

THEATRE of the AIR

FRIDAY'S PROGRAMMES

CFNB, FREDERICTON, 550 K.

7.40—Listening Post
8.00—News Service
8.05—Musical Clock
8.30—M. M. A. Talk
9.00—Birthday Party
9.30—Novelty Program
9.45—Morning Concert
10.00—Ma Perkins
10.15—Thor Program
10.45—Enterprise Foundry Co.
11.00—Happy Warrior Hour
12.00—Purina Program
12.15—Building Products Program
12.30—Canada Star, Melodies
12.45—News Service
1.00—Frigidaire Program
1.30—Royal York Concert Orchestra
2.00—Marconi Band Concert
2.30—Symphony
4.30—Tea Dance
4.45—Strings
5.15—Monitor News
5.30—Musical Comedy Memories
6.00—Garden Party
6.15—Canada Cement Program
6.30—C. C. M. Program
6.45—MacDonald Programme
7.00—Valley Motors Programme
7.05—News Bulletin
7.10—Real Life Drama
7.15—Souvenirs in Rhythm
7.30—Canadian Press
7.45—Little Bits of Everything
8.00—London Review
8.30—Canadian Concert Hall of Air
9.00—From a Rose Garden
9.30—Cesare Sodero's Orchestra
10.00—Musical Romances
10.30—I Cover the Waterfront
10.45—News
11.00—Across the Border
11.30—Lullaby Lagoon

CKAC, MONTREAL, 730 K.

5.15—Priere du Soir
5.30—Fireside Program
6.15—Real Life Dramas
6.25—L'Heure Recreative
6.45—Kaltenborn Edit News
7.00—Nouvelles
7.15—Jeanne et Arthur
7.30—CKAC Commentator
9.00—Hollywood Hotel
10.00—Vin St. George Gypsy Orch.
11.00—Molson Sport Talk
11.05—Joe Reichman's Orch.

WABC, NEW YORK, 860 K.

4.00—Vivian Della Chiesa
4.30—U. S. Army Band
5.00—"Terry and Ted."
5.30—Jack Armstrong
5.45—Og, Son of Fire
6.00—Buddy Clark, Songs
6.15—Bobby Benson and Sunny Jim
6.00—Social Announcements
6.30—News
7.00—Myrt and Marge
7.45—Boake Carter
8.00—Flying Red Horse Tavern
8.30—Broadway Varieties
9.00—Hollywood Hotel
10.00—Richard Himber
10.30—The March of Time
10.45—Mary Eastman, Soprano
11.00—Frank Dailey and his Orchestra

WEAF, NEW YORK, 660 K.

5.30—Terri La Franconi
5.45—Top Hatters
6.00—Flying Time
6.15—Esso News Reporter
6.30—News
6.35—Baseball Resume
6.45—Billy and Betty
7.00—Amos 'n' Andy
7.15—Uncle Ezra
7.30—Mel-O-Rol Jamboree
8.00—Cities Service Concert
9.00—Waltz Time
9.30—Court of Human Relations
10.00—Studebaker Champions
10.30—Marion Talley
11.00—George Holmes, News
11.15—King's Jesters
11.35—Esso News Reporter
12.00—Earl Hines' Orchestra
12.30—Ted Lewis Orch.

WJZ, NEW YORK, 760 K.

4.00—Betty and Bob
4.15—Backstage Wife
4.30—How To Be Charming
4.45—Magic Voice
5.00—Airbreaks
5.30—The Singing Lady
5.45—Little Orphan Annie
6.00—Esso News Reporter
6.05—Animal News Club
6.15—Mary Small
6.30—News
6.35—Have You Heard
6.45—Lowell Thomas
7.00—Niela Goodelle
7.15—Mario Cozzi
7.30—Lum and Abner
7.45—Songs of the Harp
8.00—Irene Rich
8.15—Drowsy Rhythm
9.00—NBC Music Guild
9.30—Fred Waring Orchestra
10.00—Encyclical Anniversary
11.00—Esso News Reporter
11.05—Phil Levant's Orch.
11.15—Negro Male Quartet
12.00—Shandor, violinist
12.08—Ranny Weeks' Orchestra
12.30—To be Announced

WTIC, HARTFORD, 1040 K.

