

SYRACUSE-WAWASEE JOURNAL

NORTH WEBSTER, INDIANA, SECTION

MAC'S MASQUE PARTY DREW BIG CROWD MON. EVE

FEATURE OF EVENING WAS
CAKE WALK AND BALLOON
CONTEST

Mac's Hallowe'en Frolic drew an exceptionally large crowd Monday night. His cafe was packed to the door and many were forced to park outside.

The frolic was a masque affair and many grotesque costumes were in evidence, most prominent among them were that of Miss Edna Shoemaker, of Pierceton, who drew first prize. She was made-up as a negro preacher. Loriana Black, of North Webster, won second prize with a make-up and costume of Dora Duck, Donald Duck's girl friend.

A cake-walk and balloon contest were other features of the evening's entertainment. Music was furnished by Doc Shultz's "Gloom Chasers," Hammon and Rabers string band and an unknown band.

After the first part of the evening's entertainment dancing was enjoyed by the merry makers.

I. U. TO CONDUCT COURSE IN CURRENT SOCIAL TRENDS IN WARSAW FALL SEMESTER

The Indiana University extension division will conduct a course in Current Social Trends in Warsaw during the fall semester. The first meeting of the class will be at 5:15 p. m., Thursday, Nov. 10. Meetings will be held in the ninth grade study hall at the Junior high school building, with Prof. J. Raymond Schutz, extension lecturer for I. U., in charge.

The course carries two semester hours of undergraduate credit in sociology. The class will meet 16 times for one and three-quarters hour periods. Miss Ruth Jane Arnold, secretary to the superintendent of school, will serve as secretary of the class in charge of registration.

The class at Warsaw is among many I. U. extension classes opening over the state this fall, according to Prof. R. E. Cavanaugh, director of the extension division. Members of the regular and extension faculty of the university are in charge of these classes and the credit for work done is the same as that granted on the campus at Bloomington and Indianapolis, whenever students fulfill the entrance requirements. Most of the courses may be taken with or without university credit.

The enrollment in home study courses conducted by the extension division of the state university last year was 8,026.

MAXINE HAMMON HOSTESS TO HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Miss Maxine Hammon was hostess to a Hallowe'en party Monday night.

Many games were played and a very good time was had by all present. Prizes were won by Mary Gullet, Kathleen McCollum and Francis Laird.

Refreshments were served.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—A few years ago, this writer had the job of getting up an amateur entertainment. Robert Sherwood was just an added starter, but he ran away with the show. He is six feet, six inches tall, of lath-like dimensions and has a trick of undulating both his chest and his Adam's apple at the same time, when he sings. To hear him sing, "When the Rob-Rob-Rob Comes Bob - Bob - Bobbin," undulating through a full octave, and flapping his long arms, is rare entertainment. He could have filled the theaters that way if he hadn't become a playwright.

With all his gift for foolery, he is the "weisschmerz" of a shy, sensitive, thoughtful man, and his are the peculiarly civilized qualities which enabled him to portray "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" with insight and fidelity which have brought the heartiest critical salvo of years and many cries of "the great American drama at last." Some of the reviewers see here a thrilling "play within a play" in the skilled and timely dramatization of Lincoln's timeless utterance at just this moment of national wavering and soul-searching. Mr. Sherwood may be a man of destiny.

He would dismiss all that with a slight thoracic undulation and perhaps a modest quip. He is the least pontifical of men, as he proved when he was a drum-major in the war. Unable to make the grade in our army, he joined the Canadian Black Watch. They put him in kilts, gave him a shako and a huge baton and enjoyed him tremendously as he quickly mastered the necessary twirling and stick-tossing stunts. But they also used him in plenty of fighting, in several hot engagements. The trouble was that the trenches were only six feet deep and he was a constant lure to enemy sharpshooters. He was gassed and sent to the hospital for a long stretch—about two feet beyond the end of the cot. He read a great deal, and decided to be an author.

Demobilized, he connected with Vanity Fair as dramatic critic, did a two weeks' turn as a reporter in Boston, joined the staff of Life and later became its editor. He was born in New Rochelle, in 1896, and left Harvard to get into the war.

