Japanese Fail to Defend Isles

No Opposition Meets

By CHARLES P. ARNUL
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
WITH U. S. NAVY TASK
forces fighting Japan.
Allied forces under Lord Louis
Manual Manua By CHARLES P. ARNOT FORCE, off Gilbert Islands, Sept. would know it.

Planes from this carrier and escort force have just finished rocking four enemy Central Pacific bases in their greatest bombardment of the war in cooperation with land-based aircraft.

And if the enemy has the power to fight back against the American warships plowing into the sea lanes he claims he controls, we failed to see any evidence of it.

Only two Japanese medium force and they never took the news home. Hellcat fighters attacked them and sent them into the sea.

Warning to Tokyo

During 20 of the past 36 hours, 115 tons of explosives were dropped on the enemy's bases at

It was a warning to Tokyo's warlords that the fate of the Aleutians now threatened their Central Pacific "hornet's nest." There was little doubt the raids were softening up or feeler actions possibly for amphibious operations

Twenty-four enemy planes were Leonard B. Sutherland, 38, Ft. Payne, Ala., chief of one air group, estimated 30 per cent of the enemy's installations on Tarawa were destroyed along with half of its air defenses.

Lieut, Comdr. Ernest H. Snowden, Beaufort, N. C., divebomber of Japan.) group commander, said he saw a 4.000-foot column of smoke rising from the island.

Four Planes Missing Our losses over all the Japanese

bases were two divebombers, one torpedo plane, and one Hellcat fighter missing. Three forces of Liberators from land bases suffered no loss. But it was a dull show for our

gun crews. They sat hunched by their weapons waiting all day for a crack at the enemy and kept asking "Where the hell is he?"

This raid, as the recent one on Marcus island on the southeastern striking at Tarawa was under Rear Admiral Arthur W. Radford.

Within striking distance of us were a half-dozen enemy bases in were a half-dozen enemy bases in this area approximately 2,500 cently proposed such an economy this area approximately 2,500 cently proposed such an economy The idea has been they were singularly uncommiles southwest of Hawaii. But campaign. The idea has been municative as to where the routes the enemy planes didn't show up against us while the carrier force ury proposals that individual and theaters, planes fly from Edmon-Liberators added 35 more tons. The planes themselves had battles over the bases. But we didn't,

Yanks Lose Few at Salerno

war department announced Sat-urday that American casualties during the first week of bloody fighting on the Salerno beachhead. when the Germans came alarmingly close to throwing the Fifth army back into the sea, totaled present levels. only 3,497 dead, wounded, and Ways and

the fighting in Italy, covered the made no secret of their dissatisfacperiod from the initial landings at tion with plans being drafted by Selarno on Sept. 8 up to Sept. 15. the treasury for boosting annual The battle raged furiously for individual income tax payments several days after Sept. 15, with losses heavy on both sides.

Sales Tax Suggested But the war department's fig-

ures, while not including casualties suffered in the last 10 days, Ruml "skip - a - year" collection indicated that German claims of American losses, were fantastic-per cent general sales tax to a ally high. The Germans asserted on Sept. 14 that they had killed 8,000 to 10,000 Americans up to is considering. Such an increase then and captured a similar num-

In the Sicilian campaign, British. Canadian, and American killed, wounded, and missing totaled 31,158, of which 7,445 were Americans. Italian and German casualties, on the other hand, totaled about 165,000, including 132,000 prisoners.

Gen. Porfirio Diaz, who ruled Mexico from 1880 to 1910 and died in exile in Paris, is to be portrayed in a motion picture now being produced in



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WASHINGTON - (U.P.) - The Army and Navy Journal declared Saturday night that Gen. Douglas MacArthur's successes in the Southwest Pacific, despite great difficulties, justify his appointment to a more important command in

a unified campaign against Japan. This attitude, expressed editori-ally in a publication widely and respectfully read in the armed U. S. Fleet off Gilberts services, focused new attention on demands from some quarters that MacArthur be appointed com-mander-in-chief of all A 1 1 i e d

20-(U.P)-This is supposed to be Mountbatten, meanwhile, are mas-Japanese territory but you never sing for the officially promised invasion of Burma, expected before next spring.

