

ALL TIMES ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME

SATURDAY'S PROGRAMMES

CANADIAN BROADCASTING CORP. 12.00-News This is the official programme which you are entitled to receive over Stations CFNB, CHSJ, CKCW, and CHNC.

CBC, OTTAWA, 550 K. 2.55 to 6.30-Metropolitan Opera 6.30-Ozzie Williams Orch. 6.45-Closing Stock Quotations, from Toronto Stock Exchange 7.00-Nickelodeon 7.30-Rebroadcast of B. B. C. Empire transmission 8.00-Caro Lamoreaux, Soprano 8.15-Luigio Romanelli Orch. 8.30-Beri Pearl, songs and patter 8.45-Prof. J. F. MacDonald, Book Review 9.00-Cotter's Saturday Night, the Aiken family at home 9.30-Little Symphony 10.00-To be Announced 10.30-Joe DeCourcy and Orch. 11.00-To be Announced

11.30-George Sims and Dance Orch. 11:45-C. P. News and Weather 12:00-Northern Messenger 1.00-Claude Turner Orch. 1.15-Mart Kenny Orchestra 1.30-The Sport Week 1.45-Leo Smunton Orch. 2.00-Jascha Galperin's Orch.

CKAC, MONTREAL, 730 K. 6.00-Social Announcements 6.15-Art Show and Orch. 6.30-Black Horse Time 6.45-Captaine Jacques 7.00-Country Church of Hollywood 7.15-Narrazza Music School 7.30-Gems of Melody 8.00-To be Announced 8.15-Federations de Ouvres Charite 8.30-Hockey School of the Air 8.45-Fantasy 9.00-Grads Time 9.30-Loew's Theatre Program 10.15-Westinghouse Newscast 10.30-Alex. Lajoie and Orch. 10.45-Designs in Harmony 11.00-Bulova Time 11.15-Benny Goodman and Orch. 11.30-Alex. Lajoie and Orch. 12.00-Ted Fiorito and Orch. 12,10-Benny Goodman and Orch. 12.30-Anson Weeks and Orch. 1.00-Ted Fiorito and Orch. 1.30-Larry Lee Orch.

WEAF, NEW YORK, 660 K. 6.30-Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten 7.00-Top Hatters 7.15-Esso News Reporter 7.30-Press News 7.35-Alma Ketchel Contralto 7.45-Religion in the News 8.00-Martinez Brothers 8.15-Hampton Institute Singers 8.30-Gilbert Seldes 8.45-The ABC of NBC 9.00-Saturday Evening Party 10.00-Snow Village Sketches 10.30-Shell Show 11.30-Irvin S. Cobb 12.00-Esso News Reporter 12.15-Ink Spots 12.30-Emil Coleman's Orch. 1.00-Jerry Blaine's Orch. 1.30-Ray Pearl's Orch.

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10.30-The Chateau

SUNDAY'S PROGRAMMES

CANADIAN BROADCASTING CORP This is the official programme which you are entitled to receive over Stations CFNB, CHSJ, CKCW, and CHNC.

CBC, OTTAWA, 550 K. 4.00-N. Y. Philharmonic Orch. 6.00-vesper Hour, choral music under Arthur McFadgen 7.30-Le Quatuor Alouette 7.45-Dr. H. L. Stewart 8.00-Soiree 8.30-And it Came to Pass 9.00-Rex Battle 9.30-Jewels of the Madonna, orchestra and soloists 10.00-Bayon Black 11.00-Canadian Defence 11.30-William Morton 11.45-News and Weather Forecast 12.00-Sweet and Low 12.30-String Quartet 1.00-The Glee Singers

CKAC, MONTREAL, 730 K. 6.00-Catholic Hour 6.45-Canada 1937 7.30-Bleau and Rosseau Program 7.45-Jacques et Jacquilere Program 8.00-Association des Mauchands 8.15-Alouette Program 8.30-Church Service 10.00-Ford Sunday Evening Hour 11.00-Community Sing 12.00-Molson Sports 12.10-Red Nichols Orch. 12.30-Leon Belasco Orch. 1.00-Vincent Lopez and Orch 1.30--Isham Jones and Orch.

