Home delivered rates in Madison, 25 cents a week, payable to the carrier weekly; \$1.10 per month. \$3.25 for three months in advance: \$6.50 for six months in advance and \$13 for a year in advance. Mail subscription rates in Wisconsin 86 a year \$3.25 for six months 75 cents a month, payable in advance Special rates to men in service \$5 a year Other rates on request.

Saturday, November 23, 1946

Eyebrows Down, Supports Up

One of the major items on the 1947 legislature's agenda will be revision of Wisconsin's system of financing education.

Certainly no one longer questions the urgent necessity of such revision. But some eyebrows may be raised at the apparently drastic proposal already advanced by three long-studying and

completely authoritative committees. This would increase the state's share of school-financing from \$10,000,000 a year to an estimated \$45,000,000, thus reducing a present \$60,000,000 burden on property taxpayers and equalizing educational opportunities and promot-

ing educational efficiencies. As sudden a jump in state aids as this may appear, it surely is not out of line with advances other states have taken in their stride.

Only this month, voters in four states approved tax measures vastly increasing state aids to local schools.

California voters called for an increase of \$47,000,000, allocating \$120 a year per pupil, whereas California's present allocation is \$80 for elementary and \$90 for high school pupil and Wisconsin's proposal under the new "drastic" plan will be only \$65.

The California measure also fixes a minimum teacher's salary at \$2,400 just double Madison's rate, far in advance of most Wisconsin levels.

Michigan voters at the same time approved a constitutional amendment adding \$30,000,000 to state school aids, he and Utah ballot-markers voted to turn all income tax revenues exclusively to education and to finance 75 per cent of a new school program out of state property tax revenues.

Oregon voters approved a basic school support fund to be financed by an annual property tax sufficient for the education of every person in the state between 4 and 20 years of age.

Wisconsin has no state property tax and should need none to finance a broader state aid program.

And Wisconsin had best get those eyebrows down and those supports up.

Col. John J. Hannan

Because time flows swiftly, even ers agree that the title is appropriate bewithin a single lifetime, the current cause for 18 years Lerwick has been repaircrop of moderns may be inclined to ing and re-painting discarded toys for pay tribute to Col. John J. Hannan as a boy of the old school.

And yet in his day, which, with his the art of rejuvenating toys. wide and active interests ran almost to the hour of his death, he was among the most modern of its moderns, a pioneer, an adventurer, a spirited breaker of new trails.

Long before most of the country could be bothered with talk of prison reforms and parole systms, Col. Hannan had forged and given to Wisconsin a program conceived in vision and applied in good sense that brought this state world-wide attention and repute.

Col. Hannan was able, courageous, and intelligent. His horizons were wide installed in the corner of the supervisors' and far. Old newspapermen attributd room in the court house. John Blaska, town this virtue to his own training in their of Sun Prairie, tried it for size, and drew profession. Their stories of his bulk a few laughs when he answered the roll call of knowledge and phenomenal mem- from a new corner. orv were legends in the craft and all tributes to Col. Hannan.

a valuable participation in politics, a member of the WIBA news staff, took up statesmanship, religious and civic af- his new seat. fairs. No matter his age, his interests and his participation in many of these mittee and persons passing Pattou's old spot fields continued.

He lived a life that was full and one that was rich, in personal satisfactions and in contributions to the people he so long served.

HERE'S WHY

Despite the fact so much of it is given away every day, there never seems to be any shortage of advice. Perhaps that is because so few people actually consume it. - Manly (Ia.) Signal.

Russian Offers Called Cheering

Our Town

News

of Your

Neighbors

Gathered by

The State

Journal Staff

Edited by Russell B. Pyre

This being the time of year that you .

and you . . . and you are beginning to

is time again to point the finger of pride

He had all of his Christmas cards bought

And he has all of his Christmas presents

Furthermore, he is the recipient of a

For some reason, he doesn't know why,

wrote to the firm suggesting that they

The advertising manager wrote back and

Frank C. Blied, veteran printer-edi-

tor, now head of Blied, Inc., office and printing supplies store, is beginning to

build up a formidable record as a great

granddaddy. He already has five great grandchildren, two of them were born

in the same month, and now, we under-

stand, two more are expected within the

named Capt. Arne W. Lerwick, master me-

We finally have proof which disputes

the old theory that it's always the hus-

band who never remembers a wedding anniversary date. Superior Judge Roy

II. Proctor, prompted by a plainly-circled

Nov. 20 on his office calendar, surprised his wife with a gift Wednesday morning

before leaving for the courthouse. Mrs.

