FEATURE RADIO

Aherne and Beverly Roberts

in Vanguard of Pro-

gram Offerings.

guest appearances on the various va-

riety programs tonight. They will be

heard during Bing Crosby's Music Hall

show, as will Gertrude Wettergren,

versatile contralto of the Metropolitan

Opera Company (WRC, 10). Backing

up an hour on the same station's

schedule are the names of James Stew-

art, John Carradine and Virginia

Bruce, slated to contribute to the

cially for radio, as a high light of Rudy

Vallee's variety program (WRC, 8)

with the other guests being Thomas

Mitchell of Hollywood, doing a dra-

matic monologue, and 'Lasses White

and Honey Wildes, veteran Southern

minstrel team. Kate Smith, too, draws

from the film capital's talent chest.

presenting Ralph Bellamy, Miss Smith

also has arranged to have Representa-

tive Mary T. Norton of New Jersey

participate in an informal interview

REPRESENTATIVES MAURY MAV-

Izac of California, both Democrats,

will present opposing viewpoints on

President Roosevelt's armament pro-

posals during the Town Meeting of

the Air (WMAL, 9:30). Mr. Maver-

ick, although considered an ardent

New Dealer, is opposed to the admin-

istration stand on this particular mat-

ter. Both Representatives served with

distinction in the World War, the

Texan being cited for gallantry in

action and the Californian receiving

A 105-year-old woman, a champion

of beards, a man who found a \$25,000

statue in his back yard are to be

introduced by Gabriel Heatter (WJSV.

7:30) . . . Ted Lesser, chief of talent

scouts for Paramount Pictures, will be

interviewed during the N. B. C. Jam-

Maj. Bowes honors Kansas City, Kans.

(WJSV, 9) . . . Victor Bay presents an

essay in music on the subject of the

march (WJSV, 10). His selections are

the "Rakoczy March." from Berlioz's

"The Damnation of Faust"; the pro-

cession of the Grail, from Wagner's

'Parsifal"; "Turkish March," from

incidental music to "The Ruins of

Athens." by Beethoven: "The Mid-

night Revue," by Glinka, featuring

Bass-Baritone Eugene Lowenthal.

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Gold Coast Music

Afternoon Rhythms

Goldbergs, sketch

Dr. A. R. Dafoe

boree program (WMAL, 10:30) . .

the Congressional Medal of Honor.

ERICK of Texas and Edouard V.

Brian Aherne.

Good News of

1938 feature.

Messrs. Stewart

and Carradine

will present a

scene from the

film "Of Human

Hearts," while

Miss Bruce is to

team with Master

of Ceremonies

Robert Taylor in

Mary Boland

rings back her

Mrs. Baffin, a

she created espe-

another sketch.

RIAN AHERNE and Beverly

Roberts are among the formi-

dable company of motion pic-

ture players scheduled for

Boys Shoot for Capital Bowling Honors CAPITAL'S RADIO PROGRAM MOVIE PLAYERS

TO 64 IN ROLL-OFF

Hoffman and Hasset Tops as Qualifiers-Winners Go to National.

OUNGSTERS who aspire to be Pacinis of the mapleways will shoot it out for the District junior and boy championships Saturday at Columbia

Fourteen-year-old Billy Hoffman, let Beryl English, Columbia's gothe runner-up with 341. Twentyeight other boys will compete in the

Jack Hassett, a former District boys' champion, ripped off a seven-pin spare ing sail, as they do at Palm Beach, promised that his bureau would atcount in his last frame to top Billy De where they encourage releasing the tempt to make a survey of sailfish ample hotel accommodations—reach Negro sprinter, will defend its I. C. Wesse by three pins in the junior fish qualifying round. His three-game set was 349. Out of the 180 who competed in the junior division, 36 will roll in the finals.

