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Saturday, April 26, 1947

After the Whispers Are Stilled

Dr. Jacob Riegel, St. Croix Falls, and Arthur Molstad, Milwaukee, were confirmed by the state senate Thursday as members of the Wisconsin conservation commission.

Objections to both of these men, and particularly Dr. Riegel, were voiced on the senate floor but more particularly in capitol corridors.

There were certain senators who objected to the "philosophy" of conservation expresed by Dr. Riegel at the public hearing on his nomination.

One senator from a northern district opposed Riegel because the St. Croix Falls man questioned the value of wolf bounties. The same senator and another from a northern constituency objected to Riegel because he expressed the thought that there are times when the deer herd must be reduced by more intensive hunting, particularly when there is insufficient forage and deer otherwise would starve to death.

To us, those did not appear to be major objections to confirming the nominee of the late Gov. Goodland.

* * *

In the Riegel-Molstad debate, however, there were charges, spoken and whispered, that the two men had been appointed through influence of a conservation political faction that wants a "shake-up" in the conservation department.

It was whispered about that Riegel and Molstad were part of a clique that wants to oust E. J. Vanderwall, present conservation director, and replace him with H. W. MacKenzie, former director, or someone else. Certain present conservation department employes were mentioned as Vanderwall successors.

No one, on or off the senate floor, could prove that Dr. Riegel and Molstad were part of any such plot, and the two men logically were confirmed.

A State Journal observer was present at the public hearing where the qualifications of Dr. Riegel and Mr. Molstad were investigated. It was a full and complete hearing, and opponents of the two had adequate chance to prove them sinners. They did not do so.

Until Dr. Riegel and Molstad prove, by their own actions, that they are part of any political plot to "get" anyone, The State Journal will take them at their word—that they have no personal axes to grind and are interested only in advancement of Wisconsin conservation.

We wish them good luck.

* * *

They'll Be Watched

To the two new comissioners, however, we wish to offer a word of advice:

They take office under a certain cloud of suspicion. The shakeup of the conservation department in 1942 and the investigation of that department the year previous did the conservation movement only harm. There is no reason to believe that another politically-inspired reorganization would bring a different result.

There never can be stability and long-range effectiveness in Wisconsin's conservation program if that program is shifted in personnel and direction each time there is a shift in the political winds.

In other words, if the new commissioners are a part of any "plot" to fire someone, they had better have their guns well-filled with ammunition—facts and figures to show that something is seriously wrong with the present administration of the conservation department.

And here we recognize the difference between cleaning out the dead wood in that department and firing men whose efficiency and faithfulness to the conservation cause is well-known.

* * *

Keep the Curtain Up

To the new commissioners—and to the old ones as well, another word of caution:

In the past, there has been a great deal of misunderstanding and unnecessary conflict between the conservation commission and the public. The commission itelf must take the blame for this.

In the past, the doors have been closed to the public and the press when the conservation commission discussed its most important business. That breeds suspicion, sometimes unfounded.

We hope that the new commissioners will take a firm stand against the practice of holding "executive" or secret sessions. If anyone is to be fired, or if complaints on administration are to be made, let them be made at the open meeting, where those complained against have a chance to answer the charges and where the public can see and hear and read about the things that are going on.

It would be much more fair to everyone. Only injustice and petty politics can thrive in the dark.

Depends How You Look

Sen. McKellar expressed himself as being irked by absences of senators in a committee hearing. Oddly enough, in the case of Mr. McKellar it's the presence that's irksome.—**St. Louis Post-Dispatch.**

Our Town

News of Your Neighbors

* * *

Gathered by The State Journal Staff

Edited by Russell B. Pyre

Circuit Judge Herman W. Sachtjen received a letter this week from **Mrs. T. Christianson,** Poynette, who had read in The State Journal a story about the $2,100 found in a roll of carpet rags at Honey Creek, Sauk county.

The bills were discovered by **Mrs. Nora Zech,** who had been employed by the Presbyterian Ladies Aid society to weave carpets. The money was deposited with the society's funds when efforts to find the owner failed, and now Mrs. Zech is suing to recover a share of it under the "finders keepers" rule. Judge Sachtjen is handling the case.

