

(Programs listed in The Wisconsin State Journal are checked to the last possible moment. Changes may be made, however, at the discretion of stations and networks.)

What's on the Air

FREQUENCIES table listing stations like WIBA 1310, WFLW 1000, KMOX 1120, etc.

Tonight's Aces

Drama 7 p. m. — Big Town (WBBM): Steve Wilson exposes a phoney professor who brings messages from the spirits of missing soldiers in "The Return of the Ghost."



DOROTHY LAMOUR WIBA at 6:30

WIBA TONIGHT table listing programs like 5:30 WIBA Rangers, 6:00 NBC News Report, etc.

OTHER STATIONS TONIGHT

Table listing other stations like 5:00 Terry and the Pirates—WENR, 5:15 Malcolm Claire—WENR, etc.

8:30 p. m. — Words at War (WIBA): dramatization of Ray Josephs' "Argentine Diary"...

8:30 p. m. — Spotlight Bands (WENR): Bob Chester's orchestra...

8:30 p. m. — American Melody Hour (WBBM): "Apple Blossoms in the Rain," "Together," "God of our Fathers," "I'll Be Seeing You," "Amor," "I'll Walk Alone," "On the Corner of Dream Street and Main"...

9 p. m. — Columbia Symphony Orchestra (WBBM): the first of three programs of French music, with Bernard Herrmann, conducting; Symphonic Tone-Poem from the Oratorio by Franck, and Ravel's "La Valse"...

10:30 p. m. — La Caravana Tropical (WIBA): Mario Ruiz Armentgol, musical conductor; Cuarteto Metropolitano, "La Tortacita" folkloric songstress, and Pedro Vargas...

11:30 p. m. — Roy Shield and Company (WMAQ): with Jeanne MacKenna, contralto; Richard Paige, tenor; Carolyn Gilbert, vocalist-pianist; the Savants, instrumentalists, and Gene Baker...

8 p. m. — Burns and Allen (WBBM): guest, Van Johnson.

9:30 p. m. — Hildegarde (WIBA): guests, Block and Sully, comedy team, and Johnny Johnson...

Miscellaneous 6:15 p. m. — The Passing Parade (WBBM): word-pictures of characters and incidents by John Nesbitt.

7:30 p. m. — Nitwit Court (WLS): "Judge" Ransom Sherman builds and inhabits his own "doghouse."

8:55 p. m. — Storyteller (WENR): "A Game of Silence." 9:30 p. m. — Let Yourself Go (WENR): Dunninger, mentalist; Yvette, and Frank Buck, guests.

Wednesdaytime 5 a. m. — Smile-A-While (WLS): Corn Crackers, Julie and Justie, Arkie, Sally Holmes.

9:30 a. m. — American Veterinary Medical Assn. Convention (WJJD): future of small animals in the post-war period discussed by Drs. J. V. Lacroix, D. A. Eastman, S. W. Hagle, and Otto Stadler...

9:45 a. m. — OPA Forum (WJJD): Marion Isbell, OPA director of the Chicago Metropolitan area, gives information on "A" ration books and their renewal.

10 a. m. — Homemakers' Program (WHA): common sense defense, with Mrs. E. Bate; canning clinic, with Mrs. I. Mortimer.

10:30 a. m. — For Women Only (WJJD): Connie Crowder, radio starlet, guest.

12:30 p. m. — State Fair Broadcast (WHA): direct from the grounds.

1:15 p. m. — Glamour Manor (WLS): Guerilla, Gertrude, female wrestler, guest.

3:30 p. m. — Freedom Forum (WHA): "The Land and the Rebuilding of Britain," Sir Frederic White.

WIBA WEDNESDAY

Table listing programs for WIBA on Wednesday like 6:00 Morning Variety, 6:30 News Report, etc.

WHA WEDNESDAY

Table listing programs for WHA on Wednesday like 7:30 Band Wagon, 7:45 Morning News, etc.

Table listing programs for WIBA on Wednesday like 5:15 Malcolm Claire—WENR, 5:15 Lynn Murray—WBBM, etc.

Milwaukeean Loses U. S. Citizenship

MILWAUKEE (U.P.) — Carl Eric Johnson, 55, Milwaukee, lost his American citizenship Monday in a federal court decision by Judge F. Ryan Duffy because he withheld information at the time of his naturalization here in 1940. Johnson, an immigrant from Sweden, escaped service in World War I, according to the court, by signing an affidavit withdrawing his intention to become a citizen, thereby forever forfeiting his right to citizenship. Judge Duffy ruled that Johnson failed to mention the signed affidavit in circuit court when he became a citizen.

Costa Rica will raise more peanuts or sesame seed to be self-sufficient in vegetable oils. Patrick L. Hamilton of Pleasant Point, New Zealand, has celebrated his 114th birthday.

ACROSS

ACROSS crossword puzzle grid with clues like 1. Abetains, 4. Hat, 7. Girl's name, etc.

