ALASKANS LIKE RADIO

From Alaska

I understand that you have been informed that I was to install and report on the radio which the Christmas Neighbors Club sent to our Orphanage. But first of all I extend my personal appreciation, not only to the members of the club, but to all of the rest of you who had a part in the matter. The Radio arrived in fine shape, which proves that you worked out all details with great care. Certainly the "Spirit of Christmas" had His hand in the work.

The Radio was easily set up, and started working at once. Naturally, reception was quite poor for several days. I mean general reception due to our great distance from the BC stations, and so we could not form much of an opinion at once. After several days things picked up and the set performed in grand style. The only drawback is that our light plant is rather noisy, and when reception is poor the generator starts in not so pronounced. That is true on all of our radios. Right now we are a short tube, but have ordered one that we hope to have in action soon.

I have taken several pictures, but have not been able to get prints as yet. I will send you some as soon as I can.

And now may I say again, that, even if it was late, we do appreciate the Christmas Gift Radio for our Alaska Orphans. We think it means to get things Alaska on time! We seldom do.

We wish you, at this Christmas time, truly, D. C. Schachtschneider, Morriss, Miss Helen Shaw, Miss Christine Hinkseth, Bethel P. O., Alaska.

Eastern Friend

June 19, 1936

To Mr. Winkler: In Stand By today and think the picture of Hall is grand... . Very seldom see anything like this from the Orphans' wild Novi- ne is all done. Would like to see more from this state.

I don't think much of the old phony stuff. I think the four of them are grand... . Frederic H. Rasmussen, Crookton, Pa.

Old-Time Music

... . Your radio programs are all fine. We Georgia folks like old-time music, and think the Hope Pat Buttram radio programs are the best, as let us have more of it! Hope Pat Buttram returns soon--Joel Ellis, Buncombe Co., N.C.

Sounds Like Pat

Sometime ago I told you I named one of my fox terrier pups Pat Buttram. He is getting to be more like his namesake every day--namely--Ala- skan's Jack Holder. My sister, who has been troubled with field mice, now has Pat. She keeps two mouse traps set continuously and so far has caught 99 mice. Pat discovered the traps and so far he's snapper nine of them and eaten the bacon. We never let the trap traps him. Neither does he get caught trapping the traps. I would suggest that Jack use a rabbit snake to "get Pat". I don't believe a mouse trap will work.

--Mrs. Harriet Wolf, Chicago.

You're Welcome

On behalf of the National Hospital Day Committee of the Chicago Hos- pital Day Association, I should like to tend our thanks for your courtesy in arranging for time for National Hospital Day broadcasts. Your co- operation is much appreciated.

Alden B. Mills, Managing Editor.


Serenade Fans

We are certainly sorry the "Front Porch Serenade" is going to be dis- continued, for it is one of the best programs. We enjoyed it very much and think the picture of making sounds for radio programs.

"Well," says I, after a not too hasty moment of deliberation, "I'll try to." And so here I am. This writing a few words on the hidden art of sound- effecting may not be such an ordeal after all, there are a few things I would like to say in behalf of those unknown, never-thought-of, hard-working sound-effects men.

At times our work is very exciting. For instance, toward the finish of a program when the villain has robbed the poor widow of her last penny it is with genuine pleasure we fire the shot that brings the culprit to heel, and saves the day for the poor widow, the production man and the listening audience.

Playing Second Fiddle

Then again (ala, more often) there are instances when we are forced to play second fiddle to the hero of the program. While he takes the beautiful girl out in his new car and drives her about... and chats with her... it is the sad lot of us sound-effects men to remain secluded in our rooms of the studio allying up the sound of a purring motor car, the honk of the horn, and the stop- ping with the screech of brakes. It is at such times that we are tempted to bring up the police siren and turn the tables on the hero. (This is every sound-effects man's secret desire.)

It often makes me sick at heart to hear people say; "Do you listen to Sammy Strongheart last night? Wasn't he good? Remember how he came riding up on his horse and fought a duel with swords with his enemy?"

You're Welcome... .

By Chuck Ostler

Dial B for Business

Are you interested in advertising in Business?

