

Radio Program Schedules by the Clock

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MARION HUTTON WIBA at 9

Tonight's Aces Variety

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Arnold Joins Super-Duper Masculine Cast

By EDITH GWYNN.

HOLLYWOOD — With Edward Arnold, they've added the last big name to that super-duper cast for "Command Decision" which now includes just about the most expensive array of masculine talent ever put together for one flicker.

What a spot for some femme—if she could find herself cast in it! Here's the line-up: Clark Gable, Van Johnson, Walter Pidgeon, John Hodiak, Brian Donlevy, Charles Bickford, Marshall Thompson, Cameron Mitchell.

And with all that "male glamour," the first scene in the picture is a huge close-up of Van's 11-C shoes.

Has anyone noted that the latest scene in "The Naked City" shows a N. Y. electric sign flashing "Kinsey"? When the picture was made, the name only meant a whiskey. Now it gets guffaws in theaters.

For days they've been looking for a little girl to play Marilyn Miller at the age of 12 in that film of her life, "Silver Linings," in which June Haver has already started work as the star. So, who happened? June showed up on the set last week in pigtails, a gingham dress and wrinkly black stockings, looking all of 12 years old. P.S. She'll play Marilyn all through the picture—meaning right from the start.

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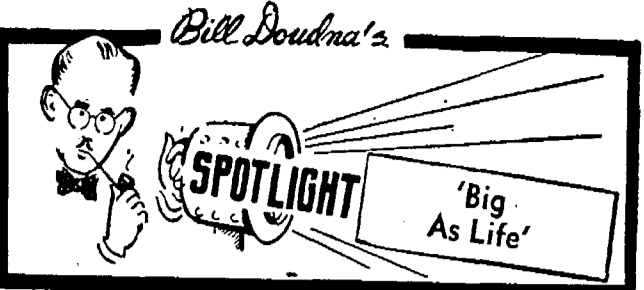
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Bill Doublina's 'Big As Life'

Boisterous and flashy as ever, the University of Wisconsin's Haresfoot club show opened Monday night at the Wisconsin Union theater before a happy audience of about 1,150 students and townspeople. Called "Big As Life," the 1948 production is mostly big-time stuff.

The new production—first original Haresfoot show since before World War II—has sparkling music and lyrics, a book that's far above average, a generally capable cast, a good orchestra, imaginative sets, topnotch dancing, and lots of laughs. What it lacks is singing talent to put over Jack Royce's tingling lyrics and Jerry Hockett's multi-colored tunes.

Haresfoot has always been noted for its fine dancing, but this year's is better than ever. The show opens with a modern ballet in the Agnes DeMille style, done with vim, vigor, and considerable dancing talent. It has the traditional Haresfoot chorus of high-kickers, stepping out on lightning speed. Strangely, there's only one tap dance—done by M. Michael Corby—whereas other years have brought almost too much of that kind of dancing.

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Entertainment

TUESDAY, APR. 27. Orpheum: "Sitting Pretty" at 1:40, 3:20, 5:55, 8:30. Strand: "Disheveled Lady" at 2:40, 5:30 and 9:10. "The Swordsman" at 1:40, 3:20 and 10:25. Union Theater: "Big as Life" Haresfoot production. P. 10:30. "The Swordsman" at 1:15, 3:50, 6:30 and 9:10. "Oomph" at 2:25, 5, 7:40 and 10:25. Madison: "One More Tomorrow" at 4:05, 7:10 and 10:15. "Let Us Live" at 2:30, 5:35 and 8: "March of Time" at 2:30, 5:30 and 8:15. Middleton: "Desire Me" at 7:05 and 9:15. "Green Dolphin Street" at 2:15, 5:55 and 9:35. "Honey Moon" at 1:40 and 8:20. "See Write the Book" at 6:55 and 10: "See My Loved" at 8:35. Capitol: "I Became a Criminal" at 1:30, 4:55 and 8:20. "So Well Remembered" at 2:40. WEDNESDAY, APR. 28. Orpheum: "The Bishop's Wife" at 1:30, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45 and 10:15. Eastwood: "See Write the Book" at 6:30. "See My Loved" at 8:35. Pavilion Theater, Maiestic, Middleton, Parkway, Capitol, Madison: Same as Tuesday.

