

Poor Bonnie Baker Wants To Open A Drug Store

Singing Star Declares She Is Lonesome

Says Most Of The Boys Are Too Timid About Asking Her For Dates

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HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 12.—(UP)—You know this Bonnie Baker, who sings "Oh Johnny, How You Can Love?" You've heard her? Well sir, she's lonesome. Sometimes she cries herself to sleep. More than 600,000 persons, mostly men, have bought phonograph records of this one and they sit there and sigh when they listen to her warble. Mostly they believe that she's a glamorous girl, with a beau at each elbow, champagne suppers and the whole works. And the truth is, there's Bonnie sitting in her hotel room, sniffing because she hasn't got anybody to take her places. Things have come to such a pass she's figuring on abandoning the show business, buying a drug store for her step-father, and helping him run it. At least she'll meet some nice young fellows, selling ten razor blades and tooth paste. We met the dimpled Bonnie today at Paramount Studios on the set of "You're The One." This is a comedy, featuring her, Orrin Tucker and his band, and such movie stalwarts as Jerry Colonna, Albert Dakker, Lillian Cornell, and Edward Everett Horton. Five years ago, when Bonnie was 17, she sang in night clubs in her native Houston, Tex. She got by fine, too. An agent sent her to St. Louis, where she joined an almost unknown band headed by Tucker. She and the band bounced all over the country on one night stands, without ever making much of a hit. A year and a half ago they were performing in a Chicago cabaret, 20th Century-Fox press agents took to the Windy City their film, "In Old Chicago" for its premiere. The publicists went to all the night spots and asked the performers to lend a hand. Mostly the singers put on bustles, while the bands played old-time songs. Tucker pulled out a dog-eared copy of "Oh Johnny" for Bonnie to sing. So she sang it. The rest is history. The band and Bonnie went places. "And I remember one night in New York," she said. "It was my night off and I didn't have a single friend to take me out. I stayed in with my room mate and we both had a good cry. "The trouble is I have met a lot of men. Most of the nice ones are married. And those who aren't have some funny kind of idea I'm too popular to even think about them. They act bashful and they even seem scared to meet me." That leaves one other class of men. They're the kind that scare Bonnie. She steers clear of them. She has already picked out her drug store, in Artesia, Calif., and she and her stepfather are ready to operate it. There ought to be some nice young fellow in Artesia who isn't awed by her success. And those are the facts, play-wrights. You do the rest.

LECTURE TOPIC IS ANNOUNCED

Robert Sherwood's, "There Shall Be No Night," will be used by Rabbi Bernard M. Dorfman for the first Book Club lecture to be given Tuesday evening, Oct. 22, at Temple Beth Israel under auspices of the Sisterhood of the temple. Funds derived from these lectures go to non-sectarian charitable undertakings, according to Mrs. H. L. Solomon and Mrs. Bernard H. Blum who are in charge of tickets. The Sherwood play has been on Broadway for more than a year with Lunt and Fontaine, stellar stage personalities, in the leading roles.

CHILDREN TAUGHT HOW TO EVACUATE BUILDINGS

Lima school pupils, on the average, can be evacuated from school buildings within 65 seconds after a fire gong is sounded. Chief Harry Taffinger and Assistant Chief Michael Laughlin found this to be true during the last few days when they conducted tests in connection with Fire Prevention week. Tests were held at parochial and 13 public schools. Upon completion of each drill, the firemen gave instructions on the proper way of coming out of a building after a gong has sounded.

PLATE LUNCHES

Tenderloin Steak 60c
French Fried Potatoes
French Fried Chicken
French Fried Potatoes 60c
Coffee or Iced Tea
Served Daily 12 (Noon) To 2:30 A. M.
Dancing 'Til 2:30 A. M.
SPECIAL PARTIES
Lost Creek Club House
Fast on Harding Road
Serving Wines—Liquors—Beers and Fine Foods
Main 8067 "Russ" Burke

Blinking Owl Club
Lima's Better Time Headquarters
A FINER PLACE TO DINE-DANCE and DRINK