The winners Saturday will receive gold medals and a free trip to the National Duck Pin Bowling Congress tournament next month at Richmond. They will compete with boys and juniors from other sections of the country for national honors. English. who has done much to encourage the youngsters of the city to bowl, is footing the bills. Scores of the qualifiers:

Junio	rs.			
	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Bet
Jack Hassett	138	103	108-	-: 34!
Bill De Weese	141	94		
Albert Hendley	129	113	89-	-331
Bob O'Neill	101	87	14"-	-3330
Bob Andrews	103	106	118-	
Don Hurd	115	127	86-	-328
Bill Allen	97	103	123-	-322
Frank Fenwick	114	101	108-	
Richard Bausch	112	98	113-	-323
Jack Henshaw	101	111	104-	-316
Walter Aters	93	101		-31:
Bob Mosser	116	100	112	-313
Kelly Rodgers	900	99	116-	
Talma Smith	5015	120		-31 i
Don Quinn	106	95		-316
Donald Hardesby	107	92	110-	
Joe McGee	113	100		-308
Marshall Spencer		514	107-	
Edw. Mahoney	1010	109		-::01
Sidney Greenteld	90	119		-305
Bennie Steiner	108	115		-304
Latimer Evans	104	99		-30:
Billy Haugh	107	101		-300
Bill Bergman	108	91		_299
Mickey Nocera	97	1111		-293
Dan Gendason	5115	96		-297
Angy Nocera	123	84		_204
Louis Kiley	97	80	117-	-294
Roscoe Henry	2010	103	00	- 1114
Roscoe Henry Bradford Cole	95	90	106	-290
Stanley Brenner	90	116	104	
William Kemper	19:3	NN.		-200
William Sheeny		966	93-	_50

Mosser roon Roberts hn Greener V. O'Brien Ira Lowe Briefina Lowe Harold Sheppard Marion Coffey Olin Gochenour Willie Costa Burton Sperling Thomas Sheppard Edward Dixon Edward Dixon Emmett Sheeha Gerald Mannix

District League Rolls. []NDISPUTED possession of second

place in the District League is the goal of Regal Neon Sign and Convention Hall bowlers tonight. Both clubs are scheduled to meet strong opposition, when the Regals tackle Heurich Brewers at Columbia and the Hallmen clash with Takoma Park's Tru-Blu outfit at Convention Hall.

Perce Ellett, president of the Washington City Duckpin Association, will be in the line-up when the pacesetting Occidental Restaurant team invades Georgetown Recreation for a threegame tussle with Ed Schlegel's charges. Ellett is subbing for Astor Clarke while the No. 1 duckpinner is vacationing in Florida. Lucky Strike and Arcadia mix at Lucky Strike.

First place in the Recreation League Governor of Rhode Island after a season of ceaseless effort belongs to Charley (Bucky) Harris and his Bregman's Wildcats. With Sam Simon's 410, John Chaney's 372 and Arthur Crown's 371 setting the pace. the Bregmans banged out a 2-1 win from Marvin's Credit to break a tie for the top rung with University Shop rollers, who dropped an odd-game decision to Terry's Appliances. The latter result created a tie for the runner-up spot.

Marlboro Hotel, an early-season leader, is back in the flag scrap as a result of sweeping Herzog's. Joe Har-



ners. Perce Wolfe's 397 and Ralph Meyers' 393 paced Allied Roofing's shutout of Blaydes Contracting.

Ruth Moran Sets Record. RUTH ORAN is the owner of the

season record flat game in the the expensive racing plant in nearby Lucky Strike Ladies' League with 94. Pawtucket yesterday only an hour or The Standards pinette cracked the two before stockholders were to ballot former mark of 92 jointly held by on proposals to remove him. Joseph Agnes Thaxton and Sally Miller. If A. L. Duffy, track treasurer, resigned they had been allowed to count a three-pin handicap a second season mark would have been registered when dent, said the association would give Social Security No. 2 in sweeping O'Hara \$25,000 and a life insurance Commerce chalked up a team game of policy in return for cancellation of his 509. Ruth Mellor's 112-310 tops for the evening featured the win. had three years to run.

