

Radio Highlights for Today, Tonight

Special Events
1 p.m.—Salute to Hospitalized Veterans (WIBA): with Morton Downey.

11:45 a.m.—Sacred Heart (WFOV): "Obligation of Parents."
11 p.m.—Midnight Service (WENR): Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

11:30 p.m.—Midnight Mass (WFOV): St. Bernard's church, preceded by half-hour of carols.

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Radio Program Schedules by the Clock

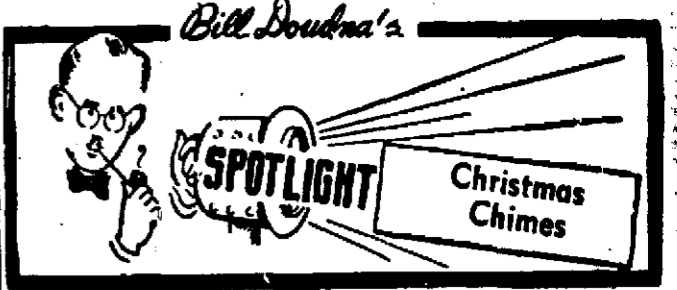
Table with columns for radio stations (WIBA, WISC, WKOW, WIBU, WBBM, WENR-WLS, WGN, WMAQ) and time slots (6:00, 6:15, 6:30, etc.) listing various programs.

Starred programs are also carried on corresponding FM stations: WIBA-FM 101.5 M., WWCW (WIBU) 94.9 M., WISQ-FM 98.9 M.

SUNDAY

Table with columns for radio stations and time slots for Sunday programs, including "The Christmas Story" and "The Nativity."

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TIP O' THE MORNING: A former resident of Cairo, Ill., is expected to send a pronouncing gazer to one of Madison's best-known newscasters.

The chimes of Grace Episcopal church will ring out at 10:45 to play a special program at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

popular female vocalist; James Melton, best classical male vocalist; Dorothy Kirsten, best classical female vocalist; Don Wilson, best studio announcer; Edward E. Murrow, best news commentator; analyst; Bill Stern, best sportscaster; NBC Symphony, best symphonic orchestra; Guy Lombardo, best daytime program; "Radio Theater," best dramatic program; "America's Town Meeting," best educational program; "Suspense," best mystery show; "Telephone Hour," best musical show; "You Bet Your Life," best quiz show; "Truth or Consequences," best audience participation program; "Living—1949," best public service program.

DANCERS: Pupils of the Leo Kehl School of the Dance have had a busy Christmas season, entertaining at parties. They will dance for the painters' union children's party in the Labor temple Saturday and at Verona church Dec. 29.

St. Raphael's Junior Foresters, East Side Business club, A. and P. employees, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Van Hise's employees, University club, machinists' union, Elks club, and Catholic Knights of Wisconsin. All except the last were in Madison; that was at Roxbury.

Participants were Mira Armstrong, Douglas and Karen Armstrong, Donna Ashard, Joan and Susan Bartholomew, Ruth Bowes, Charlene Brotherton, Yvonne and Pat Casey, Nancy and Carol Clark, Tony Jo Combs, Johnny and Jerry Curtis, Mary Alice Dobson, Billy Foster, Donna Goff, Dickie Gorman, Jeanie Greenwell, Jan Harbort, Sherrine Harris, Jimmy Henkel, Mary Ann Hopkins, Nancy Hoveland, Diane Hoveland, Donna Hulsizer, Karen Kehl, Virginia Lee Kehl, Jo Jean Kehl, Virginia Lee Kehl, Nancy and Lorraine Larson, Kathleen McCloskey, Joanne and Patricia Mae, Sandra Rae Martinson, Doris Mason, Judy Mather, Jerry Miller, Marlynn and Sharon Nygaard, Shirley Offerdahl, Deanna Pendleton, Sandra Retten, Janet Salathe, Sue Sanborn, Bonnie Schaub, Betty Mae Schey, Cletus Schey, Jean Thorsen, Timertoban, Laurantol Valenti, Roy Welch, Joellyn Zimmerman, and Joan Balz.

The dancers appeared under the direction of their teachers, Leo Kehl, Virginia Lee Kehl, and Mrs. Hazel Breitenbach. Mrs. Dorothy Holm, pianist, and the Norm Schweizer orchestra accompanied the dancers.

Bing Crosby won second place in the top classification, and capped three firsts—best popular male vocalist, best master of ceremonies, and "film personality most effective in radio."

Gordon MacRae was chosen "Most Promising Star of Tomorrow," with Dave Garroway second and Mario Lanza third.

"Theater Guild of the Air" placed third in the "Champion of Champions" division.

Other first places: Eve Arden, best comedienne; Fibber McGee and Molly, best comedy team; Dinah Shore, best

Oil Transport Tips; Driver Uninjured. MINERAL POINT—Eldon Miller escaped without injury when the oil transport he was driving went out of control on an icy stretch of pavement and overturned this week.

Spilled oil, totaling 6,500 gallons, fuelled into a field on the Gallagher farm three miles south of Mineral Point and ran into a creek. Miller jumped from the truck before it struck a ditch and overturned.

Christmas Eve Rites Scheduled at Viola. VIOLA—The Evangelical United Brethren and Methodist churches will hold a union Christmas Eve service here at 10 p.m. Saturday.

The services will be held at the United Brethren church with the Rev. Gordon Gore officiating. Regular services will be held Sunday in each church.

Christmas programs are scheduled at the United Brethren and Pentecostal churches tonight and Sunday night respectively.

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hand and says, "Hello, Mr. Wilson," naturally, I like her a lot more. To think that the only person who calls me Mister is the President's daughter! I'm told she can sing, but if she can't—well, most singers can't, let's face it.

We press people have sat around tossing questions. I told her of Grocho Marx's crack to me that the only way a Republican could get into the White House would be to marry her. "I haven't any Republican boy friends now," she said, and then when asked if she'd go to Europe to study, she said Helen Traubel of Missouri is her adviser now and that Missouri "is every bit as good as Europe!" Then Davidson told me about her year's loot. "She didn't have any income to speak of till October," he said.

plus a percentage in big halls. For Tuesday night's radio shot she got two or three times that. "And the way concert business hit, I don't intend to raise her fee next year," Davidson said. "With both spring and fall tours next year, she might gross \$60,000 instead of \$30,000—still a long way from \$100,000."

Fifteen G's is a good hunk for a girl of 25 to clear but Broadway'll always remember that Mark Hellinger used to tip that much. And after those Truman Taxes, whew! I longed to tell her something said by Frank Loesser, composer of "Baby, It's Cold Outside," etc. He said he found it hard to save anything nowadays. "You a spendthrift?" I asked him. "No," he said, "the government is!"

Of her \$30,000 gross, she must pay agent's commission, traveling expenses for herself, accompanist and secretary, big sums for posters, circulars, etc., and coaching she gets from Mrs. Eva Zayde, of 587 Riverside dr. \$1,500 a concert—

It Happened Last Night

Maggie Truman's been fighting up her '49 income, and finds she'll wind up with about \$15,000 for her year's singing—B.T. (Before Taxes). After Taxes, Lord help her. She'll probably be grinding her pretty teeth and growling, "That fella Truman and his high taxes!" I got this from her manager, James A. Davidson, who's fuming a little at reports she's a millionairess, having earned as much as her pop. around \$100,000 for the year. "I can assure you that Margaret's gross income for 1949 will not be more than \$30,000," he said. "And her net income won't be half that!" he added. I grabbed him after Maggie's press session at Carnegie Hall. I happen to be tone deaf and don't know whether Mag can



MARGARET TRUMAN

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