Father Time One Fighter Champs Must Bow To

GIBBONS AND M'TIGUE LATEST LUMINARIES TO FEEL SCYTHE

History Shows That Youth Has Been Factor In Beating Greatest Ring Maulers; Jack Dempsey May Be The Next To Fall.

BY ED CURLEY.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, June 8.—A few evenings ago we saw Tom Gibbons trying to overcome Father Time. He fought his best but it was plainly apparent that he was not the Tom Gibbons of yesteryear. The marvelous speed was lacking, the vim of old was lacking, the wonderful defense was absent. Gene Tunney, sturdy youth beat him down to a state of helplessness.

Mike McTigue, who held the light heavyweight championship of the world, tried a short time ago to beat Father Time. He fought Paul Berlenbach. For a while Michael moved around like a young man. As the minutes rolled on his brow creased, his features took on the aspect of an old man. His energy had flown and so did his title—one more victory for the hour glass.

Consider the case of Jim Jeffries. No man could stand before him was the general verdict. For six years he remained in retirement. Then came the call to rescue the "white race." Jeffries knew himself, he tried to avoid the issue, but could not. He stepped into the ring apparently the "Abyssmal brute" of old. Slowly but surely he sagged and in the fifteenth round was just a tottering hulk. One more for Father Time.

Same With Welch.

Eight years ago Freddie Welsh was the lightweight champion. He was getting old as fighting goes and waiting for a good shot before retiring. He made the fatal mistake of fighting Benny Leonard, a young lad with ambitions of a champion. Welsh had his famous skill with him but could not withstand the rushes of youth and was counted out while lying helpless against the ropes. That was the one battle too many.

Only three years ago Jack Britton, paid toll to the White whiskered figure. Mickey Walker, flush with youth, broke down the barriers of Britton and wrested the title from the veteran. Walker could never have beaten the real Britton, but the real Britton had faded.

One must revive the scene at New Orleans thirty three years ago when John L. Sullivan was forced to bow down and acknowledge the weight of time. For twenty one rounds he faced youth in the person of a former bank clerk, James J. Corbett the great John L. could not keep pace with the youngster. As the rounds rolled on his energy flitted away and in the twenty first the "fighter of the century" fell exhausted. He paid the toll and it showed Father Time respects no man.

You can scan through the stories of the ring and read the history of Jimmy Wilde, Johnny Kilbane, Jess Willard, Sam Langford, Johnny Dundee; Bob Fitzsimmons and countless others. In cold black type you will be told they tried the impossible. They fought Father Time. He is a cruel, pitiless opponent and shows no mercy. Maybe he is lying in wait to take a crack at Jack Dempsey. You can never tell.

Iowa Marksmen Participate In Trapshoot Meet

FORT DODGE, June 8.—(AP)—The Iowa State Trapshooting association tourney swung under way here Sunday morning with nearly a hundred marksmen on hand for the opening day events. They came from all parts of Iowa.

Two men, Art Nashlund, Stratford, and Otto Stoltenberg, Mason City, topped the singles field yesterday scoring 142 each out of a possible 150 in the six events of twenty-five birds each. Dean Glanville, Mason City, went in second place with 141. J. R. Jahn, Spirit Lake, and L. D. Russell, Des Moines, led the professionals who took the traps in the singles, tieing with 142 birds each.

J. L. O'Roake, Valeria, took first place in the doubles by breaking 42 out of possible 50 birds. The others finished as follows: William Ridley, What Cheer, second, 41; A. R. Cooper, Marshalltown, third, 40; Dean Glanville, Mason City, fourth, 39; and Joe Kautzky, L. O. Merryman, Fort Dodge, fifth 38; D. D. Grozz, Kansas City, led the doubles field for professionals with a 43 score.

A strong wind which swept over the field of the Fort Dodge Gun club made shooting difficult and cut down the scores. Singles and cash purses events and the Ottumwa diamond badge handicap shoot were the feature events today. Tuesday is the final day of the shoot, the state handicap being the big event of the closing day.

