

Reginald Gardiner Will Be Haley Guest On Wonder Show

Warden Lawes Will Tell Of Criminals From Small Towns; Gracie To Do Another Musical

Don't be alarmed if you seem to get dead old England, dashed fog and all, via the airwaves Friday. It will be only Reginald Gardiner dusting off his inimitable accent for his guest spot on the Jack Haley Show at 7:30 p. m. over WABC.

Artie "Could Be" Auerbach and Lucille Ball, charter members of the Haley Hecklers club, are charged by Haley as being the instigators of the "Gardiner-for-guest" movement in order to raise the general cultural tone of the program. But Wonder Boy Haley points out that it was his ancestor Paul Revere Haley who helped repel the British in 1776, and predicts that he will have no trouble with either Gardiner or culture.

Two fans of Virginia Verrill, the show's husky-voiced songstress, recently composed a song and sent it to Virginia for her opinion. Ginny recognized all the earmarks of a popular hit, so she presents for the first time on the air, "Eventually," by James Lampost and Harry Glick, both paralytic invalids! Ted Fio-Rito will lead his famous orchestra in "The Penny Serenade" and "A Gypsy's Love Is Like a Melody."

The big cities are not the only communities faced with crime problems, altho they might provide us with some notorious characters. Friday night at 8 p. m. over WJZ, Warden Lewis E. Lawes Criminal Case Histories program will present the dramatization of a true-life story called the "Glamour Boy." This story brings attention to the small American community or town who too often, harbor willingly — even eagerly, men of questionable character. The excuse of course is helping local business. But the increase in rural crimes which in some sections of the country is proportionally higher than the city districts, is a direct result of such practices. Complacent citizens and local authorities do not stop to consider the effect on impressionable youngsters.

The story of the "Glamour Boy" is the tale of a small town youth who went wrong under the influence of a gangster on a holiday. He was a notorious gangster but the small town deliberately welcomed him. . . . and Warden Lewis E. Lawes says . . . "Towns and villages may not be able to refuse to house them but there is no law against decency ostracizing indecency."

Sam Levene will make a repeat appearance in Orson Welles' Playhouse Friday, at 9 p. m. over WABC when Welles dramatizes "Twentieth Century." Written by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, "Twentieth Century" is the story of a temperamental film star and her equally temperamental manager. When the play was made into a motion picture, Carole Lombard co-starred with John Barrymore and the film was so successful, it started a whole cycle of "screwball" comedy pictures.

Gracie Allen will do another of her famous musicals Friday evening at 8:30 p. m. over WABC with original tunes and lyrics in the typical Allen vein. Titled "Henry the Eighth," Gracie's opus will star Gracie as all eight wives with George playing Henry. Gracie will sing "You Had It Coming To You" and Frank Parker's solo will be "Deep Purple."

The networks are making plans for something like a two-hour broadcast for the Mussolini speech from Rome on Sunday morning, starting at 5 a. m.

In addition to English interpolations to the address, to be delivered in Italian by the premier to the Fascist grand council, an English summary and comment will follow Il Duce's discussion of

Italy's position in the European situation.

Sen. William E. Borah has been scheduled for a WEAJ talk at 9:45 p. m. Saturday on "foreign affairs."

Work on the installation of the new CBS television transmitter in

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-WFAJ (RED): BASIC—East: waf cba kyw wben wcae wesh wdel wfr wgy wjar wnae wre wtag wiam wtie wwj; **Midwest:** ksd kstp wdf who wire wmaq wow; **South:** kpre wbr wjdx wmbg wine wsb wainb; **Mountain:** koa kdyi.

NBC-WJZ (BLUE): BASIC—East: wjz cfcf kdka waby wbal wbx-wbza wean webr wfil wham whk wicc wjtn wleu wmal wmf wmyr wxyz; **Midwest:** koil kma kso kwk wben well weng wfil wfm wjim wis wnt wowo wren wten; **South:** kyxz waga wdsu wjbo wmps wrtd wsgn; **Mountain:** klo kuta kvod.

NBC OPTIONAL STATIONS (operate interchangeable RED or BLUE chains): **East:** cbf cbl cmx wbr weol ween wfea wgal wlbz wlv wmbc work wraw wrdo wsa) wsan wspd; **Midwest:** kans kelo kfyf kfyh koun ksoo wbow welf wcky wday webe wgbf wgl wiha wood wtmj; **South:** kark kidm kgko kgnc kgry kris ktbs kths ktok kism kvoo wapo wala wave whap wese wfaa wfbe wfla wiod wis wjax wky wlak woi wplf wrol wsm wsoe wsun wtar wvnc; **Mountain:** kghf kgil kgir kido kob kpfa ksef ktar ktfi kvoa.

CBS-WABC: BASIC—East: wabc woko weao weei wgr wkhv wkrc wgar wdrc weau wjas wpro wfbl wjvy; **Midwest:** wbln krnt wfsm kmbe kfah whas knox. **OTHER STATIONS:** **East:** wad wpg wabi wbf wbns wluo wjt wesg whp ekac wgan whee whgi wmas wnhz cfb wibx wby woc wkbn; **Midwest:** woc wkhh kdal weoa wtaq wmf wkhh wgl wisn weco wmbd kscj wst wibw whb kfh wnax; **South:** waim wgst wrdw wapi wehs wbt wdnd wrbl krld wdnc wmmm wbg kth wmb wnox kira wmoz wrec wece wqam wsa) wlae wwl koma wdho wpar weoa wrva wdj) kris wtoe kwkh wlae ktul wjno wvva wvjs; **Mountain:** kggm kvor klz klhb kgvo koy koh ksl kgar.

MBS-WOR-WGN—Basic: wor wgn cklv wfil wbal wol wrva wcae wlv wsa) wsm whk wbax; **New England:** wice wht watr wspr wfea wamb wlnh wlbz wlc wrdo wlf wean wsr wubh wha) weou wrk; **Midwest:** whb) kso wnt koil kfor wdgy whb kggf; **South:** ktok kada kyso kerc kome klux kgtf ktat kfjz krbc kgnc know kric kbst kris kand wrr kluf kxyz kfro kyo kpl kgl kabe kery ktem keme kgb waco krgy; **Mountain:** kcl kka (Note: Some MBS stations also on other chains).

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