Preliminary offensive moves, however, probably will be undertaken before the end of this year, it was believed. Mountbatten's push from India, some observers predicted, will be coordinated with series of powerful Allied blows in the Pacific designed to force the

Japanese to scatter their strength. Rabaul, key Japanese base on New Britain island in the South-Only two Japanese medium west Pacific, would be an early bombers, presumably searching Allied objective. MacArthur's for us came near the carrier task forces in the central Solomons and New Guinea are now preparing the way for such a drive.

Chinese Disagree with London View

CHUNGKING -(U.P.)- Authoritative sources Saturday disagreed with London reports that Admiral Tarawa, Makin, and little Apa- Lord Louis Mountbatten's new mama islands in the Gilberts and command in the Far East would Nauru to the west. land, Malay, and Sumatra.

It was pointed out here that Indo-China and Thailand are in Continental Asia, which is included in the China theater under Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

(The above suggested the possibility of a second controversy over the Mountbatten appointment to direct offensive operations shot down over the islands and against Japan. His command does two transports destroyed. Comdr. not include India or China but presumably his main field of operations would be against Burma and Singapore.

(Previously, a statement from Gen. Douglas MacArthur had been interpreted as opposing any shift of emphasis from the Australian zone as the main base for defeat

Cut Tax Boost, Lawmakers Say

They Want Economies to Supply Revenue

WASHINGTON-(U.P)-A drive to discount at least half of the administration's \$12,000,000,000 goal for additional revenue by effectapproaches to Japan, was under ing economies in the war budget command of Rear Admiral Charles appeared to be gaining strength A. Pownall. One carrier force Saturday night among congressional tax leaders. Rep. John Dingell (D., Mich.), a

member of the tax-framing house ways and means committee, relators who are opposed to treascorporate income levies be in-

Wants Six Billion Saving Dingell's plan calls for a full investigation, before new revenue egislation is considered, of use of funds appropriated to the war and navy since Pearl Harbor. It is aimed at cutting \$6,000,000,000 to \$7,000,000,000 from war expendi-

Dingell would then increase excises on tobacco and liquor and raise other levies which consti- for publication." tute only an indirect burden on "white - collar" taxpayers. He would leave income tax rates at

tures.

Ways and means committee members, who will start hearings The casualty report, first from on the revenue program Oct. 4,

Rep. Frank Carlson (R., Kas.) author of the house version of the plan, said he would prefer a 10 50 per cent boost in the withholding tax, such as the treasury of course, would be accompanied by a corresponding boost in normal or first surtax bracket rates. Sentiments similar to Carlson's were expressed by Reps. A. Willis Robertson (D., Va.) and Harold Knutson (R., Minn.) both - like Carlson — members of the ways and means committee. Knutson suggested that the treasury idea would be all right "if confederate

money could be used." "I am told," Dingell commented then, "that the war and navy departments have allocated and authorized some \$203,000,000,000 which is unexpended. This huge reservoir of money still is untouched and unused, and here we are going to be called upon for more money. I do not know where we are going to get it.

Victor Musical Masterpiece of the month.

> Beethoven's Jena Symphony In C Major Janssen Symphony of

Los Angeles. Werner Janssen-Conductor DM-946 3.68

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Cossack Chorus, Coming, Be on Air Today



GEN. PLATOFF DON

A preview of one of the Wisconsin Union concert series programs, that by the Gen. Platoff Don Cossack chorus will be given today by way of radio. The chorus, directed by M. Nicholas Kostrukoff, will sing on the Andre Kostelanetz program at 3:30 p. m. over WBBM. Scheduled to appear at the Wisconsin Union theater Nov. 19, the Cossacks are the second of the

son tickets will be accepted through Thursday, Sept. 30.