MERKLINS WIN FROM NORWAY NINE, 13 TO 5

NORWAY, June 8.—The Merklins of Cedar Rapids won their fourth straight game yesterday when Norway was defeated, 13 to 5. Holland of the locals was touched for sixteen hits, many of them for extra bases. Ulch of the Merklins, pitched good ball until he eased up with a commanding lead. Skelly, B. Colligan and R. and B. Ulch were the heavy hitters for the Merklins, Becky Ulch collected three doubles. The batteries were Ulch and Litton for the Merklins and Holland and Scholeman for Norway.

COLORED GIANTS WIN FROM LADORA, 11 TO 6

LADORA, June 8.—The Colored Giants of Cedar Rapids, defeated Ladora here yesterday, 11 to 6. The Giants took a big lead in the early innings with four runs in the first and three in the third. Nevis pitched good ball for the Giants in all but the fifth frame when Ladora got to him for a quartet of runs. The score:

Col. Giants	4	0	3	0	0	1	0	3	0	—11 13 3
Ladora	1	0	1	0	4	0	0	0	0	— 6 7 6

Nevis and Barlow; Becker and Hakins.

Knocks Out Gibbons

—Pacific and Atlantic Photo.

GENE TUNNEY.

NEW YORK. — Tommy Gibbons, veteran of scores of fights; went to the well once too often when he met Gene Tunney of New York, Friday, June 5. The man who stayed fifteen rounds with Champion Jack Dempsey was knocked out in the twelfth round of a scheduled fifteen round fight.

INSIDE WORKINGS HAD MUCH TO DO WITH NOVAK'S SUCCESS

Methods Of Discipline And Attention To The Physical Condition Of Boys Were Factors; Police Report Cites Examples.

BY JOHN B. BATTIN.

MUCH has been said, and correctly, in praise of the high class athletic material with which Leo Novak, retiring mentor of Washington high school athletics, has had to deal and the coaching ability that he has shown in developing national and state champions.

But there are other reasons why Novak was able to turn out such winning teams, teams that brought honor to Cedar Rapids.

Two of these reasons are his close attention to the physical condition of the boys and his method of discipline that inspired loyalty and confidence.

Many Operations.

An effort was made to correct defects that were revealed by physical examinations. As a result probably twenty members of athletic teams underwent minor operations to correct certain conditions. Care of the teeth and removal of tonsils were the principal corrective measures taken and the better physical condition of those boys proved that the diagnosis of the school or family physician called in, was correct.

But that was not all. Novak maintained this check on his players in and out of season. If their summer job was too strenuous for their age and strength, he advised something else. If they were not doing a thing, he advised something besides loafing.

Those who have been closely associated with Novak as a coach, declare he early showed he understood boys and won their loyalty and admiration. His methods were not those of some high school coaches who set down a rigid military-like discipline, or who adopt a kaiser-like attitude.

Gave Boys a Chance.

Instead of kicking a boy off the team for some misdemeanor, he gave him a chance to make good. In nine cases out of ten, it worked, although Novak was severely criticised for not getting hard-boiled in conformity with the hide-bound theory on high school coaching.

An example will illustrate this point. A member of one of the varsity teams was guilty of a misdemeanor and a breach of training that, according to the rules, would have meant his suspension, if not dismissal from the squad, with the disgrace and misunderstandings that usually attend such detours from the straight and narrow.

Novak was advised to drop the player from the team. He demurred. He had another idea. It was that this boy would be given a chance.

He talked to the lad. The youth thought he might as well turn in his suit and call it a day.

"What are you going to say to your folk?" Novak is said to have asked him. "Aren't you going to think of them. You should be dropped, but I'm going to give you a chance to make a man of yourself."

That chance came in an important game. Or rather, the coach created the chance, by sending the boy in as a substitute, although there was not any particular need of it. There were others on the sidelines and, as far as that went, the lineup was holding its own.

The boy had felt thoroughly ashamed of himself, and he was deeply grateful to the coach for not sending him to the showers for the season. He was on his toes for that game. He responded to the faith that Novak showed in him. He redeemed himself.

No wonder the players were loyal to their coach. No wonder they played with a drive that other teams lacked. They were responding to a coach that understood them.

Leo doesn't know that this is being written. It is merely a bit of history with best wishes for Novak's success at Parkersburg. No the sports editor did not write it. It was the police reporter who happens to be a football and basketball fan.