3.00—Forever Young
3.30—Vic and Sadie
3.45—The O'Neils

4.00—Women's Radio Review

4.30—Happy Jack
4.45—The Motion Picture
5.00—Blue Room Echoes
5.30—Dick Tracy
6.00—Wrightville Clarion
6.30—News
6.45—Rubinoff and Jan Pearce
7.00—Amos 'n' Andy
7.15—Edwin C. Hill
7.30—Variety Show
8.00—Jessica Dragonette
9.00—Musical Revue
9.30—Court of Human Relations
10.00—Richard Himbu's Orch.
10.30—Marion Talley
11.01—Baseball Scores
11.15—The Jesters
11.30—Earl Hines' Orch.
11.45—Jesse Crawford, organist
12.00—Silent

WGY, SCHENECTADY, 790 K.

4.00—Betty and Bob
4.15—Bridge Forum
4.30—Stock Reports
5.00—Congress Speaks
5.30—Terri La Franconi
5.45—Grace and Scotty
6.00—News Reports
6.30—News
6.35—Evening Brevities
6.45—Jimmie Mattern
7.00—Amos 'n' Andy
7.15—Uncle Ezra
7.30—Col. Jim Healey
7.45—Jack Randolph
8.00—City Services Concert
8.30—Farm Forum
9.00—Waltz Time
9.30—Court of Human Relations
10.00—First Nighter
10.30—Marion Talley
11.00—Esso News Reporter
11.30—Dance Music

SATURDAY'S PROGRAMMES

CFNB, FREDERICTON, 550 K.

7.40—The Listening Post
8.00—News Service
8.05—Musical Clock
8.00—Musical Clock
8.30—M. M. A. Talk
9.00—Birthday Program
9.30—Concert Songs
9.45—Morning Concert
10.15—Thor Program
10.45—Enterprise Foundry Program
11.00—Happy Warrior Hour
12.00—Purina Program
12.15—Bldg. Products Program
12.30—Sherwin Williams Musicals
12.45—News Service
1.00—Frigidaire Program
1.30—Royal York Concert Orchestra
2.00—Marconi Band Concert
2.30—Strings and Vocalist
4.30—Tea Dance
4.45—Burgess Battery Program
5.00—News Service
5.15—Monitor News
5.30—All Request Program
6.00—Band Parade
6.15—Canada Cement
6.30—C. C. M. Program
J.45—MacDonald Program
7.00—Valley Motors Program
7.10—News Bulletins
7.15—Souvenir in Rhythm
7.30—Captain Jack
7.45—Cooke and Lord
8.00—Bert Anstice & Mountain Boys
8.30—Boston Pop Concert
9.30—Let's go to the Musical Hall
10.00—Musical Merry-go-Round
10.30—Lloyd Huntley's Orch.
10.45—Canadian Press
11.00—Across the Border
11.30—Jaspar Park Orch.
11.45—Louis Guenette's Orchestra

WEAF, NEW YORK, 660 K.

5.30—Children's Program
6.00—Summary of NBC Programs
6.20—Alpine Village Orchestra
6.30—Press News
6.35—Baseball Resume
6.45—Religion in the News
7.00—Connie Gates, Contralto
7.15—Edwin C. Hill
7.30—Negro Male Chorus
8.00—Carl Ravazza's Orch.
9.00—Frank Fay Calling
9.30—Shell Chateau
10.30—Celebrity Night
11.30—Esso News Reporter
11.35—Chas. Dornberger's Orchestra
12.00—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra
12.30—Rudy Vallee's Orch.

WJZ, NEW YORK, 760 K.

5.15—Musical Adventures
5.30—Treasure Trails
5.45—Ruth and Ross
6.00—Esso News Reporter
6.05—Jesse Crawford, organist
6.30—News
6.35—Jamboree
7.00—King's Jesters
7.15—Home Town
7.30—Message of Israel
8.00—Henri Deering, pianist
8.15—To be Announced
9.15—Arm Chair
9.30—Barn Dance
10.30—To be Announced
12.00—Springtime
12.30—Henry King's Orch.

CKAC, MONTREAL, 730 K.

5.00—Social Announcements
5.15—Quebec Safety League
5.30—Fireside Program
6.15—Le Bon Parler Francais
6.30—Press Radio News
7.15—Song Stylists

8.00—Ziegfeld Follies

9.00—Bruna Castagne, Contralto
10.30—Alex. Lajoie's Orchestra
11.05—Bob Crosby's Orch.
11.45—Henry King's Orch.
11.30—Henry Halstead's Orch.

WTIC, HARTFORD, 1040 K.

