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"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman. March \$\$, 1851

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To most Americans, the crisis mounting in American- for the eye than that yast square Japanese relations comes rather as a surprise. It is as though column in which all colors are we had been playing with the bottle washed up from the sea, knowing it to be filled with an explosive mixture, but not expecting the genie to appear, war-girt, in a sudden, tempestuous rush.

For that reason the growing tenseness between the Japanese and American governments has become a matter of colors and distinctness of detail. anese and American governments has become a matter is forgotten in contemplation of particular concern. There was, several weeks ago, the matter of the partial embargo on scrap iron, accompanied by restric-tions on the export of aviation gasoline, neither of which had of men with the means at their any real effect, but which were expected and supported by command would undertake so

most of the American people.

More recently the Japanese have signed their alliance with the Rome-Berlin axis, an action openly directed against the United States. To this the administration countered with a complete embargo on scrap iron and aviation gasoline, and the Japanese in turn replied with Foreign Matsuoka's blast ficulty as it arose. giving the Americans the alternative of accepting Japan's new order, or of fighting. The statement was tardily denied, in a way which left its impact unchanged.

Since then the British have announced the reopening of the Burma road, and the American government has cut off wheat subsidies on grain shipped to Japan or Japanese-controlled ports in Asia. In Japan, at least, the crisis is now full blown, with the government papers denouncing the United States and making belligerent utterances; the European axis men of destiny? They are peopapers are also sniping in an obvious effort to distract and ple changed in no essential pardisturb the American people.

There the matter stands, with the Japanese apparently quite hot, and the Americans realizing almost for the first from the Atlantic seaboard to the time that war, so long devoutly deprecated, may actually be in the offing.

All this has come with such suddenness that the county. poised as it may be on the brink of conflict, is little different in temper towards the Japanese than it was a year ago. The relative lack of war hysteria is an excellent thing; yet one jects have been discovered in the would hate to see the current crisis aggravated by action distance, and all are closely which is purely diplomatic, and which has relatively little watching them to discover what basis in popular sentiment.

The crux of the matter is, perhaps, that the nation is willing to see Japan chastised for her China adventure; and of buffaloes or Indians at ten it would be happy to see peace return to China with the de- times the distance look alike, and it would be happy to see peace return to online with the original status quo many ludicrous mistakes occur. slumping Ter with unwavering But these are buffaloes, for two eyes. "Pour him some coffee. fighting for what would be virtually the oriental status quo fighting for what would be virtually the oriental status quo of 1933 not a very appetizing prospect, particularly when and a very appetizing prospect. Darticularly when of 1933 not a very appetizing prospect, particularly when and are, alternately, pushing each calmly. She carried the cup to Britain needs all the military and industrial aid we can give other back. The hunters mount Tex. He pushed it aside.

her; and it fails to see, after two years of the administration's and are away in pursuit, and I. wrist slapping policy toward Japan any real need for going a poor cow-driver, must hurry to war at this particular time. Even the administration ad-a scolding from my fellow herdmits that the Japanese-axis pact merely ratifies an align- ers for so long playing truant. ment which has existed in embryo for some time.

This is an era in which nation's fates are decided in an evening, in which empires centuries old may collapse in four ground and timing the speed of short weeks. The United States must be prepared to move rapidly and with decision; but it should not win mere speed of each, so as to enable him to at the expense of a sound, broadly supported policy.

Bits for Breakfast By R. J. HENDRICKS

"A Day With the 10-10-60 Cow Column," Jesse Applegate's classic of the trek across the plains: 5 5 5 (Continuing from yesterday:) But from the standpoint of the hunters, the vezations are not ap-

parent; the crack of whips and loud objurgation are lost in the distance. Nothing of the moving panorama, smooth and orderly as it appears, has more attractions mingled, moving here slowly and there briskly, as impelled by

horsemen riding furiously is front and year. "But the picture in its grandeur, its wonderful mingling of

great a journey, none save those could successfully perform it with no previous preparation, relying only on the fertility of their own invention to devise the means to overcome each danger and dif-

5 5 "Yet, whether it were a deep river with no tree upon its banks.

a rugged defile where even a loose horse could not pass, a hill too steep for him to climb, or a threatened attack of an enemy, they are always found ready and equal to the occasion, and always conquerors. May we not call them ticulars from their ancestors, who

have followed closely on the footsteps of the receding savage, great Valley of the Mississippi.

