

Six-Year-Old Xylophonist To Be Guest On Allen Show

Baby Barbara Will Play Miniature Edition Of "Poet And Peasant;" Star Theatre Offering "Churchmouse"

After presenting two three-year-olds and one five as his Persons-You-Didn't-Expect-To-Meet during recent weeks Fred Allen will interview an oldster of six on his program over WEAJ Wednesday, at 9:00 p. m. She is Baby Barbara, world's youngest xylophonist.

Trying hard to act their age will be Portland Hoffa, Harry von Zell, the Mighty Allen Art Players, Wynn Murray, Peter Van Steeden and his orchestra and the Merry Maes.

Baby Barbara, who will play a miniature edition of the "Poet and Peasant Overture", started playing the xylophone before she could say it. Even now has to make several starts before she can spell it successfully. Her father was a ventriloquist and her mother a professional dancer.

That grand old favorite of years ago, "Sweet Georgia Brown," gets a new lease on life as a feature on "Breezin' Along" over WJZ Wednesday at 8 p. m. when it is offered in a special arrangement by the Swing Fourteen. The large vocal group will also be heard in "I've Got My Eyes On You" and "Confucius Say." Song star Beverly will be heard in "You'd Be Surprised" and Tenor Floyd Sherman sings "On the Isle of May." Orchestral highlights under the baton of Johnny Green are "Tuxedo Junction" and "To You Sweetheart, Aloha."

Louis Calhern will support Ruth Gordon on the Star Theatre Wednesday at 9 p. m. over WABC when "Churchmouse" is dramatized. "Churchmouse" is the story of Susie Sachs, an underfed stenographer, who lands a secretarial job with a Viennese banker. She changes from office to evening clothes, lands the banker as a husband, and grabs herself a title all at one blow. On the Hollywood end of the show, Ken Murray will appear in another "Murray Family" skit and music will be furnished by Frances Langford and Kenny Baker. Irene Ryan will also be heard.

The much maligned "mouth-piece" of radio, the announcer, will come in for a good deal of ribbing by Al Pearce and his group of funsters at 8 p. m. Wednesday over WABC when Carl Hoff, musical director of the Gang, starts his search for a "voice" for the mythical radio series he expects to launch in the near future.

Clothes may not make the man but if you will tune in on the Burns and Allen program Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. over WABC you'll see how clothes can make the man go crazy. "Don't get the idea that women's fashions are all I know about," wires Gracie. "I've got an idea that will knock men flat . . . a way to hold up two pair of pants with one pair of suspenders." Gracie sings "Confucius Say" and Frank Parker's solo will be "South American Way." Ray Noble's band will do "Oh, What You Said."

Howard Coonley, chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers, will be the principal speaker at banquet ceremonies honoring modern pioneers on the American frontiers of industry, Wednesday, to be broadcast over WLW at 11:30 p. m.

The banquet, scheduled in the ballroom of the Gibson hotel in Cincinnati, is in observance of the 150th anniversary of the founding of the United States patent system. During his address, Coonley will pay tribute to 14 men, representing Cincinnati industries, who have pioneered in their several research fields.

One of the most colorful chapters in the history of medicine,

BEST BETS WEDNESDAY

P. M.

- 7:00 — Fred Waring Time, WLW.
- 8:00 — Hollywood Playhouse, WLW.
- 8:00 — Al Pearce, WJR.
- 9:00 — Fred Allen, WLW.
- 9:00 — Radio Guild Drama, WJZ.
- 10:00 — Kay Kyser, WLW.

Louis Pasteur's fight to stamp out rabies, will be dramatized over WJZ Wednesday from 10 to 10:30 p. m. The program, presented in co-operation with the American Medical Assn. coincides with the launching of the AMA's annual anti-rabies campaign in southern states.

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 stations and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified.)

NBC-WEAF (RED): Basic — East: weaf wbr wnc wben wtm wnj wtie kyw wnc wsh wjar wgy wre wdel wtag wfbg wjac wren wraw wspi; **Midwest:** wmaq who wire wdfg wtnt kstp wov ksd; **South:** wmlb wbr wbr wjdx wnc wsnb wfaa whap kpre hark why woi ktbs kvoo; **Mountain:** koa kdyl

NBC-WJZ (BLUE): Basic — East: wjz wbal wbz wice wabr whk wxyz wfil kaka weau wham wba wcyr wmal waly wlu wtju wnc wntf; **Midwest:** wnt wnr wls kso wovo wren wicu kwk well wben wdfd wblm wjlm kwk kma kscj; **South:** wtd kfdm ktko kxyz ktok waga wjo wsgn kth wups wdsu; **Mountain:** kvod klo kuta

NBC OPTIONAL STATIONS: operate either RED or BLUE—**East:** wsan wrda wluz wlv wsal wcol wmg wkbo wgal wgl wbow wbr work whiz cmx ebf efm efc egl; **Midwest:** wbc wbf wgl wood wila kysm kroo wlo ksoo kfam kans wfl kpr wday koam kghx; **South:** wgy wls wblk wtar wic wma wsoe wis wbe wptf wjax wlk wld wla wsn kgnc wapo kris wrol wala woa krgv wava wsm; **Mountain:** koh kehl kido kgr kpta ksei ktji kob ktsm kghb

CBS-WABC: BASIC — East: wabc woko wena weel wgr wkbw wcky wgar wdre weau wjas wpro wfbl wsv; **Midwest:** wblm krnt wblm kmbe klab wnas knox; **OTHER STATIONS:** **East:** wade wabl wabf whs whio wjr wesc whp ekac wgan whee whaq wgl wmas wnbx efb wbx wby wov wkbm; **Midwest:** woc wbb wdl weoa wind wtag wmf wkbh kgo wln ween koi wmbd wst wlv whb kfh wna; **South:** waim wnc wst wdw wapi wse wbs wbt wld wrl krd wdnc wmm wbg kth wbr wox kira wmax wree woe wqah wsa wnc wnl kama wlio wpar wva wbj wsa wtoe kwk wlae ktul wjo wva kwft wjs; **Mountain:** kgm kvor klz kfb kgvo key ksl kvst ktue

MBS-WOR-WGN—BASIC: wor wgn wrok ekw whk wde waby wsay wny wbx wfil wbal wol wrya wnc wlv wkr whke wral wair wstp wsoe wlap wsix wgre wml; **New England:** wice wht watr wspr wfa waab winh wlb wlc wrdo wll; **West:** wean wsd wnh what wcou whk wsvh; **Midwest:** wbb kwk wdy webc wds kso wnt koi kfor wh ksv kgef; **South:** ktk kada kerc kome kbix kaff kja krbe know kbt wrr kyz kgl kbc krr ktm kmc wao; **Mountain:** kfel kka. (Note: Some MBS stations also in other chains.)

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