

WIBW

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1954

ROUND-UP



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Busy Wilbur Levering

By Don Hopkins

It's high time I wrote something about WIBW's busy Associate Farm Director, Wilbur Levering. You hear a lot of Wilbur on the Farm Time Jamboree from 5:00 in the morning until 6:35 and in the absence of Wes Seyler he handles other programs. The rest of the time he rambles about the country, sometimes with Wes, sometimes alone, serving the WIBW farm audience.

Frankly, I don't know how one would go about getting a man with a more perfect background for a radio farm director's work. He started out as a 4-H boy, then attended Kansas State College and finally went into County Agent work. But, here—wait a minute. I'm getting the cart slightly ahead of the horse as the old expression goes. Wilbur Levering was born at Leroy, Kansas, in Coffey County, April 27, 1922. When he became old enough he joined the "Best Yet" 4-H Club as a charter member. It's the oldest continuously active 4-H Club in Coffey County at the present time. In 1942, at the age of twenty, he went into the Infantry as a private and came out in 1946 as a captain. That's all of the service connected information that Wilbur aimed to tell me, but Allan Young helped worm some more from him. It seems that Wilbur toured France, Germany and Czechoslovakia as a platoon leader of an armored infantry company attached to the Third Army. While so attached, he had both the honor and experience of being placed in charge of a trainload of German prisoners traveling from Belgium to Southern France. Later on after the fighting had stopped, Wilbur was transferred to the 1st Division, 26th Infantry Regiment, stationed at Nuernberg, Germany, scene of the war crimes trials. Wilbur saw all the top Nazi war criminals up close, including Goering and Goebels. He said, that stripped of any war decor-

ations, they looked just like any group of businessmen.

After leaving the service in 1946 Wilbur Levering attended Kansas State College. He graduated in 1949 and that same year became County Agricultural Extension Agent for Elk County at Howard, Kansas. In 1950 he was married to Ina Mae Vesey of Coffey County. And in April, 1951, he became the Shawnee County Agent where he became acquainted with WIBW's Farm Director, Wes Seyler. Finally, when the Farm Service activities became too much for Wes to handle alone, Wilbur went to work at WIBW. That was just last October. Wilbur still maintains his membership in the Coffey County Grange and the Shawnee County Farm Bureau. Yes, and he still retains that "common as an old shoe" attitude toward everybody.

When I asked Wilbur what his most thrilling experience had been up until now, he replied that it was the time when he won the trip to Chicago to represent Kansas at the National 4-H Club Congress. That was back in 1941. He got a big thrill, too, out of being a member of a winning judging team at Kansas State College in 1949.

Wilbur really enjoys radio farm service work because he feels that it gives him a maximum amount of opportunity to serve the farm folks he loves. And Wilbur is

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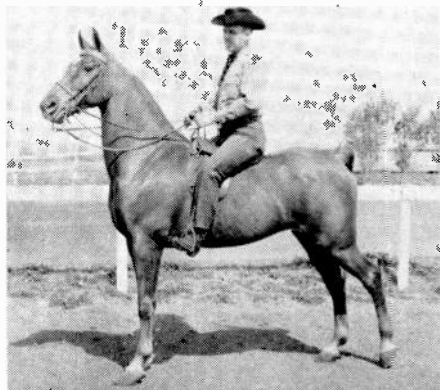
On Our Cover

Genial Colonel A. Z. Combs, author of *The Farmer's and Planter's Guide* is a self-styled weather prognosticator. Then, too, he plays the fiddle. Tune him in any morning on the Day-break show with Wilbur Levering, *The Pleasant Valley Show* and the *Kansas Round-up*.

AROUND the STUDIOS with Hilton

They've always said "In the spring, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." We can't speak for many here at WIBW on that, but it's certainly true that our men's thoughts have turned to sports and outdoor activities.

Jim Porter has gone to horses—he has owned an 8-year-old Tennessee walking gelding for some time but now he has another; a registered 5-gaited saddle mare, which he is going to show this spring and summer. Jim and the Mrs. enjoy their outings in the country.



Jim Porter enjoys riding Madam Zola. (She wasn't the one that threw him!)

Don Hopkins is keeping fit with regular bowling sessions. In fact, he recently went to Nebraska with a team from Topeka to take on a Husker team. Incidentally, Don has just been elected president of the Highland Park Optimist Club. We think he will be a good one. He has served as president of the Topeka Toastmaster's Club.

Five of us took a couple of days off two weeks ago and went fishing in the Ozarks. Wes, Allan, Dick, Ben and your reporter. Fishing was pretty good but this man just doesn't have the "green thumb" when it comes to the mighty denizens of the deep. Lots of fun, though, and a fine chance to relax and loaf.

Wilbur Levering has been busy, too, these

days. He went to Overbrook to make a recording with the man who owned the ewe which gave birth to quadruple lambs. The man is George McCain, who operates a 200-acre farm, mostly for his sheep program. He told Wilbur about the mother and babies and how rare an occasion it was. It was a very interesting story. Wilbur and Allan made a fast trip to Manhattan to report the story of the C-K Dehydrating plant. Wilbur and Wes try to get away from Topeka as often as possible to visit with farmers and ranchers, learn what new methods and techniques they have found useful and profitable and then pass the information on to our many farm listeners. Naturally, all of the new ideas from our colleges and boards of agriculture are broadcast on our many farm and farm news programs.

