"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO. Charles A. Sprague, President Member of the Associated Press

The Meeting of the Minds

In a certain sense, at least, the old legal term "meeting of the minds" applies felicitously to the distinguished Forum on Current Problems held recently at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria in New York under the sponsorship of the New York Herald Tribune. Here, indeed, were the intellectual and political blue-bloods of America, and even of the world. The president of the United States, the king of the Belgians, Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek, wife of the Chinese generalissimo; governors of three states; the mayor of New York City, and a legion of three states; the mayor of New York City, and a legion of intellectual leaders from President Conant of Harvard university and Edna St. Vincent Millay, famed American poetess, to Sidney Hook, Lewis Douglas, Dr. Harry D. Gideonse, Dr. Arthur Compton, and Dorothy Thompson. On the sidelines were even J. Edgar Hoover, and Oliver Naquin, commander of the submarine "Squalus" of unfortunate memory.

Parely indeed has a more distinguished company assembly indeed the company asse

Rarely, indeed, has a more distinguished company assembled in one place, or at a single invitation, to discuss more pressing problems with a greater weight of erudition and ex-perience. If ever an intellectual aristocracy assembled away from the established halls of learning, this was it.

Yet what were the ideas expressed? For all the wish to perceive, in the products of these superbly qualified intellects, the clear light of unmistakable leadership standing as a beacon for persons of less capacity, it is difficult to find in all the hundred odd speeches of the Forum anything which may clearly be distinguished as a brand-new idea of seminal importance, or a thoroughly fresh and provocative interpretaion of world affairs.

The president pleaded for clear discrimination in thinking during war time, and reiterated the statement that the United States will not become involved abroad; the Belgian king said his state would fight if invaded. Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek denounced Japanese aggression in the same terms which all democratic thinkers have adopted in the last few years; Dorothy Thompson advocated a planned peace, and Lord Lothian, the British ambassador, said that peace was an acceptable historical concept. Lewis Douglas, economist, said that excessive spending might lead to totalitarian rule, and Dr. Gideonse, also an economist, spoke of the challenge of taxation. President Conant denounced the formation of social classes in America, and pleaded for a "mobile society"-a thought, like the rest, which is hardly novel. J. Edgar Hoover asked women to aid in law enforcement by seeking efficient Up through rough canyon broad officers and by youth training; Lieut. Naquin said the salvage of the "Squalus" was a proof of the navy's readiness. Edna St. Vincent Millay denounced extreme fascists and extreme communists alike as moles undermining America. Nor were these all.

The ideas here were the products of solid thinking, and they were exceedingly well expressed. The point is, however, that they were not particularly new: the dangers of propaganda, of American war participation, of government spending and of the growth of social classes in classless America, and of extremist political views have all been well scouted and thoroughly aired, it has seemed, long before the opening of the Herald Tribune forum. It is even a little amazing to find But self respecting citizens, who the most competent of people s

iar to most college freshmen. There is one important observation to make on this conclusion. This is the fact that it still remains the right and the responsibility of every man in a democracy to do his own thinking, and not to permit himself to be intellectually stifled by whole-hearted acceptance of the dicta of the mighty. The conclusions of the great ones are subject to criticism and reinterpretation by any man who has the fortitude to advance his own principles and opinions, and no man should be willing to accept the mere fiat of achievement or importance as I say this truly-well I can; such. This, again, is in itself no new idea, goodness knows; but it is a highly important declaration of intellectual independence for all those of the generality who are not visited with requests to speak at forums at the Waldorf.

Shortage in Recorder's Funds

In viewing the municipal issue arising out of the shortage in the city recorder's funds it is necessary to realize that the recorder is an elective official, totally independent of any supervision by the mayor or council. It is his duty to enforce certain of the ordinances enacted by the council, but otherwise his responsibility is solely to the people and his actions, in the absence of evidence that he has violated the law, are subject only to the citizens' approval or disapproval, expressed ordinarily at election time.

The city recorder handles certain public funds and therefore the charter requires that he be under bond for the public's protection. If the shortage is not made good otherwise the bonding company must make it good; and that is all there is to the situation, our form of city government being what it is. If the recorder had not mysteriously disappeared, the shortage would have been discovered in the year-end audit and appropriate action taken. The public would have been fully protected in any event-unless the shortage should have John, left England and came to exceeded the amount of the bond.

