Home delivered rates in Madison, 25 cents a week, payable to the carrier weekly; \$1,10 pe month, \$3.25 for three months in advance; \$8.50 for six months in advance and \$13 for a year in advance. Mail subscription rates in Wisconsin 80 a year. \$3.25 for six months, 75 cents a month, payable is advance. Special rates to men in service \$5 a year. Other rates on request.

Saturday, April 5, 1947

Cut Down That Hedge

The perennial attempt to hide state income tax returns from public eyes has sprouted in the legislature again. And again, it is to be trusted, the lawmakers will cut this weed down.

Some bad byproducts have become apparent in the system of keeping income tax returns open to public

your soul.

personal matters have suffered. The

largenes or smallness of the charity in

money. It's a gold mine for snoopers.

Anyone filing an income tax re-turn is going to be doubly careful to be

accurate if he knows his figures may be

subject to review, not alone by an in-

but that game cuts both ways, too.

At least two Republican congress-

But it is so soon forgotten that ex-

The open income tax law has been

YESTERDAYS

(25 Years Ago . . , Apr. 5, 1922)

mayor by a majority of 2,439 over Frank C.

(15 Years Ago . . . Apr. 5, 1932)

on General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon

(10 Years Ago . . . Apr. 5, 1937)

lead by rebel machine gun fire while view.

Our curiosity always triumphs over ex-

perience when we receive notice of a post-age-due letter.—Minneapolis Star Journal.

starring in "Maytime" at the Orpheum.

'Might Be Important'

n operation.—Industrial Bulletin.

be much improved -Anthon Herald.

If the average office-holder would work as hard for the voters as he did to persuade them to elect him, the nation's affairs would

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Post Victory Note

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and

Bear It

By Lichty

"Hermon ain't.

the jaded worldly

type who needs the

encouragement of

expensive perfume!"

Grin and bear it

It should be kept.

the miners' strike.

in the circuit court race.

ing the Spanish war.

Sen. Robert M. LaFollette suffered as

much, even a contribution to defeat, by

revelation of his radio station profits

men have found deep embarrassment-

system far outweigh the bad.

Your business competitor can find

And yet the beneficial effects in the

Our Town News

of Your Neighbors. Gathered by The State

Journal Staff

Edited by Russell B. Pyre

ballot counting in Tuesday's election indi-neighbors, even his enemies. cated that more than a few voters, especially in some precincts, cast ballots for only one their games with income tax returns or two aldermanic candidates.

One citizen who voted over the counter at the city hall before election day loudly announced that he was voting for only one candidate. He even named his choice. One as they should-in opponents' examinelection official also called in during the tion of their tax records, evening to ask if ballots naming less than

But it is so soon forg seven aldermanic candidates should be counted. She was told to count them, This was positive evidence that the practice was adopted to some extent at least in that precinct.

But the classic of the day was a telephone gained from a photostatic copy of his call to Lillian Elwell of the city clerk's staff return? by a man who announced he was going to vote for one council candidate.

count as seven votes for him?" the voice in- indicate he is a tax dodger or trimmer.

The tearing down of candidates' campaign posters from trees and telephone poles throughout the county after this tween \$500 and \$600. County Highway Engineer Richard A. Smith estimated. The highway department has 36 trucks, with two patrolmen riding in each. A truck had to stop and start each time a torn-down campaign poster was spotled, so by estimating the operating expense of the trucks and the salaried-time the man spent in removing the posters, Smith deduced that "it was an expensive campaign for the county."

A bouquet of non-perishable flowers, tied together with a bow of ancient bunting, was rigged up recently by the "assessor's gang" after both flowers and bunting had gathered undetermined decades of city hall dust.

Now the venerable bouquet has become a "traveling" birthday token. First recipient was Cassie Burkhart of the assessor's office, Last week it passed to Mrs. Thelma Houser, city hall switchboard operator.