On the Campus

TUESDAY, APR. 27. Interfraternity Council, 7 p. m. Union. Student board, 7 p. m. Union. Wisconsin Flyers, 7 p. m. Union. U. W. Students for Wallace club, 7:30 p. m., 116 Education-Engineering building. Entertainers club, 7:30 p. m. Union. Junior Division of the University bridge, 8 p. m. Union. Shuttle shop, 8 p. m. Union. WEDNESDAY, APR. 28. Hoopers meeting, 7 p. m. Union. School of Journalism family dinner, 7:30 p. m. Union. Jazz record hour, 7:30 p. m. Union. Students for Democratic Action, 7:30 p. m. Union. Fraternity inter-racial committee, 7:30 p. m. Union. Norse club, 8 p. m. Union.

Community Center

TUESDAY, APR. 27. Madison Community Center: Townsend club, Theater Guild, craft, all at 8:30 p. m.; Older Adult Club dance, 8:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY, APR. 28. Madison Community Center: Better Radio Listening group, craft, both at 1:30 p. m.; Woodman's circle, 2 p. m.; Duplicate bridge, 7:30 p. m. Young Adult club, 7:30 p. m. Young Adult club dance, 8:30 p. m.; Theater Guild, 8 p. m.

Organizations

TUESDAY, APR. 27. Civic Symphony orchestra, 7:30 p. m. Vocational school. Y.M.C.A. symphonic chorus, 8 p. m. City Y.M.C.A. WEDNESDAY, APR. 28. Royal Estate board, 12 m., Hofbauer. Rotary club, 12:15 p. m., Park hotel. Mozart club, 7:30 p. m., Vocational school.

Current Exhibits

Madison Free Library: Exhibit of 8 American watercolorists from New York galleries. New York: Our American Heritage: The First Americans: Laura, the first woman to be executed. State Historical Museum: A Centennial exhibition—The New Economy 1850-1870; publications of the State Historical Museum; bust of Robert La Follette. Sr., three Wisconsin-made guns; Wisconsin pioneer families and towns; Adm. J. M. Schaefer's memorabilia; portrait of William E. Smith, Wisconsin governor, 1872-82. Museum on fourth floor is closed for renovation, but the office, room 430, is open for business. Buildings open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., Sundays and holidays, 2 to 5 p. m. IT'S SMART FIGURING to decide to let Johnson Want Ads solve help-hindering problems by contacting workers directly, B. 1670.

'Advertiser Democracy,' Legion Head Advises

NEW YORK — (U.P.) — Advertising can play a leading role in fighting Communism, James F. Green, commander of Omaha, Neb., Post No. 1 of the American Legion said today. Green told a luncheon meeting of the Legion's New York ad post that "we have a wonderful product to sell—freedom-loving democracy." "You can certainly sell this product on its merits," he said. "It needs no false promises. Let the Communists do the yelling. But you do have to plan and execute the greatest advertising campaign of all time to win and to make doubly certain that justice, freedom and democracy do not perish from the earth. "Your campaign must be vigorously carried into every phase of your daily advertising activity. It must reach all of the potential customers."

Two New Fluids Devised to Make Cars Run Better

CHICAGO —(U.P.)— Joe Lencki, who has dabbled in automobiles and motors since 1922, thinks the time is ripe now to bring out one of two new fluids he has developed to make a car run better. Lencki is preparing for the present to market what he calls the "speedway cocktail." Two or three years from now it's going to be the "Lencki cocktail." The speedway cocktail is a fluid which can be put in a motor to provide lubrication for moving parts when the motor is started. But the Lencki cocktail is to replace gasoline and give 100 miles to the gallon to boot. "The hole is beginning to run dry," Lencki said. "That's why the automotive industry is interested in the fuel. "But they're interested in the speedway cocktail, too. And that columnist who said I had sold anything yet, but they're talking about buying the speedway cocktail." Lencki said the automotive manufacturers could use his lubricating fluid in the present motors, but to use the gasoline substitute they would have to use his own motor design. "They could use my design with only minor changes in the machines and molds they have now," he said. "The only thing radical about it would be that they could build engines with, oh, a 35 per cent cut in costs." Lencki designed his first automobile motor in 1922 and designed and built his first motor in 1928. He says his new fuel can be manufactured at a lower cost than gasoline. "I believe it can be produced cheaper and sold cheaper," he said. While he wouldn't reveal the formula, he said that up to 70

Even the Butler Is Flustered at Topping Turner Marriage

HOLLYWOOD — (U.P.) — Lana Turner, who's had three spur-of-the-moment engagements, walked down a make-shift aisle Monday to marry Bob Topping in her first real wedding.