Whitewashing Convention Hall when Polly Shugrue came through with 126-330. Lucky Strike tied for second place with Rendezvous in the Ladies' District League when the latter dropped a 2-1 decision to Northeast Temple. Kay Burns, secretary of the Washington Women's Duckpin Association, was top bowler for Temple, with 128-329. Margaret Lynn Rendezvous' high scorer, when followed up her last week's sechigh season set of 377 with 123-338. High game of the night went to Capt. Ella Limerick, who led her Swanees to a 2-1 victory over Arcadia, with 137-326. The surprise of the night came when 7-Up swamped the strong Shaffer Flower Shop team. Caroline Hiser's 128-335 was best.

Bethany Increases Lead. TOP team counts of 562-1,605 enthe odd-game skirmish from Con- two pins.

COLUMBIA IS HOST Palm Beach and Miami Bask In Spotlight, but Little Stuart Is Real Sail-Fisher's Haven

weeks off Stuart, Fla.

not much bigger than a tenpin if you Palm Beach and Miami. And it is badge of royal kinship in the fishing demonstrably true that sailfish are fraternity to have caught a sailfish, getter proprietor and sponsor of the laid on the docks at both these spots and we predict that when word gets tournament, tell it, shot 345 to top every day, probably 12 or 15 a day in around of that catch at Stuart, there'll a field of more than 150 in the boys' the Miami area, and a few more at be a flock of ambitious anglers stopqualifying rounds. R. Mosser was Palm Beach, unless they are released ping off there instead of heading immediately after being caught, which further south to the congested sailfish is the sporting thing to do. Getting waters off Miami and Palm Beach, off the course for the moment, Miami | Some time ago Frank T. Bell, United fishing guides should insist on releas- States commissioner of fisheries,

Guide Not at Fault.

an end of the line, as it were. They figure that Stuart and the waters But that is what close observers of near the town are a sort of turn-Florida fishing are coming to think as around spot for the sailfish. In other they view the astounding catches of words he cruises north with the direc- By the Associated Press. future Clarkes, Harrisons and the spear-headed battlers of the Gulf tion of the Gulf Stream, reaches his Stream made within the last few turntable and then starts south again. Attracted by the food brought out All the publicity blurbs emanating by the waters of St. Lucie Inlet, he

if sufficient interest was shown by anglers. Such interest obviously would take the form of pressure on Capitol BUT what are we gonna do?" asks a Hill. "We don't know much about veteran pier 5 guide at Miami, either sailfish or tarpon," said Frank, "If we don't lay fish on the docks our | "But I think we could get an appro-



customers think we don't know our priation for surveys of both fish if business, so in self-defense we have to the fishing public demands it."

That's their business, but there

at Palm Beach of releasing the fish.

Palm Beach and around 100 north of doing much fishing. Miami. It's a whistle stop on the must be when you glance over a catch of six charter boats out of Stuart a off St. Lucie Inlet that one man is 10 times that at Stuart. One of than 8 feet-quite a sailfish in any

O'HAKA OUT, TRACK

Promises Consideration for

Narragansett.

Racing Association brought from Gov.

Robert E. Quinn today a promise of

"every reasonable consideration" for

Quinn, the turfman's foremost politi-

cal foe in a five-month battle, de-

clined to comment on prospects for the

"If the association has divorced it-

self of Mr. O'Hara, the State of Rhode

Island stands ready to give it every

Treasurer Resigns, Too.

OUINN'S repeated assertion that

mitted to operate in Rhode Island

while O'Hara was at its head, was

enforced with bayonets last October

when the Governor called out militia

O'Hara severed his connections at

Judge James E. Dooley, vice presi-

ontract as managing director, which

Dooley announced he would take

charge of the track pending election

of a new president at the annual

struction No. 2 in the C. & P. Tele-

phone League. H. Sonnemann's 354

featured the win. Jim Whitemore,

rolling 134, high individual string.

enabled Georgia to nick Dial Office

Bethany pulled away to a two-

game lead in the Eastern Star League

by smothering Mount Pleasant, while

the runner-up champion Mizpah

team dropped a tilt to Acacia. Vera

Low's 126 was instrumental in Miz-

pah's win. The heaviest wallops came

when Edna Johnson banged out 139

Washington Centennial a 2-1 win

from . Martha Chapter. With top

team game of 557, the Centennials

meeting in June.

to prevent the park's fall opening.

