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Prettiest and Most
Promising Starlet

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Do to Mickey Rooney?



EDDIE CANTOR
"Time to Smile," NBC

THE EDITORS' NOTE:

THE most flexible of entertainment mediums, radio already has passed through its peace-to-war-time transition. Without exception, every station in the United States is on a full-time war footing today. For the most part, it's "business as usual," although each station has received a set of secret instructions by which it will be governed in case of an actual and local emergency.

The speed of radio's transition has been possible because of the nature of broadcasting. Radio programs always have been changed, canceled, rewritten practically on a moment's notice. For that reason, changes in broadcasting could be made swiftly.

Already, simply by our day-to-day tuning-in, we know how the war is going to affect radio and the entertainment it provides. But how about the movies?

No less important to the nation's entertainment, filming a motion picture is vastly different from producing a radio program. Making a movie is a long, laborious process, usually requiring months of research and preparation in advance of the actual "shooting schedule," which may run five to eight weeks, even longer. For those reasons, and since many pictures were completed and awaiting release when the war began, changes in motion-picture entertainment will be slower in coming. The war's influence will not be felt in the movies themselves for another two

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or three or perhaps six months.
What will happen then?

Changes in radio broadcasting have been few to date, with the exception of those areas which have had black-

outs. Changes in wartime movies will be few also, according to preliminary reports.

Lowell Mellett, director of the Office of Government Reports, has been ap-

pointed by President Roosevelt coordinator of films during the war emergency. In a letter recently made public, the President was quoted by newspapers as having written:

"The American motion picture is one of our most effective media in informing and entertaining our citizens. The motion picture must remain free in so far as national security will permit. I want no censorship of the motion picture; I want no restrictions placed thereon which will impair the usefulness of the film other than those very necessary restrictions which the dictates of safety make imperative."

All of which is very fair. No citizen, in the face of current conditions, would have things otherwise. The movies will not suffer, and together the two greatest mediums of American entertainment—radio and the motion picture—will march shoulder to shoulder doing their share to help win the war.

ACROSS THE DESK: Here is a paragraph from a letter which arrived at press-time. A reader writes:

"Listening to our news broadcasters, commentators and analysts, I cannot help but be impressed by the feeling of confidence they radiate, even when they are describing reverses and predicting black days to come. It seems to me almost as though many of these men, in close touch with the international scene, know more than they are telling. And that what they know—is good. I wonder if you have felt it too."

We have—haven't you?

—The Editors.

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PICTURE OF THE WEEK:

Bob Hope's Most Difficult Assignment

HE DIDN'T want to do it, but the script called for it. So Bob Hope, long a fervent admirer of blond Madeleine Carroll, planted a firm, swift kick in the lingerie of Miss Carroll on the set of Paramount's "My Favorite Blonde." This is Movin-Radio Gunde's exclusive photographic record of the event. Naturally, the bit of business outraged every nerve and fiber in a man of Hope's chivalrous ways, and more than it appears he sought to ease the blow as much as possible. But the action for the scene from

the picture called for slapstick and the "show must go on," said Bob. "My Favorite Blonde" is a spy story to end all spy stories. In it Bob is up to his usual mischief and Mady comes as something extra special in British agents. That it is rip-roaring comedy goes without saying. Before movie-goers see Mady as a spy, however, they'll see her as just a beautiful girl in "Bahama Passage," which is just now being released by Paramount.



← →
MAKING "BAHAMA PASSAGE" (left and right), Madeleine Carroll had some unusual experiences, too, with Stirling Hayden. First, she went to Nassau in the West Indies to make the picture. Second, she received some very expert sailing-lessons from the nautical Mr. Hayden in return for showing him some tricks of camera acting. Third, she came back to the U. S. to be greeted with fantastic stories of her tropical romance with Hayden—a romance which didn't exist. The picture itself turns out to be a gorgeous Technicolor production, revealing Miss Carroll under Caribbean skies and in love with Stirling Hayden. And Bob Hope is sad because it wasn't his luck to do the romance story with Mady instead of having to kick her in "My Favorite Blonde."



Help Name the Prettiest and Most

Promising Starlet of 1941

Here's your chance to
be a judge of glamour



NANCY COLEMAN (above):
Warner Bros. starlet; has important part in "Kings Row." Learned much from Gertrude Lawrence while playing in "Susan and God." Five feet six, 120 pounds, red hair

VERONICA LAKE (below): Also the object of powerful publicity as Paramount's blond bombshell. Gained film prominence by her siren role in "I Wanted Wings." Waxen blond hair, 98 pounds

—C. Kenneth Lobben

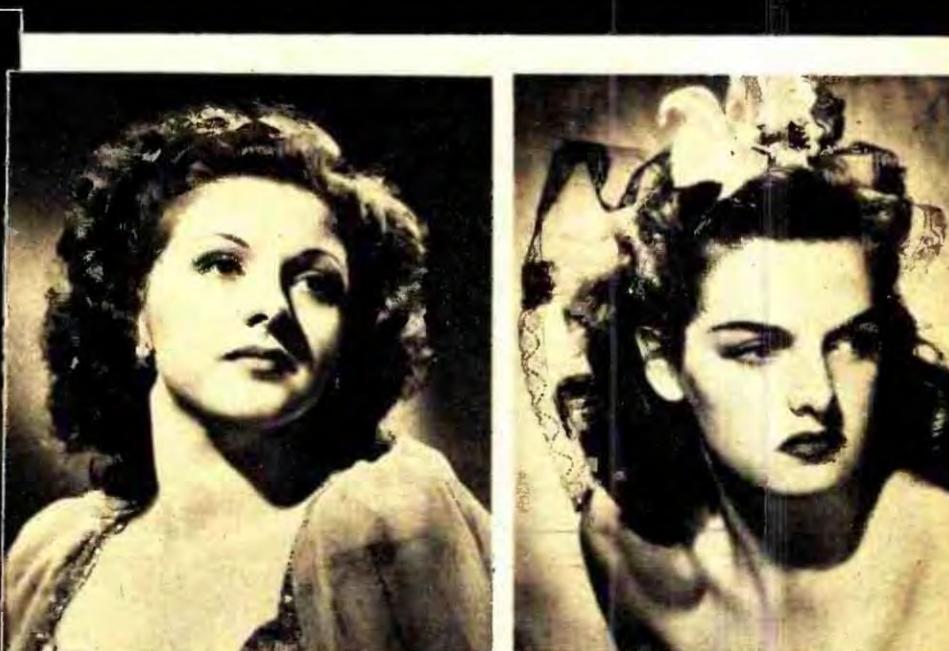


ANNE BAXTER: 20th Century-Fox starlet; has appeared in "Twenty Mule Team," "The Great Profile," "Charley's Aunt," other pictures. Five feet three, 111 pounds, hazel eyes, chestnut hair. She likes to walk and she likes to eat. She's a Hoosier

THERE may be shortages in some commodities, but there's no current scarcity in the visual luxury of lovely young femininity decorating the silver screen. And no scarcity in acting talent among those youthful visions of delight. Every year American moviegoers are confronted with the pleasing process of film neophytes making their initial bid for success, some with accompanying publicity splurges, some with not so much press notice. Every year the movie fans find interest in watching the development of the beginners, in picking their personal favorites, predicting success for individual stars and seeing how their prophecies turn out. And each year producers of pictures have a problem of determining which of the beginners show most promise of reaching the higher levels of performance and box-office appeal. Putting these facts together this year, Movie-Radio Guide decided to do something—both to help fans get a more purposeful kick out of their personal opinions and to assist producers in gauging the popular estimates of the new feminine candidates for stardom and glamorization. On these two pages is a gallery of the girls who have already forged to the front

during 1941.

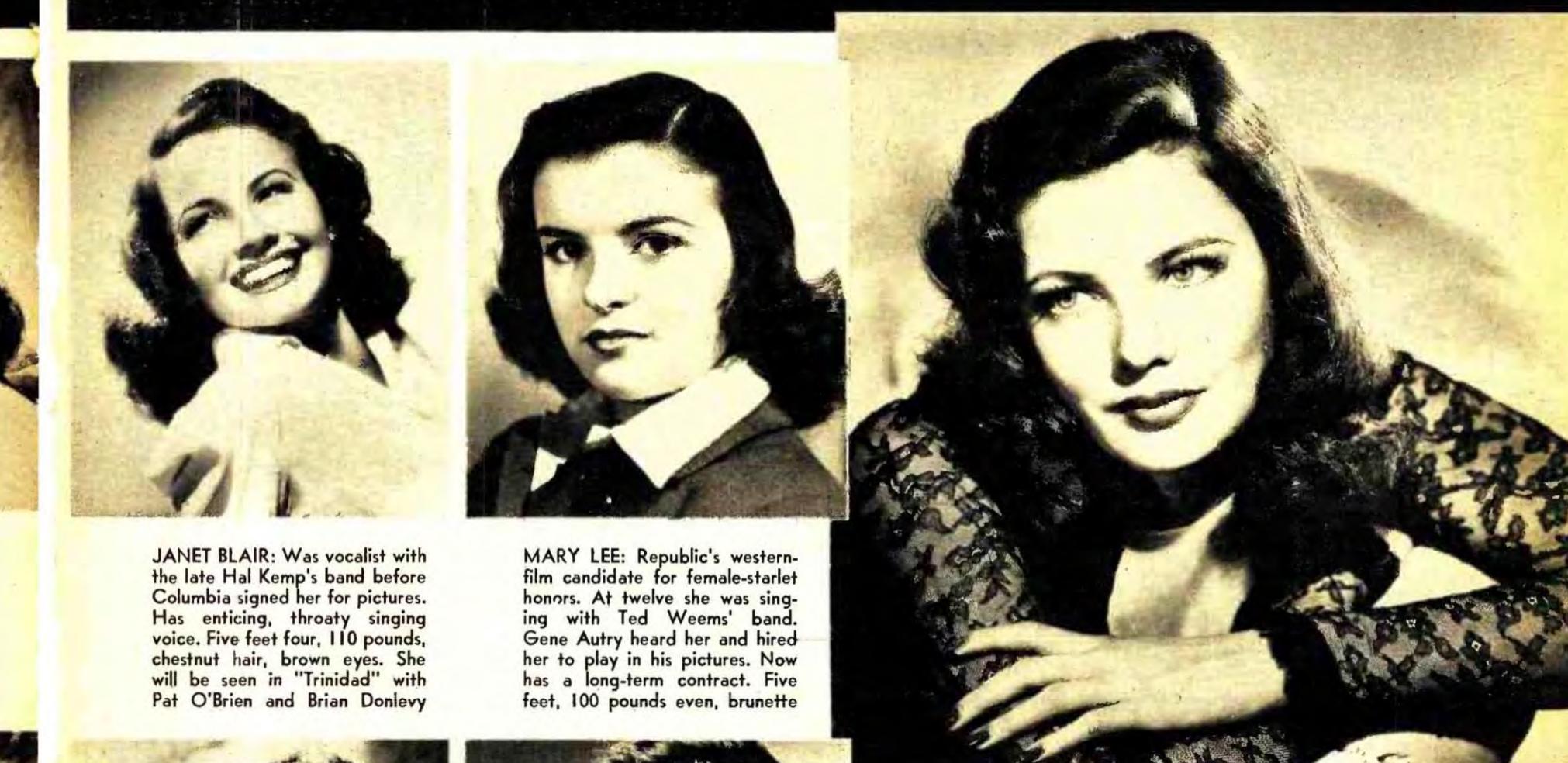
Maybe you like twenty-three-year-old, red-haired Nancy Coleman. Like Dorothy Lamour, she rose from an elevator-operating job, getting her first professional dramatic experience in radio in San Francisco. Perhaps Peggy Drake, who was born Liese Lotte in the enchanting Vienna, Austria, of other days, appeals to you. Undoubtedly you've seen dozens of alluring photographs of Jane Russell these past few months, and she could quite conceivably be your pick. Of course, there's Veronica Lake, she of the blond, slender seductiveness. You



PEGGY DRAKE: An RKO-Radio Cinderella girl; won lead part opposite Jon Hall in "The Tuttles of Tahiti" without previous important film experience. Born in Vienna, Austria. Five feet two, 104 pounds, brunette. Also an accomplished dancer and singer



JANE RUSSELL: Though her first screen appearance will be in Howard Hughes' "The Outlaw," she is one of the most widely publicized of the newcomers. Was a doctor's receptionist when her chance came via her photograph. Five feet seven, 122 pounds



JANET BLAIR: Was vocalist with the late Hal Kemp's band before Columbia signed her for pictures. Has enticing, throaty singing voice. Five feet four, 110 pounds, chestnut hair, brown eyes. She will be seen in "Trinidad" with Pat O'Brien and Brian Donlevy

MARY LEE: Republic's western-film candidate for female-starlet honors. At twelve she was singing with Ted Weems' band. Gene Autry heard her and hired her to play in his pictures. Now has a long-term contract. Five feet, 100 pounds even, brunette



GENE TIERNEY: Came to Hollywood via the stage from eastern society. Made screen debut in "The Return of Frank James." Also clicked in "Tobacco Road" and "Sundown." Five feet five,

reddish-brown hair, green eyes. Miss Tierney caused widespread talk and friction in her own family by eloping with Count Oleg Cassini last summer. She will be seen next in "Son of Fury"



LARAINA DAY: Young in years and in length of screen experience, she looms as a potential big star by virtue of her work in "My Son, My Son," "Foreign Correspondent," "Doctor Kildare" series, other films. Five feet five, 112 pounds, brown hair



ANN AYARS: Black-haired, blue-eyed Ann wound up with a screen contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer when her heart was set on a grand opera career. Born right in Beverly Hills, California. After screen test she landed feature role in "Dr. Kildare's Victory"



JANE FRAZEE: Universal's singing starlet. Has had bright career singing in theaters and cafes; sang on commercial radio show with Larry Clinton's band. Her work in "Buck Privates" won her stardom in "Sing Another Chorus." Auburn hair, green eyes

Printed below is a ballot for your use in voting for the actress of the group pictured on these two pages whom you think is the "prettiest starlet" and for the one you consider the "most promising starlet." Vote for first and second in each category. Place a figure 1 and figure 2 opposite the names of your choice for first and second. Tear along the dotted line and send your ballot, pasted on a post-card or in an envelope, to Movie Starlet Poll Editor, Movie-Radio Guide, 731 Plymouth Court, Chicago, Ill., not later than January 31, 1942.

BALLOT

For "Prettiest Starlet"

NANCY COLEMAN _____
PEGGY DRAKE _____
JANE RUSSELL _____
VERONICA LAKE _____
ANNE BAXTER _____
LARAINA DAY _____

For "Most Promising Starlet"

NANCY COLEMAN _____
PEGGY DRAKE _____
JANE RUSSELL _____
VERONICA LAKE _____
ANNE BAXTER _____
LARAINA DAY _____

might be inclined to the wavy-haired, hazel-eyed type of Anne Baxter, who, by the way, was high in the running for the lead role in "Rebecca." Perhaps you like the smile of Janet Blair, a colleen whose real name is Martha Lafferty. There's winsome, warbling little Mary Lee; and black-haired, blue-eyed Ann Ayars; and auburn-haired, green-eyed Jane Frazee. Exciting Gene Tierney has scored in "Tobacco Road" and "Sundown."

A ballot is printed herewith for your use in helping to pick and boost the future winners among the current starlets.

Eddie Cantor Returns to Broadway

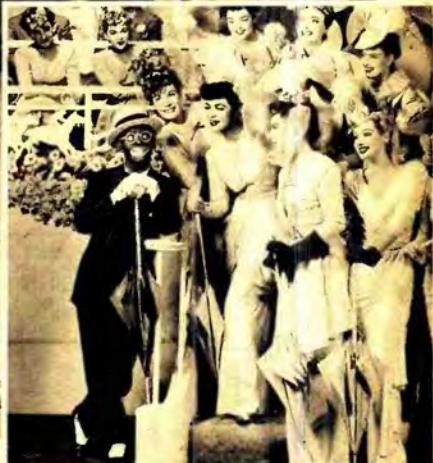


↑ FUNNIEST SCENE of "Banjo Eyes" is this, in which Eddie and comedienne Audrey Christie progress hilariously from gags to lugubrious romance with a door-key as the starting-point

PLAYING SIX DAYS a week in "Banjo Eyes," Cantor must still carry on with the huge job of producing his "Time to Smile." Left to right: Director Bob Welch, Eddie, agency's J. M. Allen



"BANJO EYES." Eddie Cantor's new Broadway show, has famous comedian Eddie as the lovable laughing-stock he always plays. Tight shoes do not mean anything to officers, learns rookie Cantor, especially if they don't have to wear them!



↑ GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS—and Eddie's big orbits don't miss a trick in scene from the finale. Cantor-owned, Cantor-produced, Broadway show "Banjo Eyes" is all Cantor at his rollicking best

ENERGETIC Eddie Cantor is outdoing himself. The short, wiry grandfather-comedian with the banjo eyes is back on Broadway in his own production, "Banjo Eyes." He's doing it in addition to his hit radio show, "Time to Smile" (Wed., NBC). And anybody who is up on his radio knows that starring in a broadcast like "Time to Smile" is a laborious, time-consuming job—a full-time job. Broadway shows are no snap, either. Theater-wise people were aghast at the idea of Cantor taking on "Banjo Eyes" on top of running his weekly radio show. But before opening in "Banjo Eyes," Eddie was convinced in his own mind that he could do both. He streamlined conferences with radio writers, sponsor representatives. He set aside time for benefit performances and war duties. Then, as owner and star of the stage show, he opened for a hit run in Philadelphia, playing every day except Wednesday. Now Eddie is on Broadway playing to full houses. In "Banjo Eyes" Eddie plays a typical Cantor role as the gullible little guy, wears everything from out-size pants and a coat four sizes too big for him to blanket plaid suits. And both on Broadway and on the air he delivers the goods.

—A. M.

BEING BACK ON BROADWAY has its thrills and nostalgic satisfactions, but Eddie Cantor keeps his eyes on millions of radio listeners who ↓ tune him in every Wednesday night, on NBC



Photographs by Lucas-Pritchard, NBC



What Will Marriage Do to Mickey Rooney?