For a day or two the new tradition was threatened with an untimely demise by Mrs. Houser's insistence upon taking the bouquet home with her. The crisis passed only after the most persuasive arguments had been brought to bear upon the temporary custo-

Detective Capt. and Mrs. Harry L. Milsted, 410 Stang st., and their two sons are spending a two-week vacation with the captain's parents in St. Petersburg,

After an all-night job of tabulating election returns Tuesday, the hours grew extra long for the county clerk's staff as Wednesday's dawn broke and they still had to wait Juke Is No Fluke for the ballot counts from a few tardy city precincts. But to comfort the tired staff, and also the vote counters from each ward when they arrived with their ballots. Mrs. Austin N. Johnson, wife of the county clerk, was on hand with hot coffee and sandwiches. And when it really seemed everybody would fall asleep at the desks, "Austie" himself walked on his hands across the office--an exhibition which did as much as an alarm clock to arouse the sleepy members of his

County employes who stayed up until 5:30 a. m. Wedgesday to record your votes were, besides Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Ellen Schwenn, Ru-Ellen Hjella, Clara Reick, Muriel Anderson, Grace Ring, George Reinke Fred Meyer, and Arthur Harrington.

And a nearby restaurant supplied hamburgers and coffee gratis for City Clerk Al Bareis and his staff who also stuck around until 6 a. m. or thereabouts before the last weary precinct official brought in the last sack of ballots. Lil-Han Elwell and Edith Kramer worked through the night with Bareis and Mel Tendvig, assistant city clerk, taking calls while Harry Elwell, a volunteer, did an accurate job with a running tabulation.

If Al Reque had more time to go fishing,

he might be a richer man. One day last year, semi-dozing and waiting for the fish to nibble, he dreamed up an idea for a drip pan for outboard motors. Twould be a good idea, figured he, to make a casting of aluminum to fasten against the transom upon which the motor is mounted.

It would take the place of the bread pans which some men swiped from their wives, and he further would make a drain pipe to

drain all of the oil, gas, and water directly out of the boat and retire the old mop rag. So its on the market now. Another time, he got exasperated, in a

semi-dozing way again, with the spotlight on his boat and figured out a way to make a lamp without wires on a ball joint so it could be turned and twisted forever without snapping wires.

It's on the market, too.

"It does cramp you, being able to think best when you're fishing and half asleep, he admits, "but look at Paul Schroeder . . ."

Schroeder is cashier of the Bank of Madi-

son, and he admits he saves all of his major

Atom Timetable Termed Ominous

Childs Fears Armageddon in Revival of Military Rule

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON - HERE IS A TIME-

It is a timetable that speaks eloquently of the terrible dilemma of our time. Oct. 21, 1939-First meeting of the presi-

dent's advisory committee on uranium; the first step to consider whether atomic bomb Dec. 6, 1941-Decision reached for "all out" effort to achieve the bomb, with re-

organization of scientific groups to direct different phases of the project. Aug. 6, 1945-First atomic bomb in hisory dropped on Hiroshima, with an estimated

66,000 killed and 69,000 injured. Aug. 1, 1946-President signs bill passed

by congress creating U. S. atomic energy commission, with control over atomic energy Some of our traditionally inviolate project placed in board of civilians.

Oct. 28, 1946-Nomination by president of curious can discover from them your David E. Lilienthal to be chairman of atomic church affiliations, your lodges, the energy commission.

Jan. 27, 1947—Hearings on Lilienthal ap-

pointment start before senate atomic energy committee.

Mar. 10, 1947—Confirmation reported to

out where and how you make your senate for debate. Mar. 24, 1947-Debate on confirmation begins.

April ?-Final action of Lilienthal appoint-

PERHAPS IT IS OPTIMISTIC TO PUT that question mark after April. Those who have set out deliberately to confuse, delay, Reports from city precincts during the adequately staffed bureau, but by his the date ahead as far as possible.

and the atomic bomb, Near- izing process, ly two years have gone by since the first bomb was Variety dropped, and we have not yel been able to agree on the kind of political administration to which we will entrust this new force.

has shown, with an almost frightening clarity, the real intentions of those who have

Politicians' affairs, particularly, should be an opened book to the pube for one council candidate.

Should be an opened book to the published lic—and even more particularly if they of cunning and subterfuge to prevent the used not only direct attack but every kind confirmation of Lilicothal.

> THAT CAME OUT FINALLY FROM on Wisconsin's books since 1923. It has to give atomic energy back to the military. Sen, Robert A. Taft of Ohio. Sen, Taft wants been responsible for some abuses, but He has repudiated all the careful work of business men and scientists that went into Drama in the main it has worked well. the Acheson-Lillenthal report. He repudiates all the long, painstaking effort of Bernard M. Baruch before the United Nations atomic energy commission. Taft of Ohio stands foursquare with Andrei Gromyko of Moscow That is an ironic coincidence which will provide a slightly humorous footnote for history if our children are lucky enough to be able to read the history of this strange era.