Union Adds 2 Paintings

Two new paintings have been added to the Wisconsin Union's Loan collection.

"Spring Landscape No. 15" by James Watrous, and "The Scarecrow," by Gerhard Bakker have been purchased by the Wisconsin Union Gallery Committee with funds made available by the Madison Art assn. Both water colors have been

put on display with the Loan collection works, which will be exhibited in the Union gallery until Tuesday night.
Watrous, former professor

of art history at the university, is a navy lieutenant and is stationed at Quonset Point. Early in his career he was workshop crafts director of the Union, and his murals cover the walls of the Union's Paul Bunyan room. Bakker, whose works were

on display in August at the Union gallery, is an instructor in Layton School of Art in Milwaukee.

Canada a Link to Shangri-La

EDMONTON, Alta, - (U.P.) Pursuit ships, bombers and transports that roar out of the municipal airport here and head north toward the Alaskan border may well have that fabled place, Shangri-La, as their destination, so far as the public is concerned. Revealing for the first time the work of the Royal Canadian Air Force along the dominion's northwest boundary, in Alaska, and in the Aleutians, RCAF officials described Saturday the air routes which have turned that area into

ton to Ft. Nelson, B. C., and then take the route to White Horse and up through Fairbanks, Alaska," Air Vice Marshal George R. How-

sam, Calgary, explained. mer members of Mussolini's black-Asked where they went from there, he smiled.

"You know very well where they are going," he said. "Every-one in Edmonton knows the answer to that one. But we are not permitted to answer the question Correspondents were allowed to

say, however, that a considerable part of the material being flown north goes "down the chain," the RCAF's slang for the Aleutians; to RCAF and United States army offensive bases, and that more is being concentrated in Alaska, n or th western bastion of the

WPB to Collect Clothes Hangers

Now the War Production Board wants those spare clothes hangers that are kicking around your clos-

A pick-up drive will be inaugurated soon, according to J. D. Howard, manager of the Madison district office of the WPB, with drivers of cleaning company trucks collecting the hangers when they make deliveries. No more wire hangers will be made until the end of the war, he said, and the paper shortage is limiting the number of cardboard hangers.

Ex-Convict's Honesty **Surprises Detective**

Faith in human nature and \$2 returned abruptly Saturday to Detective Capt. Everett L. Mellor, whose job necessarily associates him mostly with curdled milk of human kindness.

It was two months ago that an ex-convict and a long-time client of the detective bureau borrowed \$2 from Mellor to purchase a pair of shoes. Then he left for a new job at Rockford, Ill., and Mellor shrugged.

Saturday the \$2 returned in an

Employer-Employe Helps Picket Picket ČHICAGO —(U.P.)→ Hyman

Friedman felt sorry for a picket named Ollie, who had carried a sandwich sign in front of Hyman's tire-recapping shop for several days, so he instituted free lunches. Friedman refused to join

series of musical artists who are included in the 24th annual concert series. Other artists are James Melton, tenor, who will sing Oct. 26; Gregor Piatigorsky, 'cellist, Dec. 11; "Secret of Susanne," with Bodanya and Bonelli, Feb. 5; and Robert Casadesus, pianist, Mar. 25. Mail orders for sea-

Piano Given to Museum

With a history as interesting as that of any pioneer, a sturdy mahogany piano of Chickering make has come to the State Historical Society museum and is on view in North hall.

The piano is a gift to the museum from the Dominican Sisters of Sinsinawa; Wis., and Edgewood college where it has been for many years. More recently it has stood in the recreation room of Marshall hall, girls' dormitory, which was designed from an old carriage house and named for Samuel Marshall, early Wisconsin resident.

While in Madison Marshall admired Edgewood and bought it from a man who had obtained it as a grant from the government. Marshall sold the property to Cadwallader Golden Washburn, governor of Wisconsin in 1871. In May, 1881, Gov. Wash-

burn, a non-Catholic, gave Edgewood to the Dominican sisters.