Proctor embarrassedly confessed she had

Moore is a member of the building com-

When Robert C. "Steve" Stephenson,

at the side of the regular press table used

to brush into Moore regularly. Nuff said.

retired insurance executive, wanted to run for county treasurer in his old Mis-

souri home, he was told he was too young. "Steve", who wouldn't take no

for an answer, succeeded in his efforts to become the Democratic candidate.

His youth did not seem to make any dif-

ference to the majority of voters be-

cause he was elected by a tremendous

majority. Even a large group of Repub-

licans voted for him.

thought their 22nd anniversary

said it was a good idea . . . so good that they had done it a few years ago.

"But," said the manager, "we appreciate your thoughts of Johnson Wax, and are

sending you a box of the stuff by mail."

The "stuff" arrived last week.

ought, too.

next month,

wax an elephant as a gag.

But Continuing Suspicion in U. S. Worries Stokes

By THOMAS L. STOKES

WASHINGTON - RUSSIA RECENTLY as exhibited a spirit of compromise and conciliation in United Nations (UN) deliberations that seems worth noting.

This has resulted in concessions. She has shown a willingness to sit down and work

out differences where they exist. Yet, withal, whatever she does still brings a reaction of suspicion from many quarters in this country, some of them responsible and influential. In some cases it is a blunt refusal to accept anything that Russia offers at face value, a dismissal of her coopera-

tion as having some mysterious sinister motive. In others it is a grudging and reluctant admission that perhaps Russia means it, but take it all with several grains of salt.

It is, of course, only wise to consider all these matters from every angle. But unless we are willing, as a people, to deal with others in a spirit of trust and sincerity, it becomes a bit discouraging. Worst of all is that encouragment of

the chip-on-the-shoulder attitude can have a harmful effect on the people of this country who anxiously desire peace, who want to get along with Russia.

STOKES

WE'VE GOT TO FIND A COMMON meeting ground. Lately we seem to have made progress in that direction, and unworry about Christmas cards and presents, doubtedly ex-Sen. Warren Austin, head of our delegation, has been influential there. at Robert Zimmerman, assistant secretary But still the back-biting and scepticism continues.

The record of progress of late is interestmonth ago, and they are all addressed, ing and, it would seem, significant and hope-

'Christmas" present from the Johnson Wax rangements on the veto which, we sometimes forget, is just as dear to the United States senate—always there in the background—as to Russia. In the field of disarmament Russia has

taken the lead, just as she did back in the League-of-Nations days at Geneva.

IT WAS RUSSIA WHICH FIRST PROposed reports on disposition of troops over three months ago, but limited to "non-enemy" countries, so it would apply to us and Great Britain and not to her own troops in Eastern European countries. Subsequently, when Organ of Madison, and O. Richards, treasfactory housing factory hous in Eastern European countries. Subsequently, urer, Oregon. Austin, when he accepted the Russian proposal for general disarmament, called Russia and countered with a proposal to disclose all roops everywhere, at home and abroad.

Now Foreign Minister Molotov has ac-cepted the proposal to report all troops becepted the proposal to report all troops be-yond a nation's borders, and, as for troops in will observe Christmas Seal day the homeland, Russia argues that is a matter Sunday in tribute to the Madison for settlement when disarmament is formally Tuberculosis assn., which on Mon-The kindergarten pupils and pre-school children of the Nakoma school area have for settlement when distinguished in the could be worked out then.

day opens its annual Christmas Seal sale to raise funds to support could be worked out then.

chanic of the city fire department, "Santa's helper." The children's parents and teach-

Yet, in the face of Molotov's conciliatory speech, Sen. Connally of Texas broke out with an angry political tirade against Russia.

Expressing appreciation to the clergy for their cooperation, Mrs. Paul W. Segerson, chairman of the Seal sale church committee, Christmas gifts in his neighborhood, and It gained nothing by bearing some resem- said that many churches are carthis week he met with the school's PTA members to exchange ideas and teach them blance to the speech of Molotov several days rying messages about the significago which provoked so much criticism in this country. Though the Texas senator had a printed programs and that several copy of the Molotov resolution agreeins of the association pit.

blasted Russia on this point as if the further plant point and point pit.