Olaf Soward's son, Selby S., is back in Topeka after four years in Goodland, Kansas. Selby is an attorney and served three of his four years in Goodland as county attorney of Sherman County. Selby is now assistant U. S. District Attorney. Olaf, by the way, has his inevitable sunburn from working on his big garden. He owns five acres just west of Topeka and has a garden about 60 by 90 feet. His pet hobby, it seems besides reading, is to get out in the sun and work with gardening and flowers. His hair is not as sparse as some of us around WIBW but we've wondered for years when the guy will learn to wear a hat. (He says "Never").

Lee Rice, 6:15 p. m. Sports, had a terrible experience recently. His canary got deathly sick. Lee doesn't know whether his young son or daughter fed the bird rose-dusting powder or not. Anyway, Lee came to the studios after his trip to the vet with the bird and he (Lee) was shaking like a leaf. The vet gave the canary a shot of penicillin. Not only was he (Lee) shocked at actually seeing a tiny bird "get the needle" but it reminded him (Lee) of the dozens of times he stood in a line before an Army doctor waiting to be stabbed. We'll agree. We've seen strong men faint waiting in line. Been a little green ourselves.

Happy May!

C B.S. notes by Kathryn Young

Maytime means vacationtime to a lot of people. If you want to see a CBS network broadcast in New York City or Los Angeles, it's smart to write for tickets well in advance of your trip. Don't be disappointed, though, if you don't get to see "Suspense." No audience is allowed for this show and many a Hollywood visitor has planned to see this broadcast and been disappointed. There's a good reason for no audience. Any audience reaction could easily ruin the dramatic effect of "Suspense." A cough, a gasp at an unexpected gunshot, even a laugh at the soundman's energetic gyrations to produce the required sound effects are examples. Even the orchestra is screened off from the actors, so they can play their roles more convincingly. When Agnes Moorehead appears on the show, she takes off her shoes, Tony Curtis does his "emoting" in a T-shirt and Joan Crawford leaves off her mascara—and they all say they just couldn't do their best acting with an audience seeing them under these conditions.

Lois Hunt, soprano featured on the "Robert Q. Lewis Show," is a licensed dental hygienist. Though her musical career has brought her to such heights as the Metropolitan and a network radio series, her father, a Philadelphia dentist, pays her annual \$1 license fee to keep her accredited as a hygienist.

Some listeners REALLY listen! Johnny Dollar, arithmetic-slinging detective on CBS who tells his stories in terms of his itemized expense account and what adventure each item represents, ends his narrative by giving the amount of his total outlay. On a recent broadcast his addition was off by a nickel. Neither the script writer nor star John Lund noticed it—but listeners did. The program got 23 letters pointing out the error.

Back in 1928 when Freeman (Amos) Gosden and Charles (Andy) Correll broadcast their first "Amos 'n' Andy" show, they had no idea it would grow to such propor-

tion. In 26 years they have created over 190 characters in their mythical Harlem. The show now requires a staff of writers and many supporting players and a 15-piece orchestra in addition to a lot of "behind-the-scenes" people.

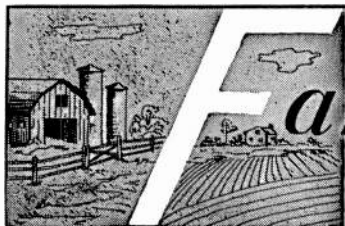
The zanier the stunt devised by Art Linkletter and his "People Are Funny" staff, the more candidates offer to do it. Linkletter's theory is that contestants are eager to cooperate because most of them are from out of town, and "People Are Funny" gives them something to talk about when they get back home. Whatever the reason the program's record is spotless. Linkletter has yet to have a contestant decline to perform a stunt.

Speaking of "zany" things brings to mind Irma Peterson, the offbeat blonde portrayed by Marie Wilson on "My Friend

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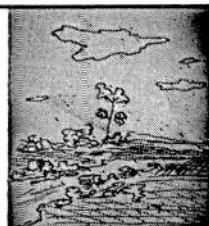


Mother's Day will be a double event for pretty Phyllis Avery, who plays Ray Millands' wife in "Meet Mr. McNutley." Her daughters Avery, 4, and Anne, 3, will make it a happy day.



Farm talk

by Wes Seyler



As I start to write this month's Farm Talk I am keeping one eye and a weather beaten ear tuned to some very unusual weather conditions outside. Most of nature's fury is located north and west of Topeka and from all indications heavy winds, an over abundance of lightning, and perhaps some long anticipated rainfall must be in the offing. These circumstances, some reading we have been doing and several long conversations with Richard Garrett, meteorologist in charge of the United States Weather Bureau office at Topeka prompt me to take a look inside the weather situation.

Snowden D. Flora in his revised edition of "Tornadoes of the United States" writes . . . "It is a fact that damage from these storms tends to increase as population becomes denser and cities grow larger. Many metropolitan areas have been ravaged by tornadoes. In addition thousands of smaller cities and towns, rural communities and individual farms have experienced the terror and destruction of tornadoes."

