Our Town

News

of Your

Neighbors

Gathered by

The State

Journal Staff

Edited by Russell B. Pyre

A few weeks ago we told the experience

And today we have the story of two co-

Bob's father has retired from the Uni-

Although the coal supply had to be

teased along to keep Roy Gill, YMCA

masseur, supplied with steam for his

steam room, and the showers supplied

with water, the end of the coal strike

found the water still hot. But the day

Perhaps it makes no difference, and Wood

The Dane county sheriff's committee

The wedding of Mary Ann Knope and

George Glynn, which took place last Satur-

day at Central Lutheran church, N. Hancock

and E. Mifflin sts., was a duplicate, in sev-

eral respects, of the wedding of the bride's

Mary Ann is the daughter of Fireman

Both weddings occurred on Saturdays, at 7:30 p. m. Both Mary Ann and her mother

had two maids of honor and a flower girl.

man and a best man. "At Dawning" was

sung at both weddings—this time by Arthur

Madison's firemen want to thank all the

nuts while they were fighting the stubborn

many different good neighbors brought them

refreshments that they don't know just whom

And speaking of coffee, the Holbrau-Rennebohm-Hub blaze caused no little

inconvenience to Mayor Kraege, City

Clerk Al Bareis and City Auditor George

Forster. Instead of slipping a few doors

down the street for their morning coffee,

they now have to walk a good block, to

For nearly a half hour during the rain

Jim Bourdaras, building engineer, tried

new fuses in all the boxes, and still the

ras discovered that the trouble lay in the

Pinckney st., every morning.

central switch on the third floor.

adopted a special vote of "gratitude" Thursday night to John R. Arnold for

his two terms as sheriff.

parents.

Saturday, December 14, 1946

The Cart Before The Horse

Far be it from us to throw up any road-blocks on a swift thoroughfare legislation which will make it possible for to the new county home for the aged and chronically ill, but the supervisors the federal government to act when the on the other hand have demonstrated a typical poverty of reason in placing rights of minorities are violated. the cart before the horse in this week's procedures.

Their finance committee has recommended assignment of funds to finance immediate preparation of preliminary; plans for the home - without having determined where, how, when, or what they're going to build!

Oh, no, Mr. Stewart, we don't accept your Hindu rope trick of making everything disappear into the thin air toward Verona as any more conclusive or final than the rest of the board.

That "tentative" roll call designating Verona as the home site-"if, when, as, and what"-is the result of a piece of parliamentary faking to which the dupes who applauded Stewart are getting or will get wise.

That vote, taken in extremis of a late and bewildering hour and a hopeless tangle of maneuvering, will be Portland, Me., who knew just one Madison- pected. changed. It was 37 for Verona, 24 ian. against it-and 21 absent. Some of the supervisors who voted for Verona have incidences linking Madison and Malhe. enjoyed a change of heart. Some of then-weak side.

Despite Stewart's insistence that his opposition is a dead pigeon, the district office wastebasket. attorney has ruled the board still may reconsider, as it should and must.

For what, then, are the architects going to be asked to prepare plans? A chicken house, a hog farm, a hospital, a home, a dormitory, a community center, or just "a building?"

The board has never yet decided what it wants, even though it knows full well what it should order. Original recommendations and instruction returning to Madison from a visit in Maine. were for a 200-bed hospital, but on this C. D. Cool. the board never has been able to get! down to the business of approval. And where will it be built?

On the determination of WHAT it fast, Me. is to be should rest a great deal of the decision on WHERE it should be. A hospital should be near other medical facilities, as the board also knows full well. The size, type, shape, and facilities of any building are all at least

and expectation of every American boy pectation. The rising generation doesn't Clark county touch each other at the corners. and local," the president said, in announcing is no longer a hope, let alone an exwant to be president of these sometimes somewhat United States.

Among the first to troop through the newly re-opened White House were 20 Detroit newsboys. None of them, a questioner learned to his startled bewilderment, wanted to be president. A perceptive 12-year-old summed it:

"All you have is strikes and trou-

Does this mean the highest gift and Mrs. Edward Knope, 205 Buell st., who within the power of the American peo-ble is to go by default to the indolent, church—Sept. 24, 1924. And Mary Ann was unambitious, or unobserving in the the first baby baptized in the church. next generation?