Narragansett never would be per-

1938 racing season, but said:

easonable consideration.

the track.

ROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 10 .-

Walter E. O'Hara's resignation

director of the Narragansett

president and managing

aren't as many sail caught at Miami as at Palm Beach, from our observation. Maybe it's because there are without seeing a sailfish, and we can the city expects to stay out of the red. more boats and the competition is a imagine the kick those lucky anglers little tougher. And maybe it's be- got out of that catch near Stuart, pledge they will equal \$2,000 were the cause of the almost universal custom It must have been like that unprece- inducements offered the Brooklyn dented bluefish run off Oregon Inlet Dodgers by Clearwater. But whatever the case, that little in May of 1935 when the big blues town of Stuart is stealing the show were so thick it became nothing less traveling expenses and other costs

big road south, and most motorists But the truth is that sailfish don't road. pass right through it without looking run to schedule. They're in the around. But the sail are there. They stream one day and not there the ROSSLYN GIRLS AHEAD of 80 sail made in one day by a fleet day in the stream, with a northeast wind kicking up a choppy swell, is Beat Charlotte Bowlers in First few days back. Yep, 80 sailfish. It the best kind of day, and a still, calm sounds like a fisherman's dream. They day when the blue water is like a mill were so thick out there in the Stream | pond isn't so good. They agree that originated the drop-back method of victory with 391. them was a big boy, too, of more hooking them after the strike. Prior

"drop-back" is the circling period.

AS DIAMOND HOST

OU'D never believe that sailfish run like street cars—that
they have a turn-around point,

of Stuart, but he is found south.

State Gains Inestimable
Thousands in Publicity Thousands in Publicity, Avers Al Lang.

T. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 10.-Florida cities find the cost of providing training facilities for major league baseball clubs is from South Florida class the sailfish sticks around that spot a while before far offset by the advertising and enteras a denizer of the blue waters off turning south again. It's a sort of tainment derived from the big leaguers. COLUMBIA DEFENDS In the words of Al Lang, St. Petersburg's contact man, the resorts gain "inestimable thousands of dollars" in publicity, and provide tourists and homefolk with a major sports attrac-

Eight National and American League clubs will hold their spring workouts in Florida this year.

sunshine, a well-groomed park and NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (P).—Columchoose for training sites. Some Don't Have Guarantee.

ALL contracts provide the resorts den March 5. meet major league specifications and February 18 has been sent to the offer no unusual hazards which might 46 members of the Intercollegiate ... ing injury to high-priced stars. Petersburg, the Cincinnati Reds at Princeton, Manhattan, Dartmouth,

home exhibition games without any in that order after the Light Blue guaranteed return. Others rely on guarantees, ranging again plus a strong entry from Pittsfrom \$2,000 upward. The New York burgh. Yankees are reported to receive the

highest guarantee of any club training in Florida, but Lang said St. Petersburg loses nothing. May Make Profit on Griffs. NDY SLAUGHTER, Chamber of

Commerce secretary, said Orlando may "make a little money" by having the Washington Senators there. The Senators are given \$3.500, and the city takes the home club's half of gate receipts The Detroit Tigers, at Lakeland for

the fifth consecutive year, are paid \$3,000, and the Chamber of Commerce gets the "take" from exhibitions. Officials said they usually break even. Bradentown has guaranteed the

Boston Bees \$3,000. With 10 games in the Stream from 9 to 4:30 there between major league opponents. Proceeds from ticket sales and a