RED PEPPERS

HOT SPORT CHATTER — BY "EARL"

Although Manager Speaks denies that Jimmy Valentine has been sold to the White Sox it will not be surprising if a deal is completed for the star pitcher this week. President Ray Chandler received a letter from Comiskey of the Sox Saturday asking if Valentine belonged to Cedar Rapids, and Scout Fisher watched Val work in Waterloo. Fisher expects to observe Jimmy again this week, either in Burlington or Ottumwa.

W Cox, Rochester, N. Y., high school athlete, is the outstanding high school track man in his own race. He is a one-mile runner. In the Chicago interscholastic meet Saturday, Cox ran the one mile in 4.22 2-10, which was faster by a couple of seconds than the time made by college men in either the Western conference or the Eastern intercollegiate meets. It also marked Cox' forty-eighth straight one-mile victory in his prep school career.

A news item from New York states that Benny Leonard is considering an offer to come out of retirement to meet Mickey Walker. Several months ago, Leonard declared he absolutely was through with boxing as an active participant. Many flatic bugs believed him. We were among those who did not. Leonard, not more than thirty, hardly would place his favorite gloves in an iron chest and toss them in the sea when, by donning them once more, he would be richer by a quarter of a million or so. Taint being done every day.

What's wrong with this word picture? In the last four games the Bunnies have exploded 37 hits; the enemy has notched 28. In the same space of time the Bunnies have made only 5 runs; the enemy has accumulated 18. The team, of course, isn't hitting in the pinches and is not getting the "breaks." But, pinch-hitting breaks or whatnot, if this goes on much longer it will mean only one thing. A few heads will be chopped off.

Pitchers Cooney and Ryan of Boston, and Donohue of Cincinnati, should present their teammates with suitable gifts for the manner in which they were supported yesterday. Each team executed five double plays during the Sunday contest which accounted for only five runs although a total of twenty-eight hits, four errors and five bases on balls offered numerous opportunities for additional counters. The total of ten twin-killings is believed to constitute a major league record.

WEST EXCELS EAST IN TRACK ATHLETICS

Western Stars Record Better Marks In 8 Events; East Leads In Six.

TRACK EVENTS.

EAST	EVENT	WEST
:09 9-10	100 yd. dash	:09 71-100
:21 3-10	220 yd dash	:21 12-100
47 9-10	440 yd. run	:48 68-100
1 53 5-10.	880 yd. run.	1:54 84-100
4:25 7-10.	Mile run	4 24 59-100
9:20 6-10.	Two mile run	9:32 61-100
:14 8-10	120 yd. hurdles	:14 61-100
:24	220 yd. hurdles	:23 89-100

FIELD EVENTS

48 ft. 9¼ in. Shot put....48 ft. 11 in
160 ft. 10¾ in. Hammer throw..153 ft 6 in
160 ft. 2½ in. Discus throw..136 ft. 2 in.
186 ft 4 in ..Javelin throw..201 ft 9½ in
6 ft. 3¼ in . .High jump.. ..6 ft 6 in
23 ft 11 in. Broad jump...25 ft 3½ in
13 ft . Pole vault.. ....12 ft

Best performances—By west, 8; by east, 6, tied, 1

CHICAGO, June 8.—A review of the marks made in the eastern intercollegiate track and field championships held on Franklin field, Philadelphia, and those registered in the Western conference games in the Ohio State stadium in Columbus last Saturday shows the west excelled in eight events, the east in six, while winning pole vaulters of the two sections each cleared 13 feet.

On the track the west made better records in five of the eight events, while honors were even in the field events, as each section won three of the seven events and the other resulted in a tie. The east was better than the west in the quarter, half and mile runs, and showed to better advantage in the shot put and hammer throw. Houser of the University of California won the discus throw in the eastern meet and his performance must be credited to the eastern games although he is a western athlete.

Doubtful.

"I tell you I want a twenty-minute egg."

"I will so inform the new cook, John, but I don't know if she will be with us that long."

DAUBER NAMED IOWA TRACK CAPTAIN

IOWA CITY, June 8.—Ray Dauber of Iowa City, star shot putter, has been elected captain of the track team for next year. Dauber is a junior in the college of liberal arts and in addition to staring in the shot put is a letter man in football.

