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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22.

KDKA (309.1) Pittsburgh, Pa. 2.30 p.m .- Concert by the Westnghouse Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Victor Saudek. 4 p.m.—Organ recital by Dr.

of Carnegie Music Hall, Pittsburgh. 6.30 p.m .- Dinner concert from the Pittsburgh Athletic Association, pices of the Germantown Y.M.C.A.

WBZ (887) Springfield, Mass. 3.25 p.m.—Concert by the People's Symphony orchestra, direct from the St. James' Theatre, Boston. 7 p.m.-Copley Plaza orchestra. 7.30 p.m .- Edward Botner, bari-

WEAF (492) New York City. 2 p.m .- Sunday Hymn Sing and interdenominational services under the auspices of the Greater New York

Federation of Churches. 3.45-5.30 p.m.-Men's Conference in the Bedford Branch Y.M.C.A. Address by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman; special music by Gloria Trumpeters. 7.20-9.15 p.m. - Musical programme by "Roxy and His Gang." dieect from the Capitol Theatre, New

York City. 9.15-10.15 p.m.—Organ recital direct from the chapel of Columbia

WOC (484) Davenport, Ia. hour). Sacred and classical num- sale produce markets. bers by the Palmer Little Symphony, Song numbers by Charles R. Hall. 8 p.m .- Church service, .J. Yemm, pastor of Methodist Episcopal church, Erie, Ill. Musical num- "Stockman" studio.

(two hours) The Palmer Little Sym- produce markets. phony. Erwin Swindeli, conductor.

WJZ (455) New York City. 9 a.m.—Children's hour: Original stories by the authors; music by the composers; comic stories by the originators of famous comedies.

3.30 p.m .- Edna Walker, planist. 4 p.m.—St. George's Episcopal Church, Vesper services, Sixteenth and Stuyvesant square; Rector, Dr. Karl Reiland; George W. Kemmer, organist and choirmaster; Mozelle Bennett, violinist.

7 p.m .- Nathan Abas' Hotel Pennsylvania orchestra.

8 p.m .- "Practical Religion," Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick. 8.30 p.m .- "George Washington, by General Oliver B. Bridgeman of Sons of American Revolution. 8.45 p.m .- Joseph Knecht's Wal- Davis' New Willard Hotel Trio. dorf Astoria concert orchestra; WGY will also broadcast.

WQJ (448) Chicago, III. 10.30 a.m.-Dr. Preston Bradley's sermon and the services of the People's church broadcast; choir of 100

10 p.m .- Hampton Institute quar-

voices; Clarence Eddy, organist, 8-10 p.m .- Ralph Williams and his Rainbo Garden orchestra in concert; Clyde Keutzer, baritone; Rick, Whalen and Gardener; Harmony Singers; "Rainbo Greetings" Company, Other special musical features.

WGBS (330) New York City. 3.30-4.30 p.m.-Matinee musical ton. from Piccadilly Theatre. 9.30 p.m.—Rossini's "Barber of Seville," second in series of com- room, Springfield. plete radio operas.

WPG (296) Atlantic City, N.J. 3.15 p.m.—Organ recital (in Auditorium of Atlantic City High School given under auspices of the board of education) by Arthur Scott Brook, city organist, assisted by Ethel Dobson, soprano.

10 p.m.-Studio concert; Rosemary Kramer, contralto; Boy Choir of Ascension Church; "Bob" Ken-



nedy, tenor. "Washington Birthday talk" by Dr. James Lord.

WIP (509) Philadelphia, Pa. 10.45 a.m. - Morning service. broadcast direct from Holy Trinity Church, Rittenhouse square, Phila-Charles Heinroth, director of music delphia, Rev. Floyd W. Tomkins, D. D., rector. 4 p.m.—Services under the aus-

7.15 p.m .- Pre-service organ re-

WGR (819) Buffalo, N.Y. 4 p.m .- Organ recital, John F. Gunderman, Jr., organist.

cital, direct from Central Presbyterian Church; William Wall Whiddit, organist. WGY (379.5) Schenectady, N.Y. 8.15 p.m.—Bernhard Levitow's

Hotel Commodore concert orchestra. 10 p.m.—"Reminiscences of a Reporter," William H. Crawford.

WSAI (826) Cincinnati, O. 3 p.m .- Sermonette. 3.10 p.m .- Sacred chime concert.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28.

KDKA (809.1) Pittsburgh, Pa. 9.45 a.m.—"Stockman" reports of the Pittsburgh livestock markets; general market review and agricul-

tural items. 12 noon-"Stockman" reports of 1 p.m.—Orchestra concert (one the Pittsburgh livestock and whole-

12.15 p.m. Concert by Daugherty's Orchestra. 3.30 p.m.—Closing quotations on hay, grain and feed, from the

7.15 p.m .- "Stockman" reports of 9.30 p.m.-Musical programme the primary livestock and wholesale

7.30 p.m .- Daddy Winkum and his magical rhyme machine. 8.30 p.m .- Concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra,

WGR (319) Buffalo, N.Y. 8.15-8.55 p.m .- Recital by Gertrude Hutchinson. 9-10 p.m .- Musical program, 10-11 p.m .- Programme by Troop

Post 665, American Legion.