Only lately, it has seemed to have gone that way, but perpetuation is not Both Eddie and his son-in-law had a groomsto be countenanced.

Some way, this cynicism—which is Spring, city fire inspector. And many of only realism—must be combatted. You the same guests attended both weddings. can't fool the kids any more. They read the papers nowadays. They watch their mothers and fathers making life people who served them coffee and doughmiserable for their officials, and, of Heidelberg-Hofbrau fire last week. course, unwittingly but certainly for

The angle of attack probably must to thank. "There's nothing that cuts the be on the presidency and the people effects of gas fumes and smoke like a good themselves. Fix up the country and then everybody will want to be president again. And fixing the country means first of all fixing the presidency.

Thus, whatever is done, don't let Harry hear about this incident. Sometimes of late, he's sounded resigned, almost eager to get out of it himself. The 12-year-old talk, just nine years from voting age, may give him different ideas.

And on the other side of it, don't and snowstorm Thursday morning, the baselet the kids hear about those once- ment and entire first floor of the Dane counfamous and ought-to-be-currently-con- ty courthouse were "as black as pitch" and sidered words of the last century's feminine shrieks were heard along the corridors as the lights went out. Salmon P. Chase, to wit:

"I would rather that the people should wonder why I wasn't president lights wouldn't come back on until Bourdathan why I am."

SAD THOUGHT

There's never been a shortage of Christmas ties .- A. A. L.

Tom Clark Hopes to Aid Minorities

Committee on Civil Rights Can Help Legislative Drive

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON - GOOD DEEDS ARE too often brushed off lightly in this cynical

Not long ago, Pres. Truman appointed a committee on civil rights made up of dis-tinguished citizens, and the news was for the most part buried on inside pages.

Behind this move is a carefully considered plan worked out by Atty. Gen. Tom C. Clark. The ultimate objective is to obtain

Appointment of the committee is part of the approach to the recent lynching of four Negroes in Walton county, near Monroe, Georgia. That was the most shocking and flagrant example of lawless violence since the end of the war. It is an ominous portent of what may happen if a period of economic distress should present animosities.

Therefore, Clark, with the approval the president, is getting ready to put the weight of the federal government behind the apprehension and prosecution of those who take the law into their own hands. In a sense, the Georgia lynching will be a test of what can be done under the present powers

A SPECIAL GRAND JURY, CALLED AT Clark's instigation, has been in session at Athens, Ga., since Dec. 2. In the Georgia lynching, two Negro men and their without the said, was "economically wrong" and impossible for many mills to carry out. He added that it "did not increase production for veterans housing."

Violators Waller William Violators Waller William Communication for veterans housing." were taken from a car driven by a white man and were shot in cold blood. The FBI has been working intensively on this case, number of producers, who are of Edward J. Samp and the taxi driver in and some startling developments are ex-

There is always a question, however, as compelled to cease operation to to how far the rights of the federal government extend in relation to the rights of program." A letter from Robert N. Cool, formerly the state. In the past, a strict interpretation the then-absentees would now join the of Madison, now of New York City, tells of of the Constitution has prevented the feda visit last summer to Monhegan, a small eral government from exercising police power when local authorities ignore or condone island off the Maine coast where, one day, he noticed a wrapped newspaper in the postoffice wastebasket.

That is why Clark's objective goes be-

"I sensed immediately," he wrote to Den yond the Georgia case to a new law which Anderson, "that it was a copy of The Wis- would enhance the powers of the federal consin State Journal, and sure enough it government. A Texan himself, Clark knows was. Evidently some subscriber left the the automatic reaction of the southerner to island and the local postmaster was ditching the phrase "anti-lynching bill." The orahis Journal-no doubt at the cost of acute tory starts to flow and the filibusterers begin to spray their throats for a long siege. mental malnutrition to the absent Madison-

IN THE LEGISLATION HE INTENDS Bob enjoyed reading the paper, and in doing so came upon "Coincidence No. 2." Bob enjoyed reading the paper, and in line paper, and line line paper, and in line paper, and line line paper, and in line pape 25-years-ago column, mentioned the Cools Working with him is another southerner, returning to Madison from a visit in Maine. Asst. Atty. General T. Lamar Caudle of North Carolina. Caudle is in charge of the It referred to Bob's parents, Prof. and Mrs. criminal division in the department of justice. Both men understand the psychology versity of Wisconsin faculty, and he and Mrs.