The clubs help pay the hotel bills, from its more robust Southern neigh- than slaughter, and the boat that attached to getting ready for the didn't land 600 pounds or more wasn't regular season with their share of receipts from games played on the

Tilt on Long Tour.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Feb. 10 (Spethe sailfishing is best right after a cial).—Galt Davis' crack Rosslyn girls' counted seven sailfish in the air at north wind and before the choppy team won the first match of its 2,500one time, feeding on balta (ballyhoo) swell has abated. But there are lots mile bowling tour here last night, deor flying fish. Such a catch would of thing they don't know about sail. feating the national champion Char- Gets Second Suspension at Santa be sensational at either Miami or They didn't find out how to catch lotte team by a three-game score of Palm Beach, where the sailfish fleet them until about 1915 when Bill Hatch 1.748 to 1.519. Ida Simmons led the

to that they struck with the strike of retary, paired with Blanche Wootton sion today for the second time during P.M. the fish and lost practically all of to trim National All-events Champion the Santa Anita season. No one has yet been able to figure their strikes. Now they know the sail Libby Bradshaw and Art Weever in out the reason for the concentration slashes at the bait with his bill, mixed doubles, 710 to 679. Mrs. the track stewards for crossing over of sailfish around Stuart. But those circles around it for a few moments Wootton shot 361. Davis defeated on the field in a race yesterday. A 12:45 who know sail reason that the foolish- and then grabs it in his mouth. The City Champion A. Joseph, 360 to 355 similar breach of riding regulations in a singles match

> Dean Detton, Ali Baba Are BROWNIE WELL EDUCATED. Top Men of Co-Features

WO former world champions, Dean Detton and Ali Baba, will share feature billing tonight at Turner's Arena in the weekly grapple show. The chunky Detton will stack up against the snarling Chief Chewacki, while Ali will squirm with Dick Daviscourt.

The importation of Baba, a former sailor, and the popular Detton doubtless will entice one of the largest crowds of the indoor season, with Promoter Joe Turner classifying the card as the finest of the year.

at 8:30 o'clock.

Club, Filled to Limit, to Start Training March 2.

Jim Willis, Columbus U.

135-pound boxer who faces

Joe Yates of De Sales at

Turner's Arena tomorrow night in the headliner of the

collegiate match. Both are

knockout artists, the invader

being Golden Gloves cham-

CARDINALS LIST 40

pion of Toledo.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 10 (AP),-The St. Louis Cardinals have listed 40 players, all that the winter baseball law will allow, for spring training at St. Petersburg, Fla., starting March 2. The roster follows:

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Pitchers—Nathan Andrews, Ray Benge,
Guy Bush, John Chambers, Morton
Cooper, Jerome H. (Dizzy) Dean, Clement
J. Dreisewerd, Ray Harrell, Roy Henshaw,
Silas Johnson, Howard Krist, William
McGee, Max Macon, Lon Warneke and
Robert Welland,
Catchers—Herbert Bremer, Arnold, Don
Padgett and Dominic Ryba,
Infielders—James, Brown, James Bucher,
Berngrd Cobb, Arthur Garibaldi, Don Gutteridge, Stuart Martin, Johnnie Mize,
Richard Siebert, Justin Stein, Joe Stripp
and James Webb,
Outfielders—Elvin Adams, Stanley Bordasary, John Cooney, Harold Epps, John and Lucy Owen counted 345 to give Ber abled Construction No. 1 to grab missed their own season mark by only dagary. John Cooney, Harold Epps. John dagary. John L. (Pepper) Martin Joe Meddod-game skirmish from Contract two pins.

EX-CHAMPS TOIL

at Turner's Arena.

Ali Baba, who pinned Dick Shikat

after that twister had flipped Danno O'Mahony, will be making his first appearance in this sector and the pudgy Turk's handlebar mustache, coupled with his repertoire of hippodrome and holds, is expected to prove popular with local mat maddies.