The wisdom of a municipal system under which several administrative officials are totally independent of the representative council, is another matter. The present writer has never been able to see logic in it, and there have been occasions when it has resulted in disharmony and inefficiency.

There is renewed sentiment for charter revision since the disclosure of this condition in the recorder's office, with some favorable mention of the manager plan which is spreading to more cities in Oregon. As was demonstrated in the Kansas City insurance, the city manager plan is no com-plete insurance against graft and defalcation; but the experience has been that graft, peculation and political was-tage are less likely under that plan.

With a city manager empowered to dispose of most de-tails of city government, the council or commissioners who would still be elected by the people would have time, without unreasonable sacrifice to their own affairs, to keep more closely in touch with matters of municipal finance—and it is probable that if there was an unexplained slump in receipts, it would be noticed and investigated. This is largely supposition. It is our belief that regardless of the unprecedented current situation, the city manager plan ought to be investigated and given serious consideration—and most likely adopted.

KOAC Still Fighting

Some months ago this column expressed incredulity that the federal communications commission, presumably loaded down with new dealers committed to "public ownership" and on the word of its chairman dedicated to the public interest, should seriously consider permitting the commercial radio station KOY, in Arizona, to usurp the channel of KOAC, Ore-

Since that time the status of this issue has changed littowed into the yacht harbor yesterday after it was becalmed off shore.

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Osland, 20, Salem, Ore., was it now ready to do his worst, if he chooses to do it, whenever the weather permits.

Osland protested he was in no trouble.

Commerce department is making an inside move to find out defining the find out defining an inside move to find out defining the find out defining th

The Corvallis Gazette-Times is convinced that something

The Corvallis Gazette-Times is convinced that something is rotten in the FCC organization, and backs up its suspicions with the following observations:

"According to those who attended the rehearing in Washington last spring, both the assistant engineers of the commission and those for KOY were dumbfounded that the KOAC engineers had the temerity to submit actual engineering measurements on KOY interference instead of accepting their theoretical curves which showed that interference would be no greater team that from a station in Marth Dakots which is now on

Bits for Breakfast By R. J. HENDRICKS

The Mountain Road Makers of the Santiam," the poem written by John Minto, leader of the party:

The series which was conclud ed yesterday, designed to show that "Minto pass is Minto pass, by right of discovery, survey, viewing and opening, and ought to be called Minto highway, too," of course referred to the famous surveying and viewing of 1879, which was led by John Minto and of which he was the timekeeper.

The reader will recall that the party was made up partly with students of Willamette university, and that Timothy Davenport, father of the once world's leading cartoonist, Homer Davenport, was the surveyor, and that Orla, a sister of Homer, was a member, and that Orla lake and Orla falls were

named for her.

John Minto in the nineties wrote a book, "Rhymes of Early Life in Oregon and Historical and Biographical Facts." A copy of that book is before the writer. It contains a poem entitled, "The Mountain Road Makers of the Santiam," referring to the

1879 party. It reads: "List to me, good people all, with patience, if you can, I'll sing you of a jovial crew that lived by Santiam,

Who started out to clear a route to eastern Oregon, make, to join our people, more enduring band. Across the Cascade range to go, amid great mountains white with snow, Where tallest firs and cedars

grow and coolest, brightest waters flow. jolly band of mountain men As ever threaded gorge or glen; say this truly—well I can; knew these boys of Santiam.

In early June the camp was set, and then the work began. woods were damp, the weather wet, and every gully ran, did not stay their ardent zeal; they use the lever,

ply the steel Of saw, of ax, of sledge or wedge, as cut or break their way and deep, past frowning

precipice steep. Wasco plains their goal their calm determined way they keep. plucky band of mountain men As ever threaded forge or glen; I say this truly—well I can

knew these boys of Santiam. like a band of brothers eastward way, No servile Asiatic men, driven by grim want for pay,

ken ing kings of men.

And when a day of rest they take, from the brake, Some plumb the depths of moun-tain lake, some scale the heights of Jefferson. A band of keen, observing men

As ever threaded gorge or glen; knew these boys of Santiam. And when, in camp, for food or

rest, this party did con-The song, the story and the jest were not their only theme; From game and range and public lands to the world's wants

their talk expands. Europe on our plows depends and to what shores our trade extends; woman's beauty, man's good name, the statesman's wisdom, soldier's fame,

The school, the pulpit, and the pen, pass in review before them then. Such were the boys of Santiam,

On mountain top or shady glen. Include our cooks-our party, then. Were pretty girls and honest men."

