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Saturday, February 10, 1945



News of Your Neighbors Gathered by The State

Journal Staff Edited by Russell B. Pyre

Herman W. Sachtjen returns to the miracle of London's survival, the role of divorce counsel, in Silver gray light softened all the role of divorce counsel, in which he served this county more than 15 years. A few months ago the judge's son, Bill, an army officer in Washington, D. World's World and the cavernous ruins of the ru

consin class on the major causes of divorces. His daughter, Muriel, fall shortly after D-Day last June. then a university student, stopped in to hear her father's talk. When the lecture was finished, another to a thousand buzz bombs each to Aiding Wounded the lecture was finished, another student told Muriel the lecturer had "two daughters of his own who never followed their father's advice."

to a thousand buzz pomos each day into the London area.

If they had succeeded in their plan, the city would have been levelled and the whole direction

Everybody knows that this win-ter's snows have caused bead-aches, but most of us "don't know. Allied forces.

After the last storm Jim Brophy, acting city street commissioner, reported three calls from one cust side court, demanding that the snowplows come immediately and clear the narrow street, but an equal number of calls demanded that the plows "stay out of here." He can't say which side was in the majority. Jim explains, because he has no way of knowing whether the calls came from different individuals or the same person.

Sheriff Jack Arnold and Coroseen the other day, riding 'round and 'round the capitol square.

A curious observer reports they confessed they were "looking for a parking meter with some unused time left on it."

At the start of the great Russian drive, the Germans, to console their own people, put out lurid descriptions on the radio of England rocking under the impact of V-2s. This was nonsense, of course.

Adelbert I. Jones, live in Evansation.

Colorado. Governor Defies FDR Draft Order Denver, Colo. — (U.P.) — An Order from Color of Course. Ultimately, he says, they found

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1 1 1 Probably the most surprised person this week was Richard Wid-mann, retired city fire chief, who

answered a knock on his door with a loud "come in," and continued to sit comfortably with his back to the door and his feet on a ra-"Just put it on the table," he

said, assuming it was the laundry man. But it wasn't, It was Wid-mann's daughter, Mrs. Mac Moofe, on an unexpected visit from Elmon an unexpected visit train hurst. Ill., because she "gets home-sick for the old man," the ex-chief it looked like a stage set with a handsome Adam fireplace and a handsome Adam fireplace and a two days.

The nicest of the new spring shades was seen at the bridal shower given Thursday night by Mrs. Julia Kuepper, superior court clerk, for Patricia Wyse, former secretary in the district attorney's was sort of a flush pink, and appeared only momentarily, but prominently on "Pat's" face when her then husband-to-be, Maj. Ronald Hobbs, dropped in on the women's party. Most fashion books name the shade "blush".
"Pat" and "Ron." a former Dane county deputy sheriff, were married today in Blessed Sacrament

If you see Coroner Edward "Ace" Fischer braving the cold breezes without a hat, it's because the Fischers have a new dog who particularly likes to chew hats. Are complains that the pup found his only remaining hat and proceeded to re-style it so it is es pecially unwearable on rainy days.

There are more holes than hat, \$300,000 Chicago Fire the coroner explains.

City, Two Area Men Win Promotions

A Madison man and two from this area have been promoted to first lieutenants, the war depart-ment announced today. They are Wilfred Carl Sachtjen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sachtjen, Route 1. Madison; Harry A. Halvorson, Viroqua, and Merton H. Murphy, Prairie du Sac.

Nazis Almost | Crowley Spikes Razed London Anti-Ally Rumors ---Twice

By MARQUIS CHILDS

LONDON-It is hard to put into words what you feel about this city where for so many centuries, from the time of the Roman empire on down, people have lived. Over it, somehow softening the scars of the recent ruin, is the

ancient crust of history.

By day it is grayer, more dirty, more battered than ever before. advance and \$13 for a year in ad- But at night it takes on a kind of

At night it becomes incredibly

on, pinpoints of light begin to

ness. Traffic lights are thin slits of red and green. Faint CHILDS street lamps at widely spaced interest throw almost no light at green. Faint CHILDS street lamps at widely spaced intervals throw almost no light at all. Blackout curtains are still drawn by most people over lighted windows. The headlights of a few motor cars are unmasked now, but for the most part they are very dim.