Cool are now living with relatives in Belwhich springs up when the "Damn Yankees" Cool are now living with relatives in Belset out to crusade against lynchings in the

This development has great potentialities for good, it seems to me. There will be a temptation of course, to resort to partisan politics, looking to 1948. The Republicans have often found it politically useful to touch off the dark flood of southern oratory.
When that happens, they can, sit back and

the miners went back to work and most of the city was glad to be free of fuel saving restrictions, the "Y" displayed restrictions, the "Y" displayed savenity even plans constitutes the heighth of folly — especially if that money. once spent, marks down forever the route to an expensive and indefensible conclusion.

If an order for plans means anything now, it means only that we're headed for Verona and reckless study different to the court of the commodious Stewart sleeve.

And that, of course, is another trick out of the commodious Stewart sleeve.

By Default?

The new cynicism, a naturally expected byproduct of the postwar reaction, has gone too far.

Now, it seems, the traditional hope and expectation of every American boy is no larger a love of the city was glad to be free of fuel saving restrictions, the "Y" displayed displayed displayed saving restrictions, the "Y" displayed saving restrictions, the "Y" displayed fuel by the case of boiler trouble.

Here, if Atty, Gen. Clark carries through list present plans, would be a line place to begin the much talked-about cooperation being the much talked-about cooperation being the much talked-about cooperation being the will be a seasof house in the same house in the same serior.

If an order for plans means anything now, it means only that we're headed for Verona and reckless study difference in the same house in the same serior by the southerners can be framed so that it will be southerners can be framed so that it will be southerners can be framed so that it will be southerners can be framed so that it will be southerners can be framed so that it will be southerners can be framed so that it will be southerners can be framed so that it will be southerners can be framed so that it will be southerners can be framed so that it will be southerners can be framed so that it will be southerners can be framed so that it will be southerners can be framed so that it will be southerners can be framed so that it will be southerners can be framed so that it will be southern

"The preservation of civil liberties is didn't mention it, but Wood county and duty of every government-state, federal, the formation of the committee. "Wherever the law enforcement measures and the authority of federal, state and local governments are inadequate to discharge this primary function of government, these measures and this authority should be strengthened and improved."

In the year and a half since V-J Day, there has been relatively little racial strife. The president's move is a wise step to check trouble in the future.

Yesterdays

(25 Years Ago . . . Dec. 14, 1921)

Drastic changes in overtime pay of a half million railroad workers were made public by the United States railroad labor board today.

An application has been filed with the commissioner of banking for a new \$200,000 trust company in Madison. The seven applicants were Dr. Charles S. Sheldon, Fred M. Schlimgen, T. F. Prendergast, Theodore Wiedenbeck, M. H. Conklin, A. O. Paunack, and Charles N. Brown.

(15 Years Ago . . . Dec. 14, 1931)

Hobart S. Johnson, formerly vice-president of the Gisholt Machine Co., has been elected president of the firm to succeed his brother, the late Carl A. Johnson.

George E. Little, athletic director at the University of Wisconsin since 1925, has tendered his resignation to Pres. Glenn Frank.

(10 Years Ago . . . Dec. 14, 1936)

A check of \$145,000 was received by the city today from the state as Madison's share of the tax assessed against the Madison Gas

Doris Jerde and Mary Eleanor Truax have issued invitations for a semi-formal dance to be given Dec. 21 at the Delta Delta Delta sorority house,

How Did It Happen?

A traffic violation was involved in A traffic violation was involved in WARSAW _(U.P.) Mr. and one out of five Madison accidents in October.—Madison Police department. October.-Madison Police department.