"The interest of the clergy of Madison in the tuberculosis problem is characteristic of their con-

RECENTLY THERE WAS AN EXAMPLE of the people of how Americans and Russians can get of this community," Mrs. Segeralong.. That was at the Moscow conference son said.
on international communications, An offiwas given over the radio by Francis Colt de Wolf, chief of the tele-communications division of the effective of the success of the conference between 15 and 25 CHICAGO—(U.P.)—The first of the effective of the success of the conference controlling tuberculosis which takes the lives of more young people between 15 and 25 CHICAGO—(U.P.)—The first of the effective of the success of the conference controlling tuberculosis which takes the lives of more young people between 15 and 25 CHICAGO—(U.P.)—The first of the success of the conference controlling tuberculosis which takes the lives of more young people between 15 and 25 CHICAGO—(U.P.)—The first of the success of the conference controlling tuberculosis which takes the lives of more young people between 15 and 25 CHICAGO—(U.P.)—The first of the success of the conference takes the lives of more young people between 15 and 25 CHICAGO—(U.P.)—The first of the success of the conference takes the lives of more young people between 15 and 25 CHICAGO—(U.P.)—The first of the success of th thought their zind anniversary was
Thursday.

was given over the radio by Francis Colt de Wolf, chief of the tele-communications division of the state department, who was high in his praise of the Russians and told how members eyed with curiosity a new desk installed in the corner of the supervisors' room in the court house. John Blaska, town of Sun Prairie, tried it for size, and drew a few laughs when he answered the roll call from a new corner.

But only Wednesday night did the board learn what the seat was for. At the direction of Ralph Moore, 18th ward, Brace Patton, for Ralph Moore, 18th ward, Brace Patton, former State Journal' reporter and now former State Journal' reporter and now inclinations division of the tele-communications division of the state department, who was high they have been most generous in their support of the association's netted \$250,000 in the Chicago area during the last 10 weeks. The Market Stone of the delegation of the state department, who was high and pratuities has netted \$250,000 in the Chicago area during the last 10 weeks. The Market WBIM Country Church WBIM

These same faculties he brought to tou, former State Journal reporter and now papers; that their pockets would be turned inside out and their luggage searched, and other such frightful stuff. The delegation was briefed at the American embassy in Moscow again to the same general effect. Nothing of the sort happened and members of the delegation went about as they pleased in Moscow and enjoyed themselves.

> Maybe that explains something. Are we going to raise a mental and spiritual iron curtain of our own in this

YESTERDAYS

(25 Years Ago . . . Nov. 23, 1921)

The Keeley-Neckerman dry goods store on N. Pinckney st. has been sold to Harry S. ming service of the Bethany Evan-Manchester of Chicago. gelical Free church at 7:30 p. m Manchester of Chicago,

Japan has decided to recede partly from her hitherto insistent stand that she be allowed an increase of 10 per cent in capital panist. At the 10:45 a. m. service, ship tonnage under the American program for limitation of naval armament.

(15 Years Ago . . . Nov. 23, 1931)

City mail delivery facilities for residents Merged Church Offers of Shorewood Hills, Nakoma, Briar Hill, Findlay park, Arlington Heights, and Westmorland will begin Dec. 16.

died from a heart attack aboard his private

Joseph E. Davies, former Madisonian, was worn in as American ambassador to Moscow

How Did It Happen?

Madison traffic accidents this year has been either a pedestrian or a bicyclist. Germany. While in Heidelberg, secretary; Mrs. Ray Heding. Perkins met another Viola man, treasurer, and Mrs. Arthur Bader, -Madison Police Department.

Tonight's Aces

Discussion

6 p. m. — Our Foreign Policy (WMAQ): "Reciprocal Trade Treaties;" Willard Thorpe, assistant secretary of state in charge of economice affairs; Winthron Brown chief arms."

Lohengrin."

9:45 p. m. — Wayne King (WBBM): "Tumbling Tumble-weeds," "The Old Lamplighter," "Champagne Waltz," "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes."

In Your Eyes."

** economice affairs; Winthrop Brown, chief of division of commercial policy, state department. 8:30 p. m. — Leave It to the Girls (WGN): Paula Stone returns to women's panel; defending male view, Houston Peterson, professor of philosophy, Rutgers university.

Sports

11:15 p. m. — Final Sports (WMAQ): guest Dorais, head of Detroit Lions.

