RADIO BROADCASTING NEWS

NEW ENGLAND EVENTS ON RADIO **DURING WEEK**

Drury High Band and Bridgeport Oratorio Society — Percy Grainger to Conduct Latter Wednesday Evening in New York

A number of interesting events will be broadcast by the big Telephone company's Station WEAF from New York city. Tomorrow night Oskenouton, a son and grandson of the great chiefs of the same name will entertain with two groups of baritone soles. Included in these groups will be primitive American Indian music, accompanied by an instrument known as a "water tom tom." Oskenonton is gifted with an attractive baritone woice which has been trained to bbedient responsiveness to enable a musical and poetic mind to absorb all the folk lore, songs and stories of the red mind, especially those of the Mohawk tribe handed down by his ancestry. He speaks in well enunciated English and his program will have the merit of being something entirely out of the ordi-

Of special interest to New England, however, are the programs by the Drury High school band of North Adams tomorrow night and the Bridgeport (Ct.) Oratorio sogiety on Wednesday.

The Drury High School band on its visit to New York, will give a special radio program through WEAF from 6.30 to 7.30 p. m. tomorrow. This band is already well known, having won the first prize in the junior band musical contest held at the Eastern States exposition, here, last September. Antother honor of which they may boast is their recent joint program with Sousa and his band. On this toccasion they were conducted in neveral selections by John Philip mimself.

96 Musicians, 250 Voices

4 Percy Grainger will present a program of modern music, much of It performed for the first time in America, with an orchestra of 96 musicians selected from the New York Philharmonic orchestra and swith the co-operation of the Bridgeport Oratorio society, a cho-Tus of 250 male and female voices ander the direction of Frank Kassjchau, in Carnegie hall on Wednes-May evening, which will be broadgast by WEAF beginning at about 8.15 p. m. Mr Kasschau will con-Euct the chorus in all the "a cavella" (not accompanied) numbers while Mr Grainger will conduct all khose works in which the orchestra participates. The guests of honor on this occasion will be Mr and Mrs Frederick Delius, who are coming to America especially to hear this performance.

Frederick Delius, English comoser, is considered by critics a master mind in modern composi-He has written works of beauty which, though house hold words with all the great music singers of Europe, are as yet comparatively little known in America. "Sea Drift" is one of these. Anwither is the "Song of the High Mills," which is exactly what its name implies. That is, descriptive of the feelings produced in one by high snow-clad mountains. It has been performed extensively in Europe, but has never been heard in America. "North Coun-

This chorus was selected by Mr Grainger because he had heard it on two previous occasions and believes it unusually skilled and able to perform modern works of great technical difficulty. Included in

technical difficulty. Included in their program for this evening are some of Rachmaninoff's great hymns of the church.

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HEARD IN IRELAND

Exceptional Service Now Being Given By WBZ — Wedding Will Feature Broadcast Tuesday

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The success that has attended the annihilation of time by station WBZ by broadcasting first from one studio and then from another 100 miles distant has shown that the scope of radio broadcasting is practically unlimited.

This station is one of the oldest broadcasting stations in the country, it being established in September, 1921, at Springfield, Mass., in connection with the Eastern States exposition, at which time speeches of governors of the New England states were broadcast. In speeches of governors of the New England states were broadcast. In fact, WBZ was the first station to apply and receive a license for the specific purpose of broadcasting. Station KDKA was the pioneer broadcasting station installed by the Westinghouse company, but its purpose was primarily for interplant communication by this com-pany. WBZ was the next West-inghouse station to start broadcast-

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For some time all broadcasting was done from the East Springfield plant of this company, where a studio was built especially for this purpose. In fact, this was done from the opening until August 1, 1923, when a temporary studio was located in the Hotel Kimball in Springfield, the concerts being given there and sent to the radio station at East Springfield, which is three mikes distant.

Wishing to enlarge the scope of the station, the Westinghouse company made arrangements with The Boston Herald-Traveler to build a studio at the Hotel Brunswick in Boston and connect this studio with the station at Springfield. This necessitated the building of a 100-mile telephone line from Springfield to Boston by the Western Union Telegraph company.

Listeners who heard this project in advance, as well as the men who worked out the project, expected that some difficult, worked over lines of this length are sometimes subjected to noises on the line that make conversation difficult.

Curley Held in Emerald Isle

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However, everyone was pleasantly surprised when the Boston studio was opened on February 24, as
the transmission was practically
perfect. Now, after nearly two
months of nightly broadcasting
over this line, it has been found
that the broadcasts are equal, ir
not better, when they are sent over
this 100-mile and than when they
come over the three-mile line from
the Hotel Kimball studio to the radio station.

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in Europe, but has never been heard in America. "North Counting Sketches." (impressions of Morth England) which is considered another of Delius's most outstaining and appealing creations his was considered quite a remarkable coincidence until a constaining and appealing creations his was considered quite a remarkable coincidence until a constaining and appealing creations his was considered quite a remarkable coincidence until a constaining and appealing creations his was considered quite a remarkable coincidence until a constaining a special program of English music, was picked up by about 30 radio fans in England. It is emed as if this music was given for their especial benefit so vigotous was the response. But, lo and behold! a letter was received from the Fair rous was the response. But, lo and behold! a letter was received from the Fair they are their especial benefit so vigotous was the response. But, lo and behold! a letter was received from the Fair rous was the response. But, lo and behold! a letter was received from the Fair they are their especial benefit so vigotous was the response. But, lo and behold! a letter was received from the Fair rous was the response as the lenox, Boston.

