

Under-Secretary Of War To Make Bond Radio Appeal

Gay 90's Atmosphere To Prevail As John Charles Thomas Sings The Favorite "Mighty Lak A Rose" Sunday

Under-Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, speaking from Washington, will be heard in a War Bond appeal during the second Treasury department concert of the Summer Symphony orchestra under the baton of Arturo Toscanini Sunday, (WEAF. 5 p. m., EWT).

A festive midsummer Gay 90's atmosphere will predominate in the John Charles Thomas program Sunday, 2:30 p. m., EWT, over WEAF when Thomas will sing that all-time, old-time favorite, "Mighty Lak A Rose," and the Ken Darby chorus and Victor Young's orchestra will present "A Bicycle Built for Two" and "In the Good Old Summer Time."

The "Silver Theatre" will present Janet Blair in an original radio drama "Love is Where You Find It" on Sunday's broadcast of the new series released thru WABC at 6 p. m., EWT. Even in present day show business, where overnight rises to fame are no novelty, the signing of Dick Haymes as star and vocalist on "Here's to Romance," starting Sunday, 6:05 p. m., EWT over WJZ, is truly unprecedented. Six weeks after his arrival in New York City and the acceptance of his first night club assignment, Haymes was signed by "Here's to Romance" sponsor at what is said to be the highest salary ever paid a performer of similar experience.

Lou Holtz, the dialect comedian, will pay a visit to the "Paul Whiteman Presents" program, starring Dinah Shore on Sunday, at 8 p. m. (EWT) over WEAF. In the alumni spot, Paul Whiteman has invited one of his most successful musicians to appear—trombonist Jack Teagarden.

Ralph Bellamy, hero of many a movie melodrama, dons his most sinister guise for a guest appearance on WJZ's "Inner Sanctum Mystery" series, Sunday at 8:30 p. m., EWT.

A land which gave the United States billions of dollars' worth of security for a price of seven million dollars will be brought under the revealing light of "The Pacific Story" in its second broadcast of a 12-week public service series Sunday, (WEAF, 11:30 p. m. EWT). The land is Alaska.

Harold Lasswell, director of War Communication Research of the Library of Congress, will lead the "University of Chicago Roundtable" discussion of "The War and the Middle Classes" Sunday, (WEAF, 2 p. m., EWT).

Eileen Farrell, gifted young soprano, and Mack Harrell, baritone of the Metropolitan opera, launch the "Family Hour" summer series, Sunday, with an all-musical program ranging from grand opera to swing (WABC, 5 p. m., EWT).

Instead of the time and date previously announced, "Bob Crosby and Co." the new show, will make its debut over WEAF on Sunday and will be heard every Sunday thereafter from 10:30 to 11 p. m. (EWT). Bob, who substituted for brother Bing on the Music Hall while the "groaner"

THE FOUNDER



JOHN M. SHEESLEY

The above picture shows Capt. John M. Sheesley, the owner and founder of the Mighty Sheesley Midway, which is one of the largest railroad transported carnivals in America today. It will arrive here late Sunday on its own special 49 car train, on the Pennsylvania railroad, and will unload at Baxter-st. Over 75 show wagons will be transferred to the Bellefontaine-av show grounds.

For 30 years the destinies of the mighty midway organization has been guided thru the good and bad years of business to the pinnacle and the accomplishments which now make it one of the largest midway organizations on tour. Born 62 years ago, near Harrisburg, Pa., on a farm, John M. Sheesley lived the usual life of a farm youth, but despite the tedious tasks of the farm, "Capt. John" dreamed of the great outside world and its distant lands and sights, vastly different from the lowing herds of cattle, the call of the whippoorwill and the aroma of the freshly plowed ground.

His dreams were of millions of people, of music and life that was different to his rearings as white to black in the scope of colors. His first county fair proved the undoing of the farmer boy, then came the circus with all its gaudiness and the excitement akin to it, the thoughts of travel enveloped the farmer boy's mind and when but 15 years of age the farmer lad, John Sheesley, took leave of the Dutch hearthstone and went out in the world to create a name for himself as well as the Sheesley household.

Today "Capt." Sheesley, after 32 years in the outdoor show world, has realized his lifelong ambition in bringing on tour one of the largest traveling organizations in its company, which travels on its own train of 40 double length railroad cars. The show itself consists of 20 top-notch attractions and 20 thrilling rides. This season's tour will cover 10 states with a mileage of more than 9,000 miles. Truly, a Pennsylvania Dutch farmer's boy has realized his boyhood ambition in a rise from the plow and soil to one of America's greatest outdoor showmen.

NAZIS SENT TO FRENCH REGION

BERN, Switzerland, July 17—(AP)—Nazi troops are pouring into the Lyon region of Southern France and a dispatch to the Tribune de Geneve said they now number two complete armies. Fuzzled inhabitants of the region, the dispatch said, at first thought they were intended to relieve Italian contingents, many of which left for Italy. The Italians, however, were immediately replaced by other troops from Italy.

It was assumed that the Germans were taking additional precautions for strong cover of the Alpine frontier between France and Italy.