MICKEY ROONEY and his bride-to-be, Ava Gardner, make no secret of their happiness, posing in the living-room of Mickey's home, where he lives with his mother, Mrs. Nell Pankey. Mickey has just turned 21



—Jack Albin

WELL MATCHED, both high-spirited and full of pep, these youngsters enjoy life and enjoy each other, like the same things. Here they are at a popular Hollywood bowling-center with Mickey marking down scores

TAKEN by surprise at the idea of the boy who plays Andrew Hardy planning to marry, mothers all over the country are wondering, "Is Mickey Rooney marrying a nice girl?" "Isn't Mickey Rooney awfully young to think of getting married?" "What will marriage do to Mickey?" For mothers, the girl makes all the difference in the world—and in lovely, eighteen-year-old Ava Gardner they won't be disappointed. She has all the answers. Perhaps the simplest answer is that, for these two youngsters, it's the real thing. It's real love!

Ava is slightly taller than Mickey but cuddles to his level. She has kittenish gray-green eyes, is a

flashing blonde. A southern girl from Smithfield, N. C., Ava grew up pretty enough to become a New York model. An M-G-M scout saw a photo of her in a New York show window and decided that Miss Gardner would do more than all right in Hollywood.

That's how Mickey came to see her soon afterward at lunch in the Metro commissary. He angled for an introduction and a date.

It hit Mickey on the head right then, like a pile-driver. The Mick's been deliriously happy ever since and he thinks this is the greatest thing that ever has happened to him. He and Ava want a

quick and quiet wedding—which may take place even before this is printed. It's that important to both of them. For wondering mothers, one look at this couple is enough. This IS real love.

There are other questions. Will Mickey keep on clowning, or will he become more mature? Can Andy Hardy fans get used to Mickey as a young married man? Those who know him give a short answer to the first question. Married or not, he'll be the same old Mickey. And as for the Andy Hardy role, Mickey's acting will be good enough to carry that role, or any other which may come his way.

—E. P.



WHAT MARRIAGE will do to Mickey's puckish humor and typical-boy screen personality, expressed in above pose, is a puzzle to many



IT SHOULD not be forgotten, though, that Mickey is fast growing up to adulthood in acting-power, eagerly, confidently awaits heavier dramatic work



MARRIAGE is likely neither to hasten nor retard his normal dramatic development. He's still Andy Hardy for fans. He can be much more

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FACTS Truths about famous people—how they live, what they think; see WHY Hedy Lamarr's elusive appeal so attracts men. Learn what love does to her when it "gets" Dorothy Lamour!

FICTION Like light, lively stories? Here's "Ball of Fire," by the writers of the screen play starring Barbara Stanwyck and Gary Cooper! And "Love at Work," suggested by Ann Sheridan!

PHOTOS Luscious and lovely—these color portraits of gorgeous Gene Tierney and pulse-pounding Paulette Goddard! An ace photographer tells how any girl can be a "picture of charm."



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"BRAT" GROWS UP

Virginia Weidler bit Barrymore in her first role; now she sings, dances and dates

Virginia Weidler got her first film assignment when she was two and a half years old. She was to appear with John Barrymore in "Moby Dick." But she raised such a rumpus, screaming at everything and everybody and scratching and biting Barrymore, that they had to replace her. She made a comeback as a homely, cute six-year-old with Constance Bennett in "After Tonight" and clicked. Since then she has barged through numerous films, throwing monkey wrenches into romances with her brat roles. But suddenly Virginia is a little brat no more. In the soon-to-be-released M-G-M film, "Born to Sing," she's a pretty, vivacious young lady of fourteen years who sings and dances and has her first screen "date," with Ray McDonald. The movie in which Virginia achieves the sudden transformation is built around the musical narrative, "Ballad for Americans," which brought America to its feet via radio several years ago. The little actress' growing up extends to finances, too. She has a new contract that will bring her \$2,000 a week.

BRAT: Above, right, is Virginia Weidler in her familiar role as the homely little scoundrel whose smile belies her capacity for mischief

YOUNG LADY: And below is the new Virginia who, in the forthcoming "Born to Sing," will dance with Ray McDonald, sing and look lovely





-Walt Davis



OTHER INDIGNANT SIGNERS of the "mutiny" resolution were Jack Benny and Carole Lombard. They and their fellow stars have enlisted for the duration, will be on call to entertain, sell bonds, do anything Uncle Sam wants them to do. Note: Jack isn't proposing here; Gable is watching! The comedian is telling one of the stories that make him popular in any group

NOTHING WILL BE ALLOWED to stand in the way of Hollywood's full cooperation in the war. Immediately after Pearl Harbor, stars were called into a general meeting by Norma Shearer. One of their first achievements was to pass a resolution of "mutiny" against a ruling by the Screen Actors Guild which had made it necessary for all members of the Guild to be paid their minimum-wage scale when they appear at an Army camp or Naval base. Mutineers who signed resolution include Hollywood's highest and mightiest. Left to right around table: Cary Grant, Gary Cooper, Ronald Colman, Edward Arnold, Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, John Garfield

TODAY IN HOLLYWOOD

GENERAL

Jimmy Stewart Makes Good

On New Year's Day Corporal James Stewart became Second Lieutenant James Stewart, U. S. Army. Having earned the respect and admiration of Army men and the public for enlisting when he didn't have to, drudging cheerfully through nearly a year of ordinary soldiering, Stewart is receiving sincere congratulations from everyone now. The actor received his commission from Lieut. E. L. Reid at Moffett Field, was assigned to duty with the West Coast air training center, and thus had his ambition to enter

the air corps fulfilled. He was an expert flyer in civilian life. Stewart said he was more excited about receiving his commission than about winning the 1940 Motion Picture Academy Award.

Good Resolutions

A group of Columbia stars have put themselves on record for all-out support of America's war by signing a scroll titled "New Year Resolutions for Victory in 1942." It reads: "This New Year We Resolve: 'To respond unstintingly to any (Please Turn to Next Page)



BOOKS FOR THE BOYS

ON THE LOOKOUT, like other Americans, for something tangible they can do to help out in the war effort, screen actresses hit on an idea which will produce plenty of enjoyment for soldiers and sailors. They sold Billy Wilkerson, proprietor of Ciro's, on making a "Book Night"

of it at the high-tariff, star-patronized night-club. Every couple was to bring book donations for Army and Navy camps. Cover and all proceeds of Ciro's for the evening were to be turned over to the book fund. With scores of stars cooperating, it was a huge success. Dorothy Lamour brought thirty-one books, became the champion donor, and soldier boys, present to pick up and truck the books back to various

Today in HOLLYWOOD

(Continued from Preceding Page)

calls upon our time and resources by defense agencies . . .

"To comply with all official regulations . . .

"To do our part to help maintain morale, avoid war jitters, with confidence in our armed forces and the righteousness of our cause . . .

"To support the President of the United States in the task that confronts him, mindful that we too have solemn and inescapable responsibilities in this emergency."

Signers included Jean Arthur, Joan Bennett, Virginia Bruce, Joe E. Brown, Claire Trevor, Cary Grant, Melvyn Douglas, Brian Donlevy, Rita Hayworth, Pat O'Brien, Rosalind Russell, Barbara Stanwyck, many others.

Travels "Straight" Fifteen Years

Bud Abbott of Abbott and Costello celebrated his fifteenth year as "straight man" Friday, January 9. Although figuring in thousands of gags and situations in that time, eleven years of which he spent with Lou Costello, Bud has never told a

joke! He concentrates on "feeding," and without the proper "feed" the punch line would have no value. All of which would seem to make Mr. Abbott world champion for "straight man" efficiency.

RKO Buys Twice-Told Tale

"Battle Stations," Borden Chase's dramatic story of American sailors, said to be the first story ever published twice in the *Saturday Evening Post*, has been purchased by RKO-Radio. First published in the *Post* in January, 1939, "Battle Stations" was reprinted for war-conscious Americans in the same magazine in September, 1940. It concerns the adventures of a group of U. S. Navy gunners assigned to protect a London-bound freighter from raiding Nazi submarines and it will be produced as a movie by Islan Auster.

Film M-G-M Steno's Romance

When M-G-M stars Ruth Hussey in "War Bride," actress Hussey will be dramatizing the war romance of a former M-G-M stenographer. Anna Lee Whitmore was a steno when Melvyn Leroy discovered her, got her a screen credit for script work she did

on "Andy Hardy Meets a Debutante." But just as M-G-M was planning big things for Annalee, she lit off for China to marry newspaperman Mel Jacoby. When war broke out, the Jacobys were in Manila honeymooning. Annalee began writing "color" stuff from the Philippines, sold it to a national magazine. Now she has written the story of her own war romance and honeymoon under fire, which M-G-M will film as "War Bride."

Jane Wyman on Baby-Minding

It's lullabies by remote control for Jane Wyman, who has an angle on baby-minding any working mother might fancy. Jane, who spends most of her day at Warner Bros., where she is making "Larceny, Inc.," has made fifty-odd home recordings of nursery rhymes, lullabies and little stories for her eleven-month-old Maureen Elizabeth. "They seem to amuse her," says Jane. "And besides, I have a selfish reason. I don't want my child to forget her mother, after all."

THE WAR

Maureen Has Hubby Back

John Farrow has returned to Holly-

wood and his wife, Maureen O'Sullivan. He is on sick leave from the British Navy. While on duty in the South Atlantic, Farrow was stricken by a serious tropical disease, nearly died in a hospital in Curacao. The former director spent four months in bed, lost his hair, including eyebrows and lashes. Because of the seriousness of his illness, there is some doubt as to whether he will go back into active service, which he entered two years ago. The reunion took place at M-G-M, where Miss O'Sullivan is making "Tarzan Against the World."

Richard Webb Enlists

On his way to the officers' training school at Fort Benning, Georgia, is young Paramount contract player Richard Webb. Webb enlisted at year's end, reporting to Fort Ord, Calif., for induction and examinations. He has already served a three-year "hitch" in the Army and it was this, together with unusual acting talent, that got him his first break as cadet sergeant in Paramount's "I Wanted Wings."

MOVIE-RADIO GUIDE CRITICS' REPORT

Cast: Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings, Ronald Reagan, Betty Field, Charles Coburn, Claude Rains, Judith Anderson, Nancy Coleman, Ann Todd, Scotty Beckett, Mary Thomas, et al. A Warner Bros. picture, produced by Hal B. Wallis and directed by Sam Wood. Screen play by Casey Robinson from the novel by Henry Bellmann.

Type of Picture: An exceedingly well enacted screening of the best-selling novel "Kings Row."

This Is the Story: In childhood, Bob Cummings loves Betty Field, and Ronald Reagan is loved by Nancy Coleman, whose doctor-father (Charles Coburn) thinks, as Ronald grows to adolescence, is too wild for his daugh-

A REVIEW: "KINGS ROW"

ter. Bob, on the other hand, returns from prep school to read medicine with Betty's father (Dr. Alexander Tower, played by Claude Rains) and learns she has been confined to the doctor's home and grounds, allowed no society, for years. He still cares for Betty but cannot contact her. When he does, she tries to tell him what is wrong with her, that she really still loves him but that they can never marry. He thinks she is crazy. That night she kills her father and herself. Bob leaves to study medicine, specialize in psychiatry, abroad. Ronald stays on in town, begins to court "tough" little Ann Sheridan. Then he

loses his fortune and his fine friends, finds Ann and her family true blue. Her dad gets railroad work for him, and one night on the job he is injured. Dr. Gordon, Nancy's dad, is called, declares amputation of both legs necessary. When Ronald comes to and discovers what has happened, he, too, becomes a mental case. Between Ann and Bob, who returns from abroad, all the idiosyncrasies, phobias and manias of his friends are cleared, and a happy ending follows.

Verdict: For adults only. Truly great picturization of an important novel which may win Academy Awards for its cast.

—E. P.



camp, asked her to autograph all of them. She did (far left). A good mixer, Barbara Stanwyck (above, left) spent a lot of time with the book-trucking doughboys, talked with them about camp life. Gorgeous Ann Miller, Columbia Pictures' dancing actress, planted herself right in the midst of the soldiers and made them very happy—as can be plainly seen above. As a door prize for the evening, Wilkerson put up

a \$100 Defense Bond, for which Reggie Gardiner (at left of mike in picture at right), the guest master of ceremonies, had Barbara Stanwyck and husband Robert Taylor draw the lucky number. And actress Vicki Lester found herself richer by \$100. "Book Night" was not only fun for Ciro's patrons; it was a constructive kind of service work, typical of what Hollywood women are doing in war-time

Hitchcock Starts "Saboteur"

Director Alfred Hitchcock has started cameras grinding at Universal on the Frank Lloyd war picture, "Saboteur." Set in present-day America, "Saboteur" co-stars Priscilla Lane and Robert Cummings. Hitchcock is keeping the story's ending a secret.

Patriotic Passport

Create a clever patriot idea to Rena Borzage, wife of director Frank Borzage. Mrs. Borzage inaugurated a domestic passport system at a large buffet dinner party she gave where each guest had to show a defense bond or stamp in order to get past the front door!

LIFE STATISTICS

Sheridan-Brent Wedding

First big movie wedding of 1942 came as a surprise in Palm Beach, Fla., where Ann Sheridan and George Brent were married January 5. Ceremony was performed at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. Sam Harris (widow of famed Broadway producer). The couple had planned to be married January 3, but their plane

was forced down by bad weather, delaying arrival in Palm Beach.

Marital Front

John Archer, 1938 "Gateway to Hollywood" audition winner, now under film contract, and Marjorie Lord, actress, said "I do's." On the reconciliation list went Betty Jaynes and Douglas McPhail, now seen in "Born to Sing." Betty and Doug, separated five months ago, forgot their differences, called off their divorce and trimmed a tree together for their infant daughter, Joan Lorraine. Less fortunate was Edmond O'Brien, whose actress wife, Nancy Kelly, finally decided to go ahead with her suit for divorce against him. Several times Miss Kelly sued but withdrew suit when the case came up on the calendar. Also suing was ex-actress Marian Marsh, wed March 29, 1938, to Albert Scott, former husband of Colleen Moore. Miss Marsh was granted \$200 monthly support temporarily.

Merry-Go-Round

Sheila Ryan and Don Castle are almost as serious as Paul Douglas and Virginia Field, who will wed soon in the East . . . Pat Dane has set her

wedding date to Cedric Gibbons in the early spring . . . Martha O'Driscoll is wearing a diamond solitaire on third finger left hand. Lucky man is Walter Brewer, non-professional, brother of Mrs. Hal Roach . . . George Saunders has eyes only for figure-skater Julie Warren . . . Ann Rutherford has an engagement ring from Dave May, son of Tom, the big store owner . . . Laraine Day and Ray Hendricks are arranging their private affairs for a merger . . . And Bill Marshall and Inez Cooper, the Lamarr look-alike, will make it the ideal of March . . . Ruth Hussey was rushed over the holidays by Lincoln Fogarty, her high-school football captain, who now lives in Kansas City, Mo. . . Judy Garland and Dave Rose may get their honeymoon in soon; if so, it will include Sun Valley and Florida. . . . Hmmm! December romance—Billie Burke dining with Charles Coburn.

AILING

Martha Raye Hospitalized

At the same time she was keeping her schedule of personal appearances in Cincinnati recently, Martha Raye was undergoing treatment at Christ Hospital for what doctors characterize

as a very painful kidney ailment.

Walter Pidgeon Recuperates

Almost recovered from a stubborn sinus infection, Walter Pidgeon is back at work with Greer Garson in "Mrs. Miniver" at M-G-M. Pidgeon has been troubled with the sinus condition ever since appearing in "Blossoms in the Dust," when the ailment was diagnosed as caused by heavy carbon lamps used for filming Technicolor.

CONTRACTS—CASTINGS

Jane Wyman has been signed by RKO-Radio to play a major role in Kay Kyser's next, "My Favorite Spy" . . . Henry Fonda has been borrowed from 20th Century-Fox to star in "Little Pinks" for RKO. Orson Welles' Dorothy Comingore is being tested for the feminine lead of the Damon Runyon story . . . Gloria Jean and the Andrews Sisters will be seen together in a new musical to be made by Universal, "Wake Up and Dream."

Coming Soon—Elmer!

BRIEF PICTURE GUIDE

Outstanding Pictures

CHOCOLATE SOLDIER: Nelson Eddy and Rose Stevens team up. (Family.)

LADY FOR A NIGHT: Joan Blondell, John Wayne and Ray Middleton in a tempestuous, romantic drama of the deep South. (Family.)

ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN: inspirational story of a Methodist preacher, the kind of picture you see only once in a decade. Starring Fredric March and Martha Scott. (Family.)

SMILIN' THROUGH: Jeanette MacDonald, Brian Aherne and Gene Raymond in a grand musical. (Family.)

THE MALTESE FALCON: Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor and Peter Lorre provide one of the best crime thrillers since the "Thin Man." (Adults.)

Other Offerings

A TRAGEDY AT MIDNIGHT: John Howard is radio detective forced to prove his own innocence. Loaded with laughs. Margaret Lindsay also present. (Family.)

BALL OF FIRE: Gary Cooper as a love-starved bookworm falls in love with strip-teasing cafe singer Barbara Stanwyck. Melodramatic and funny. (Family.)

DUMBO: One of Disney's best. (Family.)

H. M. PULHAM, ESQ.: Robert Young and Hedy Lamarr turn in exciting performances in this movie version of John P. Marquand's best-seller. (Family.)

SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN: Powell and Loy again, and as good as ever. (Family.)

THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON: The life and death of General Custer in a half>true, half-fictionized drama, starring Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland. (Family.)

Comedy

PARDON MY STRIPES: Gangsters try to crash prison! A zany, hilarious

offering with Bill Henry and Sheila Ryan. (Family.)

YOU BELONG TO ME: Married-life farce with Stanwyck, Fonda and newcomer Roger Clark. (Adults.)

Western

COWBOY SERENADE: Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette show up a gambling ring with lovely Fay McKenzie's help. (Family.)