NITE LIFE FOOTNOTES

OHIO BAR—Jim and Glenn, like gin and bitlers, are old faithfuls from way back. They're both terrific taproom technicians. Don't do so pretty bad as prime chaps, also. All in all, very fine business, this.
MILANO CAFE—A past master of gentility is Frank, the main stay of the owl shift at this fun spot. His experiences make fine listening. Also his discussions on the foreign situation are revealing.
LOUIS'S NITE CLUB—They have a trio, spaghetti and meatballs trind that's proving mighty potent stuff with the trade. Gave a try myself and found the combination ultra satisfactory. Go thou and do likewise.
JUDY'S NITE CLUB—While we're on the subject of super mixologists, have you noticed the close-to-the-bone tussle on Proprietor Elmer? This said he got close enough to eliminate the silver threads among the gold in his wavy locks. Incidentally the tenderloin sandwiches are somewhat special.
COURT CAFE—Headquarters of the football second-guessers league. Lots of brass rail quarterbacks to be found here. Also Bossman Dick takes part in the pigskin talk. His predictions may not always be right but at least he's earnest.
CASTLE PALM—Get that genuine night life feeling by going to a real night club. Floor show with "glamour girl revue" confidential type dance floor and all the trimmings. Best of all we like the fan dancers who Serge Fockler's between-beat comments are gems of humor.
BOXY GRILL—Going along fine with a new face-lifting program. The facade will be downright elegant and truly typify the superiority of the eat-and-drink facilities on the inside. And say hello to Art, the laudible barman.
GLENDALE GARDENS—That terrific stomping and dithering noise heard out North West-st-rondway Sunday evening probably will be the Del Rio Cowboys whooping it up on a new range.
LACEY CREEK—Food's the thing. Whenever the night club series is washing out on you, put the plea on Russ Burke for one of those super steaks. That'll change your entire outlook on life and the draft.
IRISH HILL—A refreshing change from the usual chromalium and chatterbox type of night spot. Located out St. Johns way, this establishment demands your attention if you are a true blue pub crawler.
HELEN'S PLACE—In case you've forgotten this'n has the largest dance floor in town.
L. & L. GRILL—Here's a downtown spot that is attracting quite a following of the younger set. Pat Kennedy is the main stay of the stir and shake department.
HUDSON—Noted for the excellence of their steak sandwiches. A haven of refuge for the late hour gang who seek one more and a bite to eat before calling it an evening. The veteran Jimmy Collison is back bar.
BARR RAINBOW ROOM—Now that evenings are getting cooler, the gang is gathering in greater numbers at Ortha's cozy establishment. Good drinks and plenty of hot wax on the juke box.
STONE'S GRILL—Still backing up their slogan of the "tallest in town." While it is possible to get a soft drink here, the staff of barmen have not been rushing out much to bring in a breaker of "sarsaparilla."
DIXIE NITE CLUB—Out Jackson-st, just before the Dixie-way takes a big bend, is the locale of this one. Present at practically all hours is a goodly crowd of bon vivants who will whoop it up with you upon the slightest provocation.
WALDO—We've always had a soft spot for this one. As one of the pioneers in the night-erie system it is sort of regarded as an alma mater. Beverages are well handled and there's a high level of meriment maintained.
ALPINE VILLAGE—The same fine spirit that characterizes the other Guazanti-owned outfits is found here. Genial George, head man, exudes good fellowship and has quite a knack for assembling Italian spaghetti.
NEW YORK RESTAURANT—Mr and Mrs. Mike Lambas direct the destinies of this N. Main-st-dine and drink spa. For many moons we've found the roast beef sandwiches with thick gravy to be most tasty. Particularly when accompanied by several slices of brew.
DE VEE'S—A handy close-to-the-Public-square place where one can eat, drink and be generally merry.

TWO COWS ARE FOUND TO BE VICTIMS OF RABIES

Add to the list of exploded myths: Rabies is solely a dog disease. Definite proof that rabies can be contracted by any animal, as well as by humans, is found in a statement issued Saturday by Dr. G. E. Miller, Allen-co health commissioner. "Within the past two weeks there have been two cows, two dogs and one cat in rural Allen-co which showed definite rabies," Dr. Miller declared. The cows—first examples of bovine rabies officially recorded here—were owned by Harry Suter, Richland-tp. Nearly 40 persons, residents of Lima and Allen-co are receiving treatment for prevention of rabies, the health commissioner revealed. All were bitten by or handled dogs infected with the disease. This despite the fact that a pet quarantine has been in effect throught the city and county for the past three months. "Rabies is spreading," Dr. Miller says. "It is spreading simply because dog and cat owners won't cooperate with authorities to stamp out the disease. "Under the quarantine law, city and county residents are required to keep their pets on leash or in pens, so that the animals cannot come in contact with infected dogs or cats. But one stray can make the rounds of a neighborhood, biting dogs, cats, children and adults alike. "Unless everyone cooperates with the police, sheriff's deputies and wardens in seeing that the quarantine is observed, the drive against the ever-growing menace of rabies is bound to fail." Law enforcement officers have been ordered by the city and county health departments to capture or shoot all unleashed or unpened dogs and cats. Anyone who permits his dog or cat to run at large is subject to a \$100 fine for the first offense and a similar fine plus 90 days imprisonment for a second offense.

LINCOLN SCHOOL PTA HOLDS MEET

Lincoln PTA met Friday evening at the school celebrating "Father's Night" with Attorney Harry Meredith the main speaker. His subject was "Citizenship." During the business session a flag was presented to members of Miss LaDonna Baumgardner's fifth grade who, during the recent PTA membership drive, secured the largest percent of new members. It was announced that the PTA will hold an ice cream social Thursday evening. The Lincoln Glee club, under the direction of Floyd Thomas, presented a program of five musical numbers. Kermit West-bay explained the purpose and principal of the school patrol which was introduced at the school during the past week. After the business session a social hour was held and refreshments were served by a committee of mothers.

