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Christmas Suggestion

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Bob Coats spins records and announces sports events on WIBW-FM.



CONGRATULATIONS, MR. AND MRS. LEROY CARLSON! October 17 marked the fourth wedding anniversary for Miss Maudie and Dude Hank. It's easy to see that it's harmony at home as well as on the air for these two.

Ramblings



EDMUND DENNEY has a brand new television set, so naturally he and Myrtle have been entertaining a lot of guests lately. Several times a week we call him up and say, "Hey, EDMUND, will you be having a show tonight?" ... and he graciously asks that we all come over. We do.

It is really wonderful. EDMUND and Myrtle are enjoying it very much and they are looking forward to the time when WIBW will be presenting our own television.

KENNY HARRIES is pretty busy these days. He is attending Washburn University in Topeka where he is majoring in music. Kenny plays several instruments and now he is studying the violin. The other day he told Colonel Combs that as soon as he can master the technique of a hoedown, he will stand in for him when he takes his vacation next summer. COLONEL has been inquiring as to the length of his present contract ... not wanting to take any chances.

BILL KIRK appeared with the Western star, Gene Autry, September 17 in Fort Madison, Iowa. Ted West, formerly of WIBW, was asked to form a group of top musicians to back up Gene on his personal appearance there. Immediately BILL KIRK was chosen as the accordianist to make the trip "because he is so fine" they told me. I said, "Yes, I know, that's why I want him back here at WIBW in two days." Well, BILL made the trip all right and came back on schedule. He was glad to appear with Gene Autry, though, and said that he enjoyed the engagement very much.

Inasmuch as DUDE HANK is a member of the Shrine band of Arab Temple here in Topeka, we made a nice trip to St. Louis a few weeks ago to attend the Shrine ceremonial there. The band boys invited their wives to go along, so MISS MAUDIE got

in on the fun. ART HOLBROOK also attended and was with us when we met Harold Lloyd, the movie star, who is the Imperial Potentate. The trip to St. Louis was grand and loads of fun.

Everyone writes me wanting to know about RUTH MICCOLIS' marriage to Johnny Williams. The wedding took place at the Assumption Church at 11:00 o'clock in the morning, Saturday, October 8. The church was beautifully decorated with baskets of flowers in fall colors; these were matched by the gowns of the attendants. The bride was very beautiful in her wedding dress of ivory satin and lace with a long train. The veil was fashioned into a head crown trimmed in seed pearls and was finger-tip in length. Ruthie chose Maureen Dawdy as her matron of honor; her sister, Frances Miccolis of Chicago, as bridesmaid; and Mrs. Bill Kirk and Mrs. Clark Wayne as brides-matrons. Maureen wore a floor length gown of gold satin, the attendants wore matching gowns of orchid satin. Their head pieces were made into heart shaped crowns of net. Johnny chose as his best man, his brother-in-law, Mr. Harvey Clarke; the ushers and grooms-men were Dale Easton, Bill Kirk and Clark Wayne. The ceremony was performed by Monsignor Vallely. The wedding music was played on the organ by Miss Elsa. After the wedding a reception was held at the Hotel Kansan. Out-of-town guests included Johnny's mom and dad, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, and his sister Mrs. Harvey Clarke, all of Alabama. At this writing we cannot tell you where the bride and groom hurried away to their honeymoon. They were very, very happy and certainly have all of our best wishes.

BUD DAVIS was commissioned a Special Deputy Marshal of Wyandotte County, State of Kansas, by Thomas M. Doherty, Marshal of Kansas City, Kansas. It seems that BUD is the favorite radio entertainer of the Dohertys.

We had a big time at WIBW during the Horace Heidt auditions. He appeared with his show in our Municipal Auditorium, and many young folks who are interested

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How We Keep Busy

By Don Hopkins

Folks, meet Mrs. Royce Fulmer, alias Mary Miccolis, alias the "Girl with the Smile in her Yodel." As this is being written, Mary is a single girl. As you read this, she is a married lady. It's quite confusing to write about a girl who is still single, in the terms of being married in order that you will get the correct perspective. Confusing to you, too, isn't it? Confused or not, you will agree that a "gal" at this particular stage of the game has many things with which to keep plenty busy.



Mary Miccolis

You know without being told that Mary Miccolis is half of the Miccolis sisters' singing combination that you hear on a hymn program each morning at 8:15, Monday through Friday, and on the Variety Show at 10:30 each morning, Monday through Friday, as well as on all of the gang shows. I've started calling Mary the "Girl with the Smile in her Yodel." It just about broke Mary up the first time that I said it on the air, but it is descriptive of her personality. She always has a smile ready and those smiles, I'm sure you will

agree, are reflected in the way she both sings and yodels. In other words, Mary gets a grade of A-plus on her personality. In addition to singing with her sister Ruth and by herself, she does a very fine job on the string bass. One thing that you probably didn't know about Mary is the fact that she won a National All Girls' Yodeling Championship in St. Louis back in 1938. She also exceeds some of the personal appearances and plays straight man for comedians.

