Fibber McGee

LISTEN TO THIS

By TOM FIZDALE

"I Wish I Was in Peoria" will be theme song of Charlie Correll (Andy of Amos 'n' Andy), Fibber McGee and Bing Crosby's Ken Carpenter when Fibber joins the others in Hollywood in late January. They all hail from the town the song made famous.

Eddie Cantor

Eddie Cantor & Co. trained back to Hollywood from New York last week. Eddie starts work immediately filming "The Flying Yorkshireman" for RKO.

Radio's biggest handicap, a permanent record of outstanding broadcasts for leisure perusal, took a jolt recently when RADIO DIGEST, new magazine which does for radio what Readers Digest does for literature, hit the news stands. It's a boon for radio listeners.

NO POINT

Television exploiter gives F. D. R. a set. Which leads Tommy Riggs to opine: "The president and I are in the same boat. There's nothing for his gift receiver to receive. When I buy things for Betty Lou there's no receiver to receive my gifts."

Hollywood's Una Merkel
Crochets Through Rehearsal

POPULAR

Soon as Honeychile Pat Wilder signed to join Bob Hope's aircasts she rushed to N. Y. But contract news got there first and three marriage proposals, three professional modeling contracts and bid for lead in a Broadway show were waiting her. She nixed them all.

Vocal Varieties picks up Romantic Barytone Jerry Cooper's option for another 13 weeks. Which means he'll continue to fly roundtrip between New York and Cincinnati.

Radiactress Alice Reinheart gets plenty of expert advice right at home on her role of Carrie Dean, the newspaper woman in the daytime serial Her Honor, Nancy James. Her husband is William Burke Miller, former Pulitzer prize winner for newspaper reporting.

Jean Blaine

SUPERSTITION: Valiant Lady Jean Blaine won't work any radio or stage show unless Judith Lowry also is in cast. Judith brings her good luck, she's sure.

"For twelve years I thought I had water on the brain," says Perkyakarkus. "But my doc sez I was wrong . . . that I don't have a brain."

Alice Reinheart

Ines H. Irwin Asks —

SHOULD WOMEN TAKE OVER THE WORLD?

OBSERVING that men have made a "noble stagger" at running the universe but "have succeeded only in making a hopeless muddle," and that "every century, men plunge mankind into a deeper, blacker, more hopeless chaos," well-known authoress Inez Haynes Irwin in July Good Housekeeping magazine, asks women to take over the world.

According to Mrs. Irwin, "Men do not know how to spend money. They know nothing about management and organization. They do not know how to keep the world clean and to maintain law and order. They appear to like war. They are romanticists. Women know how to spend money. They are born managers and organizers. They insist upon cleanliness, law and order. They hate war. They are realists."

Ines H. Irwin

Mrs. Irwin, apparently utilizing woman's genius for organization, has quickly organized the entire race of men into three general groups. 1. The Drone Men. "The Drone Man is Rarest of the species, but a nuisance nevertheless. Habitat—a comfortable chair. Function—none." 2. The Bric-a-Brac man—"A widespread class, identifiable by radiation of irresistible charm. Habitat — anywhere picturesque. Function—to make life pleasant." 3. The Genius Man. "Distinguishable by an absent look in the eye. Habitat—the workshop. Function—to create."

To dispose of these three classes of men, who apparently would be under foot if women took over the world, Mrs. Irwin suggests that we "turn the Drone Men out to pasture; put the Bric-a-Brac Men in the bric-a-brac cabinet; lock up the Genius Men in the laboratory, the study, and the studio."

To defend her stand, Mrs. Irwin cites several instances in which women took over men's jobs and produced successful results where the men preceding women had failed miserably.

Calvert P. T. A. Meeting

Last Wednesday in the auditorium at Calvert, the P. T. A. held their regular January meeting following the meeting eight members of the freshman class participated in a speaking contest.

Esther Miller—"When Danny Wasent Danny"
Marie Harvey—"Follow Your Leader"
Dorothy Fell—"An Emigrant"
Mary Brown—"Any Town"
Sara England—"Calling It By Name"
Robert C. England—"I Am a Boy Scout"
Marie Gamble—"Trusted Tilly"
Edith Reissler—"A Second Sign"

The judges awarded the medal to Robert C. England and each of the other contestants received a book. Between the contests music was furnished by Edgar Thomson, Mrs. Owens and others.

The Boysenberry

The boysenberry is a berry developed from three blackberries of unknown origin, Cuthbert raspberry and loganberry. The berry is sweet, has small seeds, and averages 1½ inches in length and 1 inch in diameter.

Uncle Jim Says

"The wheat loan, everaging about 60 cents a bushel, makes it possible for us to get immediate income from our wheat surplus while awaiting a more favorable market."

Simple Shrinkage Test For Wool Fleece Sought

From 30 to 70 percent of the weight of wool fleeces as they are shorn from the sheep is foreign matter. The Bureau of Agricultural Economics points out that the wide variation in the quantity of clean wool a fleece will produce after scouring makes it difficult to judge the market value of grease wool.

Under present methods of buying at country points, each buyer makes his own appraisal or shrinkage by the general appearance or "feel" of the wool. The Bureau says that such an and places the producer at a disadvantage since he is usually less competent than the buyer to estimate shrinkage correctly.

To make it easier for both the producer and the buyer to better judge the market value of fleece wools, Government research workers—with the aid of a newly epuipped wool scouring laboratory at Washington—are attempting to develop a simplified method for determining "shringage." They are attempting to develop a method for determining—from samples—the actual shrinkage that will take place in large lots of fleece wools

In the past sample tests have varied widely from the actual fibre outturn of larger lots. It is to perfect sample tests so they will represent actual shrinkage, that these scouring tests have been undertaken.