Deaths due to premature births are more common among babies born in spring than at any other season.

Playground News

During the first four weeks of the playground season, 60,650 children and adults have registered on the city playgrounds. Four more weeks remain in the regular schedule. Each afternoon and evening, handicraft and many active games are in progress on each playground.

CITY PARK—Mrs. Cecil Burden judged the Doll Show. Winners were: Oddest doll, Patricia Ulrick; oldest, Sue Rutledge; largest, Ann Nagelsen; smallest, Jeannine Ulrick; prettiest, Jeannine Eaton, and largest family of dolls, Sue Rutledge. We had 34 dolls in our show. The girls hit pin team defeated North Side 22 to 10. The Junior boys softball team played Garfield and Jefferson. The midget boys softball team played Prospect and Whittier. There is a full schedule of games for this week. The special event for this week is a Costume Parade Friday afternoon. Prizes will be awarded for the oldest, funniest, and prettiest costumes. Our handicraft classes have completed all paper pasting, cutting, and sewing. Checker tournament winners for the midget girls is Jeannine Ulrick; midget boys, "Army" Arnold; junior girls, Jeanine Smith, and junior boys, Myron Teitelbaum. The jackstone winners are midget, June Burden; juniors, Mary Jane Burden. Present winners of the boys basketball free throw are Bob Waller, juniors; Bob Sisler, seniors; "Army" Arnold, middezes. Bob Sisler is leading in the senior horseshoe pitching tournament. Paddle tennis winners will be announced.

GARFIELD—A picnic was held Wednesday night here. Each child brought his own lunch. Cool ade and cookies were furnished. After the picnic volleyball and hit pin games were played. Wood tapping is the feature of the handicraft classes. Another scrap book of jokes for the armed forces has been completed and covers will be made for all of them this week. A midget softball team has been organized and games with other playgrounds will be played in the near future.

WHITTIER—A Scavenger Hunt was the main feature of last week's Community Night with many teams taking part. The winning team was composed of Patty, Chuck, Harry and Donna Stokes and Anita Thornberry. This week a Doll Show will be the main attraction and prizes will be given for the best dressed and most unusual doll. The horseshoe tournament was the main activity last week. The winners of the boys were: Midget, Carmen French; junior, Joe French, and senior, Charles Waben. The girl winners were: Midget, Marie French; junior, Jackie Carl, and senior, Marilyn West. In the jackstone tournament, winners were: Midget, Marie French, and junior, Patty Stokes. In the checker tournament the midget winner was Robert Howell; the junior, Billy King, and the senior, Jimmy King. In the girls' checker tournament, winners are: Midget, Marie French; junior, Lila Winget, and senior, Bonnie Greenc. In handicraft all projects are being finished for the display. Many girls have finished aprons and Susie Goonan is completing a stuffed animal. Numerous pictures have been finished in sticker craft and many toy fruit orchard children. Three scrap books are ready for the Red Cross, one for small children and two for wounded service men. The boys have been making bird houses, yard ornaments and wood tapping. The City Park midget boys defeated Whittier 7 to 5 in softball. In a 10 inning game, Jefferson defeated Whittier Junior boys 10 to 9. Don Kinkle and Edwin Kershner pitched for Whittier. The midgets lost a game to Prospect 15 to 6. Robert Howell and Lowell Wagner pitched for Whittier. Whittier will play four inter-playground games next week in softball, volleyball and hit pin.

SOUTH HIGH—A checker tournament has been in progress for the past two weeks, and Dean Butler leads with Ruth Carey in second place. Johnny Root is South's leading paddle tennis player. Representatives for play day in horseshoes and basketball free throw will be picked from those who make the best scores during contests now being played. In handicraft the boys are finishing their projects which include birdhouses, house numbers, towel holders, airplanes

and ships. This week wood tapping will receive emphasis. Adult recreation softball games make up most of the evening activities. In handicraft, the girls are making covers for scrap books for the Red Cross. The designs on the covers are made by using splatter painting. Dish pads and table mats are being woven by Nell Brookman. Imogene Howard, Loretta Howard and Shirley Brookman are making covers for the scrap books.

LINCOLN PARK—Activities have been in full swing on the playground during the fifth week of the season. Following are winners in checkers: Midget boys, Bill Chidester; Sr Chidester, midget girls. In paddle tennis winners are: Arlene Musser, junior girls; Lucille Barclay, senior girls, and Bill Chidester, midget boys. A Dog Show was held Community Night with the following winning prizes: Largest dog, Bobby Leis; dog with the most colors, Charles Stirling; oldest dog, Kay Barnes; dog with the longest ears, Dolores Hanley. A Pet Show will be the main attraction for Community Night Wednesday. The girls handicraft class is working on sticker craft, jointed dolls and paper fruit orchard kids. The boys class is making dog door stops.