This is his eleventh play, not counting "Tom Ruggles' Surprise," which he wrote at the age of eight. His fame as a playwright began with "The Road to Rome," which he wrote in 1927, "just to lift a couple of mortgages," as he put it. In 1922, he married Miss Mary Brandon, the actress. He has an apartment in Sutton place, New York, and a modest estate in Surrey, England, where he has been helping Alexander Korda produce films.

MANAGER EDWARD JOHN-
SON'S musical autarchy at the
Metropolitan comes along slowly,
and we aren't yet quite musically
self-sustaining.

Met Takes a
Singer From
Potato Patch
For the opening
of its new sea-
son, the Met an-
nounced 14 new
singers. There is one American
contralto, 11 Germans, Austrians,
Italians and Swedes and two new
American male singers, John Car-
ter and Leonard Warren.

RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR

By EARLE FERRIS



Martha Raye, above, featured on the Al Jolson program, still experiences stage fright when singing in theaters. For years, Martha refused to sing in public because she was convinced that she would go to pieces from nervousness.

Brewster Morgan, producer of "Hollywood Hotel," had to start the new season with an entirely new cast outside of Frances Langford, the singer. The rating of the show indicates what a fine job he has accomplished.



In finding "play-on" selection for "We, the People" program guests, Mark Warnow, music conductor, above, has never been stumped. He often thinks up airs to introduce the program's more unusual guests, which frequently come from the popular music folio present and past.

Frank Black is the adviser to Radio Row's musicians. The General Music Director of NBC, noted for his wide knowledge of his subject, is sought by many instrumentalists for opinions.

Dr. William L. Stidger recently said in a noontime "Getting the Most Out of Life" broadcast that he had lost his copy of a poem beginning "Jim Died Today." Within a few

days he had received five hundred copies of the poem from listeners.

Bill Goodwin is a versatile radio personality heard from the coast on many networks. He recently played a dramatic role on "Silver Theatre" and regularly does comedy and announcing on other programs.



Opening of NBC's new studios in Hollywood has Bob Burns wondering if he should throw his bazooka on the new floor at the conclusion of each of his Thursday night "Music Hall" broadcasts or get a heavy rubber mat to toss it on. The heavy bazooka makes a dent in the composition flooring used in the broadcasting studios.

Jack Benny, radio's best-dressed man, encourages informal garb at rehearsals. He dresses in gabardine slacks and a camel's hair sweater, while Mary Livingstone leans to a navy blue blouse and a slacks ensemble. Andy Devine likes dungarees with a coat to match and Phil Harris wears a sweater and plaid trousers.



Her real name is Virginia Sims but everyone calls her "Ginny." She vocalizes with Kay Kyser's "Musical Class and Dance" orchestra on the air and at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York City.

INJURIES PROVE FATAL TO DRIVER AT WARSAW

Warsaw, Nov. 2—George Mock, 58, of Chicago, died at the McDonald hospital in Warsaw Tuesday afternoon where he had been a patient since August 6, 1938, when he was injured in an automobile accident on U. S. road 30 about eight miles east of Warsaw. Death was due to a heart attack that followed an operation on a fractured leg.

Mock was severely burned in the mishap. His wife, who was also seriously injured in the wreck, is still a patient at the hospital.

The accident occurred when the Mock car collided with a car driven by Taisia Stadnichenko of Washington. Mock's car turned over and caught fire.

The victim operated a hotel in Chicago. He was a Thirty-second Degree Mason. Surviving besides the widow, is a sister, Mary Mock of Chicago.

BUFFALO POPULATION

It has been estimated that there were between 50,000,000 and 75,000,000 head of buffalo in the world in primitive times.

FARM TOPICS

USE PROVED SIRE ON POULTRY FARM

Three Definite Points Are
Necessary to Qualify.

By Dr. W. C. Thompson, Poultry Husbandman, Rutgers University, WNU Service.

Experience proves that the use of proved sires is just as sound and economical for the poultry industry as it is for the dairy and other live stock industries in which this practice has been followed for years.

The poultry sire should pass inspection on three definite points to qualify as proved. First, his family tree should be known for at least three generations and should contain as many individuals as possible whose egg production, growth, and general qualifications are worthy of perpetuation. Although a pedigree alone does not guarantee good results, it increases possibilities of obtaining them.

Secondly, the proved sire, as an individual, must possess the type of characteristics which it is desired that he pass on to his progeny.

In the third place, the proved sire must have demonstrated his capacities to produce fertile and hatchable eggs and strong, viable chicks.

