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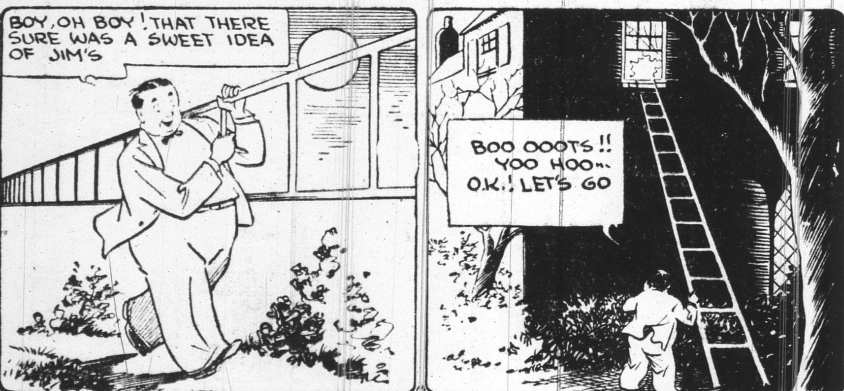
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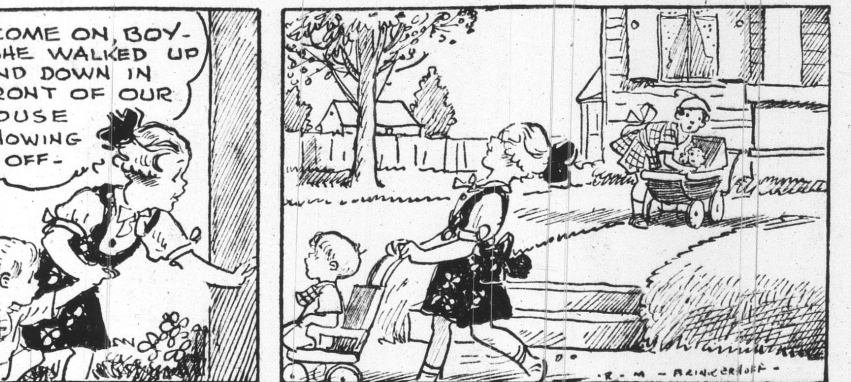
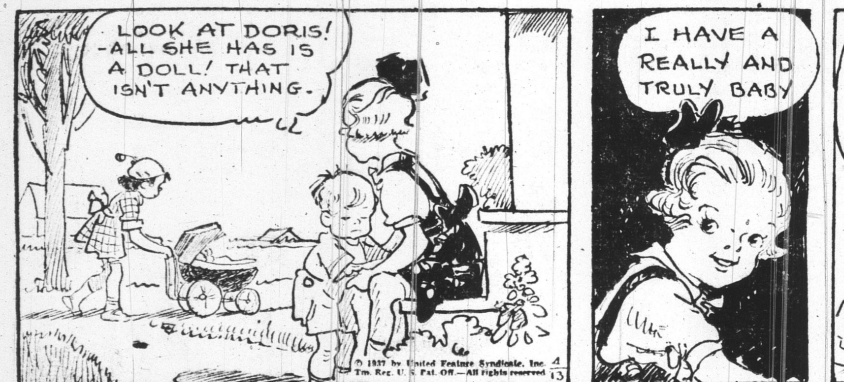
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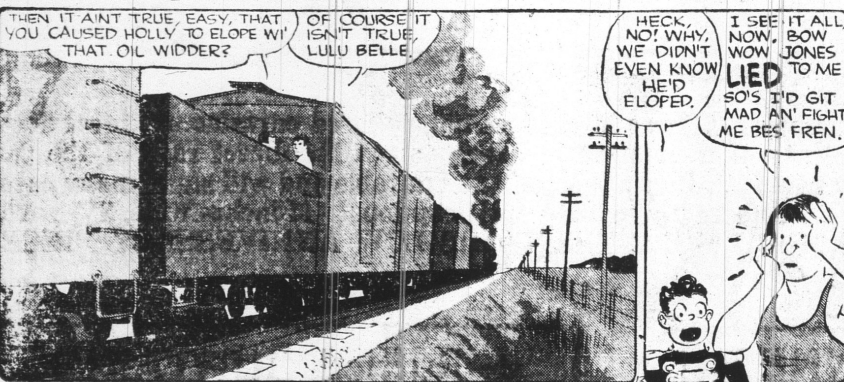
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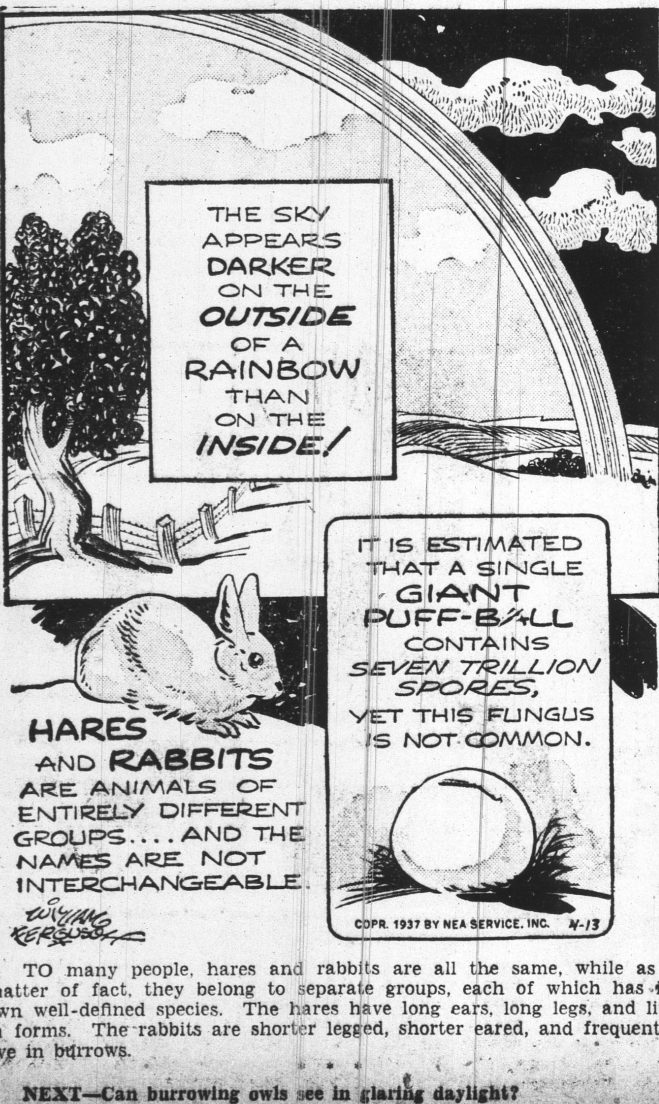
WASHINGTON TUBBS II



