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 88 a year \$3.25 for six months 75 cents a month, payable to advance Special rates to men in service \$5 a year Other rates on request.

Saturday, December 28, 1946

## Gold in Them Thar Cobs?

day after V-J day has been pretty gen- wastes. erally postponed by the sunlight of practical problems piercing our dream-

imagination run with the speed of sci-chemistry have been working on the ence without applying the brakes of possibility of making synthetic gasothe small but determining factors of line out of such farm wastes as corn practicality.

And thus it is with our farmers who and peanut shells.



Our Town News of Your Neighbors Gathered by The State

Edited by Russell B. Pyre

mas gifts received by a Madison family this H. B. Porterfield, 821 S. Shore dr.

Soon after the close of the late lamented world war, the Porterfields heard first hand Much of the farm resid through a young Hollander who had married the daughter of a friend of theirs, part of the story of privation in the Netherlands even by persons with means to pay for them. ricated housing sections.

province of Groningen.

The two young men of the family, now Their parents, who managed to keep them hidden during the early period of the Ger-

A proud family, humiliated by English known to the Porterfields. One of the sons, small scale. burying his pride, finally admitted some of the most pressing needs in the way of clothing. A coat for the mother was provided without trouble, while trousers for the tall boys were supplied by Al Flint and other friends, but even the most diligent inquiries using it for barn bedding and in turn failed to turn up long woolen stockings to fertilizer. be worn with plus-fours.

Heer J. Delver in Haren.

Instead of mailing them directly, den Heer Deiver had placed the order with Turkenburg's Seeds, Ltd., in Bodegraven, and Turkenburg's Zaadhandel N. V. in turn forwarded the shipment through representation Hold Up the Dance tives in this country, "in command and for account of" den Heer Delver.

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The professional politician can help or hinder these can help or hinder the help or hinder the help or cinthen voor cultuur in den tuin, in perken en borders, gemengd; and 6 stuks Narcissen,

Probably every police officer who has been exasperated by jay-walking pedestrians-and that makes it every one on the force-wishes he had done what Officer Eric Usilton did.

Posted at the Tenney bldg. corner one busy shopping day last week, Usilton blew his whistle to stop a woman who was dodging across the street against the lights. "Were you blowing that whistle at

me. officer?" she scolded.

No, ma'am, I was blowing it at that good looking lady over there," he replied.

A small boa constrictor, about four-feet long, caused excitement at the Kroger warehouse, 634 W. Main st., Friday afternoon and is privileged to draw his handsome delayed the unloading of a carload of bananas for an hour or two until a representative of the University of Wisconsin zoology department arrived to haul it away in a

New Orleans. The "excess baggage", coiled est places remains. around a bunch of bananas, was discovered by Ted Rogers, the banana man, when he went to open the car shortly after noon.

The car was fairly warm, and the snake showed some signs of liveliness until the inrush of cold air numbed it. Uncertain as to the creature's identity, the unloading crew suspended operations pending the hunt for starting down his face. a reptile expert, and the news spread like wild fire. The light was dim inside the car and estimates of the snake's size ranged all the way from 7 to 10 feet, but it dwindled several feet in size when unwrapped from its perch and bagged with a noose on the end of a stick.

Billy Meuer, the cameraman, is off on a nice jaunt to New Year's day at California's Rose Bowl festivities, commissioned by the railroads to take both still pictures and colored movies en route. at the parade, and at the day's top foot-

As another column in this newspaper would remark. "There is a guy in the right business."

It was at one of the Christmas parties given in the city for 40 or 50 children. Santa appeared, not and none too happy

The kiddies rushed him, knocking him off balance. He got his balance in the nick of time

By now, the push-button world that might have envisioned a new source of was supposed to sprout and bloom the wealth in their traditional and natural

For a long time, scientists at the Peoria, Ill. laboratories of the U.S. Thus it always is when man lets his bureau of agricultural and industrial cobs, cottonseed hulls, sugar cane pulp,

> The laboratory chief estimates there are about 200,000,000 tons of these residues each year. He figures half of it available for industrial uses, leaving the other half for soil conservation.