Tough Foe for Detton. DETTON, who holds another portion of the many-jointed championship, meets in Chewacki an unorthodox matman who claims to be Gypsy Daniels, a heavyweight who registered a one-round kayo over Max Schmeling in 1928.

Preliminary Bill. THREE preliminaries, each restricted to 30 minutes, complete the card, with Chief Thunderbird meeting Henry Kulkovich, Orville Brown toiling with Boris Demitroff and Al Periera facing Vanka Zelezniak. The first match will get under way

Fights Last Night

NEW YORK-Solly Krieger, 161, Brooklyn, knocked out Johnny Rossi, 162, Worcester, Mass. (4). GLASCOW, Scotland - Benny Lynch, 114, world flyweight champion, stopped Maurice Filhol, 113, France (5); non-title.

BOSTON-Honey Mellody, 13334, Boston, and Mike Kaplan, 13314, drew (10). FORT SMITH. Ark. - Tommy Freeman, 171, Hot Springs, Ark., stopped Irish Ennedy, 1681/2, Omaha, Nebr. (3).

SAN FRANCISCO-Feather-133, Los Angeles, stopped Al Citrino, 131, San Francisco (4); non-title.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

20 YEARS AGO IN THE STAR.

O'BRIEN scored 17 points in leading Catholic University to its victory over George Washington that tied the two schools for the

Basket Ball League. O'Lane's five field goals were not enough to avert Georgetown's 28-26 defeat at the hands of the Lehigh

lead in the District Intercollegiate

Jack Dempsey's decisive victory over Carl Morris will cause the newcomer to be taken more seriously in the future. Dempsey not only is a good hitter, but he has more speed than the average big fellow.

INDOOR TRACK TITLE

Thirty-Two Other Colleges to Compete in I. C. 4-A Games at Garden March 5.

various agreements with the cities they 4-A. indoor track and field championship against about 32 other college squads at Madison Square Gar-

must furnish playing fields which | Notice of the close of entries on A. A. A. A. No entries from the The St. Louis Cardinals at St. Pacific Coast members are expected. Tampa and the Boston Red Sox at Syracuse. Yale, Rhode Island, Har-Sarasota will take the receipts from vard and New York U., which finished last year, probably will be on hand

YOUNG GOLFER TO TOUR

Dunkelberger to Make Intensive Campaign in Europe.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (A).-Bobby Dunkelberger, youthful player from High Point, N. C., is planning an intensive golfing invasion of Europe. Dunkelberger, one of the most promising of the younger crop of players, expects to compete in the British amateur, French open, French amateur and Belgian open championships this summer

He will sail with America's Walker Cup team, which meets the British at St. Andrews June 3-4.

ALLISON IS SERIOUS

Maps Out Intensive Schedule for Tennis Comeback.

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 10 (AP).-Wilmer Allison, 1935 national singles champion, who Saturday announced his return to big-time tennis, has completed his tentative tournament schedule. In company with John Van Ryn, his partner, Allison plans to leave late in June for the East. He will compete in singles and dou-

JOCKEY CORONA DOWN

bles for the Spring Lake, Longwood

and national tourneys.

Bowl, Seabright, Eastern grass court

Anita for Crossing Field. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10 (AP) .-George L. Isemann, N. D. B. C. sec- Jockey Mike Corona is under suspen-Corona was grounded for 10 days by

brought a 10-day suspension Jan-

CUNNINGHAM HIS PATTERN. Archie San Romani, the No. 1 admirer of Glenn Cunningham, has moved his life still farther along the Cunningham pattern. He has been married, will take post graduate work at New York University and will run for the New York Curb Exchange.

Prior to becoming a pro baseball player in 1935, John Duncan Barkley, jr., who finished the season with the St. Louis Browns, attended Texas Military College and the University of

MEHRE SELECTS AIDES. ATLANTA, Feb. 10 (AP).-If Mississippi's faculty heads approve. Harry Mehre will have Happy Campbell, now an Alabama assistant, as backfield coach, and Frank Johnson, a former Georgia guard, as line mentor.

