A. M. Broyton Editor-Emeritus 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; \$5.50 for six months in advance and \$13 for a year in advance. Mail subscription rates in Wisconsin \$1 a year, \$3.25 for six months, 75 cents a month, Dayable in advance. Other rates on request.

Saturday, September 6, 1947

All or Nothing at All?

far-stretching present.

breaks they should have.

Madison's tomorrow.

school purposes.

against it.

Mechanics alone prevent its estab-

lishment now. State law permits any

one governing body affected to block

consolidation—and it is obvious that

children in the outlying communities

are not and cannot get the educational

with a, "Well, that isn't our worry."

ers or breakers of Madison-to-be.

And Madison cannot shrug that off

These children are as much future

Boundary lines between Madison

citizens as the Madison-born, the mak-

which Madison should be duly grateful.

Children poorly or inadequately edu-

Madison, many of them to live, proba-

But the answer cannot be one giant

The answer probably lies again in

As Dr. C. E. Ragsdale explained

Thursday night, it's no good saying "we

don't want to live in the city and then,

because we can't educate our children.

going to the city and saying, 'Won't you

please take care of our children for

Why do people leave guns, loaded

Why do people stand under trees in

Generations have been taught they

But thousands in every generation

But it does. This week, a child of 4

This week an experienced electrical

Don't leave firearms, loaded or "un-

Don't stand under a tree during a

grand old Christian soldier, has been

taken by death five months after he

Garth, who lost his life on a China mis-

in the war with the Office of Strategic Serv-

ices, the so-called Cloak and Dagger service

organized by Maj.-Gen. William J. Donovan,

who is so naive after all his service among Communists that he still doesn't suspect

Marzani and Kanin saved democracy to-

gether in the OSS, but Kanin's service was

hardly comparable to that of some other

sons to thirst for the blood of the Hitlerites

Donovan put him to work making moving

and taxpayer's dollar system of graphic

There is no such artistic merit in Kanin's

above all other authors and producers of the

the Communist Front and hearten the con-

THE SELECTION OF KANIN AS BENE-

ficiary of this journalistic favor obviously was

arbitrary and might have been capricious.

Should the editor elect to exercise his free-

dom to advertise gratuitously far beyond his

necessarily proof of ideological contamina-

But recalling some absolutely false state

ments by the Herald Tribune's Sunday book

Cover," I shift the burden of proof to the

Herald Tribune. Something mighty peculiar

ventional, loyal American.

tion in the editorial office.

where Kanin's sympathies might be.

It was a difficult assignment for a

worker stood under a tree in a late

or "unloaded," about the house?

an electrical storm?

by lightning.

shouldn't lest they die.

So here it is again:

to the city, not joint action only for

Whatever its merits or promises, a metropolitan Madison school district Thursday night's meeting proved the hopelessness of suburban consolida-

Kanin's Publicity Still Riles Pegler

Garsson, Writers Reynolds, Stewart Get Different Kind

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK - TO MY OWN SKEPTIcal, even captious, mind, it was plain that Garson Kanin's prototype of the crude, greedy capitalist in the Broadway play "Born Yesterday" was not the ambiguous character that we saw on the stage.

The prototype seemed to me to be Murray W. Garsson, the inveterate crook who was mixed up with Rep. Andrew J. May of Kentucky, the New Deal's chairman of the house military affairs committee, in the historic war frauds recently proved in the federal court.

The only journalist who was conspicuously mixed up with Garsson was not a New Republic fellow, but a Collier's man, and he certainly was not the hero of the situation as Kanin's reporter was. Hè was a red-hot New Dealer, to be sure, who made an enormous speech, measured by decibels, at the 1944 Democratic convention, by name Quentin

Mr. Reynolds made a great profit out of the war as a correspondent and patriotic lecabsent from many critical and uncomfortshie scenes of hattle to keep prior profitable engagements made by his managers. The trial evidence in the case of the people vs. Murray Garsson and Andrew May had it that he got \$2,000 for making a rapturous speech about the Garsson munitions enterprises and Mr. Garsson's fine character. This \$2,000 ultimately was paid by the taxpayers through their payments to Garsson. The relationship between the New Republic man and the blonde in the play was, of course, literary license and invention.

TWO OTHER CONGRESSMEN BESIDES Mr. May had had important dealings with Murray Garsson in years long gone by. Both Don't ... or Die are New Dealers, Sam Dickstein, of New York, who slid out of his cheap job in congress into his political reward as a judge of the New York supreme court at \$25,000 a year, virtually for life; and Adolph Sabath of Chicago. Both are passionate anti-Nazis, of course, and both, oddly enough, had truck with Murray Garsson in connection with their committee work in congress.

