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Spike for Gamblers' Guns

tears in warning that the neighboring gonsa, had deserted them. alarm now.

The profitable boom year Wisconsin geme farm to join the breeding stock. resort owners enjoyed without the onearmed bandits is only part of the spike for their guns. The fact that Michigan has now decided to get as rough and tough as Wisconsin on gambling devices When they came to a cage containing several is the rest of it.

have contained a ban on gambling simi- Iying him by calling out his name. lar to Wisconsin's, revoking tavern, hotel, or club liquor licenses on discovises.

In late years, it has been administered with leniency and tenderness, but now the Michigan liquor commission has sent out warning that it is to be enforced to the letter.

The Michigan law is air-tight. Used or unused, temporary or permanent, covered or uncovered, a slot machine in or about an establishment means automatic loss of the liquor license.

Maybe Wisconsin demonstrated to Michigan that it can be enforced without chasing away the tourist business. Its decision to follow suit is another rebuke to the gamblers' friends who will be back at the next session of the legislature trying to wreck the Thomson

Fatal Folly for Farmers

Wisconsin dairy farmers have too much at stake in money, time, toil, and grams of straight-breeding for pure licorice. bred stock.

In "popularized" form, a national farm magazine's progress report by the 17 years old. chief of the bureau of dairy industry, O. E. Reed, Beltsville, Md., concerning dairy cattle cross-breeding at that station, has aroused a storm of controversy among dairy circles with all of the herd improvement associations and the pure bred organizations standing solidly against the suggested cross-breeding program.

Experimental data on which the reports were based were most incomplete, covering only seven years work, and part of that with the Red Danes im ported from Denmark-on which no long-term records of production are available under conditions existing in the United States. Further discrepancies in the data' available were the facts that proved bulls were tested on scrub or low-producing cows and the naturally-resulting increase of production and butterfat percentages were considered as significant factors. Further, no comparative records were made between pure bred lines and the cross-bred lines.



Last Sunday the Art Amundson family of McFarland went to the Poynette state game farm to see Butch, the "little boy"

raccoon they "raised on the bottle" this summer. Butch and a little sister, now deceased

were rescued last spring by Amundson, a member of the state conservation depart-Opponents of the Thomson anti- ment staff, after their mother, an intruder gambling law who wept great floods of at the E. A. Frederickson cottage on Lake Ke-

tears in warning that the hoghes the state of Michigan would siphon the tourist business out of Wisconsin if the suckers couldn't find slot machines in would any household pet. But he grew and northern Badgerland will have to find grew, and as he grew his temper became less a new direction in which to point with dependable. Finally it was necessary to find him a new home, so he was taken to the

He weighs all of 15 pounds now.

When the Amundsons arrived at Poynette there was nobody about to show them where teachers, Jewish teachers, he was housed and which one he was among one Hindu, and one Chinese the tribe with which he has cast his lot. animals of identical appearance, nowever,

For some years, Michigan law books the Amundsons solved the problem of identi-

Sure enough, he recognized them and, college ever accredited after leaving his companions, came scrambling to less than a year's operation. his old friends, tipping over a water jar in The rule was waived by the ery of a gambling device on the prem- his eagerness to reach them, and licking their North Central Assn. because fingers with all the affection of a pet terrier. of the institution's standing-* * *

The mother coon, who made a shambles of the Frederickson cottage during her winter stay there, remained under the house hearly two months with the two babies she salvaged, then disappeared with them.

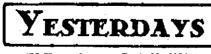
But recently golfers at the Stoughton country club, across the lake from the Frederickson cottage at the mouth of the Yahara, have seen signs of raccoon in the area for the first time in many years. Sometimes their eyes reflect the headlights of cars at night. Perhaps, people suspect, they are Mamma 'Coon and her two untamed offspring.

Earl "Moon" Mullen, who contrives to sandwich considerable barbering, gunning and fishing between his political duties as assemblyman and town chairman, went gin-seng hunting last Sunday in the woods near DeForest, where he collected several ounces of the precious wild root

"Moon", an unusual fellow in many respects, always carries a bit of the root in reputation to allow unproved experi- his hunting coat pocket. He likes to nibble mental results to tempt them into de- on it while combing the woods and marshes parting from their time-tested pro- for game. Claims it tastes something like

He can tell you a lot about ginseng, including the age of each root he gathers. Says some of those he collected last Sunday were

Wild ginseng sold at \$30 a pound or thereabouts during the war.



