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### **Getting Ready** for Business

of evidence, of course, but there are others, here and there, that the country gradually moves toward sanity

Take, for instance, two-pair-of-pants

Civilian Production Administration says they're on the way back. Never. come war or high water, let them go

Of all the craziness spawned in Washington in the epoch now drawing to its end, the ban on two-trousered suits was the craziest, in its own homely way too sadly typical of the whole they must admit that in one respect it is operation.

It actually wasted more cloth than it saved. Suits with one pair of trousers wore out three times as fast as those with two. So: another new suit before a two-pant job would have wednesday night was such an occasion. made necessary.

reentry to the haberdashery business.

### On, Wisconsin Not On Wisconsin

(The Punctuation's Important)

Our Mr. Henry James McCormick, scientific man, picks the wolves of Michigan to defeat the Badgers of Wisconsin today. So does our Roundy.

For all their fund of fact and certainty of scientific conclusion, we wish they hadn't.

The editorial page, no less scientific, no shorter in respect of history, percentages, weights, and measures in percentages, weights, and measures in The bird was sitting on a fence when on terms highly favorable to Lewis. But his out a court and time lets something like sentiment, gunshot wounded it only slightly and the (UMW) began considerably before that, loyalty, emotion, or what you will tip our scales on the Badger side.

This page picks the Badgers. And if they lose, we'll pick 'em

And if they lose again, we'll pick

'em for next year. And that, lest there still be a hungry wolf waiting a piece of red meat to maul around here, goes for the play-

ers AND for their coaches. Yeah, and for the band, too.

### Beyond Sound and Fury

Such slight breeze as still remains the badly-punctured "liberal" sails of the Democratic party will be effectively removed if the new Republican-controlled senate succeeds in denying Mississippi's unspeakable Sen. Bilbo received as still remains against the law to plant food and wild rice in the water to plant food and wi Mississippi's unspeakable Sen. Bilbo his reclaimed seat.

For many long and resounding years, the wild of eye and long of hair have been ranting and raving about ducks makes it one of the best duck hunting administration. At the time of his appoint-Bilbo, the Southern Democrat. He be- areas in the wrold, with plenty of ducks. came a symbol of all that was bad in American statesmanship, a brazen voice of our own native Fascism. All the ranting and raving, from whatever source. has been justified...but that from the crusading "liberals" has stopped right there.

As the professional heart-throbbers so often have demonstrated, they are long on tongue, short on performance.

Now the Republicans-the Bourbons at whom Hank Wallace dearly loved to scream "Fascist!"-take over. Without the high-sounding phrases, but with fact and purpose, they move to erase this blot on Americanism's

And when that's done, there will remain some more to be removed—from killed walking against the signal as And when that's done, there will rethe same party.

Grin

and

Bear It

By Lichty

"Boys - till this

talk of World War

III dies down I

want you to keep

the ominous quiver

in all your commer-

cial plugs!



Our Town News of Your Neighbors . . . Gathered by The State **Journal Staff** 

Edited by Russell B. Pyre

Mrs. W. J. Conway, 1 Langdon st., amused friends and neighbors this week with a juvenile classic involving her 5-year-old granddaughter, "Patsy" Conway of Wisconsin Rapids.

'Patsy" is the daughter of Mr. (Buster) and Mrs. W. J. Conway, Jr. Her daddy grew up and went to school in Madison. Now he's city attorney of Wisconsin Rapids.

Groping for material to lighten a dull day The cross-country Republican sweep in the kindergarten, "Patsy's" teacher conon Nov. 5 constituted the biggest piece ceived the idea of probing the future ambitions of her little charges. "What," she asked them, "do you want to

be when you grow up?"
"Patsy" was the first to raise her hand, and her answer, solemnly voiced, was: "I want to be a Badger."

John Helgeson, once a Madison newspaperman, later a press-agent for the cement trust, gets into Madison once in a while these days as a supersalesman for the Meredith publications. Head-quarters in Chicago. His folks, the Thor Helgesons, live at 1235 Jenifer st.

However extravagant Madison taxpayers may consider the Dane county board to be, economical, i.e., in the matter of musical

The board has its own "one man band" for special occasions.

Varley S. Bond, fourth ward supervisor, won The return of the extra pair will prolonged applause as he reeled off patriotic make a nice opening sale for Harry's and sentimental (Irish) airs on his mouth

> Madison school children, under a rule established by the board of education. are not permitted to collect contributions for gifts to their teachers, but the rule doesn't apply to parents. So this week the fathers and mothers of upper grade pupils at Lincoln school, and those of last year's sixth graders, clubbed together to purchase a purse, as a gift of appreciation to Luella Sutherland, fourth grade teacher who retired this year.