The result is a still applied the formula of the most part they are very dim.

or the most part mey are very dim.

The result is a ghost city that is quite different from the midnight cave of blackout days. Most people still carry flashlights to see their way down curbs. The few passersby are muffled indistinguishable forms.

I walked along the Thames em-

I walked along the Thames em-Every so often. Circuit Judge through the ancient city, you felt

of the war would have suffered a

Repeated heavy bomb attacks by Allied forces, plus capture of the Calais area, prevented the Nazis from sending over more than a comparatively small number of V-1

bombs. southern England in any 24-hour period was only a small fraction

In the nearly two years since Vivian issued an order to Lieut.

I was last here, the added dam- Col. Howard E. Reed, state direcage is obvious in even a casual tor of selective service, to instruct stroll through the streets. Interior boards to observe the amendment house walls standing open to the street are streaked with rain and street are street are streaked with rain and street are street

there is one half-ruined house that I remember from two years ago. door opening onto nothing, just two days after U. S. Sen. Edwin C. waiting for the actors to come on. Johnson asked that the induction This time it is dreary by the gray light of day. At night, however, with moonlight on the snow in the square, that room is still ready for an 18th century ghost.

For exercises, red flares are litted in the parks at night. The other night St. James park was filled with them, and they lit the whole sky with a lurid glare as it must have been lighted in the days of the blitz.

Global Air Route Fian

Gets Green Light

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — The senate commerce committee has given the state department and civil aeronautics board a virtual

it was a good omen. Above, the bombers were coming home. You global routes for America's aircould hear the drone of them high lines.

That phrase—coming home means so much. It is a profound for an interim civil aviation or-longing in the hearts of millions ganization and transit and comall over the world. Coming home to what? Well, they haven't thought too much about that. It's enough for now to come home:
To dare to hope to come home.

Takes Two Lives

CHICAGO — (U.P.) — Fire following a series of explosions swept

the Veirling Steel Works early Friday, taking two lives.

Eight hours after the fire broke out, firemen removed the body of one of the victims. Officials said

Norwegians Reported

British Don't Get **Favorite Cigarets** Grin and Bear It

St. Mills were.

"I gotto learn more words than that, Miss Jones—I can't

fill up a letter to my Pop overseas with just 'cat, rat, and

Hitler Sees All at War

By DONALD BELL

the inner power of resistance,"
the holy determination to wield

words: And yet you were victor-

for final victory,
And 'Enemy' Is U. S. S. R.
But what is "final victory?" In

all his previous war speeches it was clear that Hitler hoped for a

German military victory. This time he speaks always of "Europe," not of Germany, and Ger-

many is only considered as an or-

WASHINGTON—(U.P.)—If you haven't been able to get your favorite brand of cigaret—or any brand, for that matter—don't blame the British or lend-lease. Most cigarets shipped under lend-lease have gone to British armed forces but these were not standard American brands. Fur-thermore, for each single lend-lease cigaret, 26 were sent U. S. armed forces overseas and 55 wersmoked by Americans at home according to Foreign Economic Administrator Leo T. Crowley. 38 Knocked Down

Crowley listed 38 rumors that have been circulating about lend-lease goods and knocked down each one with a statement of the

"A chronic rumor which recurs every time the pincers tight-en around the Nazi-Japanese aggressors concerns the transship-ment of American lend-lease planes by the Soviet Union to the

fields for us at a cost to them-selves of \$440,000,000 and have turned them over to us as reverse lend-lease without payment by us," he said.

Liners Carry GIs He said that the Queen Mary and the Queen Elizabeth—the world's largest ocean liners—have been devoted entirely to carrying American troops across the Atlantic since Pearl Harbor. These vessels, together with other Brit-

Pfc. Jones, Evansville, for Aiding Wounded

A NINTH AIR FORCE ENGI-NEER BATTALION, Belgium— For administering first aid to a wounded officer and a soldier after making his way through a mine-studded field at night, Pfc. Paul J. Jones, Evansville, Wis., has been awarded the Soldier's Medal, it was announced today at headquarters of a Ninth air force engineer battalion in Belgium.