Mayor I. Milo Kittelson was re-elected The Taft choice is the choice of death Blied in the municipal election yesterday.

Coal miner operators today planned a flat distrust of the living world; rejecting hope instead of life. It seems to imply a deep turndown of the government's offer to settle and clinging to distrust and fear. That is a sad commentary at a time of the year when our thoughts turn to a rebirth of the spirit and to the Lowly Galilean who brought the A daughter was born yesterday at Madi- world a new vision of faith and hope.

VISIBLE IN THE BACKGROUND IS Judge A. G. Zimmerman, oldest sitting the figure of Maj. Leslie R. Groves, who judge in Dane and Sauk counties, won a would once again take over the atomic project smashing victory over Herman W. Sachtjen if Taft has his way. While Groves has been careful not to go publicly against the expressed wishes of his superiors, some senators are frank in saying that his hints and in-Errol Flynn was wounded slightly in the nuendoes have influenced them.

This cuts so many ways, Sen. Owen Brewster of Maine, in perhaps the strangest Oman, commentator and conduc-Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy are of all the opposition speeches, seemed to want to forbid the scientists from saying anything about atomic control. He accused them of threatening a sitdown strike. The scientists will not work in peacetime under the lockstep of the military, and no law that Sen. Brewster may propose can compel them to. That is a fact no amount of oratory can alter.

IT IS INTERESTING THAT SO MUCH of the courage in this fight has come from the younger men in the senate-Hickenlooper of Iowa, McMahon of Connecticut, Know-The juke box has flourished only since land of California, and Morse of Oregon.

1937. Nevertheless, five Chicago manufacturers turn out 60,000 new boxes annually, at an annual state of object of oklahoma oppose Lilienthal because he of Oklahoma oppose Lilienthal because he tions they usually average \$25 a week, and is a New Dealer in favor of public power. many operators own more than 100 machines. That is an honest point of view which can There are now about 315,000 juke boxes be respected. It is the intriguing of the Ohio be respected. It is the intriguing of the Ohio twins, Taft and his colleague, Sen. John W Bricker, that gives an ominous overtone to this all-important debate. It makes the timetable look like a Timetable for Armageddon.

Try Mystery Yarn

A businessman was reading his paper in the evening while his wife knitted. "You decisions for the fleeting minutes in the might read to me while I knit," she sighed. "Why don't you knit to me while I read?" he suggested.—Coronet.

Tonight's Aces



JOHN WAYNE

JOHN WAYNE
WBBM at 9:15

Special Broadcast
9:30 p. m. — Pres.
(WIBA, WMAQ, WGN, WCFL, WLS): address before annual Democratic Jefferson Day dinner in Washington.

state, en route to and returning from the colony, the prospects of King Leopold's return to the throne are dim in the extreme.

La Libre Bel-

Quiz

(WGN): guest, Russell Crouse, playwright. (WGN): return of series based on anagram game,

7 p. m. - Twenty Questions

Discussion

Turkey, Paul Porter, special representative to Greece; Rep. Chesler

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6:30 p. m. — Vaughn Monroe (WBBM): with Mills Brothers and Minnie Pearl comedienne. . . . East By East (WIBA): If I Could Tell You" and "The Song But the debate, which hit Is You," vocal selections by Lois new low in our political Fauerbach; "Skylark," clarinet will diminish if Prince Charles of Gary Donovan, accommanied by Pat Runstrom; talk by Gen Sachtien, East Side Youth najor for the past year, who will nitroduce new mayor, John Colins; transcription of life of Al Smith, prepared by Institute of the parties of the left. As mith, prepared by Institute of the parties of the left. Smith, prepared by Institute of the left. Smith, prepared by Institu life, has done one thing. It solo by Gary Donovan, accom-has shown, with an almost panied by Pat Runstrom; talk by

Music 6:15 p. m. — Jean Sablon (WBBM): "Oh, What A Beautiful Morning," "Aupres de ma Blonde," "Annil Shousers" Song,"

*April Showers."

8 p. m. — The Time, the Place Oregon(No. 7)Backs and the Tune (WMAQ): hit tunes of the past 10 years, with Phil

Lovers' Quarrel With 16th Bride

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia. - (U.P.) James F. Williams, 65, and his 16th bride, the former Mrs. Louise Parker, 60, Cleveland, O. for help..

for help.