Sherman M. Cox, president and general in the White House. This manager of Madison Motors, Inc., has a friend is John R. Steelman, director of the contribution for Vilas park zoo, if the zoo Office of War Mobilization and Reconverwants it. He was hunting ducks in North Dakota

from snowy Canada. The bird was sitting on a fence when

owl, snow white except for a few black spots, was caught after a short chase.

It's on display today at the Madison Mo-

The Mail Bag

Goodbye, Wisconsin

Editor, The State Journal: The state of Visconsin makes no bones about collecting 6300,000 in license fees from the hunters of this state and then turn around and pass almost every law it can think of to prevent the hunter getting any game.

For example, it is against the law to

by presenting you herewith a copy of the

'Arkansas Sportsman" . . . It clearly shows that in Arkansas the planting of wild rice and other food to attract repercussions within the battered Truman

In the future, I will do my hunting in another state and the majority of my friends own personal choice for the will do likewise. Goodbye, Wisconsin. - A office.

### Now for Some Ceilings

Editor. The State Journal: We have the Madison and Wisconsin foundation, the University of Wisconsin foundation, the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation, and the Madison Home and Property Owners founda-

How about finishing the housing program? -Wee Willie, Madison.

How Did 9t Happen?

with it.-American Automobile Assn.



## New Coal Crisis Finds Krug Firm

Warns if U. S. Gives In, It Sponsors New Strikes (Editor's Note: Mr. Childs' column

was written before Friday's developments in the soft coal dispute.) By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON - BECAUSE THE NEgotiations have been proceeding in a series of complicated moves difficult to follow, the general public has not been aware of how much turns on the outcome of John L. Lewis' newest demands for his coal miners.

Personalities and politics are deeply involved in this savage tug-of-war

If Lewis gets all that he is asking from the government-and that is plenty-it will be the signal for the second round of strikes. The CIO unions will have to follow the Lewis lead. They will have to ask for even more

a family of four children."

Mrs. Pollock said she hadn't ex because of the intensive competitiveness between the AFL and CIO.

position as Lewis and his miners. They gone. Hence, the abdication and will face not the government but private owners determined not to yield and backed by an aroused public opinion. Neither do they have anything like the financial re-

sources which Lewis wields.

There are those who believe that one of Lewis' chief objectives in the present struggle is to wreck the CIO. His hatred of Philip Murray makes the passion felt by certain

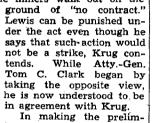
"I just had to make the logical decision," she explained.

But today the sponsors came up with a new offer. They promised to cut the trip to 20 weeks, and take the whole family along.

Special arrangements for the care the faura Pollock children the large employers seem pale by comparison. Interestingly enough, Lewis' present maneuver coincides with the convention of the CIO in Atlantic City, where, it now seems likely, Murray will be prevailed upon to take another term as CIO chief.

AGAINST THIS BACKGROUND, SECetary of the Interior J. A. Krug, in charge of the coal negotiations for the government, has taken a firm stand. He has told the president, not once but several times, that if the government gives in to Lewis, then it Monona to Fine will be in the position of actually sponsoring the second round of strikes.

Backed by a strong legal memorandum Krug insists that the Smith-Connally act will apply if the miners walk out on the



Lewis, Krug, an adroit KRUG

Steelman is very close to Pres. Truman. this week when he captured a young white He has also been from time to time very owl, a rare species and probably a migrant close to Lewis. At least once before, he intervened in a coal dispute which was settled when, as a college professor, he arbitrated local coal-mine disputes.

> WHILE KRUG HAS MADE NO THREAT of resignation or anything like it, he does make it perfectly clear that he will not back down from a stand he believes to be correct. For several reasons, he happens to be in a strong position.

Although he has been secretary of the interior only since March, he has made a good impression in that office. During that time, he has inspected the work of the de-partment at every important center, including Alaska. Veterans in the department say he has done more traveling than former Secretary Harold L. Ickes did during his 12 property is about 50 per cent un-years in the same office.

HIS DEPARTURE FROM THE GOVernment on the coal issue would cause major ment, after the rumpus over Ickes' resignation, Mr. Truman said that Krug was his

Krug's real objective is to turn the mines back to the private operators. They are willing to discuss such move. But at the same

time they say they will not accept the terms of the May contract which was signed when the government took over.

