

RADIO BROADCASTING NEWS

Regular schedule of WJAM. The Evening Gazette-Jowa Railway and Light company radio station (wave length, 268; D. M. Perham engineer); market reports, daily except Sunday, 10, 11:30 and 1:30; Story hour, conducted by Miss Blanche Loomis, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 6 to 6:30; other programs to be announced. (Central standard time.)

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Parker and Levy To Appear Again At WJAM; Tuesday

Fred Parker, "The KYW Kid," and Ben Levy, "The Mystery Player of Denver," who played and sang a surprise program at WJAM last Thursday evening, will give another hour of entertainment at the local station tomorrow evening from 8 to 9 o'clock.

They made such a hit with local listeners, that they were persuaded to accept a week's engagement with the Mandarin Inn, where they are now appearing.

Both musicians have appeared before the microphone at most of the leading radio stations of the middle west. Parker is singer of popular songs, and Levy is syncopating pianist.

When they appeared at WJAM Thursday evening, the telephone kept ringing almost constantly with compliments and requests. Although they were unheralded, fans were not long in recognizing that something extraordinary was on the program, and said so.

Listen in tomorrow night. If you have a popular song, which is dear to your heart, telephone 5706, and have them play for sixing it.

Ruth Massey, Eleanor Houts, Flora Kitchin, WJAM Tues.

The regular weekly recital at WJAM by the Coe College School of Music will be given tomorrow evening from 7 to 8 o'clock by Ruth Massey, instructor in voice; Miss Eleanor Houts, instructor in piano; and Flora MacKay Kitchin, instructor in piano.

The full program will be printed in tomorrow's radio column.

Prohibition Debate On Air From WOC Next Friday Eve.

DES MOINES, Ia., March 23.—(By Associated Press.) Opponents and supporters of prohibition will discuss the topic on the air for the benefit of Iowa radio fans in a forty-five minute debate from Station WOC at Des Moines, Friday, March 27. It was announced here today.

The debate will be given by the Anti Saloon league of Iowa and several individuals who believe modification of the liquor statutes would be advisable. League officials say

TONIGHT'S FEATURES

7, KSD St. Louis (645), Lions' club of St. Louis.
7:30, WHAD Milwaukee (275), Marquette university glee club and band.

that it is the first time arguments for and against prohibition enforcement have been broadcast in the Midwest.

The debate will begin at 8 o'clock and will end promptly at 8:45 p. m. Numerous churches in Iowa have informed the state dry headquarters here that they plan to "tune in" on the event in connection with their regular Friday meetings.

WGY to Rebroadcast Music From England When Ether Is Clear

SCHENECTADY, March 23.—Those who failed to hear WGY's broadcasting of the chimes of Westminster and of the midnight pealing of Big Ben in London, recently may have another opportunity to hear them. The eastern station of the General Electric company in Schenectady will continue to co-operate with the engineers of the British Broadcasting company and if the signals are clear enough to warrant successful re-broadcasting, you may hear them most any evening from six to nine o'clock.

Saturday evening, March 14, British radio signals were re-broadcast successfully in the United States for the first time. WGY, the London station of the British Broadcasting company was connected to the Hotel Savoy, by wire, and picked up the strains of American jazz as played by the hotel orchestra. For the benefit of American listeners Sousa's march, "The Stars and Stripes Forever," and "The Star Spangled Banner" were introduced on the program. From 11:00 the signals were carried by wire to 5XX, the Chelmsford experimental station of the B. B. C. from which the electrical impulses took to the air on 1600 meter waves.

On this side of the Atlantic, at the Radio Corporation of America station at Heliport, Maine, these signals were intercepted, amplified and re-broadcast on 115 meters wave length. A special radio receiver picked up the short waves at

RADIO'S BOSS



E. A. BEANE.

Herewith is presented a picture of E. A. Beane, United States supervisor of radio for the Ninth district, which comprises the middle western states. He is in complete charge of the transmitting end of the radio game, keeping an eye on all commercial and amateur sending stations in the district.

Schenectady and WGY then placed the signals on the air so that those tuned to 1600 meters were able to receive them. Similar debates will be given later in public gatherings throughout Iowa, league officials announced.

The mercury climbed to a maximum of 62 degrees, the warmest Sunday this year.

An American hardware firm has eight salesmen covering the Irish Free State.

SCHOOL ORCHESTRA WINS, BAND LOSES

First Sunday Of Spring Enjoyed By Motorists Of City

Cedar Rapids boulevards and the highways leading out of the city were the scenes of continuous automobile parades yesterday.

The balmy breezes of the first Sunday of spring brought out practically everything which could operate on four wheels, from the shiny new 1925 models, to the old pet Scatterbolts, which had lain dormant during the winter months.

Those same balmy breezes had fairly well dried the usually impassable spring roads, so that the day was one of pleasure. The Lincoln highway west was a veritable boulevard. The roads north and south were practically as good, with a few deceptive muddy spots which proved too much for many motorists. The Lincoln highway east was good as far as Mechanicsville, where it is blocked to allow an impassable area to recover without being further plowed by traffic.

Many motored to the city's parks, and basked in the sun, or strolled over the lawns, slowly responding to the first caresses of spring.

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Cedar Rapids And Council Bluffs To Represent Iowa At Kansas City Contest;

114 Local Folk To Go.

With the Washington high school orchestra, glee clubs and mixed chorus claiming state championships in their respective classes, Cedar Rapids will send 114 boys and girls to Kansas City to enter a mid-west contest with champions from four other states, April 3.

