

John Steuart Curry, artist in residence at the University of Wisconsin, is standing beside his oil painting "Tamara Ascending," part of the exhibition of his circus pictures which opens this afternoon in the State Historical society museum.

## **Collection of Circus Paintings** to Open at Historical Museum

The Flying Codonas, Hugo Zacchini, human projectile, Tomara, the aerialist, and the colorful animals of the circus drawings and paintings by John Steuart Curry are part of the virgus exhibition which opens to the public this afternoon in the Gregory room of the State Historical society museum. There are other works of other circus

people too - Lou Jacobs, pic-

turesque clown, Dexter Fel-

lows, famous circus press di-

rector, and entertainers who

daily risked their lives to

amuse the public and who

A reception for Mr. and

Mrs. Curry will be held in the

museum from 3 to 5 p. m.

Music will be selected from

the recordings of circus music

collected by Sverre and Faye

Braathen, circus fans for

cal Society bldg.

New York City.

The Curry exhibition will

While touring the East with

the Ringling Brothers and

Bornum and Bailey circus in

1932-33, Curry sketched and

painted circus life and came

to know personally many of

the great entertainers. Most

of his finished drawings and

paintings have been sold and

one of the Flying Codonas

now hangs in the Whitney

museum of American Art.

The Flying Codonas, Curry

says, had the greatest flying trapeze act, Alfredo doing a

triple sommersault high in

the air and his brother, Lala,

catching. Once in a while

Curry recalls, Lala, jealous of

Alfredo's applause would let

his brother slip through his fingers, and Alfredo, embar-rassed, would try the act

again. Alfredo Codona, mar-

ried to Lillian Leitzel, who

hagen, Denmark, later mar-

ried Vera Bruce, whom he

killed in a lawyer's office

when she applied for a di-

friends is Zacchini, human

projectile, who has himself

shot from a cannon. He of-

fered to make Curry a jumper

too, explaining that he could

"take little jumps first." Cur-

ry had much in common with

Zacchini, for both were artists

and did sketches of each oth-

er. These sketches are part of

In observance of Trinity Sunday, a choral improvisa-tion by Peter Christian Lutkin

on the hymn-tune, "Nicea," or "Holy, Holy, Holy," will be played in the organ recital by

Ruth Pilger Andrews at Luther

Memorial church at 10:30 a.m.

today. Lutkin, a Wisconsin

composer who died in 1931, is

best known for his choral and

"Come, God Creator, Holy Ghost," and "Blessed Jesu,

at Thy Word," choral preludes

from "The Liturgical Year,"

by Johann Sebastian Bach,

will open the recital. Cesar

Wounded Veterans Seek

HOLLYWOOD - (U.R) -

urday that she had received

143 applications, some of them

from servicemen still in hospi-

Stars, Morgenthau

on War Loan Program

Film stars Bing Crosby, Bette

Davis, Judy Garland and Bob Hope will divide honors with

Secretary of the Treasury

Henry G. Morgenthau, Jr., on the fifth war loan drive pro-

gram in Hollywood bowl June

Morgenthau will be the only speaker and his address will be broadcast over a na-

tional hookup.

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Jobs on Actress' Ranch

Franck's "Cantabile," com-

pletes the program,

organ works.

the museum's exhibition.

Organist to Mark

Trinity Sunday

of Curry's circus

was killed in a fall at

One

were all friends of Curry.

## **Movies Listed** at Play Circle

Three foreign films, a fulllength Disney feature and numerous request showings Hollywood films are scheduled for the summer season at the air-conditioned Wisconsin Union Play circle.

Noel Coward's "In Which many years. We Serve", the film dedicated to the British navy which Coward wrote, produced, di-rected and starred in is being open the museum's new ex-hibit entitled "Wisconsin, Mother of the Circus" which will also go on view Sunday afternoon in the main floor shown today. corridor of the State Histori-

"Heart of a Nation," last film completed in France before its armistice with Germany, only one print of which escaped German confiscation. It will be have its initial showing in Madison on July 14, 15, 16. Raimu, Michele Morgan, and Louis Jouvet star in the film which has an introductory commentary by Charles Boyer.