Yes, Mary is now Mrs. Royce Fulmer. How did it all happen? Believe it or not, a blind date was responsible. You see, Johnny, that's Ruth's husband, had already met Ruth and he secured Royce as a blind date for Mary. Mary, like most sensible girls, didn't particularly care for a blind date, but is terribly happy now that she went on this particular one. Incidentally, Royce had seen Mary at the NCO club at the Forbes Air Base, Topeka, and had his cap set for her before this date; but Mary didn't know him.

What's Royce like, anyhow? He is very nice looking, is five-foot-nine and has curly black hair. Being originally from South Carolina, he has a delightful, soft Southern accent and Mary simply loves the way he calls her "Dahlin'." We folks at WIBW all think that Royce is one swell guy.

Eating will be a real pleasure in the Fulmer household, for Mrs. Fulmer loves to cook and to try out new recipes. Her favorite recipe is SPAGHETTI AND MEATBALLS. That's Royce's favorite, too. Mary's liking for spaghetti comes naturally as she is of Italian-French descent. I asked Mary what she liked best about Royce and she said it was his grand sense of humor; and she compared her love affair with him to the explosion of the Atom Bomb, or words to that effect. Mary's husband, Royce, is a staff sergeant in the Air Force Ground Crew and for the next year will be stationed in California, the FORBES AIR BASE at Topeka having closed. After his enlistment period has been served, Royce plans to make his home

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On Our Cover

Dale Easton

Winchester, Kansas, has never been quite the same since April 13, 1926. Along in the middle of that night, a rather disgusted stork dumped all seven pounds, eight ounces of me on the doorstep of my anxious parents. It has been open season on storks in Winchester since that time. We moved to Holton, Kansas, shortly afterward, where I was joined by a sister and a brother. When I was twelve years old, we moved in on an unsuspecting Topeka, which has been my home ever since.

I was graduated from Topeka High School and have completed half of my college education at Washburn University, here in Topeka. I got most of my early theatrical training here in school and church productions and with the Topeka Civic Theatre, of which I am still a member.

I spent the war years overseas with the Ninth Air Force Headquarters where I was involved in entertainment and morale work. I received a lot of encouragement and help from the various stars who appeared with the wonderful USO shows. Perhaps Miss Hermione Gingold, London's leading comedienne, furnished the most valuable training through the comedy instruction she gave me. At that time I was teaching dramatics in the Army's University in England for Occupation Troops. I used to sneak into London on weekends where Miss Gingold would let me take over a few of the skits in her revue on Saturday afternoons.

Upon my discharge, I divided my time between college and working with Brunk's Comedians, a touring repertory stage show which worked under a tent. Besides playing everything from leads to villains, I sold candy, acted as advance agent, took tickets, and helped put up and take down the tent. In that kind of show, everyone works at everything. The part I liked best, however, was the between-act entertainment when I got to sing and dance, which I prefer to acting any time.

After two seasons on the road, I headed for California with a song in my heart and a hole in my pocket. While there, I had engagements in theatres and night clubs, and made several guest appearances with Ted Weems and his orchestra at the famous Aragon Ballroom. I came home for a visit to the Sunflower State early this summer, dropped in at WIBW and, thanks to you listeners, have been here ever since.

It is a great thrill to be working in my own home town and especially to be working for WIBW. I always have been a loyal WIBW fan and used to dream of someday singing on the station, but hardly believed it actually could happen. I want everyone to know what a wonderful bunch of people the WIBW folks are. Everyone went out of his way to make me feel at home here and to help me over the rough spots. It's a big, happy family of which I am humbly proud to be a member.

My hobbies naturally include music and answering your wonderful letters. I enjoy also swimming, tennis, basketball, dancing, travel and just plain meeting and talking to people. I am single and still looking for the right girl. Col. Combs is in the market, too, I understand, and so far he has succeeded in cutting me out with all the pretty ones. I guess I'll have to wait until he decides on one and take what's left.

Although I appear on the "Ranch Hands," "Dinner Hour," "Round-Up," "Crossroads Sociable" and "Saturday Night Round-Up," I must confess that I enjoy the personal appearances just a little bit more. It is then, as "Trigger," that I get to make people laugh, which is a very pleasant occupation. It gives me a good feeling to hear the laughter and to know that I have been able to make people sound so happy. Also, it gives me an opportunity to meet you folks in person, thank you for your encouragement, and tell you what fine people I think you are.

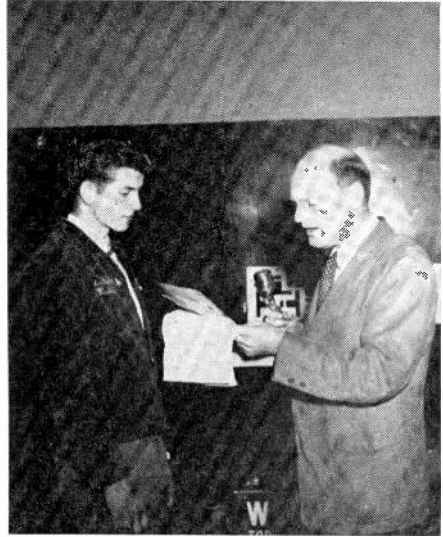
As Miss Maudie always says, "Everybody gets a turn," and I am grateful for my turn to talk to you directly and to say that I hope I will be able to entertain you on WIBW for a long time to come.