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND



F. D. R. to Address Pan-American Union; Kate Smith Keeps Popularity Lead; 'Piracy' by Junior CBS Disturbs NBC

NOT AS TOUGH AS HE LOOKS



Harry Humphrey dresses up like this every Friday night for his leading role as the Old Ranger in NBC's dramatic serial, "Death Valley Days." Before joining NBC, Humphrey appeared on the New England stage, and although he sounds pretty tough in some of his microphone roles, he's a mild-mannered man in real life. "Death Valley Days" is broadcast by NBC-Blue at 7:30 o'clock Friday nights.

Burns and Allen Premiere New Sketch; Young Stars Scoring.

By RALPH NORMAN
President Roosevelt's address to a special session of Pan-American Union directors in Washington, D. C., will be broadcast by NBC-Blue, CBS and Mutual networks at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. You may hear the program by dialing WFBN or WGN.

Also in commemoration of Pan-American Day, the Mutual network at 9 o'clock tomorrow night will broadcast a program of Latin-American music, featuring Blida Sayao, famous Brazilian coloratura soprano who sang for the Metropolitan Opera this season. The United States Marine Band and Army Bands will be combined for the concert, which will originate in the Pan-American Building in Washington.

Radio writers frequently remark that the junior network (Columbia) has raided the senior network's talent house, walking off with many of NBC's most popular entertainers. It has seemed that CBS, in the last couple of years, has signed many topflight NBC stars for its shows.

NBC, though, has not been asleep at the control board, and the shift of good shows from CBS is rather obvious just now. Newest likely change is Kate Smith, who has been signed by the current sponsor of "We, the People" to replace that program next fall. Although the hour and network has not been settled, and Kate might remain on the junior chain, it is thought she will move her "Bandwagon" to Radio City.

Despite the fact that her shows during the winter have been aired on a limited network, and have not been heard on the West Coast, Kate consistently, whenever there is a radio poll, is named most popular feminine vocalist. She also is radio's only important woman impresario, heading her own weekly variety show.

Burns and Allen premiered their new NBC show last night, opening their first NBC series in all their years of broadcasting. There also are Bing Crosby and Sloopy and Budd, all who have left CBS, then moved to NBC-aired shows.

The air is full of program change announcements, as the winter series end and spring shows open.

Vic and Sade, who recently premiered a second Wednesday night show, in addition to their Monday through Friday series, tonight at 9:45 o'clock over NBC-WLW, open a new Tuesday show. Vic and Sade now are heard twice daily during the daylight hours, twice on Wednesday night and once on Tuesday night. Their total of 13 broadcasts weekly probably is a network record.