The spat started when they awakened Thursday morning.

"I asked her to get up and get us some breakfast," Williams said.

Mrs. Williams got angry,

"I'm going out for a cup of coffee," Mrs. Williams said.

She did—and she didn't return.

Thursday night Williams a

Thursday night Williams, a deliveryman, asked police to help look for his bride. Then he went to a railroad station and found "Everything's okay now,

he reassured police.

Two weeks ago Mrs. Williams told newsmen "we get along nicely because I let him have his

Viola Reelects M. P. Melvin

VIOLA-M. P. Melvin was reelected Viola village president Fuesday. New officers include L. St. Paul Gas Pipeline N. Kellogg and F. G. Matthes, trustees; Glen Lipley, supervisor in Richland county and M. E. Nor-

Stay Home, **Party Urges** Belgian Regent

(Copyright, Overseas News Agency) BRUSSELS—The projected trip to the Belgian Congo this summer of Prince Charles, regent of Bel-gium and brother of the exiled King Leopold III, has provoked a warning from the Catholic party on behalf of the monarch.

Prince Charles is planning to visit the Congo with Premier and Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak and other national leaders.

Catholic party spokesmen say that if the reby other nations as the chief of state, en route to and returning from the colony, the prospects of King Leopold's

La Libre Bel-gique, the lead-ing Catholic CHARLES

party organ in the nation, has addressed a letter to Prince Charles, pointing out that the iniaywright.
7:30 p. m. — Scramby Amby

Scramby been made in the colony, and what its needs are. The newspaper warms the regent that political leaders of the left, unless that objective is kept strictly in 6 p. m: — Our Foreign Policy mind, will say that the king has (WMAQ): "Report on Greece and Turkey," Paul Porter, special rep-

ing near Geneva.

The newspaper raises the questhe newspaper raises the dues-tion how the proposed trip will be interpreted by the Belgian Congo natives. If they are told that Leopold is no longer a pris-oner, they will ask why he does not himself come to the colony, the newspaper states. Inevitably, it adds the prestige of the king it adds, the prestige of the king will diminish if Prince Charles makes the tour, La Libre Bel-

defend Nafpaktos against possi-ble guerrilla raids. One report said a band of guerrillas had been sighted at a point about five hours from Nafpaktos.

Two-Term Limit

and Beryl Davis.

8:30 p. m. — Theater of the Air (WGN): change of time; "The Red Mill" starring Andzia Kuzak, seprane; Bruce Foote, baritone.
8:45 p. m. Saturday Serenade (WBBM): "The Rosary" "Ave Maria," "April Showers," "Easter Parade."
9:45 p. m. — Wayne King (WBBM): "Jeanine," "Linda," "Easter Parade," "April Showers."

Man, 65, Patches Up

Lovers' Quarrel

Thursday Illinois became the sixth state to ratify the amend-ment to limit the proposed constitutional amendment to limit the proposed constitution.

The amendment must be approved by 29 more states before it becomes part of the U. S. Constitution.

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Sit Lake Choir WBIM

Wings Over Index (MBM)

Event by 10:40 of Faith WLS

Four Chorric

Glevin to Succeed Neilus Larson

VIROQUA-Lester Glevin, Fond du Lac, has accepted the position of assistant county agent to replace Presented Tonight Neilus Larson, who resigned to be-come Lafayette county agent. He will devote much of his time to were reconciled today, after a will devote much of his time to turbulent lovers' quarrel sent Williams running to the police at the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture in January.

Pharmacy Board Elects Edith Schmitz

Edith C. Schmitz, Platteville, was elected president of the state board of pharmacy at the annual neeting of the board in the Park

hotel recently.

Sylvester H. Dretzka, Milwaukee, was elected to his 10th consecutive term as secretary of the organization and Edwin S. Schweger, Green Bay, retiring president, was reappointed to the board by Gov. Rennebohm, who is a former member. is a former member.

The group decided to hold its

next meeting in Madison the week OKd for Eau Claire of June 10, when the state examination for pharmacists will be held in the chemistry building of the University of Wisconsin.

System Stymied

WASHINGTON -- (U.R) - The in Richland county and M. E. Noris in Vernon county, and Orvus Myers, constable. Other officers were reelected.

Five Portage Men

Get Scout Papers

PORTAGE—Five Portage scouters recently received training certificates after completing a course in scoutmastership at Camp Tichora.