GO WEST, YOUNG LADY: Penny Singleton does, meets up with Ann Miller and trouble. (Family.)

MAN FROM CHEYENNE: The gal's the rustler in this one but Roy Rogers and Gabby Hayes know how to handle even this situation. (Family.)

SHORT WAVES

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NEWS AND PROGRAM LISTINGS

Axis Powers Blast Skies With Batch of Horror Yarns

JAMES FERGUSON, Britain's leading propaganda analyst, in speaking over the London Short-Wave Station, states that since New Year's Eve the air has been full of appeals from German leaders seeking to bolster the flagging morale of the home people in Germany. Hitler, Goebbels, Rosenberg and Dr. Funk all sounded gloomy notes, notes of "alarm," in their January 1 broadcasts to Germany. "Fight to Save Yourselves"—or in other words, fight to save Hitlerism—was the keynote of these speeches. The only way Hitler can make people fight for Hitler is to scare them by telling them what will happen if they don't. Daily trainloads of injured or dead soldiers pouring into Germany, great wagons stopping at every door to collect clothes for the freezing troops in Russia are not helping to lift German spirits.

Even Tokyo—victorious at the moment—warns its people by radio against overoptimism, saying the war may and probably will last for years.

Says Lindley Fraser of London in speaking of the decay of morale in Italy: "In the stronghold of Fascism the situation is far advanced. Anyway you take it the Italians can't win—and now they face America's might also arrayed against them. Try as they may they can't work up much hatred for the United States. Instead, they begin to hate the Nazis and Mussolini, Hitler's tool. People in all of the occupied countries want Hitler beaten, but they fall in two distinct classes: The 'Out and Oters' and the 'Pin Stickers.' The 'Pin Stickers' are against Hitler but they don't think he can be beaten. The 'Out and Oters' believe Hitler can and will be beaten and will do anything or go to any lengths to bring this about. Our job is not only to encourage the 'Out and Oters' but to bring the 'Pin Stickers' into their camp."

H. Wickham Steed, famous political analyst, speaking from London, states that Hitler's talks are the meanest kind of droolery. "In a recent speech, Hitler said, '1942 will bring us the greatest victory of all times.'" "Yes," said Wickham Steed, "1942 should show a great victory for Germany but not the kind that Hitler has in mind, for it will bring the beginning of the uprising of the true German people against the sinister forces of Nazism." Speaking of the part the democracies will play, he said: "One thing that Hitler didn't take into account in his plan prearranged down to the most minute detail is the tremendous inborn strength of free people who are used to individual responsibility and thinking. The great question in 1942 is not if but when will Hitlerism be condemned to perdition."

Horror Stories

The propaganda horror mill is turn-



NBC International recently interviewed in its Radio City studios seven Pan-American Coffee Queens representing Brazil, Cuba, El Salvador, Colombia, Venezuela, Costa Rica and Mexico. Above: Eddie Cantor and Queens

ing out a prize batch of yarns these days as Axis powers try to frighten us out of our wits. Radio Tokyo released a couple of dandies the other day. The first was their claim that one hundred Japanese nationals were seized from the Malay city of Ipoh by the British before its capture by the Nipponese troops, taken to the city of Kuala Lumpur and shoved (by the British) into burning oil tanks under bombardment by Japanese bombers. Radio Tokyo went on to report that during the evacuation of Penang by the British, Chinese coolies who were attempting to board the evacuation boats were shot and killed by the British to make more room for white passengers. Only the flendishly sadistic mind of a Japanese Oriental could conceive such yarns.

Jane Anderson, prize fanatic of Berlin's commentators, put on a great show the other night. During her program period she interviewed two citizens from Latvia who ostensibly had come all the way from this northern country to tell the world about the frightful reign of Communism during the time that their country was held by the Bolsheviks. Too bad they couldn't speak English and that Jane Anderson had to elaborate upon their stories in her bloody, picturesque style. Screaming in her inimitable voice, she told how the leaders of Latvia were forced to do menial labor; men, women and children sent to prison and torture; property confiscated. The money paid them for their labor in factories was not enough to buy bread. They died by the thousands. Stalin had determined upon the systematic destruction of Latvia. On June 13 and 14 the dreaded OGPU dragged women and girls from their homes in Latvia, thrust them into crowded stock cars and took them to Russia. Many died on the way of thirst

and hunger. Those who arrived were doomed to die under the knout. The Communists, she said, shot down thousands of men, women and children like dogs. Eyes were gouged out, legs chopped off, stakes driven through the eye sockets. Is it any wonder that the Latvian people were delirious with joy when the German troops moved into their country to give them their freedom? The plea ended with "Heil Latvia, Heil Hitler." She puts on a great show, this Jane Anderson. If Your Host Raymond ever lost his job on our radio show "Inner Sanctum," Jane Anderson would be a likely successor. I still prefer the horror hokum dished out by our American radio stations. The foreign tales are so crude and unbelievable, and besides they have neglected the creaking door and the rattling-chain sound-effects. Don't be taken in by these fantastic terror tales that are originated for one purpose only—to confuse us and make us distrust our allies; to frighten listeners and lower morale in general.

Gone but Not Forgotten

One of the first official acts following Japan's unwarranted attack upon Pearl Harbor and our consequent entry into war was to order all amateurs to suspend operations immediately. Amateur operators are not on the air, but neither have their licenses been suspended, for our government knows that sooner or later their services may be invaluable in defense emergencies. In order that amateurs throughout the country may be kept informed upon any events that may affect them, or their activities, one station, WIAW, official station of the A. R. R. L., West Hartford, Conn., has been allowed to remain on the air to relay government proclamations and messages to them. Nightly at 10:05 p.m. on 1916 kilocycles, and at 10:15

Duchess of Windsor Makes Debut as an Author

p.m. CST on 3950 kilocycles, WIAW may be heard on the air and making his report to the some 50,000 amateurs who are loyally standing by waiting for instructions as to what they can do to aid in this all-out struggle against a ruthless foe.

Pacific Basin Notes

No Philippine short-wave stations have been heard on the air since the occupation of Manila by the Japanese troops. It is altogether likely that they will be put in operation for Japanese propaganda purposes in the near future. The Chungking, China, International Station XGOY is now broadcasting to North America daily from 8:00 to 9:25 a.m. CST on 5.95 mcs only. News in English is given at 8:00 and 9:00 a.m., a topical talk in English at 8:30 a.m. and the news in Cantonese at 8:45 a.m. CST. Chungking is seldom received in the central or eastern states since it shifted to 5.95 mcs, but according to reports from the West Coast the transmission is well heard there. XGOY (5.95) also broadcasts to the South Seas daily from 6:20 to 7:55 a.m., with a news bulletin in English at 6:30 a.m. CST.

The European Short-Wave Front

The German Official High Command war communiqué in English is read slowly for press reception daily at 10:30 a.m. CST over DJB (15.20) . . . SBT (15.15), heard with much improved strength from 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. CST, at times overrides neighbor station WRCA (15.15). This broadcast from Stockholm is for Swedes in all foreign countries and includes a news bulletin in English at about 9:03 a.m. CST. A whole flock of Spain short-wave stations are in operation again. Roger Legge of Binghamton, New York, reports reception on 7.025, 7.037 (Valencia), 7.09, 7.13 and 7.14 mcs (Oviedo). For the most part these stations operate in a network relaying the programs of "Radio Nacional de Espana" . . . A new Lisbon, Portugal, station, frequency of 7.17 mcs, is in operation daily from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. CST.

Duchess of Windsor—Now Author

The Duchess of Windsor—charming Baltimore beauty for whom Edward "at long last" renounced the throne of Britain—has made her debut as an authoress. The book: A cook book. All proceeds from its sale will go to the British War Relief Fund. Mrs. Roosevelt has edited a foreword in the book called "My Favorite Southern Recipes." This interesting item of news was heard the other night over ZNS2 (6.09), Nassau, Bahamas. This station is on the air daily from 4:55 to 8:15 p.m. CST. A relay of the BBC news in English from London is carried at 7:00 p.m. CST, after which such local news items as that above are aired.

SATURDAY, Jan. 17, 1942

(6:00 p.m. Continued)

WBWN-Cousin Emma's Gang
WBOW-Salon Orch.
WABC-New Hit Tunes; Can You Tie Musical
WCCO-Music
WFBM-Music for Moderns
WGN-Concert Orchestra
WHAS-Barn Dance
WIAS-Barn Dance
WIBA-Dinner Jingles
WIBC-News; Walt Disney
WIRE-Defense Bonds Prgm.
WJBC-Korn Klobbers
WJR-Quiz of Two Cities
WKBB-Record Review
WLW-Benton County Jamboree

WMBD-Sports; Tune of Today
WMT-Riddles in Rhythm
WOC-Religion for Critical Times
WSU-Dinner Hour Music
WTAQ-Doggy Jingles

6:15 P.M.

★News: WROK WBOW KWD
WBMD
Sports: WGN WIBC WHB
WTAD WTQ
WOC-National Training Air Base
★WCFB Radio News
★WBFB-The World Today
WIND-Musical Folies
WJBC-Dinner Dance
WKBE-Dinner Music
WOC-Listen to Leibert

6:30 P.M.

WBBM-Wayne King's Orchestra;
Buddy Clark, Franklin MacCormack; WCCO WHAS WMZ
KMXO WFBM WJZ
Little Ol' Hollywood: WBOW
WCBs

Elley Queen: WTMJ WTM
Concert Orch.: WTAD
★News: WIOB WKRH WOZO
WBK-Lan Saxon, bar.
WCFB-Tenpin Tattler
WBFB-Around the Ring
WIBC-Mission Bell Melodies
WIND-Madeline Music
WISN-Jazz Band Hopdrome
WJBC-National Sports; Markets
WMT-Dinner Jingles
WMAQ-Music
WMBD-People's Platform
★WOC-News; Dr. Fixit

★WSBT-News; Repair for Defense

WBKB-KS KSD WIBA
WGN-Inland Sports: WIBC
Sports: WGN WIBC WHB
★WBA-Music; News
WCFB-Mission Melodies
★WBFB-News; Sevenale
WHO-Hank Keen's in Town
WIND-Gary Civic Forum
WBFB-University Party
WKBH-Howard's Present
WLS-City Council
WROK-U. S. Marines
★WSBT-Talking Drums; News
WTAQ-What About the Packer Game
WMT-Army Recruiting Prgm

6:45 P.M.

★WMAQ-H.V. Kaltborn, news:
WLW KSD WIBA
WBKB-KS KSD WIBA
★News: WBKB WIRE
★WBA-Music; News
WCFB-Mission Melodies
★WBFB-News; Sevenale
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8:15 P.M.

Chicago Theater of the Air: WTC
WCFB-Varieties
WCFB-Basketball, Carthage vs. Augusta College
WIND-Hans Muenzen's Ensemble
8:30 P.M.

Rochester Civic Orch.: WOC
WBKB-KS KSD WIBA WCFB
Sports: WGN WIBC WHB
WBFB-Basketball, Carthage vs. Augusta College
Chicago Theater of the Air: WTC
WCFB-Varieties
WLB-Boone County Jamboree
WNAQ-Green Hornet
WMAQ-Album of Artists
WMTJ-Dance Orch.

8:45 P.M.

WBBM-Saturday Night Serenade:

Jessica Dragonne; Bill Perry, ten.; Guy Haenkel's Orch.; Bill Adams; WIOB WHAS
KMXO WMBD WFBM
Pictures of show on page 4 & 27.
Ron Riddell's: WCCO WKBH
WMT-Dinner Jingles
Dr. George Schaefer
WMS-Club Eleven Fifty
WMT-Parade of Features
WBFB-Basketball, Washington vs. Masons Home
WUSA-Daily Iowan
WTAD-Teller of Curious Tales
8:00 P.M.

WMAQ-Sports Newsreel: WIRE
KSD KSA WTM WIBA WBOB
WLW WTMJ

Guest: Larry Mae Paul, general manager of the Brooklyn

Univ. Yacht Pa., from "Barbie of Seattle"; Bowman

Caro Rose, from "Bigotie"; Verdi

★News: WCFB WIND WBAW

★WCA-Good Times Party

★WGN-Artists Series; Henning, news

WIAS-Barn Dance

WJBC-Jingle Jim

WKBH-To be announced

WLS-National Barn Dance

WIBC-Bible Chat

WPSR-Z to Z in Novelty

WBFB-Basketball, Iowa vs. Ohio State

WTAD-Hans Keene

★WTAU-Adams One News

7:15 P.M.

WBAA-Musicale

WGB-Firefly Melodies

WGN-Holiday Melody & Guy Savage

WIND-Judge John Gutknecht

WJBC-Music in the Evening

WBKB-Jordan's Jamboree

WPSB-Lest We Forget

WIA-Drama of Life

WPSB-Auditions

WBFB-Public Affairs: WCCO

KMXO WKBH WISN WTBG

WMBD WJZ WMT WTAQ

WBFB-Spotlight Bands (Coca-Cola): WIBC KWK

WBFB-Music in the Evening

WBFB-Hobby Lobby: News

WCCO WMBD WFBM KMXO

WMT WJR WISN

Guests: Earl Resinger, who has been writing for Norman Mailer; sleep expert: George Spencer, who makes music out of tire and Larry Lee Skin-pianist player; four-year-old trumpet player

WTAM-Hockey, Cleveland vs. Washington

7:30 P.M.

Hot Copy: WBOW KSD WTMJ

Olga Cooley songs: WISN WJR

WTAG WKBH WMT WSBT

Grand Ole Opry: WCCO

Carrie Carpenter's Orch.: WCCB

People's Platform: WBBM WCCO

KMXO Eddie Dunster, organist

★WBA-Music; News

WBA-Club Chanticleer

WPSB-Home Thirty-Third Edition

WHE-Artist Jordan

★WBCB News

WLS-101 Years on the Prairie

WLW-Barn Dance

WMAQ-Elley Queen

WTAD-Bob Moore

9:45 P.M.

Don Boyce, songs: WIOB

★News: WIND WTAG WSBT

WISN WKBH WMT WTAQ

WBKB-Karen Keene's in Town

WFBM-U. S. Army Prgm.

WGN-Del Courtney's Orch.

WBFB-Basketball Game

WBFB-Serenade

WISN-Dance Time

WJBC Sports

WBKB-Dance Orch.

WMT-Moods & Melodies

10:00 P.M.

★WMAQ-News: KSD

Basketball Summary: WJB WSBT

WTAQ

Truth or Consequences: KOA

Del Marshall's Orch.: WISB

Newspaper: WCCF WIAS WFBF

WBKB-Howie WIOB WIOB

WMBD WPSB: Bowling Review

★WNT-News

12:00 Mid.

Ray Noble's Orch.: WKB WBC

★KOAs-Nets

KSD-Dance Music

WBKB Dance Orch.

WCCO Night Owl Club

WCFB-Morning Magazine

WENI-Harold Stoen's Orch.

★WGN-News: Dick Jurgens' Org.

WIAS-The Big Club

WIND-Nite Watch

★WIE-Varieties; News

WLW-Hal Leonard's Orch.

WMAQ-Ray Benson's Orch.

★WOWO-Int'l Club; News

End of Saturday Programs

SATURDAY'S BEST LISTENING

See program listings for more detail and additional news programs

News and Discussion

P.M. 2:15 On the Home Front, NBC.
3:30 Air Youth of America, NBC.
5:45 The World Today, CBS.
6:45 Edward Tomlinson, NBC.
6:00 People's Platform, CBS.
6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, NBC.
9:15 Public Affairs, CBS.

Variety

P.M. 6:30 Little Ol' Hollywood, NBC.
6:30 Wayne King's Orchestra, CBS.
7:00 Guy Lombardo's Orchestra, CBS.
7:30 Truth or Consequences, NBC.
7:30 Hobby Lobby, CBS.

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Drama

A.M. 10:00 Lincoln Highway; Raymond Massey, guest, NBC.
11:00 Theater of Today, CBS.
11:30 Stars Over Hollywood, CBS.

P.M.

4:00 Doctors at Work, NBC.
6:30 Elley Queen, NBC.
7:00 Knickerbocker Playhouse, NBC.
9:30 Hot Copy, NBC.

Fine Music

P.M. 1:00 Metropolitan Opera; "Lohengrin," NBC.
4:00 Cleveland Orchestra; Artur Rodzinski, conductor, CBS.
7:00 America Preferred; Lily Pons and Andre Kostelanetz, guests, MBS.
8:00 Chicago Theater of the Air; "Faust," MBS.
8:30 Rochester Civic Orchestra; Guy Fraser Harrison, conductor, NBC.

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MORNING

8:00 A.M.

*WMAQ-European News: WLB
WCBS WKBN WIBA WOC
KSD
★WBW-B World Today: WBFB
WTAD WMBD WMT WTAQ
KMOX WCCO
KWK-Symphony Concert
WAAP-Concert Hall
WAT-Hebrew Christian Hour
WBFB-Gospel Prgm
WDZ-The Zoo Brothers
VGX-Good Morning Prgm
★WBH-Fews
WHIP-Southern Melodies
WHIO-Bible Broadcast
WIBC-Laleluja Hour
WISD-Polish-American Hour
WIBF-World Peace News
★WISN-Early Hessey News
WJBC-Music for Sunday
WJD-Sunday Morning Party
WLS-Everybody's Hour
WMBI-Morning Praise
WOWO-Old Time Religion
WSBT-Sunday School
WTMJ-Church Services

8:15 A.M.

WMAQ-Coast Coast on a Bus:
WOC WKBB WCBS WIBA
WTAQ
Frances Organ Loft: KMOX
WMBD WTAD WMT WCCO
Deep River Boys: KSD WCFL
★WDZ-Dorothy Mae Freeman;
News
WBMB-Dairy Drama
WFBM-Timely Tunes
WBFB-To be announced
WBFC-Floyd Jones' Chor

8:30 A.M.