"But while we have been gazing at the picture in the valley, the hunters have been examining the high plain in the other direction. Some dark moving obthey are, for in the atmosphere of the plains a flock of crows marching miles away, or a band

5 5 5 "The pilot, by measuring the the wagons and the walk of his horses, has determined the rate select the nooning place, as near-

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Loretta Yeuns

Melvyn Douglas

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Where Are You Going, My Pretty Maid?.



right." Cappter 83 Dudley waited. He watched the

"Drink that!" Dudley ordered. "I can't. It's too hot." said, get it down!" Judith was on the other side

of the room watching. Dudley's Dudley added. set face terrified her. She thought that he would never believe her -never believe she had not planned to see her ex-husband!

The capitulation was so sharp Judith kissed him "You're a grand person! But I was so frightened when you threatened to shoot Tex. It would have killed me to have involved

can be one again, perhaps."

Tex stood up. "And give her back her ring,"

the couch where Tex had tossed it. It gleamed in the rays of the one lamp in the room. Judith

posts, the Philip-pines and Guam. Funds which can be used to make the Philippinesslightly more formidable have been tucked into recent appropriation 'bills passed by congress in such a way that their Past stall. purpose will not be noticed. The navy admirals simultant ously have gone after the White House for a straight large open appropriation to fortify guam.

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to Birengthan our

weak Pacific out-

News Behind Toda

By PAUL MALLON

These are coming steps design ed to impress Japan with the seri-ousness of the position she has assumed in the axis, but there may be others first. Extension of the embargo against shipmen of copper has been considered. An investigation of the domestic effects of embargoing cotton and barring silk imports is being conducted.

None of these individual steps would be grave, taken singly, but in progression they would advance nearly the whole distance toward the grave result forecast when Navy Secretary Knox called out the naval reserve.

This government has silently tilted its nose at the British offer to let us use the Singapore naval base. It is not because our navy likes the British less. It merely likes the Singapore base less.

The naval board of strategy is in full agreement that Singapore ficient use by American vessels. Its position is too far around from the prospective fighting area in the South China sea to make its full use desirable. The admirals would rather have small storage bases at Mindinao, the southernmost Philippine island, or in . British New Guinea. From shorter line to the scene of probagain. able operations.

The White House has been definitely advised not to take up the British suggestion.

William Knudsen, national defense commissioner, has pri-"I didn't vately threatened to resign his post if the Hillman-Jackson laquarantine is imposed on the defense program. Knudsen went to see Mr. Roose-They were silent in each private apparently by both par- Climate, perhaps more than na-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9-Yos | what trans red. Both men wer WASHINGTON, Oct. 101 deeply speet by the devolpment, may never see them—and espe-cially the Japanese will not see them—but staps me untenable if the largest and most efficient industries are barred from defense production for political-labor reasons or any others.

> The propaganda drive to fester American credits for Britain will have a hard time getting beyond a little-noticed routins commerce department report on the present British financial position in this country.

This report disclosed the Unitd Kingdom reduced its each bank balances in the United States by only about \$200,000,000, the first tan months of war. Only \$150. 000,000 of American securities were cashed in the same period. As the United Kingdom had \$5,800,000,000 of holdings in

country at the end 1969, it appears ohe should now have nearly \$2,400,000 left. Her position is actually even better because these figures exclude the cash and caholdings of the Cana

of American credits at this time, nor will she have for a long time to come.

Today's Garden By LILLIE L MADSEN

grey powdery substance which you mention on the necks of the rose buds. Dust thoroughly with fine. dusting sulphur. The very days we have been having are

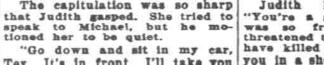
L.S.-If your lawn is small I wouldn't cut it up with fences. is "too far up the creek" for ef- Use side plantings along rather straight lines to give it more depth. In the case of the friend's lawn you also ask about, something bright planted near the house . . . like red geraniums for summer use . . . would bring the house nearer the street. Frequestly when the lawn is to long and narrow showy plantings about such storehouses American vessels the house will draw it forward. could operate northward on a Also he should have those long straight borders at both sides of the lawn. A severe straight edge

would be better for your lawn which you term "too short and squatty."