(25, Years Ago . . . Sept. 28, 1921)

editors of the Harvard Law Review.

Majestic theater. (15 Years Ago ... Sept. 28, 1931) Suspension of the gold standard by Nor- individuals. The institution has embarked on Are Twins, Triplets way and Sweden and increased bank rates a campaign to raise two million dollars to in several European countries were effective carry on its work. It finished its first year 1945 consisted of four sets of triptoday, a week after Great Britain suspended the gold standard for six months. With an organization consisting of a numtion of an unemployment compensation law at the coming special session of the legislature was launched today.

Roosevelt College

It's a Community, Midwest Institution, Stokes Finds

By THOMAS L. STOKES

CHICAGO-THERE'S SOMETHING OUT here which everybody who is interested in tolerance in our American democratic society should see.

It is something that should interest everyone who wants to see real intellectual freedom. We don't have that yet. It is violated in some of our well-known institutions occasionally, as controversies in recent years show.

Out here is Roosevelt college. So many already know about it and have contributed to its support. It grew out of the quota system in effect in many colleges for admittance of students who belong to minority groups. There are no quotas at Roosevelt. Admission is open, within the limits of fa-

cilities, to any student who can pass the entrance examinations, whatever his race, religion, or color.

All are represented now, not only in the student body of 3,700 but also in the faculty of 167.

ROOSEVELT COLLEGE IS HOUSED presently in an old office building purchased ing of 32 German SS troops by a for the institution. It's not like any college you ever saw, And yet you see how real an institution of learning and free inquiry it is as you wander down the corridors and peer into classrooms where you can observe all races and colors. There are white teachers,

Negro teachers, gentile

woman. Roosevelt college is entering its second year. It had a miraculous first year, It was, for example, the first and the fine faculty it had

assembled. Its standing among educators is demonstrated by the fact that it has a thousand applications on file from teachers in other institutions, some of whom expressed a willingness to come to Roosevelt for a cut in pay.

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Its appeal among young people eager for such an educational opportunity is shown by the Piazza Barberini area after the fact that, because of limited facilities; sevfact that, because of limited facilities; sev-bomb explosion; the other half eral thousand who applied have not been able were, political prisoners at the to enter.

AT THE HEAD OF THE COLLEGE IS a remarkable man. Dr. E. J. Sparling, its bunder and mainter the sparling its the training and the sparling its founder and president, formerly was president of Central YMCA college of Chicago, He resigned from the institution because of disagreement with the governing board over issues of academic freedom and the educational rights of members of minority groups. Eighty per cent of the faculty left with him

Look Here, Mr. Stokes

(Editor's Note: We're not attempting to disparage Mr. Stoke's well-delivered praise of Roosevelt college, but respectfully (and selfishly) we should like to have him view the intellectual freedom and other democratic ideals at the University of Wisconsin, which boasts a tab-let and tradition of: "Whatever may be the limitations which trammel inquiry elsewhere, we believe that the great state University of Wisconsin should ever encourage that continual and fearless sifting and winnowing by which alone the truth can be found.")

of \$75,000 from Marshall Field and Edwin mothers will have to work outside Cecil B. DeMille's glamour production, R. Embree, president of the Julius Rosenwald "The Affairs of Anatol" playing at the fund, who is chairman of the board of directors. The rest was subscribed generally, 2% of State Births much of it in small sums from public-spirited



Copyright, 1946, Overseas News Agency ROME — The disclosure that Lieut. Gen Kurt Maeltzer, Nazi occupation commander of Rome, is to be tried soon for partlal re-Discussion

sponsibility for the massacre of 320 Italians in March, 1944, is 7:30 p. m. - Leave It to the Girls (WGN): Ted Malone pre-sides as Paula Stone takes place of unlikely to eliminate entirely the resentment provoked a mong Italians by his recently completed Robin Chandler on feminine panel; male guest, Jim Foster, Texas trial for ordering 200 American oil man. prisoners of war to march through

Rome. Gen. Maeitzer was sentenced to 10:5 p. m.—William F. Kennedy WMAQ): chairman, Railroad 10 years imprisonment by an American milliam court biognation of the sentence of the sentenc

American military court at Florence because the American pris oners whom he marched through the Italian capital were "exposed

Goodland Lauds to insults and humilitation." The court ignored the allegation that the general was also responsible for the infamous Ardeatine Caves massacre which followed the kill-ing of 32 German SS troops by a

Partisan bomb.