Lumber Control Rules Ignored

Official Says Violations Helped

WASHINGTON - A lumber industry representative said Friday that producers "generally disregarded" government orders -for the veterans housing pro-

"The great majority of the mills Quiz didn't pay any attention to con-trols," Robert F. Darrah, secretary-manager of the Southern Wholesale Lumber assn., told the senate small business housing subcommittee. "The controls vere just a nuisance, that's all," he said.

The committee earlier heard three veterans groups plead for retention of rent and price ceilngs on GI homes and of building controls.

Darrah criticized a Civilian Production Administration (CPA) regulation which required sawmills to devote 50 per cent of pro-duction to finished items and to hold them for certified orders This, he said, was "economically

"On the other hand," Darrah said, "had the order not been generally disregarded by a large subject to penalties for violation, many mills would have been

Darrah suggested creation of an advisory body to the govern-ment. He advocated lifting of all restrictions on lumber and said construction controls should be limited to selecting the type of building permitted. Once a build-er got an authorization under this plan he would have free access to all material he could find.

Predicts Market Break

reply to questions, he said that lumber prices had come up "right sharp." But he predicted anyone can buy.

anyone can buy."

Omar B. Ketchum, legislative director of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, appealed to the administration to retain price and rent ceilings on veterans houses. Spokesmen for two other veterans groups—Amvets and the American Veterans Committee (AVC)—told the committee that too-hasty removal of building restrictions would only enrich "greedy profitters."

New White House Pariey

Meanwhile, top administration officials continued intensive efforts.

Northess, Band thrects, Said today.

Band members who will take part in the concert are:

Clarinets: Esther Sisbach, Jean Zitzner, Sonja Daffinrud, Robert Weber, Narcy Jacobson, Joan Clark, Robert Larson, Verna Mageland, Betty O'Connor, Ole Kolstad, Jacqueline Sund, Mary Ann Thureen, Rae Hope Fish, Jo Ann Smith, Mae Weber, Reynard Benson, Clarice Tollefson, Harland Benson, Clarice Tollefson, Harland Benson, Clarice Tollefson, Harland Benson, Roger D. Fortney, Ivan Lankford, Malcolm Tuve.

Tenor saxophone: Wyman Peterson, Norman Jacobson.

Barltone saxophone: Maynard Beal,

strictions would only enrich
"greedy profitters."

New White House Parley
Meanwhile, top administration
officials continued intensive ef-

controls are still needed.

Ketchum told the committee that VFW would view with alarm any move to lift the ban on non-housing construction of to abolish channeling orders. He also urged steps to spur produc-tion of assembly-line houses the issue which brought Wyatt's dispute with Mr. Truman to a climax.

Spokesmen for the Amvets and the AVC testified that pressure groups and lobbies are sabo-taging veterans housing. They urged retention of building con-

Turners to Induct

ers, Samuel A. Stelter, Robert F. Shurson, Ralph J. Ebert, Gerald W. Lawton. Wallace Wollin, William M. Holmes, John M. Kremer, and Fred S. Zweifel. Erwin Carter, chairman of the

Christmas party committee, announced that the Turner's annual Christmas exhibition and party will be held at 2 p. m. Dec. 22.

Platteville Area Vets File Discharges

Elliott, Wife Pay Warsaw Short Visit

ing the Polish capital today on a Short visit from Moscow. They beginning at 8:30 at the WSBMA central switch on the third floor.
Out of curiosity or youthful prankishness. Some youngster visiting the office of the switch, which is located near Amborn's dia and Marshal Tito were housed call Ron Rosa, at Fairchild 8300, during recent visits.

Radio WIBA 1310 WCPL 1D08 KMOX 1120 WMA 970 WIBU 1240 WON 1240 WON 1240 WIBU 1240 WON 1240 WIBU 1240 WIND 560 WIBM 180 WTMJ 820 WIND 560 WBBM 180 WTMJ 820 WIAQ 670 WIB 880

Tonight's Aces Discussion

6 p. m. — Our Foreign Policy (WMAQ): "U. S. Relations With Canada:" Hume Wrong, Canadian ambassador to U. S.; Ray Atherday that producers "generally ton, U. S. ambassador to Canada. disregarded" government orders designed to increase the flow of finished wood—such as flooring radio editor, and Maury Amsterdim Girls (WGN): dam, guests.

