

Fred Allen Will Interview Wine Tester On Town Hall

Art Players To Do Bit Concerning Life In A Health Resort; Whiteman Plans Specialties For Wednesday

Fred Allen, who has been more or less of a teetotaler for these many years, will interview a fourth generation wine taster, Andre Andrieu, as his "Person You Didn't Expect To Meet" on "Town Hall Tonight" Wednesday at 9 p. m. over WEAF.

As if recovering from his verbal spree with the inspector of the grape, Fred then plans to lead the Mighty Allen Art Players in a sketch depicting life in a health resort. Fred will be cast as the medico-director, while his prize patient will be one Senator Guff, whose political career is being impeded by hiccoughs whenever he makes a speech.

Convalescing in their own way, and toasting Fred upon the occasion of his new two-year contract, will be Portland Hoffa, Harry von Zell, the Merry Macs swing quartet featuring pretty Helen Carroll, the Town Hall Singers, directed by Lyn Murray, and Peter Van Steeden and his orchestra.

The Bouncing Brasses of Paul Whiteman's orchestra will revive "Who," a favorite made famous by the late Marilyn Miller, of Findlay, in "Sunny," on his program Wednesday, at 8:30 p. m. via WABC. Another old favorite, streamlined for the occasion, will be Joan Edwards' version of "Where Has My Little Dog Gone." Another highlight will be the Victor Herbert "Cuban Serenade," by the full orchestra. Clark Dennis will contribute "I Cried For You," with the Modernaires going to town with the "Dixieland Band." (Tip to listeners: The bit of barking heard in Joan Edwards' version of "Where Has My Little Dog Gone" is done by no less a person than the dignified Mr. Whiteman himself because he found that his bark was the best in the band—but much worse than his bite.)

What and where is Popocatepetl? If you're not sure, you'd better check your Atlas, because questions like this may stump you on the special round of Jim McWilliams' Ask-It Basket Wednesday. A "geography basket" will be included in the five or six rounds of the popular puzzle-fest over WABC at 7:30 p. m.

Genial Jim McWilliams is here with inviting listeners to do a little armchair traveling beforehand, and to send in any questions about Zanzibar or Timbuctu they may discover en route. In addition, there'll be the usual round of current events questions, and several others of general interest.

(Popocatepetl is a famous mountain in Mexico, in case you didn't know! We didn't either—until we looked it up.)

Twenty years after, the war still affects the life of Paul Barbour. The newest thread in the story of "One Man's Family" is the appearance of the daughter of one of Paul's war companions in the weekly drama. This girl, Laura Parker, is again the center of the action in the chapter of the serial to be broadcast Wednesday, over WEAF at 8 p. m.

Altho the girl is just about half Paul's age she has fallen in love with him, thereby greatly disturbing Teddy, Paul's adopted daughter.

BEST BETS WEDNESDAY

P. M.

- 7:30—Ask It Basket, WABC.
- 7:30—Horace Heidt Orchestra, WJZ.
- 8:00 — One Man's Family, WEAF.
- 8:00—Gang Busters, WABC.
- 8:30—Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, WEAF.
- 8:30—Paul Whiteman Orchestra, WABC.
- 9:00—Fred Allen in Town Hall, WEAF.
- 9:00—Theatre of Stars, WABC.
- 10:00—Kay Kiser Class, WEAF.

Twins, woodpecker holes, rare stamps and day nurseries will be among the hobbies described by their respective followers on Dave Elman's "Hobby Lobby" over WJZ Wednesday, at 8:30 p. m.

Dr. Ellis Freeman of Sarasota, Fla., found sudden interest in twins when he became the father of such several years ago. Since then he has traced this phenomenon to ancient times, when savages either considered twins bad luck and put them to death, or believed them harbingers of good fortune and worshipped their parents as sorcerers.

Lloyd Parker, a seven-year-old, has collected more than 10,000 stamps by writing to postmasters and other people in foreign countries. Thru this method he recently received an album that had lain in an attic for years, and experts say that it is worth thousands of dollars. The boy is now trying to locate the original owner.

Frances Langford, number one songstress in most of this year's radio polls, is likely to be contending for double honors in the same surveys next year, for she makes her debut as a dramatic actress on the Star Theatre broadcast over WABC at 9 p. m. Wednesday. Co-starred with flicker-favorite Herbert Marshall, Miss Langford will take the singing-dramatic lead in a radio play entitled "Manhattan Masquerade." Charlie Ruggles, Kenny Baker, Horatio, the Parrot and Jimmy Wallingford will be on hand as well as Ned Sparks, back at his heckling post after a short illness.