Several Italian newspapers bitterly assailed the Allies, with the mildest accusation against the Americans being that they "ap-parently felt that it was a great-

The value of Wisconsin newser crime to humiliate 200 Ameri-cans than to murder 320 Italians," papers' services to the state and to their home communities "can-One newspaper asserted that the

Canson-One newspaper asserted trial proved that Americans con-isidered themselves a new race of "supermen," an insult against whom "outweighs the slaughter of buildreds of innocent — but in-buildreds of Wisconsin's 40 daily and 320 weekly newspapers

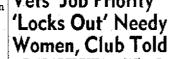
The announcement that Gen. daily and 320 weekly newspapers Maeltzer will be tried next month by a British court in Naples for Week, Oct. 1 to 8. the Ardeatine massacre followed "In recognition of the valued these editorial outburst, but now

influence of the press in the welfare and progress of our state, I ask that this occasion be the Italian press wants to know "must it be a British court why when the victims of this enemy fittingly observed," the governor were Italian patriots?" Goodland praised newspapers

The Ardeatine Caves massacre for "responding t o every call' during the war and said their was Rome's — and possibly all Italy's — greatest single tragedy help would be needed to solve the at the hands of the Germans. About half of the 320 executed men were rounded up in the problems of peace. "Publishers and newspapermen of Wisconsin merit and properly should be accorded every measure of appreciation,' he said.

the Italian capital and, with hands tied behind their backs, mowed down by SS machine-guns. The

caves were then blown up by the Germans. Vets' Job Priority

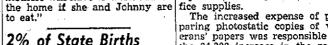


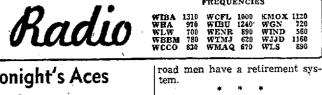
PHILADELPHIA _(U.P.) Leg- courthouse annex's figures at a islation protecting and assuring hearing before the board's fin-jobs for returned veterans has ance committee.

The finance committee eliminclosed the door on many women who need to work for econnics ated an \$875 request for improve-reasons, Eunice Hilton, dean of ments of the accoustical qualities women at Syracuse university, of Judge Herman Sachtjen's cirid Friday. "Women workers are in an un- ner manslaughter trial was held said Friday.

happy situation since not only in June. A \$350 item for a new legislation but tradition backed by steel balcony in the county court ignorance is against them too," office was increased to \$500. told the biennial convention Rises were noted in the requests of the National Federation of of three other departments. Women's Republican Clubs.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Edwin M. 11:15 First Wilkle explained that an expect-Asserting the right of women "an equal competitive place in ed increase in the office's activi-Malcolm P. Sharp, son of Prof. and Mrs. to join this new venture. A founder's fund the labor market," Miss Hilton ties and personnel were respons-F. C. Sharp, has been elected one of the of \$400,000 was raised by initial contributions said there is proof that "Many ible for the extra \$350 asked for 9:30 Music Hour: editors of the Harvard Law Review. editors of the Harvard Law Review.





FREQUENCIES

Drama 6 p. m. — Hollywood Star Time

7:45 p. m. — Baseball (WIND): Chicago Cubs at St. Louis. 10:30 p. m. — Football (WIBA); Central High-Beloit. (WBBM): Robert Cummings in The Most Dangerous Game. Life of Riley (WMAQ): Riley learns he shouldn't doubt Junior. 6:30 p. m .- Famous Jury Trials (WCFL): tale of murder an em-

bezzlement. 7 p. m. - Hollywood Theater (WMAQ): "The Benevolent Mrs. Forsythe," with Fay Holden. . . Gang Busters (WFCL): "Case of the Lolli Gang.'

H. SHAW Martini is producer-direc-

Music 7:45 p. m. — Saturday Nightnade, heard at 7:45 over7:45 p. m. — Saturday Nightnade, heard at 7:45 overScrenadic (WBBM): "You AreWBBM; Haenschen leads the
orchestra; and Miss Shaw and
Perry are the singing stars."3 p. m. — Theater of the AirPerry are the singing stars.(WGN, WIBU): Angelo Rafaelli,
tenor; Penny Perry, soprano;
Hair," "Over the Rainbow,"
gets an insurance checkup;
"Sometimes I'm Haupy," "Donk.

gets an insurance checkup; "Where There's Mc There's You," "How Deep Is the Ocean?" "Sometimes I'm Happy," "Donk-

ey Serenade." "Margie."

