Lemstra, national president of the

Legion auxiliary, will speak. Mc-

7:30 p. m. — NBC Symphony (WIBA, WCFL): Charles O'Con-

nell, conductor; "Prelude, Chorale,

and Fugue." Bach; "Unfinished"

symphony, Schubert; "The Flying

Dutchman" overture, Wagner; "Valse Triste" and "Finlandia,"

8 p. m. - Chicagoland Hour

(WGN): Dennis Morgan, Marion

Claire, Earl Wilkie, chorus, and orchestra: "Babes in Toyland"

march, Herbert; "My Naine Is Mi-mi," Puccini; "Song of the Vaga-bonds," Friml; "Connecticut Yan-

kee" and "Fortune Teller" selec-

6:30 p. m. - Duffy's Tavern (WBBM): closes for the summer. 7 p. m. - National Barn Dance (WLS): observes Flag day with entertainers from St. Sheridan and Great Lakes.

8 p. m. --- Uncle Ezra (WIBA, WMAQ): honors Flag and Father's day. 8:30 p. m.—Scott Field (WLS):

band, quartet, hillbilly band, and

Two More Here's One a left jab, it hit Louis right in the puss. Louis couldn't get away from a left jab that everyone else Allis Strike 'If' Vote **Rioters Jailed** for Conn

MILWAUKEE- (U.P.) -Defense Atty. Arthur W. Richter today By JACK CUDDY NEW YORK-(U.P)-I pick Billy Conn to defeat Joe Louis and beprepared appeals from the two latest district court convictions in cases arising from rioting during come the new heavyweight chamthe recent 76-day strike at the pion of the world. Allis-Chalmers co.'s West Allis Reluctantly I make this forecast,

because I realize I'm writing on District Judge Harvey L. Neclen late Friday sentenced dynamite as I type the words. And wouldn't do it were it not for the Leslie Roth, 27, steward secrefact that I am surrounded by a tary of the striking Congress of Industrial Organizations United Automobile Workers doesn't go off the deep end withlocal 248 and brother-in-law out benefit of cork jackets. This prediction is particularly kayoed in the first round. But we of local president Harold Christoffel, to four months in

question-mark fighters. Moreover, the percentage is all room and come into the ring

ed with unlawful assembly and rioting. Victor O'Connor, 32, was senthe ancient adage that a good big man can lick a good little man, cenced to 30 days in the house of correction for destruction of pounds pull in the weights. He property, Execution of both sen- will outweigh Conn about 202 to

will outweigh Conn about 202 to was stayed for 10 days 180. There also is the adage, "string with the champion." But in this Roth and O'Connor were the last of eight defendants convicted of scrap we have two champions, bevarious charges in connection with cause Conn was lightheavyweight the strike disorders. Execution king before he gave up the crown.

was delayed in each case pending To be brutally frank, this is appeal to a higher court. The longest sentence imposed in all ex-"if" he roes five rounds.

cept Roth's case was 90 days. Authorities testified that Roth tation on the mentality of Conn and his handlers, believand O'Connor engaged in violence during the rioting which occurred at the plant gates near the climax of the long dispute, which delayed production of \$45,000,000 of national defense orders. Capt. Wil-liam Hannon of the sheriff's denessed.

partment testified that he saw Roth kick a man on the ground after a group of strikers broke through police lines and entered

one of the plant gates. Neclen commented that the fact that Roth was a union officer might indicate that "the union condones violence."

quired by law.

grocery firm.

the Milwaukee county house of correction. Roth was charg-

pending appeal by Richter.

oon after testifying in a circuit as a middleweight-by Oscar Rancourt mandamus action in which kins in 1937 and by Ray Actis in Roth case.

Conn is young-a comer-imrejected Richter's plea. Neelen said proving every year. He is 23 he refused to accept the writ of whereas Louis is 27, the age when prejudice because Richter de- a fighter starts to slip. In Louis' clined to pay in advance of trial last six fights he has given indicertain court costs which had accations that he is slipping. cumulated in the Roth case. Nee-

len contended successfully that pre-payment of these costs was re-

PORTAGE - C. R. Tenjum. Madison, was fined \$10 and costs to inferior opposition. week from tonight, he will be facing his most feared combination-speed and craft. Louis is a

chanical man who has been taught to do certain things. Even his trainer, Jack Blackburn, admits that. 2RO3, 0.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6

