

Radio Programs

SATURDAY PROGRAMS
National Broadcasting Co.: 6, Walt-
er Damrosch and orchestra; 7, dance
orchestra; 8, Amos and Andy, Rain-
bow Harmonies, Circus and Smiles
program; 9, minaret; 10, Spotlight
Review; 11 to 12, dance orchestra.
Columbia Broadcasting system: 6,
novelty; 7, forum; 8, show boat;
9, symphony; 10, musical cocktail;
11, Merry-makers; 12, Doakes and
Doakes; 10:15, answer mail, orchestra;
12 to 1, dance music.
Northwest Broadcasting system:
5:30, Health talk, stock market, gar-
den talk; 6, talk, musical programs;
7, mystery play; 7:30, Racketeers; 8,
Comopolitans; 9, Everette band; 10,
Sunshine program; 10:30, Bits of Har-
mony; 11, orchestra; 12 to 1, Revel-
lers, requests.

Spokane
KHQ (590): 7, Town Crier, news;
7:30, Start of Day; 8, Happy Time; 9,
Lumberjacks, popular duo; 9:30, farm
and home hour; 10:30, women's
magazine; 11:30, organ; 12:15,
orchestra, song recital, concert group;
1:15, farm markets, studio parade;
2:30, musical gems; 3, orchestra,
pianist, singer; 4, service hour, talks,
varieties; 5:30, vocal and instrumental.

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clared Mrs. Charles E. Palmer, 2242
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rheumatism in my knees; my fingers
were numb from poor circulation and
I was so nervous I'd grit my teeth
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Dairy Meeting
Held at Union
On WednesdayBy Louise Hutchinson
(Observer Correspondent)

UNION, Ore. (Special)—A meet-
ing of the Union dairymen was held
at the city hall Wednesday, Feb. 4 at
1:30 p. m. for the purpose of discus-
sion the culling of low producers, re-
ducing feed costs and increasing the
size of the dairy herds, and various
other plans to help insure immediate
relief for the dairymen. C. P. Ed-
valson, who arranged the meeting,
acted as chairman, and the speakers
for the afternoon were: R. W. Morse,
a dairy specialist from Oregon State
College, who spoke on the methods of
culling the cost of dairy production;
Dr. W. E. Thistlewaite, inspector, B.
A. I., who spoke on contagious abor-
tion; and H. G. Avery, county agent,
who spoke on pastures and hay co-
sts. There was a large attendance of
dairymen present and they considered
that much benefit in regard to the
situation was derived from the meet-
ing.

W. A. Maxwell left Wednesday for
Grants Pass to attend the funeral of
his nephew, C. E. Ruak, who had been
a resident of this city for some time.
Mr. Maxwell will spend about two
weeks visiting relatives and friends
in Portland and vicinity before re-
turning.

The P. M. Sturgill family left
Thursday for Portland where they ex-
pect to make their home.
Ernest Fry and his son-in-law from
Prosser, Wash., were in Union trying
to purchase seed potatoes last week.
They visited at the P. M. Luttier
home.
Miss Marion Murchison of Cove was
shopping in Union Wednesday.
Ed Delaney returned from Portland
Wednesday, where he had a piece of
steel removed from his eye.
The Bridge club was delightfully
entertained at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Fox Wednesday evening
with four tables at play. Mrs. W. M.
Dobbin and W. W. Stevens were high
scorers, and Walter Cook received the
consolation. Dainty refreshments were
served at a late hour.
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hill of Talo-
case, were Union visitors Thursday.
Ted Hutchinson returned to Whit-
man college at Walla Walla, Wash.,
Thursday, where he will resume his
studies. He had been visiting at his
home in Union for several days be-
tween semesters.
Thomas C. Hefly, of Cove, was a
business visitor in Union Thursday.
F. D. McCully, of Joseph, was trans-
acting business in Union on Thurs-
day.

Schmeling Must
Defend Himself
In Damage Suit

ELIZABETH, N. J., Feb. 6 (AP)—No
stranger to legal complications, Max
Schmeling will have to defend him-
self against a \$15,000 damage suit
in the New Jersey courts.

The world's heavyweight champion
was arrested at Summit, N. J., yester-
day and required to post \$10,000 bond
for his appearance at trial of a suit
brought on behalf of Joseph Rahl Jr.,
20-year-old process server of New
York.

Asking \$25,000 damages, Rahl al-
leged Schmeling tossed him down the
steps of a New York hotel last Mon-
day when he attempted to serve
papers in another suit on the Ger-
man boxer. An additional \$10,000
is sought by Rahl's father for loss of
his son's services, and for medical
treatment.