WRC (469) Washington, D.C. 9.30 a.m. Official celebration of George Washington's birthday. 4 p.m .- Book reviews under the

auspices of the League of American Pen Women. 4.20 p.m .- Talk prepared by National Geographic Society. 4.30 .m .- Tea music by Meyer

6 p.m.—Children's hour by Peggy Albion. WBZ (887) Springfield, Mass. 6 p.m .- Dinner concert by the

Westinghouse Philharmonic trio. 7 p.m .- Market report as furnished by the United States department of agriculture at Boston. 7.05 p.m .- Bedtime stories for the

7.15 p.m .- "Bringing the World to America," prepared by World." 7.30 p.m.—Ethel Michalek, sop-

7.45 p.m.—Charles R. Hector with

music by McCook's Butterfly bar

2 p.m.—Closing quotations grain, livestock and dairy products. 5.45 p.m .- Chimes concert.

WOC (484) Davenport, Ia.

2.30 p.m .- Washington birthday celebration, auspices of American

4.30 p.m.-Joseph Knecht's Waldorf Astoria Tea Music. 5.30 p.m .- State and Federal agricultural reports.

7 p.m.—Bernhard Levitow's Hotel Commodore dinner music. 8 p.m .- Wall Street "Journal" re 8.10 p.m.-NYU Air College

"American History," John Musser. 8.40 p.m.—Union College Musical Association concert. 10.80 p.m.-Joseph Knecht's Waldorf Astoria dance orchestra.

WAHG (816) New York City. 8-8.15 p.m.-Harrison Wickwire.

8.30-8.45 p.m.-Mrs. Birkhahn, munication. concert planist. 8.45-9 p.m.—Adelaide DeLoca,

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9-9.45 p.m .- Synchrophase String ald." 9.45-9.55 p.m .- Viola Schere, so-

9.55-10.05 p.m .- Norman Curtis,

10.05-10.15 p.m.-Adelaide De-Loca, contralto. 10.15-10.30 p.m .- The Criterions (symphonic dance music.).

WEEI (303) Boston, Mass. 2 p.m .- Frank Toomey's orches-

6.30 p.m .- Big Brother Club. 7.55 p.m .- Pathe News flashes. 8 p.m.—Lena York, violinist. 8.30 p.m .- Jay Freedman, baritone: Lillian Berlow, accompanist. 9 p.m.-New York programme; A. & P. Gypsies.

WLS (345) Chicago, Ill. 9 a.m.-Livestock markets; farm 11 a.m.-Livestock, fruit and veg-

etable poultry and egg markets. 12 to 1 p.m.-Music. 1.30 p.m .- Closing livestock, fruit and vegetable markets; final grain quotations; farm news bulletins.

WEAF (492) New York City. 10.30 a.m .- 'Washington's Birthday Programme," under the auspices of the Sons of the Revolution.

4-5 p.m .- Irene Davis, pianist; Edith Orlando, soprano. Stories for children by William Henry Shel-

6-11.30 p.m.—Dinner music from his St. James Theatre orchestra, Bos- the Rose Room of the Waldorf-Astoria; Gustav Langenus, clarinet 9.45 p.m.—Programme of dance soloist. Musical programme direct from the Mary Strand Theatre, New York City. "Old Time Songs," by courtesy of Cushman Sons, Inc. Music by A. and P. Gypsies. Premfer Male Quartette; Alfred Nicastro, 'cellist. Ben Bernie's Hotel Roosevelt Orchestra, from the grill of the

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cords are often what are termed as Australia were all listening at the radio freaks, where only one oper- same time. After this feat there is ator or at most few people report little for radio to accomplish. reception. This, however, was not the case when "KDKA" transmitted a programme half-way round the world to Australia, and established the fact that distance was no barrier to radio waves, and that the most modern form of radio broad-

"KDKA" and the "Melbourne Her- ton Hockey Arena

On January 27th, 1925, the signals | 23. of "KDKA" crossed the American continent and the Pacific Ocean, fitted through the entire belt of the world, spanned a distance so great that there was a difference of fifteen hours in time between the sonding and the receiving time. Not one but several cities heard the signals. Radio receivers located in Sydney 37. At no time. and Melbourne, Autralia, and Raboul, the capital of New British Guiana, reported reception.

