

Comedians Abbott, Costello Going Western In Big Way

Team Will Pay Tribute To Hollywood Westerns During Broadcast Wednesday Evening; Miss Venuta To Offer New Song

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello will don chaps and 10-gallon hats to pay tribute to Hollywood Westerns on their "Time to Smile" broadcast with Benay Venuta, Frank Blingman and Felix Mills and his orchestra over WLW Wednesday at 9 p. m.

Songstress Benay Venuta will introduce a surprise rendition of "I'm Stepping Out With a Memory," and she and announcer Frank Blingman will interpret the currently popular song "You Can't Brush Me Off."

In honor of the latest trend in motion pictures, the team will present their own "Western" drama, without aid of Hollywood

cowboys or "oomph girls." Abbott will also take Lou Costello on a tour thru Costello's 75-room Hollywood mansion just before the loan sharks seize him.

An unusual radio technique—the use of a narrator who utilizes all the devices of a demagogue in challenging the democratic way of life—will be heard in "The American Way of Life," on Wednesday, at 7:00 p. m., EST, over WJZ.

The program, ninth in the "This, Our America" series, is designed to show that material reasons mean little for national defense unless all Americans know what they are preparing to defend.

Answering each point of challenge by the "narrator-demagogue" will be significant figures in America's history—Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, Patrick Henry, Sam Adams, Francis Marriot, as well as farmers, artisans, and homemakers of the revolutionary period; the men who framed the Monroe Doctrine in 1823, the early western homesteaders, and finally, Abraham Lincoln.

David Broekman's orchestra will feature "Little Boy Blue On Broadway," from "Manhattan Fairy Tale Suite," on the Saturday Theatre program Wednesday, 8:00 p. m. over WJZ. Frances Langford will sing "Say Si Si" and "Waiting For The Ships That Never Come In," and Kenny Baker will feature "Tippy Tim" and "Lost Chord."

Agatha Meek plans an elegant tea party for the local society set of her town on the Meet Mr. Meek program Wednesday 6:30 p. m. over WJZ. But unfortunately, she forgets that this is the one day a week she allows Mr. Meek to cook wieners and saurkraut.

Mortimer, unaware of Agatha's tea party, suddenly finds himself and his cooking the center of the ladies' attention. Share and share alike his motto, he invites the ladies to share the hot-dogs' which are an overwhelming success and the party strikes a new social note for Agatha, who is valed the outstanding hostess of the year.

Don't Take Chances in English "Oh dear, was I right to say THOSE KIND?" wonders the girl, uncertain of her English.

Alas, the expression on that attractive young man's face would tell her she was wrong. THAT KIND or THOSE KINDS would have been correct.

A pity to leave your speech to chance if you want to win the really nice type of man. Check up "Do you make errors like 'I FEEN,' 'LEAVE me go,' 'It was HIM?'"

You can easily form the habit of good speech, say correctly "I HAVE BEEN," "LET me go," "It was HE." And how confident, at ease you feel!

You can avoid embarrassing pronunciation slips, too. Amused smiles follow the girl who pronounces "table d'hot," as TABLE-DE-HOTY, "inveigle" as INVIGGLE. You should say TABLE-DOTE, INVEEGLE.

And if you don't want to be a boring conversationalist stock up on an original vocabulary. Talk brightly of a sky SPANGLED with stars, "ROLLICKING laughter."

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Elida Schools To Open Term Next Tuesday

The board of education of the Elida village district school has announced Tuesday, Sept. 3 as the opening day of school.

The older part of the school plant has been completely renovated by the board's own staff of maintenance men, who during the school year have full time work divided between janitorial service and bus driving and maintenance.

The staff of teachers for the school has only four changes for the coming year—new teachers being J. Phillip Zaugg, who will be supervisor of vocal and instrumental music; Miss Jeanne Routh, who will teach high school English and physical education for girls; Miss Esther Carpenter, who will teach reading and social studies in the primary grades 1, 2 and 3; and Miss Mary Shenk, who will teach English in the intermediate grades 4, 5 and 6.