The men are Walter Gleason, The State of State of Tansmission (FPC) and submit to the withdrawn of the serve Mansas City and St. Paul and surrounding areas.

The company asked that its request be withdrawn, FPC said, and the company asked that its request be withdrawn, FPC said, and the company asked that its request be withdrawn, the company known as CBW. Inc., of which James Conroy, Superior, Wis., is president. Conroy owns radio station KBIZ at Ottumwa, and surrounding areas.

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8:00 The Time, Place 10:15 Music for Tonisht and the Tune 10:30 U. W. Music Hali 10:00 Can You Top This 11:00 News Report 10:00 Judy Canova Show 11:05 The Lick Orchestra 10:00 Jefferson Day Din- 11:30 Three Suns Trio ner: Pres. Truman 11:45 Lee Sims 10:00 Night News Edition 11:35 News Report

OTHER STATIONS TONIGHT

Boston Blackie WCCO
Our Foreigh Policy
WMAQ
Arthur Henning WGN
It's Your Business WENR
Patti Clayton WBBM
Record Shop WIBU
6:13
Song Spinners WCFL
Iean Sabion WBBM
5:38

MORNING
7:00 News Report
7:05 Easter Dawn Service 1
7:30 Grand Canyon
6:00 World News
8:15 Story to Order
8:30 Capital Cathedral
9:05 Sunday Devotions
9:15 The Pet Parade
9:30 Hethel Lutheran
10:16 Unitarian Church
10:15 Socialist Farly
9:30 Siured Heart Prog.
10:35 Holiday Tunes
11:30 News 12:00 Music at Noon
12:15 News Edition
12:30 Hello Wisconsin
12:35 Invitation to Spring
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12:36 Harvest of Stars
2:30 Carmen Cavallaro
2:30 One Man's Family
3:30 The Quiz Kids
3:30 AAUW On The Air
4:37 Musters Qeli
4:37 Musters Qeli
5:00 United Nations
3:15 News Report
5:38 Bob Burns Program

WHA SUNDAY

8:30 Sacred Choral Masterpieces 9:30 Sunday Music Hour 10:25 News 10:25 News 10:30 Easter Program 11:50 Pro Arte Quartet 11:30 Reflective Rendings 11:45 Nows 12:46 Sunday Musicale 1:30 News

11:00 News 11:15 First Congressional

1:45 What the Veteran Wants to Know 2:00 Eucore 3:00 Freedom Forum 3:30 WHA Signoff WHA-FM (ONLY) 4:00 Bacred Music 4:15 Symphony Half 5:45 News

6:00 Dinner Musicale 6:30 It Tolls for Thee 7:00 Concert Hour 7:30 Worth Repeating 8:00 Musical Interlude 8:20 Nowa 8:30 Music of Masters 9:30 Reflective Readings 9:35 News

5:00
Moravian Service WBBM
6:00
Benedictine Monks
WBBM

Missing Heirs WENB E:39
Blondie WBBM WCCO
The Clock WENR
Tomorrow's Stars WGN
Bendwagon WMAQ

Joe Budy WOM

Russ Carlyle WGN Midnight Concerto

9:30 WLS 9:35 WJJD 9:45 WGN 10:25 WGN WHA 10:25 WGN WHA 11:20 WIBA 11:25 WGN

11:00 WMAQ WIBA 11:00 WENR 11:05 WIBU WYMJ 11:55 WIBA 12:00 WIND WENR 12:55 WMAQ

Ban Sought on Union Limit to Auto-Haulers

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — Rep. Clare Hoffman (R-Mich.) has introduced a bill to forbid labor unions to limit the capacity of auto-

the supply and delivery of new cars to the West coast," Hoffman

His bill would make it unlawful to "coerce or compel" the limita-tion of quantity or weight of property transported in a motor vehi-



WIBA TONIGHT

Barn Dance Party WLS
Hit Parade WBBM
Gang Busters WCFL
Time, Place and Tune
WMMGDangton MCSV
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Jamboree WLS
Thrilling Stories WIBU
Theater of the Air WGN
Murder and Mr Maione
WCFL

-MORNING-

ros near Volos, was broken up after an all-night battle.

Greek naval units were reported patrolling the Patras gulf to defend Nafpaktos against possible guerrilla raids. One report said a band of guerrillas had been sighted at a point about five hours from Nafpaktos.