Mrs. Christianson wrote the judge that the incident reminded her of her husband's experience several years ago. A traveling salesman, he was quartered for two weeks in a private home at Viroqua. A few days before the departure of Mr. Christianson and another salesman who was rooming with him, their landlady informed them she was worried about $700 she had lost in a roll of carpet rags. She had searched and searched, but was unable to find the money.

Three days after Christianson had left Viroqua he passed through the town again, and stopped at the landlady's home to inquire about the progress of her hunt for the missing $700. A woman stranger who answered the doorbell informed him that the landlady had died, apparently from worry over the lost money.

* * *

When The State Journal listed the names of county employes who sat up all night to gather the spring election returns, it forgot to mention one of the most important cogs in the entire machine—**Mrs. Lucille Flanagan,** switchboard operator at the courthouse. Along with the county clerk's staff, she stayed on duty until all the calls had come through. Again on duty last Tuesday night, after the special congressional election, she got all the calls through without difficulty.

* * *

Coincidence has played a rather amazing part in keeping three Madison flying men together during the past 10 years.

Robert Skuldt, Maynard Hefty and **E. Henry Wright** all learned to fly at the same time—at the old Royal airport south of Lake Monona. All owned their own planes and did a lot of barnstorming together.

At the outset of the late war all three served as flying instructors at Royal, and were separated only briefly when Skuldt entered the army and was sent to Memphis, Tenn.

Three months later, without any of the three having had anything to say about it, the other two were sent to the same center, where the trio trained for a year in the Fourth Ferrying group. Then Skuldt was shipped to Dacca, India, to "fly the hump." Within two weeks Hefty joined him and they were quartered in the same room. A month later Wright arrived, and all three were quartered in the same room for the ensuing year.

All three came home at the same time, and now they're all at Madison municipal airport, in adjoining offices. Skuldt is manager of the airport. Hefty is boss of the Hefty Flying service, and Wright is working with him as an instructor.

* * *

Dr. Louis Fauerbach didn't catch a pike on a trip to the Wolf river this week, but he did get himself good and wet—and cold. Attempting to dock after a fruitless expedition, "Louis" managed to get one foot on the pier after tossing the anchor ashore, when the boat started to swing outward. There he stood, one foot ashore, the other at sea! The doctor spread as far as he could, but wasn't in training for a complete split, so there was only one thing to do—and he did it—up to his neck in fast, icy water.

* * *

Missing three days, **Penny,** the dachshund pup, has been returned to her mistress, **Gail Nason,** small daughter of **Police Detective and Mrs. Bennett "Red" Nason.**

Lowell K. Bird, barber whose shop is at 1107 S. Park st., but who lives across town at 1420 Williamson st., found Penny wandering around near the shop several days ago. On account of the telephone strike he couldn't notify the lost pets department at the radio station, so he took the dog home with him.

Then he read about Penny in The State Journal and immediately contacted "Red," who handled the rest of the reunion details.

* * *

And speaking of coincidences, consider the case of **Dayton Bradley,** who lives at 1930 E. Dayton st. and was married in 1930. Also that of **R. L. Liebenberg,** 2734 Kendall ave., who has the same street number, telephone number and car license number; and **Leo L. Lunenschloss,** whose car license number, 844, has been the same as his house number, 844 Prospect pl., for years and years.

* * *

The **Griffenhagen** pay scale report, with its suggested new classifications of city employes, has revolutionized the language of salutation in Madison's city hall. Salaried employes now greet one another with such terms as "Hello, S-4;" or "Hi, there, S-3." And those coming under the "wage" classification appropriately meet with a "Good morning, W-2 or W-3" as the person's approximate ranking may warrant. The lowest bracket salary range is S-1. An S-8 or an S-9 is a "big shot."

73% Fear a War Within 25 Years

U.S. Attitude Underlies Reaction to Other Issues

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON — THE SAME COALITION of Republicans and southern Democrats that produced the destructive Hartley labor bill in the house is working in the senate to "strengthen" the omnibus labor bill which came out of Sen. Robert A. Taft's committee.

Taft lost his fight in committee to include more drastic provisions in his bill. But he is confident—and with good reason—that he will win on the floor after 10 days or two weeks of frenetic oratory on the "labor problem."

CHILDS

He can count on the votes of about 12 Southerners who want to go all the way in curbing labor's power. With the exception of the rebels who would not go along in committee, he will have most of his own Republicans at his side.

