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Saturday, February 15, 1947

Portrait by the Smear Artist

Persistent persecution—in the technic of the "smear"—has long been estab-old-fashioned common sense, we would stop, lished as the expected pattern for politics-players who never have learned to look, listen, and act.

teria of the headlines, the innuendo, a nd the breathless mystery-making two

Wisconsin political organs produced

Thursday in an obvious attempt to cast

suspicion of something on U.S. Sen.

Both these organs did their level

The inference obviously attempted

crime connected with income taxes.

But from the muddy "evidence"

same extent or in the same manner.

always has filed a return, that he has

not attempted to escape his taxes, and

They make plain themselves that he

What they don't bother to mention-

1-Sen. McCarthy has a rebate com-

same department even, it may be

revenue approved McCarthy's state-

as it was filed on his return from war

service. The Wisconsin collector of in-

The California collector of internal

How many other millions of Ameri-

eral hundred thousand new jails. There

Yesterdays

(25 Years Ago . . . Feb. 15, 1922)

The Chinese and Japanese forces massed

today for a decisive battle to decide the con-

trol of Shanghai, with troops of both sides

(10 Years Ago . . . Feb. 15, 1937)

pouring toward the city.

both reading the same rules?

added, as millions of you's and I's.

the smear—is that:

and lowest best to beat McCarthy in

last fall's election. They failed, Mc-

Carthy defeated their pet, Robert M.

LaFollette, for which high crime they

Joseph R. McCarthy.

strike and some will stick.

lose their election battles gracefully. And completely and neatly within that pattern falls the screaming hys-

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

Edited by Russell B. Pyre

Most fascinating of all the old records which County Judge Fred M. Evans has been digging up and rearranging in his voluminous files is a minute book kept by a succession of probate judges dating back into territorial days.

The court was created June 1, 1839, under the territorial act, but the minute book to dodge his lawful payments. showed little or no business for the first three or four years and the judge adjourned advanced by these sheets, it appears court from month to month, recording only that Sen. McCarthy's only crime was brief entries.

Last year more than 600 estates were filed for probate.

The greatest fascination to Judge Evans hes in the handwriting of the various judges. Some wrote scrawly, barely legible minutes, while others displayed beautiful penmanship. Probably the best of all was Daniel that he has agreed to make whatever B. Sneden, who occupied the bench for a adjustments in his assessments appear short term in 1849 and 1850. He wrote a just. So what? uniformly shaded script, so regular that a ruler, if laid over the page, would exactly because it might wipe away some of source. touch the tip of each letter.

Nathaniel Bishop Eddy, 1850-54, also wrote a beautiful hand and the famous John Catlin, who also was Madison's first postmaster, was no mean scrivener. He served a brief time between Sneden and Eddy.

The late A. G. Zimmerman, who moved up to circuit court Jan. 1, 1927, after 25 years on the probate bench, served by far the longest period of all the county judges, who, in order of their appointment, were Isaac H. Palmer, Alexander Botkin, William W. Wyman, Jesse E. Clark, Eliab B. Dean, Jr., Sneden, Catlin, Eddy, Julius P. Atwood, J. Gillett Knapp, Derrick C. Bush, George E. Bryant, Alden S. Sanborn, Jairus H. Carnenter. Zimmerman, George Kroncke, and

Madison's Julius A. Krug, secretary of the interior, gave an estimate of his well-known gigantic size when he spoke before the Inland Daily Press assn. convention in Chicago this week. At the banquet, at which his father was an honored guest, "Cap" prefaced his discussion of Alaska with the observation that "I am probably the only man in America who can hide the map of Alaska by standing in front of it." He had to stand sidewise to exhibit the huge map's points of interest.

Police Chief William H. McCormick, dur- want to paint Joe McCarthy, congress ing the recent storm, found out what one had best triple the budget to build sevman thinks of his department. On his way home one night the chief ob- isn't going to be room for all of us.

served an obviously tipsy citizen staggering toward his car on E. Washington ave., near Union Corners. McCormick stopped the man and sent Mrs. McCormick to call the station and have a squad car pick up the inebriate While the chief and the man were stand-

ing near his car, and before Mrs. McCormick had called the station, a squad car drove by and ignored McCormick's hall.

"A fine police department we have in this town," the chief joked in feigned sar-

"Thash right," the drunk agreed,

The squad car turned around and came back after travelling a few more blocks and receiving a radio call.