PROSPECT—Last week the Prospect midget boys traveled to Whittier playground to defeat its softball team 15 to 6. Home runs for Prospect were made by Daniel Broge and Carl Priestap. Carl pitched and allowed only two walks. The winners of the jackstone tournament for girls were Janet Shade, midget, and Helen Conaway, junior. Max Miller is the checker champion. The paddle tennis tourney is being held. Community Night last week consisted of a Scavenger Hunt and the prize winners will be announced this week. Winners in last week's Doll Show were Diane Smith, smallest doll; Ada Jones, largest doll, and Martha Pepple, prettiest doll. In handicraft the girls are working on splatter paintings and scrap books for service men. Boys are making bird houses and wood tapping.

EMERSON—Showed preparations are being made for Play Day. Altho Emerson is one of the smaller playgrounds, it offers good competition in a number of contests with Doneta Stewart, Joy Pierce, Rubby Gould, Jean Ann Harsh, Doris Neu and Paul Decker. The girls' volleyball team had a chance to redeem itself when North Side girls played on the Emerson court Thursday afternoon. Community Singing was the attraction Thursday evening. Mrs. Gross accompanied on the piano. Handicraft work is being completed and turned in this week and next for the exhibit. Wood tapping and splatter painting were started last week. Story hour continues to be popular with little folk and even attracts a number of older boys and girls. Community Night for this week will be observed by a Doll Show.

NORTH SIDE—Tournament play has been the feature at North Side this week. Anyone wishing to compete in checkers, jackstones, paddle tennis, horseshoes or tennis please may call at the grounds this week. A group of 30 children enjoyed a picnic here Friday. It was decided to make it a weekly occurrence on Friday at 5:30 p. m. New books were received for the Library Club from the Lima Public library. Children are working overtime in handicraft classes for the exhibit. The boys are completing bird houses and the girls are working on stuffed animals and yarn dolls. North Side senior girls defeated Horace Mann in volleyball Monday 15-9, 15-10 and 15-13. City Park defeated North Side midget girls in hit pin by 22 to 10. The boys played Horace Mann in junior and midgevs softball last week. Community Night will be Thursday at 8 p. m. when an Amateur Night will be staged. All contestants entering will sign at the shelter house.

HORACE MANN—Paddle tennis was the activity most enjoyed by the children last week at Horace Mann playground, as the annual tournament is in

WEST WAVES



Betty Jane West (left) and Geraldine (right), Terre Haute, Ind., followed in the footsteps of their sister, Maxine (center), and were sworn into the WAVES at the Chicago induction center. (NEA Telephoto.)

progress. Both the midget and junior softball teams remain undefeated. During the last week they overpowered Jefferson, Whittier and North Side. A senior girls' volleyball team has been organized. In handicraft the girls are working hard to finish projects for the exhibition. A Game and Stunt Night was held Thursday evening for Community Night. This week a picnic will be held.

JEFFERSON—In the handicraft classes the boys and girls are working to complete articles for the annual exhibit. The girls are making cardboard toys, mats of yarn and string, booties, stuffed toys, splatter work and scrap books for the Red Cross. The boys are making bird houses and wood tapping. The special event for this week will be a Treasure Hunt on Thursday at 7 p. m. The junior boys' softball team has been playing numerous games during the past week. The girls' midget and junior teams played hit pin at Whittier. The junior and senior girls' teams played softball and volleyball against Whittier. Paddle tennis tournaments were run off last week.

The rhododendron is the state flower of Washington.

CCC EXTENSION MEASURE SIGNED BY ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, July 17—(AP)—A bill extending the life of the Commodity Credit Corp. (CCC) has been signed by President Roosevelt—with the understanding that it permits "standardizing" of commodities where necessary for a price-fixing program. The President said the language of the measure was so ambiguous that he felt obliged to give his own interpretation. He wanted, he said, to be certain the Office of Price Administration is allowed to set up standards in maximum price regulations. The President said the war agency bill had been interpreted to ban the use of grade-labeling standards in any case, unless they had been previously established by industry acceptance or government action.

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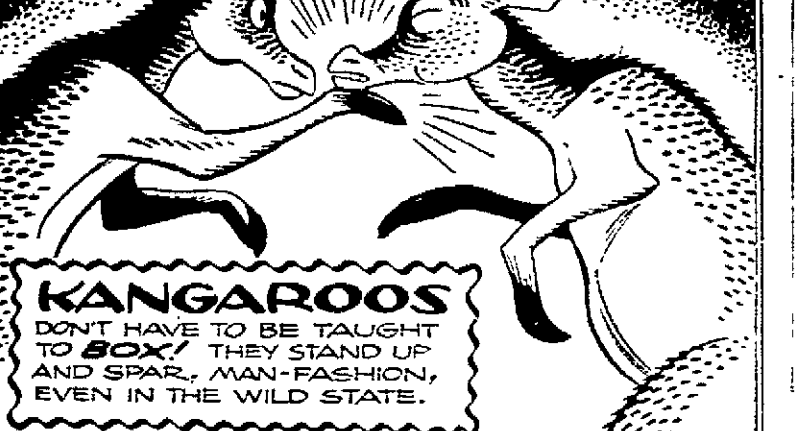
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