AROUND *the* STUDIOS with Hilton

You've never seen six cuter girls than the ones selected by prominent Topekans to represent WIBW in the Fifteenth Anniversary Contest for Lux Girls. During the first two weeks in September, we asked all fifteen-year-old girls to send their names and photographs. From the 150 entries, the judges chose six. From October 16 to November 14, folks in our area will vote on the most beautiful girl and the WIBW winner will be announced on Lux Radio Theater November 21. The winner's picture will be sent to Hollywood with winners of other local contests, and the national winner will be announced December 5. She and her parent or guardian will win a ten-day trip to Hollywood, a complete wardrobe, a screen test at a motion picture studio and a television test at CBS, a personal appearance on Lux Radio Theater and a dinner at the Mocambo as guest of famous stars. Your grocer has complete rules for voting. The six contestants are Janie Beth Henry of Howard and five Topeka girls: Joleen Knapp, N. Joan Pollard, Virginia Smith, Betty Lou Eraas and Jeannine Johnston.

Horace Heidt and his Musical Knights (WIBW—Sundays 8:30 p.m.) were in Topeka two weeks ago for a three-hour stage show at the Auditorium. Horace is most famous for the unknown talent he has found and promoted; many arriving on top of the entertainment world. Before he arrived, we conducted auditions in our studios and three outstanding acts were chosen by Heidt's talent scout to appear on the local show. We're hoping that at least one of them will have been successful enough to be remembered by Heidt for future shows and broadcasts.

October is American Royal Month in our Midwest and as in past years, WIBW's microphones were on hand to relay interesting news from America's most famous horse and livestock show. We saw many old friends and met many more and hope that you heard someone you knew.



John Gigstad and Hilton

We met several outstanding young men at the National FFA Convention in Kansas City two weeks ago. There were more than a thousand Kansas boys at the convention and four of them were awarded the American Farmer Degree, the highest degree awarded by the National FFA. John Gigstad of Effingham, Lon Dean Crossen of Minneapolis, Robert Knott of Newton, and Tim Hale of Alton were the honored Kansans. We had an enjoyable talk with John Gigstad. He was president of the Kansas FFA last year and one of the two Kansas delegates at this year's convention. After John told us what Kansas FFA boys are doing all over America at livestock shows and other expositions, we were more than ever convinced that with young men like these coming on to take over Kansas agriculture, there is nothing to fear. All of us at WIBW send warm greetings and sincere congratulations to Kansas FFA members and their families.

Eighteen years ago this fall, Elmer and Hazel Curtis moved to Clay Center, Nebraska, where Elmer joined the announcing staff of KMMJ. They moved into an apartment next door to our house and we remember Elmer's talents, which included pitching on the Clay Center Rinky Dinks,

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1. Johnny and Ruth arrive at the hotel for their reception after saying, "I do." The smiling lady in the background at the right is Mrs. Don Hopkins.

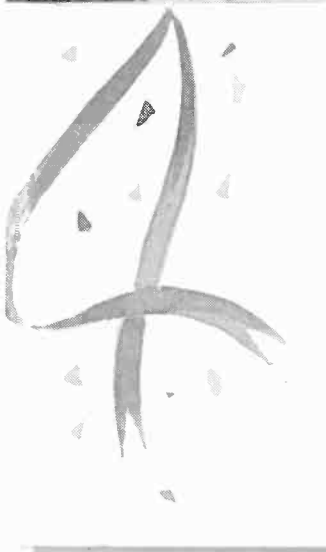
2. These four lovely ladies were Ruth's attendants. Reading left to right, they are: Mrs. Clark Wayne, Maureen Daxdy, Frances Miccolis, and Mrs. Bill Kirk.

3. The groom kisses the bride.

4. It wasn't necessary to tell the new "Mr. and Mrs." to "Smile, please," when this picture was taken. They had just got into Maucie and Dude's car to go to the reception, which followed their wedding.

5. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Williams, Jr., pose at the reception for the photographers.

6. Miss Maudie helps Ruth with her veil as Johnny and Dude look on.



Chats Around the Aerial

.... with Olaf S. Soward

As Thanksgiving Day rolls around, do you ever think of American womanhood in connection with it?

Oh, certainly—as the presiding genius in the kitchen. But that is not exactly what we mean. Supposing we put it this way, for the sake of emphatic clarity: Would you say that women had anything to do with the institution of that national holiday of ours?

And, immediately a stern and excited chorus of male voices starts reminding us that the first Thanksgiving Day in Plymouth colony was called by Gov. William Bradford; that the first national celebration of that feast day was called for by Abraham Lincoln. And that is that, according to the triumphant declamation of the gentlemen—so, what is the sense of asking trick questions about whether women had anything to do with it?