Other members of the elementary staff and assignments are as follows:

Elementary departmentalized teaching: Grades 1-2-3, Laura Troyer, reading; Frances Baxter, language-arts; art, arithmetic and writing; Helen G. Schmidt; with Miss Carpenter as noted above.

Grades 4-5-6, Mathematics, Ellis Lloyd; Jeannette Wright, art and writing; Ellen Archibald, social studies; Mary Shenk, English; Kenneth Lusk, science and health instruction.

In the high school, C. R. Swank will act as principal, instruct social studies and physical education for boys and coach football; Howard Leis will teach mathematics, manage basketball teams and coach baseball; Clifford Eversole has full charge of science instruction; Edna J. Buehler will act as school librarian and instruct classes in advanced English, mathematics and Latin; Betty Nellis has charge of art instructor in the commercial department and subjects.

Robert I. Goble instructs history and social studies; Hugh A. Smith teaches junior high English, advanced history and is coach of boys' basketball teams; Paul M. Moyer is in charge of vocational arts instruction; Louise R. Herman is in charge of the Smith-Hughes vocational home economics department and will direct the school lunch room or cafeteria; J. Phillip Zaugg has full charge of music in the school; and Paul H. Weaver is the local supervising principal. He will instruct classes in consumer education.

Oscar L. Guyer is chief school custodian and drives a bus; Earl Holtzapfel has charge of bus maintenance and drives a bus. Wilbur John, Ralph Moore, Darrell Soddiers, and Franklin Baker divide time in bus driving and building care.

Superintendent Weaver announces that all bus routes will be basically the same as last year, except for some slight changes to effect a safer and more economical operation. Two trips will be made for each bus and the school schedules will conform as last year.

He also calls attention of pupils and parents to the fact that school will be in session for a full day's period on the opening day—Tuesday.

Elida teachers will join other Allen-co teachers in a general staff conference on Saturday, after which Supt. Weaver and his teachers will confer at Elida on opening and routine problems. This will allow freedom for Labor Day for the staff to follow its own plans or pleasures.

All Elida school buses are painted the federal-yellow this year. Patrons are asked to observe this change for mutual benefit.

Thru a mutual agreement between boards of education of the city of Lima and the Elida village district, elementary pupils (grades 1-6) who live on Robb-av bordering the Elida-district will attend school at Elida and will be furnished transportation.

The board of education of the Elida village district consists of Charles W. Holtzapfel, president; Fred F. Miller, vice president; A. E. Feighner, clerk; Fred W. Miller and Evan H. Jones.

Hilarity Is Chief Keynote In "Turnabout" At The Ohio

Carole Landis, John Hubbard, Mary Astor, William Gargan And Adolphe Menjou Arc Featured In Cast

Theatre patrons looking for hilarity can find plenty of it in "Turnabout," new Ohio attraction which features lovely Carole Landis, handsome John Hubbard, stunning Mary Astor, William Gargan and Adolphe Menjou. The story concerns two wealthy moderns, one an advertising executive and the other a society matron who are continually complaining about things which happen to them.

On the State bill commencing Thursday are two great mystery hits, "The House of Seven Gables," and "Black Friday." In the first hit George Sanders and Margaret Lindsay have the principal roles. Stars in the second production are Bela Lugosi and Boris Karloff. Hollywood's horror man, Wednesday will be the final day for the showing of "Waterloo Bridge," and "Granny Get Your Gun."

"Hero for a Day," which opens Thursday at the Lyric theatre, shows what happens to former campus heroes after their hour of fame has passed. Charles Grapewin and Anita Louise are in the cast. "Santa Fe Marshall," also will show. Ending Wednesday are "Side Walks of London," and "Free, Blonde and 21."