Lewis is demanding much more than he gets under that contract. As the

negotiations move toward a showdown, Mr. Iruman will be on a Florida vacation. Somehow or other, the three men around the chess board—Krug, Lewis, and Steelman-have to play the game to the end.

# Yesterdays

(25 Years Ago . . . Nov. 16, 1921)

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boissard, who were married a few days ago in Baraboo, will make their home at 1109 Sherman ave. Mrs. Boissard was formerly Miss Marjorie Ryan. German Opera will be revived by the Chi-

cago Opera Co., Mary Garden, directress, announced today.

(15 Years Ago . . . Nov. 16, 1931) Mrs. M. V. O'Shea, Madison, was nom-

inated for the presidency of the Wisconsin League of Women Voters today in Milwau-A tax on cigarets, increased income taxes,

compulsory eight-hour day, and an unemployment insurance system will be recom-mended to the special session of the Wisconsin legislature as unemployment relief measures, its interim committee announced today

(10 Years Ago . . . Nov. 16, 1936)

and Leland Hayward, theatrical and literary

Margaret Sullavan, stage and screen star,

agent, were married yesterday in Newport, Mary Pickford and Buddy Rogers planning to be married in the spring, they announced today.

## 'Mrs. America' **Balks at Tour** Plan, Quits

COLUMBUS, O. \_ (U.P.) \_ Mrs. Janice Pollock, the 24-year-old Columbus housewife who abdicated her title of "Mrs. America" be-cause she wanted to stay home with her husband and four children, today considered a new of-

fer.
The slim, brown-haired beauty turned down the title she won at Quiz Jackson, Miss., two nights ago and flew home to her family when she learned the contest sponsors expected her to make a six-month tour of the United States.

She and her husband expressed Discussion the opinion, after her arrival here Thursday night, that such a trip "was absolutely preposterous with

pected to win the beauty contest. But the CIO unions are not in the same had been made for her children renouncement of the \$2,500 first

"I just had to make the logical

of the four Pollock children, the ldest of whom is Sue, 6, would be made, they said.

Mrs. Pollock officially gave up her title in a telegram to the sponsors late Thursday night, but

today she awaited arrival of a representative reportedly on his way northward. Mr. Pollock, a salesman, told her whatever you decide will be all

# Curfew Violators

right with me."

A fine of not more than \$25 or a jail term of 10 days faces Monona village youths under 17 or their parents or guardians for violation of a curfew ordinance, reder the act even though he cently passed by the village soard.

Boys and girls under 17 are forbidden to be on the streets of the village between 10 p. m. and Tom C. Clark began by taking the opposite view, he is now understood to be "returning home from functions authorized by the governing body in making the prelim-inary moves to checkmate Lewis Kriig an advoit chess player, has had his eye not merely on Lewis, registered with the village police but on Lewis' good friend by a responsible officer of such in the White House. This governing body prior to the school under the direction of rounding municipality when such but on Lewis' good friend by a responsible officer of such in the White House. This governing body prior to the

Minors so registered must also carry means of identification which must be approved by the police or governing body. Parents or guardians who permit minors under their care to be on the street during the prohibited hours with-out authorizaiton, also face a pen-

## **Tomah Tax Rate** Set at 43 Mills

TOMAH—A tax rate of 43 mills has been adopted by the city council after a budget hearing. A large group of citizens urged the council to adopt a long range program, including a new elementary school, city hall, street improvement, and water and sew-

age utility extensions. The advisability of examining the assessments of the city is under consideration. At the present time the valuation placed on

a sinking fund for a new elementary building with construction to get under way by 1948.

### Formula for Success Told by Philosopher

Genius is "going to the point and keeping at the point" but even a person of only average talents can be a success if he wants to, Prof. Dickson S. Miller, philosopher and moralist, asserted Thursday in a Bascom hall lecture.

hall lecture,
His address on "Intelligence,
Genius, and the Passions" was
the first in a series of talks to
be given at the University of Wisconsin during a two-week stay as consulting professor un-der the auspices of the departder the auspices of the department of philosophy and the Knapp fund committee. Miller is a former professor of philosophy at Columbia and Harvard universities and Smith and Bryn

Meur colleges.

Green forts of the community are required," he said.

Briton to Address

UW Medical Group Mawr colleges. A genius has greater ability but

his actual achievement is based upon his desire to achieve, Miller explained. "People succeed in a chosen field, although they may have only average ability, if they service Memorial institute.