Well, completely accurate as those historical facts are, as facts—the further fact still remains that if it had not been for determined groups of American women, or at least for one very remarkably stubborn woman, it is highly doubtful if the whole of the United States would be observing the highly standardized autumn holiday we call Thanksgiving!

Fundamentally, of course, it all started at Plymouth colony early in the 1600's when, after a first winter of starvation in which half the original company died, the next autumn witnessed the in-gathering of their first harvest and the assurance of at least almost enough to eat through the second winter. That was when thanks were officially ordained to God for His bounty!

The day remained the favorite of all New England holidays for the next two centuries. Not any special day, nor the same one every year nor in every state—but the general idea of an occasion to recognize the thankfulness we all should feel for the gifts we all receive from Nature and Time.

However, that idea hardly caught on in the rest of the country. Washington fixed one Thanksgiving day to celebrate the adoption of the Constitution. Madison called for one during the second war with the British. Lincoln set the pattern for fixing a truly national annual Thanksgiving day during the trying and bloody times of the Civil War.

But he did it as the result of a refined sort of nagging practiced by a most remarkable woman, Sarah Josepha Hale. Possibly the first woman editor in America, Mrs. Hale for forty years presided over Godey's Lady Book and attracted 150,000 readers for it—a phenomenal record for the time.

Even though she lived in a day when woman's place universally was considered in the home, she did not hesitate to start a national campaign to force the acceptance throughout the nation of the annual Thanksgiving Day she had known during her girlhood in her own New England home.

She wrote editorials in her powerful magazine. She wrote letters to all the governors of all the states. She camped on the trail of politicians, great and small. She pestered a succession of presidents. For seventeen years she kept up that endless battle, and the signs of any hope of success were so small that any less inspired a personality would have given up the whole thing in rank discouragement.

By 1852 she had succeeded in coaxing or bullying twenty-nine states to toe the line for a separately called holiday on the last Thursday in November. Throughout that fiery decade, with the country sliding down the grim precipice to the Civil War she kept everlastingly at it. When the fighting actually broke out in 1861 it would have looked to anyone but a confirmed zealot as though everything had been blown higher than the well-known cocked hat for good!

C.B.S. notes by Kathryn Young

Now it's November—and soon it will be December—and then another year will be gone. Time really flies. This fact was definitely realized when we heard about the marriage of Bill Lipton last month. Bill has been heard as one of the child actors on "Let's Pretend" for the past eleven years. He's grown up on the program right under our very ears.

Some other fellows who got old in a hurry were John Reed King and his "Give and Take" company. They took part in the centennial celebration of Ironton, Ohio, last month and wore long, false beards to match the real whiskers which the town fathers had been growing for four months for the occasion.

No one was sadder about the failure of the Red Sox ball team to make the World Series than Joseph Curtin, who plays the "Mr." on the "Mr. and Mrs. North" show. When the Red Sox lost out, Joseph showed up at rehearsal wearing a crepe-draped red stocking in his lapel.

Bob Sherry, regular announcer of "Theatre of Today," took over the announcing duties on "The Second Mrs. Burton" program while Hugh James and "the missus" went on their vacation touring New England in search for antiques.

The dumb Gracie Allen of the "George Burns and Gracie Allen" show is not so dumb in real life. She has exhibited her surrealist paintings in art galleries, played her "One Finger Concerto" in symphony halls as a composer and soloist, and she's known as a clothing designer and a syndicated newspaper columnist.

"Crazy over horses" really applies to Charles Dant, young orchestra leader who conducts for Dennis Day's singing on the "Jack Benny Program." He owns a stable of trotting horses.

Edgar Bergen's Charlie McCarthy has been in radio so long, people feel that he's practically a real person. Even Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, on meeting Charlie, im-

pulsively put out her hand to shake hands with him, then laughed heartily at her mistake.

Handsome Horace Heidt, who was in Topeka last month, is the father of four children. His twin boys are attending the military school Horace attended when he was a boy. His daughter was born on the fateful day the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor and the fourth child is a baby boy.



Horace Heidt

How would you feel if you were given half a gold mine? That's what happened to Rosemary DeCamp, who is Judy Price on the "Dr. Christian" series. "Uncle John" Keynes, an old-time prospector who has known Rosemary all her life, recently gave Rosemary a half-interest in a mine he discovered and is working in Arizona.

Red Skelton, whose comedy capers are heard on WIBW Sunday evenings, has taken up painting in oils. He paints only one subject, circus clowns in makeup. Red's father was a clown, and Red himself

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But the determined and resourceful Mrs. Hale merely used the war as an extra lever to pry her way in to see the harried President Lincoln and hammer at the moral value of a nation-wide Thanksgiving day. In Lincoln she found a man who both could and did see what she was driving at—and one who agreed with her about the need in the character of individual or nation, of room for a thankful humility.

In 1863 Lincoln finally proclaimed the last Thursday in November a national Thanksgiving day. Even then, that war-time gesture might or might not have endured amid the bitterness of the reconstruction struggle—if Mrs. Hale had not stood an alert guard over the young holiday.