The actual number that fell in talion, Jones went to the aid of the A surgical technician in the batsouthern England in any 24-hour period was only a small fraction of what the Germans intended to send over. Even so many people of what the Germans intended to send over. Even so, many people here speak of it as the worst period of the whole war. The V-1 bombs were peculiarly nervewracking, since they made a buzing, roaring sound that could be heard for several minutes before they his

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert I. Jones, live in Evans-

now.
At the corner of Berkeley square dential directive which called for there is one half-ruined house that I remember from two years ago.
Then the damage was so new that the induction of farmers between 18 and 26 to relieve the critical manpower shortage on the war

The governor issued the order Johnson asked that the induction of essential farmers in Colorado be halted. Johnson said the induction of essential farmers was violating the intent of the Tydings words that could have been spokamendment.

Chairman Josiah W. Bailey, (D-N. C.), said the Chicago proposals ganization and transit and com-mercial rights for international carriers could be put into force by Pres. Roosevelt as executive agree-

ments. Only the proposed permanent convention on civil aviation would have to be ratified by the senate,

Bailey also denied published reports that the committee had approved proposals to set up a monopoly overseas airline. The "time on the monopoly versus competi-

another man had been trapped in the burning plant.

Damage was estimated at more than \$300,000.

Fire Marshal Anthony J. Mul
gight Norwegians were executed in

on Reds, Writer Says as they have allied themselves changing Hand." "Patty on the with "Asiatic Bolshevism." But Turnpike," "They Cut Down the on the whole, they, and especially Old Pine Tree." Britain, are merely treated with

back with burning eyes, taking with me my last report of the war. A few hours later, my eyes had turned into glowing coals; it had grown dark around me. Thus I came to the hospital at Pasewalk in Pomerania." came to the hospital at Pasewalk countries of the world. But he is on Valentine's day, will observe his a Pomerania."

It was later confirmed that Hit-democracies that he believes they democracies that he believes they wednesday, Feb. It was later confirmed that Hitler indeed was a patient in this
lospital, and that he had lost his
eyesight. But Hitler gave another
explanation. Hitler pretends that I
it was caused by gas shells used
by the British on that occasion will have to back him up.

It was later confirmed that Hitcannot organize this coming life
and-death struggle. Only Nazism
is capable of fulfilling this task,
daughter, Alesa,
and his daughter,
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F. E. Wernick. by the British on that occasion, will have to back him up.
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But one thing seems inc

by the British on that occasion. But it has never been proved that the British gassed that area, and the doctors in the Pascwalk hospital were convinced that Hitler's blindness was the result of hysteria and result and provided appear to be wise to end hostilities now and preserve as much as the law been sective. teria and mental collapse.

He Didn't Capitulate

After a few weeks Hitler had recovered. He could see, but he confessed, not in "Mcin Kampf" but in his defense plea before the German supreme court in Leipzig in 1924, that he was a broken man. When the collapse occurred.

Hies now and preserve as much as became a city, possible of Germany's strength for the next struggle. But that is not the concept. He appeals to prospect the the concept. He appeals to prospect the concept. He appeals to prospect the the concept. He appeals to prospect the the mext struggle. But that is not the concept. He appeals to prospect the the mext struggle. But that is not the concept. He appeals to prospect the the mext struggle. But that is not the mext struggle.

man. When the collapse occurred has however, Hitler regained his intentions we can only speculate strength. He refused to admit that on what his ultimate plans are. In strength. He refused to admit that all was lost. He personally did not capitulate. But, as he said in "Mein Kampf," "I, for my part, decided to go into politics."

In a previous article I pointed out that Hitler again, after having suffered a nervous breakdown in the summer and fall of 1944, has recovered and is preparing himself for a leading role in post-war politics. He can and will not en in northern Germany, they must have a leading role in post-war politics. He can and will not en in northern Germany, they must have a leading role in post-war politics. war politics. He can and will not en in northern Germany, they must Mr. and Mrs. Sol of V-2s. This was nonsense, of course.

DENVER, Colo. — (U.P.) — An order from Gov. John C. Vivian to local draft boards to observe the able capacity to improve their weapons after they are once put into use.

Denver, Colo. — (U.P.) — An believe that military defeat will fight on in the southern mound decide the fate of Germany once and for all. With much more experience he will resume the job he had after the first World war. This is the impression I gathered a "blanket deferment" today.