4.30—Ruby Newman's Orchestra
5.00—Blue Room Echoes
5.30—Children's Program
6.00—Wrightville Clarion
6.30—News
6.45—Rubinoff and his Violin
7.00—Medical Talk
7.15—Edwin C. Hill
7.30—Townsend Plan Program
7.45—Hold the Press
8.00—Carl Ravazza's Orch.
9.00—Frank Fay
10.30—George Olsen's Orchestra
11.00—News
11.15—Mitchell Schuster's Orch.
11.30—Charles Dornberger's Orch.
12.02—Silent

WGY, SCHENECTADY, 790 K.

5.00—Blue Room Echoes
5.30—Children's Hour
6.00—News Reports
6.30—News
6.35—Evening Brevities
6.45—Religion in the News
7.15—Human Side of the News
7.30—Gen. Electric Program
8.00—Hit Parade
9.00—Rubinoff and his Violin
9.30—Shell Chateau; Wallace Beery
10.30—George Olsen's Orchestra
11.00—News Reports
11.30—Dance Music
12.00—Dance Music
12.30—Dance Music
1.00—Sign Off

WABC, NEW YORK, 860 K.

5.00—Frank Dailey and His Orch.
5.30—Vincent Lopez and His Orch.
6.00—Frederic William Wile
6.15—Parade of Youth
6.30—News
6.35—Three Little Words
6.45—Gogo De Lys
7.00—The Atlantic Family on Tour
7.30—The Carerundum Band
8.00—Harry Reser and Eskimos
7.15—Eleana Moneck and Ensemble
8.30—Kreuger's Musical Toast
8.45—Seymour Simon's Orchestra
9.00—Chesterfield Presents
9.30—Along Rialto Row
10.00—California Melodies
10.30—U. S. Debate
11.00—Abe Lyman Orchestra
11.45—Ozzie Nelson and Orchestra
12.15—Claude Hopkins and Orchestra
12.45—Herbie Kay and Orchestra

QUEBEC AREA FACES DOUBLE ELECTION

OTTAWA, July 10—Wright County electors will have a double dose of politics if in the Federal by-election there is no acclamation. Polling has been fixed for August 10, exactly a week before the provincial general election.

J. B. Merleau, of Gracefield, who was elected to the Quebec Legislature as a Taschereau supporter last November by a majority of 766, has announced that he will seek the Liberal nomination for the Federal seat left vacant by the death of F. W. Perras, M.P. Mr. Perras' majority last October was 3,045. Federally the constituency is Wright County and provincially it is Gatineau County.

Classified Ads.

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FOR SALE—Motorboat, 22 ft., 4 cyl. engine. Hull and engine in good condition. Everything complete, cheap. Apply Boat, care Daily Mail.

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NELSON YOUNG
Dominion Seed Commissioner

The Surest Sign of Spring by All Odds

"Do you know what is the most characteristic sign of spring?" asked Fieldstone.

"Peepers," answered Brown. "Crocuses," was another answer. "The spring cold," replied Jones. "The first robin, of course," somebody said confidently.

"The first touch of spring fever," came another view of the matter. "Skunk cabbage is the first sign of spring if you ask me," said somebody.

"No, pussywillows," corrected another authority on signs of spring.

"You fellows have given the conventional—and wrong—answers," Fieldstone interrupted. "The surest sign of spring is, without question, the annual furnace problem."

"Guess you're right at that, Fieldstone," said Brown.

"Of course I'm right," Fieldstone agreed. "And you know how it looks every spring without fail. With the first warm day or two you decide to let the furnace go out. The next day it's cold and you build up the fire and keep it going until another warm day comes along and out the furnace goes again. And then you build it up when another cold snap blows in. This continues until May 1 or even later. 'Peepers may move on to another pond, crocuses may be nipped in the bud, the first robin may be delayed, but the annual spring furnace problem is always with us, and right on the dot, too.'"

LAZINESS REALLY AN EASY EXCUSE FOR POOR ABILITY

Laziness is a good excuse for lack of ability—always an excuse, but seldom a reason.

Lazy children and lazy folks in general, like unskilled tightrope walkers need a net under them. When lazy children fail in anything they attempt they can always spread out the net of laziness to catch them and save them from bruising their egos. The lazy net makes a fine retreat for inability.

Children get lectured for their laziness and even get punished for it. But they seldom get blamed for a lack of ability, which expresses itself in laziness.

Tell a child that he is lazy and he doesn't feel particularly insulted. Tell him he lacks ability and he is angry about it.

