The Listener Talks Back

'Rep' Plays Give Actors Chance Special Events 1:30 p.m.—Soap To Change Characters Hurriedly

When it comes to summer theater the permanent playhouses such as Belfry Port. and Peninsula - get most of

e attention But here's another type of summer theater that is doing as much to keep the legitimate meater alive in small commutours those cities, playing six or seven nights in each, with tent repertoire company, which

different play each night.
True the "rep show," as it is known in the trade, doesn't offer the same class of entertactment. You won't find it done "Antigone" or plays by Lennessee Williams, although one of the troops do perform comedies and melo-frames of Broadway caliber; seldom essay straight decreas or Noel Coward—not because they can't, but be-but because they feel (and its good reason; that their destitue to the don't want that kind of show

so the repertoire company gues in heavily for light comedy, slapstick comedy, and melodrama.

Take the strawhat theater, the tent show is a training ground for young actors, Many of today's top stars owe a good deal to the repertoire husiness, which requires them to do a different role every to do a different might, to face a totally different audience every week, to meet emergencies as wind and rain and light failure calmly. Publicity stories about the-

ater, movie, and radio folk are reticent about tentshow backgrounds. About the only one of the headliners who erons to be proud of his repetitore career is Olan Soule, who toured these parts a few reals ago and who now stars in radio's "First Nighter" se-

Soule was juvenile man with Maude Brooks company, which this season is ending a career of about 35 consecutive

The Brooks company is in the Madison area now, as is George Roberson's tent theater. Other names familiar to Wisconsin in the tent business are the Slout players, the J. B. Rotnour (formerly Flora DeVess Co.), and Fred Reeths. Fred, as you probably know, now is manager of the Capitol theater here, but some 20 years ago he was the youngest tent rep" owner in the coun-Fred was a comedian a standard part of the average repertoire show's equipment. A "Toby" is a



comedian who plays countryboy roles exclusively — you know the red-headed, freckled, apparently stupid lad who gets the best of the city slicker with his homely philosophy

and innate honesty.

While there are fewer "reps" today than in the past, there are still quite a few keeping the tradition of the theater a living thing in small communities whose "opera houses" have been turned into have been deserted or torn down.

They represent quite an investment. Each one carries its own theater — a tent seating from 500 to 1.500, or even more; its own stage, scenery, and properties; seats, lights, ticket boxes. marquee (front entrance and lobby), costumes, and all the other theatrical equipment needed for a play. Some have their own light plants, and some even carry stoves to heat the tent on cold spring and autumn nights. Many have their own trucks buses; some still use freight cars or rented trucks.

The amount of personnel varies. Some of the shows get

The Sunday Crossword Puzzle

along with four or five actors, but most of them have a dozen or more. Some have their own orchestras — which is more than you'll find in most permanent theaters these days. Almost invariably, the repertoire show offers vaudeville between the acts of each play. Many carry special performers for this feature, but in most cases the actors "double" to do

cases the actors double to do a song or dance or to appear in a quartet.

Besides the actors, musi-cians, and other entertainers, the company must have a manager, ticket salesman, advance agents, a tent crew, and a stage crew. Sometimes there's some "doubling" here, too.

You don't hear much crying these days about the money "the show takes out of town." Instead, you find the com-munities welcoming the show folk, many of whom come back year after year. True, they take some money away with them, but they leave some behind, too-for actors must eat and sleep.

More important, they leave behind the memory of a pleasant week of entertainment, a the footlights can give.

> 22 28

35

67

43

51 52

Today's Outstanding Radio Programs, Classified

1:30 p.m.—Scap Box Derby (WIBA): Lou Landman at the mike (also at 3:30 p.m.)

WISCONSIN STATE JOURNAL

Religion

8 a.m.—Church of the Air (WBBM): the Rev. J. J. Sessler. Holland, Mich., on "To the Memory of an Undying Love"...
Bible Highlights (WMAQ): "Dra-

8:45 a.m. — Art of Living (WMAQ): "Stop Fuming and Fretting—Get Peaceful."

Tretting—Get Peaceful."

10 am.—Ave Maria Hour
(WISC): "St. Eric of Sweden."

10:30 a.m.—Hour of Faith
(WISC): "The Church's Battle
Against Disease."

7:30 7:45 8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45 9:30 9:35 9:36 5:45 10:15 10:45 11:30 11:45

10:30 a.m. — Reviewing Stand (WKOW): "Should We Worry About the Increased Cost of Gov-About the Increased Cost of Government?"; Sen. F. J. Meyers (R-Pa.), Sen. K. S. Wherry (R.—Q.), Sen. K. S. Wherry (R.—Q.), Sen. K. S. Wherry (R.—Will Government Neb.)... Eternal Light (WMAQ): "Stending Maintain Prosperity?" [Spending Maintain Prosperity?