"The Girl That I Marry."
8:45 p. m. — Saturday Screnade
(WBBM): "The Whole World Is
Singing My Song," "If I Loved
You," "Make Believe," "Careless
Love."
9 p. m. — Chicago Theater of

9 p. m. - Chicago Theater of the Air (WGN): Marion Claire,

Housing Blamed R. V. Hurley, Dane county agricultural agent, pointed out the work already done in Dane county in cooperation with the university dairy husbandry department. Hurley said that Dane county how how the phout 14% formers in the county of the phouse of the county of the c

Shortage Called Major Factor

WASHINGTON - (U.P.) - The

finance," the report said.

TWO. Cooperation of private

builders, banks and labor to bring down the cost of construction. THREE. Vigorous federal prosecution of parties who enter restrictive agreements which raise

FOUR. Elimination by labor of jurisdictional disputes which de-lay what building is under way. FIVE. Revision of state build-ing codes in cases where they now prohibit the use of cheaper and more modern building materials.

Receivers of Tips Pay \$250,000

CHICAGO-(U.P)-The federal

vancement of teaching, according to an announcement by Oliver C. Carmichael, president.

Other trustees are Arthur H. Compton, chancellor of Washington university, St. Louis, Mo., and Carter Davidson, president of Union college, Schenectady, N. Y. the elections took place at the 41st annual meeting of the Foundation's board, held at New York City.

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Dodge Corners 4-H

Elects James Dolan

MINERAL POINT — James
Dolan was elected president of
the Dodge Corners 4-H club at
the November meeting at the
Urban Schaaf home. P a t ty
Schaaf is vice-president; Bob
Ketter, reporter; Jim Tonkin,
sergeant-at-arms Mrs. Urban
Schaaf and Ed Tonkin are leaders.
James Demuth was honored at
the meeting with the presentation of his ninth club pin.

WINSO For News' Still

Held Our Top Requisite

CHICAGO (U.P.) — John S.
Knight, publisher and editor of
newspapers in four major cities,
told delegates to the 27th convention of Sigma Delta Chi Friday
that a "nose for news" still is the
most important qualification for
a newspaperman.

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a newspaperman.
"Unless a man has that indefinele sixth sense' it is complete stupidity to permit him ever to become
et a the state of the craft," Knight said. "Unless he has that 'nose'

America United WAAQ

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America United WAAQ
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Further Combination

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. —(U.P.)— The
Evangelical U n i t e d Brethren
church, which has been in exist-

(10 Years Ago . . . Nov. 23, 1936)

O. P. Van Sweringen, 57, one of the outstanding figures in American railroading, died from a heart attack aboard his private to the content of the content of the craft," Knight E.U.B. general conference, delegates authorized the naming of officials to "enter into conversation and against the profession to the content of the craft," Knight said. "Unless he has that 'nose gates authorized the naming of officials to "enter into conversation and against the profession to the content of the content of the craft," Knight said. "Unless he has that 'nose gates authorized the naming of the craft," Knight said. "Unless he has that 'nose gates authorized the naming of the craft," Knight said. "Unless he has that 'nose gates authorized the naming of the craft," Knight said. "Unless he has that 'nose gates authorized the naming of the craft," Knight said. "Unless he has that 'nose gates authorized the naming of the craft," Knight said. "Unless he has that 'nose gates authorized the naming of the craft," Knight said. "Unless he has that 'nose gates authorized the naming of the craft," Knight said. "Unless he has that 'nose gates authorized the naming of the craft," Knight said. "Unless he has the content of the craft," Knight said. "Unless he has the content of the craft," Knight said. "Unless he has the content of the craft," Knight said. "Unless he has the content of the craft," Knight said. "Unless he has the content of the craft," Knight said. "Unless he has the content of the craft," Knight said. "Unless he has the content of the craft," Knight said. "Unless he has the content of the craft," Knight said. "Unless he has the content of the craft," Knight said. "Unless he has the content of the craft," Knight said. "Unless he has the content of the craft," Knight said. "Unless he has the content of the craft," Knight said. "Unless he has the content of the craft," Knight said. "Unless he has the content of the craft," Knight said. "Unless he has the content of the craft," Knight said. "U

Elects in Union Center

UNION CENTER—Donald Knull has been elected president of the Union Center Methodist church. Other officers are:

program chairman

FREQUENCIES

7 p. m. — Hollywood Star Time (WBBM): Herbert Marshall and Joan Bennett in "Woman in the Window." . . . Life of Rikey (WIBA): Riley exaggerates his

