

YOUTH-FEATURES

CAMP STELLA MARIS CYO ACTIVITIES

IN ONE EAR

By ART KELLY

500 Miles Flying Time Required for Preparation of "Ilka Chase" Show



Though Ilka Chase's Luncheon at the Waldorf program only a half-hour show, a Saturday broadcast requires 500 miles of flying for a dozen technicians and backstage biggies, ten hours of rehearsal on the part of the talent bookers and researchers, six hours of script work, and several hours rehearsal.

Reason for the 500 miles of flying is the fact that the show is currently originating in Boston, so each week technicians, directors and program supervisors must fly from New York to Boston to arrange for the show, which comes from the Hotel Copley-Plaza while Miss Chase is trying out her musical comedy, "Keep Off the Grass," in Boston. Specifically Director Don Bernard goes to Boston each Wednesday to audition commercial talent and Rose Colihan goes along to plan the luncheon menu with the Copley-Plaza chef, Sylvia Dowling, associate producer of the Chase program. Miss Chase returns to New York immediately after the Saturday 1:30 P. M. EDT NBC-Blue broadcast.

Here's How Fred Allen Polishes Up Program

The most crucial moment for the Fred Allen Show is not when it takes the air on Wednesday nights, but early Monday afternoon when the cast members read parts over the mike as if the program were on the air. "It is then," says Allen, "that we discover which lines that read well in script may fall flat in sound. We all make notes and I go over them with my three assistant writers and the director, giving them my reactions. This combing takes about three hours. The upshot of all this is that Fred goes home to be alone with fifty pages of dialogue and completes the job of re-writing it to fit his style at about five the following morning.

Radio Listeners Help Met Opera Fund Drive To Go Over Top

With the announcement by George A. Sloan Fund Chairman, that the Metropolitan Opera campaign had exceeded its goal of one million dollars, the National Broadcasting Company has brought to a close its participation in the national broadcast appeal for funds in the history of American radio. Nearly one-third the total amount secured was received from the radio audience of the NBC-Blue Network. 161,000 who contributed a total of \$226,836 (as of Wednesday, May 8). Contributors represented every State in the Union as well as Canada and territories. Although the Metropolitan goal has been attained, contributions are still being received at fund headquarters in New York, and it is believed that contributions of the radio audience will continue to increase for some time.

Radio Vocalist Named Ideal Granddaughter

Marvel Maxwell, pretty vocalist on Ted Weems' "Beat the Band" show, is "America's Ideal Granddaughter." Marvel was awarded the title by Mrs. John Wesley Grey, national secretary of the Grandmothers Club of America, and a committee of twelve grandmothers who were studio guests at her adopted granddaughter's broadcast.

Grandsons also will approve of 19-year-old Marvel Maxwell from Fort Wayne, Ind. She has hazel eyes, bobbed brown hair, a peaches and cream complexion, weighs 120 pounds, and is 5 feet 5 inches in height. Marvel sings in a sweet rhythmic style and talks with a soft accent, compounded of her Nebraska and Florida upbringing. She has been singing with Ted Weems band for a year, and previously was heard with Buddy Rogers orchestra. Marvel, who has no real grandparents living, acquired 500 foster grandmothers along with her title of "America's Ideal Granddaughter."

RECORD-DRAMA ON MOTHER SETON



A series of photographic recordings on the lives of "Founders and Foundresses of Religious Communities," gets underway at the Washington D. C. Chapter of the Blackfriars Guild records the life and times of Mother Elizabeth Ann Seton (inset), foundress and first Superior of the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul in the United States. A new cause for beatification is being advanced. Left to right: Doctor Davidson, author of the script, Earl Hogue, Florence Mohan (Mother Seton) and Rita Buchert, seated, Dorothy

Holy Childhood Association

Rev. John S. Randall
DIRECTOR

We had word the other day from Sister M. Francis, a Maryknoll Sister of Lodon, China. She writes for us a very sad incident which she happened upon a few days ago. It is not a peculiar case in China, today but quite typical of the conditions which have been brought about by reason of the war. "The other day," she writes, "as we were leaving Church after devotion, we met a woman on the path. She was carrying a child and weeping bitterly. Her was a very sad story. Last February after the bombing of Lodon she fled with her two children to the country where the elder of her two boys took her, and as she was so poor, she was unable to buy medicine for him. One day somebody told her that if she sent to the Catholic Mission her little boy would be given medical treatment free. It was too late to do anything for him. She was so desperate she realized this, too. However, we were able to persuade her to leave the little fellow with us so that we could help prepare his soul for heaven. As her home is quite close to the Mission, she came several times each day for the few days he stayed with us. And now he is in heaven praying for his devoted Mother."

I say boys and girls this is not an unusual case to come upon in China today. Only God knows the number of little ones that roam the streets without parents looking even for a bowl of rice that might comprise their one meal daily. Our priests and sisters are doing all within their power to relieve the poverty of these poor children, to take them into their orphanages where they will be brought close to God. Our little sacrifices from time to time will be the means that will relieve the suffering which so abounds throughout the Orient. Now and then sacrificing a piece of candy or denying oneself a movie or going without some other luxury that we can well put aside will be the means of bringing some contentment to the boys and girls of this far off land. At the beginning of the month of May we resolved that we would work and labor in order to ransom one more little soul in honor of Mary Our Queen and our Mother who wants these little ones gathered about her. But unless we do our part they may not be granted that great privilege. Surely as loyal children of Mary we will rush to the rescue of those poor unfortunate whom poverty has overtaken.