The mahogany piano was given to the college by Marshall's daughter, Elizabeth. But the piano did not respond in its aging years to the enthusiasm of youth, and it was continually out of tune. Also, its mahogany frame was not in harmony with the maple furnishings in the dormitory.

So the old musical instrument, which has passed through 100 years of Wisconsin history, has come to the Historical museum to enjoy its old age.

Buerki to Direct Player' Opening

Frederick A. Buerki has been chosen to direct "Cradle Song," the first production of the Wisconsin Players 1943-44 season, scheduled for Oct. 21,

Directing "Ghosts," on November 11, 12, and 13, will be Ronald E. Mitchell.

Tryouts for roles in both plays will be held Tuesday in the Play Circle of the Wisconsin Union. All students are invited to try for parts, since casts in Players' productions are not limited to members of the organization.

Ruth Pilger Andrews to Play Bach Sonata

"Adagio et Dolce," second movement of the third sonata for organ by Johann Sebastian Bach, will be heard in the recital by Ruth Pilger Andrews at Luther Memorial church at 10:30 a. m. today. A tone painting by C. Hugo Grimm on the theme, "And the Spirit of God moved upon the face of the waters," will conclude the program.

Haydn Club to Hold 1st Meeting Friday

The Haydn club will hold its first meeting of the season at 8 p. m. Friday in the home of Helene Stratman-

Thomas, 1555 Adams st. The Schubert program will include lieder sung by Mrs. Edwin Moll, Mrs. Claude Reading, Mrs. R. M. S. Heffner, and Miss Thomas, and piano works and Liszt transcriptions played by Mrs. J. G. Fritsch, Mrs. L. G. Brechler, Mrs. Svere Quisling, Mrs. Richard Rott, Mrs. Francis Slightam, and Mrs. Earl Cooper.

the rubber plastic workers' union because he didn't think it could get him a raise or shorten hours. He is the boss and his only employe, he said. But Hyman wanted to help

the picket anyhow. He put food on a table outside his shop. A red-lettered sign in the window read, "Free Lunch, courtesy Hyman Friedman.' A sign on the table read,

"Reserved for picket."

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Kvam Will Be Concert Soloist

Cellist to Play Here on Nov. 21

A. Kunrad Kvam, cellist, will be soloiat with the Madison Civic Symphony orchestra in its first free concert of the season, scheduled for 3 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 21, Dr. Sigfrid Prager, conductor, announced Saturday.

Kvam and the orchestra will play Boccherini's concerto in B flat major.

The program also will in-Mendelssohn's "Ruy overture, Schubert's "Unfinished" symphony, "In-termezzo" by Kodaly, "Requiem for Three Celli" by Pop-per, Debussy's "Festival." Rimsky-Korsakow's "Dance of the Tumblers," and Strauss'
"Roses from the South."

Bacon Organization Deplores Vandalism

LONDON-(U.P)-The Bacon Society, which believes Sir Francis Bacon wrote the plays attributed to William Shakespeare, asserted vigorously Saturday that it had nothing to do with the vandals who daubed the word "Bacon" in huge red letters on memorials at Stratford-on-Avon.

While police still searched for some hint of the vandals' identity, Valentine Smith, society secretary, said in a state-

ment:
"The society seeks by logical deduction from known facts to obtain consideration of the theory that Sir Francis Bacon was the author of the immortal plays attributed to Shakespeare and desires to express its indignation at such senseless action as that which which is reported."

The vandals scrawled "Ba-con Memorial Theater" across the Shakespeare Memorial Theater at the Bard's birthplace and smeared red paint on other monuments in the town Thursday night.