Mr. Minto told, in his book, with prose and poetry, how it happened that in 1831 his father and his family, including young

The father was a coal miner, and became involved, as an elected leader of his craft, in a mining strike, for which he was blacklisted; thus losing any possibility of continuing work, even

at pauper wages, in the mines.

The purpose of the strike was to limit the hours of labor for fed Finland adequately for the industrial production is going into excess inventories.

That sacrifice of his father in protest against cruel human bondage explains in some meas-ure the action of the son in early Oregon, when, a Democrat, he re-belled against a voted rule of his party convention to stand by the candidates and the party platform, even to the extent of a possible endorsement of Negro slav-ery in the United States. His action, eloquently anfiounced, went far in holding Oregon for the Union and freedom in the days when Lincoln was first a candidate for the presidency and fate-ful decisions were being made throughout our troubled nation.

Salem Boy's Boat **Towed to Harbor**

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Oct.

the KOAC 550 channel. The assistant commission engineers actually appeared to join the KOY men in trying to break down the conclusive evidence submitted by Professor F. O. McMillan and two other engineers for KOAC. Perhaps that explains why they completely ignored this evidence when they made their so-called findings of fact."

Now KOAC has been granted an opportunity for oral argument on its objection to the "finding of fact" before the members of the commission. Time for this hearing has been set for this week, Thursday, November 2.

Income slack after the first of the properties and have spending about prices and have spending again."

(Continued on page 5)

(Continued on page 5)

Speaking of War Scares-!



"Knight Errant"

By JACK McDONALD

(Chapter 19 Continued)
Breathless from her last-minute wild goose chase to the tack room for the new set of blinkers Bassitt said he had forgotten, but which his cigar like a wild man. There Joe, the stable boy, didn't know a was no mistaking in his mind joined, they work their thing about, Heather returned to now. the clubhouse just in time to see her colt entering the starting er," he was thinking, of Draper. gate.

out of a big cannon! But just becould shoot a green apricot out of know that making good hind him, pressing, was Lightning highways is work becom- Bug, and as they clattered down the backstretch it looked like a that job with the colonel. He was nip and tuck battle between the still banging on the colt's flanks. some cull the rare plants two. The rest of the field was far Draper was taking no chances. back.

At the far turn Draper let out wrap and simultaneously started slashing away like a demon on Knight Errant's flanks. Slim took the glasses from his

eyes for an instant, ndged Snapper, and the pair exchanged grins Then he trained his powerful lenses back on the black colt. He was leading by a narrow margin, Draper flailing away. The boy was all hands as he held Knight Errant's head up with the reins in the good on the race, more fold-his left hand, his right flapping ing money than he had seen in a up and down like a pump handle, bringing the whip down, steady and rhythmic, with every other stride his mount took. "He's abusing him!" Heather

thought frantically, as she watched Dimples Draper ride her colt as he had never ridden before.

But she saw, too, that Knight Errant did not object to being rushed along in this manner, for "He's knocked on that colt a

had worked. Already the colt was that January afternoon at Santa widening on his field as they Anita when Knight Errant had rounded into the stretch. Bassitt stood nearby, biting on

lost his first race.

in an adjoining box.

form a new habit."

lorn eyes of defeat.

when he's won."

blast at Draper.

rant.

\$10 mutuel ticket on Knight Er-

"Why, Heather, isn't that a

She was laughing, but her eyes

were starry as she watched a new

Knight Errant prancing back to

the judges' stand, his ears prick-

ing, new life in his step, hot nos-

trils quivering with excitement and tail swishing briskly in the thrill of his first victory. Gone

were the leaden hooves and for-

"He knows!" thrilled Heather.

'He's like Coronado-he knows

Bassitt, talking to Draper in

the paddock before the race, had

promised the boy he would be at the judges' stand waiting for him

afterward, to deliver a mock

tongue lashing about the boy's

But the lecture was of a far dif-

(To be continued.)

winning ticket?" asked a friend

"The dirty little double cross-Seventy yards from the finish, a slingshot. But Draper was riding for

He let his mount have a final belt with the bat as they crossed the finish line, a couple of fence posts ahead of Lightning Bug in econd place.