War Is Had Stuff

Any program with war scenes, or automobile crashes is the terror of the sound-effects man. A war scene usually calls for a variety of gun- battles, screening shells, machine guns, and swooping airplanes. Auto- mobile crashes are usually manufac- tured by upsetting a large can filled with old junk, iron, wood and glass. Cellophane crumbled in the hand and set on fire makes a beauti- ful wind is brought up with a piece of canvas over a rotating wooden frame. It is a packing-men machine.

You would probably imagine that the sound of a marching army would require an elaborate piece of apparatus. With the present woodennil frame about a foot and a half long and a foot wide and four inches high. On these 63 "It just counted (them) wooden blocks about one-half inch square, and five inches long. Three blocks protrude from an inch inch frame. When the whole frame is lowered to the floor, the re- ceiving ear is filled with a symphony- thump of marching feet. You can al- most hear the beats of the soldier's foot. Now all that is needed is a war story, with the boom of cannon, the re- ceiving ear filled with the sound of airplanes, and the command to "fire!"

We have some queer sounds called for quite often. There was the sound... .
By Jack Holden

May 25.

TODAY is Poppy Day. This morn- ing at 6:30 I was greeted at a stop light by a motherly smile on the part of my disinterested puppy for a poppy. She was standing there in the rain of an early dawn doing her bit for the veterans.

Red Foley is having a difficult time coming his hair this morning. He went to sleep the other night with a load of chewing gum in his mouth. He woke up with it in his hair.

After beating our Chicago White Sox Saturday the St. Louis Browns came down to the Barn Dance and met the gang.

Touring time will soon be here. Martha Crane is with her folks at Mt. Pleasant, Iowa. Helen Joyce says she's going to send the children to the country and then stay home and rest. John List will go to the mountains down home this year. Don Wilson and Ernie Bowers are making plans for the Ozarks of Arkansas, to be joined by Benny Turner, who will come from Nebraska. Marge Gilson will have a real well-coming to her folks. Mary Wright returns to Iowa. Eddie Allan will spend his time home at Crawfordsville, Illinois. Howard Cham- berlain will drive to Texas for the Centennial. All Boyd will go to California again, provided some aviation friend doesn't punch him down. Monday I will carry him from there to any place where the woods are thick and the fishing is good. I'm open for bids. (Winston county, please note.)

Party in Prospect

For six months the minstrel cast has been paying weekly dues so we might have a spring party. For a month we have been arguing as to where the party will be held. If we keep it up we'll probably have aleigh road party next winter.

A cleaning bill to Phil Ralston, who last week threw a piece of lemon to a goose pie at me. His experiences on the movie lots of Hollywood qualify him as an expert makerman with a soft pie.

Several of us hope that Ted Lively gets his motor launch out of storage at Navy Pier soon. We're going to see what he makes good those 100 ethics and promises of giving us a thrill eight miles out on the lake. Which reminds me, I must stop on the way home and buy Deenie a bathing suit.

No news from Buttrum in Alabama, which proves no news is good news.

Cliff Bouchet on the sick list. An operation on a badly infected lung. I hear he scratched it on a Bender hitch-hiking back to Chicago from Battle Creek last week.

Whatta Gag

Yesterday at Royal Center, Indi- ana, Joe Kelly, The Ramblers, Patay, The Bud Busters and Henry were standing out in back of the auditorio- num when an airplane was seen cir- cling over them. He was flying low and Kelly waved to the pilot. The pavement waved back. Joe motioned for him to come down their way. He did. So fast and so low that they all scur- ried for shelter, thinking the plane was going to crash as it dived down between the tree tops. "I'd hate to be up there with that thing," said Joe. "I'd hate to be up there without it," answered Henry.

We can always tell when Possum Tuttle has been making a personal appearance. He always comes to work next morning with burnt cork still on his eyelids.

Homer an Old-Timer

May 15 marked the sixth anniversary of the "Friendly Philosopher" program on the air. Homer Griffth, in this role, has broadcast nearly 3,000 times.

If your pencil can't figure out that many days in six years, Homer will tell you that the answer comes from the fact that in the days before radio stations were known, trains traveled more than 100 miles every day. Six days a week, for several months, "airing" the program from four to six stations daily.

This was in Southern California, and included KMPC, Beverly Hills; KFWB, Burbank; KFPO, Long Beach; KFVY, Culver City; KJLJ, Los Angeles, and KTM, Hollywood. The "Friendly Philosopher" program may be heard twice weekly over WHBM, Sunday at noon and Wednesday, 10:15 a.m. Chicago time.