BROWNS SIGN McQUINN. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 10 (AP).-The St. Louis Browns have signed George Mc-Quinn, first baseman obtained by draft from Newark.

IRISH FIGHTER HURT. LONDON, Feb. 10 (AP).-Jack Doyle, the Irish boxer, suffered glass splinters in the right eye and bruises in an auto collision today near Dunstable.

Hits Basket Foes Shots Back at 'Em By the Associated Press.

101/2-inch center was produced by the Long Island freshmen quint in its game with Port Richmand H. S. He is Dick Ahrens, a native of Oil City, Pa., who prevented about a half dozen enemy goals by stretching his arms above the basket, and batting the ball away. He also scored six points to his team's 39-23 victory.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.-A 6-foot

IT'S SWELL!

CLYDE KITTELL

RADIO WON'T WAIT FOR A HEADACHE! BROMO-SELTZER EASES MINE FAST. RELAXES NERVOUS TENSION, TOO-Stores.

FEBRUARY 10, 1938

P.M.	WMAL-630k	WRC-950k	WOL-1,310k	WISV_1460k
12:00	Thought Time News—Music Farm and Home Hour	News—Heatter The O'Neills, sketch The Reisers	Music Appreciation News Bulletins Luncheon Concert Raoul Nadeau, sengs	Mary M. McBride Your News Parade Helen Trent, sketch
1:15 1:30 1:45	Sue Blake, sketch Felix Khight, tenor	Emerson Gill's Orch. Escorts and Betty Words and Music	Happy Gang Mike in the Sky Dance Music Voice of Experience	Betty and Bob Hymn Program Grimm's Daughter In Hollywood
2:15 2:30	Ranch Boys, songs Let's Talk Dot and Pat Edward Davies, songs	Music Guild Mary Mason	Wakeman's Sports	The O'Neills, sketch School of the Air
3:00 3:15 3:30	Talk from China Eastman School Rosa Linda, songs	Pepper Young Ma Perkins, sketch Vic and Sade, sketch The Guiding Light	News Bulletins Piano Recital Wakeman's Sports	Cooking Program U. S. Army Band
4:00 4:15 4:30	Club Matines Evening Star Flashes	Lorenzo Jones Mary Marlin, sketch The Hughes Reel	Wakeman's Sports Songland Wakeman's Sports	Science Service Afternoon Rhythms Goldbergs, sketch Dance Time
5:00 5:15 5:30	The second secon	Dick Tracy, sketch Sundown Revue Jack Armstrong Little Orphan Annie	Cocktail Capers	Follow Moon, sketch Mary Sothern, sketch Stepmother, sketch Hilltop House, sketch
6:30	Seo. Holmes, news Music—News Dinner Hour Lowell Thomas, news	News—Frolic Home Folks Frolic News—Music Dinner Dance	Sports Resume News Bulletins Dinner Dance Melody Moments	News—Music Arch McDonald George Hall's Orch. Doris Rhodes, songs
7:00 7:15 7:30	Easy Aces, sketch Mr. Keen, sketch N. B. C. Orchestra Hanna Sisters, songs	Amos 'n' Andy Vocal Varieties Stewart McDonald Question Mark	Fulton Lewis, jr. Five Star Final Frank Young, piano Sammy Kaye's Orch.	Poetic Melodies Screenscoops, chat We, the People
8:15 8:30	March of Time Barry McKinley To Be Announced	Rudy Vallee	Christian Sciente	Kate Smith
9:00 9:15	Coolidge Concert Town Meeting	Good News of 1938	Kay Kyser's Orch. Sinfonietta	Major Bowes
10:00 10:15	Town Meeting Jamboree, variety	Music Hall, Crosby	Serenade Musical Revue	Essays in Music Showcase, variety
11:00	News Bulletins Music You Desire	News—Sports Modern Maestros Henry Busse's Orch. Midnight Frolic	Art Brown, records News—Music Larry Lee's Orch.	WJSV Columbians News—Weather L. Noble's Orch.
12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	The second secon	Roger Pryor's Orch. Garwood Van's Orch.	Bob Crosby's Orch. Kay Kyser Orch.	Herb Gordon's Orch. Bill Strickland's Orch.
	Jim McGrath, 1 hr.	Sign Off	Dance Music, 1 Hour	Sign Off