WEAF, NEW YORK, 660 K. 5.00-The Widow's Sons 5.30-Musical Camera 6.00-Marion Talley, soprano 6.30-Smiling Ed McConnell 7.00-Catholic Hour 7.30-Tale of Today 8.00-Jack Benny 8.30-Fireside Recitals 8.45-Sunset Dreams 9.00-Good Will Court 10.00-Manhattan Merry-Go-Round 10.30-Album of Familiar Music 11.00-Symphony Orchestra 12.00-Poetry Reading 12.15-Vincent Travers Orch. 12.30-News 1.00-Shandor 1.30-Southern Tavern

WJZ, NEW YORK, 760 K. 5.00-National Vespers 5.30-Senator Fishface 6.00-We, the People 6.30-Col. Stoopnagle and Budd 7.00-Evening Radio Journal 7.05-Harvey Whipple 7.15-Musicale 7.30-Moments you Never Forget 8.00-Helen Traubel Soprano 8.30—Bakers Broadcast 9.00-General Motors Progarm 9.30-Rhythm Revue 10.30-Walter Winchell 10.45-Chair Symphonette 11.00-California Concert 12.00-Time, Weather Forecast 12.10-News 12.15-King's Jesters 12.30-Frankie Master's Orch. 1.00-Henry Busse Orch. 1.30-Paul Pendarvis Orch.

GLADYS SWARTHOUT FINDS RADIO PLEASURE, NOT WORK

NEW YORK, April 3-Gladys | one when I reached the ranch-house Swarthout, famed slim-waisted opera- set where the rest of the company tic diva, says she really appreciates were waiting.

broadcasting after her arduous work "The dressing room, where they on the Hollywood picture lots. For had to apply another makeup, was so Hon. Mr. Roberts in reply to Mr. her regular Wednesday night recitals hot it meant fast work to prevent the singer performs in the comfort the second from melting, too. Finalon a great air-conditioned studio- ly I was ready, but as I left the dressaway from the heat and glare of the ing room, it was like walking into a molten steel mill.

"The heat made me forget every-Miss Swarthout recalls that for her first film role she was costumed in thing else. When I was called to act the heavy silks and satins of early I responded automatically. I just went California. The locale of the picture through it, and didn't realize until it was set 35 miles from Hollywood on was over that I had made my debut ranch in the middle of the desert. in a motion picture scene."

"Driving the 35 miles to 'location' After that description, you can unwas so hot my make-up melted in derstand why she considers radio a tiny rivers! They had to apply a new vacation, or near to it anyway!

NOTABLES TURN OUT EN MASSE FOR "SILENT BARRIERS" PREMIER

Gotham's socialites, financial mag- dry; E. E. Loomis, President of the nates, railroad and technical officials, Lehigh Valley Railroad. Others in- a mileage basis, what was the basis embassy notables, as well as celeb- cluded Rita Weiman, Paul Moss, Ma- of the arrangement? rities from stage, screen and radio jor George K. Shuler, Frederick filled the brilliant first night audi- Skene, G. A. Newman, T. R. Dester, ence of Gaumont's "Silent Barriers" Mrs. Thaddeus Merriman, Mrs. Roy which was launched as a twice-daily V. White, Frederick A. Stevenson, feature at the New Criterion Theatre Byron E. Elred, Daniel T. Webster and George T. Seabury. on the evening of March 25.

Among the distinguished guests **PICTURE GOSSIP** who passed under the marquee for this swank premiere were Sir Gerald Campbell, British Consul General; R. Tanqueray, Acting French Consul Says Alfred Hitchcock, Gaumont's General; George M. Schriber, Vice ace director, who is tailoring up some President of the Baltimore and Ohio villains for his next production, ten-Railroad; William S. Jenney, Vice tatively titled "Coins for Candles,"

which will star Nova Pilbeam: "Dyed-in-the-wool villainy is dead. Screen sophistication has kill-. . . Villains have got to be so ed it.