Melody Parade

Featuring Sophie Germanich singing with the Hometowners and the WLS Orchestra, the Melody Parade is being aired twice a week. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 11:15 a.m. and Thursday, noon.

Mr. Lively, in his memoirs, has said that the moun- tain man folklore is of the moun- tain man folklore is of the moun- tain man folklore is of the moun- tain man folklore is of the moun- tain man folklore is of the moun- tain man folklore is of the moun- tain man folklore is of the moun- tain man folklore is of the moun- tain man folklore is of the moun-}

The 26th annual interfraternity sing- ing contest at the University of Chicago will be held Tuesday, June 13, from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. CST, from Hutchinson Court on the campus.

With a round-the-world radio signal opening the gates, the colorful Texas Centennial Exposition at Dallas will begin today, Saturday, June 6, during a special international broadcast over the WABE-Columbia network from 12 noon to 1 p.m. CST.

Five cities of the South and abroad will be linked in international "pick-up". Vice-President Johnson and other noted sons of the state will speak, and the dis- pecting "Texas under Six Flags" will be described during the hour-long CBS program.

Featuring "Smoky" Rogers, an emotional prevention program will be heard for the first time Sat- urday morning, June 6, 8:15-9:35, CST. "Smoky" is nationally known as the first clown by the name of Cinthay, and the dis- pecting "Texas under Six Flags" will be described during the hour-long CBS program.

Meet the Brothers Chamberlain, folks. Come on down to the Barn Dance and meet the air many times. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Spratt.

Newly elected officers of Parent-Teacher Associations and all mothers of school children will obtain much help in the PTA talks given each Monday afternoon during Home- makers' Hour. On June 8 Mrs. Leonard H. Grad, Summer Round-Up Chair- man of the Illinois Congress of Par- ents and Teachers, will bring you in- formation from the Summer Round- Up Conference of the National Con- gress Convention.

MBC has completed arrangements with the Democratic National Com- mittee for broadcast proceedings of the 1936 Democratic National Con- vention from Philadelphia.

Walter Lippmann, political analyst; Dorothy Thompson, author and jour- nalist; Edwin C. Hill and Lowell Thomas, news commentators; Graham McNamee; Fred Shonn and Carlton Smith, "presidential an- nouncers"; Charles Lyon, and others, will head the MBC staff of experts covering the convention for listeners. In addition, many political experts will be heard in the role of guest commentators.

A festival of modern music will be presented by the Radio City Music Hall symphony during broadcasts over NBC networks on three consecu- tive Sundays in June.

The modern cycle will begin on Sunday, June 7, with a program de- voted to the works of Debussy. Sun- day, June 14, the program will in- clude the compositions of Stravinsky and De Palla, and Sunday, June 21, the cycle will conclude with an all- Ravel broadcast. Each program will be made on the NBC radio network from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. CST.

One of the far-reaching activities of the Illinois Home Bureau is its plan of "4-H Clubs" throughout the state. On Friday afternoon, June 12, "4-H Clubs" of Illinois, will speak during Home-makers' Hour and "4-H Recognition of 4-H Club Values."

The long series of Beethoven so- nata programs, 20 of which have been played, went on air with the "4-H Club Network" of distinguished chamber musicians, Nicolai Kondrashin and Samuel Bay, each Sunday from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. CST.

Don't miss the Hired Man's All- Time Star Barn Dance selections on page 11.
HELLO, Fanfare friends.

Mr. Glenn Snyder, station manager, is fully convinced that we're "plotting" again. "A year ago," declared Mr. Snyder, "I felt left out when my name didn't appear in the June birthday list and imagine how disappointed I was when it failed to appear among the June birthdays again this year."

Well, we bowed our head in shame and begged forgiveness, and promised we'd make special mention of the fact in this issue. Mr. Snyder was born on June 5, and in spite of us continues to have a birthday each year when June 5 rolls around.

June 5 is a significant date for several reasons. Mr. Snyder observes, Ralph and Elvis Mae Emerson's first son, Skippy, was born on June 5, 35 years ago. Program Director Harold Safford also has a birthday on that date.