Garsson was a notorious crook in the die because they keep doing both-belimited circle of those who knew him, for cause "it won't happen to me?" years and years, a sneak and grafter and shakedown operator. He worked in the current of Dickstein's duties in the investigashot and killed his sister of 3 with a tion of immigration frauds when Dickstein controlled immigration and naturalization, and with Sabath in the unbelievably loose and ineffective investigation of the so-called "reorganization frauds" involving crooked investment corporations after the great crash. afternoon storm and was struck dead Lawyers and other rascals set to guard the wreckage made off with the salvage. It was hilarious but cruel.

In Hollywood, this Garsson had opportunities to shake down foreign actors working in loaded" within reach around a home. movies, and the extravagant producing companies employing them. Also, in Hollywood, and elsewhere, too, he shook down corporation promoters and investors in the great "reorganization" farce, One gift or loan of Bishop Richardson \$100,000 was hung on him in incidental testimony in another trial. He had a police record in New York all the time that he was work-

The Herald Tribune's editorial judgment in selecting Garson Kanin as the beneficiary of the priceless gift of two columns of publicity on a Sunday is the more interesting became to Madison to occupy the office cause Donald Ogden Stewart is the author held by the beloved Bishop Schuyler E. of the play which Kanin is producing.

STEWART HAS BEEN CITED 72 TIMES in the reports of the Dies committee on un-American activities and although he is described as a humorist he once blew up at an alumni dinner of Exeter Academy because with faithful service. The entire reanother orator had warned those present not ligious life of Wisconsin will remember to relax their suspicions of Soviet Russia just him with affection and esteem, because we happened to be momentarily on the same side in the war. I ought to know. I was the other speaker and I refer to recent developments as confirmation of my proph-

Garson Kanin recently went to Washington as a character witness for a Communist plotter named Carl Aldo Marzani, alias Tony Whales, who stowed away in our state department under false representations concerning his personal history. Marzani was Americans who had less urgent personal reaconvicted of perjury and sentenced to one to three years in prison. Kanin gave this Communist spy a "first-rate" reputation "for pictures, not actually for public propaganda but to "spell out" situations by the cut-pie peace and good order and being a law-abid-

Kanin himself was asked whether he had charts, to officers who were running the war. ever been a member or sponsor of the joint It needn't be pointed out that such a mission Anti-Fascist Refugee committee. After some was not merely non-hazardous but a fine opstalling on the part of this great literary hero portunity to put over the sort of ideological of the Herald Tribune's drama section, he ideas that Garson Kanin and his friend Donfinally said he couldn't remember, but he ald Ogden Stewart cherish and promote. was "willing to say yes."

Later, on re-cross-examination, he was plays or other theatrical work as would exalt asked whether this was a Communist or- him in the Herald Tribune on a Sunday high ganization and the court sustained an objection but disallowed a motion for a mistrial. drama whose ideas, however, might irritate

However, the joint Anti-Fascist Refugee committee was identified as a Communist front in the United States by two committees of congress in formal reports, a fact which might account for Mr. Kanin's angry temper toward congress expressed in "Born Yester-

And Howard Fast, a writer of pro-Communist propaganda, said in a book called professional desserts a person of Kanin's "Tito the Incredible" that this front had interesting political background, that is not financed the return of Tito, the Communist dictator, to Yugoslavia after the Allies had driven out the Nazis. Fast was convicted of contempt of congress and sentenced to three months in prison for refusing to reveal to a department exalting John Roy Carlson, the committee the records of the joint Anti-Fas- professional sneak and author of cist Refugee committee.

KANIN TESTIFIED THAT HE SERVED goes on there.



Our Town News of Your Neighbors

Gathered by The State Journal Staff

Edited by Russell B. Pyre

So many passersby have stopped at the E. L. Luther home in Nakoma to wonder about the "Cobmoosa stone" in its dooryard that Mr. Luther decided last week to explain tion with the city school system for the its meaning in this column,

"Cobmoosa," pronounced "Cobmo'osy," also is the name of the Luther home, adopted in keeping with the traditions of Nakoma, where all streets, lanes and walks have name: selected from aboriginal lore.