HEJKL FACES HARD FIGHT WITH SOWASH

When Godfrey Hejkl clashes with Bobby Sowash of Rock Island in one of the six-round bouts of the Dokie show Friday night, the Bohemian boy will face the fastest bit of fighting machinery he yet has been asked to battle.

Sowash, as Cedar Rapids fans know, is a speed merchant inside the ropes. The little blonde has not been doing much ring work the last few months, but according to Matchmaker Johnny Fryrear he is in good shape, his last battle having been with Sailor Larson whom Sowash is credited with beating.

It will be another case of fighter versus boxer with Sowash, the fancy lad, likely to lead Hejkl to the wire unless the rugged Bohemian gets home with a few of his solid pokes.

The six-rounder between Joe Rivers and "War Horse" McClure of Marshalltown, should be a hummer while it lasts. McClure goes in for the strong arm stuff, at which style Mexican Joe is nobody's fool. Rivers' bruised hand is again in shape and he promises to make it decidedly interesting for the "War Horse" person.

The first of three six-round bouts will bring together Sam Mollman of Waterloo, and Caddy Kelly, a local product.

Besides the feature bouts, the Dokies will put on four three-rounders, offering a total of thirty rounds for 50 cents and $1.

RADIO BROADCASTING

Station WJAM, The Evening Gazette-Iowa Railway & Light Co., (wave length, 268; D. M. Perham engineer); market reports daily except Sunday, P. M. 10:30, 12:30, other programs to be announced. Through the courtesy of the Emerson-Hiltbruner Music company, the studio is furnished with a LYON & HEALY CONCERT GRAND PIANO

Faculty Members Of Coe School Of Music In Public Recital Tomorrow

Eleanor Houts.

Flora Kitchin.

Ruth Massey.

Marshall Bidwell.

Claude Newcomb.

Max Daehler.

Joseph Kitchin.

The biggest recital of the year at Coe, given by the faculty of the School of Music, considered the culmination of the school year, will be given at Sinclair chapel tomorrow at 7:45 p. m. The public is invited. The event will be broadcast by station WJAM.

Those who will take part are: Miss Eleanor Houts, instructor in piano, Mrs. Ruth Ebling Massey, instructor in voice; Mrs. Flora MacKay Kitchin, instructor in piano; Joseph Kitchin, head of the violin department; Marshall Bidwell, head of the organ department; Claude Newcomb, head of the voice department; and Max Daehler, head of the piano department.

The recital is expected to attract a crowd which will completely fill the auditorium. It is expected to eclipse any previous recitals of the year, combining as it does numbers by members of the faculty who have appeared in single, or joint recitals during the year.

The program is as follows:

Piano—Sonata, Appassionata, 1st movement.....Beethoven
MISS HOUTS.

Voice—Pleading.....Kramer
At Parting.....Rogers
MRS. MASSEY.

Violin—Aria.....d'Ambrosio
Slavonic dance.....Dvorak-Kreisler
Indian Snake Dance.....Burleigh
MR. KITCHIN.

Piano—Nocturne in F sharp.....Chopin
May Night.....Palmgren
Old Vienna Waltz.....Godowski
MRS. KITCHIN.

Organ—Fugue in D.....Guilmant
Scherzo.....Vierne
Intermezzo.....Hollins
MR. BIDWELL.

Voice—"O souvenir, o jure, o pera" from "Le Cid".....Massenet
MR. NEWCOMB

Piano—Concerto D minor, 1st movement.....Rubinstein
MR. DAEHLER.

(Orchestra parts played on the organ by Mr. Bidwell.)
Accompanist—Flora MacKay Kitchin.

SLATTERY MAY BE TUNNEY'S NEXT FOE

NEW YORK, June 8.—(INS)—Reports in circulation today were to the effect that Gene Tunney's next bout will be with Jimmy Slattery, the Buffalo sensation, who scored a two-round knockout of Jack Burke at the Milk Fund show.

Tunney placed himself in line for a shot at the heavyweight title by stopping Tom Gibbons in the twelfth round on Friday night.

Plans for a Tunney-Slattery bout would have to be held in abeyance until the latter comes of age in August, owing to the local commission's rule confining boxers under twenty-one to bouts of not more than six rounds.