1310 ke. lews: Organ Music

Music
String
Quartet
News Roundup
Story to Order
Capital Cathedre
Sacred Heart

Joes Tantillo News Hello Wisconsis Summer Music

Voices Down the Wind Soan Box Derby

Hollywood Calling News U. W. Band

Voices and Events Guy Lombardo

Summer Symphony

Familiar

News
Sunday Sports
Dance
Orchestra
News; Mr.
Smith



RUBINSTEIN

Lowenthai, Page 2 ander Scourby. 11:30 a.m. — Round Table (WMAQ): first of series on "How's Business?"; subject, "Will

WKOW

1070 ke

Coffee Concert
Concert
Concert
Concert
Christ for
Wisconsin
Sunday Strin,
Rev. O'Bair
Radio Bible
Class
Voice of
Prophecy
Back to

ews peak Up

Lutheran Hour Mystery Hall

Roy Rogers Nick Carter

The Falcon

The Saint

Michael O'Duffy

News Rotary Forum

Dance Music: News
Dance Music: Dance Music
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Dance Music
Dance Music

WIBA-FM . . . 101.5 M.

1480 kc

News Organ Tones Coffee Concert

Ave Maria Hour Hour of Faith

News: Music For. Reporter Plano Playhouse

News Hollywood Sunday Vespers

Here's to V
Chautauqua
Symphony
Orchestra
Chautaqua
Symphony
Opera
Album

Chorus
Sen Taft
News
Eddy Duchin
Music by Bovero

Stop the Music Stop the Music

State Street

W. Winchell L. Parsons Go for the House Jimmy Fidler Ted Malone Geo. Henning News

George Reeds

Paul Neighbor Orch. News: Eddie O'Neill Orch. Will Back Orch.: News

United Nations;" Dean, C. A. Elvehjem and Prof. R. J. Danger-field, University of Wisconsin; Prof. N. F. Bruce, Oxford university. versity.

Drama

9 a. m. — Destination Freedom (WMAQ): "The John Henry 3 p. m. — House of Mystery (WKOW): Arizona's "Haunted"

Desert."

3:30 p. m. — Proudly We Hail
(WFOW): Gloria DeHaven in
"Perilous Journey."

4 p. m. — Family Hour
GARDNER 4 p. m. - Family Hour (WBBM): Audrey Totter in "Re-

SUNDAY

WIBU

Clock
Organ
Tones
Organ
Tones
Organ
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Church
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Bible
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Center
Sunday

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Toby and
Chore Boys
Toby and
Chore Boys
Lowel Box
L. Duchow
Waits Time
Old Timers
Songsters
Watertown

• Watertown Watertown Serenade New Rhythm

Feen Stage Music Padio Parad

MUSIC

11:30 a. m. — Plane Playhouse (WISC): Whittemore and Lowe, duo-planists.

12 m. — Chorallers (WBBM): "Soeph Fuchs, violinist: "Apream," "Ol' Man River," "The Band Played On."

1 p. m. — CBS ymphony (WBBM): "Simple Aveu," "Dancing Doll."

1 p. m. — CBS ymphony (WBBM): "Simple Aveu," "Dancing Doll."

1 p. m. — CBS ymphony (WBBM): "Spen Hit Parade on Parade (WBBM): "Deep Purple," "Umconductor; incidental music for "A break (WBBM): "Penny Serenade,"

Midsummer Night's Dream," "Jeepers Creepers."

at University of Wisconsin stadi
"Big Top and Midway," story of circuses from Pompev's Rome to modern American. with emphasis on clowna.

(WMAQ): first of two breadcasts on sex education, with 12 year

WENR-WLS

890 kc, Tews: Children's Hour

Little Brown Church

Organist Variety Music Hour of Faith

Reading the Funnies Furnabouts Yews

lister President

Amer. Almanae Editor at Home Amateur Hour Imateur Hour

Changing World Song Salesman Sunday Vespers

Fashioned Revival Hour

Think
Fast
Listen to
This
Stop the
Music
Stop the
Music

Burl Ives Louella Parsons Go for the House

Jimmy Fidler
Ted Malone
Geo. Henninger
Here's to Vets
Paul Harvey
Passink Thoughts
Guest Star
Geo Sokolsky

News: Ted Straeter Fine Arts Quartet Music of the Masters

News

WBBM

alt Lake Citi

News Howard E. Smith To Be Cont'd Rent Law

Serenade
Serenade
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Serenade
WBBM
Highlights
Pick Up Tim
Show Tunes
Symphonesqu
The
Chorallers
Syncopation
Plece

CBS Symphony
Orchestra
CBS Symphony
Orchestra
CBS Symphony
Orchestra
Dance
Orchestra
Music

Family Hour Johnny Dollar

Hit Parade on Parade Call the Police

Dress Parade Dick Jurgens

News Paul Gibeon

eoples Platform

Cee Davideon

Fotine

Matines at
Midnight
Matines at
Midnight

* Starred programs are also carried on corresponding FM stations . . . FM channels:

WWCF (WIBU) ... 94.9 M. WISC-FM ... 98.9 M.