William J. Baxter prefaces his "Today's Revolution in Weather," with "Man has always that distant respect for the weather he has for the woman he marries—she changes him without him knowing it, but he never dreams of changing her. He accepts it, makes the adjustments to live with it and almost forgets it—until it suddenly changes its mind." Fellows, if you have any doubts or suspicions about the above statement may we suggest you read it again.

The television program we were watching was interrupted for a special weather warning. The residents of Northeast Kansas and Northwest Missouri are being alerted with this announcement: "A storm has developed between Manhattan and

Marysville and is moving rapidly eastward. Several small tornadoes have been reported accompanied by high winds generally. Stay tuned to your present program for other weather flashes as they are called into our office from the Weather Bureau."

Even though weather talk sidetracks most other conversation these days, there is little we can do, but to stay well informed and perform the measures necessary to protect our best interests. You might ask, how can we keep up to date with weather conditions? In most instances, it is best for you to continue to follow your present practices! What's that?—Keep your best ear in tune with your favorite radio station's generous service of weather broadcasts at regular intervals. Weathercasts have become a favorite family television program.

Many of us have come to make the weather broadcast and telecast a part of our daily pattern. We give little thought to its importance in our every plan. We fit our program, plan our day's activities within the confines of weather restrictions. Little do we realize that we have far-reaching information about today's weather conditions long before it happens. To this portion of "Today's Weather" we devote the remainder of this month's Farm Talk.

Our good friend Richard Garrett, Meteorologist in charge of the U. S. Weather Bureau office here in Topeka tells us that the National Weather Service was started in 1870 as a part of the Signal Service of the United States Army. On October 1 of 1890 an act of Congress named it the United States Weather Bureau and transferred it to the Department of Agriculture. Under organization plan number 4, in 1940 the Weather Bureau was transferred to the Department of Commerce, where it

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Chats Around the Aerial

... with Olaf S. Soward

In an era when large numbers of Americans are—or at least are supposed to be—a shivering prey to a list of most extraordinary fears, of which Russia's international intrigues are merely the most widely publicized, it is fitting indeed Kansans should utilize this centennial year of the Kansas-Nebraska act to reflect at sober length on the discouraging view this area presented to its settlers of 100 years ago.

The motto, "Ad Astra Per Aspera,"—"To the Stars through Difficulty"—was not just an impressive Latin phrase which sounded good on its literary merits to those founders of Kansas. It was a grimly accurate description of the life they led, and of the death hundreds of them died.

In effect, the Kansas-Nebraska act, which opened those territories to settlement was a repealer of a previous agreement that slavery should not be legalized north of a line running westward from the southern border of Missouri. For that agreement the new act substituted the principle that the settlers of the new territories should themselves determine whether slave or free governments were to be organized.

It so happened that six Missouri counties clustered along the northeastern corner of Kansas constituted the heaviest slaveholding area of Missouri. Eastward they were faced with a state where anti-slavery sentiment was growing by leaps and bounds. Westward were the fertile acres of Northeastern Kansas, where they hoped—without realizing that their hopes were completely mistaken—that tobacco and hemp, the two chief products of slave labor in Missouri, could be raised profitably.

Demagogic politicians and the rougher frontier elements of those six counties, smarting under the bone-chilling disapproval of the more solid citizenry within Missouri itself, felt that in order to justify their coarse and blustering insistence on

"the peculiar institution" they had to make Kansas a slave territory at all costs, or lose political and social prestige on their own home soil.

And, truth to tell, there seemed to be little difficulty about their self-imposed task. They were within a few hours' horseback journey from the choicest soil in Kansas. Hundreds of them moved quickly across the territorial line and settled down. Hundreds of others staked out claims in Kansas—and then quietly slipped back to their Missouri homes to await developments.

Free state settlers mostly from Ohio, Indiana and Illinois had to travel hundreds of miles by slow, expensive, uncomfortable and primitive transportation methods to reach the disputed territory.

Congress passed the Kansas-Nebraska bill May 22, 1854, and it was signed by President Pierce about a week later. As late as the opening of 1855 few observers on the ground were willing to admit the political complexion of the new territory could ever be anything other than pro-slave. Missourians were pouring over in a steady stream; anti-slavery settlers were trickling into the area in slender and scattered bands.

But that was not good enough for the Missouri fire-eaters! They wanted to make a public spectacle of the fact they were having their way. They preferred to claim by swashbuckling bullying what it looked as though they would get anyway by the force of geography.

So, they began to threaten the vastly outnumbered free state settlers in Kansas. From threats to the burning of barns and homes was an easy step; from shooting a man's horses and cows from a weedgrown fence corner, it was a natural development to murder the man himself from the same ambush. But the anti-slavery settlers did not retreat. The alarmed north merely began to send more and larger bands of

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Ray

THE LAYMANS
Donna Sue

Elda

JEST

Spring must be here to stay because the flowers "has riz," but as of this writing we are still wondering where the "showers iz." Was over to see my neighbor the other day and his wife said he was out by the garage looking over his garden plot. "He's either figuring how much he is going to get out of it, or how he's going to get out of it," she said.