L. H. Adolfson, director of the University of Wisconsin extension division, hasn't been there very long so there was nothing very unusual about the failure of one building Miami Beach, Fla., to visit Mr. and Mrs. should be plain enough for even the biindest employe to recognize him one day last week, George W. Mead of Wisconsin Rapids. much to Mr. Adolfson's embarrassment.

Actually it was more than embarrassing, because Mr. Adolfson came within a close squeak of being bounced out of the extension

It came about because Mr. Adolfson had been having trouble with his car heater. It was hard to get the water hot enough to throw any heat into the car, and because he had a cold trip to Green Bay staring him in the face, the director decided to do some-

thing about it.

Guided by Fritz Zimmer, janitor, he ventured down to the basement stockroom in search of a piece of cardboard for his radiator. As they rummaged about, a young fellow employed in the book room appeared on the scene suddenly and, in Adolfson's

words, "jumped all over us."

They had no little difficulty in convincing him that they were doing no harm and didn't merit being tossed out bodily.

"I learned subsequently that he didn't know me," says Mr. Adolfson, who doesn't blame the young man because, he explains, "after all, he was only doing his duty."

How Did It Happen?

Both pedestrians killed in Madison in January were residents of the city.-Madison Police Department.

Timber Shortage Needs Action Now

Cupboard is Almost Bare, **But We Can Reverse Trend**

By MARQUIS CHILDS WASHINGTON-CERTAIN WARNINGS ave the sound of an old phonograph record

layed over and over again. Old stuff, we say, and go on with what happens to preoccupy us at the moment. That uated tavern liquor license is all too true of the oft-told tale of our diminishing natural resources.

But the other day, the chief of the forest service, Lyle F. Watts, put out an annual government Thursday afternoon. The bill was a committee measure of the committee on state and local government. ference it received. If we had an ounce of old-fashioned common sense, we would stop, look, listen, and act.

ure, framed at the request of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities. The league's representative,

bout was not a threat to future generation, It was threat that is here and now. In timber, the cup board is almost bare.

drastic change in timbering ting small fees for others. methods will there be an end to the present shortage means that housing and every other form of conlag. The shortage cannot be

will continue to toss brick and mud in cured until we begin to grow more trees, his direction in the hope that some will and this is a long process.

CHILDS

AT PRESENT, WE ARE CUTTING in what substance stood below the nearly twice as much saw-timber as is howling headlines—(a substance, incioverdrawing our timber bank account each dentally, identical in both publications) overdrawing our timest band feet. And that is that Joe McCarthy committed some at a moment when the last stands of virgin forest are being wastefully cut down!

According to this latest report, 64 per No one in Wisconsin, no matter of what political stripe, can countenance cent of the cutting is at present classified any other citizen's-let alone public of- as "poor and destructive," and only 7 per ficial's-refusal to file an income tax, cent as "good." In other words, the old wasteprevaricate about his income, or seek down the vast forest resources in this continent still prevail. They prevail at a moment when, as the chief forester put it:

"We are becoming more and more dependent on the size of our annual timber crop. making a profit-even as Ex-Sen. Rob- And our annual timber crop is not big enough ert M. LaFollette, although not to the to supply the nation's present appetite for timber products. It is far short of what we are likely to need for a strong, expanding economy in the future."

> IT IS STILL NOT TOO LATE TO REverse the present trend. That is to say, it is not too late if we have the courage and the reality to act to save this vanishing re-

Watts outlines four steps that must be taken. First, as an elementary step, organized fire prevention must be brought to the 136,ing from the federal government for actual over-payment of his taxes for one it, and the forces fighting forest pests and year, a fact discovered by federal audi-2-Sen. McCarthy found himself

Second, the planting program must be intrapped in the middle of a difference of creased "so as to bring into productiveness opinion between two bureaucrats of the millions of non-productive forest acres now being carried as dead weight." Third, waste must be reduced through the more complete lastly, destructive cutting practices must be stopped at the same time that wider adoption ment, including allowable deductions, of good forest management is encouraged.

It will be one of their best opportunities in recent years and the best for some years to come.

Rather than contest the Wisconsin official's construction, McCarthy has agreed to pay extra assessments on the basis of the Wisconsin view.

Again, so what?

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Love."

9:30 p. m. — Grand Ole Opry portunities in recent years and the best for some years to come.