Colt School of Art **Opens Monday**

A class in creative arts for children will open Saturday at the Colt School of Art, whose 17th fall term will begin Monday.
The children's class will

meet from 10 to 11:30 a. m. Saturdays and the work will include drawing from animals at Vilas park zoo, landscape sketches, sketching from models, creative designing in chalk, clay modeling, and

High school and University of Wisconsin students will have a class Saturday afternoons which will offer oil painting and drawing and

painting from living models.

Adult classes in advanced portrait painting will meet Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons; landscape, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons; figure drawing from life, 7:30 p. m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and commercial art, lettering, and other work at night.

Deadline of Salon's Entries Is Oct. 26

Entries in the 10th annual Wisconsin Salon of Art will be received from 3 to 5 p. m. on Oct. 23, 25, and 26 at the Memorial Union gallery, the sponsoring committee announced Saturday.

All work and entry blanks

must reach the Union by 5 p. m. Oct. 26.

Entry blanks for the show can be obtained by sending self-addressed, stamped envelopes to "Gallery Committee, the Wisconsin Union, 770 Langdon st., Madison 6, Wis.," or by calling at the Union There is no entry fee.

Sigma Alpha Iota Will meet Monday

Alumnae of Sigma Alpha Iota, music sorority, will hold their first meeting of the season, open to all alumnae, at 8 p, m. Monday at the home of Mrs. J. A. Fitschen, 3420 Viburnum rd. American Indian music will be presented by Mrs. Stanley Nerdrum and Mrs. Charles H. Crownhart.

Peterson to Discuss 'Falange' Thursday Telling the same story as the

best-selling and controversial book "Under Cover," is "Falange," by Allen Chase. This story of the Axis secret army directed from Franco's Spain. will be discussed by the radio book reviewer, Ralph Peterson, over WHA, Thursday at 3:30 p. m.



What's on the Air

Today's Aces

Religion 9 a. m. — Church of the Air (WBBM): the Rev. Fred B. Newell, New York Methodist: "To Move

the World or to Lift Mankind?' 5 p. m. - Catholic Hour (WMAQ); the Rt. Rev. James T. O'Dowd; "The Church and Education.'

Discussion

10:30 a. m .- Invitation to Learning (WBBM): Padraic Colum others, on Robert Burns' poetry. 11 a. m.—Reviewing Stand (WGN): "Our Foreign Policy"... World Front (WMAQ): with Capt. Otis F. Bryan, pilot of Pres. Roosevelt's Casablanca flight.

12:15 p. m. _ Labor for Victory WMAQ): "Manpower Problems. 1 p. m. — Chicago Roundtable (WIBA): "The Challenge of Government-Owned War Plants and

2 p. m. - Encore (WHA): Squadron Leader Thompson on Wingate in Burma" . . . Ration Report (WMAQ): Chester Bowles. 3:30 p. m. — University Forum

Wins Bar and Kiss



LIEUT., MRS. BOB WATERFIELD His commission and bars were not all Bob Waterfield. former U.C.L.A. football star, got when he graduated from Officer Candidates' school in Fort Benning, Ga. Here Mrs. Waterfield, also known as Jane Russell, screen star, plants a kiss on his cheek after he got his gold bar. U. S. army photo. (International)

2 Blanchardville Men **End Army Service**

BLANCHARDVILLE - Two Blanchardville men have received (WBBM): Joseph Cotten in "Johnhonorable discharges from the ny Flynn and the Scourge of the army and returned to their homes Desert."

son of Mrs. Ruth Syse, who has been stationed at Scott Field, Ill., and Pvt. Raphael McGuigan, the Brito, guests. son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mc-Guigan, who has been stationed at Camp Claiborne, La., for the Miscellaneous past nine months.

WPB to Boost Power to District Offices

J. D. Howard, manager of the Madison district office of the War Production Board, will attend a meeting Tuesday in Chicago at which plans for increasing the scope of work of district offices will be outlined in compliance with a decision to decentralize the work of the Washington office.

(WHA): "Can We Avoid a Post-War Depression?"; Walter A. Mor-ton, Kenneth Parsons, Charles Alexander, A. C. Garnett. 4 p. m. — Where Do We Stand? (WENR): John Gunther.