"The Virgin of Guadalupe" was made in Mexico and is the story of the miracle of Tepeyac, an appearance of the Blessed Virgin to a simple peasant in 1531 which helped spread Christianity among the Mexican Indians. It will be shown Aug. 4, 5, 6. The film has English titles.

Walt Disney's "Victory through Air Power" will be shown Aug. 11, 12, 13, with a three-reel special on the eruption of "Krakatoa" submarine volcano in the Indian ocean.

Other pictures to be shown and their dates are "The Man Who Came to Dinner", June 10. 11: "Assignment in Brittany," June 16, 17, 18; "Presenting Lily Mars" June 23, 24, 25: "Random Harvest," June 30. July 1, 2; "I Married a Witch," July 7, 8, 9; "Pied Piper" July 21, 22, 23; "The Human Comedy," July 28, 29, 30; and "Journey for Margaret," Aug. 18, 19, 20.

### Mrs. Watson's Pupils to Give Recital Friday Piano pupils of Mrs. James

W. Watson will present a recital at 7:45 p. m. Friday in Wesuminster church.

Jane Erickson, violin pupil of Mrs. L. C. Gunderson will be assisting artist.

The planists will be James Dorrans, Bonnie Stephan, Mary Jane Lewis, Don Grebe, Jane Hamilton, Karen Chrisioffersen, Eleanor Withey, James Olds, Elizabeth Eng-Elizabeth Thompson, Barbara Thaller, Mary Homann, David Henry, Carolyn Piper, Lola Stenger, Betty Christoffersen, Ellen Thompson, Georgia Ann Elliott, Barbara Benedict, Carolyn Homann., Marcia Varney, Mary Lou Roberts, Priscilla Hadley, and Jeanne Cockrell,

### General Books Shows for Troops in Manila

HOLLYWOOD -(U.R) - Don "Red" Barry cowboy screen star who returned to the screen capital after a tour of the Southwest Pacific with a camp show, says that Gen. Douglas MacArthur had booked entertainment from Hollywood for the first troops to reenter Manila, the capital of the Philippines.

Barry toured the war area with actors Gary Cooper and John Wayne.

### Sister Celeste's Pupils Give Edgewood Recital Pupils of Sister Celeste of

the Edgewood School of Music gave a recital Monday night at the school. Participants

Janet Patton, Dorthy Young, Joan Marie Jones, Thomas Kennedy, Rita Kellog, Ann Fauerbach, Jane Swanson, Catherine and Ralph Richardson, Rita Kerrigan, Jone Swanson, Patricia Schmidt, Delores Langen, Joan Fagan, Joan Wirig, and Mary Gillett.

# New Workshop

Activity Will Begin Week of June 12-17

Summer workshops for boys and girls will be organ-ized at the Madison Free library and at all regular branches again this year, Gladys Cavanagh, supervisor of school and children's libraries, has announced,

Instituted last summer to stimulate interest in books and reading, library workshops provided wholesome recreation for many Madison children, 74 of whom received certificates for consistent attendance.

Workshop meetings will begin during the week of June 12-17, with dates and hours varying among the different branches. Children may elect their own activities, choosing from a wide variety of subjects. Groups and individual projects include games, drumetization, discussion, reading aloud, story-telling, writing hook reviews, and other forms of creative activity.

Drawing, Modeling Popular "Drawing and modeling fa-vorite book characters or making and dressing dolls to represent them were popular choices last year," Miss Ca-vanagh reported. "Other children utilized books on handicraft as guides in pursuing such hobbies as model-building, stamp collecting, bird watching, insect mounting or wood carving. Some boys and girls plan to continue projects begun last year," she said.