TAGGING THE BASES

THE PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS today had gained an extra toehold on first place although they did not play Sunday. Washington, runner up in the American league race, lost to Chicago, 4 to 2.

JOE BUSH, former Yankee, pitched the St. Louis Browns to a victory over the New Yorkers by the score of 5 to 2. Bush was doubly satisfied as Shocker, for whom Joe was traded, figured in the game as a part time pitching opponent.

BABE RUTH'S BATTING average is still convalescing. The swat king appeared five times at bat and registered nary a hit.

THE OFFICIAL scorekeeper in the game between the Cincinnati Reds and the Boston Braves had something to bother him beside the heat. Ten double plays were made during the contest. Incidentally the Reds won, 3 to 2.

AN EIGHTH INNING RALLY helped the Giants to a victory over St. Louis, 6 to 2.

BROOKLYN MADE IT THREE straight over the Cubs by coming from behind in the eighth inning and making five runs. Score 10 to 9.

GUS SCHRADER BREAKS CHICAGO TRACK RECORD

Gus Schrader, local automobile racer, broke the Roby track record in Chicago for five miles yesterday, according to Harry Yonkers, promoter of race meets. After winning the five mile race, Schrader is reported to have crashed through the fence in the 30 minute event but escaped uninjured.

MAJOR LEAGUE HITTERS

AMERICAN.

	G.	AB.	R.	H	Pct.
Wingo, Tigers	36	117	26	48	.410
Simmons, Athletics	45	187	48	80	.405
Speaker, Indians	38	152	20	61	.401
Heilmann, Tigers	45	165	28	66	.400
Cobb, Tigers	30	155	41	62	.400

NATIONAL.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Hawks, Phillies	34	112	24	45	.402
Hornsby, Cards	43	164	42	65	.396
Stock, Dodgers	40	152	19	60	.395
Barnhart, Pirates	38	141	32	54	.383
Bancroft, Braves	37	140	25	53	.379

YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS.

AMERICAN.

	No.	Total.
Williams, Browns	1	14

National, none.

Totals: National, 207; American, 206.

Dollar's Life Six Months.

Although few citizens of the United States would admit that they could make a dollar bill last six months, this is the record Uncle Sam has hung up. Averaging even those dollar bills which get secreted in vaults and old shoes and other treasure places, and are neglected for years, the average life of a dollar bill is only six months, which means many of the "long greens" last only a few days when they leave the government or bank printing press.

Radio Announcers Form To Boost Better Broadcasting

NEW YORK CITY, June 8.—Reports from H. J. Manchester, secretary of the Radio Announcers of America, at Providence, R. I., indicate that the formation of this organization will be completed within a few weeks' time, thanks to the efforts of S. L. Rothapfel, better known as "Roxy", president of the Radio announcers.

As is usual in an organization of this type and scope, it will take some time to perfect the organization so that it covers the entire territory, but the present plan is to immediately circularize all radio stations and announcers in an effort to secure a 100 per cent membership from each station.

As soon as a sufficient number of announcers have joined the Radio Announcers of America, an extensive campaign will be undertaken which will include practical suggestions for the betterment of radio broadcasting—one of the chief aims of this organization.

It is hoped that within a short time listeners all over the country will feel the benefits of a campaign of this kind, for there is much room for improvement in the radio broadcasting field, and it is the desire of the Radio Announcers of America to do as much good work along these lines as is possible.

Doctor Gives Health Talks Weekly At WGY Schenectady

SCHENECTADY, June 8.—And now we have the radio physician. Once a week from WGY, Dr. C. W. Woodall is giving a short talk on first aid. He doesn't attempt to prescribe for individual cases but he does give advice which may be of great value in an emergency and the response from listeners indicates that his efforts are meeting with success.