Tell a mother that her child is incapable of getting his lessons and she is really indignant. But let the teacher inform her in a note, "Your child can do the work, but is very lazy, and therefore, doesn't do it," and she does not feel nearly so badly about it.

Supposing you, Mr. Man, had your ability questioned. How quickly you would think up all sorts of excuses as to why you did not do a particular thing rather than admit that you didn't have the ability to do it! You use your excuse as a defence against any feeling of inferiority.

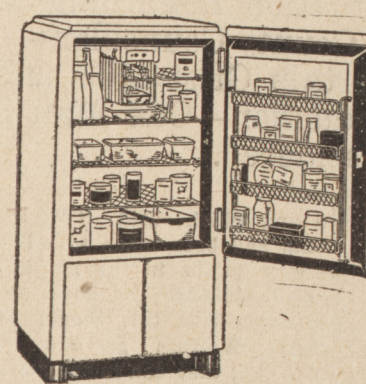
Now your child builds up his defenses. Not always being able to invent an excuse, he calls upon laziness to find an excuse for him.

So when you have a lazy child in the family it is well to discover whether or not lack of ability is behind his laziness.

He may be 'lazy' because he has poor health, or because he is unable to adjust himself to a given situation, or because he does not pay attention or because he is just generally indifferent to almost everything.

If he lacks confidence in himself we must give him plenty of encouragement at the right points to restore confidence. If his physical stamina is poor he needs the attention of the family physician.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATION

MARITIME ELECTRIC COMPANY, Ltd.

FREDERICTON, New Brunswick

WHAT APPEALS TO YOU MOST?

A Lady told us that the thing that appealed to her most about her electric refrigerator was—

The way it cut her housekeeping job. Marketing only twice a week.

Plenty of space—Food at proper temperature.

Desserts simple to prepare—and last of all the little current it takes to make all the ice we need and give us proper refrigeration.

AROUND PARLIAMENT HILL

The Wheat Situation — Quiet Days in Government Circles—Provincial Elections in Manitoba and Quebec — Relief and Public Works Programme — Annual Expedition to Arctic Outposts.

One of the hopeful things in these dog days when not everything is looking up, is the wheat situation. Prices during the week have zoomed upward on reports of heavy sales abroad and of conditions at home which are not too promising of the new crop. There is not yet in the West the drought which afflicts the American producing areas but moisture is reported insufficient and other conditions might be improved. So, between the two, the Canadian carry-over may get down to Broome's low estimate and the government agency, sooner or later, may be able to get disentangled from a huge but embarrassing enterprise. Paternalism in government has never had a manifestation more acute than in the wheat business. When the co-operative pools, thinking among themselves that, so to speak, they had the world by the tail, started in to dictate to the world markets the price they should pay—an approximation of the scare of the war—the undertaking soon became clothed with difficulties.

The prairie governments were importuned to go to the rescue and the response was ready. When the water became too deep for them, the Dominion government was invited in and went promptly. That is where John I. MacFarland entered the picture, operating normally as the selling agency for the wheat pools but, really, as the representative of the government. The public treasury backed him. Parliament never heard much about it. In reality, it was afraid to ask. The people who were most interested—the Western members—were tremendously curious but unwilling to take the suggested risk of bringing about a publicity represented as fraught with disaster. And so, no doubt with the best of intentions, the stability plan went on. The price was pegged. In this way collapse was barred. When the market rose, Mr. MacFarland sold some but bought more. The charge has often been made that there was gambling in wheat. If that term is too crude, the figures of buying and selling suggest the more respectable term of speculation. When the market went up, there was still no selling to speak of. Mr. MacFarland's judgment was that it was going higher still, with more profits in prospect. On the rise, he often proceeded to buy.

The result of this policy was an accumulation whose size in itself tended to depress the price of every new crop. The present government decided to take the loss as of a certain date and, in face of the vigorous protests of Mr. Bennett, whose terms were so unmeasured, in the dying days of the session, \$15,000,000 was voted in that connection. A new start was made months ago. The policy was to sell but not to hold a fire sale. Good progress was made for a while but this spring saw a strange slowing down and very little doing. Now, things are looking up again and, if there is ordinary luck, it may be possible to reduce the carry-over to sizeable proportions and

get rid of the new crop as well, to the extent that, ordinarily, this is possible. The tariff barriers of several countries and the reduced purchasing power of the Orient are impediments but the United States may need 35,000,000 bushels for domestic uses and the British demand is increasing.