E.D.-An English garden? J. Horace McFarland gives Canterbury bells with delphiniums in the background and English daisies as the foreground as an English garden. If well planted that should make a lovely garden in velt at the white house last Fri- any land. I wonder if any parday. No news of their visit got ticular type of garden is no out. What was said was kept longer typical of any one country.

a number of

11:10-Big Sister, 11:15-Aunt Jenny, 11:30-Fletcher Wiley, 11:35-My Son and L 12:00-Martha Webster, 12:15-News, 12:30-Kate Hopkins, 12:45-Singin' Sam, 1:00-Portia Blake, 1:00-Portia Master, 1:00-Portia Blake,



to a hotel. I want to speak to Judith-alone."

aged.

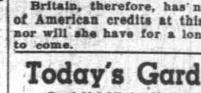
The engagement ring lay on

Tex. It's in front. I'll take you you in a shooting." Dudley chuckled. have a gun, honey." He pulled

out his flashlight, tossed it onto the couch. "I think I'm a pretty balanced person. But tonight, I knew how men feel when they want to kill." His voice broke. "I could have shot him in cold blood-and enjoyed it!"

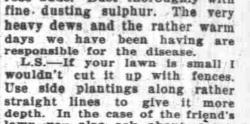
Tex was no longer the bluster- appealingly. He held out his other's arms until Dudley picked ties involved. But the conversa- tionality, would determine the arms to her. She came to him up Judith's ring and slipped it tions which both Knudsen and flowers to grow within a country. So ended Commissioner Stettinius, the two I know of

curity



Britain, therefore, has no need

now on rose bushes. That is the heavy dews and the rather warm



Repeal Double Liability

When the proposed constitutional amendment designed little time has been lost in preto beneal the double liability of state bank stockholders was paring the road, so that he and any more?" Dudley's voice was her. "Sit over there. I want to to be the double liability of state bank stockholders was paring the road, so that he and the his pioneers are at the nooning the and the his pioneers are at the nooning the and the his pioneers are at the nooning the and the his pioneers are at the nooning the and the his pioneers are at the nooning the and was generally favored by bankers, chambers of commerce, places for the animals, and dig- "You're a coward or you wouldn't the state banking department and other state officials, and ging little wells near the bank say such things without a gun!" knowledge that it was then opposed by organized labor and of the Platte; as the teams are not unyoked, but simply turned you'd understand." some farm organizations.

If that was the case it is likewise safe to assume that the not formed at noon, but the wag- queried Tex. measure was misunderstood. "Liberals" assuredly do not fa- ons are drawn up in columns, vor discrimination on behalf of big banks and against small four abreast, the leading wagon vor discrimination on behalf of Dig Danks and against sman banks and that is just what the double liability provision means.

affected by this provision of the state constitution; and the night. bigger state banks, for the most part, were in existence before 1913 when this provision was added to the constitution. and their charters exempt them from its application. Double delay between that does not admit of on the wagon, pull yourself toliability applies only to state banks chartered since 1913-28 young man who has undertaken out of the 48 state banks in Oregon at present.

Double liability is no longer a safeguard for the average ney for bed and board. Many auch bank depositor, for he is amply protected by the national demuch posit insurance program. The double liability feature was in effect in most states prior to the enactment of the deposit in- from which there is no appeal, surance law; it has been repealed in all but ten states and sev- will define the rights of each eral of those are now proposing its elimination.

Repeal is now supported by the Oregon state grange and council was a high court in the some other groups which opposed it in 1938, and it is to be ate composed of the ablest and hoped, purely in the interests of justice, that it will receive most respected fathers of the emiapproval in the November 5 election.



The "critical third year" which has wrecked similar or-ganizations in other cities was safely negotiated by the Sa-lan Community Chest a year ago. Leaders in the movement then heaved a sigh of relief, confident of the future. Their monwealth into consideration; reonfidence seemed warranted. The Chest institution here had vised or repealed rules defective profited by the experience of other cities and had avoided or obsolete, and enacted such others as the exigencies seemed to require. The commonwealth their mistakes; for one item, in eliminating outside campaign to require. The commonwealth being cared for, it next resolved assistance as soon as possible.

The seven agencies supported by the Chest here are all itself into a court to hear and popular; there is no opposition worth mentioning to any of settle private disputes and griev-And the Chest method of supporting them had in three ars gained general acceptance. So this year the Chest campaign should have been a years gained general acceptance.