Dr. Woodall was born in Chinglkiang, China and was graduated from the Pittsford, Vt. high school, Syracuse university and Albany Medical college. He is a member of the American Medical association, the American Roentgen Ray society and a fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

BROADCASTING STATIONS

Call	Location	Met.	Call	Location	Met.
CKAC,	Mont.	410.7	WGBS,	N. Y.	315.6
CNRA,	Monc.	312.8	WGN,	Chica.	370.4
CNRM,	Mont.	410.7	WGR,	Buffalo	319
CNRO,	Otta'a	434.8	WGST,	Atlan.	270
CNRT,	Toront.	356.9	WGY,	Schnec.	379.5
KDKA,	Pitts.	309.1	WHA,	Madi.	535.4
KFAD,	Idno'n	360.	WHAS,	Louis.	399.8
KFAE,	Pull.	348.9	WHAZ,	Troy	379.5
KFDM,	Beau.	315.6	WHB,	K. C.	365.6
KFI,	Los Ang.	466.5	WHK,	Cleve.	278.3
KFKX,	Hast.	288.3	WHN,	N. Y.	361.3
KFNF,	Shen.	288.	WHO,	Des M	526.
KFOA,	Seatt.	454.3	WIP,	Phila.	508.2
KGO,	Oakland	361.3	WJAR,	Prov.	305.9
KGW,	Port'd	491.5	WJJD,	Mosht	303.9
KHJ	Los Ang.	405.5	WJY,	N. Y.	405.5
KJR,	Seattle	384.4	WJZ,	N. Y.	454.3
KLX,	Oakland	508.2	WLIT,	Phila.	394.4
KNX,	Holly.	336.9	WLS,	Chica.	344.6
KOA,	Denver	322.4	WLW,	Cincin.	422.3
KOB,	Col N M	348.6	WMAK,	Lock	263.3
KPO,	San F.	422.5	WMAQ,	Chi.	447.6
KSD,	St. Louis	545.1	WMC,	Mem's	499.7
KTHS,	H Spgs	374.8	WNAC,	Bost.	280.2
KYW,	Chi'go	535.4	WNYC,	N. Y.	526.
PWX,	Havana	400.	WOAI,	San A	394.5
WAHG,	Rich.	313.6	WOAW,	Oma.	526.
WBAP,	Ft. W.	475.9	WOC,	Davpt.	483.6
WBZ,	Colum.	293.9	WOI,	Ames.	275.1
WBZA,	Sta. Is	272.2	WOO,	Phila.	508.2
WBCN,	Chic.	360.	WOR,	Newark	405.5
WBZ,	Springs.	333.8	WORD,	Bat.	272.
WCAE,	Pitts.	461.3	WOS,	Jef. City	440.9
WCAL,	North.	336.9	WPG,	At. City	299.8
WCAP,	Wash.	469.5	WQJ,	Chicago	447.6
WCBD,	Zion	344.6	WRC	Was. DC	469.5
WCCO,	Mpls.	416.4	WREO,	Lans.	285.5
WDAF,	K. C.	365.6	WRW,	Tar. M.	278.3
WDWF,	Prov.	444.8	WSAI,	Cin.	325.9
WEAF,	N. Y.	492.5	WSB,	Atl. Ga.	428.3
WEAR,	Clev.	389.4	WSBT,	So. Bd.	322.4
WEBH,	Chi.	370.4	WSMB,	New Or.	319.8
WEBI,	N. Y.	272.2	WSUI,	Ia. City	483.6
WEEI,	Boston	338.6	WTAM,	Cleve.	389.4
WFAA,	Dallas	475.9	WWJ,	Detroit	352.7
WFI,	Phila.	394.5			

Explanation.

"How is it you serve so much turtle soup?"

"Saves kicking. Nobody really knows how turtle soup should taste."

TONIGHT'S FEATURES

9:30 WGY (379.5) Schenectady. Address by Sir Esme Howard at Union college commencement.

2:30 WCCO (416.4) Minneapolis-St. Paul. Address by President Coolidge; Norse American centennial.

5:30 WGY (379.5) Schenectady. Broadcast of Sparks' circus; chorus of 500 voices.

7 WGR (319) Buffalo. Buffalo Choral club concert.

8 WCCO (416.4) Minneapolis-St. Paul. Opening of St. Paul studio.

8:30 WFFA (475.9) Dallas Sweetwater violin choir.

10 WFI (467) Los Angeles Songs of the South.

ON THE AIR TOMORROW

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4:30—KHJ, matinee program; WCAE, concert; WEEI, Big Brother club, talk; WFI, orchestra, stories; WGY, Skeesix time, musicale; WGY, dinner program; WHN, trio, vocalists; WOR, stories.