* * * * *

Our friend, Wes Seyler, received one of those fishing club letters the other day whereby you send a fishing plug to one person named on the letter, then add your name to the letter and mail to six of your friends. In a short time you will receive a wide assortment of 36 fishing plugs and every fisherman needs at least that many plugs. In just a few days time, he received a package and exclaimed, "Oh, boy, a fishing plug!" And it was, too, to wit: a plug of chewing tobacco!!! From an unknown fiend . . . er friend, that is . . . "Keep pluggin'," Wesley.

By the way, Wes has been to Hawaii but he says there's one trip he'd really like to take again . . . down to that little old creek near Alma, Nebraska, just after a spring rain, barefooted, with can of worms and cane fishing pole. Oh, brother, them was the good old days!

* * * * *

It probably would be fine if we would love our neighbors as ourselves, but I wonder if they could stand that much affection.

* * * * *

A Republican was the only one left seated at a political rally when the speaker asked all of the Democrats to stand, at which time the speaker asked, "Ain't you a Democrat?" "Nope," said the man, "I'm a Republican." "Well, is that so, why are you a Republican?" asked the speaker. "Well, my grandfather was a Republican, my father was a Republican, so I'm a Republican, too." "Oh, is that so," sneered the speaker. "Well if your grandfather had been a darned fool, and your father a darned fool, what would you have been?"

"Well, in that case," was the answer, "I suppose I would have been a Democrat like the rest of you."

Guess we shouldn't argue over religion, women's hats or politics, but all is fair in love and war and if this political business isn't getting to be a "mud-slinging battle," I'll eat my hat.

* * * * *

Willie Pierson: "I see you are getting a mustache on the installment plan."

Bill Kirk: "On the installment plan?"

Willie: "Yeah, a little down each week."

* * * * *

Women sure are funny, ain't they? My wife used to be so nervous but now she seems to be completely cured. Doctor told her it was a sign of old age.

* * * * *

A friend of mine says his wife always has the last word. He's lucky, mine never gets to it.

* * * * *

Our girl Josie was brought up on a farm and as a little girl, she used to run and hide in the butter churn when she did something wrong. Well, don't blame us, after a constant pounding on the head, what can you expect?

* * * * *

Our little neighbor girl came near having to wash her mouth out with soap the other night. She had said a half-bad word and father had sent her upstairs to wash her mouth with soap, saying that he would be up in a moment; but on the way upstairs he stubbed his toe on the vacuum sweeper.

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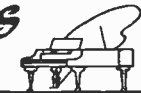
The after-dinner speaker had been talking for 30 minutes when he said, "After partaking of such a meal, I feel that if I had eaten any more, I would be unable to talk."

From the far end of the table came an order to the waiter, "Give him a sandwich."

* * * * *

This is JEST about enough for this time but I want to leave you with this thought: "Drive like the wind today and you will be gone with the wind tomorrow."

Ramblings



JEROME DEBORD was visited the other day by our good friend Mrs. Sarah Davis of Rutledge, Missouri. She will be 90 years young on her next birthday. This is the 13th year she has visited our staff programs. "Mother Davis" is an inspiration to all of us, as her good health, alertness and energy make her such an attractive woman. She enjoys traveling alone and never seems to tire. Her annual visit to JEROME is one she always looks forward to because he is her favorite radio entertainer.

MARY MICCOLIS FULMER and husband Royce are busy working out-of-doors these lovely days. They are planting rose bushes, a variety of flowers and a vegetable garden. Royce is making a patio, a barbecue pit and designing a chaise lounge for Mary to enjoy a beautiful suntan. She is collecting recipes for outdoor cooking so if you have some handy, just send them in.

JIM PORTER, genial announcer, fell from a horse and barely escaped serious injury. He was taken to the hospital where he was treated for slight concussion, bruises and strained ligaments. He is back on the job now, but will be more careful in the future as to just which one of his four horses he will ride the next time. This one was real frisky, not to mention that in the course of his antics the reins broke, too. We are glad for JIM that the accident did not prove to be a serious one.

DONNA SUE LAYMAN was in her first dance revue in April. She is the 10-year-old daughter of RAY and ELDA. She does excellent acrobatic and tap work. Her teacher, Miss Frances Ulamperl, is considered one of the best, especially in acrobatic. She has turned out some wonderful dancers who are now big time professionals. We are looking forward to our little Donna Sue performing on TV one of these days.

WILLIE and LOIS PIERSON, with daughters Connie and Nancy, spent a

weekend visiting LOIS' grandmother, Mrs. Caroline Northwall, who lives near Shenandoah, Iowa. They helped little Connie celebrate her eighth birthday; while Nancy, who is five, lost her first baby tooth right in front. She says, "Mama, am I a big girl now?"

May 23 marks a big day for CHARLIE PUTT, staff trombonist, on the BOHEMIAN BAND. On that day, the Topeka Kennel Club is holding its big dog show. Of course the Topeka Centennial is being celebrated May 22 thru the 25th, and the Kennel Club is going all out to help add to the festivities. Judging from the past three years and the fact that CHARLIE is serving as president of the Kennel Club, this year's show should be a "howling" success. CHARLIE says that playing host to 700 dogs is not the "cat's meow."

Speaking of dogs: MARY Fulmer was telling us a cute joke about Royce's pedigreed pointer bird dog. She is just a puppy

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Hilton says he's no fisherman, but here's the string he caught in the Ozarks.

