Burns And Allen To Offer Gracie's Own Musical Comedy

Old Ranger To Recount Story Of Famous Actor Edwin Booth; Three Favorites On Plantation Party

Perils of Pocahontas, an original musical comedy with words and music by Gracie Allen, will be featured on the Burns and Allen program Friday at 7:30 p. m. over WABC. As this squib goes to press, Frank Parker and Ray Noble are both fighting for the right to play "John Smith," with George not caring which way Gracie's choice falls. George wants to play an Indian chief so he can wear the feathers out of Gracie's new spring hat.

The misfortune which dogged the footsteps of the famous Shakespearean actor Edwin Booth during his early life in the California gold fields will be recounted by the Old Ranger during the Death Valley Days program over WEAF Friday from 8:30 to 9 p. m. Young Edwin accompanied his famous father, Junius Booth, to California in 1852 where he sang songs and his father played Shakespearean roles for the unappreciative miners. Following the death of the elder Booth, Edwin joined a second-rate troupe of actors with whom he performed as a black-face banjoist. Unable to earn a living at this, he left California and became famous in the East as a Shakespearean actor. When Booth again returned to the West it was in triumph.

Lucille Manners will sing the Habanera from Bizet's "Carmen" as a highlight of the Cities Service program, with Ross Graham, baritone, the choir, and the orchestra conducted by Dr. Frank Black Friday from 7:00 to 8:00 p. m. over WEAF. Other solos by Miss Manners will be Schwartz' "You and I Know" from "Virginia," and "Lover" from the Rodgers and Hart musical, "Love Me Tonight." Graham will be heard in Romberg's "Stout Hearted Men," and with Miss Manners in Kern's "Why Do I Love You?" from "Show Boat." Rube Bloom's "Song of the Bayou" will be offered by the choir, and the orchestra will play Pollock's "Bolero," Dvorak's "Humoresque," and Berlin's "Heat Wave." Selections by the ensemble will include Ellington's "I Let a Song Go Out of My Heart" and "Romany Life" from Herbert's "The Fortune Teller." The Romance of Oil episode will deal with another chapter in the history of the petroleum industry.

Three young ladies who are old favorites with dial fans have joined forces with the merry crew who stages the Plantation Party program each Friday at 8:00 p. m. over WJZ. The song stars are the Doring Sisters, Ruth, Grace and Winifred, who substitute for the vacationing Girls of the Golden West.

The Plantation Party for Friday will feature among its musical highlights "Git On Board, Little Chillun," and "Gay Ranchero" sung by Louise Massey and the Westerners; "Little Gray Home in the West," by Michael Stewart, basso, and "Hot Chocolate Brown," sung by Tom Dick and Harry. Whitey Ford, the Duke of Paducah, will do his duty as laugh master and emcee.

Five members of the cast of the motion picture, "Only Angels Have Wings," will play their original roles in a Radio Theatre adaptation of the seven play Monday on CBS. They are Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Thomas Mitchell, Richard Barthelmess and Rita Hayworth.

Feature events of the IC4A track meet will be described over WJZ Saturday, at 1:30 p. m.

Ronald Reagan, formerly a radio announcer on KFWB, Los Angeles, who turned actor, is heading for Des Moines, Ia., to describe the Tri Cities derby over a national network.

Humphrey (Bad Man) Bogart is slated for a guest appearance on Jesse L. Lasky's "Gateway to Hollywood," June 18. Wilbur Hatch, music director of the talent-discovery series, is writing special "menace music" for the broadcast.

Owen Crump, producer of "The Gimlet Club" which stars Arthur Q. Bryan and Jack Lescoulie, has received an assignment from Hollywood to write a series of family comedies for the screen. He'll continue to guide the destinies of the NBC airshow on Sundays.

"Gold Star Mothers," a special Memorial Day radio play from the pen of Crane Wilbur, will be enacted by Edward G. Robinson, Claire Trevor and other members of the "Big Town" cast, Tuesday, via CBS at 7 p. m. Steve Wilson (Robinson) conducts a successful drive for funds to send Big Town's Gold Star mothers to France to visit the graves of their sons, who laid down their lives in battle.