The measure which finally comes out of the senate will not be so vicious as the Hartley bill. But it will contain virtually all the provisions stricken out in committee. This means it will contain a ban on industry-wide bargaining, and the restrictions on the closed shop will go further than those in the committee print.

* * *

THE HARTLEY BILL IS NOT MERELY anti-labor. It is anti-industry—anti-everything. A punitive measure, it would smash the present pattern of collective bargaining. What is essential and what is useful in the present system would be thrown out along with what is bad. It is an invitation to anarchy.

A cure by law for the labor troubles of the past can go only just so far. Then you come to a point where the cure is worse by far than the disease. In Rep. Hartley's home state of New Jersey, a Republican legislature, at the behest of Republican Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll, passed a law to prevent the telephone strike. It did not stop New Jersey telephone workers from walking off their jobs when their national union called them out.

Again and again, politics intrudes in the labor debate. Sen. Taft put it more or less bluntly when he told the Republican conference that the omnibus bill would be sent to Pres. Truman for his signature or his veto. A veto, Taft told the conference, would certainly boomerang against the president.

Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, one of the Republican rebels who led the anti-Taft combination in committee, could not let this pass. He got the floor to say:

"Well, if that is the opinion of the senator from Ohio, all I can say is that I think he needs some lessons in boomerang throwing."

* * *

THE POLITICAL STRATEGY OF THE Republican majority is certainly dubious. Rejecting a bill loaded at both ends and in the middle, the president can write a powerful veto message. He can point out quite properly the moderate steps he has publicly advocated.

On the political level a substitute Republican strategy was put forward that would seem to be far more effective. This was to wrap up in separate packages the various labor proposals. Then the sternest measure would be sent to the White House first. If the president vetoed that one, another package of somewhat milder character would reach him. In this way he would be on record in unmistakable fashion.

Playing politics with labor legislation is a dangerous business. It can cut several different ways. There is evidence that the warring factions of labor may at last come together, having finally awakened to what restrictive legislation can mean in terms of upheaval and chaos.

* * *

OPINION POLLS HAVE SHOWN THAT a majority of Americans are for moderate legislation ending such abuses as the jurisdictional strike and correcting inequities in present laws. The polls show that even a majority of union members favor such changes.

There is a reasonable, constructive way to set the country on the road to industrial peace. Let these moderate changes be enacted into law. Along with this, let congress take a positive step to show that the desire is to work toward a decent goal.

An example of such a step is the proposed labor extension service bill, which is backed by leaders from every branch of labor. This would provide a modest federal fund, matched in part by the states to provide education in labor problems for union members who ask for it. This, in that oft-repeated phrase, is the American way to get harmony in industry.

YESTERDAYS

(25 Years Ago . . . Apr. 26, 1922)

E. E. Brossard, assistant attorney general, was elected revisor of statutes by the state supreme court and Atty. Gen. William J. Morgan.

Mrs. F. W. Montgomery, 69, wife of the president of the Madison Railways Co., died today at the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago.

(15 Years Ago . . . Apr. 26, 1932)

A son was born today to Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Robbins, 2316 West Lawn ave., at St. Mary's hospital.

Manchester's is advertising 51-gauge chiffon hose for 98 cents a pair.

(10 Years Ago . . . Apr. 26, 1937)

The supreme court today agreed to rule upon the constitutionality of the New Deal's social security old age pension plan.

George R. Ray has been reelected president of the Madison Council of Churches.

How Did It Happen?

Drivers involved in nine fatal accidents in Wisconsin in 1945 were over 75 years of age.—**Motor Vehicle Department.**

DAs Urge Crime Lab

Honkamp Foresees Savings to Counties

With the establishment of a state crime laboratory "the 71 counties of the state will have the specialists needed for the enforcement of law and with less cost to each county," E. R. Honkomp, chairman of the district attorney's committee, told the legislature's joint finance committee Thursday.

The state spends more than $3,000,000 a year for the enforcement of law at the present time. Outagamie county alone spends $58,000 a year. The cost of establishing a state crime laboratory would be $50,000 with an approximate cost of $70,000 for each year after it is set up, Honkamp contended.