He also expects to be able to produce about 95 gallons of synthetic gas-oline out of each ton of the waste, a total of 9,500,000,000 additional gallons

That sounds good, both for exten-

the unforeseeable future.

to make large-scale commercial pro-Probably one of the most unusual Christ-duction feasible, the biggest obstacle the president and the chairman of the party. season was a shipment of bulbs that arrived remains the cost of getting the raw from Holland last week for Mr. and Mrs. material into the commercial plants at gans predecessors in his two jobs spoke about idential home on the Potomac. a price that will pay the farmer to move the need to get new life into the direction of the Democratic party. James A. Farley,

Much of the farm residual material that continued long after the German occu- ucts such as Wallboard, and even in outcome would have been different. pation. Many necessities were unobtainable composition building blocks in pre-fab-

The result was an opening of cor-respondence between the Porterfields and der test at the Forest Products Lab-Some of this material has been unrelatives of the young Hollander in Haren, oratory. Although many of these products are actually usable under proper 25 and 27, have resumed their college studies conditions, the limiting factor has been this question. Few would dispute Big Jim's after two years of slave labor in Germany. the cost of getting the farm residue into right to the title of ablest politician of our the commercial plants.

man occupation, were jailed after the youths ers of, say the wheat growing regions, career he was a highly efficient and hard were discovered and their home was stripped to gather up the straw which is ordi-working organizer. narily left in the windrow in the field newspapers' descriptions of the Dutch as after "combining" the grain, and it the convention. He did not go along with beggars," the Haren folks consented, only would be far more costly for those of third term. Nor did he take any part with greatest reluctance, to make their needs Wisconsin to do the same thing on a week their needs wisconsin to do the same thing on a Yet the change in generalship seemed to

Wisconsin farmers, at least, would come. get a greater return from the straw,

The use of such farm products,

es in this country, "in command and for country of" den Heer Delver.

The tickets on the various packets showed ing in the streets over the first para
saying that larger forces—
a periodic shift in the tides of opinion which may be the following interesting identifications:
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Comparison of George Allen's determine the outcome.

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graph announcement of George Allen's determine the outcome.

The professional politician

> Mr. Allen, the clown prince of Mr. he cannot create them. A Truman's administration—which, in it- dozen Farleys all at work self is no insignificant title considering night and day with Big
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> Jim's green ink could scarcely have reversed the troupe about the president—says he will "return to private business." Jim's green ink could scarcely the tide of the past November. Hannegan has some severe Of course, he never left it. As he wise-cracks with too much truth, he has been Men such as John W. Snyder, now secretary gence experts proceeded during

feel free to call upon his favorite jester ing the Roosevelt New Deal. The result was for "counsel" in the future, and White a conflict of intention and objective within House friends make it plain that Al- the president's official family. len's "informal" connections with the administration have not been severed, would like to see Hannegan out of the chairputting him "in even a more effective manship is because they regard him as stand- prisons. position to aid the president."

fees in consideration of access to the presidential ear.

Thus, the country is rid of Funnyman Allen neither officially nor un-The bananas came from Ecuador, via officially. His influence at the high-

We don't dance in the streets. We plod them glumly, but patiently, waiting for 1948.

... got knocked off again .... struggled to his feet .... and felt the perspiration

Grimly, he tried to be happy . . . . but

the kiddies were delving into his sack of "Xngd\$\$,. it!" cried Santa without think-

One of the moppets on the fringe of the weltering mass of kiddies gasped: "Cv,.\$2&O@1/286\$2! Did you hear what Santa said?"

Paul Hunter, who has fretted weekly and faithfully for Madison's Rotary club as secretary for many years, received a testimonial this week that made it all

One member's small son, sighing over things to come on the day before Christmas, told his mother, "Gee, I can hardly wait. I wish it was day after tomorrow. "But you mean tomorrow, don't you

dear?" said Mother. "Tomorrow, you know, is Christmas." 'Yes, I know that," said Sonny, "but what I'm waiting for is the annual Rotary Christmas party the day after

Christmas."

### Hannegan Gives Critics a Setback

Rested, He May Retain Party Post, With Truman Backing

By MARQUIS CHILDS WASHINGTON - IF THERE IS ONE erson out of official Washington who is enjoying this holiday interlude, it is Robert

. Hannegan, the Democratic national chairnan and postmaster general. Shortly after the Republican landslide in November, Hannegan went to Florida in a Kathleen, 5.

state bordering on exhaustion. It was considered certain that he would step out of at spring that her chief worry stem-least one of his jobs—the party chairman-ming from her husband's political ship. In most of the columns written about Hannegan at that time a requiem note crept in. Hannegan at that time a requiem note crept

But rest and the Florida sun have done wonders for him. Those who have been so see him recently report ne is rested and relaxed. looking younger than his 43 still an open question, ac- news photographers. cording to those who have talked with him.

when he returns to Wash-HANNEGAN great deal will depend on whether it is judged neces-

sary for Hannegan to undergo an operakeep the post of chairman, he will have the House. backing of Pres. Truman.