RAMBLINGS

(Continued from Page 7)

and brings home things from the neighbors. Mary says, "I'm so embarrassed." The other day "Belle Aire" brought home one lady's slipper, a throw rug, and a carton of fresh milk. She took them under the porch and MARY is at a loss to know where to return them. If any of the neighbors out Fulmer's way miss anything, perhaps they had better check with "Belle Aire" to see if said article might be under their porch.

Mr. BEN LUDY, our general manager, ART HOLBROOK, DUDE and I all attended the Broadcast Music Clinic at the new Baker Hotel in Hutchinson a short time ago. Managers, program directors, music directors and librarians were represented from all radio stations in Kansas. It was held in connection with the annual meeting of the Kansas Association of Radio Broadcasters. Ray Jensen, president, and his committee certainly did a grand job of entertaining us. At the same time, the sessions including the discussions of new ideas, programming and broadcasting in general were very helpful to all of us. Our thanks to Al Marlin, of BMI for that delicious, refreshing coffee hour held just before the morning sessions began.

SHEPHERD, ELDA and JIMMIE PIERSON all celebrated their birthdays the same week in April, while GLENN OSBORN came tagging along with one on the 20th. Yes, the cakes and cokes were much in evidence during that time. Our custodian, JOE BYER, taking one glance at the staff room after each one's birthday says, "Now look, you little kids, I don't mind this one or two a month, but when you ring four of 'em in on me at once, wal, now that there is just too much!" He usually has a twinkle in his eye tho' and really doesn't mind us a bit, bless his heart!

Till next time, so long . . .
Miss Maudie

"There ain't enough saucers to go around, so some of you may have to drink your coffee out of a cup."—Pat Buttram on CBS Radio's "Gene Autry Show."

Pin Point Profile

Business woman, talent agent, housewife, mother and radio star! That's the astonishing summary of SUNSHINE SUE'S various activities!



Sunshine Sue

The star of CBS Radio's SUNSHINE SUE series (Monday through Friday, 6:30 p.m.) was born Mary Arlene Higdon—the last of seven children of farm folks in Keosauqua, Iowa. When she dated John Workman for the first time, the two youngsters discovered a mutual love of singing and she thus began the use of the voice that was to become so famous. The two married right after high school at a time when the 1930 depression gripped the nation, and when, as Sue puts it, "You couldn't buy a job."

The Workmans eventually got an opportunity to sing and play on a small station and moved progressively to larger ones. The trail to hillbilly fame led them to Chicago and the "National Barn Dance," and finally, in 1940, to Richmond.

Sue plans ten "Old Dominion Barn Dance" programs each week, and she

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FARM TALK

(Continued from Page 5)

remains today.

The central office is in Washington, D. C. There are eight regional offices with the office at Kansas City serving this area. 450 stations localize the work of observing the weather and giving out forecasts. The staff includes more than 3,000 Civil Service employees, most of whom have had special training. Thousands of interested citizens assist, without pay by keeping daily local records of the weather. These volunteers use equipment supplied by the Bureau.

In Kansas the Topeka office is called the "First Order Weather Bureau Office." Out state offices at Concordia, Goodland, Dodge City and Wichita compile and disseminate weather forecasts and day-to-day weather changes.

Kansas has approximately 300 volunteer cooperative observers. Folks from almost every occupation make this information available. The greatest number being farmers, 60 in all. Many housewives have become avid weather followers and are numbered among the states most accurate and competent observers.

The majority of these observers are equipped with rain gauges; one-half of them have temperature recording equipment and many collect information from wind velocity equipment. One-third of

these observers file reports once a week. All of them fill out monthly forms and pass on unusual weather circumstances to their Bureau stations.

This briefly is the organizational setup for the Bureau and its hundreds of volunteer helpers. These people furnish the data and compile the information so that all of us can be reasonably sure of tomorrow's weather today.

We owe a debt of gratitude to those who give a lifetime of service to this cause. Technical and volunteer workers alike join hands to give America the world's best system of weather forecasts and record systems.

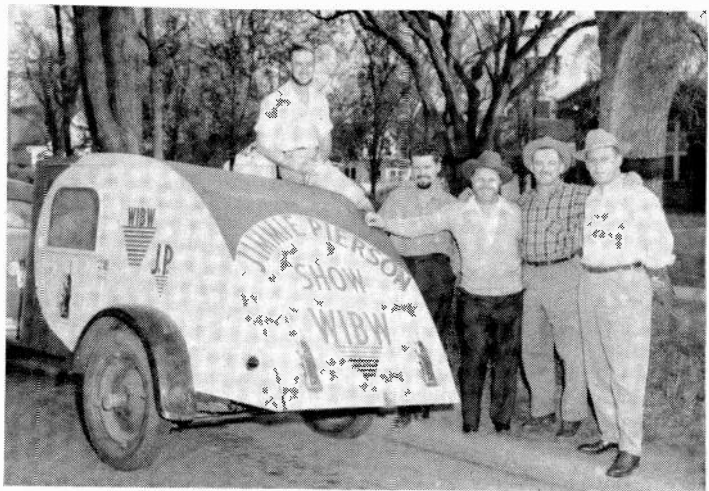
Radio Station WIBW provides a maximum service of weather forecasts. Three times each day we take you direct to the Weather Bureau for the meteorologist's last minute findings. There are four separate weather programs done from late leased wire services and all newscasts are liberal with weather information. This service we readily acknowledge as a part of the great contributions being made by others resigned to the cause of keeping you informed of "Tomorrow's Weather Today."