7 p. m. — Twenty Questions (WGN): guest, Christian Goss, iean emeritus of Princeton universit**y**.

Sports

8 p. m. - Basketball (WIBA): Drama

Wisconsin-Notre Dame. 8:45 p. m. — Helsman Memorial Trophy (WGN, WIBU): presenta-tion to Glenn Davis, Army all-

K of P Lodge No. 12

Train added roductory commander of Monona Lodge No. 12, Knights of Pythias of Madison, at the group's annual election recently.

O. F. Leidel was elected chancellor commander of Monona Lodge No. 12, Knights of Pythias of Madison, at the group's annual election recently.

Other officers named were Fred Schmiedlin, vice chancellor; Robert Marty, prelate; Mark Yank, secretary; Tom Fiedler, in master of work; Earl Dye, finantial secretary; Herman G. Marty, treasurer; Lawrence Gibbs, master-at-arins; Walter Marty, inner guard; Harry Epstein, grand lodge representative; Earl, deputhing lodge deputy: Feregree for the property of the control of an 11-man "national housing lodge deputy; Francis Judd, trus-commission" made up of housing tee for three years, and William industry representatives to act as Nutzman, trustee for two years.

The annual Christmas party, sponsored by the Monona Lodge and Ocea Temple No. 17, Pythian Sisters, will be held in Castle Hall, Dec. 28. Installation of officers will be held early in January, Leidel announced.

Viroqua High Band Plans Yule Concert

VIROQUA - The annual Christmas concert by the Viroqua

today. Band members who will take

Farm Bureau Group Aids Cancer Society. **Empty Stocking Club**

VERONA-Contributions to The Wisconsin State Journal's Empty Stocking club and to the American Cancer society were made by the Dane county Farm Bureau council of Fitchburg at a recent Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jacobs, Ver-

Farmer-members of the council include Mr. and Mrs. Art Flem-ing, Verona; Mr. and Mrs. William McKee, Route 3, Madison; Mr. and Turners to Induct
Members Monday
The Madison Turners will induct new members at the bimonthly meeting Monday, at the Turner hall, 21 S. Butler st., George Bremer, pledge committee chairman, said today.
New members include Hugo Germann, Felix O. Schmidt, John V. Hansen, James G. Schuppner, William F. Smith, Ervin B. Showers. Samuel A. Stelter. Robert F. and Mrs. Mrs. Madison; Dr. and Mrs. Paul Phillyss, Middleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs, Verona. Mrs. Russell Clemons, Route 1

Poynette OES Honors Mrs. Hinkson, 86 POYNETTE—A 6:30 dinner at the Masonic Hall Wednesday

night was given by Poynette chap-ter No. 25 in honor of the 86th birthday anniversary of Mrs. E. E. Hinkson. Mrs. Hinkson is a charter member of the chapter, and was worthy matron in 1899 and reelected to its highest office PLATTEVILLE—The following servicemen have recently reported their discharges to the selective service board No. 2. Platteville:
Donald J. Butson, Wilbert H.
Leyh, John W. Kreul, Ernest H.
Leyh, John W. Kreul, Ernest H.
Mrs. Lester Caldwell, conductress; Floerke, Robert D. Kuhls, Glenn M. Weigel, all of Platteville; Merlin F. Udelhofen, Potosi; William D. Donovan, Cuba City, and Edward R. Scadden, Hazel Green.

in 1900. Present officers all reelected, are Mrs. William Rich-ards, ard K. Seorge Mrs. Worthy matron; George Townsend, worthy patron; Mrs. Lester Caldwell, conductress; Sadie Norton, secretary; Mrs. Helen Holt, treasurer, and Mrs. John R. Kelton, trustee, WCRMA Will Have in 1900. Present officers all re-

WSBMA Will Have Turkey Dinner Tuesday

The first annual turkey dinner party for members and guests of the West Side Business Men's

Music 6:15 p. m. — Jean Sablon (WBBM): "I've Told Every Little Star," "Clair de Lunc," "Septem-ber Song," "You Go to My Heart." 8:45 p. m.—Saturday Serenade (WBBM): "Coffee Song," "Temptation," "The Whole World Is Singing My Song," "Falling in Love With Love."