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS

6:15 p.m.-BERLIN, "A Visit to Leipsig," DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg. 6:20 p.m.-LONDON. "The Count of Monte Cristo." Part IV, GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.; GSL, 49.1 m.,

-ROME. Selections from Operas, 2RO, 31.1 m., 9.63 meg. IRF, 30.5 m., 9.83 meg. 8:00 p.m.—EINDHOVEN. Program for the United States, PCJ, 31.2 m., 9.59 meg

8:30 p.m.-CARACAS. The Waltz Hour, YV5RC, 51.7 m., 5.8 meg. 10:50 p.m.-LONDON. "Virtue in Dreams," a play by Louis Goodrich, GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.: GSL, 49.1 m., 6.11 meg

A.M.	TOMORROW'S PROGRAM			
6:00 6:15 6:30 Today's Prelude 6:45	Gordon Hittenmark			
7:00 Today's Prelude 7:15 Music—News 7:30 Lee Everett 7:45	Gordon Hittenmark	Musical Clock News—Music Musical Clock	Arthur Godfrey	
8:00 Lee Everett 8:15 " 8:30 Earl Godwin, new 8:45 Morning Glories	News—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark	Musical Clock News—Music	News—Records Arthur Godfrey	
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10.00 Castlewood Margo 10:15 Aunt Jemima 10:30 Terry Regan, sket 10:45 Concert Hall	Mrs. Wiggs, sketch John's Other Wite	Singing Strings Choir Loft Get Thin to Music Pauline Leonard	Pretty Kitty Kelly Myrt and Marge Tony Wons, chat Music—News	
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Thought Time News—Music Farm & Home Hour	News—Music The O'Neills, sketch Cameos, music Better Business	Theater Row News Bulletins Church of the Air Dance Music	Mary M. McBride Your News Parade Helen Trent, sketch Our Ga! Sunday
Farm & Home Hour Sue Blake, sketch fack and Loretta	Carlisle and London In Movie Land, chat Words and Music	Happy Gang Buckaroos, songs Dance Music Voice of Experience	Betty and Bob Betty Crocker, foods Grimm's Daughter In Hollywood, chat
Music Appreciation	D. C. Women's Clubs	Wakeman's Sports	A Woman's Eyes

2:00 Rourdon's Orch Mary Mason 3:00 Radio Guild, play Pepper Young News Bulletins Vic and Sade, sketch The Guiding Light Lorenzo Jones Wakeman's Sports Mary Marlin, sketch Piano Recital

4:00 Club Malinee The Hughes Reel 4:45 Evening Star Flashes Sundown Revue 5:00 Numbers, records Dick Tracy, sketch Carlotta Sings 5:30 Rokov's Orch. Jack Armstrong 5:45 Iom Mix. sketch Little Orphan Annie

Card Chain May Be Too Lengthy

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—The St. Louis Cardinals may have to take a kink out of their chain system, after Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis finishes tracking down some gossip.

Landis had President Sam Breadon and other Cardinal officials here in an effort to determine whether the National League club has an unofficial connection with the Cedar Rapids team of the reently reorganized Three-Eye League in addition to backing the Decatur club of the same circuit. Connections with two clubs in the same league would be a rule violation

which might lead to fines. Leslie O'Connor, Commissioner Landis' secretary, said no violations had been found, but that "observation of several transactions as well as a certain amount of gossip in baseball circles caused the commissioner to call the conference." Officials of the Cedar Rapids, which was said to be the only club in the league without backing from a major or big minor club, also were questioned.

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