We are planning several interesting programs on weather forecasting and hope you can be listening.

See you next month with more farm talk.

THE
LEDERLE
GANG

Glenn, Willie, Jimmie, Herman, and Wes take over at 6:45-7:00 each week day morning for Lederle Laboratories.



PIN POINT PROFILE (Continued from Page 11)

serves as mistress of ceremonies for most of them. A unit from the barn dance troupe puts on a Sunshine Sue planned program at various places in Virginia or North Carolina several times each week. In addition, she and her husband are incorporated as Southland Shows which is a money-making corporation because of the brains and the abilities of both the Workmans.

Son Bill, who is 12 years old, and little daughter, Virginia Sue, four years old, come in for a great share of Sue's attention. The Workmans are now Virginians and own a 196-acre farm in Hanover County, Virginia.

On Sundays, Sue plays the organ and John is an elder at King's Chapel Presbyterian Church, a quarter of a mile from the farm. In the afternoon they relax with the children by fishing on the banks of the South Anna River, which borders their farm.

"If anyone tells me I'm a good cook, or a good mother, or a good housekeeper, it pleases me more than if they say I sing well," Sue confides.

BUSY WILBUR LEVERING (Continued from Page 2)

another fellow who likes to watch football, basketball and baseball. But there are plenty of folks around that remember when Wilbur was actively playing these sports. In fact, he gave up baseball only a couple of years ago. He also loves to hunt, but doesn't find much time any more.

Wilbur Levering doesn't have a lot to say about his home activities. But we do know this, he and Mrs. Levering are inseparable when able to be together, and together they are fixing up a house that they recently purchased. Wilbur does confess to being an outdoor man and as such takes care of the garden and the lawn and swings a mean hammer when necessary.

Yes, Wilbur Levering fits the job he
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CHATS AROUND THE AERIAL (Continued from Page 6)

stubborn free soil citizens.

At the first territorial elections in November, 1854, mobs of Missourians armed to the teeth rode into Kansas in organized gangs, drove off the election judges at the polling places and took them over at gun point, beat and intimidated free state voters and stuffed the boxes with fraudulent votes. Later congressional investigations made it appear that out of 2,871 votes cast only 1,114 had been legal. And the irony of it was that out of the honest ballots the pro-slavery candidates apparently had a large, legitimate majority—if they had been satisfied with it!

But they had chosen the way of brutal force, and an angrily aroused north responded to the cynical challenge with deadly determination. Free state settlers poured in—with rifles in their hands. The trickle of anti-slavery immigration swelled to a tidal wave. An undeclared war flamed, red and ugly, over the hills and valleys of Eastern Kansas. The partisans of slavery began to learn the meaning of sudden death from ambush. The invading mobs of armed Missourians began to meet the organized resistance of armed free staters, ready for deadly combat.

Despite the fact that their unnecessarily stolen election had given them the control of the entire territorial government machinery, the pro-slavery forces were helpless. A pro-slavery president finally had to send in the U. S. Army to reestablish order in Kansas.

But, for the slaveholders it was too late. A preview of the Civil war had been fought—and they had lost it, just as they were destined to lose the larger war a few years later. However, they could not read the signs of the times. They still thought that naked force could wrest from their fellow men what human reason could not be induced to grant.

Is not that essentially the position of Russia in the world today?

And, pore through the pages of history as you will, you will find no place in the

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Try This!



Lois Pierson is busy in her little kitchen fixing "Lime-Cream Cheese-Grapefruit Salad," one of her family's favorite dishes.

LIME-CREAM CHEESE-GRAPEFRUIT SALAD

Drain a small can of grapefruit segments. Measure grapefruit juice and add enough water to make 2 cups. Heat juice mixture to boiling and pour over 1 pkg. lime jello softened in 1/2 c. water—stir until dissolved. Chill until it starts to thicken. Grease a flat baking dish sparingly with salad oil—place diced grapefruit segments in bottom of dish and pour half of the chilled gelatine over it—chill till firm.

Mix 1 package cream cheese with cream until thin enough to spread over the firm gelatine in the dish. Sprinkle top of cream cheese with about 1/4 cup chopped nuts—Then spoon remaining gelatine over the top of this and chill until firm.

(Elda likes this recipe, but she uses a can of crushed pineapple in place of the grapefruit.)

CBS NOTES

(Continued from Page 4)

Irma." She says she is going to compile a dictionary of her own. Flypaper, according to this adorable dunce, is the stationery they use in airplanes!

And then, there's Mortimer Snerd! Edgar Bergen was lecturing him on optimism and pointed out: "The rains come, and they water the earth. The seeds grow and soon your fields will be waving in tall grain. That's the miracle of nature." "It sure would be a miracle," Mortimer replied. "I planted RHUBARB!"

Philip Clarke, the British-born actor heard as "Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons," seldom lives in a house very long. Clarke likes to buy a house, make it all over; and then he sells it for a nice profit.