m. Berlin-9:30 p. m.-News in English. DJD, 11.77 mcg., 25 m.; DZD, 1054 Music. TGWA, 9.68 mcg., 31 m. London - 10:15 p. m. - Operatic Music. TGWA, 9.68 mcg., 31 m. London - 10:15 p. m. - Britain Speaks." A talk. GSC, 9.58 mcg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 mcg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 one is to take cognizance of Louis'

a left jab, it hit Louis right in the Delivery Driver, from a left jab that everyone else Paroled On

in the Olympia saw starting. But Conn can't punch. Right! Embezzlement He certainly is no knockout artist. I saw him beat on staggering Al McCoy for four rounds at Boston bezzling \$61.85 while employed last October, after Billy had him as a driver for Chris Johnson, out on his feet—and he couldn't Portage delivery system operator, floor him.

But Conn can throw that left hook hard enough to befuddle Champion Louis, who stuns too easily. Conn will work on Joe's gashed left eye and cut him up good-possibly stop him, although we believe Louis will last the full 15 rounds.

And Conn is a slow starter. Corbevy of bozos who insist that a rect! That's the biggest flaw in fight "expoit" is a coward if he this prediction. If Conn comes into the ring cold and trics to warm up on Louis, he may get

dangerous because it involves two feel certain that he'll warm up about eight rounds in the dressing

against my selection if you believe swathed in blankets. If he's hot when he starts, we'll have a new champion. And we are confident because Louis will have about 22 he'll be hot.

> GORDON TO BE DELEGATE Dr. Richard B. Gordon, 4153 Mandan Crescent, will be a Madison delegate to the 45th annual convention of the American Osteopathic assn. in Atlantic City and Philadelphia next week.

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-TODAY & SUNDAY-

Today: 15c-7 p. m., 28 After

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"Melody Ranch"

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King Of The

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Tonight and Sunday

A Story of Undaunted Hearts

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and High Adventure

Royal Mounted"

"if" fight. Conn can't lose Many industries are developing apidly in Manchuria. So-we're staking our repu-AIR CONDITIONED

ing that Pittsburgh Billy will make a different kind of a fight during these five rounds than in most of the previous opening quintets we have wit-

I pick Conn because he is the greatest natural fighter 1've ever seen. Also because he's the smartest and speediest operator in any of today's divisions. More-over, he has the stamina of two

mules. He is a tough kid, up from Pittsburgh's streets, who never has been knocked out and who has Neelen imposed the sentences been floored but twice-both times

Richter sought to force him to 1938. But he licked both of those accept writ of prejudice in the guys, knocking out Actis in eight rounds. Circuit Judge August E. Braun

Perhaps I have been preju-

diced against Louis. I never regarded the Detroit Negro as a super-fighter. I couldn't because of his slow thinking under file, his lack of footwork

and his inability to take a punch. Unquestionably, much of the success of Mike Jacobs' great "meal ticket" was due When Louis tackles young Conn

here Friday for operating a truck two tons overweight for its license. John E. Kreutzmann, state patrol officer, made the arrest "manufactured" fighter—a meand arraignment was before Justice F. P. Ladenberger, who reported Tenjum was hauling for a

> When Bomber Joe was forced to think in the ring-in the first Schmeling, Pastor, and Godoy scraps—also in the Tommy Farr brawl—he proved himself mighty whirlwind starts operating, Louis

INIDRUC MARGARET INANLIS MARCH - SULLAVAN - DEE -----COMPANION FEATURE----

PORTAGE-Charged with em-bezzling \$61.85 while employed Howard Baxter, 30, Wautoma. was paroled to the state department of public welfare here Fri-

day. Baxter pleaded guilty before County Judge E. J. Morrison and was given a six months county jail sentence which was suspended on condition he pay costs, totaling \$35.45, within three months and make restitution in five months. The defendant claimed he had shortchanged himself and made errors in accounting rather than

deliberately withheld part of his collections.

Toppled Tombstone Kills Boy at Play TROY, N. Y .--- (U.P)---Stephen J.



Saturday, June 14, 1941

skull fracture suffered when he toppled a tombstone on himself while playing in a cemetery.

Iraq is constructing a project to pre-vent annual floods in the Euphrates Valley.

Large or Small Groups

PIPER'S

GARDEN CAFETERIA

OLD TIME DANCE

TONIGHT

JOHNNY'S GRENADIERS

PLATE DINNERS

For Big Appetites

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Picnic?

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