"The only services available to local police are what our two hands and feet give us. The FBI has been very gracious, but they are concerned with interstate crime and cannot extend their courtesies to many state problems," Honkamp pointed out.

Charles M. Wilson, director of the Chicago Police Scientific Crime Detection laboratory and formerly of the law school at Northwestern university, told the committee, "The most effective place for the proposed laboratory to function is in close cooperation with the state university." Setting up the proposed laboratory would give Wisconsin a law enforcement organization superior to those of the seven states now operating such centers, he said.

In the opinion of Pres. Fred of the university, this laboratory would furnish an opportunity for Wisconsin to provide an ideal outlet for the type of work, Norris Maloney, former district attorney of Dane county, reported.

Representatives of the Wisconsin County Board assn., Wisconsin Coroner's assn., Wisconsin Bankers' assn., District Attorney's assn., Bar Association of Wisconsin, and Madison Police department, appeared to support the bill.

WGN Invites Comedians, NBC, Stokes to Debate

If NBC doesn't cut its own vice-presidents off the air, the already censored Allen-Hope-Skelton trio may get a chance to debate with three alive and wriggling network officials over WGN Thursday at 9 p. m. on the subject, "Should Comedians be Censored?"

This special debate will be held on the usually-serious-minded "Your Right to Say It" program.

Telegrams inviting the three NBC vice-presidents, Clarence L. Menser, John F. Royal, and A. L. Ashby, and the three comedians, Fred Allen, Bob Hope, and Red "I Dood It' Skelton, to the debate have been sent out by WGN.

"Your Right to Say It" is a public service program which has presented discussions of important national issues by senators, congressmen, industrial executives, and leaders from all fields of American life.

Dr. William S. Stokes, 743 University ave., associate professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin, will moderate the vice-president-comedian debate, providing NBC doesn't censor its own officials.

Nurses Aide Reports Theft in Hospital

Theft of $20 in cash from a nurse in the nurses' dressing room on the third floor of Madison General hospital was reported to police Thursday by Patricia Imhoff, 815 Clymer pl.

Miss Imhoff a nurses aide said she left her purse on a table in the dressing room about 4:30 p. m. Thursday while she changed clothes. Later she discovered two $10 bills were missing from the billfold in her purse. Other cash was not taken, she said.

Mrs. F. J. Karsek, 8 N. Franklin st., reported to police that $12.60 was taken from her purse while she slept in her bedroom Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Karsek said that when she awoke, her 5-year-old daughter, told her a boy had taken the money. Joan said the boy stopped to talk to her while she was playing outside the house, and she told him her mother was sleeping.

The youngster said that the boy went in the house, took the money then ran away.

Dodgeville, Union Mills Phone Firm Will Sell

Permission to sell its property to Commonwealth Telephone Co. has been granted to Dodgeville and Union Mills Telephone Co. by the Public Service Commission (PSC). Selling price was $900.

Bus Line Drops Plea to Hike Children's Rate

An application for increase in children's fares, made Mar. 6 by Maple Bluff-Mendota Bus lines, was dismissed this week by the Public Service Commission (PSC) after the company decided to withdraw its request.

A hearing set for Apr. 4 was called off at the last minute when the company decided not to press for higher fares for children and a cut from 6 years to 2 years for the age limit on free rides.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Probation after Death" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist throughout the world on Sunday.

The Golden Text is: "If in this life only we have hope in Christ, we are of all men most miserable. But now is Christ risen from the dead, and becomes the first fruits of them that slept". (I Corinthians 15:19, 20).

Tonight's Aces

ANDY RUSSELL

WIBA at 8

Music

6:15 p. m. — Jean Sablon (WBBM): "Tu Sais," "April in Paris."

8 p. m.—Hit Parade (WIBA): returns to WIBA; Andy Russell, Ginny Simms, Mark Warnow orchestra, Lynn Murray's Hit Paraders.

8:30 p. m. — Saturday Night Serenade (WBBM): at new time; "April in Paris," "Linda," "Gloccа Morra," "If This Isn't Love."

9 p. m.—Theater of the Air (WGN): Marion Claire, Richard Tucker in "Cavalleria Rusticana."

9:45 p. m. — Wayne King (WBBM): "Cornsilk," "Strange Music," "Managua Nicaragua," "Song of India."