When the home was erected on Nakoma many more than one will stand pat road in 1928, Mr. Luther found several flints in the soil, including a perfect arrowhead And on the property also was an ancient black granite glacial "pebble," which has be-That is not to say, of course, that all is as it should be now. Hundreds of come the "Cobmoosa stone."

Mr. Luther was born in the deep woods of Michigan, 40 miles from Muskegon, where the railroad ended, nearly 80 years ago. The federal government had made citizens of a band of Pottawatomi Indians and allocated to them several townships in eastern Oceana county, called Injun Town by the white

To prove their advanced stage of civilization and citizenship, the Pottawatomi selected an attractive spot in a valley where a spring supplied good water. They called it "Cobmoosa." Here was their capital, where they and the suburbs are not iron fences, for lived in teepees, and they established a trail which wound across the front yard of the Luther cabin.

cated beyond them will come into And from the braves and squaws who passed along this trail, "E. L." learned his bly most of them at least to work. Indian lore. Their education today is a factor in

This knowledge led him to the guess that the shore of Lake Wingra once lapped the "white man's walk" near the Luther property because quantities of flint arrowheads and flint chips have been found there, indicating turer for large fees. Unfortunately he had to school area of equal opportunities right that the red men worked on flints at the lake shore. And the point of it all is this:

"Cobmoosa" means "Pleasant Walk," And complete annexation of all these areas it invites the white man to enjoy the "plea-

Another who brought along traditions from the north woods when he came to Madison seven years ago is E. F. Dietz, Raised in Iron county, Mr. Dietz likes

the big woods, and when he settled here he looked for a woodsy spot. So, if you drive out Odana rd. some

day, you'll notice a mail box, labeled, "E. F. Dietz." Opposite it is a gravel road that snakes like a northern wilderness trail through a small but thick woodlot, gloomy with the shade of big hardwoods and pines, with ferns growing among them. At the end of the trail you burst out upon the Dietz "clearing" and rustic cottage, also reminiscent of the northwoods.

But it isn't a mere clearing, Behind the Dietz home are the broad acres of a modern farm.

Nominated for the title of world's most indifferent salesman by a group of Madison circus fans was a concession barker accomshotgun his father had left under the panying the Ringling-Barnum circus when it the opponent will be trapped into showed here last month.

Chet Harlow, of University Trailer village, recalls these incidents:

Near the close of the show, the barker was hawking colored circus books. When a tiny child asked "How much?" he patted her on the head, advising, "They're 35 cents and not worth it. Save your money, little girl."

Earlier, a purchaser of ice cream cone cups had asked for wooden spoons. The vendor had

"Wait 'till they melt, then drink 'em," he

A collegiately dressed individual just in front of Harlow was squelched when he asked the same character if he was permitted to For the second time in less than a smoke. "You can't smoke in this tent, mister, but

year, sympathies go to Wisconsin ing with these two congressional committees. Methodists in the loss of their bishop. go ahead and spit on the floor - nobody Bishop Ernest G. Richardson, a cares."

> Adolph Mallatt, the druggist, took his kid baseball team to Chicago this week, with their pops and moms, to see a big league game. But all they saw was a lot of raindrops.

man of his years, but he discharged it Hartwich of the Madison police force are therefore was slightly under the with faithful service. The entire re-Traveling in their squad car on the E. Wil-

> stopped by a panhandler — a hitch-hiker from Virginia, "I know from the aerial on your car that

you're police officers," said the mendicant, 'but-would you buy me a meal?" Lieut. T. R. Haugen, who retires from the Madison police force Sept. 15, will exchange one uniform for another. After a

vacation in the west, he will return to help his son, Arthur, and his partner Henry Westra, both war veterans, operate a filling station. road near Lake Delton last Monday night and

tied up traffic on Highway 12 for quite a Mrs. Paul Hunter, Jr., had been in the the club Q finesse, went to dumplane on its very last trip before it crashed my again with the diamond Q to And in the morning her husband, her the K, finessed the club J, scored

daughter, "Pat," and "Pat's" chum "Pat Jones, all had taken rides.

YESTERDAYS

(25 Years Ago . . . Sept. 6, 1922) The mercury hit 95 today for Madison's nottest day of the summer.

Peru has withdrawn here delegates from the League of Nations assembly because a Chilean, Augustin Edwards, was elected president.

(15 Years Ago . . . Sept. 6, 1932) Paul Hern, Jean Harlow's husband of two months committed suicide yesterday. Dr. M. H. Wirig, who has been associated

with the Dean clinic for the past three years has opened his own offices in the Wisconsin Power and Light Co. building.