Sir Lionel a friend of Dean desire it enough and are willing to give up many things for it," he

Reason is not the slave of desire but people reason only when they want something, he said.

### Luckhardt Preludes to Be Broadcast

Two chorale preludes by Prof. Hilmar Luckhardt of the Uniersity of Wisconsin music school will be broadcast on West coast radio stations Dec. 1, he was informed today. The same works—"Herzlich, tut Mich Verlangen" "Herzlich, tut Mich Verlangen" and "O Gott, du Frommer Gott"—
were played by the Seattle Symphony orchestra Nov. 4 and 5.
His most recent composition, a lullaby written for his daughter on her first birthday, will be sung by the University Men's chorus

By then, he said, German exports will be built up to the point where the United States and Britalian and Britali

Pro Arte quartet, was played in year for the U. S. zone alone. January, 1941, by the University | Clay is here for Anglo-Am

# Radio

Tonight's Aces

Special Program 10:15 p. m. — Men and Missions (WMAQ): Harvey Firestone, Jr.; Dr. John R. Mott, missionary lead-9:45 p. m. — Wayne King (WBBM): "Whispering," "Because," "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "Ginger Flower."

7 p. m. — Twenty Questions (WGN): guest, Francis Taylor, director of Metropolitan Museum of Art.

6 p. m. — Our Foreign Policy (WMAQ: "The Refugee Problem;" George L. Warren, state depart-

ment advisor on refugees and dis-placed persons; Herbert A. Fierst special assistant to the assistant secretary of state in charge of occupied areas. 8:30 p. m.—Leave It to the Girls (WGN): Lou Lauria, editor and author, guest male; Maggi McNel-

lis, guest on feminine panel.

Variety

•6:30 p. m. — Vaughn Monroe (WBBM): guests, Milton Berle, commedian; Lou Mel Morgan Trio; I've Got a Pocketful of Dreams, "Somewhere In the Night," "I Aint Got Nobody," "Three Little Words"... East by East (WIBA): June Millard and Conni Connor in "Candy and Penny" skit about plans for a club party; vocal trio, Patsy Roberts, Bette Figler, and Marilyn Parrish, "Sweetheart," "If I Could Tell You," accompanied by Mrs. Katherine Warner; Don Spaith, announcer.

9 p. m.—Judy Canova (WIBA):

tries to get her picture in the so-

9:30 p. m. — Grand Ole Opry (WIBA): "I Could Tell By the Look in Her Eyes," "Chained to a Memory," "Nellie Gray," "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho."

6:15 p. m. — Jean Sabion (WBBM): "As Time Goes By,"
"To Each His Own," "Someone to

### West 8th Grade Art Class Exhibits Fit Week's Themes

Exhibits commemorating Edu-Mary Ann Ackermann.
Pupil committees which prepared the exhibits according to

the themes of the week are as fol-Richard Hansen, Jim Leahy Richard Hansen, Jim Leahy, Jean Braun, Richard Nygaard, Jim Lease, "Practicing Brotherhoods;" Janet Teisberg, Ranec L'Hommedieu, "Books Are Bridges;" Marilyn Jones, Patty O'Brien, Gail Turner, "Building World Security;" Susan Bever-9:30 Music Hour 10:25 News 10:30 Reviewing Stand 11:00 Pro Arte Quartet

world Security; Susan Bever-idge, Julie Torrison, Emily Ver-geront, "Facing New Tasks;" Barbara Fellows, Patty Haugen, Judy Matthews, "Building Better

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Judy Matthews, "Building Better
Communities;"

Barbara Ann Gent, Nancy
Hackett, Marlene Kruger,
"Strengthening Home Life;"
Colleen Casco, John Morrison,
Patricia Brunsell, "Investing in
Education;" John Gill, Jim Stein,
Norman Edwards, "Promoting
Health and Safety;"

Werner Gruhl, Ralph Stein,
Dick Bartsch, Pat Wall, Carveth
Miller, and Roger Morgan constructed bridges of clay, cardboard, and string, which are used as part of the display to illustrate "Books Are Bridges."

Mrs. Elaine Haberg, junior high

### Ag Extension Work **Explained to Leaders**

The agricultural extension service of the University of Wisconsin was set up not to grant degrees but to bring about improvements in agriculture and homemaking, Warren W. Clark, associate director, of the agriculture and the control of the agriculture ural extension service, declared Chursday at an organization leaders conference at the Memoria

"The service is ready to serve the people of the state whenever problems arise which demand asistance from persons trained in nomics, or community organization, or when the cooperative efforts of the community leaders are required," he said.

