---Radio and Television-Miss Sothern Calls Movies A Cinch Compared to TV

---By Lawrence Laurent-

She was in New York last

weekend and signed with

NBC-TV for a September

shot in the second of that

network's "color spectacu-

lars." She'll play the lead

Then back to Hollywood

One reporter asked Miss

Sothern, "Can you take short-

hand?" The "Private Sec-

retary laughed, "That al-

ways embarrasses me," she

hand and my best typing

speed is about 15 words per

- I don't think Ann Sothern is likely to be bothered by this lack of stenographic

skill. I can't imagine any

prospective employer asking or caring whether this Pri-

WALTER CRONKITE

asked to be replaced on "The Morning Show," Variety reports, when he learned the program would be changed from an "information" program to an "entertainment" show. Jack Paar takes over on August 16 and he'll bring along the

16 and he'll bring along the cast of his nighttime show.

Paar's cast includes sing-

er Betty Clooney, orchestra leader Pupi Campo and pianist Jose Melis.

Newsman Charles Colling-

wood and the Bill and Cora-Baird puppets continue with the program. And Cronkite won't suffer from

idleness. He's moderating "It's News to Me" and will return to "You Are There" on August 29.

LOOK WHO will be the

vacation replacement for

Eric Sevareid on Sundays at 6 p. ni.: Dr. Frank C. Bax-

ter. the college professor with the best writer in tele-

vision. Professor Baxter, who

has already won a hatful of

awards, will stick close to that solid scripter, William

(CBS)

tions. 6:55. 7-9.
The Morning Show.
with Walter Cronkite: 7:25 and 8:25
This Morning in
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Thursday Television Programs

(Du Mont)

vate Secretary can type.

"No, I can't take short-

for more "Private Secre-

tary" films for CBS-TV.

in "Lady in the Dark."

IT WAS 4 o'clock in the she's booked at Chicago and afternoon and even in the New York. Casino Royale I sort of expected to find TV's "Private

Secretary" slaving her fingers to the bone over a writer. Instead, I found Private Secretary Ann Sothern

hot typedancing and singing her way through

Laurent a boogie beat number called "It's Too Darn Hot." There wasn't a typewriter or a shortland pad in sight and Miss Sothern looked as strange without this equipment as Liberace without a smile.

Miss Sothern and her five male dancers took a break. All six wandered over and submitted to a press confer-

Yes, said Miss Sothern, she has completely recovered from an aggravated case of infectious hepatitis which kept · her, , in hospitals for nearly three years. Somebody asked if it were true that medical expenses had come to \$250,000. "Just about," smiled Miss Sothern.

There was no sad talk after

Will Ann make any more movies? "Making a movie today would be like a vacation. I never realized what an easy life it was until I began niaking films for TV."
When "Private Secretary" first came into TV, the film

company tried to shoot three programs in nine days. "Now we do one a week," said the Susie McNamara of television, "but the pace is still terrific. But I love it."

IN OTHER WORDS, Miss Sothern has no plans at present for a full-length movie. She still has plenty of plans. Her personal appearance tour leaves Washington at the end of this week. Then

Thursday TV Highlights

11 a. m.—WNBW. "Home" visits the home of Sen. and Mrs. Paul Douglas of Illinois. 2:30 p. m.-WTTG. Secreary of Agriculture Ezra tary of Agriculture
Taft Benson helps observe
National Vegetable Week
and Mid-summer Turkey

p. m. - WTOP-TV. David Niven is a child expert, but he cannot cope with his own son in "A Matter of Advice." 8:30 p. m.—WTTG. The Johns Hopkins Science Re-

view deals with methods of harnessing the power of the

9:30 p. m. — WMAL-TV. "The Dashing White Sergeant" is a romantic comedy set in the highlands of Scotland. Jill Kraft stars.
9:30 p. m. — WTOP-TV.
Steve Wilson solves a daring fur robbery.

"Washington Rendezvous" stars Lisa Ferraday and Craig Stevens in a story about blackmail.

Hume's Music Selections

10;05 a. m.-WGMS. Gluck: Aulis Overture; Haydn: Trumpet Concerto; Schubert: Symphony No. 3.
11:05 a. m.—WGMS. Copland: Quiet City; Gershwin:

Second Rhapsody. 11:40 a.m.—WMAL-TV. Dukas: Sorcerer's Apprentice; Rimsky-Korsakoff: Coq d'or; Prokofieff: Classical Symphony; Weinberger: Polka

and Fugue. 2:05 p. m.—WGMS. Mozart: Impresario Overture; Faure: Ballade; Smetana: From My

8:05 p. m.-WGMS. Bach: Fourth Orchestra Suite; Prokofieff: Piano Concerto No. 3.