Rahl charged that "Schmeling
violently and outrageously battered
me and lifted me bodily and hurled
me down the fifteen marble steps."
Deputy sheriffs served a capias
writ on Schmeling just as the boxer
and some friends had completed nine
holes of golf and were having lunch
before finishing the round.

Schmeling, who is training at
Madame Boy's camp at Summit, went
to Elizabeth and posted the required
bond before a supreme court commis-
sioner. The bondsmen were Benjamin
Fuchs, a relative, and Mr. and Mrs.
George Ward.

Differentiation

"Isn't it an absolute fact," de-
mands a cantankerous Canuck of
the Border Cities Star, "that a man
who gives in, when he knows he is
right, is weak?" "Not necessarily,"
disputed the editor; "perhaps he's
married."

Measure of Progress

That we can do anything for our-
selves, by ourselves, is one of our
illusions. Achievement of any kind
is good only when others share it
with you.—American Magazine.

May Defend Butler



Associated Press Photo

Maj. Henry Leonard, retired, has
been asked to act as counsel for
Maj. Gen. Smedley Butler during his
court-martial on a charge of slander-
ing Premier Mussolini.

SCHALL AND MITCHELL IN ROW



Associated Press Photo

Attorney General Mitchell (right) and Senator Schall of Min-
nesota (left) engaged in a controversy over the appointment of Ernest A.
Michel as federal judge in Minnesota. Mitchell opposed Michel.

Chats With
Parents

CARE OF TOYS

By Alice Judson Peale
The child's care of his toys offers
an opportunity to teach him a great

many useful habits.

In most homes the child's toys, ex-
cept those which have cost a good
deal of money, do not receive the re-
spect accorded to adult possessions.
They are shoved helter-skelter into
corners and closets, and if some are
broken in the process no one gives
them a second thought.

Under such circumstances, it is not
strange that the child, failing to draw

a distinction between his own char-
ished possessions and those of grown-
up members of the household, be-
comes destructive and careless with
both.

Children's toys should have a spe-
cial place set aside for them. A toy
chest is good for balls, tops, woolly
animals and jump ropes but such
things as wheeled cars, dolls, wood-
en animals, and so on, are apt to be
broken or marred unduly by being
thrown into a chest.

It is much better if the child has
a shelf within reach where he can
place such things carefully side by
side.

A special box should be set aside
for broken toys. On rainy, blustery
days the children will enjoy getting
them out and helping mother mend
them. With hammer, glue and paint
toys which seemed fit only to be
thrown away will give long service.

The lesson will not be lost on the
children, particularly if mother lets
them feel that they have really help-
ed, and if the atmosphere of the oc-
casion was happy and friendly.

Such experiences may be the means
by which thriftiness, care of posses-
sions, and skill of hand are happily
impressed upon them.

Even in this day of comparative
enlightenment, there are still many
parents who believe that the best
way to make a child overcome his
fears is to laugh them away.

They are perhaps deceived because
this method frequently makes a child
behave as if he were not afraid. A
little sympathetic insight would re-
veal, however, that the child was hid-
den his fear because of the even
greater fear of being laughed at.

This suppression of fear is especial-
ly harmful. When crowded below the
surface, it influences the child's con-
duct not only in relation to the par-
ticular situation which originally
caused it, but in relation to all those
in any way associated with it.

Thus his whole personality may be
come colored with the fear element.

Added to this is a feeling of shame
and inferiority caused by being made
the subject of ridicule.

One cannot laugh a child's fear
out of him. One can only make him
shamed to show it. One has not
cured him of this fear, but made
him feel inferior. His self-esteem has
been hurt, and his self-confidence
impaired.

The parent who finds himself using
this method may well examine his
own motives. He will be surprised to
find that behind them is usually
nothing more worthy than the urge
to make his child the scapegoat for
some of his own difficulties. It is
often the parent who is himself not
too courageous who makes fun of his
child's timidities.

Because his own parents were
harsh and tactless he may vent upon
his child, in the form of ridicule, the
pent-up aggressiveness which in his
own childhood he was unable to ex-
press toward those in authority.

Clark Wood
Says

The Russian Soviet is said to have
abolished the Saturday night bath.
Communism and cleanliness are nat-
urally anti-pathetic.

The genuine optimist never bor-
rows trouble, even when he is able
to borrow nothing else.

The hope expressed by official

Washington that the public will study
the voluminous Wickersham report
is not, it seems to us, based upon an
accurate evaluation of the public.

How to End
RHEUMATISM

New Medicine Drives Rheumatic
Poisons from Joints
and Muscles

Eases Pain First Day

Poisons in the blood settling in the
joints and muscles cause rheumatism.
You cannot get rid of rheumatism
anyway till every trace of these dan-
gerous poisons is driven out of your
system. That's why external reme-
dies and pain deadening drugs only
give temporary relief.

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