WBMB-From the Organ Loft
Words & Music: KSD WCFL
WAF-Children's Hour
WATL-Lutheran Prgm
WCCO-Bible School
WDZ-Country Church
WHIP-Reverge Radomes
WIBC-Calvary Tabernacle
WIRE-Irvington Church
WJD-Church of the Air
WJD-Our Lord Christ
WMBI-Grace Notes
WMT-Calvary Baptist Church
WOWO-Gypsy Ensemble
WROK-Variety Prgm.
WTMJ-Masters of Rhythm

8:45 A.M.

WMAQ-Gypsy Caravan: WTAQ
WTD KMOX WBFB
Words & Music: WBWB
WISD-Early Risers
WJD-Bill Beckwith, novachordist
WMBD-Tommy Lee
WMBI-Morning Meditation
WTMJ-Revelle Revue

9:00 A.M.

WMAQ-Nati. Radio Pulpit: KSD
WBMB-Church of the Air: WCCO
KNOX WISH WTAD WBFB
WBSB
WLS-Musical Millwene: WCBS
WOWO WOC
Detroit Bible Class: WMT
★WAF-World Wides: WCFL
WDZ-With Mr. Hull
WAF-Musical Motocade
WAIT-The Old Sunday School
WBWB-Sunshine Hour
WGN-Chicagoan Church Hour
WHIP-Evangelical Free Church
WHD-Hollerbach Review
WJD-Oscar Gandy
WIBA-Norwegian Prgm.
WIBC-Southern Echoes
WIND-Delbert Litzky Family
WIRE-Nat'l Radio Pulpit
WJBC-Family Album
WJD-Dr. De Haan
WMBI-Children's Services
★WBKB News: Melodies
WLW-Inside Stories
WMJL-Men's Voices in Song
WTAQ-Rhythm Styles

9:15 A.M.

Jean Cavall, songs: WCFL WOC
★WAF-News
WBFS-Judge Harrington Wood
WDZ-Bob Mills, accordionist
WHO-Prophesy in the News
WIND-Song of Your Heart
WLS-Little Brown Church
WLW-Wayside Windows
WMBD-The Eight Ball Club
WOWO-Chess Science
WROK-Variety Prgm.

9:30 A.M.

WBMB-Wings Over Jordan:
WTAD WISH WSBT KMOX
WCCO WKBN

Log of Stations Listed in Edition E—Midwestern

Call Letters	Kilo- cycles	Power Watts	Location	Net- work	Call Letters	Kilo- cycles	Power Watts	Location	Net- work
KMOX	1120	50,000	St. Louis, Missouri	CBS	WIND	560	5,000	Gary, Indiana	CBS
KOA	850	50,000	Denver, Colorado	NBC-R	WIRE	1430	5,000	Indianapolis, Indiana	NBC-R
(8 p.m., on)					WISN	1150	5,000	Milwaukee, Wisconsin	CBS
KSD	550	5,000	St. Louis, Missouri	NBC-R	WJBC	1230	250	Bloomington, Illinois	Local
KWK	1380	5,000	St. Louis, Missouri	MBS	WJJD	1160	20,000	Chicago, Illinois	Local
WAAP	950	5,000	Chicago, Illinois	Local	WTAD	1170	50,000	Dubuque, Iowa	EDS
WAIT	820	5,000	Chicago, Illinois	Local	WKBH	1490	1,000	La Crosse, Wisconsin	NBC
WBAA	520	5,000	West Lafayette, Indiana	Local	WLS	890	50,000	Chicago, Illinois	NBC
WBBM	780	50,000	Chicago, Illinois	CBS	WLW	700	50,000	Cincinnati, Ohio	NBC
WBW	1230	250	Terre Haute, Indiana	NBC	WMAQ	670	50,000	Chicago, Illinois	NBC
WCBS	1450	250	Springfield, Illinois	NBC	WMBD	1470	5,000	Peoria, Illinois	CBS
WCCO	830	50,000	Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	CBS	WMBI	1110	5,000	Chicago, Illinois	Local
WHD	1020	1,000	Chicago, Illinois	Local	WMT	600	5,000	Waterloo, Iowa	CBS & MBS
WEHR	890	5,000	Chicago, Illinois	NBC	WOC	1450	250	Davenport, Iowa	NBC
WBFB	1260	5,000	Indianapolis, Indiana	CBS	WOWO	1190	50,000	Fort Wayne, Indiana	NBC
WGN	720	50,000	Chicago, Illinois	MBS	WROK	1440	1,000	Rockford, Illinois	MBS
WHA	970	5,000	Madison, Wisconsin	Local	WSBT	960	500	Saint Paul, Minnesota	CBS
WHAS	840	50,000	Louisville, Kentucky	CBS	WSU1	910	5,000	City, Iowa	Local
WIBF	1270	5,000	Rock Island, Illinois	MBS	WTAD	930	1,000	Quincy, Illinois	CBS
WIP	1520	5,000	Hammond, Indiana	Local	WHD	1180	50,000	Cleveland, Ohio	NBC
WIBA	1310	5,000	Madison, Wisconsin	NBC	WTAQ	1360	2,000	Green Bay, Wisconsin	CBS
WIBC	1070	5,000	Indianapolis, Indiana	MBS	WTMJ	620	5,000	Milwaukee, Wisconsin	NBC
WILL	580	5,000	Urbana, Illinois	Local					

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SUNDAY

Jan. 18

WMHD-Adams Typing Class. Melody Miniature
WIOK-Rockford Defense Council
WVOV-Business Review
WTAD-Blended Voices

1:00 P.M.

WBW-Spirit of '42: WKBH
WSBT

WMAQ-Sammy Kaye's Orchestra:

WTM WHO KSD

WEWR-Great Plays: WOC WOVO

WKBH-TV

Safety Songs: KWK WIBF

★News: WMT WLW WJDD

KMOX-Organ Music

WAAF-Amusement Weekly

WAIT-Bible Study

WBOB-Studio Salutes

WCFL-Spotlight Prgm.

WGBF-American Americans

WGN-Bob Barker's Dog Chals

WHIP-Concert Hour

WJLA-Balzhizer Parade

WIBC-Week's Hit-Lites

WIND-Matinée

WIRE-Frankie Parrish

WJBC-News in Music

WMBB-Melody Gems

WJBD-Edgar Speaks

WROK-Five Notes

1:15 P.M.

George Fisher, Hollywood Reporter: WHBF
KMOX-Your St. Louis Reporter
KWK-Ray Block's Singin' Foun-

teen

WAAF-Let's Dance

WJBC-Your Journal

WCFL-Music Motocade

★WGN-Ralph Gingras' Con-

cert Hour; News

WIBA-Lutheran Gospel Hour

WIBC-American Radio Warblers

WIRE-Sunday Concert

WJLD-Bill Anson

WMBB-Stringed Instruments

WMT-Music & Memories

WROK-Poetry Prgm.

1:30 P.M.

WMAQ-U of Chicago Round Table Discussion: KSD WIRE
WIBA-WBWB WTMJ

★WBW-The World Today: WMT

WTAD WFBM KMOX WCCO

WSBT WKBH

This Is For Dix: KWK WBFH

WIRE

Great Plays: WOC WOVO WKBW

★News: WHO WIND

WAAF-Ton Tunes

WAIT-Scripture Truth

WCFL-Music Melodies

WDZ-Weatherstripping

WJBC-It's Tomorrow

WIBC-Tango Tunes

WISN-Rev. Kuhule

WJBC-Dixie Ellis

WLW-Hymns of Faith

WMBD-George Barrette

WMBI-Miracles & Melodies

1:45 P.M.

WAF-Jimmy Kezak, pianist

WCFL-Time for Rhythm

WDZ-Talent Opportunity

WHD-Terry & Zeldia

WJBC-It's All Good

WIND-Music Motocade

WJBC-Salon Orches

WJJD-Off the Bookshelf

WLW-You and the War

WMBD-Keyboard Novelties

WMBI-November

2:00 P.M.

WBW-New York Philharmonic Symphony Orch.: WMT WECO

WTAD KMOX WTAD WISN

WFBM WSBT WKBH WMBD

Sun Club, for selection

WENR-Bill, Am. Africa: WOC

WKBW WOVO WKBW

The Americas Speak: KWK

WIBF WKBW

Today's program comes from "Twenty-Second Annual

Bob Becker's Chat About Dogs: WHO WIRE WTMJ KSD WLB

News: WCFL WJD

WAF-Hall of Fame

WAIT-Near Unto God Hour

WBO-Navy Prgm.

WWD-Holiday Negligee

WIBP-Served Home Messanger

WIBA-Dave Co. Socialist Party

WIBC-Hol. Parker

WILL-Saturday Serenade

WJJD-Northwestern Playshop

WMAQ-Alien Roth's Orch.

WMBR-Radio Sketch

2:15 P.M.

★WMAQ-H. V. Kaltenborn, news:

KSD WIRE WHO WBWB

WIBA-WM TMJ

The Americas Speak: WIBC

WCFL-Service Men's Jamboree

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AFTERNOON

12:00 Noon

★WMAQ-Upton Close, news:

KSD WTMJ WHO

WGN-American Radio Warblers:

KWK WMT

WIBA-Sister Emmy

WCCO-Musicale

WGN-Jane Anderson, pianist

WIBA-Music of the Day

WJBC-Dinner Music

12:45 P.M.

WMAQ-The World Is Yours: KSD

WHO WIRE WBOB WIRE

WIBA-Melanie Ensemble

WCFL-Melange

WDB-Jimmy Poole, Livestock

WILL-Illinois Farm Hour

WIND-Musical Motocade

WISN-Down by Herman's WJJD-American Challenge

WIBP-Your Easy Chair

WIBI-To be announced

WIBI-Special Recital

WIOK-Mission Hour

WIOK-Singing Strings

WTAD-Columbia Ensemble

WTAQ-Old Al

12:45 P.M.

WIBD-WIND WTAD

KSD-Master Radio Canaries

WIBB-Sister Emmy

WCCO-Musicale

WGN-Jane Anderson, pianist

WIBA-Music of the Day

WJBC-Dinner Music

WIBA-Music of the Day

WJBC-Dinner Music

SUNDAY, Jan. 18, 1942

1782: Daniel Webster born in Salisbury, N. H.

(2:15 p.m. Continued) WHIP-Musical Masterpieces
WHBF-F. B. L. & Nat'l Defense WHRO-Religious Hour
WHIP-Musical WIBA-Music for Sunday
WILL-To be announced WIBC-Sunday Serenade
WIND-Sunday Dancing Party WIBF-Music Box
WLW-Beverly Town, drama WIBG-Matinee Canaries
2:30 P.M. WJJD-Strandline Fairytale
WMAQ-Listen, America! WLW-Letters from England
WTTM-WBOW WIBS KSD
Children's Chapel: WIBC
WIBF-News: WIBA WOC
WAFAF-New Music WIBF-WOKE WIBD WOC
WAIT-Music We All Love WIBF-WBOW WIBD
WDZ-Lad & His Dad WGN-Sing a Song of Safety
WGN-Sing a Song of Safety WIBF-Sunday Serenade
WHRF-Draft Quiz WIBF-Music Box
WHIP-Roseland, Bethesda Church WIBG-Matinee Canaries
WIO-Iowa Roundtable WIBG-Matinee Melodies
WIO-Rhythm Revue WJJD-Strandline Fairytale
WIBC-City Utilities Weekly WIBF-Let Us Forget
WJJD-Shades of Fu Manchu
WMBI-Music of the Masters WTMJ-Lest We Forget

2:45 P.M. WMAQ-Tapestry Musicals: WTMJ
WIBF WIRE
WBBM-The Pause That Refreshes
on the Air: Andre Kostelanetz' Orch.; André Spalding, violinist; WCCO WISN KMOX
WMT WSBT WTAQ WFBM
WMBD WKHB
WENR-Behind the Mike; Graham McNamee, c.; Jimmy Lytell's Orchestra; WIBS WDW WIBA
WKBW WOC
3:00 P.M. Young People's Church of the Air: WIBF WCFB WIBC
WBBM-Broadway Playhouse KSD-Washington Staff Review
WBBM-New York Philharmonic KSD-Washington Staff Review
WBBM-KSD WIBF
KMOX WCCO WSBT WMT
WENR-Nat'l Vespers: WBOW
Lutheran Hour: WOC
WIBF WKBW WOC
WMBI-Music of the Masters WIBF-WBOW WIBD WOC
WAFAF-Musical Motocade WJJD-Strandline Fairytale
WCFB-Lutheran Layman's League WIBF-Young People's Hour
★WDBZ-News: Joy Jordan WIBF-Magic Lamp of Melody
WGN-Melody Lane WTAD-Hits & Encores

11:15 E 3:45 P.M.
To be announced: KWK
KSD-Community Forum
WAF-American Way
WDZ-Screwball Club
WHIP-Song Hits

4:00 P.M.
WMAQ-Metropolitan Auditions of the Air: WIRE WHO WTMJ
KSD

WBBM-Family Hour: Gladys Swarthout; Dennis Taylor; Ross Grainger; Sterling Holloway; Al Goodman's Orch.; WCCO WMT WISN WNBW
WFBM KMOX

WENR-Ray Benson's Orchestra: WIBA WOVO WKBB WOC

I Hear America Singing: KWK
WIBF WROK

Console Melodies: WTAQ

WAF-Illinois Dept. of Labor
WBOW-Studio Salute
WCBS-Cathedral Hour

WCFL-Rosary Hour

WGN-Academy Award

WIBF-Industry Speaks

WIO-Music Motocade

WJJD-Parade of Stars

WKBW-Sunday Varieties

WLW-Earthborn, drama

★WSBN News: Day Dreamer

WTAD-Catholic Hour

4:15 P.M.
Golden Gate Quartet: WTAQ

*News: WDBZ WJD

WAAF-Musical Varieties

WIND-Melody Lane

WOC-College of the Air

WTAD-WPA Prog.

4:30 P.M.
WMAQ-Nichols Family of Five: KSD WLW WIRE WTMJ WHO

WENR-Musical Steelmakers (Wheeling Steel); Joe Winchell, m.c.; WOVO WOC
See Winchell's announcement on this page.

WGBH-The Shadow: WROK WHBFB

KWV-House Heidi's Orch.

*WAAF-New Music

WAIT-John King Bruno Players

WIBF-Winter Concert

WIBF-Young People's Hour

WROK-Magic Lamp of Melody

WTAD-Hits & Encores

WIBA-Matinee Dance
WIND-Dance Melodies
WJBC-Varieties
WJJD-Suppertime Frolic
WKBB-Warburg Seminary
WKBH-for Mother & Dad
WIO-Girls' Glee Club
WSBT-Speak Up for Democracy
WTAD-Ave Maria
WTAQ-Pause That Refreshes

4:45 P.M.
*WBBM-William Shire, news:
WMT WTAQ WCCO WFBM
WMBD KMOX WSBT

WBO To be announced
WIBA-Drs. Friedrich Roeter
WIND-Out of the Night
WISN-Musicale

5:00 P.M.
WMAQ-Catholic Hour: Guest
Speaker: WBBM WIBA

WBBM-Sat. Theater: WMT
KMOX WFBM WISN WCCO
Guest: Bing Crosby in his radio adaptation of one of his screen musicals.

WGN-Double or Nothing: WIBC
KWBW WROK WBFH

Organ: New Friends of Music
Concert: WKBW WOC WOVO
Guest artist: Artur Schnabel,
pianist

Sonata in G major, Opus 78;
Piano Concerto No. 2 in G major, Opus 2
***** Schubert

*News: KSD WKBH

WAIT-Serenade
*WCBF News: With the Masters
WCBF-People Playing Bells

WENR-Anateur Hour

WHO-String Trio

WIND-Midwest Bible Church

WIRE-Three Favorites

*WLB-Pearson & Allen

WMBD College Prog.

WIBF-German Memorial
Church

WTAD-Catholic Hour

WTAD-Clintonville Time

WTMJ-Masters of Classics

5:15 P.M.
New Friends of Music Concert: WTAQ
WCBF

KSD-Answer Man

*WHO News

WKBW-Ray Revor, songs

WTAD-Concert Master

WTAD-Dance Time

5:30 P.M.
WMAQ-The Great Gildersleeve: KSD
WLW WIBF WIBD WIBA

WBBM-Gene Autry's Melody Ranch: KMOX WFBM WCCO

WGN Adventures of Bulldog Drummond: WIBF WROK

*Pearson & Allen: WOC WCBF

KWIK-Sports

*WAIT-News

WBOW-Man on the Street

WIBF-Music Meets the Mike

WJBC-Boss Town Boys

WKBW-Red Cross Prog.

WKBH-Half & Half

WLW-Thrasher Sisters

WTAQ-Dinner Services

WTO-Saints' Church

WTO-Scholarship Singers

WSTB-Mental Meanderings

WTAD-Lutheran Hour

WTMJ-Civic Concert

5:45 P.M.
Over Our Golden Cup: Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt; WOC WIBW

WIBF-WIRE WTBAD

*News: KWK WIRE WTBAD

WLW WIBF WIBD WIBA

Sports: WKBW WIBC

WKBH-Shining Hour

WSBT-Navy Prog.

6:00 P.M.
WMAQ-Chase & Sanborn Prog.: Edgar Bergen; Charlie McCarthy; Abbott & Costello; Ray Noble's Orch.; Guests: WTMJ WHO WIBW KSD

WIBF-Second Lieutenant Jimmy Stewart, who will defend Charlie in his court-martial.

WBBM-Columbia Workshop: KMOX WIBD WIBA

WIBF-WIRE WTBAD WMT

WKBW NTAD WKBW WIBA

WIBF-Second Lieutenant Jimmy Stewart, who will defend Charlie in his court-martial.

WBBM-Jack Benny, comedian, Mary Livingstone; Eddie Braggiotti, conductor; Fray and Nicholas Harsanyi, guests, NBC.

2:00 New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra; Fritz Busch, conductor, CBS.

3:30 Pause That Refreshes: Andre Kostelanetz' Orchestra; Ray Middleton, guest, CBS.

4:00 Family Hour: Gladys Swarthout, CBS.

4:00 Metropolitan Auditions of the Air, NBC.

8:00 Ford Sunday Evening Hour: Artur Rodzinski, conductor; Rosemarie Brancato, guest, CBS.