9 p. m.—Theater of the Air (WGN): "Hansel and Gretel" with Marion Claire, Ruth Slater, Bruce Foote

11:30 p. m. — Story of Music (WMAQ): Overture to "Midsummer Night's Dream," Fanfare for "King Lear," Incidental music for "The Tempest," dances from "Henry VIII."

6:30 p. m. — Curtain Time (WMAQ): "Strictly Dynamite."
7 p. m. — Hollywood Star Time (WBBM): Herbert Marshall and Ann Blythe in "Mad About Music." . . Life of Riley (WIBA): is timet when his wife's former

5:55 News Report 6:06 Youth Council 6:15 Dinner Melody 6:30 East by East Music You Prefer 7:00 Life of Riley

OTHER STATIONS TONIGHT

Boston Blackle WCCO
Voice of Business WENR
Our Foreign Policy
WMAQ
Arthur Henning WGN
Record Shop WIBU
Milw. Speaks WTMJ
Elmer Davis WCST.

8:00
Ned Calmer WBBM
Song Title Time WGN
Song Title Time WGN
Barn Dance WLS
Htt Parade WBBM
Gang Busters WCFL
Columbia Workship
Gold and Silver Minstrels WBBM
10:30
Sat Roundup WMAQ
Symphonette WMAQ
WWAQ
WMAQ
Symphonette WMAQ mecord Shop WiBU
Milw. Speaks WTMJ
6:15
Elmer Davis WCFL
Jean Sablon WBM
6:30
Bar Assn. WiBU
Vaughan Monroc WBBM
Curtain Time WMAQ
Elmer Report WGN
Tool Hollywood Star Time
WBBM
Voice of Army WLS
Life of Riley WMAQ
Twenty Questions WGN
Jamboree WiBU
Titth or Cousequences
WMAQ
Love Story WGN
I Deal in Crime, WCFL
Jamboree WIBU
Barn Dance WLS
Love Story WGN
I Deal in Crime, WCFL
Jamboree WIBU
Barn Dance WLS
Jean Sablon WCCO
WIBA SUNDAY

MIBU
Sat Roundup WMAQ
Symphonette WMAQ
Symphonette WMAQ
Symphonette WMAQ
Public Affairs WBBM
Eddy Howard WGN
Public Affairs WBBM
Public Affairs WBBM
Eddy Howard WGN
Public Affairs WBBM
Lawrence Welk WGN
I1:30
Story of Music WMAQ
Russ Carlyle WGN
Glen Gray WBBM
Stedy Howard WGN
Night Watch WIND
Sits
Find Busters WCFL
Gold and Silver Minstrels
WHAQ
Symphonette WMAQ
Public Affairs WBBM
Eddy Howard WGN
Lawrence Welk WGN
I1:30
Story of Music WMAQ
Russ Carlyle WGN
Glen Gray WBBM
Eddy Howard WGN
Night Wash WHIS
Stelly Columbia Workship

Symphonette WMAQ
Public Affairs WBBM
Lawrence Welk WGN
I1:30
Story of Music WMAQ
Russ Carlyle WGN
Glen Gray WBBM
Eddy Howard WGN
Night Wash WHIS
Story of Music WMAQ
Russ Carlyle WGN
Story of Music WMAQ
WBS
FEddy Howard WGN
Night Watch WIND
Sits
Film Tooley WGN
Film Gold and Silver Minstrels
WHAQ
Symphonette WMAQ
Public Affairs WBBM
Eddy Howard WGN
I1:30
Story of Music WMAQ
Russ Carlyle WGN
Feddy Howard WGN
Night Watch WIND
Night Follow WBBM
Night Watch WIND
Night Follow WIND
Night Watch W

11:15 First Congregational
AFTERNOON
12:00 Music at Noon
12:15 News Edition
12:15 News Edition
12:30 Hello Wisconsin
12:45 Gems of Melody
1:00 Robert-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
3:30 Book Review
Transition
1:09 Symphony Orch,
5:00 United Nations
5:30 Melodies