THIS WOULD BE BAD NEWS TO boys here." sion of our supplies of the natural prod- Hannegan's critics and enemies. They have sion of our supplies of the natural prod-uct and for new wealth for the farmer. But at least one, probably two big "ifs" seem to push this realization into 'ifs" seem to push this realization into generalship, and thereby make way for a far more conservative regime at Democratic Even if processing costs can be cut headquarters. Some of the anti-Hannegan port that a coolness has grown up between

The other day in New York one of Hannenow a successful corporation executive, seemed to be hitting at Hannegan. By implicastraw, corn stalks, and other prod-tion he was saying that if only a different ucts-has been tried as sources of prod-type of direction had prevailed last fall, the

This, it seems to me, raised an extremely interesting question. How important is the ing to go eat her dinner. I perpart played by the professional politician in determining the outcome of major elections? and I left.

FARLEY'S OWN CAREER IS A SIGNIFI-cant case history that throws some light on Nazi Recording It's a costly proposition for the farmrs of, say the wheat growing regions,

or grather with the control of the farmresults are But Farley broke with Roosevelt before

make little or no difference in the out-

While Roosevelt's popular majorities were after paying for threshing, or paying not as large as they were in 1936, he was for baling the "combined" straw, by overwhelmingly reelected both in '40 and is the star exhibit at the Exposition of the star exhibit at the Exposit at the Exposition of the star '44. The chairman in '40 was Edward J. Flynn. In '44 it was Hannegan.

YOU CAN ARGUE, OF COURSE, THAT gence Objectives) at the board of with the war on, nothing could have pre-The bulbs received last week were a therefore, depends almost entirely on vented Roosevelt's reelection. But if you use for recording sound on a plastic 30 days in any consecutive 12 token of gratitude from the family of den a scientific-economic adjustment be- that kind of argument, then you can also fore we can expect to reap a fortune make a case for saying that with the war ended nothing could have

> defeat of last November 5. This is another way of saying that larger forces-

> prevented the Democratic

forces, in my opinion, bu

Hannegan has some severe handicaps. He and still is a director in 10 or 12 corporations . . . "I haven't counted lately." Besides, Mr. Truman avers, he will cies. Hannegan's advice ran directly counter to this. He was for a bold approach, support-

ONE REASON THAT MANY PEOPLE man and criminal experiments in ing for the Roosevelt wing of the party. There That means to aid Mr. Allen and are, certainly, valid criticisms of the job he the giant corporations from which he did in the last campaign. But if Hannegan does retire, it will be a cause for rejoicing cations say that these monstrous among those who want to restore the Democratic party in the normalcy of southern con-

## Yesterdays

(25 Years Ago . . . Dec. 28, 1921) Mrs. Harold F. McCormick, daughter of

Prince Leopold of Belgium is going to marry Princess Yolande of Italy. (15 Years Ago . . . Dec. 28, 1931)
Cots for 90 persons have been set up at

Madison's transient depot, 9 S. Webster st., where, beginning tonight, sleeping quarters for transient men will be available. The federal government is paying back

(10 Years Ago . . . Dec. 28, 1936) The whole country is aroused over the daring kidnaping of Charles Mattson, 10year-old son of a Tacoma, Wash., surgeon, and grandson of the late John P. Weyer-

feated Indiana's Don Lash to establish a them there for hours at a time. southern record for the two-mile run in the third annual Sugar Bowl sports carnival.

hauser, lumber tycoon.

Every pedestrian hurt in Madison Every pedestrian hurt in Madison out of 5,000 prisoners on whom he during November was a resident of the experimented with injections for Island, Yancey, Merrick, and city.-Madison Police Department.

How Did It Happen?

## Unspoiled Stassen Children Are Tribute to Their Mother

By PATRICIA COWAN (United Press Staff Correspondent)

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn.—For being the children of such a famous parent, the son and daughter of Harold E. Stassen are remarkably unspoiled.