Two new programs, neither very auspicious, premiered last week to be heard regularly during the spring on Tuesday evening. The first, Edgar Guest's "It Can Be Done," is carried by NBC-WLW at 7:30 o'clock, and features dramatizations about persons who prove "It Can Be Done."

"It Can Be Done" tonight will feature the story of a "dog detective," Daisy Miller, who runs a New York clearing house for lost and strayed canines. Miss Miller, in radio's embryonic days, had to broadcast over WABC-without a prepared program. She talked about dogs. Fan mail response proved that listeners were interested in dogs, and she has broadcast for lost pets since.

NBC's second new Tuesday show is called "Piccadilly Music Hall" and is supposed to simulate an English music hall. Instead, American entertainers, including the Ranch Boys, Doring Sisters and others frequently heard on NBC, frolic in the approved radio manner and only the name suggests an English program. The second edition of "Piccadilly Music Hall" will be aired by NBC-Blue at 10 o'clock tonight, with London-born John Goldworthy as master of ceremonies.

Incidentally, the show is only one of several booked for the late evening hours. NBC all winter has experimented with variety shows and symphonic music programs in hours formerly filled by dance bands. Most of the shows, including "Piccadilly Music Hall," are sustaining, but next fall they may find sponsors.

With arrival of spring weather as well as the spring season, baseball becomes America's major sports interest. The broadcasters are revising schedules to accommodate a maximum of such broadcasts.

WIRE announces that Indianapolis Indian games, including those played at Perry Stadium, as well as away-from-home games, will be broadcast when schedules permit, beginning with the opening Saturday afternoon. Norman Perry Jr. and Morris Hicks tentatively have been selected for the announcing.

New York remains the only major league city which forbids broadcasts of regular games. The Yankees, Giants and Dodgers permit radio play-by-play reports of only opening games and the World Series. An interclub agreement prohibiting broadcasting still has two years to run.

354 PRIZES
For Boys and Girls
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RADIO THIS EVENING

(The Indianapolis Times is not responsible for inaccuracies in program announcements caused by station changes after press time.)

INDIANAPOLIS WBFB 1320 (CBS Net.)	INDIANAPOLIS WIRE 1400 (NBC Net.)	CINCINNATI WLW 700 (NBC-Mutual)	CHICAGO WGN 720 (Mutual Net.)
4:00 Tea, Tunes 4:15 WPA Music 4:30 Synopsators 4:45 Wilderness Road	Revel Reviews WPA Music Dorling Sisters Jack Heller	Larry-Sue Jack Armstrong Singing Lady Orphan Annie	Serenade Lon Salvo Kirkpatrick Mar. G. Graham
5:00 Del Casino 5:15 Chr. Science 5:30 Patti Chapin 5:45 Kitty Kelly	Cbs Reports Jimmy Allen News-Music Sports Slants	Johnson Family Dick Abbott Sportscast Lowell Thomas	Johnson Family Melodies Singing Lady Orphan Annie
6:00 Sportscast 6:15 Music Parade 6:30 Woolcott 6:45 Music Moments	Anything Happens Uncle Ezra Terry-Ted Music Moments	Amos-Andy Varieties Lum-Ahner Jack Little	Ranch Boys Sports Duke Demons
7:00 Music Hall 7:15 Al Jolson 7:30	Morgan's, Or. King's Or. Edgar Guest	Morgan's, Or. Edgar Guest	Tom, Dick, Harry Music Moments King's Or. Sanders Or.
8:00 Al Pearce 8:15 Jack Ogden 8:30 8:45	Interviews Fred Astaire (With)	Bernie's, Or. Myrtles Follies	Lucas' Or. Carroll Wells Tribune-Sports
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Conrad Thibault Jimmie Fidler Vic-Sade	Follies Jimmie Fidler Vic-Sade	Sinfonietta Northerners
10:00 Melodies 10:15 News-News 10:30 Haydn's, Or. 10:45	Amos-Andy Music-News Harry's Baxton Joe, Roy, Cal	Paul Sullivan Music-News Kyr's, Or. Marilyn's, Or.	Night Skies Kyr's, Or. Marilyn's, Or.
11:00 Indiana Roof 11:15 Denny's, Or. 11:30 Wack's Or. 11:45	Deutch's, Or. Breeze's, Or. Tucker's, Or. Hamilton's, Or.	Deutch's, Or. Breeze's, Or. Tucker's, Or. Hamilton's, Or.	Deutch's, Or. Breeze's, Or. Tucker's, Or. Hamilton's, Or.

WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS

INDIANAPOLIS WBFB 1320 (CBS Net.)	INDIANAPOLIS WIRE 1400 (NBC Net.)	CINCINNATI WLW 700 (NBC-Mutual)	CHICAGO WGN 720 (Mutual Net.)
6:30 Chuck Wagon 6:45	Unannounced Devotion	Sing. Neighbor News	Silent
7:00 Early Birds 7:15 7:30 7:45	Musical Clock Sunny Rays	Chandler Chats Mail Bag Cheerio	Good Morning Wake Up Golden Hour
8:00 Music 8:15 News 8:30 Serenade 8:45 Aaron Strings	Streamliners Music Clubs Sunny Rays	Hymns Home Aides Lamplighter Rufy Acene	Lamplighter Good Morning
9:00 Gold Medal 9:15 9:30 9:45	Mrs. Wices Other Wife Plain Bill Children	Linda's Love Children We Live Again Gospel Singers	Len Salvo Children Kyr's, Or. Marilyn's, Or.
10:00 Pres. Roosevelt 10:15 Magazine 10:30 Mr. Farrell 10:45	David Harm Health Talk Reporter Party Line	Pres. Roosevelt Unannounced Gloria Kate Voice of Exp.	Pres. Roosevelt Melody Time Cecilia Kate Don Pedro
11:00 Gumps 11:15 Home Aides 11:30 Helen Telen 11:45 Our Gal	Mary Baker Home Aides Farm Circle Farm Hour	Girl Alone Tom, Dick, Harry Farm-Hours We Are Four	Len Salvo Tom, Dick, Harry Rob Elton We Are Four
12:00 Way Down East 12:15 Farm Bureau 12:30 Farm Circle 12:45 Life Stories	Markets Women Only Reporter Music Revue	Variety Time Next Door	Markets Mid-Service Markets
1:00 Big Sister 1:15 Air School 1:30 1:45 Myrt-Marge	Vienna Program Airbreaks	Seniors Problems Story Plays Northwest	Concert Or. Salerno Painted Dreams Marriage Bureau
2:00 News 2:15 Magazine 2:30 Harry Cough 2:45 Jack Shannon	McGregor Book-Reviews Varieties Jack Shannon	Pepper Young Ma Perkins Vic and Sade O'Neill	Molly June Bayer Concert Or.
3:00 Curtis Inst. 3:15 3:30 3:45 Medical Talk	F. T. A. Talk Follow Moon Harry Bason	Rick's Or. Mary Subura Betty-Bob Guiding Light	Way Down East Way Down East Good Health Harold Turner
4:00 Tea, Tunes 4:15 4:30 Women's News 4:45 Wilderness Road	Dari-Dan Jack Armstrong Dorling Sisters Home Show	Toy Band Singing Lady Orphan Annie	Orchestra Bible Stories Three Graces Margery Graham

Where to find other stations: Chicago, WBFB, 770; WENR, 870, WMAQ, 670; Louisville, WHAS, 820; Detroit, WJR, 750; Gary, WIND, 560.

Good Radio Music

By JAMES THRASHER

A program of music by and about the American Negro will be offered on the "Musical Americana" broadcast at 9:30 o'clock tonight over WFBN. There will be a wide variety of selections, ranging from the traditional "spirituals" to works by George Gershwin and Duke Ellington. Soloists will include the CBS baritone, Clyde Barre; Ruby Elzy, soprano, who had a leading part in "Porgy and Bess," and Vivian Collier Douglas, soprano, who understudied Ann Brown in the role of Bess in the same production.

Serious music by Negro composers will be Nathaniel Dett's "Juba" and William Grant Still's "Lonely Acres." In the dance vein will be Duke Ellington's "Day-Break Express." From the Gershwin opera you may hear "My Man's Gone Now" and the duet, "Bess, You Is My Woman."

The case of Negro music, aside from the folk-spirituals, rather parallels that of Spanish music during the last century. Until recent years, no native son had given us as compelling a tonal picture of Spain as had Bizet, Rimsky-Korsakov, Glinka, Chabrier and other "aliens." So it is only recently that Mr. Dett, Mr. Still and a few others have contributed much to the music of their own race.

It is said that among all Jewish composers, Ernest Bloch is the only one who has written really Jewish music. But many of the same race from their serious song recitals.

Best Short Waves

TUESDAY

LONDON, 5 P. M. Extract from "City of Paledon," GSF, 13.14 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.; BOSTON, 6:45 P. M.—Camera Workshop, WIXAL, 6.04 meg.; BERLIN, 7:45 P. M.—German Reconstruction, DJD, 11.7 meg.; BERLIN, 8:45 P. M.—Dance Music, LJD, 11.7 meg.; LONDON, 8:50 P. M.—Victorian Melodies, GSF, 13.14 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.; SASKATOON, 10 P. M.—Old Time Frolic, CJRO, 6.15 meg.; CJRX, 11.72 meg.