ly arts, so much the better." . . . **To Eagle-Eye Penner**

on's Mines," the streamlined mode R. R. No. 1; C. M. Cook, Fredericton er and announcer of Kate Smith's guests in their large circular grass mons, Mack's Drug Store, Frederichuts, with the roofs supported on ton; Fred H. Ferguson, Fredericton; nine poles. . . . The floor in these F. H. Lingley, Hawthorne's Tobacco abodes is made of earth beaten and Store, Fredericton; J. Hilton Hornthe atmosphere is cool and gloomy mis-en-scene by the presence of the Smith, Keswick Ridge; Leonard Mer

children of yesterday. It wasn't until recently that the leaf out of Hollywood's notebook by Grant, South Devon; Vinton Clark, sponsors of children's commodities building up a secure background for Eldon Petersen, Marysville; Arthur G realized that they were missing a the star. . . . This, he says, Ameri- O'Donnell, Barker's Point; Lorne A. great bet in neglecting the children's can film barons do by giving as much Little, York Mills; Clyde Veysey, radio programmes. Immediately a attention to the direction of the Forestville; R. Ross Hamilton, new regime was instituted. They small roles as to the stars so that were smart enough not to offer the the entire story is kept vivid and Scott, Prince William R. R. 2; Geo precocious modern child out-dated alive with real human beings. . . characters and created new heroes Desmond Tester is startling Lon- George M. Moore, Penniac; Charles to catch the fancies of the youth of doners with the flashiness of his dashing new roadster. . . . Nova today. Representatives of the present Pilbeam has discovered a flair for rolgroup of imaginary heroes patterned ler-skating and is doing things about to fit into the highly geared mechan- it on several of the public rinks. . . ical world of today are: Dick Tracy, Anna Lee is poring over geography Orphan Annie, Buck Rogers, Renfrew books-she's planning a miniature of the Mounted, Jack Armstrong, Pop- world tour for the good old summer-Eye the Sailor, Young Hickory. A time. . perennial favorite of the children is Uncle Don with his tales. Joe Pen-RADIO BRIEFS ner is another who proves to be a constant source of hero delight to the youngster, especially now since Eddie Cantor's Helen Troy is caushe is engaged as "Eagle-Eye" Penner, ing almost as much forore as the orthe sleuth in search of Butch Smith. iginal Helen stirred up. Ten thousand letters were received in the first few days since Eddie freshet and the amount of the dam-NIGHT SHIFT announced his contest to find the age to each were as follows: telephone girl of Texaco Town a new radio name.

counts 1936. Item **ANSWERS TO** \$594.23. **ENQUIRIES** \$181.91.

The following answers to enquiries on various matters of interest to this section were given at the Legislature within the last few days:

Squires 1. Q. Did H. R. Pettigrove, Fair

Wage Officer receive between March 1936 and October 31, 1936

(a) As salary \$1,388.72.

- (b) As expenses \$360.73?
- A. (a) Yes: (b) Yes. Q. Did this officer drive a car 2.

not owned by the Government? A. Yes

3. Q. Was the payment made him on account of use of car, namely \$300 paid on a mileage basis or otherwise? A. \$300 a. year for privately owned car plus five cents per mile travelled on official business to cover operating cost. In accordance with the practice followed in the Department of Health and Labour under the former Government, every employee using privately owned car on official business is granted an allowance of \$300 against depreciation and use of car. 4. Q. If the payment was not on

4. See answer to No. 3

The following is the list of game wardens in York county, according to the replies received in the Legislature: Frank McFarlane, Southampton; Almond Morrison, Lower Southampton; A. M. Paterson, Middle Southampton; Alva S. Hall, Leslie A. Grant and Harvey C. Ingraham, Lower Southampton; Angus L. McDonald, Pinder; Willard Flemming, Millville; J. E. Brawn and H. C. Greenlaw, Millville R. R. No. 2; Charles C. Mc-Fawn, Taymouth; Herbert Fairley, McGivney; James Sparkes, Cross Creek; Fred Hanselpacker, Harvey Station: F. T. Lister and T. W. Rat igan, McAdam; Stillman Jones and Murray A. Brewer, Burtt's Corner; Lean, Durham Bridge; J. Brockway According to Geoffrey Barkas, in Vail, Brockway; E. H. Fawcett, Hawcharge of South African location shaw; Boardman Shaw, Hawkshaw scenes for Gaumont's "King Solom- R. R. No. 1; Willis Norrad, Boiestown hasn't yet penetrated the veldt. . . . R. R. No. 1; Joseph A. Cain, Lawlor may be driven by that employee in generation, says Ted Collins, produc- Zulu chiefs still entertain prominent & Cain, Fredericton; Byard C. Sim- any one fiscal year? Williams, North Devon; Albert E. McGeorge, Nashwaaksis; T. W. rithew, Mouth of Keswick; E. Lorne 1; Charles Sowers, Mouth of Kes-

(2) Keohan, Wilfred, Expenses, (a) What were the services ren-

dered by Mr. Keohan for which he received the above named sum? (b) What were the items in his expense account for which \$181.91 necessary duties.

was paid him? (c) Is the said Wilfred Keohan still in the employ of the govern- driven in connection with necessary ment?