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This is because the sun will be totally eclipsed on May 20 for a period of three minutes and 51 conds. of cutting meant to conserve the remains of our forests. They apparently would go right cans have stood in the same spot: find on until the last tree was cut down. ing their records approved by one of-

Immediately, of course, you can come up ficial and frowned on by a second, against certain scare words—"regimentation," "dictatorship" and "socialization". The power-If they're all the same criminals ful interests make use of those scare words these political persecutors seem to to serve their own purpose.

Immediately, too, you come up against a congress talking about economy. Certainly we need economy. We need economy in spending but even more we need the kind of economy that will save our dwindling resources. It would take money to carry out the program outlined by Chief Forester Watts. That money, spent wisely, could be returned three or four-fold in terms of our forest resources.

It might even be returned in the form of money to the treasury of the United States, The Wisconsin State Journal is now giving through taxes. The kind of program Watts its readers the New York stock market quota- is talking about need not, be regimentation tions as a daily feature of the business page, and socialization. A working partnership be-The marriage of Charlotte M. Calvin to tween industry and government is perfectly George F. Kull took place today at the possible with a little reasonableness on both home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Tenney.

(15 Years Ago . . . Feb. 15, 1932)

THAT KIND OF COMMON SENSE IS essential if we are not to become permanently a have-not nation. We are close today to the danger line. The margin of time is (10 Years Ago . . . Feb. 15, 1837) to the danger line. The margin of time is Already, tons of waste are being Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Frank have gone to very small. The handwriting on the wall poured into the lake front site of



Tavern Men Hit **Graduated Fees**

Municipalities Man Only Defender of Bill

A bill to give towns and municipalities the right to fix a graddrew hot protests from tavern keepers and their state associations in a hearing before the senate committee on state and local

What Watts was talking out was not a threat to future generation. It was there and threat that is here and

spoke first against the bill, calling it a measure that would be used unfairly by city councils in "hit-Who Will Fix Fees?"

Paul Jorgensen, Racine, spokes of timber products. That Wisconsin reminded the commitlicense fees has never been for revenue but for control and policing, and that a graduated scale was unreasonable.

"Where reliable."

6 p. m. — Our Foreign Policy (WMAQ): "Should We Continue the Reciprocal Trade Agreements?" Sen. High Builder Continue the Reciprocal Trade Agreements?" struction will continue to revenue but for control and polic-

Jorgensen also said that "not more than half a dozen" of the 1,400 local units in the state are now up to the \$500 maximum allowed by present law, and saw no need for the bill's change to a Indiana vs. Illinois. \$1,000 ceiling. Many charge less than a \$100, he said.

Says 'Blg' Places Losing

He also cited figures to show that in the past two years, taking the month of January, receipts of the state beverage tax division have fallen 40 per cent, and that many of the "big money" places of the war years are now

losing money.

Jorgensen stressed the fact that the small owner felt no injustice at paying the same license fee as a night club or large hotel bar, Diana Shore makes last guest ap and that both classes were against the sliding scale idea. H. L. Ashworth, executive sec-retary of the Wisconsin Hotel

Assn., called it a bad bill and went on record against it.

Lester Lee, of the Tavern

League of Madison, said the bill would "create confusion in ever city council-and there's enough of that already."

Off to Brazil

To Study Sun Spots **During May Eclipse**

NEW YORK -(U.P.)- Astronomers are packing their bags these days in preparation for a trip to Brazil and a new study of sun

spots.

It will be one of their best op-

best of it.

The study of sun spots will be The study of sun spots will be big order. In recent months, these enormous clouds of gas which sometimes cover great portions of the Town?...Life of which sometimes cover great por-tions of the sun's surface, have reached their peak activity.

Every so often the phenomena affects radio and telegraphic 7:30 p. m. — Ma communication. For some rea- (WBBM): Lionel son, the man-sent communication signals go haywire. Some sciensignals go haywire. Some scientists even blame certain weather conditions, such as hurricanes and other storms, on these sun spots. Others go so far as to predict that some day man on earth will be able to make long range weather forecasts by learning new knowledge of sun spots.

The May 20 celiuse will not be

The May 20 eclipse will not be visible in the United States, or any other country in the northern hemisphere.