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The spirit of resistance would be broken for must year once arms have been laid down and capitulation has been accepted. A ler's last speech on Jan. 30, and after rereading every sentence.

This address to the German nation does not contain any forecast of military victory, but only of the possible. Hitler is convinced, the speech of the possible of the capitalist nations from the serious because of military victory, but only of the capitalist nations from the serious because of the serious and the s "final victory." Hitler does not to divide the capitalist nations from promise that Berlin will be saved, or that the Allies in the cast and. This and not expectation of

or that the Allies in the cast and the west will be checked. He does not speak of reserves and no It is a Mephistophelian idea, and longer hints at new weapons. But it indicates that Hitler has indeed since he does not stress Germany's recovered his mental powers in military power, what then is his that he could conceive a new plan "guarantor of final victory?" It is that in some way corresponds to reality.

Dodgeville Woman

words that could have been spoken by any European underground leader. He promises that "in the years to come I shall continue on this road, oblivious to all misery and danger," and he appeals to the German people and "above all, to my old fellow-fighters," (the old Nazis) "to gird themselves with a yet greater, harder spirit of resistance, until we can again to the sound of the sound that the But this time, Londoners knew civil aeronautics board a virtual was a good omen. Above, the green light to lay out a pattern of resistance, until we can again—as and fell.

we did before—put on the graves of the dead a wreath with the Leave for Services When did Hitler do this before?

when did Hiter do this belofe?
In November, 1923, he failed in his attempt to overthrow the Weimar republic. His party was dissolved, he himself was jailed. But 10 years later the afore-men
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Army — Waldo Cad Jones, Dodgeville; Dannie of the properties of the service from the service from love during January were:

Jr., Gerald William Car DODGEVILLE -- Men inducted Army — Waldo Cadwallader Jones, Dodgeville; Dannie Benson Jr., Gerald William Carey, Paul tioned wreath was placed on the graves of the old Nazis who lost their lives in the 1923 putsch. The comparison is clear. Hitler discounts utler defeat and hopes Donald Schaaf, Mineral Point Harold Herman Ziebarth, Avoca Robert Herbert Schoenmann, Spring Green; William Junior Broske, Rewey, and Anton Sam-Robert uel Arneson, Jr., Barneveld. Navy—Earl Clifford Janssen, Edmund: Kenneth Howard Cassidy, Eldon Ray Hird, Gilbert Ur-ban Graber, Mineral Point, and

ganizing power in Europe. This is the more astonishing in the Pays Fine in Lanc ter

Charles Lee Halverson, Podge-

light of the many months of Geeb-bels' propaganda in which the Germans were taught that they LANCASTER—A team belong-ing to his neighbor, Frank Clark Lieut, Sathtjen entered service in November, 1942, and is now stationed at Dallas, Tex., with the chemical warfare division. A graduate of East Side high school, chinery in its seven buildings he attended the University of Wisconsin before entering service.

Lieut, Sathtjen entered service language to the buildings retaliation for the assassination for the assassination of Karl Natthinsen, pany officials said that the plant contained \$600,000 worth of machinery in its seven buildings. A Nazi court-martial imposed death sentences, the pro-Nazi courts were executed in Germans were taught that they ing to his neighbor, Frank Clarks retaliation for the assassination had been betrayed by all Eu-Kitelinger, Ellenboro township farmed a shot of machinery in its seven buildings. A Nazi court-martial imposed be victorious "in the end?" The death sentences, the pro-Nazi course, resistance is also necessary against the western powers, suffered no serious injury.

Tonight's Aces

Sports 8 p. m. — Basketball (WIBA, WTMJ): Wisconsin vs. Michigan. 9 p. m. — Basketball (WIND): Northwestern vs. Ohio State. 10:45 p. m.—Basketball (WGN): Northwestern vs. Ohio State.

Music

7:30 p. m. — Boston Symphony (WCFL): Tschaikowsky's "Symphony No. 6" (Pathetique)
Detroit Symphony (WGN): "Symphony No. 1." Sibelius, "Overture in D Major," Handel, and "Musette," Rameau.