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Discussion

6 p. m.—Our Foreign Policy (WMAQ): Sen. Chan Gurney (R-S. D.), Rep. Robert E. Thompson (D-Tex.) on "The Role of the Armed Forces in Foreign Policy."

8:30 p. m.—Wake Up, America (WIND): Dr. John Goette, Prof. Owen Lattimore on "Is Our Economic Policy in the Far East Sound?"

* * *

Drama

6 p. m. — Voice of Business (WENR): story of Commodore Harry Manning, skipper of SS America.

7:30 p. m.—Mayor of the Town (WBBM): Marilly goes to an Indian medicine show.

9 p. m.—This Is Hollywood (WBBM): at new time; Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Ann Dvorak, and Michele Morgan in "The Private Affairs of Bel Ami."

8:30 p. m. — Family Theater (WGN): Charles Ruggles in "Ernie's Day," story of small-town philosopher.

10 p. m. — Favorite Story (WMAQ): Ronald Colman in "Cyrano de Bergerac."

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Variety

6:30 p. m. — Vaughn Monroe (WBBM): with Minnie Pearl and Stroud twins.

9 p. m.—Judy Canova (WIBA): at Masquerade ball.

* * *

Quiz

7 p. m.—20 Questions (WGN): with Joe Laurie, Jr.

Action Delayed on Co-Op Bills

Eminent Domain Act Pulled Back

Members of the Wisconsin senate wrangled for a half-hour Friday on two bills that would make it easier for electric power cooperatives to extend their operations.

Eventually, two bills dealing with the subject were placed on Wednesday's calendar.

Co-op spokesmen in the legislature took advantage of the fact that only 22 senators attended the week's last session, and by a 15-7 vote succeeded in withdrawing from the judiciary committee and referring to the calendar a bill that would give electric co-ops the power of eminent domain.

Motion Put Over

Another bill that would allow county boards to overrule the Public Service Commission's decision as to the scenic value of a dam site, and which would require the PSC to consider the "economic value" of a dam or power project when considering the manner in which it blighted the landscape, was on this morning's calendar.

Robert Robinson (R.-Beloit) moved to have that bill sent to the state and local government committee for a senate hearing, but after extended debate, his motion was put over until Wednesday because of the scant attendance.

Jess Miller (R-Richland Center) opposed Robinson's motion, and insisted that only the conservation department wanted a hearing on the bill. The department had a chance to testify when the measure was before the assembly, he argued.

"But this bill reverses a 99-year policy of the state—to turn over the control of dam sites to county boards," Robinson complained. "The idea of the senate changing a 99-year policy without even a senate hearing is unthinkable. If we turn this power over to the counties we'll have a mess on our hands for sure."

Miller said he "trusted county boards," and Robinson wanted to know why Miller "then refuses to trust the senate committee to give the bill a fair hearing."

Both Side Cautious

The Richland Republican replied that "hundreds" of farmers had journied to Madison for the assembly hearing on the bill, and that it would be an "imposition" to ask them to come again.

Uncertain of their voting strength, both factions agreed to lay the questions over until Wednesday.

Radio

FREQUENCIES

WIBA	1310	WCFL	1000	KMOX	1120
WHA	970	WIBU	1240	WGN	720
WLW	700	WENR	890	WIND	560
WBBM	780	WTMJ	620	WJJD	1160
WCCO	830	WMAQ	670	WLS	890

WIBA TONIGHT

6:00 Youth Council
6:15 Dinner Melody
6:30 East by East
7:00 Life of Riley
7:30 Truth or Consequences
8:00 Hit Parade
8:30 Can You Top This
9:00 Judy Canova
9:30 Grand Ole 'Opry
10:00 News
10:15 Music for Tonight
10:30 Music Hall
11:00 News
11:05 Lick Orchestra
11:30 Three Suns
11:45 Lee Sims
11:55 News

WHA TONIGHT

5:00 Cleveland Symph.
6:00 News
6:15 Dinner Musicale
6:45 WHA Signoff

WHA-FM ONLY
6:45 Favorite Songs
7:00 Concert Hour
7:30 Thousand Club
8:15 News
8:30 Music of Masters
9:30 News
9:45 Night Music