BEST BETS FRIDAY

P. M.

6:30 The ABC of NBC on Tour WJZ.
7:00 Lucille Manners, WEAF.
7:00 Johnny Presents WLW.
7:00 First Nighter, WABC.
7:30 Burns and Allen, WABC.
8:00 Orson Welles Playhouse, WABC.
8:30 — Death Valley Days, WEAF.
9:00 Guy Lombardo WEAF.
9:30 Bob Ripley's Program, WABC.

FRIDAY, MAY 26

Eastern Standard—Subtract One Hr. for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT—P. M.
(Daylight Time One Hour Later)
(Changes in programs as listed after publication are not to be blamed on the editor.)

5:00—To Be Announced—nbc-west; News: Earl Wild, Piano—nbc-red; Broadway Song Writers Festival—cbs-chain; Music Guild, by request—mbs-chain
5:05—Alma Kitchell's Program—nbc-west
5:15—News: Matlock Concert—nbc-west; Mary Honor: With His Piano—nbc-red; Howie Wing—Adventure—cbs-chain
5:20—News: Alex Drake—nbc-west; Whispering Band—Music—nbc-red; Lucy Jones Song—nbc-west; Sports: Bill Cunningham—cbs-chain
5:25—Lowell Thomas, News—nbc-west; Boake Carter—wgn-wgn-wlw-cfrb
5:30—News: Sports—nbc-west; Dancing Music Orch—nbc-red; Lowell Thomas, News—nbc-red; Boake Carter—cbs-chain
5:45—Lowell Thomas, News—nbc-west; Dance Music Orch—nbc-red; Lowell Thomas, News—nbc-red; Sports: Bill Cunningham—cbs-chain
6:00—To Be Announced—nbc-west; Jack & Andy—cbs-chain; Dance Music Orch—mbs-chain
6:15—Paul Sullivan, News—nbc-west; Dance Music Orch—nbc-red; Jack & Andy—cbs-chain
6:30—News: Lowell Thomas—nbc-west; Dance Music Orch—nbc-red; Jack & Andy—cbs-chain
6:45—Lowell Thomas, News—nbc-west; Dance Music Orch—nbc-red; Jack & Andy—cbs-chain
7:00—Lowell Thomas, News—nbc-west; Dance Music Orch—nbc-red; Jack & Andy—cbs-chain
7:15—Lowell Thomas, News—nbc-west only
7:30—Dance Music, Orch—nbc-red; Burns and Allen, Comedy—cbs-chain
8:00—Orson Welles' Mercury Theatre—cbs-wabc
8:30—Death Valley Days—nbc-west
9:00—Guy Lombardo Orch—nbc-west; Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-red
9:30—Bob Ripley's Program—cbs-wabc
10:00—Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-west; To Be Announced—nbc-red; To Be Announced—cbs-chain
10:15—Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-west
10:30—To Be Announced—nbc-west; Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-red; To Be Announced—cbs-chain
11:00—To Be Announced—nbc-west; Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-red; To Be Announced—cbs-chain
11:30—Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-west; To Be Announced—nbc-red; Dance Music Orchestra—cbs-chain
12:00—Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-west; To Be Announced—nbc-red; Dance Music Orchestra—cbs-chain
12:30—Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-red; Dance Music Orchestra—cbs-chain
1:00—Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-red; Dance Music Orchestra—cbs-chain

STATIONS THAT MAKE UP THE NETWORKS

NBC-WEAF RED BASIC—East: [illegible] Midwest: [illegible] South: [illegible] Mountain: [illegible]

NBC-WJZ BLUE BASIC—East: [illegible] Midwest: [illegible] South: [illegible] Mountain: [illegible]

NBC OPTIONAL STATIONS [illegible] Chalmers East: [illegible] Midwest: [illegible] South: [illegible] Mountain: [illegible]