8:30 p. m. — Snotlight Bands

8:30 p. m. — Spotlight Bands (WLS); Jimmy Dorsey, (WLS): Jimmy Dorsey,
8:45 p. m.—Saturday SeFenade
(WBBM): "Castle of Dreams,"
"Siboney," "More and More,"
"Orchids in the Moonlight."

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9 p. m.—Chicago Theater of the
Air (WGN, WIBU): Betty Mulliner and Bruce Foote in "Good
News", featuring "Lucky in Love,"
"Varsity Drag," "The Best Things
in Life Are Free."

11:05 p. m. — Men 'O War
(WBBM): "Sylvia," "You Always
Hurt the One You Love," "Sonieone to Watch Over Me."

Variety

6:30 p. m. - Meet Your Navy (WLS): interview with Lieut. Norman Barry, former Chicago radio announcer, now skipper of P-T boat; orchestra, choir and

8 p. m.—Barn Dance (WLS): "Let Me Call You Sweetheart,"
"Ten Pretty Giris," "Evalina,"
"Love Is Sweeping the Country," Always."
9 p. m.—Judy Canova (WIBA):

calls a veterinarian to attend her ailing aunt.
9:15 p. m.—Here Comes Elmer
(WBBM): Elmer becomes a proxy 10:00 Music at Ten 10:15 Spirit of the Vikings 10:30 Easy Rhythm 11:00 News

9:30 p. m. — Grand Ole Opry (WIBA): Lou Childre, guitarist and singer, guest; "Greenback; Dollar," "Hold Fast to God's Un-changing Hand." "Patty on the

The first may-

WERNICK for 54 years and holds the record in the United lical States for continuous service in that post.

In addition, he has tabulated lical record in the United lical lical

In addition, he has tabulated the government weather report in the city for more than a half century and is active in managing his insurance agency, his telephone business, and a number of legal

Lennis Sias Seriously Wounded

BLANCHARDVILLE — The nas informed CORP. SIAS

in

Sun Prairie Sends 22 to Blood Bank

Blanchardville.

SUN PRAIRIE — Twenty-two blood donors from Sun Prairie reported Monday to the Red Cross blood bank in Madison. They

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WIBA TONIGHT

10:00 Night News Edition
10:15 NBC News Commentary
10:30 NBC I Sustain the Wings
11:06 NBC News Report
11:05 NBC Thomas Peluso Orchestra
11:45 NBC Lee Sims, Pianist
11:55 NBC News Report 6:00 NBC World's Great Novels
8:30 Dinner Melody
6:45 Legislative Roll Call
7:00 NBC Gasiight Galeties
7:30 NBC Truth or Consequences
8:00 Basketball: Wisconsin-Michigan
9:30 NBC Grand Ole Opry

OTHER STATIONS TONIGHT

8:55 Quick Quiz—WLS
9:00 Northwestern vs. Ohio State—
WIND
9:00 Barnyard Jamborce—WLS
9:15 Here Comes Rimer—WBBM
9:30 Grand Ole Opry—WMAQ
9:15 Rore Comes Rimer—WBBM
10:00 Nath. Barn Dance. WLS
10:00 Shady Valley Jamborce—WIBU
10:15 King's Jestors—WBBM
10:15 The Band Played on—WMAQ
10:35 Northwestern vs. Ohio State—
WGN
10:45 Public Affairs—WBBM
11:30 For Northwestern vs. Ohio State—
WGN
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WGN
11:30 I Sustain the Wings—WMAQ
11:35 Jerry Glidden Orch.—WBM
11:30 I Sustain the Wings—WMAQ
12:00 Night Watch (to 5:30)—WIND
12:05 Mel Cooper Orch.—WGN
12:30 Will Beck Orch.—WGN
12:30 Will Beck Orch.—WBM
1:00 Henry King Orch.—WBM
1:00 Henry King Orch.—WBM
1:00 News and Rhythm—WBBM :00 World's Great Novels-WMAQ 6:00 Arthur Sears Henning—WGN 6:00 Mayor of the Town—WBBM 6:00 American Eagle Club—WIBU 6:30 The Saint—WMAQ 6:00 American Eagle Club-WiBU
6:30 The Saint-WMAQ
6:30 Meet Your Navy-WLS
6:30 American in the Air-WBBM
6:46 Bing Sings-WiBU
7:00 Danny Kaye-WGCO WBBM
7:00 Oanny Kaye-WGCO WBBM
7:00 Gaslight Galetles-WMAQ
7:15 Songs to Remember-WIBU
7:15 Ginsburgh Orch.-WGN
7:30 Truth or Consequences-WMAQ
7:30 Truth or Consequences-WMAQ
7:30 Boston Symphony-WCFL
7:30 Barn Dance-WIBU
7:30 F B 1. in Peace in War-WBIM
7:30 Barn Dance Party-WLS
8:00 Wisconsin vs. Michigan-WTMJ
8:00 Detroit Symphony-WIBU
8:00 Natl. Barn Dance-WLS
8:00 Hillywood Theater-WMAQ
8:00 Hillywood Theater-WMAQ
8:00 Hillywood Theater-WIBU
8:30 Nick Carter-WGN
8:30 Spotlight Bands-WLS
8:45 Saturday Serenade-WBBM