If and when the government is able to get out of the market, it will probably say goodbye to it, leaving the business to the normal channels of trade. The way the pools—they are not the whole of the farmers by any means—have been able to "put it over" successive governments instructively illustrates their political power. If the apple growers of Ontario or Nova Scotia, or the potato growers of New Brunswick, or the fruit and vegetable people of Ontario, or the fishermen on either sea coast have a bad year, it is just too bad; but they take it. The predominance of Western growers of wheat, however, when faced by the disaster of their own attempt to hold up the world market, saw governments, provincial and federal, ready to step in assuring the guarantees to the banks, agreeing to take any losses but to hand over any profits; volunteering to carry the bag, and as it has turned out, to be left holding it. And so, this is why any market upturn or prospects of selling is hailed as a happy augury of the day when the dead weight may be thrown over and the treasury relieved of what has been, indirectly, one of the substantial contributions to the load of an overburdened taxpayer.

Ottawa is quiet. Fully half the cabinet is away or making plans to go. The Prime Minister is at Kingsmere, keeping in touch and having council meetings regularly but not daily. Different governments have different conceptions along that line. The experienced person in touch with them notes this fact. In the off season, when a Liberal government is in office, it is accustomed to meet once or twice a week or perhaps, in the hot term, at longer intervals. It spends a whole half day or longer at it and cleans up everything. The Conservative government were more inclined to meet at the slightest provocation and if nothing were doing they could sit around and talk over the prevailing political gossip of the day. The Meighen ministry was given to that; Mr. Bennett revelled in it and, when he was away, Sir George Perley seemed to delight in calling together even a bare quorum. The Liberal notion inclines more to expanding the individual ministerial responsibility, reserving the collective counsel for the larger things which call for it.

Out in Manitoba, the election campaign, with voting three weeks away, is warming up. Two hundred candidates line up for about fifty seats. The issue appears to be largely whether the ins will stay in or the outs have a look in. Manitoba used to be a great battle ground for stormy elections—on the schools question; on political sculduggery which at times had an unfettered

play and on the old lines of rigorous, two-party politics. There is no charge of scandal in this campaign but a variety of local issues and a plethora of candidates, especially in the big urban center of Winnipeg. The government should win, but in times like these, when unrest is rather prevalent, it is not safe to make a too confident prediction about anything.

Conservatives—the dominant element in the Union Nationale—think that this is their golden opportunity in Quebec. The fact that one party is in its fortieth year in power gives force to the cry that it is time for a change. The new government, however, declares that it is new in its concepts and divorces itself from any contaminating contact with its predecessors who, rightly or wrongly, appeared to be getting in bad. Mr. Gouin maintains an enigmatic silence. The fact that most of his followers stay with the alliance is answered by the claim that they were Conservatives anyway, with two exceptions, who adapted any label to get in and now return to the native element. Liberal members of Parliament are apparently going to lend a hand to Godbout, and in the last analysis, whatever he names, it is likely to resolve itself into pretty much of a straight party fight.

A hundred and twenty million dollars put into circulation in the country this year ought to help some even if the forty millions or more is applied to the non-productive purposes of direct relief—food, fuel, clothing and shelter for the needy. Forty millions will be spent by the Dominion government on public works of its own; thirty million on joint federal and provincial undertakings; the rest on relief aforementioned. The great element in the high taxation, which is of such general complaint, is the problem of unemployment. The simple fact is that everybody who owns a bit of property or is in business or has an average income or a job of any kind is paying, directly or indirectly, to keep those who have no jobs. All too many of them, it is feared, prefer to do nothing on relief to doing something and earning a living.

To a country where the natives get mail but once a year and the population rarely sees a white man, save the odd missionary and the Mounted Police, Major David McKeand of the Interior Department that was, is about to set forth as a leader of the annual intrepid expedition to the Arctic regions. They will travel on the little ship Nascopie which makes this trip every year. Then she rests at the dock in Halifax. The sailing date from Montreal is July 14. The cruise ship will carry along the usual company of government officials, scientists, an historian, police officers and missionaries. After getting used to the solitude, many of the latter are said to prefer it and its peace to the fatiguing clamor of civilization. A dozen or more ports will be visited, and supplies and mail delivered.

The Commissioner goes to find out how things are with the Eskimos; how the seal catch has turned out, what is the supply of blubber, what is the general morale of a not un-intelligent race. The Red Coats go back to their lonely patrols and the missionaries to teach the evangel of the cross. Incidentally, the ship is owned by and takes along, representatives of the historic "Governor and Company of Merchants-Adventurers Trading into Hudson's Bay."