OTHER STATIONS TONIGHT

6:00
Our Foreign Policy WMAQ
Arthur Henning WGN
It's Your Business WENR
Record Shop WIBU
6:15
Jean Sablon WBBM
6:30
Bar Association WIBU
Vaughan Monroe WBBM
Curtain Time WMAQ
6:45
Farm Report WGN
Bing Sings WIBU
7:00
Once Upon a Tune WBBM
Life of Riley WMAQ
Twenty Questions WGN
Jamboree WIBU
7:30
I Deal in Crime WCFL
Mayor of Town WBBM
Scramby Amby WGN
Truth or Consequences WMAQ WTMJ
Barn Dance WLS
8:00
Barn Dance Party WLS
Hit Parade WMAQ
Mighty Casey WIBU WGN
Gang Busters WCFL
8:30
Can You Top This WMAQ WTMJ
Jamboree WLS
High Adventure WIBU
Family Theater WGN
Murder and Mr Malone WCFL
Sat. Serenade WBBM
9:00
Hayloft Frolics WLS
Theater of the Air WGN
Judy Canova WMAQ
This is Hollywood WBBM
9:30
Grand Ol' Opry WMAQ
Mac and Bob WLS
9:45
Wayne King WBBM
10:00
Favorite Story WMAQ
Song Title Time WGN
Korn's-A-Krackin WIBU
Barn Dance WLS
10:15
Buddy Moreno WGN
Party Time WBBM
10:30
Symphonette WMAQ
10:45
Kenny Baker WGN
Public Affairs WBBM
11:05
Billy Bishop WBBM
11:10
Art Kassel WGN
11:30
Sammy Kaye WTMJ
Herbie Fields WBBM
Story of Music WMAQ
Joe Sudy WGN
11:45
Phil Levant WGN
Arne Barnett WBBM
12:00
Night Watch WIND
Dave Le Winter WGN
11:00 Club WMAQ
Midnite Matinee WBBM
12:15
Sherman Hayes WGN
12:30
Buddy Moreno WGN
Rhythm WENR
1:00
Joe Sudy WGN

WIBA SUNDAY

MORNING
7:00 News Roundup
7:15 Story to Order
7:30 Words and Music
8:00 Sacred Heart
8:15 Voice of Army
8:30 Capital Cathedral
8:45 Here's to Veterans
9:00 Sunday Devotions
9:15 Pet Parade
9:30 Bethel Lutheran
10:00 Unitarian Church
10:15 Socialist Party
10:30 Sunday Melody
10:45 Holiday Tunes
11:00 News
11:15 Cong. Church

AFTERNOON
12:00 Music at Noon
12:15 News
12:30 Hello Wisconsin
12:45 Invitation to Spring
1:00 Parade
1:30 One Man's Family
2:00 Quiz Kids
2:30 Robt. Merrill
3:00 Symphony
4:00 Harvest of Stars
4:30 Bob Burns
5:00 Jack Benny
5:30 Handwagon

EVENING
6:00 Charlie McCarthy
6:30 Fred Allen
7:00 Merry-Go-Round
7:30 Familiar Music
8:00 Don Ameche
8:30 We Believe
9:00 AAUW Program
9:15 Behind Headlines
9:30 Henry Russell
9:45 United Nations
10:00 News
10:15 Today in Sports
10:30 Music Hall
11:00 News
11:05 Hollywood Orch.
11:30 Serenade
11:55 News

WHA SUNDAY

9:30 Music Hour
10:25 News
10:30 Reviewing Stand
11:00 Pro Arte Quartet
11:30 Reflective Readings
11:45 News
12:00 Musicale
1:30 News
1:45 Veteran Wants to Know
2:00 Encore
2:15 Charles Kullman
2:30 Freedom Forum

WHA-FM ONLY
4:00 Musical Moments
4:15 Symphony Hall
5:45 News
6:00 Dinner Musicale
6:30 California Melodies
7:00 Concert Hour
7:30 Worth Repeating
8:00 Interlude
8:25 News
8:30 Music of Masters
9:30 News
9:45 Reflective Readings