So this year the Chest campaign should have been a parties were heard by themselves "push-over." Yet on Wednesday the scheduled campaign pe- and sometimes by counsel. The riod ended with only about 70 per cent of the needed amount judges being thus made fully acsubscribed. Practically none of the persons who had sub-scribed in the past refused to repeat; a considerable number in no way influenced or cramped by technicalities, decided all cases increased their subscriptions. The truth is that not enough according to their merits. There seconde have been interviewed; and the reason for that is a was but little use for lawyers bedearth of campaign workers. Some old "wheel horses" have fore this court, for no plea was dearth of campaign workers. Some old wheel horses have grown tired in the harness and not enough new ones have come forward to take their places. This is a peculiar situation justice. Many of these judges in a city thronged with organizations which pay lip service have since won honors in higher to "public spiritedness." spheres. They have aided to es-

Despite handicaps, the campaign is proceeding; those tablish on the broad basis of workers who have volunteered will put in some overtime and right and universal liberty two complete the task. Tonight a novel opportunity to contribute the Occident. Some of the young a afforded those who have not been interviewed. It is up to men who appeared before them the citizens who are not able to assist actively in the cam- as advocates have themselves sat paign, to make the task easier by making up their minds be- upon the highest judicial tribunforehand what they will give, so that solicitation will be expedited.

Four years ago Sheldon Sackett's Coos Bay Times took approximately four columns, or half a page, to tell why it fared Roosevelt's reelection. This year it took eight columns, 6 column inches-that much short of a full page-to give its reasons. Is it becoming more difficult to explain, or it is comforting that one Oregon daily newspaper is support-ing Roosevelt. Two others are still on the fence, but to date the ratio is about 17 to 1.

bully he had ly as the requisite grass and wa- ing oeen. ter can be had at the end of five blazed out at Dudley: "You've sobbing hours' travel of the wagons. To- ruined me and you're going to day, the ground being favorable, pay!"

"So Sonia won't support you

you think I'm crasy?"

"I'm sure of it!"

Tex thought for a moment. Tex was here." Most of the big banks are national banks, which are not gether at noon as well as at desired plane. "I've got to have a ship, Dudley! I've got to!" "Yes."

"Today an extra session of the council is being held, to settle "Tell you what I'll do. If you go delay, between a proprietor and a gether, I'll get a backer for you."

to do a man's service on the jourtake me. I want to get into the he was making such a disturbraces next week at Miami. There ance." engagements exist, and isn't time!'

interest is taken in the "Not if you want to go on bemanner in which this high court, ing a rummy!"

Tex straightened up. The coffee was having some effect. "All party in such engagements. The

most exalted sense. It was a sen-Call Board

gration. It exercised both legisla-tive and judicial powers, and its laws and decisions proved it equal GRAND -Det Betty Grable, Carmen Miranda in and worthy of the high trust re

"Down Argentine Way" in tech nicolo STATE

dward oday G. Rohinson in "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet." May Robson, Harry Davenport

in "Granny Get Your Gun." Saturday Midnight Show-Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston in "Typhoon."

HOLLYWOOD

Today - Wallace Beery, Leo Carrillo in "20 Mule Team." Charles Starrett in "Bullets for Letters from Statesman Readers Rustlers." Final chapter "The Green Hornet." To the Editor:

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foday-John Garfield, Frances Farmer and Pat O'Brien in "Flowing Gold" plus Jeffrey Lynn and Brends Marshall in "Money and the Woman." CAPITOL

Today-Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur in "The Plainsman." Ronald Reagan, John Litel in 'Murder in the Air.'

Louise in "The Villain Still separate laws and whether local Pursued Herd." Roy Rogers and "Gabby" Hayes in "Young Bill

Hickok.' LIBERTY Today - "Beyond Bengal," Jackie Moran, Marcia May that lie.

Friday-"Polygamy." Boris Kar als, commanded armies, been govloff in "The Fatal Hour."

MAY

Investigations have been made and there is not a vestige of truth in that rumor. The man at the head of the commission which grants those pensions said that Saturday-Hugh Herbert, Anita was absolutely false. They are two option carries or does not carry in Turner, the old age pension

will not be affected one way or the other.

MRS. F. C. GUNNING, Jones in "Tomboy."