(10 Years Ago . . . Sept. 6, 1937) No paper due to Labor day.

Average City Family's Food Spending Almost Doubled Over Five Years Ago

second in a series of Gallup poll articles on prices. The first revealed the public in a gloemy mood about the prospects of pulling prices down the American people consider the high cost of living the most important problem facing the nation.)

By GEORGE GALLUP

Director American Institute of Public Opinion

The rising weekly food budget of the average nonfarm family is now almost double the amount spent in On three occasions in the last

five years the Institute has asked the same question of typical urban families from "On the average, how much

does your family spend on food, including milk, each The national median aver-

age, excluding farmers, was:
April, 1942 \$11
March, 1946 \$17
August, 1947 \$21
The Institute food-budget

figure differs from most cost-of-living indexes since it is based on direct evidence of what people say they ac-tually pay out for food, while the others are based on prices of commodities that people

For a comparison, here are the figures of the U.S. bureau of labor statistics food index (based on 100 as the consumer's average price paid for food during the 1935-39

1:55 WGN 1:00 WIBA WIND 1:55 WMAQ 2:00 WGN WIND 1:00 WIND

NEWS

SUNDAY A. M. WBHM WIND WGN

WGN
WIBA WMAQ
WBBM WLS
WGN
WLS WIND
WJJD WIND
WMAQ WGN

WGN WHA WIND WGN

SUNDAY P. M.

WCFL WTMJ WIBA WBBM

SPORTS

Barclay on Bridge

By SHEPARD BARCLAY

Knowing your opponents' ten-

dencies can be worth a lot of

points to you. Bidding or playing

may be employed in such a way

as to tempt one of them to do something for which he has a great liking. We all know players, for instance, who dote on leads of short suits against No Trump

game contracts, with the idea that thereby they may hit their part-ners' long suits. When a chap with

that penchant is in the leader's

Å K 10 6 3

N

WE

♠ A K 7 ♥ J 8 4 3

West

S

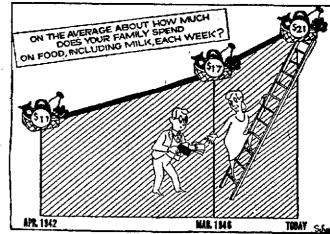
position, it is sometimes wise to conceal a long suit in your own side's bidding, with the hope that

opening it.

♦ J 9 3 **♥ Q** 9 6 5

South

WBBW



Mar., Aug. 1946 1947 March, 1946 140.1 June, 1947 190.5 Apparently the rising cost

of food in the last 18 months has not hit all segments of the population equally hard, as the following table shows: Occupation Weekly Food Budget

Mar., Aug., 1946 1947 Prof. & Bus. . . . \$20 \$24 White Collar ... 18 Manual workers 15

A breakdown by \$5 brackside lights on how higher food prices have touched tion's pocketbooks. For example, the number of families now spending more than \$25 a week for food is practically double what it was in the spring of 1946.

\$5 or less 4% \$6-\$10 19 \$11-\$15 25 \$16-\$20 24 Over \$25 ,.... 14 Of the family's dollar, the

biggest share generally goes for food. The jump from \$17 to \$21 in weekly food expenses in the last 18 months means that more than \$200 has een added to the yearly food bill of the average American family.

The mounting size of food costs thus indicates the necessity for many family units, whose incomes have not advanced correspondingly, to postpone either now or shortly some purchases that ordinarily would have been made.
In the same survey the Institute asked:

"What is the SMALLEST amount of money a family of four (husand, wife and 2 children) needs each week to

get along on in this commun-The national median average answer was \$43. The fed-eral reserve board reports that in 1946, half the nation's families had incomes of more than \$44 per week and half less than that sum: this figure may have changed somewhat during the past half year.

Following is a sectional breakdown of the median average revealed by the In-stitute's survey; Median

Sections of Country Average New England & Mid

The purchasing public, most of whom think prices in general are going to rise, may take any or all of the follow-

ing steps: shop with greater care over the next year; cut down on purchases of the more costly food items; dip into their savings if any; or take advantage of the easier credit purchase regulations to beat expected price rises to the punch.

(Sunday, the third in this Gallup Poll series on prices will discuss what the public thinks about wage rates during the next year.)