Cleveland Planning Lake Front Airport

CLEVELAND — (U.P.) — Cleveland, one of the important air hubs of the nation, will have a new downtown, lake front airport in a few years, only a few blocks from the center of the city. the air base to provide artificial land where only the waters of Lake Erie are now, U. S. Army

Yale School Sees Hope for Alcohol Addicts

CLEVELAND —(U.F.)— Chronic drinkers can be treated successfully and inexpensively, Dr. E. M. Jellinek, head of the Yale School of Alcohol Studies, told the Wal

holics can be treated and cured,"
Dr. Jellinek said. "It would cost
only about \$60 to \$100 a person. He said he believes taxpayers officers.
Ransom was held in the county

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WIBA TONIGHT

8:00 Roy Ryogers Show
8:15 Hasketball:
Wis.-Northwestern
10:00 Night News Edition
10:15 Music for Tonight
10:30 Grand Ole Oppy

11:00 News Report
11:00 News

OTHER STATIONS TONIGHT

5:00

Boston Blackie WCCO
Our Foreign Policy
WMAQ
It's Your Business WENF
Patti Clayton WBBM
Record Shop WHU
Silo Shop WHU
Jean Sablon WBBM
6:30
Bar Asm. WBU
Vaughan Monroe WBB!
Curtain Time WMAQ
Farm Report WGN
WIBU
1:06 6:00

Ann Todd, British screen 7:00 Hollywood Star Time WBBM actress, will fill one of the most unusual roles ever to be presented over the air when WBBM
Life of Riley WMAQ
Twenty Questions WGN
Jamboree WIEU
7:38
Sound Off WGN
I Deal in Crime WCFL
Mayor of Town WBBM
Indians vs. Iii. WND
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Truth or Cousequences
WMAQ
Barn Dance WLS she plays the part of a mute in the world radio premiere of the film, "The Spiral Stair-case" at 9:15 tonight on WBBM. The producers have not revealed how the role will

MORNING
7:00 News Report
7:05 Organist
7:15 Sacred Heart Prog.
7:30 String Quartet
7:30 String Quartet
7:30 String Control
8:10 World News
8:15 Story to Order
8:10 Capital Cathedral
8:10 Sacred Pevotions
9:10 The Pet Perode
9:30 Heatel Lutheran
10:00 Unitarian Church
10:15 Socialist Party
10:30 Music for Today
10:45 Holiday Tunes revenue but for control and scale ing, and that a graduated scale was unreasonable.

"Who's going to fix these fees?" he asked. "Would you make it on gross sales or on income tax on gross sales or on income tax "MGM story editor, defends male of view. "not point of view. 7:30 p. m.-Basketball (WIND):

be portrayed.

Discussion

|Tonight's Aces

Music 6:15 р. m. — Јеан Sаріоп (WBBM): "All of a Sudden My Heart Sings," "When I'm Not Near the Girl I Love," "Object of My Affection."

7:30 p. m. — Sound Off (WGN)

8:15 p. m.—Basketball (WIBA)

ANN TODD

Jeannie McKeon, guest singer; "May Be Wrong," "Smiling to My elf," "I Got Plenty of Nuthin'." 8 p. m. — Hit Parade (WBBM) self." 9 p. m. - Theater of the Air

(WGN): "Marriage of Figaro" with Douglas Beattie, Andiza Ku-9:45 p. m. — Wayne King (WBBM): "Our Waltz," "Blue," "Goorus."

Quiz 7 p. m. - Twenty Questions (WGN): guest, June Knight, act-

Variety

6:30 p. m. — Vaughn Monroe (WBBM): with Jimmy Durante and Skitch Henderson, planist; "My Heart Goes Crazy," "The GM That I Marry," "In the Mood," "Whitenesis"." Whispering.'

8 p. m. — Saturday Roundup (WIBA): "At Sundown," "The Wheel of the Wagon Is Broken," "In My Adobe Hacienda." 9 p. m.-Judy Canova (WMAQ): has a Valentine party; "Hawaiian War Chant," "You Can't See the

Sun When You Cry," "No Greater

6:30 p. m. — Curtain Time WMAQ): "Frenchie From Brook-

Marshall, Marguerite Chapman in
"Talk of the Town". Life of
Riley (WIBA): Riley gets excited
over a valentine:

7:30 p. m. — Mayor of the Town
Town People's Paktorm WCCO
Lutheran Br WIBU
Lutheran Br WIBU

over a valentine.

7:30 p. m. — Mayor of the Town
(WBBM): Lionel Barrymore as
the mayor, orders a valentine...