LIMA PRINTERS GO TO PARLEY

Several members of the Lima Typographical Union left Saturday afternoon for Dayton where they will attend the 67th session of the Ohio Typographical conference. The conference will run thru Sunday. C. F. Eysenbach and I. D. Rine-barger are official delegates to the meet. Gerald Fess is president of the local chapel and Harry Moub-ray is secretary-treasurer.

HELEN HAYES
"A FAREWELL TO ARMS"
By popular request, Helen Hayes brings to radio Elmer Hemingway's stirring love story
TONIGHT at 8 P.M. WJR
THE HELEN HAYES THEATRE
Starring Miss Hayes in plays she loves the best—every Sunday at 8:00 P.M.
PRESENTED BY LIPTON'S THEATRE

'Buck' Benny Goes Hawaiian Recounting Summer Voyage

Billie Burke Visits McCarthy And Bergen; Tulane Coach Guest Of Bill Stern On Sportscast

Jack "Beach Boy" Benny, who returned to the air last week following a summer vacation jaunt to Honolulu, will transform Hollywood's Radio City into a mid-Pacific Paradise when he recounts the wonders of his trip for the benefit of Mary Livingstone, Phil Harris, Don Wilson, Dennis Day and Rochester on the second program of his new series over WEAF Sunday at 7 p. m. Billie Burke, rare visitor to radio, will keep a date with Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy during the program Sunday at 8 p. m. With Miss Burke will be Florence Gill, the voice of Clara Cluck and other famed film fowls. She is the only known coloratura clucker, having translated many famed operatic arias into chicken "language." Eddie Bracken "also will be heard." "The Young 'Uns of the Martins and the Coys," a sequel to the famous mountain feud, with Elmo Tanner as singing narrator, will be a musical highlight of "Beat the Band," Sunday at 6:30 p. m. over WEAF. "Red" Dawson, coach of Tulane university, New Orleans, La., whose team was undefeated last year but lost its first two games of this season—to Boston college and Auburn—will tell why he lost on Bill Stern's Sports News-cast of the Air this Sunday at 9:45 p. m. over WJZ. "The Isle of the Living Dead" is the title of The Shadow drama for Sunday at 5:30 p. m. over WOR. Stranded on the Isle of St. Kitts in the West Indies, The Shadow and his girl friend, Margot, are warned away from the Nesbit plantation, which they want to visit by a strange looking man: a "zombie!" The Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST, 2 Hours for MT. (Change in program as directed to last minute actual corrections) 1:00—Lee Gordon's Music—nbc-wjz 1:15—An American Guest—nbc-wjz 1:30—Church of the Holy Spirit—nbc-wjz 1:45—Singing Family in Songs—nbc-wjz 2:00—On Your Job—nbc-wjz 2:15—Greatest of His Generation—nbc-wjz 2:30—March of Ganes—nbc-wjz 2:45—Something Old and New—nbc-wjz 3:00—United We Stand—nbc-wjz 3:15—Southwest Serenade—nbc-wjz 3:30—Treasure Trails of Song—nbc-wjz 3:45—The World's Best—nbc-wjz 4:00—Radio Caesars in Action—nbc-wjz 4:15—Alice King and Piano—nbc-wjz 4:30—The World's Best—nbc-wjz 4:45—Tapestry Musicale, Orch.—nbc-wjz 5:00—Sweet History—nbc-wjz 5:15—Savory History—nbc-wjz 5:30—Chas. Holland, tenor—nbc-wjz 5:45—The Great Plays—nbc-wjz 6:00—Nobody's Children, Drama—nbc-wjz 6:15—Kaltenborn Comment—nbc-wjz 6:30—People's Choice—nbc-wjz 6:45—Jackie's Dog Talk—nbc-wjz 7:00—Dance Music Orch.—nbc-wjz 7:15—The World's Best—nbc-wjz 7:30—Fun With The Revue—nbc-wjz 7:45—Invitation to Learning—nbc-wjz 8:00—The Show—nbc-wjz 8:15—Vette; Three Chaps—nbc-wjz 8:30—Dance Music—nbc-wjz 8:45—The World's Best—nbc-wjz 9:00—Musical Steel Makers—nbc-wjz 9:15—Sunday Down South—nbc-wjz 9:30—Lentil Stoopale—nbc-wjz 9:45—The World's Best—nbc-wjz 10:00—The Catholic Service—nbc-wjz 10:15—News and Dancing Music—nbc-wjz 10:30—Savory History—nbc-wjz 10:45—Double or Nothing, quiz—nbc-wjz 11:00—Ted Weems & Quiz—nbc-wjz 11:15—The World's Best—nbc-wjz 11:30—Gene Autry and Melodics—nbc-wjz 11:45—Show of the Week Orch.—nbc-wjz 12:00—The World's Best—nbc-wjz 12:15—Europa War Broadcast—nbc-wjz 12:30—Bandwagon Orch.—nbc-wjz 12:45—The World's Best—nbc-wjz 1:00—The Screen Guild Theater—nbc-wjz 1:15—The 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