During the past season many poultry men have been using male birds with good pedigrees. Those birds will have been found to go through the breeding season in a strong, healthy condition. Hatching records will have given considerable valuable information which may be accepted as at least the first steps in progeny testing. It is a mistake for poultry breeders to sell off such valuable sires simply because they may consider it difficult to keep them over the summer season on the poultry plant. Too often it is a practice to use only cockerels or first year breeders each spring. From such birds, information on only the first two points is possible.

To be a proved sire, a bird must have a record of production. Keep over promising male birds until next January. Their daughters will have shown what they can do in egg yields during the coming fall and winter. By the opening of the next breeder season, sufficient data for progeny testing will be at hand to enable the poultry man to select the exact birds to be saved.

Fly Nets, Repellents

Are Urged for Horses

Every effort should be directed toward preventing horses from being bitten by insects, since it is believed that blood sucking insects are responsible for the transmission of sleeping sickness in horses, says A. W. Uren of the Missouri college of agriculture.

The incidence of this disease at army posts, in states where the disease was quite prevalent, was only one-tenth as much in the horse population on the farms adjacent to the post. This low incidence is thought to be due to the fact that the army horses were kept in screened stables. It is recommended, therefore, that horses be kept in stables as much as possible during an epidemic, particularly if the stables are screened.

It is also recommended that fly nets be used when horses are worked, and that the horses be sprayed often with fly repellents. An effective and rather inexpensive fly spray can be made by extracting 1 pound of pyrethrum flowers in 1 gallon of kerosene for 48 hours, then decant or siphon off the clear liquid. If two parts of the extract are then thoroughly mixed with one part of water containing 3 to 5 per cent of soft soap, the mixture is then ready for use.

JOURNAL WANT ADS PAY

HENRY FIDLER DIED SUDDENLY LAST THURSDAY

SUCCUMBS TO ACUTE ATTACK
OF HEART AT GRAVEL PIT
IN WILMOT

Henry Fidler, 77, long-time resident of North Webster, dropped dead of heart failure Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the gravel pit in Wilmot. The deceased was born near North Webster May 10, 1861, the son of John and Margaret Fidler. He lived in and near North Webster all his life up to 12 years ago, at which time he went to Wilmot to live with his sister, Mrs. Lincoln Scott. Surviving relatives include two sisters, Mrs. Lincoln Scott, of Wilmot, and Mrs. Robert Phelps, of Butler, Ind.; and one brother, Grant Fidler, of Cromwell.

Funeral services were held at the Phelps & Troxel funeral home in North Webster Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, with Mrs. Mary Strombeck officiating. Interment was made in the North Webster cemetery.

Billy Meyers Attends
Furniture Market in Chicago

Billy Myers, of the Meyers' Furniture Co., of N. Webster, spent three days this week in Chicago, attending the mid-season Furniture Market, buying merchandise. Mr. Meyers reports a general advance in furniture as well as all other merchandise, due to the increased labor cost to the manufacturer caused by the operation of the wage-hour law. He also says that the manufacturers are not even anxious to sell at present prices knowing, as they do, that there will be a decided advance in prices at the January furniture market.

North Webster High School
Basketball Schedule 1938-1939
Date Opponent Place
Nov. 4—Leesburg, here.
Nov. 11—Sidney, there.
Nov. 18—Wolf Lake, here.
Nov. 23—Pierceton, here.
Nov. 25—Syracuse, there.
Dec. 2—Milford, there.
Dec. 9—Etna, here.
Dec. 10—Larwill, there.
Dec. 16—Syracuse, here.
Dec. 23—Atwood, here.
Jan. 6—Claypool, here.
Jan. 11—Beaver Dam, there.
Jan. 13—Burket, there.
Jan. 19, 20, 21, Co. Turney.
Jan. 27—Etna Green, there.
Feb. 3—Silver Lake, here.
Feb. 10—Mentone, here.
Feb. 17—Leesburg, there.
Feb. 24—Pierceton, there.
Mar. 2, 3, 4, Sec. Turney.

60,000,000 TURNSTILE CLICKS
New York—Attendance at the New York World's Fair 1939 will, by conservative estimate, total 60,000,000 an average of 3 admissions for each of 20,000,000 persons. The amount to be taken in at the exposition's nine entrances is figured at \$33,000,000.