By the way, Harold just missed by one week having two birthdays when Bob, he was 8 years old. Harold says that if they had crossed the International Date line a week earlier than they did on a return trip from Manilla to the United States, it would have been June 5 on the other side and June 5 again when they crossed the line. Harold says, "I've always regretted we didn't make the trip a week earlier, for just think of all the extra birthday presents and another birthday cake I might have had!"

Mr. Snyder says also that his good friend Bob Cunningham, WBBM announcer, was married on June 5 a year or two ago.

Speaking of June weddings, Bob Dwyer, former member of the continuity department and now member of the Wade Advertising Agency and writer of the Alka-Seltzer commercials, is to be married in June to Miss Marjorie Morrison of Champaign, Illinois. Bob and Miss Morrison will be wed on the fourth anniversary of their first date, which was June 12.

Bob and his bride met while attending the University of Illinois. Both worked on the school paper, the Daily Illini. Miss Morrison as Women's Editor and Bob as business manager.

Since graduating, Miss Morrison has been private secretary to the Director of Publicity of the Chicago Stock Exchange and more recently has been employed with Tom Fonda, also in Chicago.

Following the wedding, which will take place in Chicago, the newlyweds will go on a honeymoon trip to parts unknown to us.

Our sincerest wishes to this young couple for a long and happy life together.

Now, here's a bit of news about your old friend Ford Hus. Ford is just beginning a long, new commercial program over WTMV in Cleveland. Best of luck to Ford in his new radio connections.

Our first question this week concerns some more old friends. "Where are Chuck and Ray?" inquires Robert Ross of Springfield, Illinois. After leaving this station, Chuck and Ray appeared nightly on a Minstrel show over KWQ, St. Louis. We understand, however, that this show has now been discontinued. But as soon as we have any further news regarding the boys, we'll be glad to pass it along to you.

Sound Effect Man Chuck Ostler used to peel lettuce heads in a chain store. But it didn't appeal to him as a way to get ahead, so he chucked it to become an interior decorator.

Grace Cassady, Scobie Germanich, Betty McCann and Wilma Williams did some fast travelling over the weekend. They left Saturday afternoon, drove to Wilma's home in Powier, Indiana, arrived in time for supper, stayed all night, rose at 5:45 Sunday morning and drove to Terre Haute to visit St. Mary of the Woods girls' school, which Wilma attended for a year and a half; then back to Powier to spend another night, and up at five o'clock again Monday morning to hit the trail for Chicago, arriving in time to begin another week's work.

**SNRUDLAND**

**S**ummer **D**ress **P**arade

By MARJORIE GIBSON

Glenn Denounces

Dark Plot

Anzac Visitor

Bob Henderson, radio fan from Dunedin, New Zealand, visited WLS last week to get a glimpse of the station he has heard frequently "down under."

Keenly interested in American folk songs, Bob took a copy of the Barn Dance Song Book with him as well as numerous copies of Stand By and pictures of the National Barn Dance gang. They will be exhibited in a Dunedin radio shop, Bob said. The Saturday night Barn Dance is heard in New Zealand on Sunday, because of the time differential.

He also left a message with Engineer Bill Anderson who frequently talks with amateurs in New Zealand by short wave. Bill will send the message down the next time he works out a schedule with an Anzac amateur.

Bob commented on the difference in accent and vocabulary between the New Zealander and the Yankee. Down there they don't have ground wires or radio tubes. But they do have "earth wires" and "valves."

**ELMER**

**E**lmer**and the G-men without a current public enemy No. 1.**

Y**ou may need more clothes in the sum- mer than you do in winter, but one thing is certain..., summer clothes are a lot less expensive to buy and infinitely easier to make. As a matter of fact, they're more fun to make. If you have had even a little experience in sewing you can concoct new ideas to individualize your frocks that will put fresh- ness into commonplace patterns and gain you a reputation for always wearing unusual things.

New cottons and rayons are most in order for lightweight dresses of all types. Right now both fabrics are being shown in such interesting weaves and charming colors that women who have never lifted a needle in their lives are making their own clothes this summer.