DOWN

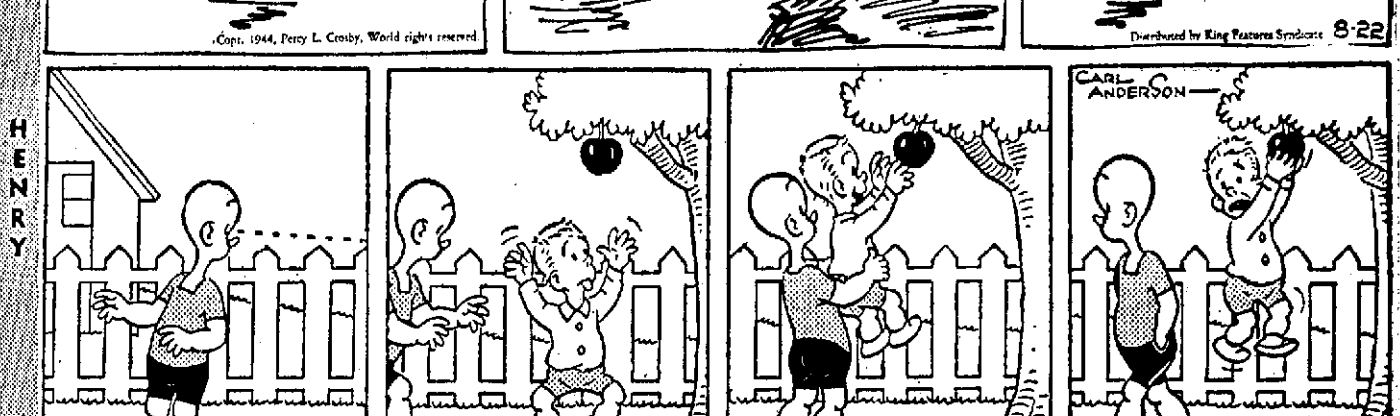
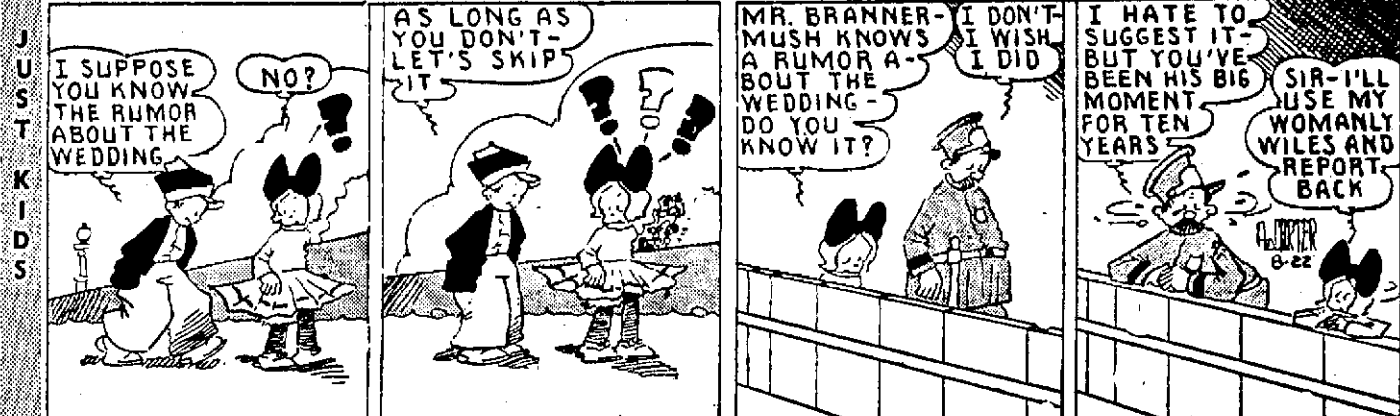
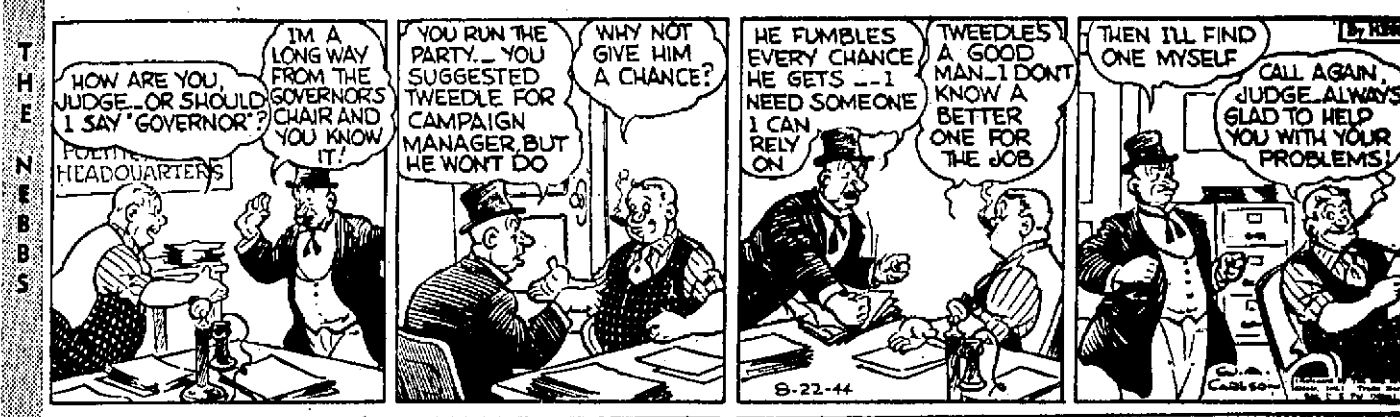
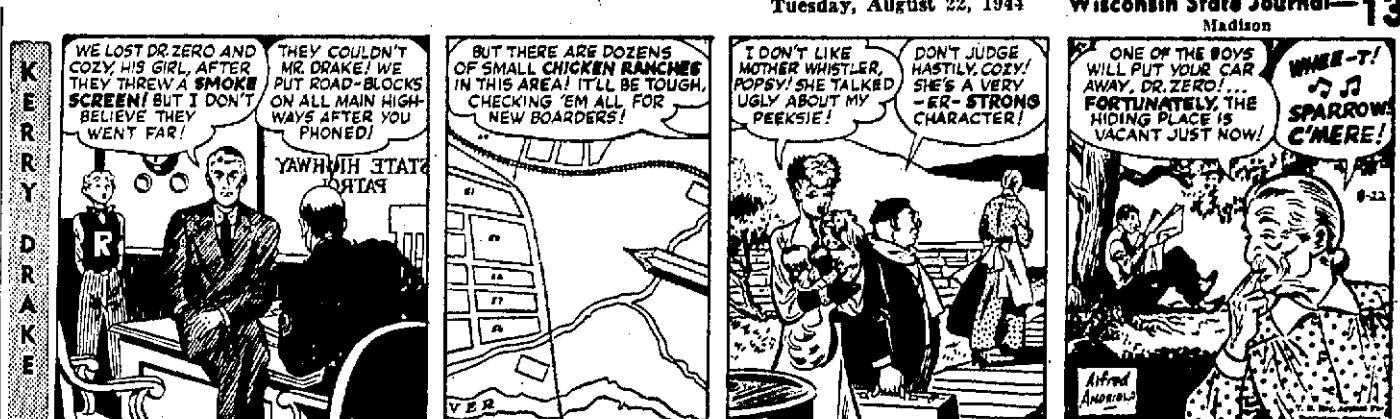
DOWN crossword puzzle grid with clues like 1. Drop, 2. Dexterous, 3. Cryptogram, etc.

CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

QIP OKB JIR URGPG IYGRTRRVQCB YQE URGPG IYOGPUD—S. ORVP.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: POETS ARE THE UNACKNOWLEDGED LEGISLATORS OF THE WORLD—SHELLEY.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.



They make sounds which are like "kill deer, kill deer" or "kill deer, kill deer." Killdeers are found in many inland parts of the continent during summer. They make their nests in the southern half of Canada and in various parts of the United States and Mexico. They are small birds, only about 10 inches long. The nests are made on the ground, and the parent birds are much alarmed about possible danger. One day while I was in the northern woods I watched a killdeer which would run along the ground and then stop, and then would run farther. All the while it was crying what sounded to me like "kill deer, kill deer, kill deer!" Many persons report that they cannot hear the "kill" at the end of the "deer," but it seemed to the bird I heard it. I figured that the bird was trying to lead me away from its nest. Another name for the killdeer is "noisy plover" and it also is called the "chattering plover." It is a member of the plover tribe, but differs from most plovers because it usually keeps away from sea coasts. It deserves to be called noisy because it utters its cry so often. It wants to save its young, but often a person would not know there was a killdeer nest around if the bird did not keep crying out its name. The nest often is placed in a meadow, and may even be in the ground, and it sometimes is lined with pebbles or dry grass. Four eggs are placed in it, and the small ends of the eggs seem always to point toward the center. Often a killdeer makes believe that it is lame when it sees a human being. Limping along, with one wing dragging on the ground, it moves away from the nest, hoping that the stranger will follow it. If the stranger gets too close to it, the bird will rise from the ground and fly out of reach. Some killdeers fly to South America to spend the winter. They are valuable birds because they eat great numbers of harmful insects. (For NATURE section of your scrapbook.)

Hi Neighbor Listen to the FARM SERVICE PROGRAM Facts about livestock, crops, soils, farm practices, and the LIVESTOCK MARKET with Phil Campbell Roy Ormond and Fred Gunkel

SPORTS REVENUE TONIGHT table listing programs like 5:00 WJJD, 5:45 WBBM, etc.

MARKETS WEDNESDAY table listing market prices for various commodities like 6:25 WAGOX, 6:30 WMAQ, etc.

Uncle Ray's Corner SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. Scott. Includes text about killdeer and a diagram of a bird's wing.