WIBA SUNDAY

1:15 Music for Today
1:30 NBC John Charles Thomas
2:00 NBC World Parade
2:30 NBC The Army Hour
3:30 NBC Music America Loves Best
4:00 NBC Symphony
5:00 Music That Satisfies
5:20 Nows Report

5:20 News Report 5:30 NBC Great Gildersleeve

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EVENING
6:30 NBC Jack Benny Program
6:30 NBC Bandwagon
7:30 NBC Charlie McCarthy Show
7:30 NBC The Eddle Bracken Show
9:30 NBC Manhattan Merry-go-Round
8:30 NBC Manhattan Merry-go-Round
8:30 NBC Mountain Merry-go-Round
8:30 NBC Mountain Merry-go-Round
8:30 NBC Mountain Merry-go-Round
8:30 NBC The Hour of Charm
9:30 NBC The Comedy Theater
10:30 NBC Behind the Headlines
10:30 Old Fashioned Revival Hour
11:30 NBC Frances Craig's Orchestra

Craig's Orchestra

WHA SUNDAY

12:00 Sunday Musicale 3:90 American Red Cross 3:15 Sacred Music 3:30 Freedom Forum 12:00 Sinday minerate
1:30 Aftermon News
1:45 Beyond Victory: "A Tribute to
Lincotn and Freedom"
2:00 Encore: Founders' Day Broadeast—U. W. 96th Anniversary
2:30 Chamber Musicale: Tartini —
"Devil's Trill" Sonata Bebussy—
Suite Bergamasque

3:15 Sacred Music
1:30 Freedom Forum
1:30 Freedom Forum
Symphony No. 2. D Major Schumann, Plano Concerto in A Minor
5:30 Afternoon News

OTHER STATIONS SUNDAY

-MORNING-

MORNING

7:00 NBC News Reports
7:05 NBC Organist
7:05 NBC Boone County Neighbors
8:00 NBC World News Roundup
8:15 First Unitarian Society
8:30 Capital Cathedral

9:10 Sunday Devotion
9:15 Melody for Today
9:30 Bethel Lutheran Church

11:15 First Congregational Church

12:15 News at Noon 12:30 Helio Wisconsin 12:45 Organ Melody 1:00 NBC America United

AFTERNOON
12:00 NBC Voice of Dairy Farmer

10:30 People's Platform—WCCO
11:00 People's Church—WJJD
11:00 Sait Lake Choir—WCCO
11:00 World Front—WMAQ
11:15 Bennett Sisters—WBBM
11:00 Garden of Melody—WIBU
11:35 Sunday Varietles—WIBU
11:30 Faul Lavalle Orch.—WMAQ
11:30 Transatlantic Call—WBBM
11:30 Dairyland Farm Hour—WGN
11:30 Dairyland Farm Hour—VIBU

-AFTERNOON-

12:00 John B. Kennedy-WENR
12:00 Borth Sisters-WIBU
12:00 King's Jesters-WIBM
12:00 Church of the Air-WCCO
12:15 Capt. Michael Fielding-WBbM
12:15 America United-WMAQ
12:30 Furiough Fun-WFM
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12:30 Farmer's Friend-WIBU
12:30 Ameteur Hour-WENR WCFL

