

Speakers To Discuss Work Experience In Education

"Should Work Experience Be Part of Education" is the topic for "Pursuit of Learning" at 11 a. m. Sunday over WEAF.

Speakers on the program include John A. McCarthy, president of the American Vocational Association; Robert J. Watt, international representative of the American Federation of Labor; Thomas C. Boushall, director of the Morris Plan Bank, Richmond, Va., and James B. Carey, secretary of the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

"Pursuit of Learning," the NBC University of the Air series dealing with the problems of post-war education, is presented in cooperation with the U. S. Office of Education, the American Vocational Association and the National Education Association.

Even if Fibber McGee's mousetrap invention does earn Gildersleeve a million dollars, the former water commissioner of Summerfield decides to play it safe and look for a steady job. And so, during the broadcast of "The Great Gildersleeve" over WEAF at 6:30 p. m., EST Sunday, Gildy is found making the rounds of employment agencies in search of something to tide him over until the invention royalties start pouring in.

Phil Spitalny and his all-girl "Hour of Charm" orchestra will present a program of old favorites Sunday, over Station WEAF at 9 p. m.

The second performance by the NBC Symphony Orchestra of Robert Russell Bennett's Four Freedoms Symphony will be conducted by Dr. Frank Black on the Symphony of the Air from 4 to 5 p. m., EST, Sunday over Station WEAF. The date will mark the first anniversary of the world premiere of the work which Dr. Black conducted on the same program Sept. 26, 1943.

Dorothy Thompson, distinguished commentator, newspaper columnist and analyst, is scheduled to return to WJZ with a weekly series of news comments from 7:15 to 7:30 p. m., EST, beginning Sunday.

Rabbi Joseph Herman Hertz, chief rabbi of the United Hebrew Congregations of the British Empire, delivers a special message from London in observance of the Jewish Day of Atonement, over SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 Eastern War Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

Changes in programs as listed due to correctives by networks made too late to incorporate.

12:30—The Paul Lavalle Concert—Trans-Atlantic Call, Exchange—CBS
 1:00—The World's Most Beautiful—Lutheran Half-Hour Services—CBS
 1:30—Josephine Houston, Soprano—CBS
 1:45—Voice of the Day—CBS
 The Church of the Air Sermons—CBS
 John B. Kennedy in Comment—CBS
 Stanley Dixon on Comment—CBS
 1:45—An NBC 15-mins Recital—CBS
 George Hicks From Overseas—CBS
 2:00—The World's Most Beautiful—CBS
 2:15—U. of Chicago Roundtable—CBS
 Talks Time for 15 mins—CBS
 Sammy Kaye's Serenade—CBS
 To Be Announced (30 mins)—CBS
 Ed Murray on Comment—CBS
 2:30—To Be Announced (30 mins)—CBS
 Dangerously Yours, Vic Jory—CBS
 Christian Jim, U.S.A. Dramas—CBS
 2:45—Eiders, Servicemen's Quiz—CBS
 3:00—John Chas. Thomas & Song—CBS
 News of the World, Sunday—CBS
 Sunday Vespers with the Radio—CBS
 Half-Hour for Dancing Music—CBS
 3:00—World Parade, Musical—CBS
 N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony—CBS
 Listen the Women, Discussion—CBS
 Rosty of the A. F. C. C. C.—CBS
 3:30—Official Hour of the Army—CBS
 Ethel Barrymore's Miss Hattie—CBS
 Mysterious Traveler, Dramatic—CBS
 4:00—Quiz Show via Microphone—CBS
 To Be Announced (30 mins)—CBS
 4:30—Music America, Love and Beauty—CBS
 The Andre Kostelanetz Concert—CBS
 The World of Song with Guests—CBS
 What's Name of the Song Quiz—CBS
 5:00—NBC Symphony, Dr. Black—CBS
 Family Time & Patrice Munsel—CBS
 Mary Small in a Music Review—CBS
 Can't Take It With You, Play—CBS
 5:30—Hot Copy, Newspr Drama—CBS
 The Shadow, Mystery Drama—CBS
 5:45—Bill Shirer in Commentary—CBS
 6:00—The Catholic Radio Service—CBS
 6:30—Sunday Theatre Dramas—CBS
 Paul Whiteman Concert Series—CBS
 Quick as a Flash, Quiz Show—CBS
 6:30—Great Gildersleeve Comedy—CBS
 Fanny Brice & Comedy Show—CBS
 Epton Close and His Comment—CBS
 6:45—Dick Brown with His Song—CBS
 7:00—All-Time Hits, T. Dorsey—CBS
 Kate Smith Hour for Variety—CBS
 Drew Pearson and Comment—CBS
 To Be Announced (one hour)—CBS
 7:15—News Summary for 15 min.—CBS
 7:30—The Bandwagon Orchestra—CBS
 Quiz Kids and Joe Kelly, M. C.—CBS
 8:00—Chas. McCarthy, E. Bergen—CBS
 Blondie-Dagwood Comedy Skit—CBS
 The Greenfield Chapel Service—CBS
 Alexander & Mediation Board—CBS
 8:15—Dorothy Thompson Com. It.—CBS
 8:30—One Man's Family, Drama—CBS
 Crime Doctor, Dramatic Series—CBS
 Repeater Music Memory Show—CBS
 8:45—Gabriel Heater Comments—CBS
 8:55—Five Minutes News Period—CBS
 9:00—Sunday's Merry—CBS
 Magazine Drama, Conrad Nagel—CBS
 Walter Winchell Broadcasting—CBS
 Walter Hampden as Leonard—CBS
 9:15—Basin Street and Its Music—CBS
 9:30—Album of Famous Music—CBS
 James Melton Song Half Hour—CBS
 Cedric Foster's War Comment—CBS
 9:45—Jimmie Fidler's Hollywood—CBS
 The Columbus Boys' Choir—CBS
 10:00—Phil Spitalny & Grl Orch.—CBS
 10:30—Les Tremaine's Green—CBS
 Life of Riley and Wm. Bendix—CBS
 Anthony's Good Will Advice—CBS
 11:00—The People's Guest Show—CBS
 We the People, a Guest Show—CBS
 Freling Foster News Dramas—CBS
 11:45—To Be Announced (15 m)—CBS
 11:50—Variety and News to 2 a m.—CBS
 News, Variety, Dance 2 hr.—CBS
 Coll. Melodies, Orch. (1 hr)—CBS