All Madison children above the second grade may enroll for workshop activity at the nearest branch without charge. Children living outside the city limits may also draw books and participate in the workshops by registering for a special vacation card at the cost of 25 cents. As a result of requests from these children attending Madison schools, provision for including them in vacation library activities was made at a meeting of the library board on Thursday, Miss Cavanagh announced.

Certificates will be awarded for specified accomplishment at the end of the 10week period of attendance, closes the week of which Aug. 14 to 19. The sixth ward and Monroe st. branches will join with the main library and school branches in this activity program, Workshop hours are as follows:

Children's room, main library, Wednesdays, 10 to 11 a. m.; Emerson and Franklin schools, Mondays, 2 to 3 p. m.; Longfellow and Lowell schools and sixth ward and Monroe street branches, Tuesdays, 2 to 3 p. m.; Randall school, Wednesdays, 9 to 10 a, m,

Children's Hours Regular children's hours for the school vacation beginning June 12 are the same as last year, with the exception of the addition of those at the new Monroe st. branch. They are: children's room, main library, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Monday through Saturday; sixth ward branch, 3 to 6 p. m., Monday through Saturday; Emerson and Franklin schools, Monday and Thursday, 3 to 5 p. m.; Monroe st. branch and Longfellow and Lowell schools, Tuesday and Friday, 3 to 5 p. m.; Randall school, Wednesday, 10 to 12 a. m. Children are requested to borrow and return their books at these times, rather than during evening hours, which are intended for adult service.

Gladys Rains will have charge of workshop activities at the main library children's room, and Marjorie Gile, sixth ward librarian will direct children's work there, Other groups with their leaders are Emerson with Mae Wiita, Longfellow with Mrs. Lenore Nutting and Lowell with Louise Yule, Workshops at both Franklin school and Monroe st. branches will be conducted by Lenore Old-

### Lawrence Schedules Indianapolis Symphony

APPLETON - The Indianapolis Symphony orchestra will appear on the 1944-45 Lawrence college artist series, it was announced Saturday by Acting Pres. Ralph J. Watts. The organization, under the direction of Fabien Sevitsky, will present a concert in Lawrence Memorial chapel Friday, March 2, 1945. The last time a full symphony orchestra appeared on the series was during the season of 1924-25, when the Chicago Symphons presented a concert under the direction of the late Frederick

### Rosalind Russell, screen actress who announced that she would staff her ranch with wounded war veterans who needed outdoor work, said Sat-Edgewood Youngsters

Entertain Parents The children of the kindergarten and first, second, third, and fourth grades of Edge-wood school entertained parents and friends with musical numbers Wednesday in the Washburn room at the school.

Taking part were:
Kathleen Cavanaugh, Virginia
Layng, Gertrude Hageman, Jean
Whalen, Janet Whalen, Gerald Higgins, Mary Alice McCormick, Tom
Farley, Carol Jean Morltz, Karen
Kennedy, Alice O'Leary, Maryo
O'Koefe, Phyllis Kennedy, Joan
Hand, Mary Ann Hand, Sharon
Schwarz, Marilyn James, Sally
Lathers, Jack Higgins, Anne Boberschmidt, Peggy Werve, Janice
Piller, Terry Ann Haley, Betty
Hansen, Duane Bowman, Joseph
Ca Paul, Barbara Kleinhenz,
William Young, Patricia Yonash,
Juliana Dorsey, and Nancy Ott. Taking part were:



Robert Emmett Cullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cullen, 1351 Rutledge st., and senior in Edgewood high school, will give a piano certificate re-cital at 8:15 tonight in the Edgewood auditorium.

He will be assisted by Una Mae Nelson, reader, and Catherine Crowley, pianist.

Catherine Crowley, pianist.