That is largely due to their mother, who does not let the busy schedule of her presidential-aspiring husband interfere with

Mrs. Stassen confided to me-last

Just Like Other Kids

The day after Christmas found the youngsters trying out their toys just as in any other Ameri-can family. Glenn and Kathleen spent nearly the entire afternoon sliding on Glen's new toboggan years. Whether he will re- before they came into the house sign the chairmanship is for family picture-taking by some While I talked to Glenn an hour,

alked with him.

Kathleen—or Katy as her brother calls her—tossed balloons around, on what his doctors tell him played a horse-racing game by when he returns to Wash-herself, took her new doll for a ington around Jan. 15. A walk across the living room, and who sat near the fireplace correct

Interested in Camp

Glenn is much more interested from the homey brick Stassen residence overlooking the Mississippi river to the pretentious pres-Katy was very hospitable when visited the Stassen home last

daddy. To her he's the nice big man who carries her on his shoul-

Kathleen quit her balloon chas-

### British Exhibit Also Feels Doctors' Dispute By DAVID SCHOENBRUN

Copyright, Overseas News Agency; LONDON—The Magnetophone new recording and transcribing nachine invented by Nazi scientists and captured by British in-telligence officers during the war, ed here by BIO (British Intelli-gence Objectives) at the board of time he is in training?

tape whose metal fillings pick up the sound in accordance with the laws of magnetism. Its main feature is that the tape can be demagnetized in any part, thus ican. Am I eligible to receive making it possible easily to "rub benefits from both governments? A.—Not of a "similar" nature, although your magnetized in any part, thus benefits from both governments?

The invention is already in use at the British Broadcasting Corp., (BBC), whose engineers are enthusiastic over its possibilities. Sir Stafford Cripps, president of the board of trade, announced that the Magnetophone was only that the Magnetophone was only one of thousands of inventions as of thousands o documents and patent specifications unearthed in Germany by 3,000 teams of investigators, who visited more than 10,000 factories in the Reich. Exchange of information with American intelligence experts proceeded during the investigations, Sir Stafford of the investigations of the investigation of the research of the the investigations, Sir Stafford

Dispute Over Torture Reports In the background of the ex-hibit is the dispute in the medical world over Nazi scientific discoveries which were made by man doctors by means of inhu-

John D. Rockefeller, divorced her multi-millionaire husband today. Rumors in European society say that has not been released.

to taxpayers \$65,000,000 in tax refunds for Sigmund Rascher, who committed the 1931 fiscal year. man doctors at Nuernberg begah Using human beings as guinea pigs, in malaria and typhoid tests. Dr. Rascher studied the possibil ity of curing these fevers through a change in body temperatures by immersing naked men in water Wayne Rideout, bespectacled Texan, de- just above freezing and keeping Another Nazi doctor who committed suicide, Erwin Ding, experimented with injections for treating typhoid. It is reported that some of the new curative drugs of I. G. Farbenindustrie are derived from these experiments.

Heet postoffice before Jan. 10.

After that time, mail will be used to the United States.

Emergency messages will be transmitted via radio to all ships, and will be transmitted via radio to all ships, and will be transmitted via radio to all ships, and will be transmitted via radio to all ships, and will be the via radio to all ships, and will be transmitted via radio to all ships, and will be the via radio to all ships, and will be the via radio to all ships, and will be the via radio to all ships, and will be transmitted via radio to all ships, and will be the via radio to all ships.

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Nazi Prof. Schilling killed many



MRS. HAROLD E. STASSEN

### Information for Veterans from VETERANS ADMINISTRATION 448 State Street

"I s'pose it would be fun," he said, "but I'd hate to leave the hove here."

Q. — I intend to convert the term insurance to \$5,000, 20-pay-life. While in the service, I car-life. While in the service, I car-life. - I intend to convert my policy?

A .-- No if you convert your poin going to camp again next sum-mer than he is whether he moves that is, the date on which it originally became effective—you must pay enough to cover the "cash value" that the desired type of policy would have ac-cumulated to the present date. This amount will be less than visited the Stassen home last pring.

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Kathleen is quite oblivious to the premium on that policy for the same period of time. In this way, you can take advantage of the premium paid on your term insurance, but only proportionate to that which is converted. to that which is converted.