Radio WHA 51 WIBU 124 WON 130 WHA 51 WIBU 124 WON 130 WIR 130 WENE 80 WIND 50 WENE 80 WIND 140 WCCO 130 WMAQ 610 WIS 80

WIBA TONIGHT

4:45 Art of Living 5:00 Melodies 5:15 U. S. Navy 5:30 News 5:45 Sports Parade

WHA TONIGHT

10:00 News 10:15 Music for Tonight 10:30 Curtain Time 11:00 News 11:05 The 1310 Club

9:30 Truth or Conse-quences

5:30 Musical Varieties 5:55 Sports 6:00 News 6:15 Dinner Musicale OTHER STATIONS TONIGHT

6:00
Prairie Rambiers WLB
20 Questions WGN
Record Shop WIBU
Robt. Q. Lewis WBBM
Lost We Forget WTMJ
Life of Riley WMAQ
6:30
Barn Dance WLS
Curtain Time WTMJ
The Better Haif WGN
Swanney & March WBBM
Club of Air WIDU
Rubbh Edwards WMAQ
6:15. Raibh Edwards WMAG
6.45
Bing Sings WIBU
1.00
Hit Parade WMAQ
Jambores WIBU
Listen Carefully WGN
Biti Goodwin WBBM
Can YOU This?
WMAQ WIMJ
Jambores WIMJ
Jambores WIMJ
Hith Translate WIMI

(Dealer: South. Both sides vul-

↑ Q 6 4 2 ♥ A K 7 ♦ 7 4 2 ♣ K 9 5

12:05 Sunday Musicals 1:30 News Pass North would never have con-sidered bidding 2-No Trumps on

Tomorrow's Problem

3 North would never have considered bidding 2-No Trumps on his hand except for the fact that he knew West as a fellow who overdoes the idea of making shortsuit leads against No Trumps Mills and the west of the short was a sellow who overdoes the idea of making shortsuit leads against No Trumps the was sellowed in the west, North would have bed 2-Diamonds, since his side was of committed to overly strong the effect of the west, North would have bed if the west, North would have bed if the west, North would have been set because the fact of the west, North would have been set because west of the country of the not committed to overly strong

Detectives Frank Forster and Kenneth opening No Trump oids and he Traveling in their squad car on the E. Wil-a good chance to get a short-suit diamond lead out of West, where-

Four Madisonians have good reason to emember the airplane that crashed on the coad near Lake Delton last Monday night and ight untraffic on Highway 12 for entraffs.

♠ J 10 8 5 ♥ K Q 9 2 . 642 S 🌲 J 10 **A Q ♥** 10 8 6 🛊 Å K Q 8 7 5 (Dealer: South. East-West vul-

nerable.)

If you were shooting for a top
in a pair duplicate, how would you bid South's hand?

6:15 Dinner Melody 6:30 East by East 7:00 Hit Parhde 7:00 Can You Top This? 8:00 Judy Caneva 8:30 Grand Ole Opry 9:00 Life of Riley

8:25 News 8:30 Music of Masters 9:30 News 9:45 Night Music

6:45 Operates Favorites WHA-FM ONLY 7:00 Concert Hour 7:30 First Thousand

Harloft Freilia WLS
Serenade WBM
Theater of Air WiBU WGN
Judy Canova WMAQ
One Hopkina WLS
Abe Burrows WBBM
Tax Bencka WBBM
Korn's Krachn' WIBU
Hidra Danica WLS
Party Tille The WGN
Life of Ries WTMJ
Symphonetic WMAQ
Hal Edwards WIBU
Marty Could WBBM
Raiph Edwards WTMJ
Jack Fina WIBU
Tay Yoys WBBM
10:00
Lawrence Wilk WIBU
Lawrence Wilk WIBU

Lawrence Welk WIBU

7:00 News Roundup
7:15 Story to Order
7:15 Story to Order
7:30 Sermons in Song
7:45 Words and Music
8:00 Bible Highlights
8:30 Capital Cathedral
8:45 Sacred Heart
9:00 Sunday Devotions
9:15 Pet Parade
9:30 Bethel Church
10:00 Martine Corpa
10:15 Uniterian Society
10:45 Holiday Tunes
11:40 News 12:00 Music at Noon

11:50 News 11:15 First Cong. Church

9:00 Concert Hour 9:39 Reviewing Stand 10:00 News 19:05 Music Hour 11:00 Reflective Readings 11:15 Mutual Music 12:00 News