GARDNER CUMMINGS

How's Business?"; subject, "Will How's Business?"; subject, "Vill Business?"; subject, "Will How's Business?"; subject, "Vill Business?"; subject, "Vill Business?"; subject, "Vill Business?"; subject, "Vill Business?"; subject, "Pusiness?"; s conductor; Francis Magnes, violin- Quiz 2:35 p. m. — Boston Symphony (WIBA): Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor; Aaron Copland, intermission speaker; Mozart's "Paris" and 39th symphonies.

3 p. m.—All-State Band (WHA): at University of Wisconsin stadium.

3:30 p. m. — Symphone it.

Memory Music; News Back to God

Radio Bible Class Voice of Prophecy

News Inter's Packs Reviewing Stand

News Sen. Capehart Lutheran Hour

News Albert Warner Deems Taylor Ted Lewis Show

Show Holland Engle Voices of Strings

Hawaii Calls Dress Up Quiz

House of Mystery Detective Story Under Arrest Mr Fix-Is Al Trace

Ro**rers**

Carter

The Saint
Mediation
Board
Smoke
Rings

Stars of Tomorrow True or False

Count of Monte Cristo Shellah Graham Americans Speak

Answer Man Chicago at Night News: Songs News of Week

Orrin
Tucker Orch.
Dick Jurgens
Orch.; News
News: Preddy
Nagel Orch.
Al Trace
Orch: News

DAMW

670 Kc

World News Serenade Comics Comics

Highlights of the Bible Radio Parade Art of Living Destination

News UN Story

America
United
Chicaso
Round Table
Voices Down
the Wind
Design for
Listening

Light

Design for Listening Who Said That? Living— 1949

1949
It's Your
Life
Surprise
Serenade
Voices and
Events
Catholic
Hour
Hollywood
Cailing

Hollywood Calling

Summer Symphons Familiar Music

News
News
Here's to Vets
Clyde
Trask Orch
Promenade
Concert:
Concert: News

sini; "Nocturne in F Sharp," Chap-in: "Ritual Fire Dance," DeFaila, "Valse Triste," Sibelius; "Tubin; the Tuba," Kleinsinger; finale of "Concerto No. 2," Rachmaninoff, "Der Rosenkavalier" waltzea.

Strauss.

8 p. m.—Dress Parade (WHBM)
"In an 18th Century Diswing
Room," "Temptation," "All the
Things You Are" ... Burl Ives
(WISC): takes over Walter Winchell's time-spot.

8:30 p. m. — Familiar Muni(WIBA): "April in Paris," "I is
See You Again," "Siboney," "Misouri Waltz."

12 m.-Baseball (WIND) Cub-12 m.—Baseball (WIJI), at New York, 12:25 p. m.—Baseball (WJJI), Athletics at Chicago R p. m. — Baseball (WPOW Bowman vs. Gardner 2:15 p. m. — Baseball (WIHU. Baraboo at Sauk City

WFOW (FM)

WFOW (FM)

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WHA and WHA-FM

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1 30 Sewa and Washer
1 30 Seva and Washer
2 00 Friese
2 00 Friese
3 00 All bete Band
4 00 Clour Music
4 13 Sunday Musicale
5 15 Lendon Fortum
5 45 UN Story
6 00 Dinne Musicale
7 700 Sunday Suicale
9 00 Paf Concert
10:55 Night Concert
10:55 Night News (to 11).

Uncle Ray's Corner When Traders Hunted Big River Await Studio Financing

have been valued for clothing. Many women of today wear fur coats on chilly days, and some-times they wear such coats when

the weather is not very cold. In pioneer times (and later) nany men, as well as women, wore fur coats and fur caps were

alse popular.

The Hudson's Bay company is the greatest fur trading company that ever existed. It was formed in 1670, when King Charles II granted a charter to 18 British noblemen. They were to have the right to carry on all trade in the region around Hudson bay and the rivers flowing into it.

Mackenzie Was Pioneer

Mackensie Was Pioneer
Trading posts were built in
dozens of places by the Hudson's
Bay Co., also by the Northwest
Trading Co. One of the famous
pioneers in the fur trade was
Alexander Mackenzie, who moved
from Scotland to Canada when he
was a young man was a young man.
In 1789 Mackenzie set out on a

trip which was to bring him last-

With a party of five white men and seven Indians, he started northward on a June morning. The journey was to take them along the Slave river to Great Slave lake, then across the lake. Seven days were used in going down Slave river. From time to time they had covered a distance With a party of five white men time they had covered a distance of 60 miles.