WROK-Music in the Air

6:00 P.M.
WMAQ-Matinee Dance
WIND-Dance Melodies

WJBC-Varieties

WJJD-Suppertime Frolic

WKBB-Warburg Seminary

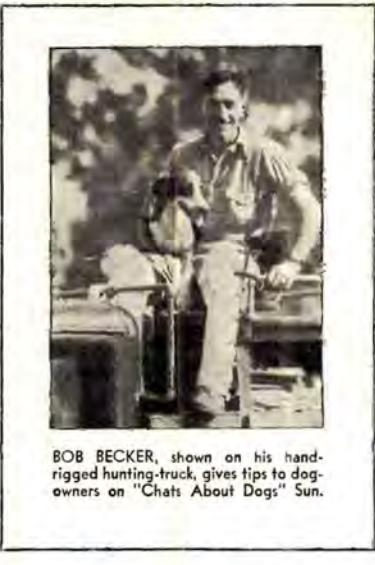
WKBH-for Mother & Dad

WIO-Girls' Glee Club

WSBT-Speak Up for Democracy

WTAD-Ave Maria

WTAQ-Pause That Refreshes



BOB BECKER, shown on his hand-drawn hunting-truck, gives tips to dog-owners on "Chats About Dogs" Sun.

7:15 P.M.
WBOW-Nat'l Defense Prog.
WIND-Milo Perez Orch.
WSTB-Aloha Land

7:30 P.M.
WMAQ-One Man's Family: WIRE
KSD-WLB WTMJ WTAD
WHO WIBF WIBD WIBA
*WBBM-Crime Doctor, drama:
Elmer Davis, news: WSBT
WJR WIBD WFBM WHAS
WISN WCCO WMT KMOX
WIBF

WLS-Those Good Old Days: WOC
WOWO WKBB
WBOW-Evangelical Church
WCBF-Ruth Dulett, pianist
WIBA-Music of the Day
WIND-Hans Muenzer's Ensemble
WIBC-Choir Time
*WBBM-Pete Musicale; News
*WTAD-Mutiny on the High Seas: Elmer Davis

7:45 P.M.
*WGN-Gabriel Heatter, news:
KWK

*News: WIND WROK
WCBS-Triplets Trio
WIBH-Excursions in Science
WIBC-Salon Serenade

8:00 P.M.
WMAQ-Manhattan Merry-Go-Round: Conrad Thibaut, host; Manhattan; Victor Arden's Orchestra; Lucy Monroe, progs.; Girls of Chester: WTMJ WHO WIRE WIBF KSD KOA RWTN

WBBM-Ford Sunday Evening Host: Guest Conductor: WJR WHAS KNOX WFBM WCCO WNT

*WENR-Walter Winchell, comm.: WKBW WOVO WLW (also at 11 pm. CST)
Old Fashioned Revival: WIBF WIBC

KWK-The Shadow, drama
WCBS-Happy Hour
WCFL-Amateur Hour
*WBBM-Raynor Davis' Orch.; News

WIND-O. W. S. McCall
WISN Sunday Evening Concert
WIBC-Rural Rhythms

FREQUENCIES
KMOX-1200 WIND-560
KSD-850 WIRE-1430
KSD-550 WISN-1150
KWK-1380 WJB-1230
WIBF-1000 WIBD-1360
WALT-920 WJR-740
WRAA-920 WKBW-1490
WBBB-1000 WKBH-1410
WBBB-1230 WKBH-1490
WCSB-1450 WLW-1390
WFCB-1000 WKBW-1490
WKBW-1270 WSO-990
WMB-1050 WMBL-1110
WENR-899 WMT-600
WFBM-1260 WQC-1430
WBBB-1000 WKBH-1490
WMB-1050 WMBL-1110
WHA-970 WROK-1460
WHS-840 WSBT-950
WIBP-1270 WSO-990
WHD-1040 WTMJ-1360
WHO-1040 WTMJ-1360
WIBA-1310 WTAO-1360
WIBA-1070 WIL-580



Musical Steelmakers
Now On NBC Blue Network
Coast-to-Coast

Sunday 4:30-5:00 P.M. C.S.T.
"IT'S WHEELING STEEL"

The Old Timer



WHEN Jack Benny's stooge-bandleader, Phil Harris, opened at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles December 29, many Hollywood celebrities turned out. Of course, Alice Faye was there to give her husband an affectionate send-off (above). Seated with Alice is Bill Morrow, one of Jack Benny's writers



COMMENTATOR John B. Kennedy (left) and actor Burgess Meredith made a dynamic pair in a broadcast of "Listen, America" (Sun., NBC), sponsored by the Women's National Emergency Committee. Meredith read the stirring Archibald MacLeish poem, "It Is a Strange Thing to Be an American"

GENERAL

Government Sues Nets

CHICAGO.—RCA, NBC and CBS have been made the defendants in a suit brought by the Federal Antitrust Division. The Government charges that the broadcasting chains are monopolizing radio broadcasting. Specifically, the complaint seeks to restrain the chains from entering into an exclusive contract with any radio station for more than two years, and barring electrical manufacturers from "reasonable access" to their studios for transmission of recordings. The complaint also seeks to require NBC to sell either its Red or Blue network, and for CBS to sell its stock in stations in towns having not more than four stations. The latter action, it is understood, would have the same effect in towns having four or less stations as would be the abandonment by NBC of one of its networks. There are 105 towns having four or less stations.

Radio Censor

WASHINGTON.—Byron Price, director of censorship, has named J. Harold Ryan, vice-president and general manager of a corporation controlling a number of radio stations, to serve under him as assistant, to deal principally with radio. In announcing the appointment, Price said that Ryan was coming to Washington at a great personal sacrifice.

Radio Aims for 1942

NEW YORK.—As a new year started, officials of the three major nationwide radio networks, in statements made separately, stressed the objectives of radio in 1942. Said Alfred J. McCosker, chairman of the board of the Mutual Broadcasting System: "Our resources will be made available . . . to designated governmental agencies that may require them . . . our second obligation lies in presenting . . . complete coverage of news . . . we will . . . give special thought to

TODAY IN RADIO

Chains sued by Government; Winchell called to Naval duty

wartime program-planning and strive to evaluate emotional needs of our listening public." Said William S. Paley, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System: ". . . The American people shall continue to be the best-informed people in the world . . . We hope . . . to do our share toward maintaining the national morale with two great goals always in mind—(1) winning the war; (2) winning the peace." Said Niles Trammell, president of the National Broadcasting Company: "Costly preparation made by radio for national defense and for the war emergency now is paying off in service to the United States Government and to the people of America."

WAR SIDELIGHTS

Tip-Off on Big News

NEW YORK.—Alert listeners to CBS programs can detect the broadcasting system's code to warn technicians at every station on the network of special news announcements if they remember the following: Five minutes before a regularly scheduled broadcast goes off the air an unobtrusive tone signal is added to the sounds of the program, just a little below the

level of the program. Three short dashes indicate that special bulletins will follow the end of the broadcast. Five short dashes mean the news will be unusually important. One long tone means that an urgent announcement will be made in ten seconds—that the program will be interrupted.

Singer's Brother Killed

HOLLYWOOD.—Mary Lou Cook, feminine member of the Merry Macs Quartet, has been notified that her brother, Corp. Harold Cook, was killed in action while helping defend Wake Island in the little band of Marines who so gallantly and spectacularly stood off the Japanese attacks until superior force overwhelmed them.

Officer Winchell Reports

NEW YORK.—Walter Winchell, a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve, has been called to active duty by the Navy Department. Lieutenant Commander Winchell has been assigned to the Public Relations Office. He will assist in the promotion of affairs for the Naval Relief Society. It is not believed that Winchell's assignment to active duty in the Navy will affect his radio or newspaper work.

Bonds in "Big Town"

HOLLYWOOD.—What the people of the United States are getting for the money they invest in defense bonds was powerfully dramatized in the "Big Town" show of January 7. In the story, editor Steve Wilson (Edward G. Robinson), answering questions posed by a small manufacturer who was worried about his business outlook, described the great personal sacrifices made in behalf of our nation by men virtually forgotten by history. The script was written by Crane Wilbur, the producer of the show, and Paul Franklin.

He Got to Sing

NEW YORK.—A young baritone's request for an earlier appearance than previously scheduled was granted recently by maestro Wilfred Pelletier of the "Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air" program. The request was made by Leland Goodell of Caldwell, Idaho, when he learned that his draft number would come up sometime in January. Wishing to realize his ambition to sing on the "Met Auditions" program, Goodell wrote Pelletier, explained his reason for asking to appear ahead of time, and was notified that the program's schedule had been rearranged so that he could appear on the January 4 broadcast.

In the Tea Leaves

NEW YORK.—Final broadcast of the Helen Hayes CBS series is expected to be February 1. War conditions in the Far East have a direct bearing on the continuance of the dramatic programs, as the series is sponsored by a tea company. If there should be prospects of getting a continued supply of tea into this country from the Far East, Miss Hayes undoubtedly would remain on the air indefinitely.

HONOR

Hope Champ of Champs

HOLLYWOOD.—Bob Hope is the unofficial champion award-winner for



EVERYBODY knows that Wendell Willkie loves to talk. He also likes to listen. Above he's cocking an attentive ear to a point emphasized by commentator Linton Wells (left) in a studio chat after Willkie concluded a talk on a New York "Fight for Freedom" broadcast over CBS December 20

1941. He began the year with a special Oscar from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences and climaxed it by winning the title of radio's "Champion of Champions" in the Motion Picture Daily poll. In addition, during the past few weeks, the comedian was voted "Most Photogenic Star" by the Hollywood Press Photographers Association, received the Golden Apple from the Hollywood Women's Press Club for being the "most cooperative star in Hollywood," and was cited by the U. S. Treasury Department for his work on behalf of defense bonds. Other honors came from the Newsboys of America, the American Legion, the Red Cross and other organizations, and he received letters of thanks from President Roosevelt and Canada's Prime Minister, Mackenzie King.

BACKSTAGE

Meet "Marta"

New York.—Because Arthur Tracy, the "Street Singer," now back on the air (NBC, Monday, Wednesday and Friday), has been so closely identified with his theme song, "Marta," it has often been called his own composition. Actually the song was "discovered" by Tracy while attending a cocktail party in Cuba. Another guest was Moies Simon, composer of the "Peanut Vendor," who invited Tracy to look over some of his unpublished tunes. Running through the collection, Tracy came across "Marta," with the original lyrics in Spanish. He asked and received permission from Simon to bring the melody back to the States with him, where he had an English translation written.

Benefit Party

New York.—The New York chapter of the American Federation of Radio Artists will hold its annual party at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on February 20, the proceeds to go to the AFRA Sick and Benefit Fund to help finance the projected plan for low-cost medical service to radio artists.

Has Own Duck Code

HOLLYWOOD—Clarence Nash, newly added voice of Herman the Duck on the Tuesday-NBC Burns and Allen broadcasts, marks his radio scripts with a code which nobody can translate but himself. He changes the actual lines of dialog in the script to a series of "Q's" (for quacks), separated by a variety of symbols, which are his guides for volume and intonation in the duck language. Nash is also the famous voice of Donald Duck in Disney screen cartoons.

Mysterious Fans

Louise Fitch, who plays Carol on "Road of Life," is sending out an SOS call to her very mysterious fan club who send her flowers and nice letters throughout the year, but always just sign themselves "Your Fans." All Louise knows is that there are twenty-two people in the club and one of the members must live in Chicago, for the letters are always postmarked from that city. Louise is interested in finding out just who her fans are in order to thank them for a lovely gift she received recently and to answer a question they asked her. In the script Carol is very much in love with Dr. Jim Brent. But for what seems ages to Louise's fans, Dr. Brent hasn't popped the question. Now Louise's fans want to know: Will Carol marry Dr. Brent? The answer is yes. But meanwhile Louise wants to know if her fans wouldn't please tell her who they are so she won't have to play private detective any more and can write them a "thank you" letter.

PROGRAMS

"Hit Parade" Altered

New York.—The "Hit Parade," perennial favorite of music-minded listeners, has undergone an alteration. The program now presents guest stars as an added attraction. The first guest under the new policy was Kate Smith, who appeared on the program Janu-



ABOVE: Emoting at the microphone in realistic Hollywood style, William Powell and Ann Sothern struck this romantic pose while interpreting their roles in "My Life With Caroline," radio version of the film of that title, on "Screen Guild Theater" Dec. 14 on CBS



ABOVE: Try conducting a quiz show for the first time yourself if you wonder at this bewildered expression of Phil Baker as he took over "Take It or Leave It" show

LEFT: A quirk in casting recently found Osa Massen, wife of Allen Herscholt, playing script bride of her father-in-law, Jean Herscholt, on CBS "Dr. Christian" program

ary 3. The guests will be selected through the tabulation of votes cast by men of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. The men in these services have been invited to vote by mail for their choice of guest stars. The guest stars will replace the "musical extras" formerly presented each week by the "Hit Parade."

"Aldrich Family" Renewed

New York.—An unusual renewal of

contracts has been made by the sponsor of the "Aldrich Family" series. Despite the war, which makes almost everything uncertain, the sponsor has gone ahead and renewed the show, not for one year but for six. The program, which made its debut in 1938, will thus run until 1947, at least. Its star, Ezra Stone, is currently in the Army, stationed in the Morale Division at Governors Island, N. Y., but is permitted to appear on the program each week.

WTAD-Solex & Piano
WTAQ-House Harmonies
10:30 A.M.

WMAQ-The Long Journey: WHO
WBBA-Bright Horizon: WFBM
KMXO-WBMM WMT WBM
Pres. Presents: WKBK WOC
Maidy Strings: KWBK WHBF
The Bartons: WLW WTJM KSD
WIRE
★News: WIND WTAQ WAIT
WAFA-Mythical Ballroom
WBAA-Studio Presents
WBBA-First Love
WCBS-Betty Burke
WCFL-Melodies for Moderns
WDZ-Curt Poulton
WGN-Voice of Romance
WIBA-To Be announced
WIBC-Public School Prgm.
★WILL-Ocean Moods: News
★WBAA-News: Music
WBBC-Chorus of Homemakers
WJJD-Ruth Howard
WKHB-Light of the World
WMBL-Sunday School Lesson
WOWO-Don & Helen
WSUI-The Bookshelf
WTAD-Story of Robert Clayton

10:45 A.M.

WMAQ-David Huron: WHO KSD
WMBL WBLB WOVO WHL
WBTM-Aunt Jenny's Stories: WCCO KMXO WFBM WMBD
WMT
Chair Loft: KWBK WROK WHBF
WAIT-Melody Parade
★WBAA-Singer of Songs: News
WBOW-Editor's Daughter
★WBBS-Movie News & Gossip: News
WCL-Steve Reddick
WDZ-The Hobes
WGN-Morning Serenade
WIBA-American Calling
WIBC-Pgns. Resume
WISN-The Rhythmic Age
WJBC Melody Is Recipe Time
WKBK-Mr. Perkins
WLS-Market
WSBT-Home Folks' Frolic
WTAD-Can You Tie That: Prgm.
Hi-Lites
WTAQ-HFD

11:00 A.M.

★WGN-John E. Hughes: news: WIBC KWBK WHBF
★WBBA-Kate Smith: Speaks: News: WCCO KMXO WISN
WFBM WBLB WBLW WTAD
Andriani Contingents: WKBB
Betty & Bob: WMAQ KSD
WAIT-Piano Parade
WBAA-Principles of Sociology
WBOW-Christian Science Prgm.
WCBS-Singin' Sam
★WDC-News
WDZ-Staff: At Your Service
★WHP-Polish News
WHO-Judy & Jane
WIBA-Story of Robert Clayton
WILL-Great Novelists
WIND-Dance & Romance
WIRE-Singin' Sam
WJJD-Pleasure Chest
WJJD-Food Reporter: Listen, Ladies
WKBK-Maleen Music
WLS-Martha & Helen
WLW-Editor's Daughter
WMBL-Music & Meditation
WBAA-City City: Dialog
WOWO-Linda's First Love
WOKR-Shopper Special
WSBT-Master Singers
WSUI-Dairy Dramas
WTQK-Vhine Trio
WTMJ-Mystery Man

11:15 A.M.

WBBM-Big Sister: KMXO WMT
WCCO WFBM WMBD
Words & Music: WLW
Muted Music: WROK KWBK
Jimmy Blair: songs: WCBS
WKBK
Autumn's Stories: WTAD
WTQK WHO
KSD-Singin' Sam
WAIT-Twilight Trials
WBOW-Wabash Valley Editor: WBAW
Farm & Home Topics
WCFL-Phil Libby
WDZ-Prairie Dusters
WGB-Tea Room Bouquet
WJJD-Sing Me a New Song
WIBA-Helen's Home
WIBC-Corn Huskers
WIRE-For Defense
WISN-Down by Herman's WJBC
Parade of Bands
WJJD-Swinglets
★WMBL News
WMAQ-The Bartons
WOC-For Women Only
WOVO-Editor's Daughter
WSBT-Job Reporter: Dance Time
WSUI-Melody Time
WTMJ-Light of the World

11:30 A.M.

★WMAQ-Father & Home
Hour: Defense News: WKBK
WCBS WOC WBLW
WBMX-WM WFBM
Deep River Boys: WTMJ

Marine Band: WHBF

*News: WGN WAIT
Singin' Sam: WDZ WJBC
★KSD-News: Music
WKHB-Recent Rhythms
WAAF-Rhythm Revue
WBAA-Stories America Loves
WGB-Indian Time
WHA-Gems for Organ
WIBA-Music, Maestro
WHG-Helen's House
WIBA-Musical Calendar
WIND-Dice Baker's songs
WIRE-Dick Stone
WJJD-Tea Room Broadcast
WKHB-Farm Service: Markets
★WLS-News: Rangers
★WLB-News: Livestock; Every
body's Farm; Jus. Cousoles
WMBD-Tex Axeson's Boys
WMBL-Continued Story Reading
WOWO-Hearts in Harmony
WYLB-R. F. D. Club
WSBL-News
WSUJ-S. S. D. of Agriculture:
Farm Flashes
WTAD-Dr. Stidger
WTAQ-Popular Parade

11:45 A.M.