Remember then it is our motto for May: One little one ransomed in honor of the Queen of Heaven.

NEWSWEEK

Does this by any chance mean that we have started on our diet for the summer months? Perhaps it may mean that we should begin such an affair but we feel that it is all too early to make the stride. The old mail bag stands very limply here in the corner, his sides almost meeting one another by reason of the starvation period he went through last week. May we interpret the infrequency are laying back for the close of the month and then will pounce upon us with a generous number of donations for the missions. We sincerely hope that this is your intention and that you have that your enthusiasm and interest for this great cause. However, a few of you good hardies out there did not disappoint us and you are on the job this morning to make up for the efforts of so many others of our loyal and true missionaries. St. Boniface copes the lead this morning. They are here proudly exhibiting for us two ransoms. One comes from the Fourth Grade-2 request-

Baseball

C. Y. O. Teams Now In Full Swing

The feature game of the southern division, St. Monica's edged out Old St. Mary's, 9-8. The game was thrilling up to the last inning. Doby hit a home run with one on to tie up the ball game. St. Monica's edged ahead during the second half of the same inning to win the ball game. St. Boniface's hard hitting team humbled St. Lucy's 20-13. Coonan of St. Boniface made a brilliant play to gain the applause of his team mates. Corpus Christi continued its winning streak by defeating St. Mary's Boys 10-5. The Corpus Christi batteries O'Rourke and Scott are fast becoming the most important combination in the league. Blessed Sacrament lost a tough game to St. Anthony's by the score 10-6. Utzaro can hit as well as pitch. He bated 2 home runs, one with the bases loaded. St. Anthony's triple play was the best play of the week.

In the northern division, St. George's won its first game of the season by beating St. Charles 4-1, in a real ball game. Kozak hurled nice ball for St. George's. The fine hitting of Trilkanskas and Mandel won the game for St. George's. Hamilton, pitcher, worked hard for St. Charles, but he was unable to stop the mighty bats of these two former men.

St. Francis edged out Holy Apostles 10-9, to continue its winning streak. St. Francis is enjoying a great season thus far. This proved to be an exciting ball game.

Holy Family trimmed St. Margaret Mary's 13-8, for their third straight victory. Holy Family is making up for their bad season in basketball.

St. Andrew's continued its waves of victory by trimming Sacred Heart 13-2. Barnes and Hoehner helped St. Andrew's with their home runs.

Holy Cross lost a tough game to Holy Rosary 9-8. Dunninger, of Holy Cross made a home run. The double play of Kavanagh and Schneider was listed as the best play of the game.

Home Runs: St. Andrew's Hoehner, St. Andrew's Doby, Old St. Mary's Dunninger, Holy Cross Utzaro (2), St. Anthony's Best Play

Columbus Youth Association membership will be awarded to these boys for their best plays in the C. Y. O. League: Northern Division: St. Anthony's triple play, Blam to Piperno to Perillo. Southern Division: Poe Rath-burn, Corpus Christi, running back of line drive in last inning to stop a rally.

Registration Opens For Camp Stella Maris

Registrations are "pouring in" at the office for Camp Stella Maris, the Lutheran camp for boys on Conesus Lake. Let me assure both of you and your parents that we will do our best to arrange the adoption as you have requested. Here's another little item of news that is most pleasant to report. It comes from the Fifth Grade boys of Nazareth Hall. I'll let you take a look for yourself to see whether or not you won't agree with me that these boys are right in their pitching for the misgrants all of the time. Their letter reads as follows: "We finally finished our eighth mission book. We never thought we would get it finished. We ransomed the baby from Africa and named her Mary Ann. The winning captain was Robert Moon. It was a close fight from beginning to end but he finally beat Eugene Myler's team. We are going to try to finish our next book before the end of this month. Leo Schell, 5th Grade, Nazareth Hall."

What do you think of that? I think it's one swell piece of work. Just sit back there and observe kindly that its their eighth ransom of the year. I dare say that there are no more than twelve or fifteen boys in the class, so you can just imagine the amount of sacrificing that they have done in order to accomplish this great piece of work. Let's take off our hats to the boys of the Fifth Grade of Nazareth Hall and give them one big long cheer for the great job they have done. The memory of a good friend of the missions will always be with the boys and girls of St. Joseph's School. As a very fitting tribute to the memory of the late Father Lynch, the boys and girls of the Fifth Grade have ransomed a Chinese baby and given him the name John Alphonse. Thanks a million, children's shoes. You buy direct from the factory at lower prices. All shoes are made at 313 North Union Street by expert craftsmen. Satisfaction is guaranteed and prices are reasonable. If you desire a certain kind of shoe, visit Di Pasquale at 313 North Union Street. Shoes are made to order also for deformed or crippled feet. Most children are born with healthy normal feet but they must wear correct shoes if their feet are any that way. Di Pasquale-Flex are just the shoes for growing boys and girls. The soles are pliable. The arch is broad, giving proper half-support. The arch is flexible, yet affords sure support. This shoe is designed for one purpose... to keep healthy feet healthy. They are made of tan elk-skin leather. The tip where most wear comes-is of "Cordohare" horsehide which doesn't scuff and which wears so much longer. Discouragement is one of the most effective weapons of the devil.

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