I Deal in Crime (WCFL): Detective bired to prevent a

America United WWMAQ

12:18

Show Tune Time WBBM

12:39

Juvenile Jury WGN

School Teacher WENR

Wayne King WTMJ

America United WWMAQ

Lutheran Hr WIBU

12:39

Jack Benny WMAQ

12:39

Juvenile Jury WGN

School Teacher WENR

8 p. m. — Mystery Theater (WGN): "Red Rum — Spelled Backwards."

8:30 p. m. — Murder and Mr. Maione (WCFL): Mr. Malone investigates a case of mistaken iden-

tity.

9:15 p. m. — This Is Hollywood (WBBM): Ann Todd and George Brent in "The Spiral Staircase."

'Phantom' Ends Three-Day Chase

Blames His Temper for Troubling Posse

land where only the waters of Lake Erie are now. U. S. Army engineers are preparing to put "phantom fugitive" disclosed Frison, 200,000 cubic yards of fill in the army engineers have to let contracts to remove mud from the river bottom so the waterway will stay deep enough for freighters hauling ore and limestone to uptive restauce to a new car convoy.

BONHAM, Tex. —(U.P.)— Texas' BONHAM, Tex. —(U.P.)— Texas' trade throughout the Union of the detail trade throughout the Union of the small minorities could the government. The African Native congress is boycotting the south Africa is winning over even those of the small minorities of popular enthusiasm for royal-ty, with the exception of the Indians and some native groups. The luxurious white railroad train, waiting at Capetown, will journey from city to town to sethemant with the royal visitors.

Already a notable revival of the detained throughout the Union of the south Africa is winning over even those of the small minorities royal visit, but it speaks for only which held out against the wave of popular enthusiasm for royal-ty, with the exception of the Indians and some native groups.

Walter Glenn Ransom, 26, the fill will come from the Cuyahoga River. Edinburg, Tex., an ex-convict who surrendered Thursday, said train, waiting at Capetown, will journey from city to town to setheman with the royal visitors. They will be greeted with great displayers of flux and harding and some native groups.

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of a new car convoy.

"The guy argued about paying for the damage and I got mad and pulled my gun," Ransom said.

"That started it."

Jellinek, head of the Yale School of Alcohol Studies, told the Welfare Federation here.

"About 65 per cent of the alcoholics can be treated and cured," Dr. Jellinek said. "It would cost only about \$60 to \$100 a person.

He said he believes taxpayers would be willing to give public funds for alcoholic clinics when they see the savings in preventing family breakups, reduction in traffic accidents and in the loss of productive work.

The time to start treatment is after a sobering-up period, he said. In the absence of clinical facilities, Dr. Jellinek suggested public institutions such as municipal jails could be used.

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Ransome said he was released "two or three months" ago from Minnesota state prison and previously served time at Katesville, Tex., reformatory and the Englection of the Englectic of the Englection of

11:00 News
21:15 First Congregational AFTERNOON
12:00 Music at Noon
12:15 News Edition
12:30 Hollo Wisconsin
12:35 Gems of Melody 12:15 News Edition
12:35 Heilo Wisconsin
12:35 Gems of Melody
1:36 Bens of Melody
1:36 Bens of Melody
1:36 Harvest of Stars
2:30 Carmen Cavallaro
2:30 One Man's Family
3:36 Onic Kids
3:39 Book Review
3:39 Book Review
4:60 Symphony Orch.
5:60 United Nations
5:15 News Report

---MORNING---Ave Maria Hr. WTMJ Country Church WGN 7:15 The Martners WBBM 1:38

The Indians have refused to take

TONIGHT THE DUKE OF PADUCAN, MINRIE PEARL, AND OTHERS. PRINCE ALBERT SMOKING TOBACCO

\$:30 Bob Burns Programs
EVENING
6:60 Jack Benny Show
6:30 Bandwagon
1:00 Charlie McCarthy
7:30 Fred Allen Show
8:30 Familiar Music
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| 1:30 Reflective Readings | 1:30 New World | A. Coming | 2:00 Encore | 2:00 Interlude | 3:00 Freedom Forum

12:00 Sunday Musicale 1:25 News

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Carolina Calling WBBM
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Radio Warbiers WGN
1:30