OTHER STATIONS SUNDAY

MORNING
6:00
Country Church WGN
6:15
Mariners WBBM
6:30
Carolina Calling WBBM
6:35
Cathedral of Music WGN
7:00
Ave Maria Hr. WGN
Coast to Coast WCFL
7:05
Children's Hr. WLS
7:15
Salt Lake Choir WBBM
7:30
Church of God WIND
Interfaith Svc. WTMJ
Radio Parade WMAQ
7:45
Johnson Family WBBM
Religion in News WMAQ
8:00
Ev. Luth. Svc. WTMJ
Youth Looks Up WGN
Dr. Sockman WMAQ
Church of the Air WBBM
8:15
Little Brown Church WLS
8:30
Message of Israel WCFL
Inv. to Learning WBBM
Rhythm Masters WTMJ
8:45
Dr. Osborne WMAQ
9:00
Listening Design WMAQ
9:05
Over Jordan WBBM
9:30
Reviewing Stand WGN
Serenade WMAQ
Democracy USA WBBM
Hour of Faith WLS
9:45
Wardo Donovan WMAQ
10:00
World Front WMAQ
Cameo Room WBBM
10:15
Science Frontiers WBBM
10:30
Lutheran Hr. WGN
Eternal Light WMAQ
As Others See Us WBBM
10:45
Raymond Swing WCFL
11:00
Johnny Thompson WENR
Tomorrow's Citizens WGN
Peoples Church WJJD
America United WMAQ
11:15
Show Tunes WBBM
11:30
Amateur Hr. WENR
Juvenile Jury WGN
Round Table WMAQ
Time for Reason WBBM
11:50
Babe Ruth Tribute WGN

AFTERNOON
12:00
Married for Life WGN
Robt. Merrill WMAQ
12:25
Baseball WIND
12:30
Here's to You WBBM
James Melton WMAQ
Nat'l Vespers WENR
Baseball WJJD
Wayne King WTMJ
12:45
Vets Questions WGN
1:00
Open House WGN
NY Philharmonic WBBM
G. Cavallaro WMAQ
Deadline Mystery WENR
1:30
Mystery Traveler WGN
One Man's Family WMAQ
Vagabonds WENR
1:45
Sam Pettengill WENR
2:00
House of Mystery WGN
Quiz Kids WMAQ
Sammy Kaye WENR
2:30
Robt. Merrill WTMJ
Detective Story WGN
Hour of Charm WBBM
Famous Players WMAQ
Around the World WENR
3:00
James Melton WTMJ
The Shadow WGN
Family Hour WBBM
NBC Symphony WMAQ
Darts for Dough WENR
3:30
Open House WTMJ
Quick As a Flash WGN
H. Carmichael WBBM
Countersply WENR
4:00
These Websters WGN
Ozzie & Harriett WBBM
Drew Pearson WENR
Catholic Hr. WMAQ
4:30
Nick Carter WGN
Kate Smith WBBM
Greatest Story WENR
Bob Burns WMAQ
5:00
Right to Say It WGN
Gene Autry WBBM
Willie Piper WENR
Jack Benny WMAQ
5:30
Civic Concert WTMJ
Tomorrow's Stars WGN
Blondie WBBM
The Clock WENR
Harris & Faye WMAQ

EVENING
6:00
Mediation Board WGN
Sam Spade WBBM
Sun. Eve. Hr. WENR
Charlie McCarthy WMAQ
6:30
Voices of Strings WGN
Crime Doctor WBBM
Fred Allen WMAQ
Luther Laymen WIND
7:00
The Unknown WGN
Corliss Archer WBBM
Walter Winchell WENR
Merry Go Round WMAQ
News; Forum WIND
7:15
Louella Parsons WENR
7:30
Double or Nothing WGN
Tony Martin WBBM
Jimmie Fidler WENR
Familiar Music WMAQ
NU Playshop WIND
7:45
Policewoman WENR
8:00
G. Heatter WGN
Phil Baker WBBM
Theater Guild WENR
Don Ameche WMAQ
8:30
Jack Benny WTMJ
Wayne King WGN
The Echo WBBM
We Believe WMAQ
9:00
Bandwagon WTMJ
Answer Man WGN
Clifton Utley WMAQ
9:15
For These We Speak WMAQ
Voice of Army WENR
Peoples Platform WBBM
Jos. Sudy WGN
9:30
Bob Burns WTMJ
Wax Museum WENR
Symphonette WMAQ
9:45
Music You Know WBBM
10:00
Art Kassel WGN
Don Davis WBBM
10:15
Night Music WMAQ
Don McGrane WENR
Grand Marquee WTMJ
10:30
Buddy Moreno WGN
Herbie Fields WBBM
Fine Arts Quartet WENR
Promenade WMAQ
10:45
Arne Barnett WBBM
Sherman Hayes WGN
America United WTMJ
11:00
David LeWinter WGN
Billy Bishop WBBM
Night Watch WIND
11:15
Off the Record WENR
Joseph Sudy WGN
11:30
Phil Levant WGN
Midnight Concerto WBBM

Senators Get Free Lesson in Hair-do's

The senate education and public welfare committee learned all about ladies' hair-do's Thursday.