CBS-WABC: BASIC — East: wabc wdrc wjas wcao wfbl wkbw wcau wdbo wcsc wjsv wfbm wsyr wgas wjno wfbl wisn; Midwest: wbbm kmox wfbm kmbc kfab whas kmox. OTHER STATIONS: East: waml wgr wahl waby wbas wkip wcsj wbig wlee wcan wnce wbzl wmas wnbc cfrb wbzs wbry wrlc wkbn; Midwest: wre, wkbb wmal wcoa wmaq wfbbl wkbh kglo wisn wcco wmbd ksoi wspd wibw wmbh kfh kmax; South: waim wgst wrdw wapi wchs wbt wdod wfbl krld wdnc wmmn whig kfvb wmbr wnoe kfxa wmac wrec wcoc wqam wsfa wiac wwl koma wdbo wjsv wcsa wrva wdbf kfsl wcoc kwah wmpc wtid wjpg wavza wsy; Mountain: ksam kvor klz kfbb kvgo kob ksl kcmr.

MBS-WOR-WGN—BASIC: wor wgn; ckbw wfil wbal wol wrva wcau wiw wsai wsm klzx wkzx; New England: wlbz wtht watr wspr wfea waab wtnh wlbz wnic wrdo wlbh wcan wsar wmds wbal wcoi wjck; Midwest: wfbl kso wmt kcrl kfor wdgy wbb kmbj; South: kvoo kada kvso kcrc ktbs wmc klzx kstp wfaa kfjz krbc kgne know krlc klzr kroa kamd wrr khsl kxyr krlo kfpw kplt kgki kabc kfrg ktem kcmc kthk waco krgv; Mountain: kfel kika (Note: Some MBS stations also on other chains).

SQUALUS SURVIVORS WAIT FOR AMBULANCES

Shown waiting for ambulances to take them to the Navy hospital at Portsmouth, N. H., are five members of the crew of the sunken submarine Squalus, after their rescue. Thirty-three men were taken off the ill-fated vessel. They were taken to the hospital to guard against pneumonia.

HUNTER, IN COURT, HAILS SOLOMON - LIKE DECISION

VALLEJO, Cal., May 26 — (UP) — Victor Oleson is convinced Solomon would have handled his case just as did Judge Arthur Lindauer.

Oleson was brought into court for having in his possession a wild duck which he had shot. He explained that he killed it merely to put it out of its misery after it had first been wounded by a boy hunter. To satisfy the exigencies of the law, Judge Lindauer fined him $25 as required, and then to satisfy his own sense of justice, suspended the sentence.

CAVALRY HORSESHOE OF 1776 IS FOUND IN LOG

FORT ERIE, Ont., May 26 — (UP) G. Howard Rang and Joseph du Pont found a good luck relic of the days of the American Revolution.

They were sawing a hard maple log when the saw screeched, then stuck after several teeth were ripped out.

The men found a hand wrought horseshoe imbedded in the wood. The horseshoe, bearing the initials "B. R." is believed to have been from a mount in the Butler's Rangers, a cavalry troop fighting for the British in the American Revolution.

REGULAR CANDIDATE FAILS TO POLL EVEN ONE VOTE

KLERKSDORP, Transvaal, May 26 — (UP) — One of the candidates in the recent municipal elections at Klerksdorp did not poll a vote, altho his campaign had been supported by 25 registered voters.

It is believed that this is the first time in the history of the Union that a candidate has failed to poll a single vote in municipal elections.

The candidate was C. B. Westcott. His opponents, J. J. Smith and J. Bezuidenhout, polled 397 and 148 votes respectively.

WIFE SEEKS DIVORCE

KENTON, May 26—Della Scott yesterday filed suit in common pleas court here asking injunction, divorce, alimony, custody of six minor children and other relief from Roy Scott. She charged gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. They were married in Kenton on Oct. 4, 1917.

PLACE PRACTICE GAME

Superior Body and Gro-Cord will play a practice game Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock on City park field No. 6.

DOOMED PRISONER DOOMS HIS JUDGE IN DAMASCUS

DAMASCUS, Syria, May 26 — (UP)—There is a tale going the rounds here concerning the Palestine revolt which could as well have been a narrative from the "Arabian Nights."