Fifteen lengths! That was the margin by which he beat Lightning Bug, as Jimmy Murphy, the form chart caller, gauged it. "Well, we sure switched the dice on Bassitt that time," Snapper rowed, handslapping Slim with a lusty whack. And though Slim was \$5000 to

long time, he had that faraway look in his eye, "Slim, who'd you think up that gag on Draper for, Flo or that Little Red Riding Hood who owns Knight Errant?" Snapper asekd.

"Thinking for myself," replied Slim quite calmly. But his debonair airs did no fool Snapper. "I'm thinking it was a pretty

mean trick we pulled on that litwith each lash of the whip, in- the kid, Draper, though," Slim stead of sulking, he shot forward went on thoughfully. "Bassitt will with a new willingness that was never hold still for a rider dumpobvious even to the untrained eye, ing him like Draper did today.

HSI.M.—WEDNESDAY—1360 Ke. 30—Milkman's Melodies. 00—Morning Meditations. 15—Ensemble Moderne,

hundred times in three-eighths of Her Knight Errant had won a mile!" Slim said excitedly, and race! His first victory! Heather now he was sure that the ruse was as bewildered this day as

Nothing could be more important right now. Business econom-

ists out in the country have risen

up in protest against the assump-tion within the government that there is overstocking in steel and

other heavy goods. The private analysis say shelves were bare

when expansion started around

September 1, some being 20 per

cent below normal. This fact (and

not alone the anticipation of war demands) is what caused the sud-

den flood of orders in their opin-

No one really knows, but the commerce department should have

the answer within ten days or 3.
It may mean everything to
the immediate future of busin-

ess and perhaps to government policy. If these goods now be-ing produced are being con-sumed, there will naturally be

sumed, there will naturally be demand for more, and current high levels of production should

On the opposite assumption, the long dormant spending school in the new deal is bestirring itself

Messrs. Henderson, Frank and

News Behind Today's News By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Oct. \$1.—Cer-| initely how firm a basis exists for tain fast breaks in the European this business expansion. A survey situation appear likely within the is being made within the bureau

children to 12 hours a day, at- kill, and all inner signs recently tempting to make their virtual have suggested they were ready slavery a little less terrible. not be surprised to learn any day now that the Finns have decided to give the Reds naval bases in the Aland islands, which will put Sta-lin right under Sweden's neck. The Russians have asked for more, but may be satisfied sufficiently with

this to call off their trooping war dogs on the Finnish border and claim another "bloodless' diploma-Trouble is seething near the boiling point in Rumania, but no definite information is available to suggest which way it will boil over. One day it appears likely that Rumania will stall off the Russian aggressors; the next the allied diplomats there have lost hope, only to have it revived again on the third day. Rumania can go either way, but soon.

More disturbing, Hitler's extensive preparations for concentrated air attacks on British bases have just about reached completion. He tic triumph.

Messrs. Henderson, Frank and Jackson tip-toed in and out of the White House back room a few days back, without disclosing their minds or purposes to waiting reporters. However, those in the know have learned the bulge in Leon Henderson's coat covered this very theory that "excessive inventories will cause home business slack after the first of the year 50 we must do something

Therefore, the proposal to drop from the federal payroll all people who have been members of the League for Peace and Democracy is persecution and is, in-deed, a "a sordid procedure."

Tens of thousands of people have joined the League for Peace and Democracy because they be-lieve in peace and democracy. The Communists, with their termite cell systems, have permeated a great many groups of honest liberals. They have also permeated certain trade unions. And their carefully designed strategy, authoritarian unity and seal make it inevitable that once they are in, they are very likely to dommite cell systems, have permeatin, they are very likely to dominate whatever group they enter. But that does not mean that every member of each of these groups should be held responsible for the activities of these cells.

The Nazis and the Communists,

Congress has got, therefore, to face the main issue and clarify that. If a Communist can run for President of the United States, instructed to protect their meetings, what possible ground is there for firing Mr. Jones, who has a little job as a clerk in a government office, or for that matter for firing Mr. Smith, who has an important job in an ad-Unknowingly, she dropped her ministrative bureau because he is a Communist or a member of a check up on who comes to din-"front" organization? Mr. Jones ner, and patrol the personal lives or Mr. Smith have not broken the law, and there is no more reasonunder the law, for firing them, Heather hastily reclaimed her than there would be for firing ticket, blushing.