> trainee at the University of Wisconsin. I have had a deduction from my compensation check for some time to cover my insurance.
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> During the past two months, I
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> Farm Benert WGN have received neither my subsistance nor my compensation check. Has my insurance lapsed?
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> A. — Actually, your intent has been to maintain your insurance so that if it came to a test, your beneficiary would probably be able to collect your insurance. However, technically your insurance may have lapsed if for some reason your deduction for insurance is stopped. The safest plan is to pay a monthly process.
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insurance is stopped. The safest plan is to pay a monthly premium or two yourself in a case such as this. It may result in an over-payment, but this will always remain as a credit balance on your account.

Q. — Is a veteran following a course of vocational training en-

months.

Q .-- I served in both the Canadian air force and later the Amer-A.—Not of a "similar" nature, although you are eligible for a The invention is already in use States government even though

made by either the insured or the beneficiary, the insurance will be paid in 36 equal monthly installments. This amounts to \$28.99 per \$1,000 of insurance. However, if your beneficiary so desires, she may elect to receive the payments over a longer period of time as for 48 months, 60 months, up to 240 months, or for life. The payments of the payments of the payments of the payments over a longer period of time as for 48 months, 60 months, up to 240 months, or for life. The payments over a longer period of time as for 48 months, 60 months, up to 240 months, or for life. The payments over a longer period of time as for 48 months, 60 months, up to 240 months, or for life. The payments over a longer period of time as for 48 months, 60 months, up to 240 months, or for life. The payments over a longer period of time as for 48 months, 60 months, up to 240 months, or for life. The payments over a longer period of time as for 48 months, 60 months, up to 240 months, or for life. The payments over a longer period of time as for 48 months, 60 months, up to 240 months, or for life. The payments over a longer period of time as for 48 months, 60 months, up to 240 months, or for life. The payments over a longer period of time as for 48 months, 60 months, up to 240 months, or for life. The payments over a longer period of time as for 48 months, 60 months, up to 240 months, or for life. The payments over a longer period of time as for 48 months, 60 months, up to 250 months over a longer period of time as for 48 months, 60 months, up to 250 months over a longer period of time as for 48 months, 60 months, up to 250 months over a longer period of time as for 48 months, 60 months, up to 250 months over a longer period of time as for 48 months, 60 months over a longer period of time as for 48 months, 60 months, up to 250 months over a longer period of time as for 48 months over a longer period of time as for 48 months over a longer period of time as for 48 months over a longer period of time as for 48 months over a longer period of t man and criminal experiments in concentration camps and Gestapo prisons.

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subject of publication of these Nazi notes. Those opposing publications say that these monstrous crimes should not be allowed to be washed out by the good that the discoveries might bring. They say that that would give an excuse in advance to any future group of inhuman torture-masters.

Ma ny responsible physicians ind scientists, however, insist hat use be made of the undoubtdy important discoveries. Thus tr the moral dispute has resulted a deadlock and the information is not been released.

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however. Ships which may receive mail up to Jan. 10 include the Mt. Olympus, Northwind, Burton

PREQUENCIES

## Tonight's Aces

Discussion 6 p. m. — Our Foreign Policy (WMAQ): "Our Policy in Korea;" Edwin M. Martin, chief, Division of Japanese and Korean economic affairs; Hugh Borton, chief, division of Japanese affairs, both of U. S. State department.

8:30 p. m. — Leave It to the Girls (WGN): Bennett Cerf and Kitty Carlisle, guests.

### Variety

6:30 p. m. — Vaughn Monroe (WBBM): with Jack Paar, come-dian, and Randy Brooks, orches-

8 p. m. — Saturday Roundup (WMAQ): "Managua Nicaragua," "My Little Lady," "Home on the

writes and stars in a "horse op-era."

### Quiz (WGN): guest, Harry Conover,

head of model agency. Music

8:45 p. m. —Saturday Scre-nade (WBBM): "Red Sails in the Sunset," "Old Lamplighter," "Buttermilk Sky," "A Gal in Calico."