Carolina Calling WBBM
2:35
Cathedral of Music WGN Here's to Ya WBBM
8:00
Const to Coast WCFL
Lutheran Service WTMJ
Youth Church WIBU
Youth Church WIBU
Children's Hour
8:15
Story to Order WMAQ
Sait Lake Choir WBBM
8:35
Story to Order WMAQ
Sait Lake Choir WBBM
8:30
Signature Story WBBM
8:30
VIII of Two Cities W Sait Lake Choir WBBM
8:30
Old Time Religion WIBU Guiz of Two Cities WGN
Masters of Rhythm
WTMJ
Radio Farade WMAQ
Dr. Danfield WENR
8:43
March Time WIBU

Radio Pulpit WMAQ
Bible Institute WiBU
10:35

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Democracy U.S.A WBBM
40:30

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People's Church WJD
Bible Fellowship WiBU
World Front WMAQ
11:30

Dairyland Hr WiBU
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Some South Africans

Protest Family Tour

By GEOFFREY W. Ie MARE (Copyright, Overseas News Agency)

JOHANNESBURG, South Afri-

The Salvation Army

121 West Wilson

Special Sunday

Everyone Invited

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School,

-The British battleship Van-

NEWS BROADCASTS

part in a ceremony at Burban, because of their grievances against



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the Murder and Mr. Mslone
WCFL

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Theater of Air WIBU
WGN
Havloft Frolics
Judy Canova WMAQ
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Sine
Grand Ol' Opry WMAQ
Havloft Hoedown WCFL
Mag and Bob WLS
Jean Sablon WCCO
Wayne King WBBM

Murder and Mr. Mslone

11:39
Joe Sudy WGN
Raymond Scott WE:
11:45
Griff Williams WGN
12:36
Russ Cariple WON
Night Watch WIND
Eleven-Sixty CL W
Midnite Matinee WE
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George Olsen WGN
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Joe Sudy WGN
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Eleven-Sixty CL WMAQ
Midnite Matine WBBM

WIBA SUNDAY

WHA SUNDAY

9:39 Music Hour 10:25 News 10:30 Reviewing Stand 11:00 Pro Arte Quarter

OTHER STATIONS SUNDAY

Time for Reason WBBN Tomorrow's Stars WGN
Amateur Hr WENR
Round Table WMAQ
12:43
Cameo Room WEBM
1:00
Warden Lawes WGN
Robert Merrill WMAQ
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Mediation Board WGN
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WMA

Hebrew Christian Hr.
WHBU
Sam Spade WBBM
Charlie McCarthy WMAQ
Mediation Board WGN
Detroit Symph WLS
1:39
Spec. Investigator WGM
Crime Doctor WBBM
Q Fred Allon WMAQ
2:45
Cofficial Detective WGM
Explorine Unknown
WGN WBU
Bildegarde WBBM
Merry-Go-Round WMAQ
Walter Winchell WENR
1:39
Eddle Bracken WBBM
Jimmy Fidler WENR
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Familiar Music WMAQ
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Policewoman WENR
3:59
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Phil Baker WBBM

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Heatter WIBU WGN
Don Ameche WMAQ
Theater Guild WENR
3:30
The Whistler WBBM
Wayne King WGN
Bob Burns WTMJ
Crimes of Carelessness
WIBU
Parkygkarkus WMAAA

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M Symphonette WMAQ
WGN Symphonette WMAQ
10:45
People's Platform WBBM
America United WTMJ
WTBU Griff Williams WGN
WEBM Church of Deliverance
AQ WIND

Promenade ComWMAQ
Geo. Olsen WGN
Chuy Reyes WBBM
Fine Arts Quartet WENE
12:00
Watch WIND
WGN

Geo. Winslow WBBM 12:30 Russ Cartyle WGN Joe Sanders WBBM Round of Rhythm WBBM

SPORTS 11:15 WMAQ

guard steams hourly nearer, bringing King George, Queen Etizabeth, and the two princesses, for their 60-day tour of state, beginning Monday at Capetown. rade throughout the Union of the government. The African Na-South Africa is winning over even those of the small minorities which held out against the wave of popular enthusiasm for south and the popular enthusiasm for south the second of the grievance against the government. The African Native congress is boycotting the royal visit, but it speaks for only 3,000 out of a native population.



 a. m.—Holiness Meeting. Maj Genge preaching. 6:15 p. m.—Young people's meeting 7:45 p. m.-EXTRA SPECIAL. Joseph T. Weatherly, assistant director of Youth for Christ in Min-neapolls, will preach in this ser-vice.