"It's a habit I've formed, dropit is revealed that in the last Mr. Brown or Mr. Green, because ning mutuel tickets on Knight Erelection he voted the Republican rant after a race. Now I'll have to ticket instead of the Democratic. Such persecution of individuals is just a way of avoiding a respon-

> tion. On the matter of publishing the names of members of organizations, this column finds no legi- of the conspiratorial activities timate right to protest. Why carried en in this country by the should anybody keep it a secret Germans during the last war. He that he is a member of any organization? If it is a legitimate join it openly? In fact, I think it foreign newspapers. They made would be a very good thing if the membership and contributors tions ostensibly working for organization why should he not of all organizations were periodically opened for public scrutiny, and if all organizations soliciting funds from the public were compelled to make a public accounting of what they do with

sibility for meeting the real ques-

the money.

As it is, anybody can get a letterhoad and solicit funds for ferent nature than Bassitt had contemplated, and it was in pri-Spanish orphans, or for promot-"You're fired!" was his first ing peace and democracy, or for ence." distributing Bibles in China, or

On the Record

By DUROTHY THOMPSON

Witch-Hunting in Modern Salem for protecting the United States against "isms," without any guarantees to the public that the funds will be spent for the purpose for which they are collected. If the Communist party is, as this column firmly believes it to be, an instrument for furthering the foreign pol-It has reached the pass where it is really dangerous to join any kind of organization because you never know how your name and membership are going to be used. Not so long ago I joined a committee for the purpose of assisting refugees and found some weeks later that, without consulting me at all, my name had been signed to a telegram addressed to the French government containing a denunciation of French policy, about which I was totally ley of the Soviet government, and an instrument for that purpose alone, then the congress of the United States should deal with instrument this issue. It should decide whether it is a legitimate politi-cal party and Onterthe Thompson should have the privileges of policy, about which I was totally uninformed and certainly not in a legitimate political party. But as long as it is a legal organization, it is unjust and unfair to persecute its members for the mere fact of their membership. It is extremely dangerous to begin

extremely dangerous to begin holding people guilty of and punishing them for things which they have a legal right to do. In fact, it is a very Nasi-like and a very Communist-like procedure. But there are ominous indica-The Nazis and the Communists, in states where they are in power, are accustomed to purge people, to punish them, for acts which were not crimes when they were committed. This retroactive justice has been rightly condemned by all people who believe in government by law.

Therefore, the proposal to drop turned over to veterans' organizations such as the American Legion, the Veterans of American Foreign Wars, and Disabled American Veterans,

This is a terrifying idea. It suggests that ex-American soldiers should be made into a kind of unofficial Gestapo. Obviously it is to be left to them to determine what is and what is not a Combitterly hostile groups. The congress should remember what happened during the Adams administration when the alien and sedition act was passed and we nearly had a civil war as a result.

A prominent American publisher is also supposed to be playing with the idea that "war mothers" should be organized in block senin Germany. In Germany the block sentries are the individuals who listen at your keyhole to hear whether you are tuning in on foreign radio stations; who of people in apartment houses, for purposes of political blackmail.

The idea is sickening and disgusting.

tention were paid to the wise and expert words that were spoken by Mr. John Lord O'Brian, at the Herald Tribune Forum. O'Brian was the head of the war emergency committee of the department of justice in 1917-'19. He presented an astouding picture said they spent here about \$35,-000,000 for espionage, sabotage, and propaganda. They subsidized tions ostensibly working for peace, and gave financial assist-ance to the "American Truth So-ciety," and the so-called "Embargo Conference," in Chicago, which adopted resolutions protesting against the export of munitions. They provided the money used in organizing "one of the more se-rious and ambitious conspiracies: Labor's National Peace Confer-

(Continued on page 5

Radio Programs

30—News.
45—The Four Toppers.
00—Breakfast Club.
30—Keep Fit to Music.
45—News.
00—The Pastor's Call. 15-Sons of the Pioneers. 30-Men About Town. - Toronto Trio.
- Happy Gang.
- News.
- Morning Magazine.
- Ken Baker Orchestra.
- Hollywood Whispers,
- Piano Quis.
- Willametts Chanel. Willamette Chapel -Women in the News. -Value Parade. News.