The program:
Cullen: "Jeux d' Eau," Ravel;
"Danse Rituelle du Fau," deFalla.
Miss Nelson: "Symphony at Midnight," Skemp: "Afternoon," selected: "Go Down Death," Johrson;
"De Crstville Hop," King.
Cullen: "Prayer to St. Cecilia."
Courtaux; "Turkish March," Beethoven-Rubinstein; "Rhapsody No.
2." Liszt.
Cullen and Miss Crowley: "Waltz of the Flowers," Tschaikowsky-Dubbert.

### Canada May Be Scene of New Garbo Film

HOLLYWOOD — (U.P.) — Producer Lester Cowan has asked the Canadian government for permission to shoot location sequences of the new Greta Garbo film in British Columbia.

Cowan chose the Canadian locale for scenes in "Commandos Strike at Dawn."

### Benny Goodman to Have New Band

HOLLYWOOD - (U.P.) -Swing King Benny Goodman, who broke up his band recently because of draft and agency difficulties, will organize a new orchestra to furnish the music for Walt Disney's new film "Swing Street."

### Screen Star Forms Entertainment Group

HOLLYWOOD — (U.P.) — Screen star Ginny Simms has announced the formation of a "Lest We Forget" organization to provide entertainment for hospitalized servicemen now and after the war.

Miss Simms will go to San Francisco this week to organize her first coast committee. The national committee includes Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Gen. John J. Pershing, Mayor Fiorello La Guardia, New York; Mayor Edward J. Kelly, Chicago; Niles Trammel, president of the National Broadcasting Co. and Louis B. Mayer, M-G-M

"The greatest need," the star said, "is for entertainment in wards for bedridden men who cannot mingle with others in auditoriums."

### Piano, Violin Pupils to Give Recital

Idelle Strelow, member of the faculty of the Wisconsin School of Music will present a group of piano and violin students in recital at Esther Vilas Hall Monday at 7:30 p. m. The following will appear:

Piano, Sally Bixby, Joan Foss, Macia Friedi, Georgia Harris, Elaine Krist, Rollo Laylan, Yvonne McHugh, Delores McNamara, Joanne Mac Leish, Jean Rosen, Nancy Steinmetz. Violin, Elaine Brown, Betty

Casida, John Casida, Shirley Sharon Houghton, Dickie Kiesling, Roberta Jones. Rosemary Pedersen. Alice Peet, Marcua Roolke, Evangeline Schneider, Henry Schnelder, Marvin Stitgen, Martha Truog. The public is invited.

### Catherine Crowley Gives Recital Monday

Catherine Crowley, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. William Crowley, 2112 Jefferson st., will give her academic certifloate piano recitat at 8:15. p. m. Monday at Edgewood high school.

She will be assisted by Mary Lacey, harpist, and Robert Cullen, pianist.

Cullen, pianist.
The program:
Miss Crowley and Cullen: "The
Stars and Stripes Forever," Sousa,
Miss Crowley: "Gavotte and
Musette," Bach; "Romance," Sibelius; "Concert Waltz," Llebling,
Miss Lacey: "Claire de Lune,"
Debussy; "Walzer," Gilmann;
"Mazurkn," Schuecker; "Sur la
Rive de la Mur," Oberthur,
Miss Crowley: "Waltz," Chopin;
"Polonaise," Chopin; "Etude for
Left Hand," Leschetizky,
Miss Crowley; and Cullen; "Rondo Capriccioso," Mendelssohn.

### Correspondent Has Part in Film, 'G. 1. Joe' HOLLYWOOD — (U.P.) —

United Press war correspondent Chris Cunningham faced the cameras Saturday for special scenes in "G. I. Joe." After his film work, Cunningham will return to Eng-

land to resume his coverage

of the war. ou can't enjoy poorly framed PICTURES ... The BEST FRAMING IS INEXPENSIVE Meuer art Co. 12 State

# Says Little

By JACK GARVER

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
NEW YORK — One of the office statisticians volunteered the information that Fred Allen was 50 years old last Wednesday. It didn't seem possible.