12:30 Furnbugh Fun—WFMJ
12:30 Farmer's Friend—WIBM
12:30 Farmer's Friend—WIBM
12:30 Chicago Roundtable—WMAQ
12:31 Chicago Roundtable—WMAQ
12:35 Chicago Roundtable—WMAQ
12:35 Doctors Courageous—WGN
12:35 CBS Talks—WBBM
1:00 SKY Riders—WGN
1:00 Those We Love—WMAQ
1:00 Matinee Theater—WBBM
1:30 The Eagle Speaks—WIBU
1:30 Distinguished Guest Hour WGN
1:30 Distinguished Guest Hour WGN
1:30 Sunday Vespers—WENR
1:30 John Charles Thomas—WMAQ
1:45 Radio Warblers—WGN
1:45 Lewel Box—WIBU
1:55 Olin Downes—WBBM
2:00 Charlotte Greenwood—WENR
2:00 Spotiight—WIBU
1:50 N Y Philharmonte—WBBM
2:00 World Parade—WMAQ
2:00 Quiz of Two Cittes—WGN
2:15 March Time—WIBU
2:30 Radio Players Theater—WGN
2:30 Charlotte Greenwend
2:30 Charlotte Greenwend
2:30 Charlotte Greenwend
2:31 March Time—WIBU
2:30 Radio Players Theater—WGN
2:30 Charlotte Greenwend
2:30 Charlotte Greenwend
2:31 Super Songsters WIBU
2:32 Army Hour—WMAQ
2:45 Super Songsters WIBU
3:30 Pours for Dough—WENR
3:00 Your America—WGN
3:00 Your America—WGN
3:00 Your Sisters—WENR
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3:01 What's That Song—WGN WIBU
3:03 Nelson Eddy—WBBM WCCO
3:03 Music America Loves—WMAQ
4:00 Et's Face the Issue—WGN
4:00 Watertown on Parade—WIBU
4:00 NBC Symphony—WMAQ
4:00 Family Hour—WBBM WCCO
4:30 Metropolitan Presents—WENR
4:30 The Shadow—WGN
4:31 Revue—WENR
4:32 The Shadow—WGN
4:33 Rev Folley—WIBU
4:44 William L Shirer—WBBM

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5:00 Ozzie and Harriet-WBBM
5:00 Dairyland Farm Hour-WiBU
5:00 Quick as a Flash-WGN
5:00 Catholic Hour-WMAQ
5:00 Hall of Fame-WENR
5:30 Upton Close-WiBU WGN
5:30 Baby Snooks-WBBM WCO
5:30 Great Gildersleeve-WMAQ
5:45 Dick Brown-WIBU WGN -EVENING-

10:00 Answer Man—WGN
10:05 Sanmy Kaye Serenade—WENR
10:15 Town Tattler WBBM
10:30 One Foot in Heaven—WENR
10:30 Symphonette—WMAQ
10:45 Salute to Victory—WBBM
11:00 Cleveland Orchestra—WGN
11:00 Church of Deliverance—WIND
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11:00 All Nations Church—WCFI. 11:90 All Nations Church—WCFL
11:15 Gay Claridge Orch,—WENR
11:30 We Deliver the Goods—WBBM
11:30 Panks in the Orient—WENR
11:30 Pacific Story—WMAQ
11:45 Freddy Martin Orch,—WENR
11:55 Natl. Safety Council—WENR
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12:06 Buddy Franklin Orch,—WGN
12:00 Vight Watch (to 2)—WIND
12:05 Will Beck Orch,—WBBM
12:05 Promenade Concert—WMAQ
12:30 Mel Cooper Orch,—WBBM
12:30 Chuck Foster Orch,—WGN
1:00 News and Music—WBBM

NEWS BROADCASTS

5-45 WIBA WTMJ 10:15 WCCO 5:55 KMOX 11:15 WMAQ 5:15 WCFL

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11:60 All Nations Church-WCI

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7:00 WGN WIBU
11:30 WIND
7:00 WGN WIBU
11:30 WIND
7:20 WIND WCFL
12:55 WENR WMAQ
7:55 KMOX WBBM
1:00 WBM
1:30 WGN TONIGHT

SPORTS REVIEWS TONIGHT

NEWS BROADCASTS

Sports 10:55 WENR



11:30 NBC Francis Craig