WBBM-Our Gal Sunday: KMXO
WFBM WCCO WISN WMBD
WMT
Farm & Home Hour: WIRE
KSD-Jane Arden
KWBK-Tango Time
WAAF-Romantic Melodies
WAIT-No Name Jive
WCFL-Luncheon Melodies
★WDB-Z Band: Music; News
WGN-Joel Turner, pianist
★WFB-News: Music Time
WHIF Alice Olson, pianist
WHO-Sweet Farm
WIBA-Farm Roundup
WIBC-Girls Green Girl
★WLL-News
WIND-Rhythm
WPA-Farm Bureau
WMBL-Farm Frolic; Markets
WLS-Farm News, Fruit & Vegetables Markets
WOVA-Farm House
WSBT-Helen Howard Quartet
WTAD-Police Reports; Blue Plate Platter
WTAJ-Aunt Jenny's Stories

AFTERNOON

12:00 Noon

WBBM-Life Can Be Beautiful: KMXO WCCO WMBD WISN
★News: KWBK WTAD WJBC
WLD-Billie Ayton, songs
WAIT-Françin' with Aston
WBA-Sax Hamilton, piano
WBMM-Ramon Randos' Orchestra
WMBL-Markets; Farm Hour
WFBM-Lunchtime
WGN-Dick's Voice, Guy Savage
WHA-Musicale
WJBD-Frank Microphone
WKBH-Southtown Church
WHO-Markets; Weather
WIL-Indian Melodies
Wind-At Your Service
WJBC Public Opinion
WKBK-On the Dance Floor
WKBH-Serenaders
WKBH-Tommy Tunes
WTAD-Dad & His Boys; Voice of Iowa
WOKR-Helen Holden: KSD WLV
WOC WROK WMBD WOVO
WTAQ-Sisters

12:15 P.M.

WBBM-Woman in White: KMXO
WCCO WISN
WGB-Helen Holden: KSD WLV
Rhythmic Rhapsodies: KSD WLV
★News: WKBK WJBC WFBM
WOC WROK WMBD WOVO
WTAQ-Sisters

WTAD-Men on the Street

12:30 P.M.

WGN-Front Page Farrell: WJBC
KWBK WIBC
KMD-Vince & Sade: KMXO
WCCO WMBD
Man on the Street: WBOB
WKBK WKBH
★News: WHO WMAQ WTAD
WLS WTAQ KSD WLW

WAIT-Defense Bonds Prgm.
WCFL-Vocal Varieties
WCFL-Songs of Romance
WFBM-Hoosier Farm Circle
WHA-Farm Prgm.
WMBL-News
★WLA-New Markets
WIBA-Farm Hour
WIND-Modern Arts
WIRE-Nally Nehrling

*WLS-News: Musical Heat
Wave
*WLB-News: Sports; Markets
WJJD-Noon Day Service
WMT-Question Box; Tom Owen

WOC-Tropical Moods
WOWO-Farm Hour
WROK-Lunch with Lorna
WSUJ-Service Reports

12:45 P.M.

WBBM-Road of Life
★News: WOC

*News: WBOB WIRE KMXO
WCFL WCCO WIND

Singing Sam: WHBF WISN
KSD-Roy Shaffer

WMBL-Lester Huff
WIND-Sports Edition
WIRE-Elate's Daughters

WISN-Meet the Band
WMBL-Variety Prgm.
WIND-Indian & Music

WTAD-The Goldbergs
WZB-Siesta

*WTMJ-Bulletin Board; News

2:00 P.M.

WMAQ-Against the Storm: WHO
WTMI WIRE WLW KSD

WLS-Orphans of Divorce: WCBW
WLSB-Helping Hand: WFBM

Mutual Good Calling: WHEB
WPRO

Cecil Petrie's Org.: WKBH
WISN-WTAD WTAQ

KMXO-Editor's Daughter
KWBK-Sidney Shafner

WABF-Livestock Mkts.; Rhythms
WATB-A Story a Day

*WBOB-News: Women's Matinee
★WCFL-News

*WZB-News: Artists' Bureau

WGB-Ralph Ginzburg's Orch.
WHA-Following Congress

WHP-W. Dream Awhile
WIBA-Melody Matinee

*WZB-News; Circle Time; Waltz
Dance

*WHL-Music Appreciation; News

WIND-Race Results
WJBC-Topics & Tunes

WJJD-Music Hall
WKBH-Melody Musings

WKBBL-News; Merry Melodies

WMBL-Gospel Music
WNT-Yester Dr. Malone

WSUJ-Camera News; Org. Re-

ital

1:15 P.M.

WMAQ-M. Perkins: KSD WHO

WLS-Just Plain Bill: WOVO

*What Freedom Means; News

WAF-South American Way

WAIT-Invitation to the Walz

WJBC-God's Half Hour
WKBH-With the Classics
★WLS-Homemakers' Prgm.
WMBL-Sidewalk College
WVIA-Symphonietta
WTAQ-News

WOWO-Three Shades & Hines

WTAD-Lane Journey

WTAQ-Infernozo

E-11/15

TUESDAY, Jan. 20, 1942
1882: Panama Canal started by the French

2:30 P.M.

WMAQ-Arnold Grimm's Daughter: WLW
KSD WHO

WBBM-Kate Hopkins: WCCO
KMOX WMT

In Care of the Air: WROK
WMT-Apple Blossom

WOWO-Three Shades & Hines
WTAQ-Lane Journey

WIRE-Nally Nehrling
WMAQ-Dearest Mother

WMBD-Romance is in the Air
WMBL-School of the Bible

WMT-Judy & Jane
WROK-Women's Club

WSUJ-Fusion Parade

2:45 P.M.

WMAQ-Vic & Sade: KSD WHO
WIRE WTMJ WLW

WLS-Just Plain Bill: WOVO

*What Freedom Means; News

WAF-Linda Off the Platter
*WBA-Musical Roundup; News

WZB-Art of Living
WHA-Famous Letters
WMBL-Music Department

WIND-Sports Edition
★WJB-Sports

WJJD-Pete McGregor
WMBI-Nebraska

WMT-Life Can Be Beautiful
WOWO-Old Time Religion

WROK-Ma Perkins
WSUJ-Union Hour

3:00 P.M.

WMAQ-Backstage Wife: WIRE

WJJD WIRE WTMJ

*WNR-Club Matinee: Garry Moore, e. News
WZB-Club Matinee

WMBL-Right to Happiness
WZB-Parent's Forum

WZB-Television
WKBH-Music Varieties

WMBD-Jo's Journal
WMBL-Golden Nuggets

WMT-Vic & Sade

WMAQ-When a Girl Marries;
KSD WLW WHO WIRE WTJM

WMBL-Story of Mary Martin;
KNOX WCO

Adventure Stories: WOWO

President's Press Conference:
WROK

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TUESDAY'S BEST LISTENING

See program listings for more detail and additional news programs.

News and Discussion

A.M.
11:00 John B. Hughes, MBS.
P.M.
3:45 Boake Carter, MBS.
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, NBC.
7:55 Elmer Davis, CBS.
8:30 Report to the Nation, CBS.
9:00 Raymond Gram Swing, MBS.
10:00 William L. Shirer, CBS.
10:15 Edward Tomlinson, NBC.

Variety

A.M.
8:00 Breakfast Club; Don McNeill, NBC.
P.M.
6:00 and 10:00 Fred Waring's Orchestra.
6:15 Lanny Ross, CBS.
6:30 and 8:00 Burns and Allen, NBC.

Drama

P.M.
6:30 Second Husband, with Helen Menken, CBS.
7:00 Are You a Missing Heir?, CBS.
8:00 Famous Jury Trials, NBC.

P.M.
Fine Music

8:30 Symphony Concert; Dean Dixon, conductor, NBC.

Next Week's Cover

One of the most thrilling pictures of Gene Autry ever published will adorn MOVIE-RADIO GUIDE's cover next week. New would-be rivals of Cowboy Gene are Abbott and Costello, and the picture-story of their new opus, "Ride 'Em Cowboy," appears in next week's issue. Also, there will be a photo-story of funnyman Bob Hope's funniest picture yet, an intriguing little piece about camera trickery, a visit to the "Family Hour," many other editorial tempters. A good idea: Get your copy now!

BUY DEFENSE BONDS—NOW

WCBS-Melodies
WIND-Musical Follies
WKBB-Concert Gems
WKBB-Dinner Music
WLW-Gregor Zimmer; Rhyme & Line
WTMT-Mr. Keen
★WSBT-News; Eventide Echoes
6:30 P.M.
WBBO-To be announced: WHAS WJR WBMO WCCO WISN KOMX WMBD WMT WKBW We Present: WKBW Sports: WHOL WBAA News: WHO WBKB WOWL WLS WGN WTAQ KSD-Friendly Tavern
KWK-To be announced
WBOW-Music Salutes
WCBS-Musical Quiz
WCFL-Bitter Melodies
WBHF-Lose Lover
WIBA-Dinner Melody
WIBC-Melodies
WIND-Melody Music
WIRE-Musicale
★WS-TV-News; Markets; Sports Weather
WLW-Fountain of Fun
WMAQ-Musical Entre
★WOC-News; Dr. Fixit
WSBT-Hardwood Headlines
WTAD-Shining Hour
WTAM-Sandy Watkins' Orch.
WTMJ-Kilowatt Hour

6:45 P.M.
★Upton Clegg, M.D.: WCFL Eddie Bush: Hazmatian: KWK Star Show: WKBW ★News: WIRE WMAQ KSD Sports: WKBB WOC WOVO ★WBAA-Melody Mounds; News WCBS-Goodwill Party WGN-Ginsburg's Concert Orch. WHO-Fred Waring's Orch. WIBB-Tommy Quinn WIBC-Tonight's Topics Wind-Music Box WJBC-Accent Party WKHK-Howard's Present WLS-Smooth Market WROK-Good News; Dinner Music ★WSBT-Music on the High Seas News
WBAD-Melodies WTAM-Willy Matthias' Orch WTQA-Dances' Preview

7:00 P.M.
WMAQ-Adventure of the Thin Man: WLW KSD WIRE WKO WTAM WTMJ ★WMBD-Music: KWK WIBC WBHN-Meet Mr. Meek: WFBM WCCO WHAS KMXO WISN WJR WTAD WOVO WLS-Quiz Kids (Alka-Seltzer); Joe Kelly, m.c.; KWK WOC WOVO WKBW KNOX (63rd year)
★WBAA-News
★WPS-TV-News
★WBAA WIND WHBF WIBA WIBC WMBD WIRE
WBW-Big Band
WBW-Organ Melodies
WCBS-Lest We Forget
WIBA-East Side Parade
WIBC-Crison Trail
WKBH-Mystery Man
WBHD-Horn Cobblers
WROK-Camp Grant Comments
WBFO-Horror's Orch.
WTJU-U. S. in the 20th Century WTQA-Winners Show

7:15 P.M.
Del Courtney's Orchestra: WIBC WROK WIBF KWK-Mandate the Magician WCBS-Rhythms at Random JACK-Kay's Orch.
WGN-Jimmy Howard
WIND-Time to Reunite
WIBC-Talking Drums
WKBH-Jordan's Jambooree WMBD-Musical Foursons
WSTB-House of MacGregor

7:30 P.M.
★WBMM-Dr. Christian, sketch, with Jean Hershoff; Elmer Davis, news: WAR WIBAS WMT WCCO KOMX WFBM

WMAQ-Plantation Party; Louise Massey & the Westerners; Tom, Dick & Harry; White Fan Club; Michael Steiner; bar; Doring Sisters; WHO WIRE WLW WTAM KSD (also at 10:30 p.m. CST)
WGK-Lone Ranger, drama: KWK WLS-Manhattan at Midnight, WLS-TV WOVO WOC Go Get It: WROK WBAW-Erving Given's Band WCB-S-Music You Want WKBW-It's News in the News: WJBC-Cancer Echoes
WKBB-Orchestra Parade WTAD-To be announced

7:45 P.M.
WGN-Spotlight Bands: WIBC KWK WIBF
WBBM-Great Moments in Music: Jan Petrie: WKBW WISN WCCO WTAQ KMD WFBM WLS WMT
"Tales of Hoffman" by Ofenbach
WFCI-Golden Melodies WENR-Humba Time
WIAS-Treasury of Song WKBW-Oldies
WKBW-Chamber of Commerce WMBD-Spring on Sports WROB-Great Artists WTBH-The Shining Hour WSU-Daily Iowan

7:55 P.M.
WGB-News: WKBW Shirley ★WBAA-Sports: Elmer Davis
★WKBW-TV to be announced: Elmer Davis WSO-TV
WSU-Sports Time WTAD-Drama of Life
WMBD-TV-News: Edna Adams; News
WKBW-Vanity Box
★WBMB-America Needs; Elmer Davis
WWSU-America in Music
8:00 P.M.
WMAQ-Time to Smile: Eddie Cantor; Dinah Shore; Bert (Mad Russian) Gordon; Edgar Fairchild's Orch.; KSD; WLW WHO WTAM WIRE WTMJ
KOK-TV
feature of Eddie Cantor on front page; also pictures on page 3
★WBOT-Gabriel Heater, news: KWK
WBBM-Texas Star Theater: Fred Allen; Kenny Baker; Portland Hoffa; Al Goodman's Orch.; WHAS WISN WFBM KOMX WLS WIRE WCCO WSO
WEHR-TV-Chicago Station, WSB-TV
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CBS Society: WOVO WIBA WCBW WBW WOVO WKBW
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Adventures in Melody: WHOK WIBK WKBW WIBC
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★WBFO-News; October Music
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8:30 P.M.
★WBMM-Dr. Christian, sketch, with Jean Hershoff; Elmer Davis, news: WAR WIBAS WMT WCCO KOMX WFBM

8:45 P.M.
WCFL-Dance Orch.
WGN-Eddy Howard's Orch.
WIBA-American's Music
End of Wednesday Programs

WIBA-This World of Music
★WIND Dr. Gerhard Schaefer
WJBC-Musical Roundup
WMBD-Mail Bag
WTAD-United Press on the Air

9:00 P.M.
WMAQ-Bob Armstrong's Orch.; WIRE Vaughn Monroe's Orch.: WSBT WKBW WISN WTAQ WMT Lucky Millinder's Orch.: WKBW WCBS WBOW
Production Party: KDA (also see 7:30 p.m. CST)
★News: Dick Stabile's Orch.; WROK WIBC WHBF
Sports: KMXO WCCO WENR
★News: WBBM KSD WGN
KWK-Most-Honored Music
WCFL-Music Lovers' Progr.
WMBD-Sandman Serenade
★WS-TV-News: Bob Armstrong's Best Music; News
WHO-BoB Burlingame Reports
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David Cheskin's Orch.: WROK WIBC
George Duffy's Orch.: WKBW WIBF WSO
Freddie Ebener's Orch.: KSD WHO
Benny Goodman's Orch.: WTAD KOMX
KWK-Four Lads & a Lass
WIBA-Symphony Hour
WKBW-Bowling Progr.
WKBW-Serious Shopper
WMBD-Windham Shopper
★WMBD-TV-News: Louis Lewis
WTAM-Ovando Cuban-American Orch.
10:00 P.M.
Dolly Dawn's Orchestra: WKBW
★WBAS-Bleasly Smith's Orch.: WTBW WIBF WSO
WNG-Art Gaskins' Orch.: WIBF WSO
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★WENR-Harold Stokes' Orch.: WIBF WSO
News: WIBA WBMW WOVO
Frankie Laine's Orch.: WJR
★WBAS-News: Symphony of Melody, Mystery
★WCBS-Arcy Brigode's Orch.: WIBF WSO
News: WCCO Masterworks
WIBF Club Midnights
WIBF-TV Networks
★WHO News
WIND Walkathon: News
★WLW-Moon River: News
10:15 P.M.
★Beasley Smith's Orch.: WIBF WSO
WHO
★NAC-KSD WMT
WMBD-Night Serenade
WKBW-Dance Parade
★WIRE News: Varieties
10:30 P.M.
Dolphy Dawn's Orch.: Edward Tolison, news: WOC WKBW
Herbie Kay's Orch.: WROK WSO
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WHO-Ben Benson's Orch.
★WISN-News; Music
WTAQ-News; Music

12:00 Mid.
★Music & News: WTAQ KNO
Will Osborne's Orch.: WIBF WSO
KSD-Dance
WIBF-Jean Mariani's Orch.
WCCO-Night Out Club
WTAD-Wireless
WKBW-1000 Club
WENB-Music You Want
WFBM-Linda Cotta
WHAS-Dream Serenade
WIND-The Nite Watch
WIBF-News
Sports: WOVO WHAS WFBM
KSD-Middle Melodies
KWK-Lawrence Quintet
WIBA-Harold Deutsch
WCFL-Don Artiste
WGB-Chicago at Night
WIBF-Patrick Calks 'Em
WHO-Ben Benson's Orch.
★WISN-News; On the Ten-Fifteen
WJR-American's Music

WMBD-Sports; Bowling Review
★WMT World Today
WTAM-Paul Simon's Orch.
WTAD-Dance Orch.

10:30 P.M.
WMAQ-Bob Armstrong's Orch.: WIRE Vaughn Monroe's Orch.: WSBT WKBW WISN WTAQ WMT Lucky Millinder's Orch.: WKBW WCBS WBOB Production Party: KDA (also see 9:00 p.m. CST)
★News: Dick Stabile's Orch.; WROK WIBC WHBF
Sports: KMXO WCCO WENR
★News: WBBM KSD WGN
KWK-Most-Honored Music
WCFL-Music Lovers' Progr.
WMBD-Sandman Serenade
★WS-TV-News: Bob Armstrong's Best Music; News
WHO-BoB Burlingame Reports
WIBA-Masterworks
WLW-Mel Snyder's Orch.
WMBD-Columbia Masterworks
WOC-When Day Is Done
WOWO-Army Progr.