1:35 News Report
EVENING
8:00 Jack Benny Show
8:00 Bandwagon
7:00 Charlie McCarthy
7:30 Fred Allen Show
8:30 Merry-Go-Round
8:30 Fred Miles Music
9:30 Meet Me at Parky'
10:00 Night News
10:15 Behind the News
11:00 News Report
11:03 Music by Shrednik
1:30 Francis Craig Orch
11:55 News Report MORNING
7:00 News Report
7:05 Organist
7:15 Sacred Heart
7:15 Sacred Heart
7:30 String Quartet
8:00 World News
8:15 Story to Order
8:30 Capital Cathedral
8:45 Here's to Veterang
9:00 Sunday Devotions
9:15 The Pot Parade
9:30 Bethel Lutheran
10:00 Unitarian Church
10:15 Socialist Party
10:30 Treasury Salute
10:45 Holiday Tunes
11:00 News

9:00 Don Ameche 9:30 Meet Me at Parky's 10:00 Night News 10:15 Behind the News 10:30 Concert Favorites 11:00 News Report 11:05 Music by Shrednik 1:30 Francis Craig Orch, 11:55 News Report

WHA SUNDAY

8:30 Choral Masterpieces 11:30 Reflective Readings 2:00 Encore
9:30 Sunday Music Hr. 11:45 News 2:30 Radio Playhouse
10:25 News 12:00 Sunday Musicale 3:00 Freedom Forum
10:30 Reviewing Stand 1:25 News 3:30 New World
1:34 Outdoor Wisconsin A'Coming

OTHER STATIONS SUNDAY

Aws Maria Hr. WTMJ
Country Church WGN
7:15
The Mariners WBBM
7:20
Interfaith Serv WTMJ
Carolina Calling WBBM
7:30
Cathedral of Music WGN
Service WTMJ
Youth Looks Up WGN
Youth Looks Up WGN
Youth Louse WTMJ
Story to Order WMAQ
2016
Children's Hour WIS
315
Story to Order WMAQ
2017
Salt Lake Choir WBBM
2016
Salt Lake Choir WBBM
2016
Salt Lake Choir WBBM
2017
Salt Lake Choir WBBM
2018
Salt Lake Choir WBBM
2019
Salt Lake Choir WBBM
2010
Salt Lake Choir WBBM
2010

People's Platform WCCO Right to Say it WGN
12:15 Gene Autry WBBM
Radio Warblers WGN
Lutheran Hr. WIBU
Lutheran Hr. WIBU
Lutheran Hr. WIBU
Show Tune Time WBBM
Direw Pearson WENR
12:30
12:30 Juvenile Jury WGN
Blondie WBBM WCCO
Lyman Brysch WBBM
Tomorrow's Stars WGN
12:115
Ray Pearl WBBM
Wagner Trio WENR
Andy Kirk WBBM
Russ Carlyle WGN
1:00
Jimmy Joy WBBM

NEWS BROADCASTS

SUNDAY A. M. 7:00 WIBA WBBM 7:01 WIBU 7:30 WGN 7:25 WIBU WGN 8:00 WBBM WIND 7:45 WGN WIBU 8:00 WMAQ 7:35 WBM 8:05 WGN 10:00 WENR 9:30 WJS 10:00 WTMJ 9:30 WJD 10:00 WENR 9:45 WGN 10:15 WBA 10:00 WBM WLS 10:15 WMAQ

SPORTS

12:55 WENR

MYRNA LOY

WBBM at 9:15

(WIBA): "Estrellita" and "Zigeuner" sung by Eileen Skuldt, accompanied by Mary Lerdahl; June Hillard, and Connor Connor in Christmas shopping skit about Penny and Candy; Ann Spencer, announcer. . . Vaughn Monroe (WBBM): with Elliot Lawrence,

7:30 Truth or Consequences 10:30 Roosevelt Hotel 11:00 News Report 11:05 Log Cabut Farms 11:05 Log Cabut Farms 11:05 Log Cabut Farms 11:05 Log Cabut Farms 11:05 Three Suns Trio 10:15 Music for Tonight 11:55 News Report