

"Midsummer Night's Dream" To Be Aired Friday Night

Bill Stern May Talk Curves But Not Of The
Baseball Variety When Ilona Massey Visits
His Program

Refusing \$10,000 for a novel murder assignment, Nick Charles, radio's super sleuth, out-smarts a gang who murder for even greater profit in "Midsummer Night's Dream," the thrill-packed chapter of "The Adventures of the Thin Man," for Friday, over WABC at 8:30 p. m. (EWT). Nora perhaps influenced by the hot weather decides that the detecting business is too strenuous and that Nick should retire. Crime observes no holidays, however, and it is only a matter of seconds until the Charleses receive a call from Joan Bentley—armed with a Colt automatic, \$10,000 in cash and an offer to murder for profit.

Curves, 'tho not the baseball variety, enhance Bill Stern's "Sports Newsreel" Friday (WEAF, 10:30 p. m., EWT), when Ilona Massey, radio, stage and screen star, appears as guest.

It will be a blue Friday indeed when Lulu Bates, buxom blues singer of WJZ, offers her feature selection on Friday, at 10:15 p. m., EWT, on the "Lulu and Johnny" program.

Chicagoans will have their first opportunity to witness a broadcast of "Meet Your Navy" on Friday, when in special celebration to Meet Your Navy Day in the lakefront metropolis, the all-bluejacket WJZ program will originate before an audience of 20,000 in the Chicago Stadium. Heard at 8:30 p. m., EWT, as the opening part of a three-hour show, the broadcast will be m. c'd by Lieut. Comdr. Robert Montgomery, former film actor who recently has returned from battle action in the South Pacific.

One of the season's most popular songs, "Oklahoma," from the musical of the same name, has been specially arranged for Lucille Manners, Ross Graham, and the chorus and orchestra under the direction of Frank Black for Friday ((WEAF, 8 p. m. EWT).

The incredible case of the "Kiss of Death" a fantastic curse which followed all those under the spell of the evil mobster leading the John Dean gang, will be dramatized on the "Gang Busters" program over WJZ on Friday, at 9 p. m. EWT. Based on

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the real life drama of a murderous hoodlum, the story will take the listener on a trip with bank robbing desperadoes who kill for the sheer joy of killing.

Two letters that Richard, irrepressible young son of "The Parker Family," writes look like the handwriting on the wall for a while, when "Two Letters Too Many" airs Friday, at 8:15 p. m., EWT, over Station WJZ. The scapegrace scion of "The Parker Family" has a worrisome time learning the bitter lesson hat two writes sometimes do make one wrong — especially if the one happens to be Richard and the two letters are to his two competing girl friends.

Radio will be used for the first time in the ten-year history of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to present the report on its annual fund raising drives. Basil O'Connor, president of the foundation, will deliver the report over WEAF Friday, at 10:45 p. m. (EWT).

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