Voriety 7 p. m. - National Barn Dance (WLS): celebrates 13th anniver-sary on final broadcast; "Old Black Joe," "Doin' What Comes the Door," "Birmingham Jail."

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nade, heard at 7:45 over WBBM; Haenschen leads the

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WIBA TONIGHT

15 Football: Wisconsin-California	9:30 NBC Life of Riley
145 Football Scoreboard	10:00 Night News Edition
100 NBC National Barn Dance	10:15 Music for Tonight
130 NBC Can You Top This	10:30 Football: Central - Beloit
100 NBC Judy Canova Show	11:00 News Report
130 NBC Grand Ole Opty	11:05 Football continued
100 NBC Truth or Consequences	11:55 NBC News Report

WHA TONIGHT

4:30 Wake Up America Forum: What Should Be Our National Labor Program 5:30 Adventure Stories Policy? 5:45 Dinner Music: Encore; 6:00 Evening News

OTHER STATIONS TONIGHT

ONS TONIGHT 8:30 Grand Ole Opry-WMAQ 8:45 Saturday Dancing Farry-WBEM 9:00 National Barn Dance-WL3 9:00 Korn's A-Krackin'-WBEU 9:00 Truth or Consequences-WTMJ 9:30 Symphonette-WMAQ 9:30 Symphonette-WMAQ 9:30 Symphonette-WBEM 9:40 Public Affairs-WBEM 10:00 Ray Pearl-WBEM 10:00 Ray Pearl-WBEM 10:05 Freddy Nagel-WGN 10:35 Freddy Nagel-WMAQ 10:35 Freddy Nagel-WMAQ 10:30 Freddic Slack-WBEM 10:30 Goncert of Nations-WMAQ 10:30 Freddic Slack-WBEM 10:30 Freddic Slack-WBEM 11:30 Goncert of Nations-WMAQ 11:30 Shorman Haves-WGN 11:00 Dick Jurgens-WGN 11:00 Dick Jurgens-WGN 11:05 Louis Prima-WEBM 11:30 Glenn Garr-WBEM 11:30 Glenn Garr-WBEM 11:30 Glenn Garr-WBEM 11:30 Saie Dowel-WGN 12:00 Saie Dowel-WGN 12:15 Joe Verg Orch-WBEM SUNDAY OTHER STATIC 5:00 Hollywood Star Time-WBBM 6:00 Twenty Questions-WGN 6:00 Dark Venture-WCFL 6:00 Dark Venture-WCFL 6:00 Dark Venture-WCFL 6:30 Javenile Jury-WGN 6:30 Truth or Consequences-WMAQ 6:30 Framous Jury Trials-WCFL 6:30 Mayor of the Town-WBBM 6:45 Hore's to Veterans-WTMJ 6:45 Eing Sings-WIBU 7:00 Hollywood Theater-WMAQ 7:00 Hollywood Theater-WMAQ 7:00 Vour Hit Parado-WBBM 7:00 Polus Party-WIBU 7:00 Gold and Silver Minstrels-WGN 7:00 Gold and Silver Minstrels-WGN 7:00 Gang Busters-WCFL 7:30 Leave It to the Girls-WGAN 7:30 Detect and Collect-WCFL 7:30 Leave It to the Girls-WGN 7:30 Detect and Collect-WCFL 7:45 Saturday Serenade-WBBM 7:45 Cubs at St. Louis-WIND 8:00 Theater of the Air-WGN 8:00 Theater of the Air-WGN 8:00 Theater of the Air-WGN 8:05 Judy Canova-WMAQ WTMJ 8:15 Columbia Workshop-WB3M