9 p. m. — Chicago Theater of

in "The Prince of Pilsen." "I|Drama

5:45 Sports Parade 5:55 News Report 6:00 Dinner Melody 6:15 East by East 6:30 Story of Dr. Beaumont

7:00 Life of Riley

WIBA TONIGHT

7:30 Truth or Consequences 10:15 Music for Tonight 10:30 Roosevelt Hotel 10:30 Roosevelt Hotel 11:00 News Report 11:05 Log Cabin Farms 9:30 Grand Ol' Opry 11:45 Lee Sims Trio 11:00 Night News Edition 11:55 News Report

OTHER STATIONS TONIGHT

Q. — I am a Public Law 16 Elmer Davis WCFL

## WIBA SUNDAY

MORNING
7:00 News Report
7:05 Organist
7:15 Sacred Heart Prog.
7:30 String Quartet
7:45 Treasury Salute
8:00 World News
8:15 Story to Order
9:30 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 Socialist Party
10:30 Music for Today
10:45 Holiday Tunes

WHA SUNDAY

7:00 Sam Spade WBBM Charlie McCarthy WMAQ Paul Whiteman WLS Mediation Board WGN 1:30

7:30
Spec. Investigator WGP
Crime Doctor WBBM
Fred Allen WMAQ
The Clock WLS
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Hildegarde WBBM
Merry-Go-Round WMAQ
Walter Winchell WENB
8:15
Louella Parsons WENR
5:30
Eddie Bracken WBBM
Jimmy Fidler WENR
Double or Nothing WGN
Familiar Music WMAQ
8:45
Policewoman WENR
9:00
Phil Baker WBBM
Heatter WIBU WGN
Don Ameche WMAQ
Theater Guild WENR
9:30
The Whistler WBBM
Wayne King WGN
Crimes of Carelessness
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Hollywood Theater
WCCO
Clifton Utley WBBM

Amateur Hr WENH
Round Table WMAQ
12:45
Sweet Rhythms WBBM
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Citizens of Tomorow
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Sam Spade WBBM
Charlle McCarthy WMAQ
Paul Whiteman WLS
Mediation Board WGN

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W L Shirer WBBM
5:00
Websters WGN WIBU
Ozzle and Harriet WBHM
Catholic Hr WMAQ
Sunday Party WENR
5:30
Nick Carter WGN WIBU
Civic Concert WTMJ
Kate Smith WHBM
Rob Burns WMAQ
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11:45 WHA

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Glen Gray WBBM

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WBBM at 9:15 9 p. m .- Judy Canova (WIBA): (WMAQ): "Pat and Mike," story of a rookie cop.
7 p. m. — Hollywood Star Time

(WBBM): Herbert Marshall and Diana Lynn in "A Star Is Born." 7:30 p. m. — I Deal in Crime 7 p. m. \_\_ Twenty Questions (WCFL): Detective Dolan pre-WGN): guest, Harry ead of model agency. (WGPL): Detective Dolan pre-vents murder of a boxer . . . May-or of the Town (WBBM): tackles personal and municipal year-end

problems. 8 p. m. — Mystery Playhouse (WGN): Forrest Lewis, Nannette Sargent in "Ring Out the Old" . . Gang Busters (WCFL): a knowledge of Shakespeare backfires on

9 p. m. — Chicago Theater of the Air (WGN): June Browne, soprano; Angelo Raffaelli, tenor, (WCFL): "The Singular Affair of

n "The Prince of Pilsen."

\* \* The White Cockerel."

9:15 p. m. — This Is Hollywood

(WBBM): Janet Blair and Eddie
Albert in "Alorg Came Jones."

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Barn Dance Party WLS
Hit Parade WBBM
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11:00 News
11:15 First Congregational
AFTERNOON
12:00 Music at Noon
12:15 News Edition
12:30 Hello Wisconsin
12:30 Gems of Melody
1:00 Robert Merr'll
1:30 Harvest of Stars
2:00 Carmen Cavallaro
2:30 One Man's Family
3:00 The Quiz Kids
3:30 Book Review
Transition
10:30 Concert Favorites
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10:30 Francis Craig Orch.
10:55 News Report

8:30 Choral Masterpieces 11:30 Reflective Readings 9:30 Sunday Music Hr. 11:45 News 10:25 News 12:00 Sunday Musicale 10:30 Reviewing Stand 1:25 News

1:30 Outdoor Wisconstn 2:00 Let's Draw 2:30 Freedom Forum 3:00 New World A'Coming

### OTHER STATIONS SUNDAY

-- MORNING Time for Reason WBBM Tomorrow's Stars WGN

12:30 6:30

Juvenile Jury WGN Blondie WBBM WCCO SUNDAY 4 45 WBEM
A, M. 5:15 WTMJ
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 WMAQ 7:45 WGN WIBU
8:00 WIBA WLS 7:55 WBBM
8:55 WGN S

12:15 WENR

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