

Dorothy Parker Secured As Expert For "Quiz" Program

Famous Wit Will Be Heard At 8:30 P. M. Tuesday; "Inside Story" Of Foundling Home To Be Related

Dorothy Parker, wit, poet and short-story writer, will serve on the Information Please board of experts Tuesday, sitting alongside Franklin P. Adams, one of the regulars of the board, who first encouraged her by printing her verses in his column in the old New York Mail. The program will be broadcast over WJZ from 8:30 to 9:00 p. m.

The other guest experts on that program will be Elmer Davis, newspaperman and author, and the other regular John Kieran, with Clifton Fadiman trying to stump them with tricky questions.

Miss Parker's first volume of sparkling verse was "Enough Rope," published in 1927. Her second collection was "Sunset Gun." Her third book, "Laments for the living," contained a story, "Big Blonde," that won the O. Henry Memorial prize. Davis, an Indianan and Rhodes scholar, has written a number of books.

The "inside stories" of the Evanston Cradle, famous foundling home of the Chicago suburb; of how Michael MacDougall exposes crooked gamblers, and of the repossessing adventures of John D. Tierney of Chicago, will be revealed during the first broadcast of the new weekly series, The Inside Story, to be heard over WJZ Tuesday at 8:00 p. m.

Al Jolson, who adopted a child from The Cradle, and Mrs. William B. Walrath, founder and head of the institution, will be heard as the "inside story" of The Cradle is unfolded. Jolson will speak from Hollywood and Mrs. Walrath will be interviewed in the Chicago studios by Fred Sullivan, master of ceremonies of the program.

MacDougall, author of the new book, "Gamblers Don't Gamble," will be on hand in person to tell something of his experiences in exposing crooked gamblers. Card detective MacDougall may also discuss some of the commonest "card shark" manipulations and how to detect them.

Benny Goodman will play a brand new swing arrangement of "I Want To Be In Pictures" and Johnny Mercer will introduce a new lyric parody titled "I Want To Be In Pittsburgh," when the Caravan swings from the stage of the Stanley Theatre in Pittsburgh, Pa., Tuesday at 9:30 p. m. over WABC. Martha Tilton will sing "I Want My Share of Love," and "And the Angels Sing." Benny's killer-diller will be "Lady Be Good."

A quiz-crazy world will hear Fibber McGee pass a memory test Tuesday at 9:30 p. m. over WEAJ. Fibber's regular zany staff, Izzy Randolph, Bill Thompson and Hal Peary, will hiss from the sidelines. Billy Mills' orchestra, Tenor Don Davis, and the Four Notes will sing.

A musical project of such epic import that it already has the thunderous approbation and enthusiastic endorsement of music critics will be launched over National Broadcasting Co. networks Tuesday.

A "sensationally different" orchestra will make its world debut on that date, playing for the first (and probably last) time anywhere, during Cal Tinney's If I Had the Chance program at 10 p. m., over WJZ.

Members of the orchestra, celebrities drawn from many fields, and all of whom have appeared as "solo artists" on past Tinney broadcasts, will be Peter Arno, artist; and William C. White, Saturday Evening Post writer, both at

TOP TUNING TUESDAY

- P. M.**
- 8:00—Johnny Presents WEAJ.
 - 8:00—Edward G. Robinson, WABC.
 - 8:30—For Men Only, WEAJ.
 - 8:30—Al Jolson and His Show, WABC.
 - 9:00—Battle of Sexes, WEAJ.
 - 9:30—Fibber McGee's Show, WEAJ.
 - 9:30—Benny Goodman Swing, WABC.
 - 10:00—Bob Hope's Variety, WEAJ.

pianos; Arthur Garfield Hayes, lawyer, at the mandolin; Rockwell Kent, artist, as a flautist; Frank Norris, managing editor of Times magazine, at the drums, and Comedian Eugene Howard as a violinist.

Jack Oakie, film glamour boy who is convex and concave by turn, (depending on his determination to diet,) will swap wisecracks with Bob Hope and Patsy Kelly Tuesday, on the weekly Bob Hope luncheon at 10 p. m. over WEAJ. Jerry Colonna, Skinnay Ennis and his band, Six Hits and a Miss will also be heard.

John T. Flynn, internationally-famous author and journalist and formerly adviser to committees of the United State senate investigating the stock exchange and munitions, will analyze and interpret national and world events for the radio audience every Tuesday from 7:30 to 7:45 p. m., over WEAJ.

Flynn was born in Bladensburg, Md., 57 years ago. Following attendance at Georgetown university, in Washington, D. C., he went into newspaper work.

In 1933 and 1934, he was adviser to the U. S. senate committee on banking and currency in the investigation of the stock exchange. In 1934 and 1935, he was adviser to the senate committee investigating munitions. He is a member of the Board of Higher Education of the City of New York.

The one right answer to a stupendous problem that keeps wise men guessing and politicians talking, "What's Wrong With

STATIONS THAT MAKE UP THE NETWORKS

(Note: Refer to this box for stations of networks indicated after each program item. All programs are carried by key station and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified.)

NBC-WEAF (RED): BASIC—East: weaf cfm kyw when wcae wch wdel wfbr wgy wjar wnac wre wtig wtam wuc wuj; **Midwest:** ksd kstp wdaf wfo wre wmag wow; **South:** kpre wbrc wjdx wmbg wrn wsb wsmc; **Mountain:** koa kdyl.

NBC-WJZ (BLUE): BASIC—East: wjz cfcf kdka waby wbal wbc-wbza wean webr wfll wham whk wicc wjtn wleu wmal wmf1 wmyr wxyz;