An Arab informer from Haifa had been denounced and was brought before an Arab rebel court for summary trial. The trial was before Sheikh el-Khatib, and was conducted in the presence of Abu-Dura, notorious rebel commandant in the Galilee district.

The informer was sentenced to death and was asked whether he had anything to say.

"Can I buy my life with information?" he asked.

"It depends upon the information," replied Abu-Dura.

Then the prisoner offered to supply the name of a government informer far more dangerous than he had been.

"Who is he?" demanded Abu-Dura.

"Sheikh el-Khatib, who sits in this court as judge," the prisoner said.

Out came Abu-Dura's revolver.

"Cur," he cried, "would you stir up dissension with your last breath?"

The prisoner was in no way dismayed.

"I can prove it," and he turned toward the sheikh he had accused.

Abu-Dura also turned to Sheikh el-Khatib.

"Let us hear this villain out before he dies."

Sheikh el-Khatib burst out laughing, but his laughter ended abruptly when the prisoner said:

"Please show me the time on your watch."

Abu-Dura and the other three rebel judges stared at one another and at the sheikh, who had risen, speechless.

"What ails you?" asked the prisoner ironically. "Show me your watch."

Abu - Dura's suspicions were thoroly aroused by this time. He and the other judges drew near. The sheikh stood motionless. Abu-Dura went up to him and, jerking his watch chain pulled out the watch — an old-fashioned timepiece.

"Not the clock face, O Quadi," said the prisoner. "Open the back."

Abu-Dura did so and found before him a tiny photograph of Sheikh el-Khatib, together with a special police permit allowing him to pass all military cordons and police posts unmolested.

That afternoon the police lost two informers. The prisoner, whose life was spared, swore on the Koran to be loyal to the rebellion. For Sheikh el-Khatib, it was his last trial.

Dancing Views Seen Changing

CHICAGO, May 26—(UP)—Jitterbug dancing is "neurotic and unwarranted, and a letting out of excessive energy," but if it serves to break down American opposition to American men dancers it will have some value, according to Martha Graham.

Miss Graham, who composed and dances in "American Document," analyzed jitterbugs with an understanding mind.

"Jitterbug dancing is a product of the period," she said. "It will not extend beyond this period. It could not have existed at any other time.

"The 'jitter' grew out of people having a lot of leisure. It is a reaction to having to sit with nothing to do."

Americans, Miss Graham said, have an excess of energy and 'jittering' is one way of spending it.

The jitterbug, however, has an opportunity to make a real contribution.

"If it breaks down opposition to American male dancers it might have some value," she said. "The public will watch Monte Carlo dancers because they are viewed as creatures from another world.

"But only this year, for the first time, have I succeeded in featuring an American male dancer in my company."

Dancing, Miss Graham said, is a form of expression akin to conversation. You should dance only if you have something to say in the language of movement.

"Jitterbug dancing, however, doesn't have to be understood. It only means that people must move," she said.

DUNKIRK BAND TO PLAY

KENTON, May 26—The Dunkirk high school band will play for the annual Decoration Day exercises at West Mansfield on Tuesday, May 30, and later Captain Paul C. Swafford of the CCC camp at Zane caverns will entertain the band members at lunch.

NEW PITTSBURGH ARTERY HIGH ABOVE FLOOD LEVEL

PITTSBURGH, May 26 — (UP) —A flood mightier than the St. Patrick's day flood of 1936 will be necessary if the new million dollar waterfront boulevard being built here is inundated.

The city planning commission has fixed the minimum elevation of the new six lane roadway at 734 feet above sea level, or equal to a 40-foot flood crest. The network of flood controls to be completed within the next five years would have cut eight feet from the St. Patrick's Day flood if the system had been in effect then.

An underpass roadway to connect the boulevard with busy intersections will have a minimum elevation of 716 feet above sea level. During the past six years, flood crests have topped the 716 foot level 57 days, but the flood control system, including the new Emsworth dam opened to reduce the flood danger materially.

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