

Hilarious Comedy Opens Season At Will-O-Way Playhouse Tuesday

By Doris E. Kus

Following the true tradition of the Fourth of July, Will-O-Way Playhouse fire-crackered its premiere performance of this year's season with an uproarious comedy, "The Milky Way" Tuesday evening. The cast, ebullient and very much enjoying their parts, sparkled and departed themselves in the spirit of carefree young kids who had a forbidden supply of sky rockets cached away with plenty to spare.

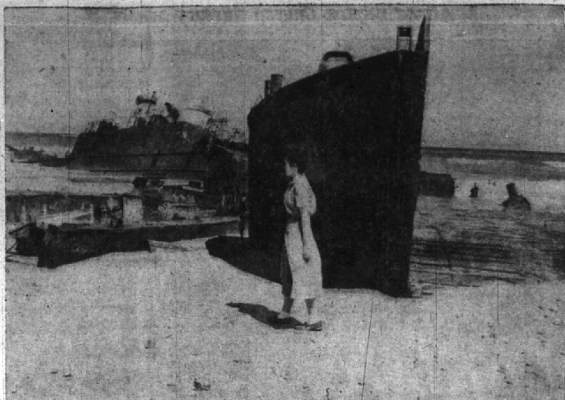
Defying the expected jinx of opening night, there was only one mishap noticeable during the whole show when an extended telephone cord tripped up a member of the cast. Otherwise, lighted and led by the skill and subtle performance of the star, Robert Bryson, the coordination of the actors went smoothly and exhilaratingly.

Packs a Punch
The three act play about a milkop milkman, lover of horses and dogs, who, through a series of hilarious coincidences is believed to

knock out the world's middle-weight champion, is packed with quick-stepping dialogue and delivered with a real champion punch not only by Gerald M. Harrington who plays Speed McFarland, the champ, but by his manager, Gabby Sloan, whose part is more than able done by George M. Hunter.

Carrying on the holiday spirit were the rest of the performers who include Janka McLatchey as Anne Westley, a flip and cynical gal "rather loud" of Gabby; Loree Marks as the girl in love with Speed; Dur-John as Spider, the trainer (and a more convincing trainer would be hard to find); Fred Taylor, as Wilbur Austin "of the Chicago Austins"; and Robert Maxwell as Eddie, the reporter.

No one "stole the show" because all performed their roles so capably. In fact, Bryson will be hard to picture as anything else but a timid milkman caught up in the racket and fraud of the prize fighting. The scene in which he was trapped into the game and considered as a possibility for the title to picture as anything else but a timid milkman caught up in the racket and fraud of the prize fighting. The scene in which he was trapped into the game and considered as a possibility for the title to picture as anything else but a timid milkman caught up in the racket and fraud of the prize fighting.



FIVE YEARS AFTER D-DAY—Rusted hulks of landing craft, blasted in the greatest military invasion in all history on June 6, 1944, still dot Omaha and Utah Beaches in Normandy. Shattered towers are being patched and rebuilt along the French coast but only time will obliterate those grim memorials anchored in their sandy berths.

tion through no fault of his own in the play, managed to be confused in such a manner as brought the audience in the aisles with laughter.

Not content with this comedy of errors and gay dialogue, Will-O-Way has scheduled an apple barn favorite to play in the next performance which will run from

July 19 through the 31st (all shows are running for two weeks). Not just one favorite, but really two. Minnie Jo Curtis, known for her adept work in "My Sister Eileen" and "Sailor Beware" last season, is coming from New York where she has been working on television shows to join hands with Threesa Way Merrill in the George Oppenheimer comedy, "Here Today", a story of a Boston Bank Bay society family.

Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane
Women's Travel Authority

Next to wrinkles in clothes, the summer car traveler probably worries more about the dust problem than anything else. And, though you can never beat it completely, you can do a lot to hold the problem to a minimum.

Start, first of all, with a clean car interior. Beat or vacuum the seats well and get into those deep recesses beneath the seat-cushions. Collect in large rolls. A whisk-broom and a piece of cheesecloth, used daily, will keep the steering wheel, dashboard and floor clean.

Hang suits and dresses in the back protected with a cleaner's bag or, better yet, with a zipper-closing plastic bag. Use the bottom of the bag for small items like handkerchiefs, tissues, a hat, light sweater, clean gloves, etc.

Give the car trunk a once-a-year soap and water scrubbing and you'll be amazed how little of that finely powdered dust works its way into your luggage. And a good, practical tip is to put your finest piece or two of luggage into a surplus army barracks bag or a navy sea bag. They'll do a lot to keep your luggage free of scratches, your clothes free of dust—and your trip a clean one.

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