Illustrated are ideas picked at random..., ideas that may be easily adapted to almost any simple pattern. A Tennis Dress or Culotte of cool cotton gauze, made shirtwaist fashion with a bright-colored zipper down the front. A suit of rough imported linen or cotton with herringbone weave. A Sheer Cotton Dress of dotted swiss trimmed with navy lines to match the navy dots and white ric-rac. —SHARD

www.americanradiohistory.com
There's Nothing Quite Like Short Cake!

GLAZED STRAWBERRY PIE

1 st. strawberries
3/4 c. sugar
2 t. arrowroot
2 t. water
Red coloring

Wash and stem berries and mix 1 cup of sugar with the other ingredients and let stand at least 2 hours. Cook removing cup of berries with the sugar until very clear, then mix in arrowroot or cornstarch. Add to strawberries and bring to a boil. Reduce to a simmer and let stand a few minutes before pouring into pie crust filled with whipped cream.

IKE Gives Concert

Rimrock, Ariz.

DEAR JULIAN: Our blubhouse is now famous for such a poor showing as at our first appearance concert which was held under a tree up Red Tank Wash a month ago that I didn't have the heart to report on the proceedings until now. But we've not going again and we aren't so tired now. We can't play anything you can't play, any difference once we get started up. I am present when gardens the orchestra and artists tell us as folk singers.

Music - Developed and Printed from Original Scores
Full color cover FREE. The valley of the gold pan cover is 50c. Guaranteed replacement on request. Notify us in ten days after receipt of book.

PER ROLL 322 North Holt Ave., Chicago

TRIO GIRL

MARGARET (Winnie) Dempsey's first trio experience came when she was a high school girl at Arlington Heights, Illinois. As chair-

woman of the program committee for a school gathering, it was up to Marge to provide some entertainment for her classmates. Marge says, "I had to think of something with, so my sister, Virginia, another girl and I formed a trio.

The trio was heartily applauded and this encouraged the girls to come into Chicago for radio auditions. Their first radio appearance was as the Three Queens of Harmony with Marge, alias Winnie. We were guest artists on the Theatre of the Air, over WBBM. Later, they changed their name to the Rhythmettes.

At the same time that the Rhyth-
mettes were singing regularly on WCFL and WAAP programs, a rival girl's trio was breaking into radio. These were the Jensen sisters from Joilet. Marge never dreamed that some day she would be singing with two of these sisters as a trio.

Although her childhood ambition was to sing professionally, Marge turned her talents in other directions after about a year she was graduated from high school. The Rhythmettes broke up and Marge started working as a dental assistant in an office near her home. During the year and a half that she worked there, she sang only once for an audience. One of the dentist's patients was giving a surprise party and asked Marge if she could get her trio together and sing at the benefit. So for one last time, the Rhythmettes made a public appearance.

Perhaps it was this taste of spotlight that inspired Marge to renew her contacts with some of the friends of her earlier days and to plan a musical tour. The Trio with the trio ever since.

"Clothes are my weakness," Marge admits and she always looks as if she had stepped right out of a style book, or perhaps Shart's page. But she enjoys active sports, too, golf and pingpong being her favorites.

Living with her mother, father and four sisters, she is well trained in the domestic arts and enjoys cooking, sewing and keeping house although her road trips leave her very little time for these

As a glance at the cover picture will confirm, Marge could possibly qualify as a pseudo cowgirl by the time she gave up radio. She has regular features on the NBC network and attracts girls by her dark brown hair framed in black curly locks and her red and white with black, wavy hair in a becoming fashion. She is a rather small girl, weigh-
ing only 112 pounds and measuring five feet two inches by the yardstick.

Her birthday is December 8 and on that auspicious occasion in 1938 she will celebrate the attainment of her majority of 21 years.

SPECIAL OFFER

Horin's Council Fire

O-HIO Ansh-in-nabe Bo-sho!

Greetings to all my pale-face friends that live in the Sky Blue Water! Pine forests! Swift water! Fine fishing! Acres of land! Summer camp over ancient boulders! A canoe—an Indian guide—a canoe—a good odor of birch-wood smoke drifting across the lake!

Bunise, all gold or rose or silver! Song birds, pouring out a flood of melody! A canoe! A canoe—a canoe—a canoe—a canoe! A canoe—a canoe—a canoe—a canoe! A canoe—a canoe—a canoe—a canoe!

