# 5:00 NBC News Report 5:05 Rhythm Ramblers 5:05 Rhythm Ramblers 5:45 Sports Parade 5:55 News Report 6:00 NBC Waring Victory Tunes 6:15 NBC News of the World 6:30 Dinner Melody 6:45 NBC H. V. Kaltenborn 7:00 NBC Concert Hour 7:30 NBC All Time Hit Parade What's on the Air Tonight's Aces Drama 7:15 p. m. — Parker Family (WLS): Richard becomes a cam-. 5:00 Musical Varieties 5:30 Adventure Stories: "Young Fu" 5:45 Afternoon News eraman. 7:30 p. m. — Sherlock Holmes (WGN): "Bruce Partington's Plans." sabotage mystery . . . Other Stations Tonight5:00 Terry & The Pirates-WENR5:00 Prayer; Quizmaster-WIBU5:15 University Special-WIBU5:15 University Special-WIBU5:16 University Special-WIBU5:17 Jimmy Allen's Adventure-WENR5:18 Jimmy Allen's Adventure-WENR5:19 Jimmy Allen's Adventure-WENR5:19 Jimmy Allen's Adventure-WENR5:10 Jack Armstrong-WENR5:15 Jimmy Allen's Adventure-WENR5:16 Jimmy Allen's Adventure-WENR5:17 Jimmy Allen's Adventure-WENR5:18 Jimmy Allen's Adventure-WENR5:19 Jimmy Allen's Adventure-WENR5:10 Jimmy Allen's Adventure-WENR5:11 Low and Abner-WIBU5:12 Our Secret Weapon-WBBM6:13 Cur Secret Weapon-WBBM6:15 Our Secret Weapon-WBBM6:16 Lum and Abner-WIRU10:16 So the Story Goes-WBBM6:17 Cone Ranger-WMAQ10:18 So the Story Goes-WBBM110 Corliss Archer-WBBM WCCO1115 Parker Family-WLS1120 Caring Office-WGN1120 Caring office-WGN1210 Caring office-WBM WCCO1210 Caring office-WBM WCCO **Other Stations Tonight** Thin Man (WBBM): "The Case of the Misplaced Wife." 8 p. m. — Playhouse (WBBM): Jean Hersholt in "Make Way for Tomorrow." 11:15 p. m. — Road to Danger (WMAQ); Nazi spy story. 0 0 0 Music 6 p. m. - Fred Waring (WIBA): salute to steel workers. 7 p. m.-Concert Hour (WIBA): "There's a Great Day Coming," "Gypsy Dance" from "Carmen," "Every Day is Ladies' Day," With ANGEL CASEY WIBA at 8:30 a Song in My Heart." a Song in My reart. 8:30 p. m. — Spotlight Bands (WENR): Jan Savitt. 12 p. m. — Music You Want Prof. R. M. MacIver, James Mar-(WENR): piano recital by Alex-shall, Prof. Harlow Shapey. ander Brailowsky, Vladimir Horo-10:45 p. m. — Spotieth on witz, and Jose Iturbi. 0 0 0

# Variety

7:30 p. m. — Meet Your Navy Sports (WLS): featuring Chief Specialist 9 p. m. John Carter, formerly of Metro- Montgomery vs. Beau Jack. politan Opera, 'The Lord's Prayer," 9:30 p. m.—Bill Stern (WMAQ): politan Opera, 'The Lord's Prayer," "Oh What a Beautiful Morning." 8:30 p. m. - Truax Field Calling

(WIBA): Angel Casey, NBC radio actress, dancer and musican, guest Saturdaytime star, in satire on dog's life in the army; interview with Pvt. William (WCFL): in Copenhagen, Den-J. Fields, trainer of sentry dogs; mark. "Pvt. Tweet;" Truax dance band, directed by Corp. Gerry Borsuk, chestra (WCFL): "Brazil," "You'll Madison, in original number by Corp. Vernon Strait, sung by Corp. All," "Perfidia." Eddie Singer.

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# Miscellaneous

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Miscellaneous 9:30 p. m. — U. W. Klok-off Luncheon (WIBA): re-broadcast in "Mrs. Vincent vs. Mother Vale." of annual football event held today. Talk by Coach Harry Stuhl- Camp Grant vs. Illinois. dreher.

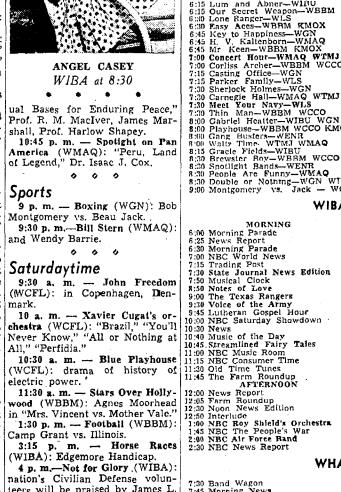
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9:45 p. m. — Conference on teers will be praised by James L. Science. Philosophy and Religion Landis, national director, in final (WMAQ): "Intellectual and Spirit- program.