The movie star and the millionaire said their "I do's" with all the ceremonial trimmings—from a floral bedecked altar to the traditional white satin runner for the bride to walk on.

The voluptuous movie actress, who climbed from a soda fountain stool to the peak of Hollywood glamor, took the hand-dressed tin plate heir for her third husband.

Her Fourth Marriage It will be her fourth marriage. She eloped in 1940 with Band-Leader Artie Shaw and divorced him six months later. She eloped once with Restaurateur Stephen Crane, got an annulment when she discovered he still had a wife, and eloped with him again to Mexico when she discovered she was going to become a mother.

A year later she wound up the most complicated of all romances by divorcing him.

Since then she has been in and out of love with Turhan Bey, the hand-kissing Turkish actor; Robert Hutton, the baby-faced actor; Charles P. Jaeger, a New York radio executive who denied her story that he'd proposed; and Tyrone Power, the actor who gave her up to fight Communism.

And No. 4 for Bob Lana will be the fourth Mrs. Henry J. Topping, Jr. The third, Actress Arline Judge, got her sixth divorce last Friday. She told a Connecticut judge Topping would have killed her if she'd stayed married to him.

The Bel-Air mansion of Publisher Billy Wilkerson, who discovered Lana sipping a soda in a drug store, was the setting for today's wedding.

Wilkerson's butler reported the living room walls were sheathed per cent of the material needed for the liquid can be produced from farm waste.

"I will be three years or more before the fuel will be available for the average consumer, but I think the automotive industry will begin experiments with it long before then," he said.

Lencki doesn't believe he needs a patent on the fuel, even if it will give you 100 miles per gallon. "You can't break it down," he said. "Even if I give a chemist some, he can't figure out what's in it."

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Duluth Youth Get Astronomy Chores

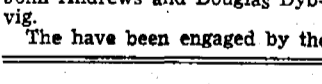
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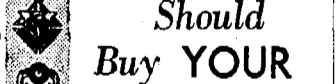
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"Frank Sinatra (Columbia: 'I've Got a Crush on You'), with a swell trumpet solo by Bobby Hackett and 'Ever Homebound' with lyric in both English and Polish.

"Harry James (Columbia: 'You Can't Run Away from Love') and 'Nina,' vocals by Marion Morgan.

"Buddy Clark (Columbia: 'Spring in December') and 'Talking to Myself About You'.

"First one's right up Clark's avenue, but the flip-over cuts the rating to one star.

"Tex Beneke (Victor): 'Saturday Date,' vocal by Beneke, and 'Encore, Cherie,' vocal by Gary Stevens... This is a better-than-usual Beneke disc, with neat arrangements.

"Fredy Martin (Victor): 'The New Look' and 'Jungle Rumba,' vocals by the Martin Men. Barclay Allen's piano-playing sparkles on the second side.

"The Three Suns (Victor): 'The Gang That Sang Heart of My Hearts' and 'Hindustan'... A pair of revivals, with plenty of bounce in the latter.

"Lilli Bolero (Victor): Laroo Bolero, sung sweet and straight, and 'When Your Hair Has Turned to Silver,' nice Mother's-Day gift suggestion.

RADIO: William Gargan will star in a new series, "The Action Theater of the Air."

Jack Kirkwood and Ransom Sherman are teamed in a comedy show to be auditioned by ABC.

Another show offered for sponsorship stars Jerry Colonna, with Bill Lawrence of "Screen Guild Players" as producer-director.

Three quiz-masters have won contract renewals for next season — Grocho Marx, Garry Moore, and Walter O'Keefe.

Jack Carson has had to cancel plans to attend the Wisconsin Centennial exposition. He has signed to play the lead in "Born Yesterday" in New York.

Una Merkel is considering a summer stock engagement while "The Great Gildersleeve" vacations.

Jack "Baron Munchausen" Pearl has been signed by NBC for 6-week run this summer.

Robert Shaw's Choral will be the summer replacement for Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Berge.

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