WIBA SUNDAY

MORNING 7:00 News Report 7:05 Organist 7:15 Sacred Heart 7:30 Boone Nedghbors 8:00 World News 8:15 Story to Order 8:30 Capital Cathedral 8:45 Here's to Veterans 9:00 Sunday - Devotions 9:15 Pet Parade 9:30 Bethel Lutheran 9:30 Bethel Lutheran 9:30 Bethel Lutheran 9:30 Ground Melec EVENING 6:00 Jack Benny 6:30 Bandwagon 7:00 Charlie McCarthy 7:30 Tommy Dorsey AFTERNOON 12:00 Music at Noon 12:15 News Edition 12:30 Hello Wisconsin 12:36 Hello Wisconsin 1:00 Robert Merrill 1:30 Harvest of Stars 2:00 Carmen Cavallero 2:30 One Man's Family 3:00 The Quiz Kids 3:30 Book Review 3:45 Nations in Transition 4:00 NBC Symphony 5:00 Public Service 5:30 Melodies 5:45 News Report 7:30 Tommy Dorsey 8:00 Manhattan Merry-Go-Round 8:30 Album of Familiar Music 9:00 Don Ameche 9:30 Meet Me at Parky's 10:40 News Me Album 10:30 Record Shop 11:00 News Report 31:05 Music by Shrednik 11:30 News Report

WHA SUNDAY

11:00 Pro Arte Quartet 1:25 News 11:30 Rejective Readings 1:30 Outdoor Wisconsm

15 Socialist Party 30 Morning Melody

Sewerage Tax Criticized

The city sewerage tax which showed up Thursday night in the form of increases in county budget figures was criticized by Ralph Moore, a member of the county board's building committee. The increased cost of fuel and the sewer tax were blamed by Moore for a \$50 rise in the courthouse budget and a \$200 reaction in the budget and a \$300 rise in the

Newspaper Week

Proclaimed Oct. 1-8

The Wisconsin dairy industry's program of artificial insemination is proving to be one of the important answers to increased quality production by the process of transmitting the qualities of a proven sire to large number of daughters.

The knowledge and interest shown in this program by Wisconsin farmers and the continuing work and progress being made by the Wisconsin college of agriculture and by stations elsewhere in this country, are sufficient proof that the program is successful. The Beltsville project must be proved far more completely before any revolutionary breeding changes are contemplated.

It would be fatal to the dairy industry to wreck the practical work of folly to destroy the work of years of breeding and research to try to find a "get-rich-quick" scheme of crossbreeding for hybrid cattle such as is outlined by the Beltsville station on such scant and shaky evidence.

Bright Spot In a Cloudy World

Department of Small Hopes Anyway:

If your timepiece hatches gremlins, take heart. You might get it back on your wrist or into your pocket within your lifetime now.

The Kansas City School of Watchmaking is humming day and night, and at considerable trouble to himself car-With 80 students a while back, it now ried the news of our distress; to Larry Kalnumbers 1,050 with 150 more applications a month.

Welcome, sweet springtime!

UNDERSTOOD

Peace at any price. That is, any price that will show a profit,-...A. L.

(10 Years Ago . . . Sept. 28, 1926) A daughter was born yesterday at the Methodist hospital to Dr. and Mrs. L. E.

Holmgren. A marriage license was issued today to Parnell W. Nelson, 218 E. Main st., and Iola A. Olwell, 505 N. Frances st.

Jhe Mail Bag

'Tis Fall

When smoky haze hangs over all, Dimming the landscape with its pall; When Nature's garbed in brilliant hues And ducks are calling from the sloughst When blackbirds congregate in flocks And corn is standing in the shocks; When frost the house-tops all adorn On every crisp October morn; When crickets chirp has been subdued And squirrels have stored their winter's food; When southward, birds are on the wing Instinctively; 'til comes the spring; When North Wind's sting is felt with dread, -'Tis Fall.

-Jay-Eye-See.

All They Said It Was

Editor, The State Journal: During the war a couple of kids from Madison, Jimmy and Marian Meiller, stayed with us and both of them, particularly Jimmy, spent a lot of time telling us how fine a place it was.

During the past week, force of circumstances in the form of motor trouble compelled us to spend three days in the city and I cannot help but tell you that we found Madison all that they said it was in respect to its beauty and the kind of people that live

there. Particularly, we would like to pay our respects to a resident of Madison, name un-, known, who stopped as we were stranded by the roadside a week ago last Sunday night scheur and the young man employed by him who came to our rescue (if Duncan Hines ever publishes a list of places for a troubled motorist to go Larry Kalscheur of Middleton should be at the head of the list); and to all

of the clerks, managers, bartenders, waiters, soon forget .-- Ray E. Hoey, Secretary, Santa waitresses and just people who made our Matia Guarantee Building-Loan assn., Santa enforced stay there something we will not Maria, Calif.