8:30 p. m.-WCFM. Haydu: Symphony No. 82; Puccini: Crisantemi.

Sammartini: Violin Concerto No. 2; Corelli: Concerto 9:30 p. m.—WCFM. Massenet: Scenes pittoresque;

11 p. m. - WCFM. Beethoven: Bagatelles; Mozart: Divertimento. 12 to 5:30 a. m.-WTOP.

Franck: Psyche.

Mahler: Symphony No. 7; Boccherini: E Flat String Quartet; Respighi: Rossin-

ball: Washington vs. Balti-

9 p. m.—WTOP. Cathy and Elliott Lewis present the story of "The Telegram." This is a drama about a

young couple who spend a sleepless night worrying

9:30 p. m.-WWDC. George

E. Keneipp, director of vehicles and traffic, discusses

"The Pedestrian Protection

more at Baltimore.

about a message.

Thursday Radio Highlights

11:30 a. m.—WTOP Mrs. Charles S. Guggenheim, founder and president of New York's Lewisohn Sta-dium Concerts is guest. 12:15 p. m.—WRC. Patty Cavin interviews Ida Jean Kain nutrition expert who

is syndicated to many of the nation's newspapers.
3:45 p. m.—WTOP. Eloise McElhone sounds about hus-

bands and wives at parties. 1:55 p. m.—WWDC. Base-WRC-FM (93.9 mc.)—5:30 s. m. to 1 WFAN (1003 mc.)—5 s. m. to 9 p. m. vital, and allows s. m. to 2 traneous to enter.

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Postlude

Flute Music Appeals at Catholic U.

(From Yesterday's Late Edition) By Paul Hume

Music for the flute, played by a master flutist, with the assistance of some notable niusicians, brought Catholic University a fresh and utterly appealing evening last night. Wallace Mann, first flute of the National Symphony Orchestra, was the artist about whom was gathered niusic by 9:30 p. m. — WGMS · FM. Mozart, the Rav. Russell Woollen, and Bach. Some company

> for the reverend composer! Joining Mann in a Mozart flute quartet were George Steiner, violin, Norman Lamb, viola, and John Martin, cello, all esteemed members of the sympliony. With music that

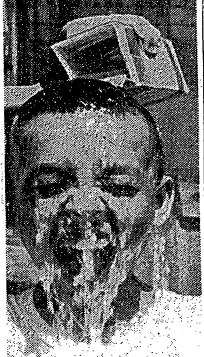
WALTER WINCHELL is on his vacation. His column will be resumed on his re-

dazzles as it charns, and un-ceasingly delights while it astounds with its unending freshness, the Mozart was a miraculous opening, played in a spirit and way to match the composition.

Father Woollen's flute quar et, which had its first hearing last winter, followed. It is his finest instrumental work up to the present time. Here is a work in which a kind of the state of work in which a kind of intelligent economy controls. It is 28 (#).—The Stockholm Olynian accommunity controls. an economy expressed not in phic Stadium, built for the sparse sound or astringent writing of any kind, but an economy damged by fire early today.

ceeded by a slow movement and fast finale of equal merits. The playing of the subtle score was

of a high order. Post-intermission brought Keith Bryan as a second flute, and Ernest Harrison, oboe, to join Mann and Martin, with Father Woollen as pianist, for the intrumental duties of one of Bach's Wedding Cantatas Marian Kennalian, soprano, and Elizabeth Jeffries, contralto, were the singers in the bouncng joys of one of Bach's bright Mark Evans. 5:30-7:30 Mahoney 7:30. Eddle Gallaher. 7:45-9. News. 6. 8:30. 7.



United Press A Quick Cooler

If you are young enough for such tactics, one of the best

ways to cool off-as this young man demonstrates-is to have a friend dump a container of water over your head. Etiquette, of course, requires you to return the favor.

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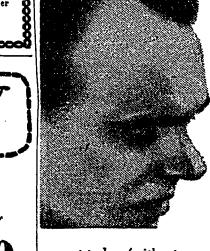


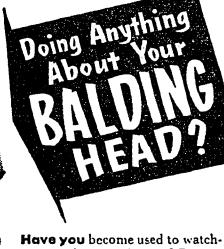


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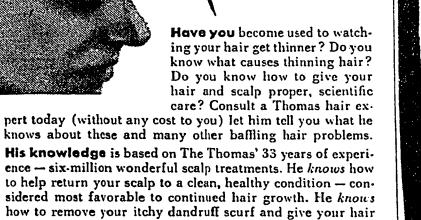


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Gallaher playing favorite the life of Millie Bronson. tunes from today and yester-

news happenings.

absorbing story of "The TEL-egram" and how it affected the lives of two young people.

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