Oregon(No. 7)Backs

Two-Term Limit

SALEM, Ore,— (U.P.)—Oregon joined six other states today in ratifying the proposed constitutional amendment to limit the president of the United States to two terms or 10 years.

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Little Br'n Church WLS

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People's Platform WBBM

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The Shadow WGN

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Right to Say It WGN Gene Autry WBBM Lutheran Hr. WIBU Jack Benny WMAQ

NEWS BROADCASTS

SUNDAY A. M. 7:00 WMAQ 1:00 WIBA WBBM 7:01 WIBU 1:30 WGN 1:30 WCN 6:00 WBBM WIND 8:00 WMAQ 8:00 WBA WLB 8:25 WGN 9:00 WLS

cle in interstate commerce.



Symphonette WMAQ
10:36
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10:45
Kenny Baker WGN
Public Affairs WBBM
11:36
Geo. Winslow WBBM
11:10
Benny Strong WGN
11:30
Story of Music WMAQ
Joe Sudy WGN
Ted Weeds WBBM
11:40
Griff Williams WGN
Russ Carlyle WGN

W. L. Shirer WBBM

Websters WGN WHBU

Ozsle and Harriet WBBL

Catholic IIr. WMAQ

Drow Pearson WENR

'Mr. and Mrs. North'

"Mr. and Mrs. North," the Madison Theatre Guild's final production of the season will be presented for the first time in Madison in the West High school auditorium tonight at 8:15 p. m. This mystery-comedy deals with the lives of a smort young with the lives of a smart young couple involved in a murder. Members of the cast are all residents of Madison; the leads are

being played by Rachael Steens-land, June Eddy, and Paul Hunter,

Two Radio Stations

WASHINGTON - (U.P.) - Two new standard radio stations were said. authorized for Eau Claire today by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). KBIZ, Inc., received a grant for a 250-watt station to operate full-time on 1400 kilocycles. The com-many is controlled by a holding

Chora.

The men are Walter Gleason, Wernon Hamel, Bob Wright, Frunklin Maas, and Howard Lation.

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Ber Amn WIBU
Vaughan Monroe WBB
Curtain Time WMAQ

6:43

Farm Report WGN
WIBU Once Upon a Tune
WBBM Once open a rune
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Life of Riley WMAQ
Twenty Questions WGN
Jamboree WIBU
1:36
I Deal in Crime WCFL
Mayor of Town WBBM
Scramby Amby WBU
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Truth or Consequences
WMAC

WMAQ Barn Dance WLS

WIBA SUNDAY

OTHER STATIONS SUNDAY

Raymond Swing WCFL Colf Tournament WMAQ Wayne King WTMJ Amsteur Hr WENR Round Table WMAQ Son of Man WBBM

Catholic IIr. WMAQ
Drow Pearson WENR
S:38
Nick Carter WGN WIBU
Civic Concert WTMJ
Kate Smith WHEM
Eob Burns WMAQ
Greatest Story WENR
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WMAQ
Buddy Moreno WGN
Arne Barnett WBBM
Sherman Hayes WGN
Night Watch WIND
Dave Lewiner WGN
Geo. Winslow WBEM

12:15 WIBA 1:30 WHA 4:5 WCCO WBBM 4:5:00 WENR 5:15 WENR 5:15 WIBA WTMJ 7:25 WBBM

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EVENING
6:00 Jack Benny Show
6:30 Bandwagon
7:00 Charlle McCarthy
7:30 Fred Allen Show
8:00 Merry-Go-Roung
8:30 Familiar Music
9:30 Don Ameche
9:36 Mret Me at Parky's
10:00 Night News Edition
10:15 Dehind Headlines
10:30 Concert Favorites
11:30 Familiar Music
11:30 Music by Shrednix
11:30 Familia Crais Orch.

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BM Don McGrane WENE
WHRU Little Night Music WMAG
WSEM Promenade Concert
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WOFL 8:49
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Judy Cannova WMAQ
9:15
This is Hollywood WBBM
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Fres. Truman WCFL WLS
WGN WMAQ
9:45
Jean Sablon WCCO
Wayne King WBBM
10:30
Pavorite Story WMAQ
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Song Title Time WGN
Mark Satisfies

Benny Strong won Story of Music WMAQ
II:40
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Night Watch WIND
Dave Le Winter WGN
Eleven-Sixty Cl WMAQ
Midnite Matinee WBBM
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Sherman Hayes WGN
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Buddy Moreno WGN
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Joe Sudy WGN
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