Drama

8:30 a. m. - Freedom Under God (WMAQ): "This Is Freedom. 11:30 a. m. — That They Might Live (WMAQ): Sicily drama. 12:45 p. m. — L i t t l e Show

Swastika.' 2:30 p. m. — Hot Copy (WENR): 'The Frame."

5 p. m. - Silver Theater (WBBM): Loretta Young in "Lost Yesterday." 5:30 p. m. - America in the Air

(WBBM): "The Milk Run." 6 p. m. — The Under ground (WBBM): occupied Poland 8 p. m. — Digest (WBBM): Walter Pidgeon in "Is There a Scarcity of Good Husbands?"

10:30 p. m. — The Pacific Story (WMAQ): "The Manchurian Incident and Its Sequel."

Music

1:30 p. m. — John C h a r l e s Thomas (WIBA): "Nitchavo," Curly Locks."

2 p. m. - New York Philharmonic-Symphony (WBBM): Vladimir Golschmann, conductor: Joseph Schuster, cellist; Clifton Fadiman, intermission speaker; "Cepet Procris" suite, Gretry-Mottl: "Cello Concerto in A Minor," Saint-Saens; "Symphony No.

(WENR): "Blue Danube," "Intermezzo," "Begin the Beguine."

3:30 p. m. — Andre Kostelanetz
(WBBM): with Don Cossacks, Eleanor Steber; "None But the Lonelly Heart." "My Heart Stood Still."

4 p. m. — NBC S y m p h o n y
(WIBA): Frank Black, conductor; world premiere of "The Four Freedoms," Bennett; "Jubilee Overture," Chadwick; "Indian Suite" selections, MacDowell; "Two American Folk Tunes" Company of the State of the S

xou Remember."

9 p. m. — Hour of Charm
(WIBA): "My Hero," "This Is
Worth Fighting For," "This Is the
Army, Mr. Jones."

9:30 p. m. — Bob Croshy

Concert hour—WIBA.

8 p. m.—Playhouse: Lana Turner.
guestar—WBBM.

9:30 p. m.—Bill Stern interviews
Arthur Murray—WMAQ.
9:30 p. m.—Stage Door Canteen at
new hour—WBBM.

SATURDAY 9:30 p. m. — Bob Crosby (WIBA): and Denny Wilson, of Music Maids. 0 0 0

Sports 1:55 p. m. - Football (WIND): Bears vs. Packers. 2 p. m. - Football (WTMJ):

Bears vs. Packers.

0 0 0 Variety 1 p. m. — Ceiling Unlimited

7 p. m. - Charlie McCarthy They are Sgt. Roland Syse, the (WIBA): and Hedy Lamarr. 8:15 p. m. — Lower Basin St. (WENR): Olsen and Johnson, Phil

11:30 p. m. - Transatlantic Call (WBBM): from Cornwall. 2:30 p. m. - Army Hour (WIBA): Christmas gifts for soldiers.





Light Reading for Off-Duty Moments

Mail Overseas Gifts by Oct. 15th

Bedside Esquire	1.89	So Little Time John P. Marquand	2.75
As You Were— Alexander Woolcott.	2.50	The Robe Lloyd Douglas	2.75
Life in a Putty Knife Factory, Allen Smith	2.00	The Forest and the Fort, Hervey Allen	2.50
Chicken Every Sun- day, Rosemay Taylor		A Tree Grows in Brooklyn, Betty Smith	2.75
Western Star Stephen V. Benet	2.00	Dalight on Saturday, J. B. Priestley	2.50
The Apostle Scholem Asche,	3.00	Between the Thunder and the Sun, Vincent Sheean	

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Nine Programs **Return to Radio**

At 7:15 a.m. Monday, WIBA will broadcast a special talk by Haile Sclassie, emperor of Ethiopia, on "The Surrender of Italy."