Turner, Ore. SALEM'S NEWEST THEATRE E IBERT

CAVENED BOOK LAST TIMES TODAY ROBINSON Savage Thriller "BEYOND BENGAL" -PLUS-"TOMBOY" 2ND HIT

back on her finger. happily the stormy event of that night. (To be continued) top business men pushing de-fense, have held among their as-sociates have left no doubt of to those of England. "You trusted me!" Judith man-Dudley dropped his arms from

KSLM-THURSDAY-1360 Kc. 6:30-Milkman Melodies.

thought it was because you want-7:30-News. ed to see him." 7:45-Melody Lane. "No. Michael-" she put her 8:00-Popular Variety. 8:30-News. hand out in protest. 8:45—Quartet. 9:00—Pastor's Call. 9:15—Melodic Moods. "That's what I thought, I waited for you to come home. 9:45-Vccal Varieties. Then I went down the street to 10:00-News. phone. I knew by your voice that 10:15-Popular Music.

10:30-Hits of Seasons Past. 10:45—Hawsin Paradise. 11:00—Salon Echoes. 11:30—Willamette University Chapel. 11:45—Value Parade. He paused. "Tell me, Judith. You were working tonight?" Her eyes met his squarely. 12:15-News. 12:30-Hillbilly Serenade. 12:35-Willamette Valley Opinions, "Why did you let him in?" "I thought it was you call-12:50-Organalities. 1:00-Musical Memories. ing when I answered the phone.

I told him I would not see him. 2:00-US Army. 2:15-Hits and Encores. 2:45-Grandma Travels. "No, it's no use. Nobody would He came and I let him in because 3:00-Maddox Family and Boss. 3:30-Your Neighbor. 3:45-Carol Leighton, Ballada. Her voice broke. "Then you 4:00-Crossroads Troubader. phoned. I should have told you. 4:15-News. 4:30-Testime Melodies. But I wanted to avoid another 5:00-Popularity Row. 5:30-Dinner Hour Melodies. 6:30-Tonight's Headlines. scene. I thought I could get Tex to leave quietly. I didn't want to embroil you-' 6:45-Serenade of the Strings. 7:15-Interesting Facts. 7:30-TBA-Surprise Program. Her eyes were pleading frank-

ly. He looked at her face for a 8:00-News. 8:15-Dick Roselle Music. 8:15-Dick Roselle Music. 8:20-Coscert Gems. 9:00-News. 9:30-Victor Vincent Orches 10:00-Popular-Music. long time. Then said, "I believe you." She came to his arms swiftly. "Never doubt me, Michael!" "I never will, I promise." 11:00-News. Judith stand on tip-too to

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The Safety

1:15-Melody Lane. him; and said, "You don't have to help Tex for me." "I'm not." His arms were EGW_THURSDAY_620 Kc. 5:00-Treil Blasers. 7:00-Sam Moore. 7:45-Sam Hayes. around her. "I'm doing it for one reason. Tex was a great flier. He 8:00-Stars of Today. 8:15—Against the Storm. 8:45—Victor Lindlar. 9:00—Stars of Today. 9:15—The O'Neilla. 9:30—Strings That Sing. 10:00—Texas Jim Robertson 10:30-By Kathleen Norris. 10:30-Dy Annulus Average 16:45-Dr. Kata. 11:00-Light of the World. 11:15-Arnold Grimm's Daughter. 11:35-Vallint Lady. 11:45-Hymns of All Churches. 12:00-Story of Mary Marlin. TURNER LOCAL OPTION 12:15-Ma Perkins. A rumor has been stalking the Furner streets that if local option arries in our town in the Novem-in our court in the Novem-in Turner streets that if local option carries in our town in the November election our old people will no longer get their pensions. 1:30-Larenzo Jones. 1:45-Young Widder 2:00-Girl Alons. 2:15-Lone Journey. 2:30-The Guiding Light. 2:30—The Guiding Light. 2:45—The O'Neille. 3:00—Shall We Walts. 3:15—News. 3:30—The Guest Book: 3:45—Traveling Cook. 4:15—Stars of Today. 4:45—H. V. Kaltenborn. 5:00—Bruce Gregory. 5:15—Stars of Today. 5:30—The Aldrich Pamily. 6:00—The Aldrich Pamily. 6:00—Music Hall. 10:00—Life Can Be Beautiful.

:30-Elias Breeskin Orchestra.