12:00 Music at Noon
12:15 News
12:30 Hello Wisconsin
1:06 Parade
1:30 One Man's Family
2:09 Quiz Kids
1:30 Parade
1:30 One Man's Family
2:09 Quiz Kids
1:30 NBC Sympliony
4:09 Harvest of Stars
4:30 Shery Queen
3:00 Jack Panr
5:30 Rogue's Callery
6:00 Charlie McCarthy

WIBA SUNDAY

1:45 Southland Singing WHA and WHA-FM

6:30 Front and Center 7:00 Merry-Go-Round 7:30 Familiar Music 8:00 Take It or Leave It 8:00 Big Break 9:00 Madison Schools 9:15 Behind the News 8:30 Big Break 9:45 Dave Garroway 10:00 News 10:15 Sports 10:30 Sundey Musicale 11:30 Sundey Musicale

Ray Pearl WGN
Swins with Stars WENR
Samuel Trio WBBM
11:45
Midnight Matines WBBM
12:90
Teddy Phillips WGN

WHA Sunday

WHA and WHA-FM
2:00 Encore
2:30 Matines Musicale
3:00 London Forum /
3:30 Pro Arte Quartet
4:00 Symphony Hall
5:30 Weekend Trails
5:45 Mormon Choir
6:00 B. M. News

OTHER STATIONS SUNDAY

11:45 Sensational Yrs, WENR 6:00 Time for Reason WBBM Mediation Board WON

NEWS

5:00 WGN WIND 9:00 WMAQ WIND 5:30 WIBA WLS 9:15 WBBM 5:30 WGN WTMJ 9:30 WGN 5:30 WGN WTMJ 9:35 WIBU 9:35 WIBU 0:00 WIBA WTMJ 10:00 WIND 12:30 WGN WMAQ 8:45 WLS

Sports TONIGHT

8:25 News 8:30 Music of Masters 9:30 News 9:45 Night Music

Charlie Ventura Wishm
Teddy Phillins WGN
10:15
Little Night Music WMAQ
Benny Strong WENR
10:30
Dave Gerroway WMAQ
Henry King WGN
Fine Arts Quartet WENR
JMRTY Gould WBBM
America United WTMJ
11:30
Prom Concert WMAQ
David LeWinter WGN
Night Watch WIND
Off the-Record WENR
Music by Shrednik WTMJ
Midnite Matinee WBBM
11:36
Gay Claridge WGN
Show Fines WENR
Tay Voye WBBM
12:30
Balon Concert WTMJ

SUFFERS FROM BRUISES

Leonard Nesbit, 23, of 1731 winchester st., suffered leg bruises Friday when the car he was driving collided with a car driven by Max S. Baumann, 20, Still Sitting Under the Apple Winchester st., suffered leg of 2709 Sherman ave. at the corner of Commercial ave. and N 5:06 WJJD 16:08 WIND 16:08 WIND 16:08 WIND 16:08 WIND 16:09 WIND 1

Tonight's Aces



WMAQ at 6:30 WIBA 41 9:30



WILLIAM BENDIX WMAQ at 6



FRANK SINATRA WIBA at 7.

Music

7 p. m. - Hit Parade (WIBA): Frank Sinatra and Doris Day become regulars.

8 p. m. — Theater of the Air

(WGN): David Davis, 14, violinist; Miriam Stewart, George Tozzi, vocalists; "Praeludium and Alle-gro," Kreisier; "Do Not Go, My Love," medley from "The Firefly."
"Only a Rose." Se renade
(WBBM): "Je Nous Oimey," "I've
Got You Under My Skin," "You
Belong to My Heart," "Over the
Rainbow."

Ouiz

6 p. m. — Twenty Questions (WGN); with Bobby (Dead End Kids) Jordan. 6:30 p. m. — Truth or Consequences (WMAQ): Ralph Edwards

. . .

6 p. m.—Life of Riley (WMAQ); with William Bendix returns to the

Variety

6:30 p. m. — East by East (WIBA): Penny and Candy prepare for school; Pat Runstrom, pianist, plays "School Days;" Jeanette Wagner, pianist, plays college medley; LeRoy Gilbertson and Chuck Johnson offer guitar

returns (on WIBA at 9:30.)

air (on WiBA at 9.)

10:30 p. m. — Curtain Time (WIBA): perilous job of chauffeuring a spoiled heiress.

ner of Commercial ave. and N. 8 p. m.—Judy Canova (WIBA):
Lawn st. Nesbit was taken home
for treatment. 8:30 p. m. — Grand Ole Opry
(WISA): Jimmy Wakely, guest.

Dramatic