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Jubilee of Odd Fellow's Annual Frolic

PLACE: Elkton Armory.
TIME: February 9, 1939, 8 P. M.

For many years, our National Lodge No. 37, of Independent Order of Odd Fellows have staged a series of annual entertainments. The fact that they have been well received by the community, may be judged primarily from a review of past box office receipts.

Revenues obtained from these annual performances have been applied in direct payments in the form of donations to the worthy cause of aid to Widows and Orphans; Hospitals; and underprivileged children, within our County and State, to the end of making this a better world in which we live.

The prestige established by this local ogranization in their effort to further the cause of brotherly love, and based upon the character of their shows presented in the past, has gained patronage to the extent that prompt them to continue by popular demand.

This year, the entertainment committee has amassed a congloneration of interesting and high class professional acts, in the form of vaudeville show, in conjuction with a degree of local talent, (to be announced in the next issue of this paper), that instills confidence of projecting across the foot lights and receiving tremendous applause.

This stupendous production carries a whorl of laughter, introducing as her initial appearance on an Elkton stage, the "Glamor Girl" Miss Patsy LaVerne, in an amazing demonstration of tap and toe, and classical dancing exhibitions.

The program also carries the great Lorette, a juggler of international reputation, who hails fresh from the music halls of Europe.

Others, scheduled are Johnnie Servias from the Lyceum field of entertainment, with his magic of comedy order, and the celebrated Sylvester, a shadowgraphist of real, and proven ability.

Lawrence Christy, will present an accordionist act composed of selections of opera, madern and lighter classical music, which feature alone will be well worth the price of admission.

Allen Morefield, formerly of the Keith's vaudeville circuit will preside at the piano.

We urge that you do not fail to witness this repertoire presented by an assembly of artists of professional renown. The show will be clean and snappy, and should present an especial appeal to the children.

Remember the date, Thursday evening, February 9th, at the Elkton Armory with curtain promptly at 8 o'clock.

Please secure your tickets early and prevent disappointment as it is expected that the show will play to a capacity house , with standing room only.

Price Scale:
General admission: 50c
Children: 25c
Reserved seats: 25c (additional)
Tickets on sale at Freeman's Stationary store.

Notice! Card Game

"The fourth District School Improvement Association will hold a card (500 and Pinochle) and Bingo Party in the Kenmore High School on Friday evening, January 20, 1939.

Lots of prizes will be awarded including a door prize.

If you like to play "500", Pinochle or Bingo, come out and join your friends for a good social evening. Admission 25c. Everybody welcome.

Japan's First Wrestling Match

Japan's first recorded wrestling match was held in 23 B. C.

SAGAS OF THE SKIES

By R. C. Oertel
Manager, Aviation Division, Sales Department Esso Marketers

GALES swept the Gulf of St. Lawrence when Pilot H. H. Jones headed out over the waters on an errand of mercy. Fifty miles away on tiny Grindstone Island, Dr. Lebourbois watched anxiously over his wife, gravely ill.

Pilot Jones was battling his way over the wind whipped St. Lawrence in answer to the pleas of Dr. Lebourbois, who had requested Canadian Airways to rush a plane at all costs to speed her way to Prince Edward Island, and the hospitalization she so critically needed.

The gales tore the surface of the Gulf into whitecaps, and tugged at Pilot Jones' plane, forcing the engine to fight for every mile it covered in its mercy flight to the tiny island. Jones drove into the winds for an hour before he sighted the island, and headed down to the beach—the only landing place. His descent was made skillfully in a forty-mile wind that cut across the island. As Jones landed, a knot of residents rushed out to greet him—a fortunate gesture, for they were instantly forced to come to his aid, and hold down the wings of the plane, lest it be overturned by the wind.

Carefully another group placed the sick woman in the plane, and the doctor climbed in beside her. It was a critical moment for Pilot Jones, who was forced to take off,

quickly and smoothly, while the wind threatened to sweep him to disaster. The plane roared down the beach, thrust its nose upward and battled for altitude. While onlookers held their breaths and fought to stand erect in the gale, Pilot Jones straightened out the plane, and headed for Charlottetown, where a surgeon waited, ready to perform an emergency operation, and write finis to Jones' flight against death.

Still battling the winds, Jones arrived in Charlottetown an hour and ten minutes later. But his part had not finished. He rushed to the hospital with the woman, and when blood donors were sought, gave his own. Thus, with blood and courage, a pilot gave his best to save a life.

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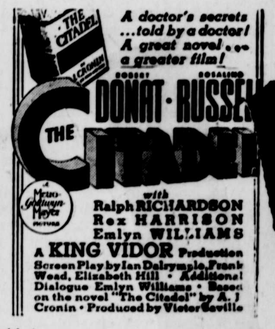

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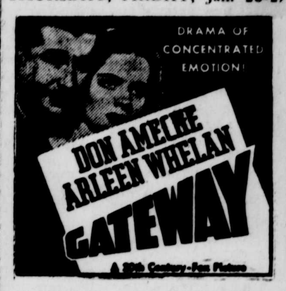
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, Jan. 26-27



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FRIDAY, Added attractions: Miniatures, "The Forgotten Step," Chapter Play No. 5, "Flaming Frontiers," Universal News.

SSATURDAY, Jan. 28.

Added attractions: Color Rhapsodies, "Little Moth's Big Flame," Comedy "Violent Is The Word," Chapter Play "Flaming Frontiers," Universal News.
Matinee 2 P. M.

Coming Attractions
"Thanks For Everything"
"Valley Of The Giants"
"Girls On Probation"
"The Road To Reno"