Sir Lionel Whitby, London, will give the fifth annual A. C. Helm-holz lecture of the University of Service Memorial institute. Sir Lionel, a friend of Dean William S. Middleton of the medical school, is regius professor of physic in the department of medi-

tological Effects of Radiation.' The lectureship was established in 1941 as a living memorial to their parents by the four children of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Helmholz.

cine of the University of Cambridge. He will discuss "Hacma-

### Reich to Pay Own Way in 4 Years, Clay Says

WASHINGTON - (U.P.) - The joint Anglo-American occupation zone in Germany will be paying

at a January concert.

The two preludes had their first performances in Madison.

The first, written in memory of Alphonse Onnou, founder of the Pro Arts quartet was already in the first of the Currently is about 200,000,000 a long is reported by the current was already in the first of the current was already in the current of the current of the current was already in the current of the curren

Symphony orchestra; the second can conferences on the financial was performed by the same organization in May, 1944.

Watch Over Me," "Aupres De Ma Blonde" (Near My Blonde).

9 p. m. — Chicago Theater of the
Air (WGN): Dorothy Staiger, soprano, in "Gypsy Princess," with
Richard Tucker and Earle Wilkie.

FREQUENCIES

6:30 p. m. — Curtain Time (WMAQ): "The Feminine Touch." 7 p. m.-Life of Riley (WMAQ) Riley recalls how he won his wife through his musical talents... Hollywood Star Time (WBBM): Dennis Day in "Three Men on a Horse. 7:30 p. m. — Mayor of the Town (WBBM): teaches a lesson to the

town's meanest man ... I Deal in Crime (WCFL): William Gargan as Detective Ross solves slaying of a professional football player.

6:15 Dinner Melody 6:30 East by East 6:45 Scoreboard 7:00 Life of Riley

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Jamboree WIBU
Barn Dance WLS
Our Foreign Policy
WMAQ
Arthur Henning WGN
Record Shop WIBU
MIW. Speaks WTMJ
Waitin' for Clayton
WBBM

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6:15
Elmer Davis WCFL
Jean Sablon WBBM
6:30
Bar Assn. WIBU
Vaughan Monroe WBBM
Curtain Time WMAQ
6:45
Farm Report WGN
7:00
Hollywood Star Time
WBBM
Voice of Army WLS
Life of Riley WMAQ
Twenty Questions WGN
7:30
Mayor of Town WBBM

-MORNING-

7:30
Mayor of Town WBBM
Truth or Consequences
WMAQ
Juvenile Jury WGN
I Deal In Crime—WCFL

MORNING
7:00 News Report
7:05 Organist
7:15 Sacred Heart Prog. 7:15 Sacred Heart Prog 7:30 String Quartet 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 The Pet Parade 9:30 Bethel Lutheran 10:00 Unitarian Church 10:15 Dane County Socialist Party 10:30 Morning Melody

WHA SUNDAY

1:25 News A-Coming 1:30 Outdoor Wisconsin 3:30 Freedom Forum

Ave Maria Hr. WTMJ Country Church WGN 7:15 Mariners WBBM

WTMJ N. Y. Philharmonic

Religion in News WMAQ Dr. Danfield WENR

9:00 Quiz of Two Cities Wo

12:00
Borth Sisters WIBU
Johnny Thompson WENR
Warden Lawes WGN
America United WMAQ
12:15
Radio Warblers WGN
Leo Durocher WENR
12:30 -EVENING-6:00
Right to Say It WGN
Gene Autry WBBM
Lutheran Hr. WIBU
Jack Benny WMAQ

GAIL RUSSELL WBBM at 9:15

8:30 p. m. — Sherlock Holmes (WCFL): "The Genuine Guarnerius."

9:15 p. m. — This Is Hollywood (WBBM): Adolphe Menjou, Gail Russell, Gail Patrick in "The Bachelor's Daughters.