4:45—WFG, organ recital, dinner music.

5:00—CKAC, organ, music; KFAB, program; WBZ, ensemble; WBCN, juvenile period; WCX, orchestra; WEAF, baritone, lecture; WODS, radio course; collegians; WIP, Uncle Wip's roll call; WJY, ensemble; WJZ, music, talk, ball scores; WMAQ, organ, orchestra; WOR, orchestra, sports; WRB, music, stories, WTAM, orchestra; WWJ, dinner music.

5:15—WEEI, talk by Ralph Rogers.

5:30—CKAC, dinner concert; WCAE, Uncle Kaybee; WCCO, children's hour, concert; WEAF, Eagle trio, talk; WGN, ensemble, quintet; WHN, health talk, orchestra; WLIT, dream daddy; WLS, organ, contralto, Cornhuskers.

5:45—WJZ, Uncle Bob, dinner music; WGY, talk, music; WNAC, health talk, musicale.

5:45—WSAI, trio, chimes; WOAW, news period; WOC, chimes, concert, scores, bulletins.

6:00—WLIT, "Both Sides of the Footlights;" WMAQ, ladies' chorus.

6:00—CKAC, dance music; KHJ, children's program; KNX, dinner program; KFO, "Theaters" orchestra; KTHS, classical program, ball scores; WCAU, orchestra, WEAF, musical program; WIP, orchestra; WJZ, quartet; WMC, musical program; WOAI, WOAI entertainers.

6:00—CNRR, bedtime tales, musical program; WEAF, orchestra; KYW, evening at home program; KFI, program, ukelele; WGN, classical program; WEAR, organ recital; WCX, Red Apple club; WGN, jass shampoo; WGY, WJZ, WRC, Meyer Davis orchestra; WKRC, quintet; WLS, Harmony trio; WOAW, musical program; WOAW, Fontenelle celebration cont'd; WOWL, orchestra; WPG, orchestra; WQJ, entertainers, WREO, weather, baseball; WRW, orchestra.

6:15—KTHS, dance tunes; WCAY, musical program.

6:30—KDKA, concert; WBAP, concert; WCEE, musical program, WMN, orchestra; WHT, musical program; WOAI, orchestra.

6:45—WLS, Nubs Allan, Russian pianist.

7:00—CKAC, Examiner program; KFO, male chorus; KGO, orchestra; KNX, musical program; WBCN, popular program; WKRC, entertainers; WEBH, vocal Rivera theater; WMN, parody club; WRC, organ.

7:15—WLS, Solemn Ole' Judges frolic; minstrels.

7:30—KFRU, entertainment; KJR, musicale; WJJD, program.

7:45—WSB, musical program.

8:00—KFI, string music, vocalists; KFAB, rounders; KGW, courtesy program, KFO, cabirians, WBCN, Pirate ship; WFAA, organ recital; WLS, Midnight Revu; WMC, organ recital.

8:15—WJAR, Nightha wk's frolic.

8:30—KFI, ballad hour; KGO, orchestra; KGW, orchestra; KHJ, orchestra; KNX, movie night; WHT, musical entertainment; WOAW, Rialto Midnight frolic; WQJ, singer hour.

WREO, musical program, band.

7:00—WMAQ, talk by A. A. Sprague.

7:30—KFI, Examiner program, Rodiorials; KFO stories; Towne Crier; WBAP, musicale; WBZ, Old Timer's program; WHAS, concert, talk, ball scores; Indian program; WMBB, popular music, WMC, musical programs, WORD, musical program; WRC, political talk; WRW, Bible talk, vocalists.

7:40—WMAQ, lecture, Ass'n. of Commerce talk.

7:45—KDKA, concert, ball scores; WLS, A. Wons in, "Julius Ceasar."

8:00—WCAU, "Personism" the new Psychology; WBAP, WCAE, WEEI, WEAR, WFI, WGR, WWJ, Opera "Lucia di Lammermoor." KFDM, concert.

8:00—KHJ, orchestra; KLX, matinee; WAAM, The Flint Kids; WBZ, orchestra, scores, markets; WCCO, musical program; WEBH, vocal and instrumental; WENR, varied program; WEBI, dance music; WGY, WJZ, WRC, "Over the Seven Seas" travelogue; WJY, orchestra; WLW, entertainment; WLS, R. F. D. program; WOC, educational talk; WSB, orchestra; WSAI, studio music.