The committee got the information straight from 300 beauty operators, who explained to the five senators the mysteries of permanent waves, cold waves, and other ways of making curls.

The beauty operators swamped the committee's hearing on two bills revising present beauty parlor laws. The hearing turned into a squabble between two factions of the hairdressers. Committee Chairman Robert Robinson (R-Beloit), had to rap for order several times as the ladies clapped, booed, and interrupted each other's testimony.

The beauty operators united in attacking the sale of home permanent wave kits by drug stores. They claimed that "high school kids" and other amateurs who try to give themselves permanent waves are running the risk of burns and ruining their hair. They also said the home waves were ruining their business.

Mrs. C. L. McPherson, Milwaukee, said business at her beauty shop dropped 50 per cent since the home wave kits went on sale.

Both factions claimed their bill would improve the standards of beauty shop operation. Both measures increase the training operators must have. One keeps state beauty shop regulations under the board of health, but the other bill sets up an independent board of cosmetologists to regulate the business.

Weaver, Bass Open Tire Business

J. R. Weaver, until recently manager of the B. F. Goodrich store here, and Carl Bass, a former sales manager for the same company, have organized the Highway Sales Co. and opened a tire business in the Four Lane Hardware building on routes 12, 18, and 51. Later they plan to occupy a new building between the O. C. Harris Co. store and the Stoughton rd. Besides tires and tubes, they also will carry radios, refrigerators, and other appliances.

NEWS BROADCASTS

SUNDAY

A. M.			
6:00	WBBM WIND	9:00	WBBM WLS
6:30	WGN	9:25	WGN
7:00	WIBA WMAQ	10:00	WIND
7:00	WBBM WLS	10:25	WHA WGN
7:55	WGN	10:30	WTMJ
8:00	WLS WIND	11:00	WIBA WBBM
8:30	WJJD WIND	11:45	WHA WCCO
8:45	WGN		
P. M.			
12:00	WBBM WTMJ	8:00	WIND
12:15	WIBA	8:00	WENR WMAQ
1:30	WHA	9:00	WBBM WIND
2:30	WENR	9:30	WGN
3:00	WIND	9:45	WGN
3:45	WBBM KMOX	10:00	WIBA WMAQ
4:00	WIND WENR	10:00	WENR WTMJ
5:00	WIND	11:00	WIBA WENR
5:15	WTMJ	11:55	WIBA WMAQ
6:00	WIND	11:55	WTMJ
6:55	WBBM KMOX	12:00	WGN WIND
7:00	WENR WIND	1:00	WIND

SPORTS

SUNDAY

P. M.			
12:15	WJJD WIND	3:00	WJJD
2:30	WIND	3:30	WIND

Holy Land Blasts Arouse Conscience, Wallace Declares

PARIS —(U.P.)— Henry A. Wallace said Friday at the past press conference of his European tour that "while I deplore terrorism, Jewish resistance in Palestine was necessary to arouse the conscience of the world.

Wallace said that if the international bank for reconstruction would provide funds for "Jordan and Euphrates river valley authorities," the Near East would become a prosperous area capable of supporting both Jews and Arabs.

"Eleven million Jews remaining in the world are entitled to a voice in the United Nations," Wallace said.

"Surely some way can be found whereby the Holy Land can be partitioned. A solution must be found which gives a measure of satisfaction—if not full justice—to both Jews and Arabs."

A tentative schedule for the speaking tour Wallace has planned on his return to the United States was announced. He will speak over a Columbia network Wednesday, and then will go to Chicago to start his speaking tour of the country May 2.

Other speaking dates will include May 24, Jamestown, N. D., and May 26, Minneapolis.