11:00 P.M.
Lucky Millinder's Orch.: WOC WIBO WMT
KWK-Orchestra: KSD
Vaughn Monroe's Orch.: WCCO WENR
WJBW Moonlight Serenade
WBBM-Man on the Street
★WENR-News: Rhythum at Rain-dam
WGN-Nostalgia, Design Music
WIBA-Golden Globes
WMBD-Parade of Bands

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MORNING

7:00 A.M.

★WBBM-World Today: WFBM
★WLS-Chilton Ulrey, news: KSD
Sports: WIRE WCCO WENR
★WKBW-Travelers Musical Clock: WKBW WKBW
WMBD-WIBC WJBC
WIBA-Travelers WIBA
WLA-Morning Melodies
WIBA-Musician's Best Music;
News
WHO-BoB Burlingame Reports
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WIBA-Design Music
WIBA-Golden Globes
WMBD-Parade of Bands

7:15 A.M.
KWK-Concert Airs
WIND-Polish-American Hour
★WLS-Music Makers
WIBA-Morning Jamboree
WLW-Time to Shine
WMAQ-Suburban Hour
WIBA-Morning Worship
★WOC-News; Sports
★WROK-News; Musical Clock
WTAQ-Town Hall Players
★WMBD-News: Wake Up & Live

7:30 A.M.
Do You Remember?: KSD
★News: WIRE WCCO WENR
Musical Clock: WIBA WIRE
WMT WJBW WIBF WSO
WJBW-Born Again
WIBF-Brass Gras Roy
WIBF-Grand Singer
WIBF-Merry Melodies
WIBF-Saddle Mountain Roundup
WIBF-Millie's First Love
WIBF-Melody Time
WROK-Harmony Isle
WSU-Musical Miniatures
Breakfast Club: WIBW WBOB
Ending: WTBW WKBW WIBF
Chasing the Sun: WTD WKBW
WIBF-Aunt Jenkins: News;
Nothing But the Truth
WIBF-U-a musical Interlude;
WIBF-Not But the Truth
WLS-George Foley & His Pals
WIBF-Music & Friends: News
★WMBD-News: Friday's News
WOC-Hee Comes the Band
WOWO-Musical Clock
WSTB-That Morning Bugle
★WTD-Real Estate; News
WTAD-Uncle Louie's Scrapbook
7:45 A.M.
Texas Jim Robertson, bar.: WOC
★WBW: WKBW WJBC WTAQ
WIBF-News: Shopping School
KSD-Louis Matney & Westeners
KWK-Grab Bag
WIBF-Ladies & Lass
WIBF-Heaven & Home Hour
WBBM-Wishing Well
WBBM-Music Mail; News
WIBF-Music Classes
WIBF-Time to Shine
WGB-Morning Program: Wake Up & Sing
WIBA-Brand Wagon
WIBF-Lost Dog Roundup
WIBF-Family Altar Service
★WBW-News: Nothing But the Truth
WIBF-Daily Illinois News
WIBF-U.S.A. Back to God
WLS-Mac & Bob
WLW-Love Journey
WMBD-Weather: News
WMBI-Bible Study
WOVO-Off Sentiment
WIBF-Dating and the Truth;
Dad, Watcher
★WMBI-News; Bandstand; News

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WIBF-Ladies & Lass
WIBF-Heaven & Home Hour
WBBM-Wishing Well
WBBM-Music Mail; News
WIBF-Music Classes
WIBF-Time to Shine
WGB-Morning Devotions
WSU-Daily Iowan of the Air
WTMJ-What's New
WCBM-Master Meets Missus
WGBM-Victor H. Lindlahr
WIBF-Song Shop
WIBF-Budapest Hour
WHO-Robert Clayton
WIBF-Grand Slam
WIND-Federated Women's Clubs
WIBF-Tea Shopping School
WIBF-News
WIBF-Music Health Helps
WIBF-Chuck Accue
WLW-Women in White
★WMAQ-Coffee Time; News
WMBD-Jay's Women of Today
WIBF-Morning Melodies
WIBF-Time to Tee
WOC-Music Clock
WROK-Morning Devotions
WSU-Daily Iowan of the Air
WTMJ-What's New

8:45 A.M.
WBBM-Songs America Loves:
WIBF-KNOA WISN WMBD
WMT WIBF
Breakfast Club: WOC
Devotional: WIBC WJBC WKBW
WIBF
*I.S.S.-News, Music
WAT-TV Radio Revival
WIBW-Piano Gospel
WIBF-News
WIBF-To be announced
*WGN-News; Good Morning
Preg.
WIBF-House of Music
WIBF-The Two Is Best
WIBF-Program ResUME; Betty Baron
WIBF-Classical Miniatures
*WIND-News
WIBF-Song Shop
WKBW-Orchestra Parade
WIBF-Opera Playhouse
WLW-TV & Sale
WMAQ-Norman Ross; Music
★WHO-News
WSU-Melodies; Service Reports
WTAD-All for the Ladies
WTAQ-Morning Music

9:00 A.M.
WMAQ-The Story of Bass Johnson: WHO KSD WIRE WTMJ
WLW
WBBM-Hymns of All Churches;
KNOX WFBM WISN WMBD
WCCO WMT
WIBF-Millie's First Love
WIBF-Shady Valley Folks
★Merrett Ruddock, news: WROK
WKBW-Shady Valley Folks
★WAF-News; Caury Serenade; News
WTAD-All for the Ladies
WTAQ-Morning Music

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WHERE'S ELMER?

(9:00 a.m., Continued)

WAT-Bible Study
WIBOW-Studio Salutes
★WCFL-News
★WBHF-News; His Majesty, the Baby
WHP-Symphony Hour
WIBA-Novelty Shop
WIBA-News & Views, Inc.
★WILL-Selection & Use of Meat
WIND-Start the Day Right
WIBC-Stars Over Hollywood
WJJD-Sunshine Jubilee
WKBH-Here's to Dancing
WKBH-Club Calendar
WMBI-Around the Mediterranean
WSBT-Your Engagement Book
WSBT-Your Engagement Book
WSU-Salon Music
★WTAQ-News; Tuneful Tempes

9:15 A.M.

WMAQ-Bachelor's Children: KSD WHO WIRE WTJM WLW
WBBM-Myrt & Marge: KMOX WISN WCCO WFBD WMBD WMT
★Heilen Hettie, news: WOWO
★News: WLS WOC WKBK
★WBVO-Music; News
WSU-First Church of Christ Scientist

WCFL-Father Dusman
WDZ-Claire Mae Barton
WGN-Charles W. Hamp
★WVHA-News & Views
WIBH-Organs Moods
WIBO-Boys Club
WIBC-Chatterbox
WJD-Ruth Howard
WRBH-Society Page of the Air
WMBI-Cheer Up
WROK-Town Crier
WSU-Jiere's All Idea
WTAD-Gaslight Harmonies
WTAQ-Tinny Events

9:30 A.M.

WMAQ-Helpmate: KSD WIRE WHO WTJM
WBBM-Stepmother: WCCO KMOX WMBD WMT
A House in the Country: WKBK WIBS WOC
Sing Sing Strings: WIBC WHBF WJJD-Dick Baker
WROK KWD
WAT-Traffic Court
WBOW-Pianos Time
WCFI-Dance Time
WIBO-Musicologist
WGN-Jane Baker
WHA-Music Enjoyment
WHP-Kovach Presents
WIBA-Virginia Graham
WIBD-Hollywood & Broadway
WISN-Aud Leslie's Scrapbook
★WLW-News & Weather
WMBI-Orthopaedic Institute
WJBH-The Goldbergs
WLS-Breakfast Club
★WLW-News; Fashion Talk
WMBD-Messenger, Music; Thrift Message

WHRH-Women's Bible Study
★WLW-News & Weather
WIBO-Concordia Chapel
WSBT-The Band
WSU-Music Magic
WTAD-Light of the World
WTAQ-Easy Acres

9:45 A.M.

WMAQ-Read of Life: WIRE WLW KSD WHO WTJM
String Time: WKBK WIBA
WBOW-WCBS
Chicago Orphans: WROK
Women of Courage: KMOX WCCO
KWH-Carol Gay
WIBH-Singing with the Missus
WLF-Varieties
WJD-Betty; Bachelors
★WLW-News; Rhythm Records
WLW-Lulu's First Love
WMBD-Light of the Town
WBCB-Speak Up for Democracy
WILL-Markets
WIND-Songs of Love
WIBC-East Money
WJJD-Down Argentine Way
WKBH-Olive Hayes at the Organ
WLS-Jane Tucker
★WMBI-Birth Day, Prgm.; News
WIBD-Sing in Monologue
WOC-Song Show
WOWO-Hour Forum
WSBT-Harlan Hogan, pianist
WSU-Pregnant Calendar
WTAD-Cub Reporters
WTAQ-Band of the Morning

10:00 A.M.

WMAQ-Story of Mary Martin: WIRE KSD WHO WLW WTJM
WISN-Rainbow's End
WMBD-How to Recipe Time
WKBH-Best of the Time
WLS-Livestock Markets
WSBT-Home Folks Frolic
WTAD-Can You Tie That? Prgm.
Hi-Lights
WTAQ-RFD

11:00 A.M.

★WGN-John B. Hughes, news: WIBF-KMOX WTAD
★WMBD-Kate Smith Speaks; Traveling Cook: WKBK WOC
News: KWKB WHBF WJJD
WAIT WIBA
WIB-C-Orchestra Pit
WIB-Norman Curio Man
WIBW-Marie Lee Taylor
★WCBN-News; Movie News & Gossip
WCCO-Songs of a Dreamer
★WZD-News: Mktks.; We Heard
WCFI-For Women Only
WIBO-Music Director's Dance
WHA-Holiday Prgm.
WHP-To be announced
★WIBC-News; Friendly House
WILL-A. U. W. Forum
WIND-Listen, Ladies
WISN-Melodies
WJBC-Theater Time
WLS-Home Economics
★WLS-TV-Color and Turner; News
WMMB-Music Faculty
WMT-Songs of a Dreamer
★WVB-News; Hit Tunes; Health Talk
WSU-The Week in the Bookshop
WTAD-Cub Reporter
WTAQ-Singin' Sam

10:15 A.M.

★WBBM-Life Can Be Beautiful: KMOX WISN WCCO WMBD
I'll Find My Way: WROK WMBD
★WBBM-Young Dr. Malone: WISN WFBM WMBD WCCO KMOX
WILL-Dr. Frank WJJD
KSD-Barley Aston, songs
WAFF-Symphonic Hour
WBBM-Music
WBBM-Barnetts' Day
WHA-Charter a Day
★WHP-Polish News
WHO Judy & Jane
WIBA-Story of Robert Clayton
WILL-Great Novelists
WILSON-Songs & Romance
WIBC-Singin' Sam
WIBC-Treasure Chest
WJD-Food Reporter; Listen, Ladies

11:15 A.M.

WBBM-Big Sister: WMBD WMT
WFBM WCCO KMOX
WIBF-Mary KWK WROK
Betty Randall, songs: WCBS
Aunt Jenny's Stories: WTAQ
WHO WTAD
KSD-Singin' Sam
WAIT-Twilight Trails
WBOW-Music
WBOW-Music Valley Editor;
Food & Home Topics
WCFL-Phil Kirby
WDZ-Prairie Dusters
WGBN-Carnation Bouquet
WIBF-Sing a New Song
WIBA-Heles' Home
WIBC-Corn Huskers
WIBD-News
WIRE-For Defense
WISN-Down by Herman's Wreck
WCBP-Parade of Bands
WJJD-Swingapalooza
★WKBH-News
WLW-Lone Journey
WMAQ-The Bartons
WBBM-Missionary Music
WOC-Worship Only
WOWO-Editor's Daughter
WSBT-Dance Time
WTMJ-Light of the World

11:30 A.M.

★WMAQ-National Farm & Home Hour: Deafness News: WKBK WCCO WMBD WMT
WBOW-Religion of Helen Trent: KMOX WFBM WMT
Navy Band: WIBF
River Boys: WTMJ
*N.Y. WGN-News
Singing with WDZ WJBC
★KSD-News; Music
KWBK-Recent Rhythms
WAFR-Rhythmic Revue
★WBA-Parent-Teacher Ass'n;
Purdue News, News
WBOW-Yale, Farce Hour
WBOW-Society America Loves
WBOW-Dance Time
WIBA-Gems for Organ
WHIP-Music Maestro
WHO-Heles' Home
WIBA-Musical Calendar
WIND-Dick Baker, song
WIBD-Singing Stamps
WJD-Safety Cart
WKBH-Farm Service
★WLW-News; The Rangers
★WLW-News; Livestock; Everybody's Farm; Name
WMBD-Tex Aelson's Boys
WMBD-Continued Story Reading
WMBD-The Heart of Harmony
WIBH-Dr. D. Club
WIBF-Music Salon
WTAD-Dr. Stidger
WTAQ-Popular Parade

11:45 A.M.

WMAQ-David Harum: WHO KSD
WTMJ WIRE WLW WOZO
WBBM-Aunt Jenny's Stories: WMT
WMT KMOX WMBD WCCO
WCCO
John Metcalf's Choir Loft: KWK
WIBF-Betty Whorf
WIBW-Editor's Parade
★WCBN-Movie News & Gossip;
Music; News
WCFL-Console Capers
WDZ-The Hobos
WGN-Serenade
WHA-Clap of the Air
WIBA-American Calling
WIBC-Heirs of Liberty
WCFI-Melodies

★WIND-News
WISN-Rainbow's End
WMBD-How to Recipe Time
WKBH-Best of the Time
WHIP-Alice Olson, pianist
WHO-Current Favorites
WIBA-Farm Roundup
WIBC-Boy Greet Girl
★WILL-News
WIND-Dr. Rythm
WIE Farm & House Hour
WJBC-Home
WKBH-Foremost Frolic; Markets
WLS-Fruit & Vegetable Mktks.
WOWO-Markets
WSBT-Harlan Hogan Quartet
WSU-Farm Flashes
WTAD-Police Flashes; Blue Plate Platter
WTMJ-Aunt Jenny's Stories

WDBZ-Band Music; Chick Sings
News
WGN-Harold Turner, pianist
★WIE-News
WIE-Foremost Frolic; Markets
WHO-Singin' Sam
WHO-Songbells
WIBC-Industry Speaks
★WILL-News
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WIAA-To be announced; News
★WCBS-Livestock; News; Ad
WGN-Ralph Ginsburg's Orch.
WIE-News
WIE-Foremost Frolic; Markets
WIRE-Editor's Daughter
WIE-Meet the Band
WJD-What's Your Opinion?
WMBD-Various Prgms.
WSBT-Words & Music
WTAD-The Goldbergs
WIBD-News
WMBD-Various Prgms.
★WTMJ-Bulletin Board, News

WMAQ-Against the Storm: WHIO
WTMJ KSD WLW WIRE
WMBD-Helping Hand: WFBM
WLS-Orphans of Divorce: WOZO
WCBW WOC
Mutual Goet Calling: WHBF
WROK
Castello's Orchestra: WKBH
NTAD-KSD WOZO

KMOX-Edito's Daughter
KWK-Sindy Valley Folks
WAAF-Prep Sports
WBBM-A Story a Day
WCBW-Community News
WCCO-Your Neighbor
★WNC-News
WJD-Weather

WPA-Zone 10 Artists Bureau
WGN-Adventures in Melody
WHA-Prize Books
WHIP-We Dream Awhile
WIBA-Melody Maline
★WIBC-News; Circle Time; Waltz Dream

★WLB-Music Appreciation; News
WIND-Sports Edition
WIBC-Bulletin Board
WJJD-Bill Anson
WKBH-Melody Musings

★WMBD-News; Merry Melodies
WMBD-Gospel Music
WSU-Sen of Our Army; Organ Recital

2:15 P.M.
WMAQ-Ma Perkins: KSD WIRE
WTJM WHO WLW
WLS-Amanda of Honeymoon Hill: WOC WOZO WCBS
Old Coehlo, songs: WTAD WVB
WVB-Old Town CCO
KMOX-News for Women
WAAF-Markets; Sing & Swing
WBAE-The Apothecary
WBOW-Meet the Misses

WBOW-Dept. of Weights & Measures
WCFI-Music Appreciation Hour
WGB-Keeler Kinders
WFBM-Navy News
WHP-Music Masterpieces
WIBC-Waltz Dream
WBC-Topics & Tunes
WJD-Stars Over Hollywood
WKBB-Timely Events
WMBD-Editor's Daughter
WNT-Music of Robert Clayton

2:30 P.M.
WMAQ-Percy: KSD WIRE
WJJD-Bill Anson
WKBH-The Band
WMBD-Stepmother: KSD WIRE
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WMAQ-Vic & Sade: WIRE WHO
WTMJ WLW FSD
WIAA-Valentines Leaves
WBAE-Musicale

WBOW-Prgn. Review, Old & New
WVB-Ada's Arden
★WDB-News
★WGN-H. Turner, pianist; News
WIE-Music of the Masters
WIE-To be named
WHP-New Gen. Radios
WIBA-Linda's First Love
WIBD-Old Time Varieties
WIND-Race Results
★WJB-News
WLB-News & Markets
WILF-Bingo! Games
WILF-Old & New Songs
WCFI-Dance Orchestra
WJD-Crown Tamm
WGN-Painted Dreams
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WOWO-Melodies
WROK-Main-Aurora Preem
WPSB-Tropical Moods
WTAD-Ma Perkins
WTAQ-Middle Concert
WTJM-Low Journey

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WTMJ WLW FSD
FREQUENCIES

KMOX-1030 WKBH-1560

KOA-850 WIRE-1430

KSD-550 WISN-1150

KWK-1380 WBC-1230

WAB-1010 WLB-160

WAB-1070 WJR-760

WBA-920 WKBH-1490

WBB-780 WKBH-1410

WCB-1450 WLB-700

WCE-1000 WMBD-1470

WEN-890 WPSB-1000

WEP-1010 WMB-600

WFA-1020 WOC-1200

WHA-970 WRO-1100

WHS-840 WSB-950

WIB-1270 WSU-910

WMB-1060 WLB-1150

WHD-1040 WTM-1100

WIB-1310 WTAO-1350

WIB-1070 WTM-620

WILL-580



LEFT: From the door-step of his new Winnetka, Ill., home, Don McNeill looks out over the wooded property. Above, left: While waiting for an inspiration in his home study, McNeill, a former cartoonist, cuts out caricatures. Statuette on shelf is Movie-Radio Guide award

FAVORITE room in the McNeill household is the living-room, where there is a log fireplace of modern design and a mirror covering one wall. Mother and Dad encourage the two older boys to read a while in the evenings. Robert Patrick, too, sits in on the gatherings often

FAMILY MAN: The Breakfast Club's DON McNEILL

THE many listeners who are accustomed to hearing Don McNeill hold forth as master of ceremonies of the unceremonious NBC "Breakfast Club" for an hour each early morning except Sunday might be inclined to think Don lives in Chicago's NBC studios to be on hand so early every morning and to prepare material for the six hours on the air. Not so. In the first place, there isn't much preparation other than the natural equipment of McNeill's versatile brain. And what little preparation is done for the scriptless show is done chiefly in McNeill's home. He and his family live

in a lovely new nine-room home in suburban Winnetka. They moved into their new abode only a few months ago after eleven years of married life. One of the main keys to the long and steadfast popularity of McNeill is his pride in and devotion to his family, which consists of his wife, Tommy (seven), Donny (five) and Robert Patrick (nine months). Listeners feel an intimate relationship not only with Don but also with his wife and boys. Don talks about them on the air often, and they themselves participate in the program at Christmas-time each year. "Breakfast Club" fans address

many letters and gifts to Mrs. McNeill and the children as well as to McNeill and the other "Breakfast Club" artists. Movie-Radio Guide has long known of the great popularity of this Chicago-NBC program, also of the wholesome, homelike atmosphere that exists between its stars and its listeners, because of the steady flow of mail praising the program and requesting stories and pictures. And very frequently the request is for pictures of Don McNeill and his family. Here they are—exclusive pictures of the McNeill family in their new home.