- Hillbilly Serenade.

- Willamette Opinions.

- Victor Vincent Ore
- Interesting Facts.
- Wayne West.
- Elias Breestin Ore
- Old Fashioned Girls
- Johnson Family.
- News.
- Manhattan Mother,
- Feminine Fancles.
- Chapel Moments.
- Dr. Van Wyck.
- Folton Lewis, jr.
- Haven of Rest.
- Dinner Hour Conece
- Tonight's Headline
- Erwin Yeo.
- News and Views.
- Varieties.
- Work Wanted.
- News Behind the

KODS-WEDNESDAY-940 Re.

The Lone Many
News,
Organalities.
O'Talk of the Town.
O'Newspaper of the Air.
15-Swingtime.
30-Old Time Orchestra.
30-Clias Breeskin Orchestra.
30-Elias Breeskin Orchestra.
1:00-Tomorrow's News Toni
1:15-Johany Davis Orchestra.
11:30-Phil Harris Orchestra.
11:45-Midnight Melody. 200—KOIN Klock,
230—News,
245—This and That,
215—News,
230—Consumer Kews,
245—My Children,
250—Kate Smith Speaku,
25—When a Girl Marries
250—Romance of Helen
250—Our Gal Bunday,
250—Goldberry,

12:45—Singin' Sam.
1:00—Kitty Kelly.
1:15—Myrt and Marge.
1:30—Hilltop House.
1:45—Stepmother.
2:00—By Kathleen Norris.
2:15—Dr. Susan.
2:30—It Happened in Hollywood.
2:45—Seatierrood Baines. 2:30—It Happened in Hollywood,
2:45—Scattergood Baines.
3:00—Newspaper.
3:30—H. V. Kaltenborn,
3:45—Today in Europe.
4:30—Fashion Chats,
4:45—Uncle Jonathan.
5:00—Helio Again.
5:15—KOIN Roadmaster.
5:30—Shadows.
5:45—News.
5:55—War News.
6:00—Star Theatre.
7:00—Dr. Christian.
7:30—Burns and Allen.
8:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:15—Lum and Abner.
8:30—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.
9:00—Al Pearce and His Gang,
9:30—Memory Street. 9:30—Memory Street. 10:00—Five Star Final. 10:15—Harry Owens Orchester 10:45—Nightcap Yarns. 11:00—Casa Loma Orchestes.

REX_WEDNESDAY-1180 Mc. 6:30—Musical Clock,
7:00—Family Altar.
7:30—Trait Blazers.
7:45—Business Farade.
8:00—Financial Service.
8:15—Dr. Brock.
8:55—Arlington Time Signal. 10:15—Home Institute,
10:30—News.
10:45—Music,
11:00—Nature Trails,
11:15—Musical Chats,
11:30—Orchestra,
11:45—Show Window,
12:00—Orphans of Divorce,
12:15—News,
12:30—Market Reports,
12:35—Musical Injeriude,
12:35—Musical Injeriude,
12:40—Dance Meiodies,
12:40—Dance Meiodies,
12:45—US Dent Agriculture ted Press News,

11:00—This Moving World. 11:15—Portland Police Reports. 11:18—Paul Carson, Organist. KGW-WEDNESDAY-620 Kc.

KGW-WEDNESDAY-620 I
6:30—Sunrise Serenade,
7:00—News.
7:15—Trail Blazers.
7:30—Muhical Clock,
7:45—Sam Hayes.
8:00—Viennese Ensemble.
8:30—Stars of Today,
8:59—Arlington Time Signal.
9:00—Charlie Marshall.
9:16—The O'Neills.
9:30—Talk,
9:45—Music.
10:30—Meet Miss Julia.
10:30—Meet Miss Julia.
10:45—Dr. Kate.
11:00—Betty & Box.
11:15—Arnold Grimm's Daughter.
11:30—Vallant Lady,
11:45—Betty Orocker,
12:00—Story of Mary Marlin.
12:15—Ma Perkins.
12:30—Pepper Young's Family,
12:45—The Guiding Light.
1:00—Organist.
1:15—Stella Dellas.
1:45—Midstream.
1:45—Midstream.
1:45—Midstream.
1:45—Midstream.
1:00—Girl Alone. -Girl Alone