For fourteen more years after her initial victory, Mrs. Hale, as the country's first and most powerful woman editor, fought editorially in season and out for her Thanksgiving day. When she retired from active labor in 1877 it was established so firmly that no challenge has even arisen to it since.

Now do you think that Thanksgiving Day is a woman's holiday?

CBS NOTES

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spent several years under the big top.

Incurably romantic, Groucho Marx, emcee of "You Bet Your Life," is especially intrigued when he can give advice to contestants of opposite sex who show the slightest spark of sentimental attachment. If the spark doesn't exist at the beginning of the interview, Groucho will try every means to kindle one.

In speaking of a certain tipping gentleman of his acquaintance, "Talent Scouts" Arthur Godfrey, remarked: "He looks at the world through thick-bottomed glasses."

The procedure of getting into the movies or radio by first being a secretary to a star was reversed by Louise Heising. Louise played the fiddle on the "Gene Autry Show" and the thought of being secretary to Gene never entered her head. However, Gene's secretary was leaving to be

married and he needed someone to take her place. During rehearsal he asked Louise if she'd consider taking the job. Louise sputtered that she didn't know how to type or take dictation, but Gene insisted she could learn... and that's exactly what she did.

October 17 marked the beginning of a new movie by Bing Crosby. It is being called, "Mr. Music."

Molly Goldberg, who is Mrs. Gertrude Berg, really got a surprise when she opened the present her husband gave her on her birthday recently. It was a magnificent six-karat diamond ring!



Molly Goldberg

Marie (My Friend Irma) Wilson has been awarded the title, "Girl with the Billion Dollar Legs," by a national organization of stocking manufacturers.

Helen Hayes, heard on "Electric Theatre" Sundays at 8:00 p.m., collects antiques. She brought back three crates of them from London last fall.

The cast of "Big Sister" has adopted a Chinese waif under the Foster Parents Plan.

All "Gangbusters" cases are fully documented.

Questions and Answers

Q. Whose guitar does Glen Osborn use when he sings?

A. Glen uses his own guitar and it's a nice one.

Q. Who is "Clifford"?

A. Clifford is also known as Clark Wayne.

Q. How old is Dala Anne Osborn?

A. Little Dala Anne is now a big girl of seventeen months. She was born June 22, 1948.

Q. Where is Zeke Williams?

A. When last heard from, Zeke was in Texas.

Q. Is the Lambert who plays the accordion on the transcribed "Sweet Lassy" show the Lambert Bartak who used to be on the WIBW staff?

A. Yes, that's Lambert on the "Sweet Lassy Show" at 6:15 each evening Monday thru Friday.

Q. How old is Homer Cunningham?

A. The record says Homer was born in 1907, but that handsome fellow doesn't look like he's hit the forty mark yet.

Q. Is Frank Jennings still in radio?

A. Yes, in Illinois.

Q. Are Roy Vernon of the "Daybreak Jamboree" and the "Sunflower Kid" on the "Midnight Hayride" the same person?

A. Yes, they're one and the same. Incidentally, Roy's family picture appeared in last month's "Round-Up" in case you missed it.

Q. We'd like to see a picture of the Elmer Curtis family in the "Round-Up." Why don't you run one soon?

A. Elmer and his family are on their way to the photographer's so we'll be sure to have this picture for you in the near future.

Q. Is KCKN a Capper station?

A. Yes, KCKN is our sister station in Kansas City.

Q. What does the "Z" in Col. Combs' initials stand for?

A. Colonel's full name is Alex Zander Combs.

Q. Are "Pitt and Putt" both married?

A. Don Pitt is married to a girl he met in Australia during the war. They have a cute son named Dennis. Charles Putt is still a carefree bachelor.

Q. Last year I sent subscriptions to the ROUND-UP as Christmas gifts. If I renew those subscriptions for gifts, will a Christmas card be sent, telling of the gift as with the original subscription?

A. Yes, indeed. We'll be glad to do this for you.

IRMA: Well, Al, since I've been working as a waitress I think flirting with the fellows has helped business.

AL: Say, chicken, I don't like you doing that.

IRMA: Oh, the flirting is harmless, Al. Like when they ask me if I have frog's legs, I say "Look for yourself."

AROUND THE STUDIO

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one of South-Central Nebraska's outstanding baseball teams. We remember also a little guy about six months old, named Johnny Curtis. John is now a freshman at Washburn Municipal University in Topeka, taking a pre-med course, starting the long road to becoming an M.D. He's planning to finish at the University of Kansas Medical School and we're wishing him the best of luck and success.

Bob Kearns, Bob Coats, Ralph Tennial and Charles Putt are trying their wings this fall as sports announcers. WIBW-FM broadcasts all of Washburn's and Topeka High's football and basketball games. Each of the boys has had a hand in calling the play-by-play. It's a fascinating business, keeps a fellow on his toes. No doubt, you'll be hearing more of them. Haven't heard anything, though, from Art Holbrook who had tickets arranged for the World Series—but in St. Louis. You should have seen the tears. Don't blame him.