"Allen 50?" I argued. "He must be at least a hundred. Why, he was on radio before they invented the time signal. In fact the sig-nal was in-

vented as the only means to 🖁 make him stop talking, I went up to a Columing System studio to get the facts. Naturally the

first person I' ALLEN met was Allen. He was signing autograph

books for bobby-soxers ruthlessly deserted by Frank Sinatra in favor of Hollywood. "Mr. Allen, how does it feel to be 100 years old?"
"Wonderful," he replied.
"In fact, I don't feel a day

over 50. I can lick any so-and-so in the house." There remained the matter of the Allen blood pressure,

"It's up again," he said. "It always goes up after I've been working in radio a while. The doctors tell me that what I need is a full year of complete rest. I had six months last year and the pressure dropped back to normal, but I didn't stay long enough to lay the complete foundation of rest that I needed to keep it from coming back."

The comedian wasn't sure about what his radio future would be after his current contract terminates at the end of June. He's under no commitment for next season and it may be that that muchneeded long rest will be possible. He is nearing the end of his 12th season in radio, To Make Picture

"I'm going to Boston for a physical checkup when the program ends," he said. "Of .course. I've got a picture commitment to meet this summer, if the story is put in shape in time."

But Allen is not too concerned about picture work. In that he'll just be a performer; he won't have the task of writing the material, which is the thing that makes his radio show such a nerve-wracking job. Allen employs two script writers for radio but he does much of the creation himself.

There has been some talk about Allen getting back into the theater next fall, specifically Billy Rose's "Seven Lively Arts," but this is not in the cards-at least, not as he reads them now.

### Jungle Fighters Read Books on Way

WITH U. S. FORCES ON BOUGAINVILLE — (U.R.) — June fighting appears to have made the American doughboy intellectual-at least in his reading, S/Sgt. Henry A. Violett of Leads, S. D., report-

Violett, librarian for a front-line rifle company of vealed that the books most in demand in this unit are "Lee's Lieutenants" and Clausewitz's "Principles of War."

### Mary Pickford, Husband Adopt Another Child

HOLLYWOOD--(U.P.)--Mary Pickford and her husband, Naval Lt. Buddy Rogers, have adopted a second child, a twoyear-old girl, Roxanne. They said they would adopt two more children "just as soon as we get this one tled down."
Ronnie, their first adopted

child, is eight years old.

### Textile Union Denies Bankhead Charges

WASHINGTON - (U.P) - The Textile Workers Union of America (CIO), citing a statement by Sen, John H. Bankhead (D., Ala.) that makers of cotton goods are profiteers and that cotton goods prices are "outrageously high," Saturday urged withdrawal of the Bankhead amendment to the Senate's price control extension bill,

The Bankhead amendment is a so - called "escalator" provision tying cotton prices directly to prices of finished goods. According to the textile workers,

Bankhead, in a telegram to the CIO council in Alabama, said that the price of raw cotton was lower today than it was two years ago when ceiling prices on cotton goods were set by the Office of Price Administration and that "the makers of cotton goods are the profiteers."

The union said that the purpose of Bankhead's amendment-to increase raw cotton prices-could better be achieved either by special subsidies on raw cotton or by taking steps to increase the 15 children at home and writes amount of cotton purchased by weekly to her five others who are textile mills.



## Library Plans Robert Cullen to Give Fred Allen, 50, — Radio Highlights for Today—

on physical improvement.

Music

ther."

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11:30 a. m. - Paul Lavalle Or-

chestra (WMAQ): Liszt's "Second

Ago and Far Away," "Dancing in the Dark." . . . World of Song (WENR): with Andrey Bowman,

dramatic soprano; Arthur Carron,

tenor, both of Metropolitan Opera; "Come to the Fair," "Voices of

Spring," "I Love You," "Only a

Rose," medley from "Maytime."

4 p. m. — NBC Symphony

(WIBA): world premiere of sym-

phonic ballet, "Mirage" by Menot-

ti Salta; "Fantasia and Fugue for

Organ in G. Minor," Bach trans-

cribed for orchestra; "Symphony

No. 4, Opus 90," Mendelssohn . . .