Variety

6:30 p. m. — Vaughn Monroe
(WMMB): with Jimmy Dorsey,
saxophonist and clarinetist;
Lawrence and Marley, comedy
team; "On the Boardwalk in Atlantic City," "Old Lamplighter,"
"Swanee." . . . East By East

9 p. m.—Judy Canova (WIBA):
tries to trace her family to the
Mayflower.
(WIBA): "Blue Eyes Crying in
the Rain," "There's a Light Guildting Me," "Mississippi Sawyer."
"When You Wore a Tulip."
"Swanee." . . . East By East "Swanee." - . . East By East 10 p. m.—Havest Moon Festival (WIBA): "Tea for two" and (WMAQ): with Bob Hope, "Stardust," harp solos by Pat Frances Langford, Frank Sinatra, Runstrum; "Romance" by Sibeli- Louis Prima orchestra,

WIBA TONIGHT

5:45 Sports Parade 5:55 News Report 6:00 Youth Council 6:15 Dinner Melody 6:30 East by East 6:45 Scoreboard 7:00 Life of Riley

JIMMY DORSEY

WBBM at 6:30

us, piano solo by Eva Mae Struck-meyer; "My Sugar Is So Refined."

vocal solo by Rosemary Anderson, accompanied by Rita Cleasby, an-

8 p. m. — Saturday Roundup (WIBA): "If You Ever Come to Texas, Look Me Up." "Will You

nouncer, Ann Spencer.

MORNING

MORNING
7:00 News Report
7:05 Organist
7:15 Sacred Heart Prog.
7:30 String Quartet
8:00 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
Church

10:00 Unitarian Church 10:10 Unitarian Churc 10:15 Dane County Socialist Party 10:30 Morning Melody 10:45 Holiday Tunes 11:00 Road News

WHA SUNDAY

2:15 Musical Interlude 2:30 Radio Playhouse 3:00 Freedom Forum 3:30 New World A-Coming

Newsreel WENR

9:30 Sunday Music IIr. 11:45 News 10:25 News 12:00 Sunday Musicale 10:30 Reviewing Stand 12:25 News 11:30 Reflective Readings 2:00 Encore Wisconsin

Exploring Unknown
WGN
Menry-Go-Round WMAQ
Walter Winchell WENR
8:15
Louella Parsons WENR
8:30
Double or Nothing WGN
Eddie Bracken WBBM
Familiar Music WMAQ
Jimmy Fidler WENR
9:00
Phil Baker WBBM
Heatter WIBU WGN
1 Don Ameche WMAQ
Theater Guild WENR
9:30
The Whistler WBBM
Wayne King WGN
Crimes of Carelessness
WIBU
Parkyakarkus WMAQ
Hollywood Theater
WCCO
Clifton Utley WBBM

OTHER STATIONS SUNDAY

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1:00

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tern Theater WBBM
2:130

iots vs. N. Y. WJJD
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cyt Fair WGN
7est of Stars WMAQ
Vespers WENR
1:350

Exploring Unknown
WGN

AFIEKNOON

12:00
Borth Sisters WIBU
Johnny Thompson WENR
Warden Lawes WGN
America United WMAQ
12:15
Radio Warblers WGN
Leo Durocher WENR
12:30
Sweethearts WGN
Amateur Hr. WENR
Round Tablo WMAQ
Stump the Authors WENR

9:30 WJJD 10:00 WTMJ 9:45 WGN 10:00 WENR 10:00 WBBM WLS 10:15 WIBA

NEWS BROADCASTS

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WMAQ
12:15
Ray Pearl WBEM
Wagner Trio WENR
12:30
Russ Carlyle WGN
Johnny Davis WBBM
1:00
Bernie Cumming WBI

By Lichty "-then I said to the bank examinurs: - So what! The

Cattle Breeding Problems Told

Barrett Discusses Artificial Technique

Prof. George Barrett of the University of Wisconsin dairy husbandry department discussed some of the problems faced by department research workers in artificial insemination of cattle, Thursday night, at a monthly dinner meeting of The City Farmers' club, at the Park hotel. one members attended.