(d) If so, in what capacity and what salary is he receiving per month or per year?

A. (a) Registrar Credit Unions Preparing study material for groups interested in the formation of a credit union, lecturing to credit union groups, and supervising credit unions already organized.

(b) Travel expenses, \$168.01: of fice expenses, \$6.73; literature \$7.17. Details with vouchers on file in the office of the Comptroller General.

(c) Yes. (d) Same as outlined in answer to Q. 1 (a). Salary \$150 per month.

Hon. Mr. Roberts in reply to Mr. McAllister-

Q. What is the total number of automobiles purchased by the various departments of government since this Government took office?

A. None Q. (a) From whom were these

cars purchased? (b) What was the purchase price in each case?

(c) For what purpose or for whose use were they purchased?

A. See No. 1.

Hon. Mr. Roberts in reply to Mr. Perry-

Q. How many motor cars are owned by, and operated in the service of the Department of Health and Labour by employees of that De-

partment? A, Department of Health, 12; Department of Labour, 1.

Q. Are these cars being operated on a mileage basis? If so: (a) Whate rate per mile is allow-

ed? (b) Is any amount allowed in addition to the mileage allowance? (c) Is there any limit set to the

number of miles the Department will pay for in any one fiscal year? (a) Is there any limit set, to the

ment, and operated by an employee, A. 1. (a) 3 cars where total mile-

age is less than 6,000 miles for year -6 cents per mile.

2. (a) 10 cars where total mile-



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age for year exceeds 6,000 miles-(1) Keohan, Wilfred, Services, cents per mile.

(b) For cars with mileage in excess of 6,000 miles-\$300 per year. 'Rental charge' equivalent to depreciation if cars were Government own-

ed. (c) Limit is number of miles actually travelled in connection with

(d) Government owned cars, operated by employees may only be duties.

Hon. Mr. Pirie in reply to Mr. Perry-Q. Have any of the settlers lots in the Broad Road Settlement. Sunbury Queens, been abandoned by the original applicants?

A. Yes, nine settlers. Five lots in the Broad Road Settlement, Sunbury and Queens were abandoned by the original applicants who Quit Claimed improvements to other prospective settlers. Four lots were cancelled by the Department for noncompliance with Settlement Regula-

tions. Q. How many of the settlers left

their lots, temporarily, during the past winter?

A. Twenty settlers having secured employment have left their lots temporarily for the winter months.

Fredericton Labor Bureau

Hon. Mr. Roberts in reply to Mr. Perry

Q. Is there a Labour Bureau in the City of Fredericton?

A. Yes.

Q. If so:

(a) Who are the employees in this Bureau?

(b) What total amount does each eceive per annum?

A. (a) Mr. E. C. Armstrong, Superintendent.

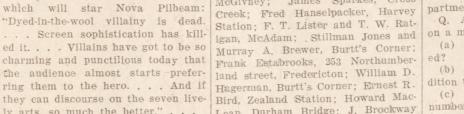
(b) The Province's share of this official's salary was \$466.64.

Q. If there is a Labour Bureau in the City of Fredericton, why was it necessary to employ a 'contact-man' in that City?

A. No contact man was employed in the City of Fredericton. In accordance with the policies adopted by the present Government as well as the administration at Ottawa, representatives were appointed by the Department of Public Works whose duties were to ensure that on public distance a car, owned by the Depart- works, carried on under contract, employment should be given to those actually in need of work. A representative with headquarters at Fred-

ericton was appointed for the three Counties of York, Sunbury and Queens covering the various perman-

ent road projects in these areas.



