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- 4:00-The Aristocrats 4:30-Hits of Yesterday 5:00—Lone Ranger 5:30—Sound off
- 5:45-G. I. Jive 6:00-CBC News 6:05-Recorded Interlude
- 6:15-Are You a Genius? 6:30—Serenade in Rhythm 6:45—Ann Watt
- 7:00-Music from America 7:30-Music from Pacific
- 8:00-Fred Waring 8:15—Front Line Family 8:30—Personal Album
- 8:45-Melody Round-up 9:00—Down Beat 9:30-Interview with Herbert Marshall
- 9:35-Novelesque 10:00—CBC News 10:05-Recorded Interlude

TUESDAY

11:00—Closing announcement

30-Musical Clock :45—CBC News 50-Musical Clock

10:15-Yarns for Yanks

10:30—Great Music

- :30-Morning Devotions :45—Singing Strings
- 9:00—Hoosier Hot Shots 9:15—Nelson Eddy :30—CBC News
- 9:35—Transcribed Varieties 10:00-Melody Time 10:30-Bud and Joe Billings
- 10:45-They Tell Me 11:00-Scandinavian Melodies
- 11:15—Broadcast of Messages 11:17—Recorded Interlude
- 11:45—Novelties on Parade 12:00-March Past
- 12:15—The Vibraharp 12:30—Spotlight Bands 12:45-CBC News
- 12:50—Recorded Interlude :55-Program Resume
- 1:30-Music for the Junior
- 2:00-Closing announcement

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They led Bold Archer from his Newkmarket stall for the last time the other day. And in a nearby field this stallion who anked as one of the most prolific sires of winners in the history of the turf was destroyed by a bullet. Bold Archer, at 19, was feeling the infirmities week. of age.

who sired successful races from Number Four Group headquar- 1922. every type of mare, Bold Archer season was the father of 188 winners who accounted for 267 races. Those victories were worth something like \$275,000 to the Sir John Robinson at the famed \$135,000 in 1929.

Unknown to all but the principals, Gustator, a horse that might win next season's Derby. figured in a lightning change of ownership at a Salisbury race meet. The deal was put through in the paddock within two minutes and just before Gustator raced to victory in the five - furlong Parkstone Plate. The buyer was H. Kouyoumdriajn, an American from Manchester with big cotton trade interests. He paid Lord Carnarvon about \$35,000 for the colt. Incidentally the buyer also had a substantial bet on Gustator-right on the nose.

Each of the three placed horses in a Salisbury sprint returned a profit to successfu! bettors of one penny on two hillings. That's because the betting was so heavy there was insufficient money left in the "tote" to pay a dividend. Racing rules say that "if the net pool is insufficient to pay back the value of the bets on the winning or placed horses as the case may be, then two shillings, one penny, shall be paid."

Capt. Bruce Hobbs, who as a kid of 17 won the 1938 Grand National steeplechase on Battleship, has been awarded the Military Cross. He joined the army at the outbreak of war and has served more than three years in the Middle East where he was twice wounded. He has just recovered from the latest injury. At one time it was thought that the 'chase jockey never would ride again. He fractured his back in a fall at Cheltenham races shortly after winning the National. His complete recovery amazed the turf world.

Silver Fair must be one of the world's most versatile rac-At Limerick Junction in she ran two races in one hurdles. She was unplaced in the 11/2 mile hurdle event but a couple of hours later ran second in a two-mile flat race.

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ters, and Wing Commander Prince Rupert. Chairman for the occasion was Leading Aircraftsman Spencer.

Wing Commander Brooks was various owners. Bred by the late | called upon to present the Northern British Coloumbia trophy. Workshop Manor Stud, Bold the Mobley Cup, and the Stuart Archer was purchased by the Shield to Corporal Melville, late R. L. V. Sherwood for captain of the football team, | Squadron Leader Arnold, Flight and the Dibb trophy to Ser- Lieute-nt Springborn, Flight geant O'Leary, captain of the Lieutenant Girard, Flying Offisoftball aggregation. Group cer Beck and Flying Officer Captain Foss then arose to pay Boyd.

tting tribute to the champions. The kickers garnered every empetition this season. The Northern British Columbia trophy was won by the squad for coming out on top in the playoffs in the first half of the schedule. They romped through the half without suffering a

The Mobley Cup, which the airmen captured by entrenching themselves at the head of the heap in the second half, dates back to 1914 and is believed to be one of the oldest cups in this area to be put up for com-

To complete the hat trick the boys in blue made off with the Stuart Shield in the post-Guest speakers for the eve- season play-offs. The shield, ning were Group Captain Roy like the Mobley Cup, has a tra-A splendid-appearing animal H. Foss, commanding officer dition behind it dating back to

After facing some of the stiffin a 12-year period ending last Brooks, commanding officer, est opposition seen here in the last few years, the softball club climbed to second place in the were won by Canadians in the fourth church to stand final standing, in a league that First Great War. boasted 22 teams. They then went on to capture the Dibb Trophy that saw them subdue three different contestants.

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