Multiple births in Wisconsin in

in the black. Dr. Sparling has carried out his ideal of resenting approximately 2 per democratic, cooperative institution with com- cent of the year's babies, the state ber of Wisconsin's outstanding citizens be- plete academic freedom. All variety of in- board of health reported today. hind it, a state-wide campaign for the adop- terests are represented on the board of direc- The twin births fell consider tors--business management, labor, cooperatives, education. It includes also a federal the judge, a newspaper editor, and a newspaper reporter, John E. McGrath, who did such a below the five-year annual aversplendid job of public service for the Chicago Sun in exposing political control in Chicago's public schools.

The faculty is represented on the board also with five members, of whom it is specidemocratic faculty control of academic matters by vote. Also the president and deans During

best tradition of free inquiry and teachers have complete academic freedom. There can not be at Roosevelt college such incidents as have happened at other colleges, notably the University of Texas, where three teachers were fired because they commented in newspapers about a big rally against the 40hour week engineered by big industrial interests. Faculty members at Roosevelt college are encouraged to participate in all sorts of community activities. Basically, it is a community and a Midwest institution:

It has an expansion program, particularly with war veterans in mind. Its present student body includes many veterans. It has purchased the old Auditorium hotel, but plans to move into the building in February may be delayed because the owner of a small section of the building in which the hotel was housed is holding out for what is considered an exorbitant price. While the college plans to go ahead and use the major part of the building it owns, there are complications because of the other part-owner's control of boilers, a thin slice of the famous Auditorium theater and the like, which will require renovations if the college cannot acquire the complete building.

How Did It Happen?

Although Dane county has only

the \$4,300 increase in the r ter of deeds budget, A. O. Ba said.

Increased rent for the asse of incomes office in the Cant bldg. was blamed for the \$300 lets and 600 pairs of twins, repin that department's request

The twin births fell consider-ably below the state average for Scrap Metal Hun the preceding five years, which stood at 635 pairs annually, and Urged on Farms last year's triplets were two sets

All farmers are urged to c age. their farms for iron and s Milwuakee county reported the scrap needed to keep the count births of 144 pairs of twins, Dane steel furnaces at capacity op

was second with 32 pairs, and tion, the department of agris Brown county third with 28 pairs, ture said today. fied that three must be other than admin-istrative officers, that is, teachers. There is democratic faculty control of academic mat-were Adams, Bayfield, Florence steel industry maintain full eration. Farms. railroads. ters by vote. Also the president and deans must submit to a vote of confidence at the greatest annual total of twin sources of heavy melting scra end of every three years, and the chairmen births occurred in 1943, when 730 Although there are no organi of departments hold terms for three years, with new elections at the end of that time. STUDENTS ARE ENCOURAGED IN THE best tradition of free inquiry and teachers



"Why can't the Russians go back to their plans for world revolution and stop causing so much irouble!"

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	11:30	WGN Eternal Light -	5:00	WIBU Sunday WENR	Party-	10:45 10:45	Time for Reason America United	
	11:30	WMAQ Yours Sincerely	5:00	Catholic	Hr.—	11:00	WTMJ Dick Jurgens-WGN	
	A	FTERNOON	5:00	UZZIE, 1	farriet -	11:05	Clyde McCoy- WBBM	
e.		America United	.5:30	Jack K	irkwood	11:30	WMAQ	
		Borth Sisters - WIBU	5:30 5:30	Nick Ca O'Neills	rter—WGN WENR	11:30 11:30	Art Karsel-WGN Freddie Slack-	
	12:15	WIBU Orson Welles	5:30	Bob Bu -EVEN	rnsWMAG ING	12:00	Concert-WMAQ Shorman Hayes-	
	12.13	WENR Opportunity USA- WGN Round Table -	6:00	Gene Ai WBBM	itry -	10.00	WGN	
		WMAQ Sweethearts—WGN	6:00	Drew F WENR	earson—	12:30	Louis Prima-	
5:00 Right to Say It -								
		News Broadc	asts	5	10:25 WGN 10:30 WTMJ 11:00 W1BA	WHA	10:30 WGN 10:45 WGN	
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