8:05—WIP, weekly movie broadcast.

8:15—WCAU, talk; WMAQ, ladies' chorus.

8:30—CKAC, dance music; KHJ, children's program; KNX, dinner program; KFO, "Theaters" orchestra; KTHS, classical program, ball scores; WCAU, orchestra, WEAF, musical program; WIP, orchestra; WJZ, quartet, WMC, musical program; WOAI, entertainers.

9:00—CNRR, bedtime tales, musical program; WEAF, orchestra; KYW, evening at home program; KFI, program, ukelele; WGN, classical program; WEAR, organ recital; WCX, Red Apple club; WGN, jass shampoo; WGY, WJZ, WRC, Meyer Davis orchestra; WKRC, quintet; WLS, Harmony trio; WOAW, musical program; WOAW, Fontenelle celebration cont'd; WOWL, orchestra; WPG, orchestra; WQJ, entertainers, WREO, weather, baseball; WRW, orchestra.

9:15—KTHS, dance tunes; WCAY, musical program.

9:30—KDKA, concert; WBAP, concert; WCEE, musical program, WMN, orchestra; WHT, musical program; WOAI, orchestra.

9:45—WLS, Nubs Allan, Russian pianist.

10:00—KHJ, Examiner program; KFO, male chorus; KGO, orchestra; KNX, musical program; WBCN, popular program; WKRC, entertainers; WEBH, vocal Rivera theater; WMN, parody club; WRC, organ.

10:15—WLS, Solemn Ole' Judges frolic; minstrels.

10:30—KFRU, entertainment; KJR, musicale; WJJD, program.

10:45—WSB, musical program.

11:00—KFI, string music, vocalists; KFAB, rounders; KGW, courtesy program, KFO, cabirians, WBCN, Pirate ship; WFAA, organ recital; WLS, Midnight Revu; WMC, organ recital.

11:45—WBAP, Nightha wk's frolic.

12:00—KFI, ballad hour; KGO, orchestra; KGW, orchestra; KHJ, orchestra; KNX, movie night; WHT, musical entertainment; WOAW, Rialto Midnight frolic; WQJ, singer hour.

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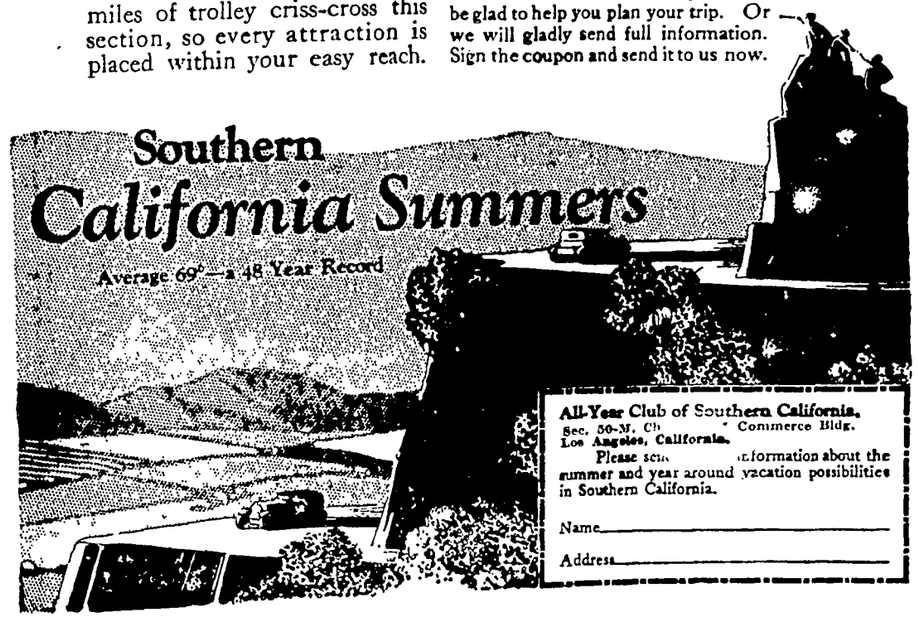

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