

HOOSEY PHIL DUEY HITS RADIO HEIGHTS

NBC Baritone Spurns Life on Father's Indiana Farm to Seek Musical Career

Chance Plays Heavy Part in Success of I. U. Graduate Who Intended to Be Public School Teacher; Broadcasts Tonight, Tomorrow at 7.

BY RALPH NORMAN

BY chance and process of elimination, Phil Duey arrived on two NBC featured spots each week. The Hoosier-born baritone is to be heard with Leo Reisman's orchestra at 7 tonight, WEAF (WIRE), and again tomorrow night at the same hour, WJZ network.

Back on his father's farm (Ind.), Phil began the elimination process. He cared nothing for milking cows, hated hitching up and working horses. Plowing, sowing, reaping—

all were a pain in the neck to Farmer Duey's youngest of 11 children. So farming easily was eliminated from Phil's possible future occupations.

Only one phase of his boyhood did the farm boy really like—that was singing in the village church choir. He promoted a movement to have five choir practices each week, but less enthusiastic members dissented, so he saved music, like his best blue suit, for Sundays.

With little money, Phil set out to get a musical education by attending normal school near home, taught in grade schools to get money to enter the Indiana University School of Music. In 1924, after supporting himself with a full-time job in the university library, he had an A. B. degree and a Phi Beta Kappa key, and was ready to be a public school music teacher.

Then chance changed his life. With much skepticism, he answered a fellowship announcement, took an audition, then for weeks heard nothing. In the meantime he married his boyhood sweetheart, Catherine Stroufe, and decided to go where a school board or trustee would give him a job. They were married May 29. On June 5 came a letter from New York—he had won the fellowship for music study.

Chance brought him his first radio opportunity when he was asked to substitute at the microphone for a sick friend. The original baritone lost his job and Phil has been in radio ever since. His earnings his second year were \$20,000. Before that he had lived on less than \$20 a week. He now plans, in addition to radio, which

always will be his chief interest, a concert debut in the near future.

THE Duey home is in Larchmont, near New York, where he goes every day and plays with his children, Barbara Nell and Jimmy.

Mrs. Duey is strictly non-professional, even to refraining from criticizing her husband's programs. A singer, Mr. Duey says, gets enough criticism from his directors without getting it over the dinner table.

Speaking of dinner tables, the singer's Hoosier farm life trained him well in the arts and sciences of eating, and he follows an unusual radio practice of having a substantial meal before each broadcast.

The baritone has a mania for fruit between meals, and it is said that whenever a man strides down Fifth-av eating a big red apple, it is Phil Duey.

At the last Parties in Pickfair until March 24, Miss Pickford at 9 tonight CBS (WFBM) to entertain Gloria Swanson, Michael Bartlett and Hoot Gibson, all of the screen, and Sidney Skolsky, Hollywood columnist. Miss Pickford's next two broadcasts are to originate in New York where the actress is to present her Gotham friends to her listeners.

GUY LOMBARD has a host of devoted followers (the easiest way we know to start a radio argument is to be anti-Lombardo), but there is one fan who knows the Lombardo music-makers are the finest on this or the other side of Heaven and is ready to prove it, if you don't agree.

This fan hasn't missed a Lombardo broadcast, commercial or sustaining, in six years. He has listed the numbers played on each program on sheets bound in volumes—there have been more than 1000 broadcasts and 9000 numbers played—and on other sheets he has commented on each program.

On his large map are marked the bookings and travels of the organization, he has a phonograph record of every Lombardo recording, and he has, for his own amusement, written a 30,000-word history of the orchestra.

A printing plant copy writer by profession, his name is Michael Caracappa, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Twenty-five thousand overseas veterans are to take an obligation

Abbreviations: N—National Broadcasting Co.; C—Columbia Broadcasting System; M—Mutual Broadcasting Co.; O—Orchestra.

Member stations and kilocycles of the network are:
NBC-WEAF-WEAF (760), WIRE (1400), WLW (760), WTAM (1070), WMAQ (670), and WSM (650).
NBC-WJZ-WJZ (660), WIRE (1400), WLW (760), WENE (670), WLS (670), WMAQ (670), and WSM (650).
CBS-WABC-WABC (860), WFBM (1230), WOIO (1160), and WBBM (770).

When there is no listing for a station at quarter and half-hour, its preceding listing program is on the air.

TUESDAY

4—Tues Time Times WFBM.
6—Myrt and Marge (C) WFBM.
6:15—Jack Armstrong (C) WFBM.
6:30—Propeller Club (N) WEAF WIRE.
6:45—Benny Venuta (C) WFBM.
7—Benny Venuta (C) WFBM.
7:15—Benny Venuta (C) WFBM.
7:30—Benny Venuta (C) WFBM.
7:45—Benny Venuta (C) WFBM.
8—Benny Venuta (C) WFBM.
8:15—Benny Venuta (C) WFBM.
8:30—Benny Venuta (C) WFBM.
8:45—Benny Venuta (C) WFBM.
9—Benny Venuta (C) WFBM.

WEDNESDAY

6—Family Prayer Period (M) WLW.
6:15—Morning Devotions WLW.
6:30—Chuck Wagon WFBM.
6:45—Devotions WIRE.
7—Early Birds WFBM.
7:15—Early Birds WFBM.
7:30—Early Birds WFBM.
7:45—Early Birds WFBM.
8—Early Birds WFBM.
8:15—Early Birds WFBM.
8:30—Early Birds WFBM.
8:45—Early Birds WFBM.
9—Early Birds WFBM.