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7.40 p. m—Concert by the WBZ trio
and Miss Pauline M. Ewig, contralto;
Mrs Evelyn Van Euren, accommunist.
from the Hotel Kimball studie, Spring6-id.

from the Hotel Kinchell studio, Spring-ife-id.

8.30 p. m.—Musical program to be broadcast direct from the Home Beauti-ful Eposition at Mechanics building, Bos-ten, Selections by MacPonald Highland-ers' band. Mmc Codmus, contraito, broadcast through Hotel Brunswick stu-dio, Boston.

9 p. m.—Concert by the Idyllic male quartet, consisting of F. D. Chubbuck, manager: Merrill White Gammons, ton-or: Edwin A. Taylor and Harold T. Palne, assisted by Everetts Ponney Mur-ray, soprano, and Grace E. Home, ac-companist, broadcast from Hotel Bruns-wick studio, Boston.

TUESDAY

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6 p. m.—Results of the names played

by the American, National and Eastern

knames, broadcast from Hotel Bruns
wick studio, Boston; dinner music by

Leo Reisman ensemble, Hotel Lenox.

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Boston.
6.39 p. m.—Dinner dance music by Leo
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Reisman and his orchestra, broadcast
from Egyptian room, Hotel Brunswick.

6 p. m.—Results of the games played by the American, National and Eastern leagues from Hotel Kimball studio. Springfield. 6 p. m.—Dinner concert by the WRZ string orchestra. Miss Allee A. Mikus, harpist, from Hotel Kimball studio.

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8.30 p. m.—Home Reautiful Exposition music to be broadcast direct from Mechanics building. Roston; MacDonalds Highlanders hand and Helene Cadmus, contraine, through Hotel Brunswick studies.

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9 p.m.—Concert music arranged by the frume Music company, Myrtle Brown, soprano: Stetson Humbirey, barltone; Frank Watron, Pianist: Jane Russell Colpitt, pianist; from Hotel Brunswick studie, Boston.

11.09 p. m.—Dance music by Leo Reisman and his orchestra from Egyptian room, Hutel Brunswick, Boston. Popular Russell Studies, Amstrong and Billy Coty.

All p. m.—Convert by the Hotel Kim-ter of the mean of the Hotel Kim-1. 17 p. m.—Concert music direct from Meclastics building. Insten Home Beautiful Exposition; require sames by Mac-Dennid's Highlanders band. 9 p. m.—Concert to be presented by Theodore Schrueder's woral studio, Bos-ten, Mass.; Hotel Brunswick studio. 11 p. m.—Summary of day's events at the general conference of Methodist Prisconal church, Hotel Kimball studio, Springfild.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE (WGI) 260 Meters—830 Kilocycles TODAY

4 p. m.—Twilight program: "Adventure Hour": concert by Goorge W. Williams, barttone.

5.50 p. m.—Evening program, talk under the auspices of the Greater Boston F. deration of Churches: concert under the auspices of the Boston Salvation Army, Maj Maybee in charge.

MONDAY

12 noon-Music. 12.40 p. m.-New England weather forceast,-Closing report on farmers' 12.45 p. m...-Closing report on farmers' produce market report. Amrad silent night. TUENDAY

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6:30 p. m.—Closing stock market reports; we kly review of condition in the iron and steel industry: Boston police reports.

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p. m.—Meeting of the Amrad Big
Brother club.

7.30 p. m.—'Africa from Cape Town to
the Congo': husicale: weekly Bahson
breiness report: "Fashions in Footwear," by Miss Heien M. Haney.

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12 noon—Music.

12.40 p. m.—New England weather forecast.

12.45 p. m.—Close Farmers' produce market report.

6.30 p. m.—Closing stock market reports; livestock market reports; world market survey; Boston police reports; code practice.

7 p. m.—Meeting of the Amrad Big Irother club; message to Camp Fire Girls; "Realth-ogram," by Rev B. M. Ikald on "Gerves"; Waitham News Tribune night: popular song hits, Don Lamsey at the plano.

THURISDAY

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12 noon—Music; Miss Drew's 10 min-

utes.
12.40 p. m.—Weather forecast.
12.45 p. m.—Closing farmers produce
market report.
6.30 p. m.—Closing stock market re-

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Cary! Marshall

Mezzo-soprano solo, with orchestra accompaniment, "Die Lordei"

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Instrumental schection, "Pomp and Circumstance," Military March No 4.

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Rass solos—
"Elegie" Massenet
"Avant de quitter ces lieux" from
"Faust" (in French) Gounod
Arthur Gayne
Earltone solo, "I Fear No Foe" Pinsuti
Cyril Cadleux
Paritone and bass duct, "Sound the
Trumpet" from "I Puritani" Bellini
Cyril Cadleux, baritone
Arthur Gayne, bass
Tenor solos—
a. "Woman is Fickle" from "Rigo-

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Boss solo, "Keep oa Hopin" (by request) Arthur Gayne
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Cavalleria Rusticans: Mascagai
TUESDAY
5 p. m.—Produce and stock market
quotations: news bulletins.
5.20 p. m.—Dinner music by the Instrumental trio of Hotel Ten Eyck.
7.45 p. m.—Address, "The Bloc in
Fresent Politics," Dr W. Leon Goodshail, Uniom college, Schenectady, N. Y.
Comic opera, "The Priates of Penzarce," by Gilbert & Sullivan, presented
by the WGY Light Opera company, assisted by the WGY light Opera company, assisted by the WGY light Opera company, assisted by m.—Time signals.
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5 p. m.—Produce and stock market (uotations; news bulletins.
5.30 p. m.—"Adv-nture Story."
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