PENICILLIN IS SPEAKER'S TOPIC

Dr. Jorgen M. Birkeland To Address Kiwanis Club

Dr. Jorgen M. Birkeland, associate professor, department of bacteriology, Ohio State university, will be the speaker at the Tuesday noon luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis club.

Dr. Birkeland's topic will be "The Marvelous New Drug—Penicillin." It was announced by William A. Davison, program chairman.

A member of the Ohio State faculty since 1935, Dr. Birkeland received his bachelor of science degree in 1927 and his master's degree in 1928, from North Dakota Agricultural college. He received the degree of doctor of philosophy in 1933 from the University of Chicago.

While working on his advanced degree at the University of Chicago, he was employed as chemist and bacteriologist for the Chicago board of education. This experience was followed by a year of foreign study, as a fellow of the National Research Council.

Dr. Birkeland has made many research studies on bacteria and plant virus. Most recently he has been conducting research in penicillin, the so-called new "wonder drug."

He is a member of numerous scientific societies, and has served as secretary-treasurer of the Society of American Bacteriologists.

"Camel's hair," used in making brushes, comes from a species of squirrel.

NAVAL AIR UNIT

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1,8 Depleted is	1 Ocean currents	24 Suffix	40 Organs of hearing
2 Decrees	3 Born	26 Native metal	41 South latitude
3 Aircraft	4 Father	29 Golf term	(ab)
4 USS	5 Indian peasant	31 Sarcastic name	42 Symbol for thallium
12 Notion	6 Had on	33 Street (ab)	43 Pertaining to the laity
13 Papal capes	7 Railroad (ab)	34 Instructor	46 Psalm (ab)
14 Perished	8 John (Gaelic)	35 One of the senses	49 Open (poetic)
15 Smell	9 Looks	37 Bambooleike grasses	51 Ella English (ab.)
18 Girl's name	10 By reason of		
19 Engineering Corps (ab)	11 Czars		
20 Thoroughfare	12 Whirlwind		
22 Pertaining to air (comb. form)	13 Steadfastly		
23 Perpendicular	14 Cuddie		
25 Rosters	15 Compass point		
27 Senior (ab)	16 Cease		
28 Formerly	17 According to		
29 Pair (ab)	18 Dove shed		
30 Symbol for selenium	19 More rigid		
31 Ill-mannered child	20 Footless animal		
33 Symbol for samarium	21 Expunges		
35 Coronet	22 Provide with food		
36 Tardier			
38 Atmosphere (ab)			
39 Cuddle			
44 Compass point			
45 Cease			
47 According to			
48 Dove shed			
50 More rigid			
52 Footless animal			
53 Expunges			
54 Provide with food			

AWVS CANTEEN GETS \$165 FROM SHAWNEE CLUB

A tax of \$8 is assessed on every adult entering the United States except children under 16 accompanied by a parent.

The "best darned canteen" one soldier ever has seen, where the "women work like sons of guns," is richer by \$165.61 as a result of voluntary contributions which replaced an admission fee at a pro-amateur golf tournament last Sunday at Shawnee Country club.