Two days later on January 29th, "KDKA's" signals were received in 43. Perth, Balaraat and Bendigo as well 45. as Hobart, Tasmania. These tests were under the direct supervision of 47. Mr. C. W. Horn, Superintendent of 49. To trim. Radio Operations of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. 51. "KDKA's" achievement was made | 53. Membranous bag. during a pre-arranged test schedule 54. Indefinite article.

at an hour which would bring sig- 55. nals into Australia when the radio 57. To capture. public would be listening in. All of | 59. Neuter pronoun. these tests were announced in advance by the papers and by the local | 62. broadcasting station. Tests between the "Melbourne

Herald" and "KDKA" were conducted during the week starting January 69. 26th and continued on to February 71. 1st. Not only were the signals 72. heard in Australia during this pre- 73. determined period, but by pre-ar- 74. rangement they were picked up and 75. re-broadcasted from Stuttgart, Germany, the Radio Station at Johannesburg, South Africa, as well as the Stations of the British Broadcasting

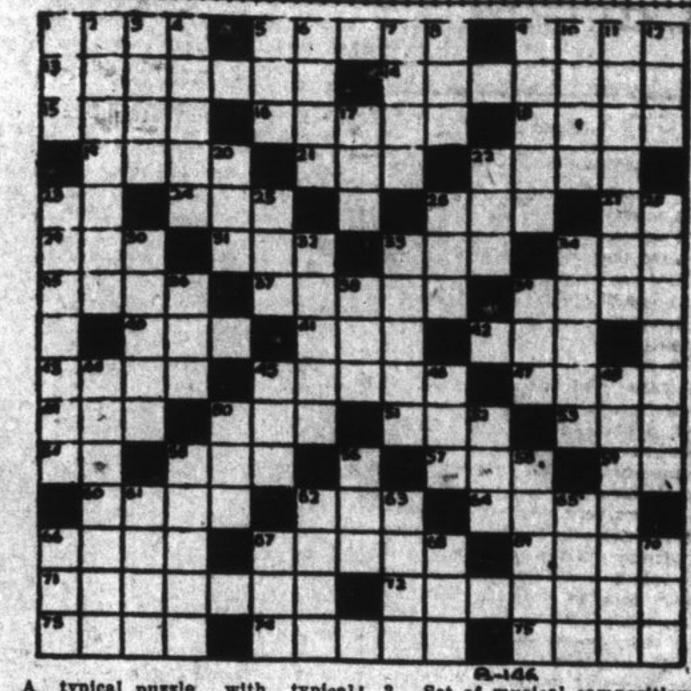
Co. in England. The tests were conducted at "RD KA" between 5.00 and 6.00 a.m., which because of the 15 hours difference in time between Pittsburgh and Australia would bring the signals into the Antipodes at 8.00 Australian time.

What is most remarkable is that the signals were heard not only on one night, but on every night of the week's test, establishing for all time the fact that radio signals are unlimited by any known barrier. Thus, while "KDKA's" feat in servicing Australia received great public acclamation, it should not be forgotten that this Station at the same time was servicing all of the continents except Asia, and as mentioned above Many radio reception distance re- Europe, Africa, South America and

According to Mr. H. P. Davis, Vice-President of the Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co., this world-wide broadcasting ushers in the international radio telephone era.

In Montreal, through the co-operacasting station was fully capable of | tion of the Canadian Westinghouse servicing the world. "KDKA" has Company, considerable has been done 8.15-8.30 p.m .- Viola Scherer, so- again pioneered in the most roman- of late by "La Presse" in re-broadtic exploit in the history of com- casting the signals of Westinghous Radio Station "WBZ", of Spring-The record was made during a field, Mass., during the progress of communication test held between the hockey games played in the Box

## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



A typical puzzle, with typical words and typical design. Few unkeyed letters should make it easy to solve, also.

Horizontal 1. Confess. Make amends. Heroic tale. Quickly. Shell fish. Loyal. Lyric poem. Epochs. Small island Female sheep. Methods. Therefore. Female parent of a horse, Mixed type. Matter from a sore.

Relatives. Writing instrument. Seed sac of a plant (pl.). 1. Mean, vulgar fellow.

42. Large public automobile. Tropical fruit (green) pickled and stuffed. Loose Roman outer garmen. Wing of a fish, Unit of energy.

Grazed. To sketch. Obstinate. Chaffy part of ground grain. Linear measure (pl.). Orchestral leader's wand. Melody.

Web-footed birds.

Vertical. A science. Diverse.

Discern.

3. Set of musical compositions. To control. Beer.

Character. Protuberance, or knot. Organ of sight. To rob. Visionary; ethereal. Comprehended. Donkey.

To be indebted. Organ of hearing. 22. Was victor. Plasterer's knife. Male adults. Polite form of addressing man. No precisely correct. Excavate.

Smooth-shelled nut. Small anchor. Mexican dollars. Roadhouse, Truck. To mow. Meditates. Middle.

Sphere. Adding weight Small number. To chatter. Gross. Moistened. Metric weight (pl.).

Harvest. Rational Throw lightly. Surface within given lines. Enemy.

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