It's been a gloriously fine summer; a glorious summer, a glorious summer for your lure. It's been a gloriously fine summer; a glorious summer, a glorious summer for your lure. It's been a gloriously fine summer; a glorious summer, a glorious summer for your lure. It's been a gloriously fine summer; a glorious summer, a glorious summer for your lure. It's been a gloriously fine summer; a glorious summer, a glorious summer for your lure.

So send for your Total Tube Today—or as we like to say—HANDB-FOST.
OWDY, folks: Well, June, good old month of roses, picnics and fishing trips, is here, but it doesn't seem that way that we are talking of huge snowdrifts and zero winds.

To our desk comes a welcome book-let, "Rays of Sunshine." One of its stories this month is of a Michigan man who has a pretty little home, surrounded with shrubbery, beautiful flower gardens, fish and rock pools and cool, inviting arbors. Strangely differing from the many signs one sees such as "Stay Out!" or "No Tres-passing" in front of beautiful homes, this man has a cheery little sign reading "Visitors Welcome - Come In." The same spirit is reflected in his house and his kindly desire to pass along to others the enjoyment of his flower gardens that have spread far. This man and his good wife have the art truly given, and in their unselfishness they have acquired the friendship and respect of thousands.

Pellow flower and garden lovers from many states have brought that worthy couple many plants and flowers. They have profited in wealth and respect and because they wanted others to share in their pretty things, all first God's gifts. We wonder if too many of us haven't maybe kept some flowers for our own delight.

ROLL DEVELOPED AND GUARANTEED PRINTS 116 Size or smaller, 25c in Coin.
SMART PHOTO SHOP Winona - Minnesota

H OWDY, Neighbors! What about a window box or two this summer? It's one kind of a garden even an apartment house dweller can have: and even though you have a regular garden, a window box or two will help dress up the house.

You'll find about as many different directions for building window boxes as there are people who give the directions: but if you want one suggestion: Make it about eight inches wide; ten inches deep, and about three and a half feet long. Bore a few half-inch holes in the bottom to allow drainage. You want to cover these holes with pieces of broken flower pot or something like that, to keep the soil from draining out, but at the same time you do need to have some way of letting the water drain away so there's not too much there.

You need to use good soil. You might go to a florist and get some soil and peat moss, and take a few of the peat moss and make a handful of a balanced fertilizer with ordinary garden loam and have a pretty good soil for your window box.

When it comes to selecting plants, there's almost no limit. Of course, most of your plants will want to be rather small. Geraniums and begonias are old reliable among window box plants, and they're mighty nice: among the annuals you can't go wrong if you plant sunflowers, either the busy or the trailing types. Nasturtiums are good: dwarf marigolds ought to be considered; violets, age- ram, verbena, dwarf snapdragons, pansies, violas—they're all good for window boxes. And while you're at it, you might like to try some of the small ferns, German or English Ivy, ornamental grasses, or such like.

"CHOPPER"

By Check Stafford

S T A N D  B Y  C L A S S I F I E D

V IS I T O R S  W E L C O M E

W H E M  T H E  S U N  S H I N E S

W H E N  L O C K S  T H E  D O O R S

W H E N  D O O R S  T R A N S F O R M

W E N  T H E  S U N  S H I N E S

W O R D S  M A S T E R

W H E N  THE  S U N  S H I N E S

W H E N  L O C K S  T H E  D O O R S

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W O R D S  M A S T E R

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W O R D S  M A S T E R

W H E N  T H E  S U N  S H I N E S

W E N  T H E  S U N  S H I N E S

W O R D S  M A S T E R

W H E N  T H E  S U N  S H I N E S
Sound Business

(Continued from page 3)

of a man jumping off a cliff into a lake. Pa Smithers was in the attic and falling through the ceiling into the kitchen. The only one that came up the other day was a prize. Upon checking over the script and telling the man we had the following:

SOUND EFFECT: SILENCE

Yes, those are the little items that do a great deal of good even in this land of squeaks and noises. At times it is amusing to stand before the microphone and tear a strip of cloth, and know at the same time that thousands of people are inspecting little Johnny ripping his trousers as he climbs over the back fence. How do we feel when the show is over? Well, we have a feeling of personal satisfaction, from the fact that we have contributed our part in helping to make the program a success.

Most of the programs end in the same manner. The host brings his lady fair — the production man gets men for a good show — and the sound-effects men get the job of cleaning up the mess he has made!