5 p. m. - Radio Hall of Fame

and Hi-Lo-Jack and the Dame.

burlesque on a Mozart opera.

Lost Chord," "Gypsy Airs."

9:30 p. m. — Bob Crosby (WIBA): with guest vocalist,

Nancy Gates . . Guy Lombardo (WENR): plays "I'll Be Seeing You" for Claudette Colbert; "Ole

Man River" for Gov. Raymond

Ago and Far Away" in response

4 6 0

11 a. m. - Invitation to Learn-

ing (WBBM): discussion of Mark

11 p. m. - Shades of Blue

"The Song Is You,"

to letters from listeners.

a Melody," "The Song Is "Stardust," "Two Heavens."

Discussion

(WIBA): Harry James orchestra

Mia," "The Time Is Now."

and Three Suns trio,

of Song," "Moonlight Sonata."

11:30 a. m. — Socialist National land; pickups from Italy and ty of Oxford, England; William Convention (WLS): acceptance Alaska. Stokes and Melville J. Herskovits, speeches of candidates for presidency and vice-presidency.

1 p. m. — YMCA Centennial

Celebration (WBBM): broadcast from London, includes talks by Archbishop of Canterbury; John G. Winant, American ambassador to Court of St. James; Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, Chinese ambassador to Great Britain; and the Rev. Roy D. Whitehorn, ex-moderator of Free Church Federal Council.

7 p. m. - Salute to Armed Forces (WIBA): hour-long program with Bing Crosby, Bob Hope Edgar Bergen and Charlie Mc-Carthy, Judy Garland, Gracie Fields, George Burns and Gracie Allen, and Ray Noble orchestra; shortwave to battlefronts. 0 0 0

### New Programs and Changes

1 p. m. - Sky Riders (WGN) return of quiz show for men and omen in armed forces.

4:45 p. m. — William L. Shirer (WBBM): news analyst to be

eard at new time. 8 p. m. - Adventures of Leoni-Witherall (WGN): Walter Hampden in his first radio series.

### Religion

8:45 a. m. — Art of Living (WMAQ): return of series, with Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, minister of Marble Collegiate Reformed

church, New York City.
9 a. m.—Highlights of the Bible eturns with Dr. Frederick K. Stamm, pastor of First Congregational church, Chicago, on "Church Bells Are Calling-to What?" . . Church of the Air (WBBM): "The Church's Greatest Task," Dr. John O Schisler, executive secretary of Board of Education of Methodist church.

12 m. - Church of the Air (WCCO): the Rev. Eugene C. Beach, pastor of First Christian church, Youngstown, O., president of Youngstown Ministerial Federatlon,

5 p. m. - Catholic Hour (WMAQ): Thomas F. Woodlock, author and editor, "Secularism and Society-What Is Secularism?"

9 p. m. - Listen, the Women (WENR): Dr. Elizabeth Flower, professor of philosophy, Pennsylvanja university: Vera Dean, head of Foreign Policy Assn.; Dr. C. Mildred Thompson, dean of Vassar college; Dr. Margaret Mead, assistant curator of anthropology, Museum of Natural History.

### Miscellaneous

11:30 a. m. — Transatlantic Call (WBBM): from Great Falls, Mont. describing spring roundup of cat-

2 p. m .- World Parade (WIBA): Upton Close and guest authority on war; Dr. Roy Shield orchestra; Curt Massey, baritone; "Lucky Day," "Zing Went the Strings of My Heart," "I Love You Truly." 2:30 p. m.—Army Hour (WIBA) work of night bombers explained

### Charge Army Shoes Used for Fertilizer

WASHINGTON - (U.P.) - The war department, replying to charges that newly-repaired army shoes were being "ground up by the carload to make fertilizer," said Saturday that the army has a shoe rebuilding plant at Hannibal, Mo., and that the officer in charge has authority to sell shoes that are unfit for military use and have been scrapped.