We're a little early but it may be our only chance to wish you and yours a very Happy Thanksgiving—and again, good listening.

RAMBLINGS

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in a radio career were given an opportunity to be on the show.

RED, THE ED is pretty proud of his baby daughter, Susan Kay. She celebrated her very first birthday September 21 by showing mother and daddy that she could take her first steps alone. Her mother is Kathryn Young, who writes the CBS column for ROUND-UP MAGAZINE.



"Oh?" was all Susan Kay could say when her dad, Red, the Ed, snapped her picture with her first birthday cake.

Thanks for all your nice letters. I am always happy to hear from you and I will be glad to answer any questions that you may ask.

So long till next time ...

Miss Maudie.

She: Only two things keep you from being a good dancer.

He: What are they?

She: Your feet!



Iffen you really wantta know how little you know, start ah argument wit your wife's mother!

I notice some men-folks ain't only outspoken in de presence of dere wives, but they is out-talked.

Can you all remember when Uncle Sam spent twenty-million to catch old Pancho Villa and didn't do it? You is over dee hill, son.

Unk Russell says, dee old country merchant wuzz dee one who originated dee cash and carry plan. He paid cash fur his merchandise and carried his customers. Dey is a lotta things a feller kin do with money but I think dee hardest of all is savin' it. Ain't it dee truff? They is two things to remember ... look both ways when you cross dee street ... and befo' you makes ah investment. Iffen you wants a doctor to take a real interest in yo' case ... tell him dey ain't nobody to pay him 'lessen you gits well. Pity dee pore woman wit a poor husband and high social ambitions ... she's shore in a fix, ain't she?

Unk Russell says he's agin dee five-day work week. He say hit just gives drivers two days a week to kill each other, instead of one.

Jasper wuzz tryin' to borrow some money frum me dee other day ... but I managed to put 'im off. I told him I'd haft to look intuh it first. He say, "Whaddaya mean, look intuh it? Why, wit my brains and your money whut kin you lose?" "What kin I lose? My money, dat's all." I say, "Now, Jasper, let's talk dis over ... juss what does you need money for? What

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WIBW

Program Schedule

580 on Your Dial

Due to last minute program changes, WIBW cannot guarantee complete accuracy of this schedule. Programs in heavy type are Studio Presentations.

MORNING

- 5:00—Daybreak Jamboree Mon. thru Sat.
 5:40—News Mon. thru Sat.
 6:00—Pleasant Valley Gang Mon. thru Sat.
 Sunday Morning Meeting Sun.
 6:35—Farm Service News Mon. thru Sat.
 6:45—Ray and Elda Mon. thru Sat.
 (Gooch Feed Mill) Mon., Wed., Fri.
 7:00—News (Garst & Thomas) Mon., Wed., Fri.
 News (Carey Salt Co.) Tues., Thurs., Sat.
 News Sun.
 7:15—Neal Burris Show Mon. thru Sat.
 (Nutrena Mills) Mon., Wed., Fri.
 Chapel In the Sky Sun.
 7:30—Chuck and Jerome Mon. thru Sat.
 The Bible Hour Sun.
 7:45—Edmund Denney Time
 (Merchants Biscuit) Mon. thru Sat.
 8:00—News Mon. thru Sat.
 Farmer's Forum Sun.
 8:05—Bud Davis Show Mon. thru Sat.
 8:15—Hymn Time Mon. thru Fri.
 Capital Food Review (Daily
 Capital) Sat.
 Farm News Sun.
 8:30—Henry's Exchange Mon. thru Fri.
 Kansas News Sun.
 8:45—Ray and Elda Sat.
 Mr. Veteran Sun.
 9:00—Ranch Hands (Mich. Bulb) Mon. thru Sat.
 Church of the Air Sun.
 9:25—News Mon. thru Sat.
 10:00—News Sun.
 10:05—Newsmakers Sun.
 10:15—Howard K. Smith Sun.
 10:30—The Miccolis Sisters Mon. thru Fri.
 Junior Miss (Lever Bros.) Sat.
 Salt Lake City Tabernacle Sun.
 10:45—Kitchen Club (Perfex) Mon. thru Fri.
 11:00—Judy and Jane
 (Folger Coffee) Mon. thru Fri.
 Theater of Today
 (Armstrong Cork Co.) Sat.
 First Methodist Church Sun.
 11:15—Aunt Jenny's Stories
 (Lever Bros.) Mon. thru Fri.
 11:30—Weather Bureau Mon. thru Sat.
 11:35—Dinner Hour Mon. thru Sat.