—A. M.



ACTIVE, healthy, fun-loving lads are Tommy (right) and Donny. Outdoors whenever weather and parents permit, one of their favorite indoor occupations is "helping" Dad play with the miniature train Santa Claus brought to the three of them. Don finds plenty of time to spend with the boys



THAT little guy should have been in bed a long time ago, but he has developed an unusual interest in the stories Don reads to the older boys—and in anything else that keeps him up overtime! Incidentally, he was born last St. Patrick's Day, so he should have a bit of his father's blarney



MOVIE-RADIO GUIDE'S

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1. UNAWARE that Dr. John Wayne is returning, Diane begs her father, Dr. Carvel, for job in his office. This is embarrassing, since Ruth works with Dr. Carvel and Diane tried to come between Ruth and husband, Dr. Wayne

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2. RUTH'S YOUNGER brother, Ned, is rebellious. He wants to enlist in the Army. Big Sister Ruth tries to explain how important it is for him to finish his studies rather than impulsively rush off to training-camp at this time



3. DR. BANNISTER (with Ruth, above) has done much to put Ruth at ease during the months when nothing was heard of Dr. Wayne. Now they await the doctor's return



4. THE LITTLE SISTER, Sue, has grown into womanhood, is now a mother. She delights in household duties, innocently enough lets her big sister, Ruth, take care of her more important problems



5. RED CROSS WORK is one of Ruth's many interests. Her place, not only in the home but in the community, is regarded as outstanding. With her husband back home, Ruth Evans Wayne will have fewer worries but probably more responsibilities. Follow her story Monday through Friday over CBS

"BIG SISTER"

PART II

THE courage and steadiness of women in wartime is admirably demonstrated by Ruth Evans Wayne, who displayed those same qualities when she had the job of being "Big Sister" to a younger brother and sister. She alone, in her circle of acquaintances, bears up sanely, adapting herself to war problems.

Not content with looking out for herself only, Ruth patiently listens to friends and counsels them as best she can. She has helped them with personal problems which have taken unusual twists because of the war.

With husband Dr. John Wayne expected back in the United States after having served with the English army, Ruth's outlook is primed with hope.

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promises good things for them, too. For Ruth Evans Wayne is the kind of person whose very existence thrives on her constant giving.

Now, when blessings like hers are so much needed, Ruth generously makes them go as far as possible.

—A. M.

THE CAST

The Character

Ruth Evans Wayne.....	Nancy Marshall
Sue Evans Miller.....	Peggy Conklin
Ned.....	Mickey O'Day
Jerry Miller.....	Ned Wever
Dr. Carvel.....	Santos Ortega
Horace.....	Oscar Polk
Diane Carvel.....	Elspeth Eric
Dr. Bannister.....	Arnold Moss

Photographs by Gus Gale



JACKIE COOGAN reminds Bob Hope that neatness is an important quality in the show business as well as in the Army. The grown-up film "Kid" was spending an off day from military duties visiting friends in Hollywood. Coogan and Hope made a theater tour together several years ago



ANY SOLDIER BOY, not excluding one who has worked with Hollywood glamour girls, would get a thrill standing across the mike while Frances Langford sings a romantic ballad. Jackie Coogan got a close-up view of songstress Langford rehearsing while he was in Bob Hope's studio

"THE KID" Visits His Radio Pals

JACKIE COOGAN isn't "The Kid" any more. A lot of water has flowed under the bridge since a tike in ragged pants and a droopy cap captured the hearts of American movie-goers with his wistful way on the screen in Charlie Chaplin's famous film. All the water under the bridge hasn't been smooth, either. While growing to manhood "Kid" Coogan has been through some real-life troubles of his own—like the break-up of his marriage with Betty Grable and the much-publicized litigation between

him and his parents over his film earnings. But Jackie still has a lot of friends. He spent a day visiting some of them in Hollywood recently. The pictures on this page were taken on that day. They show strikingly what a different "Kid" he is today. In place of the ragged pants and the droopy cap are the creased khaki trousers and the overseas cap of an American soldier. And in place of the pathetic urchin of that memorable picture is a stalwart man ready to give his all for Uncle Sam.

Jackie, now twenty-seven, is a private first class, specialist third class in the U.S. Army. On this day he was on leave from his outfit at Port of Stockton, California. Jackie packed a lot of visiting into the one-day vacation, concentrating on a few movie lots and especially the Hollywood radio studios. He managed also to work in a guest appearance on Horace Heidt's NBC "Treasure Chest" program, leaving immediately after the broadcast to return to duty.

—D. M.



AFTER HEARING a broadcast from mythical Pine Ridge, Coogan told "Lum and Abner"—Chet Lauck (left) and Norris Goff (right)—about Port of Stockton, where he's stationed



JACKIE chatted with Burns and Allen while they watched their cast rehearse. Incidentally, Coogan took a flyer at radio dramatics in CBS' "Society Girl" sketch a couple of years ago



THE SOLDIER who earned a fortune as a kid actor won ten silver dollars for his answers when he appeared on Horace Heidt's "Treasure Chest" show as a highlight of his day off

MOVIE-RADIO GUIDE VISITS: "THE SATURDAY NIGHT SERENADE"



THE CURTAIN GOES UP, pretty Jessica Dragonette steps forward on the arms of Bill Perry (left) and maestro Gustav Haenschen, curtsies to a thousand studio guests, with musicians in background

FOR six years the "Saturday Night Serenade" has been broadcast from New York over a Coast-to-Coast CBS network. Yet New Yorkers have never heard this program—a cross-section of American music. This Saturday, January 17, for the first time, station WABC, Columbia's key station in New York, will carry the program.

"Saturday Night Serenade," starring Jessica Dragonette, Bill Perry and Gustav Haenschen's orchestra, also has as a featured attraction the fourteen-voice Emil Cote Chorus. The entertainment presented by these musicians is limited by no iron-bound formula, is a miscellany of good music, a model of good taste.

For New Yorkers, Jessica Dragonette will be a rare treat. They haven't heard her since she left the Cities Service program in 1937. Miss Dragonette replaced Mary Eastman on the Serenade last summer, now shares billing with Bill Perry, who has been on the show since it started, as has maestro Gustav Haenschen. New also is Warren Sweeney, replacing Bob Trout, who now is in London reporting war news to the U. S.

Using CBS Playhouse No. 2 on West 45th Street, the same theater which houses Kate Smith's show, "Saturday Night Serenade" broadcasts to an enthusiastic studioful of music-lovers every weekend. Here are the stars in their setting for Movie-Radio Guide's music-loving readers! —A. M.

NEXT WEEK:

"THE FAMILY HOUR"



FOR THOUSANDS of listeners, Jessica Dragonette epitomizes all the glamour and early nostalgic thrills of radio. She dramatizes her exquisite soprano voice with gracious gestures, great personal charm, never uses sheet-music on broadcasts

NEVER HEARD on broadcast is Arthur Mundorff, who has made prebroadcast speeches to spectators, introduced the stars since the first "Saturday Night Serenade" six years ago. Now he also tells audience what to do in case of air-raids



PICTURING "Saturday Night Serenade" as an evening of music among friends, announcer Warren Sweeney calls himself "host." Besides this assignment, Sweeney does CBS news reports



SEASONED MAESTRO Gustav Haenschen's experience dates back to the days when radio was a plaything. Haenschen conducts easily and naturally always, doesn't try to steal the show from his musicians



MODEST BILL PERRY pulls no dramatics when he sings, nods appreciation for applause. A fine tenor, Bill considered professional boxing and singing as careers, decided on singing—via radio



USING BUTTON SET which flashes instructions on a board near Haenschen, producer-director Roland Martini has full charge of program. He also directs the new Elsa Maxwell-Graham McNamee broadcasts



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MIGUELITO VALDES: Singer extraordinary of Afro-Cuban songs with Xavier Cugat's band

Bandstand Notes

By Maurice Granger

BENNY GOODMAN, originally scheduled to leave the New Yorker January 2, has been rebooked until March 12. Benny's presence at the hotel has accounted for plenty of extra business, an indication that the "King of Swing" still reigns supreme . . . The Wurlitzer Company, makers of jukeboxes, have donated sixty of them to the Army to be used in places like Iceland, Trinidad and Hawaii. The machines have been adjusted so that they play without coin insertions. Columbia gave twelve thousand records for the machines . . . Incidentally, Victor doesn't like the term "juke-box" and is sponsoring a contest among coin-machine operators to select a more appropriate one . . . Guy Lombardo is rid of his music-publishing firm. He sold it for \$25,000.

Johnny Long's Key

When Johnny Long played the Stanley Theater in Pittsburgh it was arranged for the mayor to present him with a key to the city. Imagine the official's embarrassment when the presentation time came around! Due to the Government priorities in metal, his honor was unable to produce a key, promised Johnny that he would receive one at the earliest opportunity. In the meantime Johnny's holding a certificate which reads, "Good for one key to the city of Pittsburgh."

RECOMMENDED

VICTOR: Paul White's man's "Souvenir" Album; Artie Shaw's "Ask the Stars"; Sammy Kaye's "We're the Couple in the Castle"; BLUEBIRD: Glenn Miller's "Moonlight Sonata"; Alvino Rey's "I Said No." DECCA: Johnny Long's "Anniversary Waltz"; Andrews Sisters' "The Shrine of St. Cecilia"; Eddie Cantor's "O! Gee, O! Gosh, O! Golly, I'm in Love." OKEH: Jack Leonard's "Madelaine."

25 Brain-busters

(Join radio's quiz game! Try your skill at answering these radio brain-busters. For correct answers see page 40.)

From "Spin & Win"
(NBC, Sat., 9 p.m. EST)

1. How is light measured?
2. In what state is there a town named Santa Claus?
3. What anniversary of the Bill of Rights was celebrated this year?
4. The longest siege of any war, subject of a Greek poem, involved what renowned ancient city?

From "Take It or Leave It"
(CBS, Sun., 10 p.m. EST)

1. Who was the first emperor of Rome?
2. The life of what ancient city centered around the Acropolis?
3. What warrior of ancient times rode to battle on the back of an elephant?
4. What was the name of the Scottish poet who wrote "Auld Lang Syne"?
5. Who wrote the poem which starts "Twas the night before Christmas"?
6. Give the middle name of each of the following American poets: (a) William Bryant, (b) Stephen Benét, (c) Ralph Emerson, (d) Edgar Poe, (e) Oliver Holmes, (f) James Lowell, (g) John Whittier?
7. Which of the following birds or

animals are real and which are unreal: (a) Kinkajou, (b) vixen, (c) polecat, (d) armadillo, (e) phoenix?

8. Who wrote "Treasure Island"?

From "True or False"
(NBC, Mon., 8:30 p.m. EST)

1. Henry Ford invented the first automobile.
2. A man always wears a white tie with a tuxedo.
3. A halter is a brakeman on a railroad.

4. Air brakes are never used on passenger cars.

5. The Red Coats were British soldiers.

6. The Will Hays' office in Hollywood is a casting agency.

7. Marie Dressler and Polly Moran were a famous comedy team.

8. An amulet is always made of eggs.

9. Tic-tac-toe can be played on paper.

10. Shrimps are always eaten uncooked.



PHIL BAKER: New "Take It or Leave It" emcee

From "Quiz Kids"
(NBC, Wed., 8 p.m. EST)

1. Are the horns on a cow above or below its ears?
2. The number of islands in the Philippine Islands is closest to which of the following: 4, 65, 7,000 or 27,000?
3. Identify the following quotations: (a) "Whither thou goest, I will go"; (b) "With malice toward none, with charity for all."

QUESTION SERVICE

Mr. Fairfax will give personal answers to all readers who send self-addressed stamped envelopes. Address, Arthur Fairfax, MOVIE-RADIO GUIDE, 731 Plymouth Court, Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Wm. S. Fowler, Anderson, S. C.—FANNY BRICE portrays Baby Snooks on "Maxwell House Coffee Time."

Mrs. R. M. Schultz, Hubbard Woods, Ill.—The cast of "Dear John" follows: ERINE RICH, lead; Noel Chandler, RAY MONTGOMERY; Carol Chandler, BETTY MORAN; Violet Shane, ELAINE BARRIE; Josh Chandler, NORMAN FIELD; Brice, JANET BEECHER; Michael Murtry, MEL RUICK; Pamela, DELLIE ELLIS.

Mr. Clarence V. Schultz, Detroit, Mich.—The theme used on "Those We Love," before this show left the air, was "Even tide," by Edward Kay.

Mrs. M. D. Dunn, Great Falls, Mont.—"GUIDING LIGHT" has gone off the air and has not been scheduled to return to any of the networks.

Mr. Robert Dennison, Modesto, Calif.—AGNES MOOREHEAD was born in Boston, December 6, 1906. She holds a B.A. from Muskingum College and an M.A. from the U. of Wisconsin. She is five feet three inches tall, weighs 114 pounds, has dark-red hair, blue eyes,

Miss June Bystrand, Grand Rapids, Mich.—The announcer of "Road of Life" is MYRON WALLACE.

Mrs. R. W. Jamieson, Burlington, Iowa.—The announcer on "The Mystery Man" is EUGENE PERAZZO.

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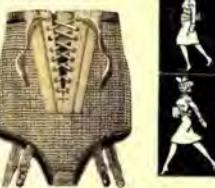
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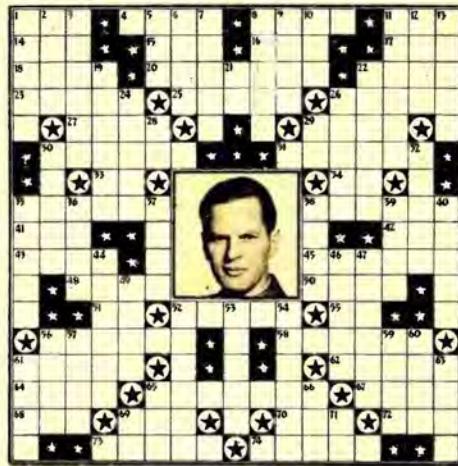
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MOVIE-RADIO GUIDE'S PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1. A weapon
4. Star in the portrait, poet "The Radio Scrapbook"
11. Fondle
14. Bowman, screen star
15. Card game
17. Avenue (abbr.)
18. — Gerald, radio actress
19. — Pon, soprano
20. Rendered stupid by narcotics
22. Dagger
23. Make a beginning; start
25. Weeks, bandleader
26. Thick
27. — Soule, radio actor
29. — Autry's "Melody Ranch"
30. Enroll
31. Inclinations in a particular direction
33. Upon
34. Symbol for dibinium
35. Sleep
38. To classify
41. Any narrow bar
42. Time gone past
43. Space, expanse
45. Agitated
48. Large-headed ornamental nail
50. Lubricates
52. Treasure (abbr.)
53. A character in "Twelfth Night"
55. Symbol for rubidium
56. Cobina's partner
58. Dores
61. Milton J. —, announcer

52. This comes in the night

64. High temperature
65. Used as a base for ointments
67. Domesticate
68. Sung up
69. Loiter
70. Skeleton, comedian
72. — Niles, announcer
73. Major Edward
74. Gem

VERTICAL

1. — Prescott, m.e., "Prescott Presents"
2. Gover
3. James —, tenor, "Telephone Hour"
5. Ancient
6. Character in "Orphans of Divorce"

**Solution to Puzzle
Given Last Week**



BRAIN-BUSTERS — ANSWERS

(Here are the correct answers in this weekly quiz. Of the twenty-five questions on page 39, ten were answered correctly. How do you rate?)

"Spin & Win"

1. Candlepower.
2. Indiana.
3. 150th.
4. Troy.

"Take It or Leave It"

1. Augustus Caesar.
2. Athens.
3. Alexander the Great.
4. Robert Burns.
5. Robert Moore.
6. (a) Cullen, (b) Vincent, (c) Waldo, (d) Allan, (e) Wendell, (f) Russell, (g) Greenleaf.

7. (a) real, (b) real, (c) real, (d) real, (e) unreal.

8. Robert Louis Stevenson.

"True or False"

1. False.
2. False.
3. False.
4. False.
5. True.
6. False.
7. True.
8. False.
9. True.
10. False.

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1. Above the ears.
2. There are actually 7,083 islands.
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