Clouds of Mosquitoes

end of the lake. Larry war, saw process. the party traveling northwestward ponies.



in Horsepower



portable

Three Dimensional Films more dimensions O: "We use lighting now to try to

BY ALINE MOSBY

BY ALINE MOSBY more dimensions

United Press Hollywood Correspond(t): "We use lighting now to try to

HOLLYWOOD, (UP) — Three bring them away from the scenery dimensional movies, that pry ac- And colors of coatumes and set tors away from the scenery and are chosen carefully so actus

his trick,
Joe Valentine, one of movieland's top cameramen, developed. Miss T looks twice as whistlable a gadget that brings depth to the and Humphrey Bogart appears in screen back in 1940. It's gathering dash with his gat right into the

make Lana Turner's curves look won't melt into the background

curvier, are ready to hit the screen. But their inventor wails no studio will dish out money for his trick,

Joe Valentine, one of moviein the theater."

screen back in 1940. It's gathering dash with his gat right into the dust. No studio will cough up audience. Trees look rounder and dough to back the project.

"Two dimensional movies we would be a change And the movie have now look flat—flat actors goer who gets stuck in a side seat against flat scenery," explains won't have to aquint at long thin Valentine, who's up for an Oscar men on a distorted acreen, either for photographing "Joan of Arc," Miss Turner looks round no matter a movie that could've used a few where he sits



BACK COPIES?

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Wisconsin State Journal



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HORIZOSTAL SHORIZOSTAL STORY FONT VI.

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77 He
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79 To soak
80 Mulberry
80 Mulberry
81 Manner of
special (pl.)
84 Babylonian
deity
86 Title of respect
87 Pehntile
89 Edder (abbr.)
90 Edder (abbr.)
91 Daughter of
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Helen
94 Promoun
95 Overthanging
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96 Greek letter
199 The eternal A continue of the point of the

an ocean (pl.)

VERTICAL

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2 Article
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60 Flower (pl.)
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7 Medicinal particle
7 Medicinal plant (pl.)
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8 A macaw ghane (pl.)
9 Belonking to Recipe (pl.)
10 Notward (pl.)
11 Polynesian god of fertility of 12 Polynesian god of 12 Polynesi

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65 Haiting
66 A cowardly
wretch (pl.)
169 Reverberated
70 Stout linen
cloth
71 Wither
74 Facility
76 Prefix: down
80 A French
champagne
81 Covers with
asphalt
82 Left side
(abbr)
83 Fart of leg
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(ph.)
85 Part of 'to be'
85 The turmeric
89 A mine. in
Cornwall
92 Elevated
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93 Feminine
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95 An outlet
97 A city in Spail
99 A Tissue
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106 Dreadful
107 To dispatch
111 Exclamation

53 Flying mammal greeting mail 112 North African antelope (pl.) 113 Theater seat 116 is Violently agitated or thing (pl.) 161 One of a set of 162 Wall border 63 existed or thing (pl.) 162 Wall border 63 existed or the skimo west of Hudson Bay 64 Man's nickname 65 Haiting 66 A cowardly wretch (pl.) 17 Encroach 128 Lets 80 128 Lets 80 129 A very high mountain 124 Preposition 124 Symbol for Chlorine 125 Advantage 126 Advantage 136 Advantage 137 An ornamental ball 138 A worm 140 Toward 140 Toward 140 Toward 140 Toward 140 Toward 151 African agreement 152 Advantage (pl.) 152 Comprehensive 168 Aventage (pl.) 168 A worm 174 An ornamental 175 An ornamental 175

In 1789 Mackenzie set out on a trip which was to bring him lasting fame. He was employed by the Northwest Trading Co.

Mackenzie had been placed in charge of a trading post on the shore of Lake Athabasca. That lake is about half way between Hudson bay and the Pacific coast.

Reported Big River

From time to time, hunters from the trading post had come back with reports of a "big river" which flowed out of a lake to the north.

"What is that big river?" Mackenzie wondered. "How long is it, and into what body of water does it flow?"

The manager of the trading post wanted to answer those questions, so he sent word to a cousin to come to Lake Athabasca. The cousin was made acting manager, and Mackenzie then felt free to leave.

With a party of five white men The fur trading post on Lake Athabaska.

Unele Ray

There were clouds of mosquitoes about the shore of the lake, and ice floated on the water.

No one in the party knew where the "big river" was to be found, and days were lost in trying to locate it. At length a Red Knife Indian, who lived in the area, agreed to act as guide.

The big river was at the western end of the lake. Early July saw the party traveling northwestward in the save instead of rangeland cow the party traveling northwestward in the save instead of rangeland cow the save instead of the save instead of rangeland cow the save instead of th