#### Other Stations Saturday

11:30 Ray Pearl Orch.-WBBM 11:30 Griff Williams Orch.-WGN 12:00 Midnight Musicale-WENR 12:00 Night Watch (to 6)-WIND 12:00 Emile Petti Orch.-WMAQ 12:05 Catl Ravazza's Orch.-WBM 12:30 Los Brown's Orch.-WBBM 12:30 Boyd Raeburn Orch.-WBBM 12:35 Lawrence Welk Orch.-WGN 1:00 Eddy Howard's Orch.-WGN

MORNING 6:00 Farm News-WLS 6:00 Top o' the Morning-WTMJ 6:15 Everett Mitchell-WMAQ 6:15 Morning Devotions-WLS 6:30 Family Bible League-WIMD 6:30 The Farm Hour-WGN 7:00 Pats Gallicchio-WIMAQ 7:01 Farm Service-WIBU 7:00 Pats Gallicchio-WIMAQ 7:01 Farm Service-WIBU 8:00 Uncle Mal's Stories-WLS 8:00 Uncle Mal's Stories-WLS 8:00 Your Neighbor-WMAQ 2:15 Know Ine Answer?-WBBM 8:30 Breakfast Club-WLS 8:45 The Meaningwells-WGN 9:00 Morning Moods-WMAQ 9:00 Devotional WIBU 9:15 Music the Hardway-WMAQ 9:30 John Freedom-WCFL 9:00 Devotional WIBU 9:00 Devolutional WBD www.WMAQ 9:15 Music the Hardway.-WMAQ 9:30 John Freedom-WCFL 9:30 Eabe Ruth-WMAQ 9:35 Shorty and Sue-WMAQ WTMJ 10:00 Xavier Curgat Orch-WCFL 10:00 Child's Bible Stories-WIBU 10:00 Child's Bible Stories-WIBS 10:00 Child's Bible Stories-WBBM WCCO 11:00 Theater of Today-WBBM WCCO 11:00 Theater of Today-WBBM WCCO 11:00 Meet the Press-WMAQ 11:15 Treasury Star Parade-WMAQ 11:15 Consumer Time. WTMJ WCFL 11:00 Child's Bible Stories-WIMA



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# 7:30 Band Wagon 7:45 Morning News 7:58 WHA Program Review 8:00 Morning Melodies 9:15 News and Views 9:30 Fun Time 9:30 Musical Interlude 10:00Homemakers' Program: Consum-ers and Their Meat Problems, James J. Lacey; The Problem Child: The Shy One, Mrs. R. H. Deakman

10:45 Operetta Favorites 11:00 Dear Sirs: Letters from Listeners 11:20 News of Wisconsin 11:20 Novelty Shop 11:45 Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance 12:00 Noon Musicale 12:20 Noon News

# **News Broadcasts**

 
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8:45 Spirit of the Vikings
9:05 Sunday Devotion
9:15 Music of the Day
9:20 NBC Words and Music
10:00 NBC Rhapsody of the Rockies
10:30 NBC News Reports
10:45 NBC Romance, Trails
11:05 First Congregational Church AFTERNOON
12:00 Accordion Parade
12:31 Noon News Edition
12:30 NBC American Dairy Farmer
1:40 BC Charles Thomas

#### WIBA Tonight

8:00 NBC Waltz Time 8:30 Truax Field Calling 9:00 NBC Tommy Riggs 9:38 U. W. Football Kickoff 10:00 Night News Edition 10:15 Trensury Parade 10:30 Masterworks 11:00 NBC News Report 11:30 NBC Paul Martin's Music 11:30 NBC Washington Hotel 11:35 NBC News Report WHA .Tonight

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# WIBA Saturday

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3:00 NBC Matinee in Rhythm
3:15 NBC Edgemore Handicap
3:30 NBC Minstrel Melodies
4:00 NBC Not for Glory
4:30 Isla Jollos: Pianist
4:45 NBC News, by Chaplin
5:00 NBC News Report
5:05 NBC Music by Shrednik
5:30 News Edition
5:45 NBC Tennis Results
EVENING
6:00 NBC For This We Fight
6:30 Dinner Melody
6:45 Russian War Relief
7:00 NBC Abie's Irish Rose
7:30 NBC Truth or Consequences
8:00 Treasury Parade
8:15 BLU Edward Tomlinson
8:30 NBC Can You Top This
9:00 NBC Million Dollar Band
9:30.NBC What, When and Where
10:00 Night News Edition
10:15 NBC Short Slory
10:15 NBC Short Story 10:30 NBC Beasley Smith
11:00 NBC News Report
11:05 NBC Charles Dant's Orchestra
11:30 NBC Washington Hotel
11:55 NBC News Report
11:22 MHC Mews Report

#### WHA Saturday

	12:30	Farm Program: Repairing the
		Laving House, J. B. Hayes; 4-H
		Club of the Air
	1:00	Campus News
		Workers Service Program
	1.30	Steuben Music Program
		Short Story Time
	2.70	Music of the Masters
		Reading for Wartime
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	4.20	Treasury. Star Parade
	4,45	Marvel of Vision
		Musical Varieties
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		Afternoon News
	6:00	Dinner Musicale
	6:30	Masterworks of Music
	7:00	Army Specialized Training Pro-
		gram

#### WIBA Sunday

Sunday 2:00 BLU Those Good Old Days 2:30 NBC The Army Hour 3:00 Old Fashloncd Revival Hour 4:00 NBC Symphony 5:00 Quitzin' Bee 5:30 NBC Great Gildersleeve EVENING 6:00 NBC Those We Love 6:00 NBC Those We Love 6:00 NBC Bandwagon 7:00 NBC Bandwagon 7:00 NBC Bandwagon 7:00 NBC Manharitan Merry-Go-Round 8:30 NBC Manharitan Merry-Go-Round 8:30 NBC Manharitan Merry-Go-Round 8:30 NBC Hour of Charm 9:00 NBC Hour of Charm 9:00 NBC Chows Edition 10:15 NBC Caesar Searchinger 1:00 NBC Dant's Orchestra 11:00 NBC Dant's Orchestra 11:35 NBC News Report



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