How Frank James brought death to the Ford brothers is told in "The Return of Frank James," technician hit current at the Quilna theatre. Frank is portrayed by Henry Fonda and others in the cast are Jackie Cooper, Frank's pal who also hunts the Fords, and Gene Tierney, who portrays a pioneer newspaper woman.

Five of Hollywood's youngest stars are featured in "An Angel From Texas," half of the Sigma bill. They are Eddie Albert, Rosemary Lane, Wayne Morris, Jane Wyman and Ronald Reagan. Second hit is "Safari," filmed in the heart of the jungle, which stars Madeline Carroll and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

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MAJESTIC—"Unexpected Father" and "The Man in the Iron Mask" begin Thursday.

QUILNA—"Girl From Avenue A" and "Charlie Chan in Panama" commence Friday preview.

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"Turnabout" is swift, witty and gay entertainment from the first shot to the final fadeout. It has excitement, suspense, surprise and

humor. Its story concerns a young modern couple who complain about their respective lots in life—he is a successful advertising man, she a comely society matron. Their complaints give little god Ram an idea—and he acts upon it. He exchanges their personalities and gives them a chance to find out about the other side of the question.

This, of course, leads to hilarious complications in the advertising and social world. What follows ensues a laugh a minute, lively excitement and many unexpected incidents. The story is resolved with a smash climax. "Turnabout" is definitely entertainment on every count. It is streamlined for moderns, exhibits gorgeous clothes, and offers fun, laughs and thrills for the movie-goer who demands Class A pictures.

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STATE SCHOOL FUNDS RECEIVED BY PUTNAM-CO

(Lima News Bureau) OTTAWA, Aug. 28—Checks for the third quarterly distribution of state school foundation funds were mailed to Putnam-co districts today, County Supt. Carl D. Vernilya announced. The 15 checks totaled \$54,662.03.

This brings the total foundation funds received by Putnam-co districts to \$162,149.05 for 1940. The first quarterly payment was \$50,475.79 and the second was \$47,011.23. Vernilya reported. One more payment will be received about Nov. 1.

The amounts received by each district for the last quarter follow:

Bellmore rural, \$315.54; Blanchard-tp, \$2,780.91; Cloverdale consolidated, \$1,104.12; Columbus Grove, \$6,376.77; Continental rural, \$7,680.68; Glandorf rural, \$4,271.23; Jennings consolidated, \$1,199.23; Kallida consolidated, \$2,585.23.

Leipsic village, \$5,418.60; Liberty special, \$843.11; Ottawa village, \$2,070.65; Ottoville, \$5,895.06; Putnam rural, \$3,401.74; Ribersburg, \$4,764.47; and Sugar Creek-tp, \$1,245.16.

No foundation funds are received by the Liberty-tp, New England and Van Buren-tp schools.

Also at the Sigma is "An Angel from Texas," with Eddie Albert, Wayne Morris, Ronald Reagan, Rosemary Kane, Jane Wyman and Ruth Terry.

It is the rollicking story of a couple of hicks from the Texas sticks. Miss Lane portrays a stage-struck country girl and Albert is her boy friend, who is saving his money to buy a hotel.

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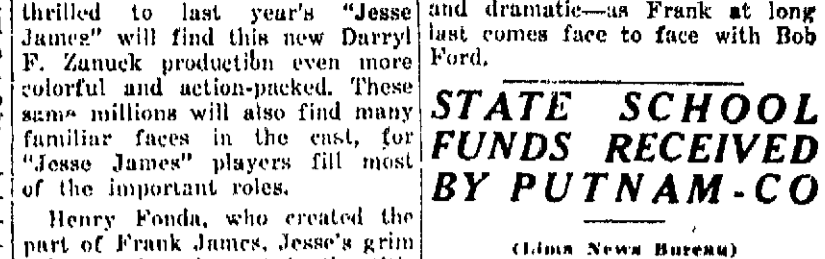
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