One of the outstanding heroes of

Bandwagon show, heard Thursday over the WABC-CBS network. The polished. . . There is always a smell of acrid smoke about the place, the attraction of the structure of the current popularity of the script thrillers on radio has done much to take the edge off the interesting adventures of the paper backed novel's and a grotesque note is added to the

Chieftain's assortment of wives who the former days was Frank Merri- sit about in stolid silence, never add- Brown, Mouth of Keswick, R. R. No.

well. Nick Carter could always be ing a whit to the conversation. . . depended on for a good finish. Tom Thirty-one-year-old Robert Steven- wick; George C. Kelly, Kingsclear; Swift, the Rover Boys and Horatio son, now directing Gaumont's "Non Talmadge Dow, Meductic; Simon Alger were among those who ranked Stop New York" with Anna Lee, John Foreman, Stanley; Charles Lewin, with Buffalo Bill as the idols of the Loder, Desmond Tester and Oscar Forest City; Robert Crossen, Norton-Homolka, says that he is taking a dale; Frank McElman and A. A.

eral Electric; Charles J. Hardy, President of America Car and Foun-

President of the D. L. & W. Railroad; Willard F. Place, Vice President of the New York Central; Samuel Levy Borough President of Manhattan; H. L. Andrews, Vice President of Gen-

From Dead-Eye Dick

heroes.

Radio has superceded the dime nov-

WJZ, NEW YORK, 760 K. 5.00-Herman Middleman and Orch. 5.30-Joan and the Escorts 5.45-Concert Ensemble 6.00-Musical Adventures 6.15-Timothy Makepeace, comedy 6.30-Buzzy Kountz Orch. 6.45-Ruth and Ross 7.00-Esso News Reporter 7.30-News 7.35-Home Symphony 8.00-Message of Israel 8.30-Uncle Jim's Question Bee 9.00-Ed Wynm 9.30-Meredith Willson and Orch. 10.00-National Barn Dance 11.00-Nickelodeon 11.30-Hildegarde 12.00-Riley and Farley's Orch. 12.30-Esso News Reporter 1.00-Jon Garber and Orch. 1.30-Griff Williams and Orch.

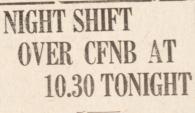
WABC, NEW YORK, 860 K. 7.00-Ben Feld and His Orch. 7.30-The Eton Boys, Male Quartet 11.45-Kaltenborn Edits the News 7.45-Dinner Music 8.00-Saturday Night Swing Club 8.30-The Carborundum Band 9.00-Professor Quiz 9.30-Johnnie Presents 10.00-Nash-Lafayette Speed Show 10.30-Columbia Symphony Orch. 11.00-Hit Parade 11.30-Song Stylists 12.00-Benny Goodman 12.30-George Olsen and Orch. 1.00-Ted Fiorito and Orch. 1.30-Ted Fiorito and Ocrh.

WTIC, HARTFORD, 1040 K. 6.00-The Commanders Orch. 6.30-Kaltenmeyer's Orch. 7.00-News 7.15-Listen to Alice 7.30-Wrightville Clarion 7.15-Dr. Paul S. Phelps 8.00-Martinez Brothers 8.15-Sports of the Week 8.30-Hours of Cheer 9.00-Variety Show 10.00-Snow Village

WABC. NEW YORK, 860 K. 4.00-N. Y. Philharmonic Orch. 6.00-Your Unseen Friend 6.30-Guy Lombardo and Orch. 7.00-Joe Penner 7.30-Rubinoff 8.00-Columbia Workshop 8.30-Phil Baker 9.00-Vick's Open House 9.30-Eddie Cantor 10.00-Ford Sunday Evening Hour 11.00—Community Sing 12.00-News 12.05-Red Nichols and Orch.

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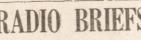
WTIC. HARTFORD, 1040 K. 5.00-Hartford on the Air 5.30-Musical Camera 6.00-Marion Tally 6.30-Smilin' Ed McConnell 7.00-Catholic Hour 7.30-News 7.45-Flufferettes 8.00-Jack Benny 8.30-Fireside Recitals 8.45-Sunset Dreams 9.00-Do you wan't to be an Actor? 10.00-Manhattan Merry-Go-Round 10.30-Album of Familiar Music 11.00-Erno Rapee's Symphony 12.00-News 12.15-Doc Schneider's Texans 12.30-Musical Interlude 12.35-El Chico Orchestra



The original scheduled broadcast

Montreal to Ottawa.