The charges were made on the house floor Friday by Rep. Calvin Johnson (R.-Ill.). Johnson exhibited a pair of shoes with obviously new half soles and heels and said such footwear was being converted into fertilizer by the Smith Rowland Fertilizer Co., Brig. Gen. Fred W. Evans, com-Granite City, Ill.

The war department said that shipment of shoes had arrived at the army's plant recently from the Aleutians which the quartermaster corps decided was not worth repairing. These were sold to a Chicago concern at 2.28 cents a pound, the department said, adding that it was possible the Chiengo firm found the shoes in worse repair than It expected and therefore let the Smith Rowland company have them.

### Brig Gen. Wilson **Receives Promotion**

WASHINGTON - (U.P.) - Brig. Gen. Donald Wilson has been named deputy chief of air staff, succeeding Brig. Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, now deputy commander-in-chief of the Allied expeditionary air force in England, the war department announced to-

Wilson has been serving as chief of staff of the Allied air forces in the Southwest Pacific and of the Fifth air force since September, 1942. He served in the last war and is rated a combat pilot. He became a brigadier general June 22, 1942. He was awnreed the distinguished service medal for his services in the Southwest Pacific area.

LETTERS THAT COUNT WEST BRUNSWICK, Me. - (U.P.) -Mrs. Cecil Whalen takes care of in the armed forces.

### Broadway Hit ONE TOUCH OF VENUS" Decca records by

Mary Martin and Kenny Baker Including "Speak Low"

Campus Record Shop

in interviews with members of Perham, reader (professor) in Blue Eagle squadron from Eng-colonial administration, Universi-

Northwestern university. 12:30 p. m. - Chicago Round Variety

3 p. m. — Fun Valley (WENR): Table (WMAQ): "The Politics of Invasion," Rep. John M. Vorys Elmert: Blurt subscribes to course (R.-O.); Louis Gottschalk, professor of modern history. University

8:30 p. m. — Fred All'en (WBBM); with Peter Lorre. 12:45 p. m. — CBS T a I k c (WBBM): Earl Browder, general secretary of Communist organization, "Communists in the Public

2 p. m. — Encore (WHA): "Understanding Britain," by Dr. Allan Nevins, professor of history at Columbia university and twice winner of Pulitzer prize for blo-

1:30 p. m. — John Charles Thomas (WIBA): "Brown Bird Singing," "Comin' Through the Rye," "Arkansas Traveler," "Hea-3:30 p. m. — University Forms (WHA): "Should the Arts Be Supported by Public Funds?" Prof. Eliseo Vivas, department of philo-sophy; Dr. Sigfrid Prager, director ' 2 p. m. - N. Y. Philharmonic (WBBM): with Nathan Milstein, of Madison Civic Symphony and violinist, guest; world premiere of chorus; Don Anderson, publisher, symphony on marching tunes, Wisconsin State Journal; Prof. written by Morton Gould as trib- Walter Agard, professor of clasute to youth of the world in obser- sics, moderator. vance of 100th anniversary of

> 12:30 p. m. — Victory is Our Business (WGN): story based on battle for Italian Hill No. 689.

2 p. m. — Life of R I l e g (WENR): Riley takes Uncle Buck. ley fishing.

3:30 p. m. — Lands of the Free (WMAQ): drama, "The Covered Wagon;" guest, William E. Woode ward, author and historian.

actor. 5 p. m. - Silver Theater

5:30 p. m. — Great Gildersleeve (WIBA): finds out about the dis-

6:45 p. m. -- This Is the Underground (WBBM): story of secret underground court in P o I a n-d where Nazis are tried for slaying

(WBBM): guest, Anne Baxter in 'Accent on Youth."