THURSDAY

6—Family Prayer Period (M) WLW.
6:15—Morning Devotions WLW.
6:30—Chuck Wagon WFBM.
6:45—Devotions WIRE.
7—Early Birds WFBM.
7:15—Early Birds WFBM.
7:30—Early Birds WFBM.
7:45—Early Birds WFBM.
8—Early Birds WFBM.
8:15—Early Birds WFBM.
8:30—Early Birds WFBM.
8:45—Early Birds WFBM.
9—Early Birds WFBM.

Best Short Waves

TUESDAY
SCHENECTADY-5.45 P. M.—Dr. Saul Dushman. W2XAF 51.4 m.
LONDON-6 P. M.—Imperial Affairs. GSD 25.3 m.
BERLIN-7.30 P. M.—Songs. DJG. 49.8 m.
LONDON-9 P. M.—How's That? GSD 25.3 m.

LOCAL AND NETWORK DIALS

9:15—Barnard College (N) WJZ.
9:30—March of Time (C) WFBM.
9:45—Musical Moments WIRE.
10—Myrt and Marge (C) WFBM.
10:15—Myrt and Marge (C) WFBM.
10:30—Myrt and Marge (C) WFBM.
10:45—Myrt and Marge (C) WFBM.
11—Myrt and Marge (C) WFBM.
11:15—Myrt and Marge (C) WFBM.
11:30—Myrt and Marge (C) WFBM.
11:45—Myrt and Marge (C) WFBM.
12—Myrt and Marge (C) WFBM.

Music

BY JAMES THRASHER

EDDY BROWN, Indianapolis' most distinguished musical son, is to be heard on the NBC Music Guild program at 1 tomorrow, through WIRE, when he plays Harold Morris' Sonata in E Flat, with the composer at the piano.

Although not born here, Mr. Brown came to Indianapolis from Chicago when he was 3. When he was 6 he began his violin study with Hugh McGibeny. He went to Budapest four years later to become a pupil of Jenő Hubay, and later studied with Leopold Auer. While yet young he was recognized as top-ranking virtuoso. For the last few years he has been staff artist at WOR, Newark.

Except for an aria from Giordano's seldom-performed opera, "Andrea Chénier," Lawrence Tibbett is to devote his program tonight to songs by his contemporaries. He will feature the currently popular "If You Love Me," recently written by the English dance band leader, Ray Noble. Ray is a nephew of T. Tertius Noble, New York organist and composer of church music, who, it is said, failed to share the general enthusiasm for the young maestro's band and compositions.

The Tibbett broadcast is to be at 7:30 over CBS (WFBM).

TWO orchestra concerts are scheduled for tomorrow afternoon, one by the Rochester Civic organization, over the NBC-WJZ network at 2 (WIRE at 2:15), the other by the students' symphony orchestra at the Curtis Institute of Music, via CBS (WFBM) at 3. Fritz Reiner, former Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra conductor, is to direct the Curtis orchestra. He is to be assisted by Edward O'Gorman, who will conduct the first movement of Beethoven's E Flat Piano Concerto, with Sol Kaplan as soloist.

Alexander Cores, young Russian violinist, is to present the first of a series of short weekly concerts at 5:35 this afternoon over CBS, playing the "Praeludium and Allegro" and "La Gitanna," by Kreisler. Cores is a graduate from the Moscow Conservatory under Michael Press, and later was assistant to Hess at the Berlin Academy of Music. He has given several recitals in New York and other Eastern cities since his arrival in this country.

'HOME RULE' IS BEST, GREENLEE DECLARES AGAIN

Candidate Outlines His Opposition to Curbs on Minor Officials.

F. E. Greenlee, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, today acted once more to place himself unalterably on record in favor of "home rule" in administration of social security.

Mr. Greenlee sent an open letter to Gov. McNutt, his former chief, outlining his opposition to curbing the authority of township or county officials.

Mr. Greenlee also assured the Governor, who discharged him as executive secretary, that he wished to deny published intimations that Mr. Greenlee might "play politics" during the special session of the Legislature, starting Thursday.

It has been suggested that Mr. Greenlee might use his unassisted influence among the legislators to further his campaign for Governor.

Mr. Greenlee emphasized, however, that he "is definitely committed to the idea that local units of government should lose no part of their identity and powers" in administration of such social security benefits as old-age pensions and child and maternal health.

The control measure to be considered by the special session provides for a new state and county welfare setup. The county welfare boards, supervised by the state board, would administer the old-age pensions now handled by county commissioners and children's aid now handled by Boards of

Children's Guardians and the Juvenile Court.

The model social security bills drawn by a joint legislative committee of 12 Senators and Representatives have been sent to Washington for Federal approval, necessary for the state to obtain Federal aid on the projects.

Instantly You Catch Cold Do These 2 Things

For Fast Relief, Remember These Pictures



WHY BAYER ASPIRIN WORKS SO FAST

Drop a Bayer Aspirin tablet into a glass of water. By the time it hits the bottom of the glass it is disintegrating.

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Your doctor will approve this treatment as perhaps the quickest, simplest way known to fight cold and sore throat.

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Just 55 men's \$15 suits; fancy mixtures. \$11

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-TONIGHT-
9:00 P. M. WFBM
PARTIES AT PICKFAIR
With Mary Pickford
Guest Stars
Gloria Swanson
Michael Bartlett
Tonight and Every Tuesday Night
WFBM and C. B. S.
Sponsored by The Country's Leading
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-we urge you to see PARAMOUNT

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Guest Stars
Gloria Swanson
Michael Bartlett
Tonight and Every Tuesday Night
WFBM and C. B. S.

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