### WIBA TONIGHT

8:00 Roy Rogers Show 10:30 New Yorker Hotel 8:30 Can You Top This 11:00 News Report 9:90 Judy Canova Show 11:05 Log Cabin Farms 9:30 Grand Ole Opry 11:30 Three Suns Trio 10:00 Night News Edition 11:45 Lee Sims 10:15 Music for Tonight 11:55 News Report

Jamboree WIBU
R Barn Dance WIS
R Barn Dance WIS
Ned Calmer WBBM
Barn Dance Party WIS
Hit Parade WBBM
Gang Busters WCFL
Gold and Silver Minstrels
WIBU
Mystery Hour WGN
Sat. Roundup WMAQ
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Jamboree WIS
Leave It to the Girls
WGN WIBU
Sherlock Holmes WCFL
Sat. Serenade WBBM
Judy Canova WMAQ
Theater of the Air WGN
Hayloft Frolics WIS
This Is Hollywood WBBM
9:00
Grand Ol Opry WMAQ
9:45
Wayne King WBBM
WIBA SUNDAY

Hayloft Hoedown WCFL
10:00
Song Title Time WGN
Barn Dance WIS
Men and Missions WMAQ
Columbia Workship
WBBM
10:30
Symphonette WMAQ
10:45
Dick Jurgers WGN
Public Affairs WBBM
Lawrence Welk WGN
11:30
Ray Pearl WBBM
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Ray Anthony WBBM
Story of Music WMAQ
Russ Carlyle WGN
11:45
Freddy Nagel WGN
12:00
Curfew Time WGN
Night Watch WIND
Eleven-Sixty CL WMAQ
Midnite Matinee WBBM
1:00
Joe Sudy Orch. WGN
Johnny Davis WBBM

WIBA SUNDAY

11:15 First Congregation Church
AFTERNOON
12:00 Music at Noon
12:15 News Edition
12:13 News Edition
12:30 Hello Wisconsin
12:45 Gems of Melody
1:00 Robert Merrill
1:30 Harvest of Stars
2:00 Edgewood-Mt.
Carmel Game
4:15 Carmen Cavallaro
4:45 Book Reviews
5:00 One Man's Family

11:55 News Report

OTHER STATIONS SUNDAY

Marion Hutton WBBM Amateur Hr. WENR Round Table WMAQ 12:45 Allan Scott WBBM

## **NEWS BROADCASTS**

SUNDAY
A. M.
7:00 WIBA WBBM
7:01 WIBU
7:30 WGN
8:00 WBBM WIND
8:00 WMAO 8:00 WMAQ 8:00 WIBA WLS 8:55 WGN 9:00 WLS 

12:45 WGN 1:25 WHA

12:30 Sweethearts WGN

11:15 WMAQ 12:55 WENR

1:00 WGN

Clay is here for Anglo-Ameri-Trinidad expects to produce 18,000, 000 pounds of grapefruit next season. Buy Stamps and Victory Bonds

'Guilty Minus One."

8 p. m. — Gang Busters

(WCFL): police solve series of holdups by three young men.

Mystery Playhouse (W G N): Bachelor's Daughters.

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10:15 p. m. — Columbia Workshop (WBBM): "The Man Who

OTHER STATIONS TONIGHT

11:30 Reflective Readings 2:00 Encore 11:45 News 2:50 Interlude 3:00 Sunday Musicale 3:00 New World

Blondle WBBM WCCO Blondle WBBM WCCO

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Tomorrow's Stars WGN
Bandwagon WMAQ
Stump the Authors WENR
7:00
Mediation Board WGN
Sam Spade WBBM
M Charlie McCarthy WMAQ
Paul Whiteman WLS
7:30
Spec. Investigator WGN
Crime Doctor WBBM
Fred Allen WMAQ
The Clock WLS
8:00
Exploring Unknown
WGN
Hildegarde WBBM
Merry-Go-Round WMAQ
Walter Winchell WENR
8:15
Louella Parsons WENR
Eddie Bracken WBBM
Familiar Music WMAQ
Jimmy Fidler WENR
8:45
Policewoman WENR

THE DUKE OF PADUCAN, MINNIE PEARL, AND OTHERS.

TONIGHT

PRINCE ALBERT

WIBA-9:30 P.

Religion in News WAQ

Bible Class WGN WIBU
Church of Air WBBM
Radio Pulpit WMAQ

10:10

Bible Class WGN WIBU
Church of Air WBBM
Radio Pulpit WMAQ

Little Br'n Church WLS
Message of Israel WCFL
Invitation to Learning
WBBM
Voice of Prophecy WIBU
Voices Down the Wind
WMAQ

10:00

Bible Institute WIBU
Men and Missions WGN
Atomic Scientists WMAQ

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Promenade WMAQ

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12:15
Ray Pearl WBBM
12:30
Russ Carlyle WGN
Johnny Davis WBBM
1:00
Bernie Cummins WBBM Drew Pearson WENR

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