AFTERNOON

- 12:00—News (Lee Foods) Mon. thru Sat.
 News Sun.
 12:15—DeKalb Markets (DeKalb
 Agricultural Assn.) Mon. thru Sat.
 Rainbow Trail Sun.
 12:45—M. L. Nelson (Garst and Thomas) Sun.
 1:00—Choraliers (Longine-
 Wittnauer Watch Co.) Sun.
 1:30—Ernie Quigley, Sports Sun.
 2:00—Arthur Godfrey Show
 (Gold Seal Co., National Biscuit
 Co., Chesterfield Cigarettes) Mon. thru Fri.
 New York Philharmonic Sun.
 2:30—Dave Stephens Orchestra Sat.
 3:00—The Second Mrs. Burton
 (General Foods) Mon. thru Fri.

- Let's Pretend (Cream of Wheat) Sat.
 3:15—Kansas Round-Up
 (Helzberg's) Mon. thru Fri.
 3:30—Give and Take (Toni, Inc.) Sat.
 Senator Arthur Capper Sun.
 3:40—News Mon. thru Fri.
 3:45—Ma Perkins
 (Procter and Gamble) Mon. thru Fri.
 News Sun.
 4:00—Big Sister (Procter and
 Gamble) Mon. thru Fri.
 Stars Over Hollywood (Armour
 & Co.) Sat.
 Invitation to Learning Sun.
 4:15—The Guiding Light (Procter
 and Gamble) Mon. thru Fri.
 4:30—County Fair (Borden Co.) Sat.
 Symphonette (Longine-
 Wittnauer Watch Co.) Sun.
 5:00—Melody Matinee Sat.
 Old Fashioned Revival Hour
 (Gospel Broadcasting Ass'n) Sun.
 5:15—Grand Central Station
 (Pillsbury Mills) Sat.
 5:30—Curt Massey-Martha Tilton
 (Miles Laboratories) Mon. thru Fri.
 5:45—Perry Mason (Procter and
 Gamble) Mon. thru Fri.
 News Sat.

EVENING

- 6:00—News Mon. thru Fri.
 (Butter-Nut Coffee) Mon., Wed., Fri.
 Saturday At The Chase Sat.
 Jack Benny
 (Lucky Strike Cigarettes) Sun.
 6:15—Sweet Lassy Time (Schreiber
 Mills) Mon. thru Fri.
 6:30—Bud Davis Show Mon. thru Fri.
 (Family Times)
 Dairyman's Roundtable Sat.
 Amos 'n' Andy (Lever Bros.) Sun.
 6:45—News Mon. thru Sat.
 (Topeka Savings) Mon., Wed., Fri.
 (Bomgardner Furniture Co.)
 Tues., Thurs., Sat.
 7:00—Inner Sanctum (Emerson Drug Co.) Mon.
 Mystery Theatre (Sterling Drugs) Tues.
 Mr. Chameleon (Sterling Drugs, Inc.) Wed.
 F.B.I. In Peace and War
 (Procter and Gamble) Thurs.
 The Goldbergs (General Foods) Fri.
 Gene Autry (Wrigley Co.) Sat.
 Bergen & McCarthy (Coca Cola) Sun.
 7:30—Arthur Godfrey Talent Scouts
 (Thomas J. Lipton Co.) Mon.
 Mr. and Mrs. North (Colgate) Tues.
 Dr. Christian (Chesebrough Mfg Co.) Wed.
 Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons
 (Anacin and Kolyynos) Thurs.
 My Favorite Husband (General Foods) Fri.
 Camel Caravan with Vaughn Monroe
 (R. J. Reynolds) Sat.
 Red Skelton (Procter and Gamble) Sun.
 8:00—Lux Radio Theatre (Lever Bros.) Mon.
 Crossroads Sociable Tues.
 You Bet Your Life (Elgin-American)
 Wed.
 Suspense (Electric Auto-Lite Co.) Thurs.
 Leave It To Joan
 (American Tobacco Co.) Fri.
 Gangbusters (General Foods) Sat.
 Electric Theatre (Elec. Co's. of Amer.) Sun.
 8:30—Life With Luigi Tues.

- Bing Crosby (Chesterfields) Wed.
 Crime Photographer
 (Philip Morris) Thurs.
 Breakfast with Burrows Fri.
 Kansas Round-Up (Dr. LeGear) . . . Sat.
 Horace Heidt
 (Philip Morris Cigarettes) Sun.
 8:45—Kansas Round-Up (Flex-O-Glass) . . Sat.
 9:00—My Friend Irma (Lever Bros.) . . . Mon.
 Hit the Jackpot (DeSoto-Plymouth) . Tues.
 Burns and Allen (Amm-I-Dent
 Tooth Paste) Wed.
 Hallmark Playhouse (Hall Bros.) . . Thurs.
 Young Love Fri.
 Carnation Contented Hour Sun.
 Kansas Round-Up Sat.
 9:30—Bob Hawk Show (R. J. Reynolds) . . Mon.
 The King's Men Tues.
 Dance Orchestra Wed.
 King's Men Thurs.
 Capitol Cloak Room Fri.
 Kansas Round-up Sat.
 Our Miss Brooks (Palmolive Soap) . . Sun.
 9:45—Capitol Federal Bandstand (Capitol Federal
 Savings & Loan Assn.) Tues., Thurs., Sat.
 10:00—News (Fleming Coffee) . . . Mon. thru Sun.
 10:15—Guest Star Mon.
 Ernie Quigley, Sports Tues., Thurs.
 Dance Orchestra Wed., Fri.
 Red Barber's Sports Sat.
 CBS Sun.
 10:30—Salute to FM. . . Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.
 Dance Orchestra Fri., Sat.
 Family Hour of Stars (Prudential
 Life Ins. Co.) Sun.
 10:45—Dance Orchestra Mon. thru Sat.
 11:00—News Mon. thru Sun.
 11:05—Dance Orchestra Mon. thru Sun.
 12:00—News Mon. thru Sat.
 Sign Off Sun.
 12:05—Midnight Hayride Mon. thru Sat.
 3:00—Sign Off Mon. thru Sat.