New and Interesting Letters and Numbers

It is indeed a pleasure to know all the boys and girls who took part in the program, but their identities were entirely forgotten as I listened to this program. They were indeed a group of young folks who agree in the southern mountains, so naturally they portray their characters.

Nearly 70 Barn Dance Acts, both past and present, have received votes in the All-Time All-Star National Barn Dance selection. Listeners in nine states have written letters listing their 12 favorite entertainers. It seems as if almost every entertainer or group of entertainers who have appeared on the Barn Dance since 1924 have received mention. It's most interesting to know all the letters and post cards and the different opinions in the selections. Some write that their entire family sits down to choose their 12 favorite acts. Why don't you try it?

Illustrating the Differences of opinion among you Stand by readers, let's quote from a few of the letters:

From Danville, Illinois, comes a letter from Mrs. Pearl Moore, who writes:

Westmoreland and Louie Cumberland Ridge Ramblers; Allie Campbell and Gene Urea; Gene Hill and Gail Scotty; Ray sensitivity, from the fact that we have contributed our part in helping to make the program a success.

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GREEN WATCH

Sally; Busters and The Hayloft

Barn Indiana, & Community

HOMEMAKERS' SCHEDULE

(Central Standard Time)

WLS News Report — Julian Bentley
Prairie Farmer Dinner Program, sponsored by area women (Program is 20 minutes)

Sally; Busters and The Hayloft

Dance: Lulu

Sally; Busters and The Hayloft

Sally; Busters and The Hayloft

Indiana, & Community

11:45—WLS News Report — Julian Bentley
11:45—Prairie Farmer Dinner Program, sponsored by area women (Program is 20 minutes)

Dance Band; Hayloft Dancers.

Green Watch

Skyland Scotty; Busters and The Hayloft

Dance: Lulu

Sally; Busters and The Hayloft

Barn Indiana, & Community

Inc.

10:30

8:15

12:00-4-H

12:30

Acts.

Live

By

Grain Market Summary. Special

mary

tile Exchange (Reliance

-Jolly

-Fire

-WLS

-Musical

-Wed.

-Prairie

Homemakers' Hour

Homemakers'

Art

Emerson.

Buster

of Chicago

for

W.

Arthur

Sally;

Perkins."

Musical

U. S.

Jack


6:00—10:30

6:00—7:15


8:00-NBC—Edgar Guest—Melodrama—Annie Oakley
9:00—NBC—Eddie Foy Jr. and Wife—Aunt Jemima
10:00—NBC—Ben Bernie. (American Can Co.)


NBC—Melodrama—Annie Oakley

NBC—Miss America—Ben Bernie. (American Can Co.)

6:00—NBC—Eddie Foy Jr. and Wife—Aunt Jemima

9:00—NBC—Edgar Guest—Melodrama—Annie Oakley

10:00—NBC—Ben Bernie. (American Can Co.)

Eclipse Airéd

A total eclipse of the sun in far-off Siberia will be described for American radio listeners over NBC networks in two programs in June to be relayed across the world.

The first of the programs will be heard at 12:30 p.m., CDT, on Sunday, June 14, four days before the actual eclipse. The program will come from Akkulok, Siberia, where leading scientists from all over the world have been waiting for weeks with their complicated astronomical equipment set up and tested. Dr. Donald Menzel, director of the Harvard-MIT Eclipse Expedition, will describe the preparations that have been made for observing the eclipse.

A description of the eclipse itself will be heard on Thursday, June 18, at 9:30 p.m., CST, over the NBC blue network. Dr. Menzel and members of the Harvard expedition will give their impressions of the eclipse. The program then will be switched several hundred miles further west along the path of the eclipse to Kustanai, where scientists sent out by Georgetown University and the National Geographic Society will describe the phenomenon for NBC listeners. This expedition is headed by Dr. Paul McNally, director of the Georgetown observatory. The eclipse observation is expected to be in total for 297 seconds, almost four minutes.

Eclipse Airéd

Then and . . . NOW

Chicagoland Radio Programs

Skyland Scotty; Busters and The Hayloft

Dance: Lulu

Sally; Busters and The Hayloft

Barn Indiana, & Community

Inc.

10:30

8:15

12:00-4-H

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