CHATS AROUND THE AERIAL

(Continued from Page 13)

record of mankind where naked force has won more than temporary and meaningless victories.

In the long run the cohorts of human reason—of justice, if you prefer the word—have always emerged triumphant in the recurrent, age-old struggle with brutal oppression, wherever those threatened with oppression have had the courage to fight back doggedly and intelligently.

That is the lesson from the centennial of Kansas territory that the Kansans of today, and the whole world, would do well to ponder long and prayerfully.

BUSY WILBUR LEVERING

(Continued from Page 13)

has like a glove. He's still the same farm boy at heart that he was when a member of the "Best Yet" 4-H Club in Coffey County. And because of this, farm folks like him. And Wilbur is easy to get along with where he works. Yes, we're glad he is one of us.

Coming Events

BIRTHDAYS

- Art HolbrookMay 2
- Ruth MiccolisMay 10
- Myrtle DenneyMay 19
- Hilton HodgesMay 23

ANNIVERSARIES

- Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ferguson.....May 14
- Mr. and Mrs. Allan Young.....May 15
- Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Denney...May 24

THE BEARDED BOYS



These 10 WIBW fellows have shown their loyalty to Topeka by letting their whiskers grow in commemoration of the city's Centennial. These brave souls are back row (l to r) Chuck Wayne, Herman Housh, Ray Layman, Edmund Denney, Bill Kirk, Hoppi Corbin, Jimmie Pierson. Front row (l to r) Engineer Darrel Witham, Glenn Osborn, and Willie Pierson. Some others grew beards and moustaches, but they didn't last to the finish.

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 Productions

MORNING

5:00— Wilbur Levering's Farm Time	Mon. thru Sat.
5:40— News	Mon. thru Sat.
6:00— Wilbur Levering's Farm Time	Mon. thru Sat.
6:30— Gooch Farm Topics (Gooch's Best Feeds)	Mon. thru Fri.
6:35— Farm Service News (Jones-Mack)	Mon. thru Sat. Mon., Wed., Fri.
6:45— Lederle Farm Show (Lederle Laboratories)	Mon. thru Sat.
7:00— News (Garst & Thomas)	Mon., Wed., Fri.
7:00— News (Carey Salt Co.)	Tues., Thurs., Sat.
7:15— Shepherd of the Hills (Nutrena)	Mon. thru Sat. Mon., Wed., Fri.
7:30— Miccolis Sisters Kansas News & Farm Sales	Mon. thru Sat. Sun.
7:45— Edmund Denney Time (Merchants Biscuit)	Mon. thru Sat.
Town and Country	Sun.

8:00— News (Gland-O-Lac)	Mon. thru Sat. Mon., Wed., Fri.
Farmer's Forum	Sun.
8:05— Coffee Time	Mon. thru Sat.
8:15— Farm News	Sun.
8:30— Ray and Elda Garden Gate (Ferry-Morse Seed Co.)	Mon. thru Sat. Sun.
8:45— Smiley Burnette Show (Sweetose Waffle Syrup)	Mon., Wed., Fri.
Jimmie Pierson	Tues., Thurs., Sat.
Grace Cathedral Choir	Sun.
9:00— Shep and Kaw Valley Boys	Mon. thru Sat.
Renfro Valley Sunday Gatherin' (General Foods)	Sun.
9:25— News Galen Drake	Mon. thru Sat. Sun.
9:30— Church of the Air	Sun.
10:00— Salt Lake City Tabernacle	Sun.
10:30— Piano Ramblings Robert Q. Lewis	Mon. thru Fri. Sat.
10:35— Invitation to Learning	Sun.
10:45— Kitchen Club (Tidy House Products Co.) Robert Q. Lewis	Mon. thru Fri. Sat.
11:00— Judy and Jane (Folger Coffee)	Mon. thru Fri. Sat.
11:05— Theatre of Today	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 (Perfex, Gloss Tex., Shina Dish and Dexol)	Mon. thru Sat.
12:15— Weather Reports The Ray Beers Show (Ray Beers Clo. Co.)	Mon. thru Sat. Sun.