9:30 p. m. — Thin Man (WBBM): "The Case of the Amorous Corpse;" guest, Shirley Booth,

8 p. m. — Manhattan Merry-Go-Round (WIBA): "Too Much in Love," "San Fernando Valley," "It's Love, Love, Love," "Amor." Mondaytime 9:15 a. m. - Light of the World 8:15 p. m. - Lower Basin Street (WENR): Victor Borge presents

Queen Athaliah. 8:30 p. m. - Album of Famillar 9:45 a. m. — Star Playhome (WMAQ): new drama, "Marked Music (WIBA): "The Song ...Is You," "Gypsy Love Song," "Our Love," "Sing Me to Sleep." Woman" with Gail Patrick.

H. Robsjohn-Gibbings, author of best seller, "Goodbye Mr. Chip-

notes about YMCA, in observance of 100th anniversary. 1:30 p. m. -- Woman in White

Muriel Bremner. 3 p. m. — Brosdway Matines (WBBM): Ronald Graham, musi-

5:80 p. m. - Adventures of Tem manding general of first troop Mix (WGN): n e w children's carrier command . . . Reviewing series, based on career of late Stand (WGN): "The Future of the cow boy movie star; "Curley"

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**60 MERRY MINUTES** 

SALUTE OUR ARMED FORCES

STATION WIBA TIME 7:00 p. m.

4 p. m. — Mary Small Revue of Chicago; Edgar Ansel Mowrer, (WENR): guest, Peter Donald, columnist and foreign correspond-comedian of "Can You Top This?" ent.

Service."

Hungarian Rhapsody," "Roses of Picardy," "Sympathy," "On Wings

### 3:30 p. m. — Percy Faith Or-chestra (WBBM): with Eleanor Steber; "Night and Day," "I Con-centrate on You," "Brazil," "Long Dram**a**

2:30 p. in. — Hot Copy (WENR): girl reporter corners ciller of celebrated writer.

4 p. m. -- Green Valley, U. S. A. (WGN): with Canada Lee, Negre

(WBBM): Joan Bennett in "Nothe ing Ever Happens."

Family Hour (WBBM): "Strike Up the Band," "Falling in Love With Love," "I Love You," "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody." appointments of furniture buying 4:30 p. m.—Musical Steelmakers (WENR): "Suddenly, It's Spring," "I'll Be Seeing You," "Giannina in wartime.

(WENR); new musical series for of innocent Poles, summer, with Paul Whiteman's 7 p. m. — Walter Pidgeon Show orchestra, Evelyn Knight, singer, 6:30 p. m. - Bandwagon

7:30 p.m. — Keepsakes (WLS): "Swinging Down the stage and radio actress. 11:30 p. m. — Pacific Story (WMAQ): "Chungking — Wat Lane," "Cielito Lindo," "Wiffen-poof Song," "O Promise Me," "March of the Musketeers."

Capital of China."

(WBBM): serialized dramatization of Bible, changes to Columbia network; Mitzi Gould continues as

10:45 a. m. — What's Your Idea (WGN, WIBU): interview with T. 9 p, m. - Hour of Charm (WIBA): contestant, Betty Hud-son, Dallas, Tex.; "Coronation March" from "The Prophet," "Maids of Cadiz," "Artist's Life,"

11:15 a. m. - Rhymster Time (WGN): new program with Eddie and Fannie Cavanaugh. 12 m. — Elizabeth Hart Presents (WMAQ): Roger D. Arnold, North American YMCA representative

serving YMCAs in China as secre tary for southwestern provinces of Baldwin of Connecticut; "Long Hunnan and Kweichow, 12:30 p. m. — Bernardine Flynn (WBBM): offers informa t i 🗸 🛊

(WIBA); return of serial, with Sarajane Wells, Ken Griffin and

cal comedy leading man, become Twain's "Tom Sawyer" . . . . host and singer replacing Alfre World Front (WMAQ): guest, Drake; Patsy Garrett will assist. host and singer replacing Alfred

Colonial System," by Margery Bradley in leading role.

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