Nine popular programs will return to the air this week, three new series will get under way, (WBBM): Margo in "Sirens of the and several changes in schedule will go into effect.

In addition, the first Big 10 football broadcasts of the season will

be on the air. Returning programs will be the Wisconsin School of the Air and the Wisconsin College of the Air (WHA): Capt. Midnight (WENR); Fibber McGee and Molly (WIBA): Eddie Cantor (WIBA); Kate Smith hour (WBBM); Religion in the News (WMAQ); National Radio Pulpit (WMAQ); and Al Pearce (WENR).

New programs will feature Dinah Shore, Roland Young, and Cornelia Otis Skinner (WBBM), and Gertrude Lawrence and Bob Benchley (WBBM); one serial, "A Woman of America," will start (WIBA).

Here are the week's highlights,

by calendar and clock:

MONDAY

10:45 a. m.—Stephen Vincent Benet's

"Johnny Pye and the Fool Killer" 2 p. m.—A Woman of America: new serial—WIBA. 5:45 p. m.—Capt. Midnight returns— WENR.

7 p. m.—Cavalcade of America joins WiBA schedule; Baril Rathbone as Tom Paine in "The Hated Here of 1776."

9 (30 p. m.—Stage Door Canteen at new hour—WEBM.
SATURDAY
10 a. m.—Lieut. Mary Kethley on The WACS at Work"—WHA.
11:30 a. m.—Stars Over Hollywood, with Frances Dec—WEBM.
1:45 p. m.—Wisconsin vs. Iowa — WIBA, WHA. WIBU, WTMJ.
1:55 p. m.—Michigan vs. Northwestern—WEBM.
3 p. m.—Notre Dame vs. Georgia Tech—WENR.
5:30 p. m.—Religion in the News returns—probably WMAQ.
6 p. m.—For This We Fight: Postwar transportation problems—WIBA.
9:15 p. m.—Groucho Marx and Joe E. Brown—WEBM.
11 p. m.—Famous wits in tribute W

F. Brown-WBBM.

11 p. m.—Famous wits in tribute to Joe Miller—WIEA.

SUNDAY, OCT. 3

9 a. m.—National Radio Pulpit returns—WMAQ.

12:30 p. m.—University of Chicago Roundtable changed time—WMAQ.

1 p. m.—Yom Kippur observance—WIBA.

3 p. m.—Al Parson of the control of the cont WIBA.
3 p. m.—Al Pearce returns—WENR.
5 p. m.—Silver Theater: Loretta
Young—WBBM.
6:30 p. m.—Bandwagon: Frankle
Masters—WIBA.
7 p. m.—Charlie McCarthy and
Charles Laughton—WIBA.



\$105 Each 11-8311—Symphonic Moderne (Stein-er) Janssen Symphony of Los Angeles.

14008-Gotterdammerung-Siegfried's

RED SEAL RECORDS

Rhine Journey (Wagner) Arturo Toscanini-Philharmonic Symphony of New York. 14368—Ave Maria (Schubert). Invo-cation (Mailly) Courboin—Grand Court Organ.

16250-Moonlight Sonata (Bec-thoven). Minuet in G-(Paderew-ski) Paderewski at the Piano. 17702-The Swan of Tuonela (Si-

bolius) Philadelphia Orchestra-Ormandy, Conducting. 7770—Aida-Celeste Alda Caruso with the Victor Symphony Orchestra.

14115—Introduction and Rondo Cab-riceless (Saint Saens) Jascha Hei-fetz and the London Symphony Orchestra.

8697—Toccata and Fugue in D Minor (J. S. Bach) Stokowski and the Philadelphia Symphony.

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15246—Zigeunerweisen (Sarasate)
Lescha Heifetz and the London Symphony Orchestra.

15549—Goin' Home (Fisher-Dvorak' Bailiff's Daughter (Old English Pallad) Lawrence Tibbett. Records are double faced 12" Red Seals priced at \$1.05 each.