

Crosby Boys Will Be Heard On Caravan Hour Saturday

Bing Will Sing Salute From Hollywood As Bob Brings Band To Show; Sky Blazers Set Thrilling Yarn

With his famous brother, Bing, singing "Summertime" in a salute from Hollywood, Bob Crosby and his Dixieland band will join the caravan Saturday at 10 p. m. over WEAF. Features of the initial broadcast by the Bobcats will include Crosby's special arrangement of the old jazz classic, Basin Street, Mildred Bailey's debut with the band, and Bob's solo, "Blue of the Night." Other selections will be "The One Love Belongs to Somebody Else" and "High Society."

High on a rugged Rocky mountain plateau, in the midst of a blinding snowstorm, an Indian boy once lay dying from a poisonous rattlesnake bite. Yet Bill Brooks, an intrepid aviator, who became America's No. 1 stunt pilot, took off in a rickety plane and flew the boy to a distant hospital to save his life—part I of a thrilling story that will be dramatized on the Sky Blazers program Saturday at 7:30 p. m. over WABC. Authentic details will be told by Col. Roscoe Turner, master-of-ceremonies.

Sky Blazers will tell how Brooks' heroic effort repaid a similar gesture on the part of the lad's father, an old Sioux Indian Chief. Some years before, Brooks had been saved from freezing to death when the chief found him lost in the mountains during a storm.

Commencing Saturday, Senator Ford, old time yodler comedian, will become almost a regular on Milton Berle's Stop Me If You've Heard This One when he joins the gagbusters for a four week stretch. J. C. Flippen will continue on the program and Vincent Travers' orchestra, originally scheduled only until Dec. 30, will be carried over until the middle of next February.

The colorful reign of "Soapy" Smith, dictator of Shagway, Alaska, during the Klondike gold rush of 1897, will be dramatized as the Old Ranger's Death Valley Days story on Saturday at 9:30 p. m. over WEAF. A paradoxical character, completely unscrupulous, and yet possessed of many humanitarian qualities, Soapy robbed newcomers and rich miners returning from the gold fields, and turned the money over to the poor. Events leading to his decline and fall provide an unusual climax to the story.

Pick and Pat, veteran blackface team, take their places as "regulars" of the National Barn Dance sociable Saturday at 9 p. m. over WJZ. The pair were individual minstrels when they first met in a New York cafeteria in 1927. An immediate friendship blossomed to partnership and they turned to radio work. Sharing hayloft hon-

BEST BETS SATURDAY

P. M.

- 7:30 Sky Blazers, WABC.
- 8:00 Arch Oboler's Phys., WEAF.
- 8:00 Gang Busters, WABC.
- 8:30 Milton Berle, WEAF.
- 9:00 Saturday Hit Parade, WABC.
- 10:00 Bob Crosby, WEAF.

ors will be Bobby Hastings, Uncle Ezra, Eddie Peabody, Henry Burr, the Hoosier Hot Shots, Jane Kaye, the Octet and Joe Kelly.

Terse, factual accounts of concerted efforts by police authorities to apprehend three dangerous criminals—Charles Irving Chapman, Theodore Cole and another gunman—who are still at large, will be dramatized on Gang Busters at 8 p. m. Saturday, over WABC. Highlights of the series will be related to Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf by officers closely associated with the cases.

This program will conclude the fourth consecutive year of the popular Gang Busters series. In that time, Gang Busters has been instrumental in effecting the capture of over 130 malefactors.

Arch Oboler, who started the New Year right by simultaneously renewing his contract with the National Broadcasting Co. as an author-producer, and by joining the scenario writing staff of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures, will present "Money Money Money" with screen actor Edmund MacDonald in the starring role, as his first original drama of 1940 over WEAF Saturday, at 8 p. m.

This play, a modern ghost story in which money jingles instead of chains, was first presented by the British Broadcasting Corp., last year while Oboler was visiting England.