Prof. Barrett, who is in charge of the experimental artificial insemination program, explained that because of the many problems of management and recordkeeping involved, it has been impossible to progress rapidly in this

Better Results Told He did point out, however, that results are becoming increasingly better, as more experienced men are trained in the field work and as more and more farmers join the breeding rings to take advantake of the use of higher quality

About 150,000 cows will be bred artificially in Wisconsin this year, Barrett told the city farmers, averaging about 1,300 to ers, averaging about 1,500 to 1,500 cows per sire. He informed his listeners that a large measure of the success of this type of work depends upon the type of manage-ment on the farm, that is, cooper-ation between the farmer and the technicians and the careful keep-ing of records throughout the life of the animals in the program.
Outlines Work Done

ful.

The Trieste problem finally was solved after protracted deliberations. Russia has shown a disposition to try to make some ar-

bousing shortage is a major factor in the program and about 10 per cent of the cattle population of the county. There are about 98,000 cows in the county, Hurley cery of U. S. 'teen-age crime, the National Conference on Juvenile Delinquency was told to control population. The City Farmers is a group of Madison area business and professional men who are interested in agriculture and dairying. They meet monthly and are headed by Dr. W. T. Lindsay, president, Duane Bowman, vice-president, and J. W. Clark, secretary, all of Madison, and O. Richards, treasurer, Oregon.

Churches to Mark Yule Seal Day

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Churches throughout the city will observe Christmas Seal day Sunday in tribute to the Madison Tuberculosis assn., which on Monday opens its annual Christmas Seal asla et to raise funds to support is beyond the capacity of private finance," the report said.

OTHER STATIONS TONIGHT

Nod Camer WBBM

Nod Calmer, WB

It looks like progress through the gradual give-and-take still is necessary in diplomatic hargaining.

Expressing appreciation to the

Wisconsin, was one of three college presidents elected Wednesday to the board of trustees of the bell said, represents unpaid tax on tips collected during 1943, 1944, Children's Hour WLS

Mens' Chorus to Sing at Church Service

The newly-organized young mens' chorus will sing at the eve-

Sunday.
Robert L. Matson is the director the choir, under the direction of P. L. Ersland, will sing, and James Held Our Top Requisite Parrott will be the featured so-

Further Combination

Constance Bennett of the movies and the Marquis de la Falaise de la Coudraye were married today in Hollywood.

Evalgencal United Brethren a newspaperman.

"Unless a man has that indefinence less than a week, is willing able something which, for want to forego autonomy and merge of a better word, we call the with the Methodist "or other sixth sense" it is complete stupid-

tion with proper authorities of employ him." The Evangelical church and the United Brethren in Christ church merged last Saturday.

Pfc. Perkins, Viola,

Home from Overseas

VIOLA—Pfc. Gerald Perkins has returned home recently after dent; Jonahton Bader, second 18 months overseas in France and vice-president; Beverly Heding, Lieut. Vernon Stuck.

Radio

Morton Bowe, Bruce Foote in

6:30 p. m. — Curtain Time (WMAQ): "A Million to One."

football prowess.
7:30 p. m. — Mayor of the Town
(WBBM): uses orphaned child to reunite married couple.

8 p. m. — Gang Busters (WCFL): police capture bandit who hijacks liquor stores in Twin

7 p. m. — Twenty Questions (WGN): with Emily Post as guest. (WCFL): "Adventure of the "Sally Martin'."

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Texas, Look Me Up," "Will You Be My Darlin." "Carry Me Back to the Lone Prairie."

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Solly Minstels (WIBU):

"The Whole World Is Singing Martin."

Sally Martin."

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OTHER STATIONS TONIGHT

11:15 First Congregational Church
AFTERNOON
12:00 Music at Noon
12:15 News Edition
12:15 News Edition
12:30 Hello Wisconsin
12:06 Gems of Melody
1:00 Robt. Merrill
1:30 Harvest of Stars
2:00 Carmen Cavallaro
2:30 One Man's Family
3:00 The Quiz Kids
3:30 Book Review
3:45 Nations in
Transition
4:00 Symphony Orch.
5:00 The United States
5:30 Meloddes

WMMA CHAIDAM

SUNDAY 4.45 WBBM A. M. 5:15 WTMJ 7:00 WIBA WBBM 5:45 WIBA 7:01 WIBU 6:00 WENF 7:00 WIBA WBBM 5:45 WIBA
7:01 WIBU 6:00 WENR
7:30 WGN 6:15 WENR
8:00 WBBM WIND 7:25 WIBU WGN
8:00 WIBA WLS 7:55 WBM
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9:30 WJJD 10:00 WTMJ WBBM
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SPORTS

11:15 WMAQ 12:55 WENB

country's books don't balance either!"

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and

Bear It