HOW WE KEEP BUSY

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with Mary in Topeka. He hopes to go into some sort of business for himself. So don't you folks worry about losing the Miccolis Sisters. They are staying with WIBW. Topeka will be their home.

I don't know when we of the WIBW staff have so thoroughly enjoyed romance as much as that portrayed during the past few months by Ruth and Johnny and by Mary and Royce. And it couldn't happen to four nicer people. Last month we wished Ruth good luck. With the same sincerity, we of the WIBW staff, wish Mary, Mrs. Royce Fulmer, "Just Heaps of Good Luck," and "Bon Voyage" as she and Royce set sail on the "Sea of Matrimony."

HAMBONE SEZ

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kinda trouble is you in now?" Well, he answers dat one wit a question of his own. He say, "Hambones, whut is ah collection agency?" "Oh! a collection agency is sompin' dat tracks you down no matter where you is, finds out how much money you is got no matter where you hid it, and den takes most of it away from you," I say. He say, "OH! I married one of dem." Now whut you gonna do wit a guy like dat?

Years ago, Vice President Marshall said what dis country needed wuzz a good five cent cigar. But dat wuzz in dee days when we had five cents . . . and hit wuzz worth five cents. You know, folks, hit seems to me we has developed a complicated civilization befo' we has developed enuff brains to handle it. Men and nations act like a bunch of six-year-old kids. Dee difference is dat millions of other people can't do nuthin' to stop 'em. What dis world needs is not sumphin' to make war impossible, but sumphin' to make it impractical.

Coming Events

BIRTHDAYS

- Colonel Combs November 20
 Freda Murphy November 29
 Maureen Dawdy December 3

ANNIVERSARIES

- Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Hodges. . November 5

DALE: Boy, I went out the other night with a platinum blonde that would knock your eye out.

BUD: What happened?

DALE: I asked her for a kiss and she knocked my eye out!

A woman riding a bus was anxious not to pass her destination.

She poked the driver with her umbrella and asked, "Is this the First National Bank?"

"No, mum," replied the driver. "That's my back."

August M. Flake,
LeRoy, Kansas. Rt. 2

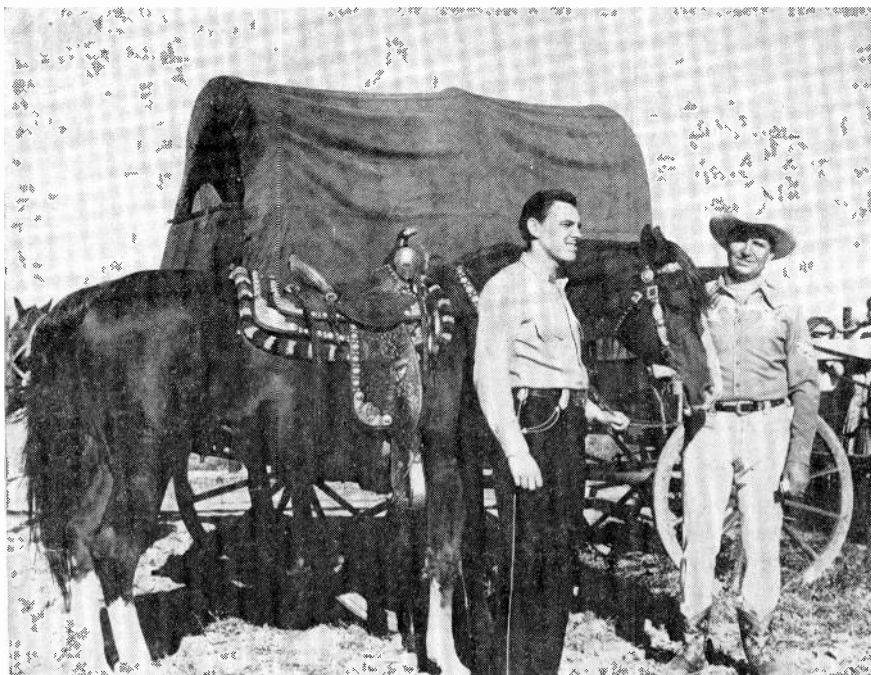
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Yep, that's our own Bill Kirk with Gene Autry and his horse. This picture was taken when Bill appeared in Gene Autry's show in Fort Madison, Iowa, September 17.