The orchestra, directed by Maj. Frederick Doetzel, won its right to go, after the two judges, men of national note, had compared its playing Friday evening at Franklin Junior high school with that of the Council Bluffs orchestra, which they heard at a concert in that city Saturday. Dubuque, which took part in the contest here, lost in all classes.

The high school band was the only one of the organizations to meet defeat. Council Bluffs won first in the band class, and will enter its band in the Kansas City meet.

The two judges, Osbourne McConathy of Northwestern university, and Jay W. Fry of Louisville, Ky., with Miss Alice Inskeep, local supervisor of music, and Maj. Frederick Doetzel, director of the band and orchestra, went to Council Bluffs to hear the musicians Saturday. The city auditorium there, seating 3,000 persons, was practically filled for

the concert, held in the evening. Supt. Sam of the Council Bluffs schools presided.

In addition to the Council Bluffs band and orchestra, a band from Fremont, Neb., played in friendly competition with the Iowa groups.

"We are well satisfied with the decision," Miss Inskeep said today. "Council Bluffs has a wonderful band, and won a deserved victory. All except five of its members have been in the band since three years ago when Council Bluffs and Cedar Rapids took part in a national contest in Chicago. The local high school band, on the other hand, is made up of boys and girls who have been playing only a short time. Their defeat will be an impetus to more practice, and harder work."

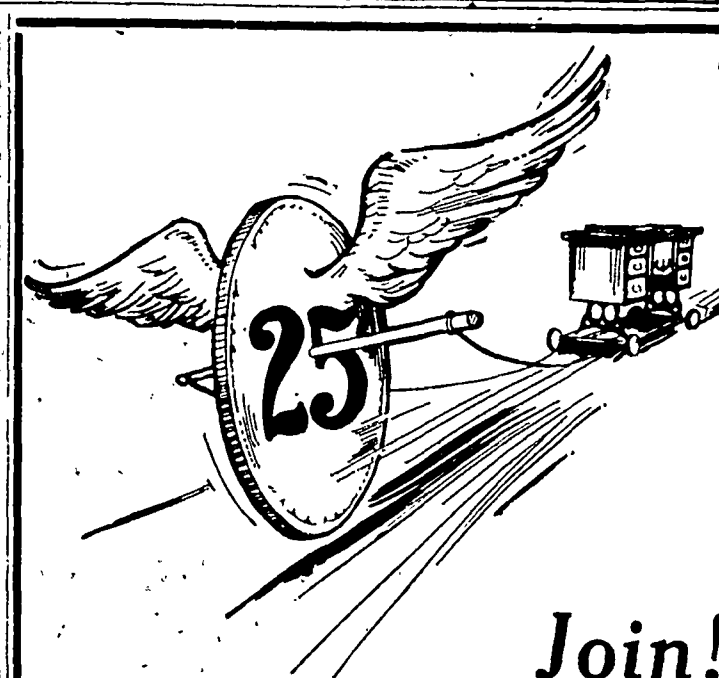
The Kansas City contest will be held in connection with the National Music Supervisors' conference, opening there March 30. Musical groups from Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Iowa will compete. Cedar Rapids will represent this state in four out of the five divisions, girls' glee, boys' glee, mixed chorus and orchestra.

What Morning Papers Featured

FAIRMONT, W. Va.—Eleven more bodies were recovered from the Bethlehem mines corporation's mine at Barrackville.

NEW YORK.—Five persons, including two women and two children, lost their lives in a tenement house fire.

ROME.—The sixth birthday of fascism was celebrated with a mass meeting and a parade of 20,000 black shirts.



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ON THE AIR TOMORROW

(Courtesy Radio Digest; By Associated Press; All Central Time.)

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| 6, WJW Cincinnati (423), concert. | 8, WEAF New York (402), Broadway hour. |
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| 6, WJW Philadelphia (305), concert. | 8, KDKA Pittsburgh (400), program. |
| 6, KDKA Pittsburgh (400), program. | 8, WJW Schenectady (400), program. |
| 6, WJW Schenectady (400), program. | 8, WJW Washington (400), Brunswick hour. |
| 6, WJW Washington (400), Brunswick hour. | 8, WJW Boston (470), orchestra. |
| 6, WJW Boston (470), orchestra. | 8, WJW Chicago (530), musical. |
| 6, WJW Chicago (530), musical. | 8, WJW New York (404), Brunswick hour. |
| 6, WJW New York (404), Brunswick hour. | 8, WJW Miami (530), musical. |
| 6, WJW Miami (530), musical. | 8, WJW Springfield (530), memory concert. |
| 6, WJW Springfield (530), memory concert. | 9, WRC Washington (400), orchestra. |
| 6, WRC Washington (400), orchestra. | 9, WJW Philadelphia (400), orchestra. |
| 6, WJW Philadelphia (400), orchestra. | 9, KXW Chicago (530), at home. |
| 6, KXW Chicago (530), at home. | 9, KXW Hollywood (530), features. |
| 6, KXW Hollywood (530), features. | 9, KXW Los Angeles (405), vocal. |
| 6, KXW Los Angeles (405), vocal. | 9, KXW Oakland (530), tea recital. |
| 6, KXW Oakland (530), tea recital. | 9, KDKA Pittsburgh (400), concert. |
| 6, KDKA Pittsburgh (400), concert. | 9, KDKA Pittsburgh (400), concert. |
| 6, KDKA Pittsburgh (400), concert. | 9, KXW Hollywood (530), movie night. |
| 6, KXW Hollywood (530), movie night. | 9, KXW Los Angeles (405), orchestra. |
| 6, KXW Los Angeles (405), orchestra. | 9, KXW Portland (401), orchestra. |
| 6, KXW Portland (401), orchestra. | |

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