A staff of five people is kept feverperusal of Judges Walt Disney, Rupert Hughes, George Burns and Gracie Allen.

over CFNB of "Night Shift" on Thurs- Andre Kostelanetz and his 45-piece day, April I, will be heard this even- | orchestra have been signed by the ing at 10:30 p.m., AST. R. T. Bow- Brunswick Recording Company to man will describe a trip on the Con- make a series of recordings entitled inental Limited of the C.N.R., from "Twenty Minutes With Kostelanetz."

The first group of Kostelanetz' selctions will be: Foxtrots-Goodnight, Ladies; Mary Bridge, \$1,507.21; Nackawick River

Had a Little Lamb; Tangos-Adios, Mouth Bridge, \$259.98; Nackawick Muchachos; Yira Yira; Rhumbas-Cubanacan; My Sombrero.

Bridge, \$148.15 Thompson Bridge, Gertrude Niesen observes that auto (rebuilding), \$662.92; Yoho Bridge, radios now make it possible to meas- \$35.46. ure songs in terms of speed and mile-Bridge, \$76.26; Ellis Bridge, \$276.16;

Gregg Brook Bridge No. 1, \$48.46; "A friend of mine," says the radio Tracey Mills Bridge, (rebuilding) radio broadcasts while driving, told \$1,610.29; Rockland Bridge, \$240.72. and film star, "who tunes in on my

me that he listened to two miles of 'Temptation' on a recent program." "'Gertrude,' he told me, 'you held Squiresthat one high note for three blocks." !

Broome, Prince William R. R. No. 1; No. 2; R. Allen, Stone Ridge; M. M. McGivney, John Marriott, Nashwaak Bridge; Robert Arbuckle, Canterbury; Bernard Donnelly, Magundy R. R. No. 1; Mrs. Clarence McKay, Hayesville; Mrs. Maria L. Brown, Avery's Portage; George R. Thompson, Regent street, Fredericton; Gabriel Mazucca, York street, Fredericton; Charles Mills, Kingsclear; Karl Tait, Napadogan; T. Hubert Boyce, Parker's Ridge via Boiestown; Herman Boyd, North Devon; Mrs. James R. Douglas, Stanley.

The Freshet

Bridges in York and Sunbury counties damaged by last spring's Sunbury County-Back Creek Bridge, \$294.50; Bridges' Creek Bridge, \$225.60; Cedar Bridge, \$156.37 ishly at work sorting the mail for the Estey Creek Bridge, \$10.75; Gillett Foot Bridge, \$29.80; Scribner Bridge \$3.00; Hoyt Station Bridge (rebuild ing) \$4,155.60; Smith Bridge (rebuilding), \$9,362.30; Swan Bridge \$14.06; Thoroughfare Bridge, \$1,903.34 York County-Bubar Bridge, \$34.31 Caverhill Siding Bridge, \$466.35; Cul lerton Bridge, \$22.05; Digdegty Bridge, \$184.96; Fredericton Bridge \$71.63; Keswick River Mouth Bridge \$522.85; Little Forks Bridge, \$114.09;

OF COURSE we know you wouldn't do such a thing. We're quite confident you're much too sensible!

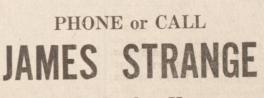
But we hope you won't think us too personal if we ask you if you are one of those well-meaning parents who think that your child's personal preferences for a career are a matter of very little importance.

We suggest respectfully that if you value your son's futureand we know you do-that a thorough understanding of his

CHARACTER, WISHES and AMBITIONS

if of infinite importance to HIM and to YOU.

THE SCIENCE OF PHRENOLOGY can render you most important aid in the discovery of natural aptitudes for specialized callings. LET US HELP YOU TO A SYMPATHETIC UNDERSTANDING OF YOUR SON'S BUSINESS CAREER PROBLEMS.



at the Barker House

Wilfred Keohan Hon. Mr. Taylor in reply to Mr

North Bridge, \$8.20; Norrad Bridge,

(rebuilding), \$2,410.00; Nortondale

Carleton County-Boundary Line

1. Q. Refer page 68, Public Ac-