The quotations are from a soldier who fell into conversation with a passerby as he waited between trains at the Pennsylvania station. The money was raised by a committee of AWVS Canteen workers including Miss Gail Parmenter, Miss Lela Klingler, Mrs. O. A. June and Mrs. Fred A. Werts.

The food and coffee served to servicemen with this and similar contributions has established a reputation for Lima, as is evidenced by a letter received this week by an Army private stationed in Chicago, who thinks traditional southern hospitality must take a back seat.

"I am from Florida and have lived in the south all of my life," the soldier wrote, "but I never have received the hospitality there that I've received in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. He and a sailor concluded letters of thanks with the identical plea, "keep up the good work." The sailor added, "God bless you."

The Dnepr Dam in Russia, destroyed the Russian patriots during the German advance early in the war, was more than 5,000 feet long.

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FOR MEN AND WOMEN

The United Woollen Co.
Lima House Corner

Sending Packages Overseas Big Job For U. S. Mailmen

EDITOR'S NOTE: The LIMA NEWS asked Postmaster Paul H. Lewis to furnish some facts and figures regarding the anticipated mailing of Christmas parcels to our armed forces overseas during the period from September 15 to October 15, in which all such parcels must be mailed. The following article is based upon official estimates by the Post Office Dept.

That's about as far down as it can be brought unless one would prefer comparing the total weight of the gifts to the lubbly big army tanks turned out at the Lima Tank Depot. A majority of those tanks weigh in the neighborhood of 25 tons, so it would take about 7,000 such tanks to equal the weight of the gifts—Walker says will be handled thru the mails in the 30-day period.

Based On Home Figures

Coming closer home and to our efforts in Lima to provide a happy Christmas for all of our fighting men and women overseas, the figures can be a little more easily understood. Based upon the national estimate, the Lima postoffice will handle as its share of the gift business between 30,000 and 35,000 parcels. That is talking population figures into account.

Even this comparatively small slice of the whole lot adds up to impressive totals. Already nearly one-third of the mailing period has elapsed, but from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15 there are only 26 days available for mailing. That means that the Lima post office must handle thru-out the entire period an average of about 1,200 overseas parcels each business day, or just three tons of parcels, if none of the boys or girls in foreign lands is to be disappointed.

Many parcels have been mailed already but not nearly the daily average mentioned. That will result in a heavy load during the remaining 18 days. And more time should be allowed by mailers for gifts going to the extreme corners of the earth. It takes a great deal longer to deliver parcels in the southwest Pacific islands or to Australia or Iran than it does to England or France. But allowance must be made for the shifting battle lines as well as for distance, so it is not a minute too early to mail that gift, no matter where the soldier may be.

Packing Is Important

So far, mention has been made only of the tremendous volume of parcels and to early mailing. But the weight of them alone should emphasize the necessity for proper packing and wrapping. While we are trying to visualize various things about the mountainous piles of parcels that must be handled, it would be well if we should attempt to imagine the plight of a gift in a flimsy box that should be so unfortunate as to get on the bottom ocean-going ship. Considering the distances and the great weight involved, it is well-nigh useless to purchase a gift for an overseas fighting man and then send it on its way without protecting it against the rugged treatment it will experience even under the most favorable circumstances.

Equal in importance to all else is the matter of addressing overseas parcels. No part of a soldier's military address should be left out. It is even more important on these Christmas gifts than it is on letter mail. Letters have a way of wandering around and usually catching up with the ones for whom they are intended, even if some part of the address is omitted. Parcels, while the Army will make every effort to get them delivered, cannot be accorded all of the handling that letter mail sometimes gets. Addresses should be legible, complete and affixed in such a manner that they will not become lost from the parcel.

Postal Inspection

In connection with packing and wrapping, it should be remembered that a parcel, which is handled as fourth-class mail matter, may be sealed provided it bears a label stating that only merchandise is contained and that it may be opened for postal inspection. This information cannot be written on a sealed parcel but must be on a printed label. Such labels are readily available to the public at many stores handling stationery supplies. It is an added precaution to seal parcels under the conditions mentioned.

While written messages cannot be contained in the overseas parcels, it is permissible to wrap the contents in Christmas paper and to affix cards with such inscriptions as "From Mary to John" or "Happy Christmas from Mary." The outside wrapper may bear labels saying "Do Not Open Until Christmas" and the like, but it is unsatisfactory for the outside wrapper to be of the usual Christmas wrapping paper. It is not strong enough. The wrapper should be the heaviest and toughest paper obtainable.

Each individual may not send more than one overseas parcel a week to the same service man during the mailing period. Such things as fresh fruit and perishable matter may not be enclosed.

Vaccination was discovered by Edward Jenner, an English physician.

Curls for your baby

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