Radio Programs These schedules are supplied by the re-spective stations. Any variations noted by listeners are due to changes made by 10:45-Mary Lee Taylor. the stations without notice to this news 11:00-Big Sister. paper. 7:00-Caravan. 8:00-Fred Waring Pleasure Time. 8:15-Rustic Cabin Orchestra. 8:30-Good News of 1941. 9:00-Champions. 9:30-Ambassador Hotel Orchestra. 10:00-News Flashes. 10:15-Sir Francis Drake Orchestra. 10:30-Hote, St. Francis Orchestra. 11:00-News. 11:15-Bainbow Randavu Orchestra. 11:80-Florentine Gardens Orchestra. KEX-THURSDAY-1160 Ka 6:30-Musical Clock.

4:15-Enropean News.

7:15-Hoad

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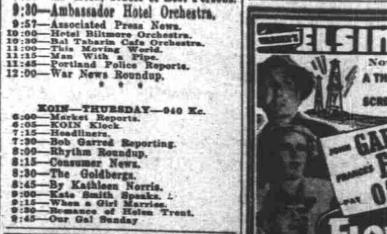
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1:15-Myrt and Marge. 1:80-Hilltop House. 1:45-Stepmother. * 2:00-American School. 2:30-Hello Again. 2:45-Scattergood Baines. 3:00-Young Dr. Malone. 3:15-Outdors With Beb Edge. 3:30-Joyce Jordan. 4:15-We the Abbotte. 4:30-Newspaper of the Abouts. 4:30-Newspaper of the Air. 5:15-The World Today. 5:30-Speed Incorporated. 5:45-News. 6:00-Major Bowes. 7:00—Western Agriculture. 7:15—Financial Service. 7:30—Breakfast Club. 8:30—Just Between Friends. 8:45-Dr. Brock. 9:15-Christian Science Program. 7:00-Glen Miller Orchestra. 7:00-Gien Miller Orchestra. 7:20-What's on Your Mind. 7:45-Leon F. Drews. 8:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 8:15-Lanny Ross. 8:30-Ask It Basket. 9:00-Strange as it Seems. 9:30-Everybody Wins. 10:00-Five Star Finsl. 10:30-Claude Thornhill Orchestra. 11:30-Manny Strand Orchestra. 11:30-Manny Strand Orchestra. 11:35-News. 9:30-National Farm and Home. 9:30-National Farm and Home. 10:00-News. 10:15-Between the Bookends. 10:30-Charmingly We Live. 10:45-Associated Press News. 10:50-Ladies in the Headlines. 11:00-Our Half Hour 11:30-US Marine Band. 12:00-Orphans of Dispres 11:30-US Marine Band. 12:00-Orphans of Divorce. 12:15-Amanda of Honeymoon 12:30-John's Other Wife. 12:45-Just Plain Bili. 1:00-Faithful Stradivari. 1:15-News. 1:30-Market Reports. 1:35-Olub Matinee. 2:00-The Quiet Hour. 2:13-Durcing With Clancy. on Hill KOAC THURSDAY -- 550 9:15-The Homemakers' Hour. Jateph Galliachia Orchaete I M. V.A. D Weather Forecas 10:15-Story Hour for Adulta. 11:20-Sebool of the Air. 12:15-Music of the Mastern. 12:15-Farm Hour. 2:00-Home Garden Hour. 2:45-Monitor Views the Kews. -Curbstone Quis. -Ireema Wicker. -Associated Press News. -It Looks From Hers. -Paul Douglas Sports Co 4:00-Wife Saver.

4:30—Harry Kogen Orchestra. 4:45—Originalities. 5:30—Pot of Gold. 5:30—Bud Barton. 5:45—Tom Mix. 6:00—Singin and Swingin'. 6:30—John B. Kennedy. 3:15-National Defense. 3:15-National Defense. 3:45-Guard Tour Health. 3:45-Nava. 4:00-"Pops" Concert. 4:30-Stories for Boys and Girls. 5:00-On the Campuses. 5:45-Vespers, 6:15-News, 6:30-Farm Hour, 8:30-For Scandinavian, 9:00-OSO Round Table 9:30-The Library Log. 9:45-Fighting Diseases 6:35-Concert in Ministure. 7:30-General Dope, Billy Stepp. 7:45-News. 8:30-Canadian Hollings. 9:00-Easy Aces. 9:15-Mr Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons.





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