**August M. Flaks,
LeRoy, Kansas. Rt. 2**

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| <p>12:20—Purina Markets
(Ralston-Purina Co.) . . . Mon. thru Sat.</p> <p>12:30—State of Your State (Kansas Business
and Construction Magazines) . . . Sun.</p> <p>12:45—Western Star Time . . . Sun.</p> <p>1:00—Ernie Quizley, Sports . . . Sun.</p> <p>1:30—New York Philharmonic . . . Sun.</p> <p>2:00—Arthur Godfrey Show
(Pillsbury Mills, Inc.,
National Biscuit Co.,
Lever Brothers, Clinton Foods
Toni, General Motors,
Star Kist, Kleenex) . . . Mon. thru Fri.</p> <p>2:30—Robert Q. Lewis . . . Sat.</p> <p>(Nehi Corporation)</p> <p>2:45—Robert Q. Lewis . . . Sat.</p> <p>(Van Camp Sea Foods)</p> <p>3:00—The Second Mrs. Burton
(General Foods) . . . Mon. thru Fri.</p> <p>Robert Q. Lewis (Helene Curtis) . . . Sat.</p> <p>Main Street Music Hall . . . Sun.</p> <p>3:15—Kansas Round-Up . . . Mon. thru Fri.</p> <p>Robert Q. Lewis (Doeskin Products) . . Sat.</p> <p>3:30—City Hospital (Carter Products) . . . Sat.</p> <p>The Leading Question . . . Sun.</p> <p>3:40—News . . . Mon. thru Fri.</p> <p>3:45—Ma Perkins
(Procter and Gamble) . . . Mon. thru Fri.</p> <p>4:00—Road of Life
(Procter and Gamble) . . . Mon. thru Fri.</p> <p>Dr. Charles E. Fuller
(Gospel Broadcasting Co.) . . . Sun.</p> <p>Washington U. S. A. . . . Sat.</p> <p>4:15—The Guiding Light
(Procter and Gamble) . . . Mon. thru Fri.</p> <p>4:30—Adventures in Science . . . Sat.</p> <p>4:45—Farm News . . . Sat.</p> <p>5:00—World Assignment . . . Sat.</p> <p>Farm Editors Forum 1st Sat. each Month
Syncopation Piece . . . Sun.</p> <p>5:30—Alka-Seltzer Time
(Miles Laboratories, Inc.) . Mon. thru Fri.</p> <p>Our Miss Brooks (Colgate) . . . Sun.</p> <p>Sports Round-Up . . . Sat.</p> <p>5:45—Perry Mason
(Procter and Gamble) . . . Mon. thru Fri.</p> <p>News . . . Sat.</p> | <p>Gunsmoke . . . Sat.</p> <p>Bing Crosby (General Electric) . . . Sun.</p> <p>7:30—Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts
(Thomas J. Lipton Co.) . . . Mon.</p> <p>Mr. and Mrs. North (Colgate) . . . Tues.</p> <p>21st Precinct . . . Wed.</p> <p>Junior Miss . . . Thurs.</p> <p>Arthur Godfrey Digest . . . Fri.</p> <p>(Brystel-Myers Co.)</p> <p>Gangbusters . . . Sat.</p> <p>My Little Margie
(Philip Morris Cigarettes) . . . Sun.</p> <p>8:00—Lux Radio Theatre (Lux)
Johnny Dollar (Wm. Wrigley, Jr.
Co.) . . . Tues.</p> <p>Crime Photographer . . . Wed.</p> <p>Mr. McNutley (General Electric) . . Thurs.</p> <p>Arthur Godfrey Digest . . . Fri.</p> <p>Two for the Money (Old Golds) . . . Sat.</p> <p>Hallmark Radio Hall of Fame
(Hallmark Cards, Inc.)</p> <p>8:30—My Friend Irma . . . Tues.</p> <p>(Bobbi Pin Curi Home Permanent
and Carter Products)</p> <p>Crime Classics . . . Wed.</p> <p>Time for Love (Jergens) . . . Thurs.</p> <p>That's Rich . . . Fri.</p> <p>Kansas Round-Up . . . Sat.</p> <p>Bergen-McCarthy Show
(Van Camp—Chicken of the Sea)
(Lanolin Plus) Alternate . . . Sun.</p> <p>9:00—Night Watch . . . Mon.</p> <p>Louella Parsons (Colgate) . . . Tues.</p> <p>News . . . Wed.</p> <p>Escape . . . Thurs.</p> <p>Capitol Cloakroom . . . Fri.</p> <p>Gene Autry (Wm. Wrigley, Jr., Co.) . Sun.</p> <p>9:05—Western Star Time . . . Wed.</p> <p>9:15—Western Star Time . . . Tues.</p> <p>9:30—Music Room . . . Mon.</p> <p>Emahizer-Melodies (Emahizer-
Spielman Furn. Co.) . . . Tues., Thurs.</p> <p>Let's Go To Town . . . Wed.</p> <p>Join the Navy . . . Fri.</p> <p>Kansas Round-Up (Emahizer-
Spielman Furn. Co.) . . . Sat.</p> <p>Here's To Veterans . . . Sun.</p> <p>9:45—Dance Orchestra . . . Mon.</p> <p>Capitol Federal Bandstand (Capitol
Federal Savings & Loan
Association) . . . Tues., Thurs.</p> <p>Ray Beers Show
(Ray Beers Clo. Co.) . . . Wed., Fri.</p> <p>Kansas Round-Up (Capitol Federal
Savings & Loan Assn.) . . . Sat.</p> <p>The Bandstand . . . Sun.</p> <p>10:00—News . . . Mon. thru Sun.</p> <p>(White Cross) . . . Mon., Wed., Fri.</p> <p>10:15—Beulah . . . Mon. thru Fri.</p> <p>Dance Orchestra . . . Sat.</p> <p>Dance Orchestra . . . Sun.</p> <p>10:30—Dance Orchestra . . . Mon. thru Sat.</p> <p>10:45—Dance Orchestra . . . Mon., Wed., Sat.</p> <p>Ernie Quizley Sports . . . Tues., Thurs.</p> <p>11:00—News . . . Mon. thru Sun.</p> <p>11:05—This I Believe . . . Mon. thru Fri.</p> <p>11:10—Dance Orchestra . . . Mon. thru Sun.</p> <p>12:00—Sign Off . . . Mon. thru Sun.</p> |
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EVENING