

BROADWAY By JACK O'BRIAN

(Continued from Page Two) horror of musical comedy and then disappeared.

He scouted among his office lists of musical players once again and found the name of Betty Kean.

Betty is a pert, pretty, agile comic of considerable talent, and Herman took one look at her, noted the dancing ability, the adept manner in which she tossed around her lines, the in-tune-fashion she sang the hit song, "South America, Take It Away," and signed her practically as she danced and warbled.

The contract in his kick, Herman sat back satisfied that he was quite a handy fellow. It was not until Betty Kean had finished rehearsals, had been adjudged a fitting followup for Betty Garrett that Herman Levin decided to put her in the road troupe which was going on the prowl!

Again Herman pursued his talent lists. Suddenly he again did a double-take as he scanned through the pages.

There was the identical face he remembered from the musical comedy flop of many months before. It was the same face, only more so. In fact, it was not Betty Kean at all. The name under the photograph was Jane Kean.

He read the biography under the picture. He gasped. He scratched his noggin. He frowned. Then he started to smile. And off he went to find Jane.

He discovered that Jane Kean really is Betty Kean's sister. He also discovered his mistake, which wasn't a lasting mistake at all but a double blessing from his heavenly, if slightly tilted, memory.

Jane had been the comedienne in the musical which gasped briefly and collapsed. She was fortunately available right away. She signed forthwith, started rehearsals to step into Betty Garrett's role Jan. 6th.

The Wacky Side of News In 1946

By CARLE HODGE AP Newstatures Writer Listen, kiddies, and you shall hear Of the wacky acts in a dizzy year

It was a year when Boston cops frantically chased a man, for two blocks, then discovered they didn't know why they were chasing him and neither did he.

When a Cincinnati party of a trolley musician, accompanied the trolley line to a bus stop across the tracks.

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IN APRIL — Culpeper, Va., made the news: a right-handed check-book for left-handed check writers. The city of Pueblo, Colo., had to put up new bars on the road; people kept getting the wrong people in the wrong place.

IN MAY something stuck at the Treasury Dept. It owed a Dunkirk, N. Y., sailor a tax refund of \$522. Instead sent him a check for \$555.55. A Marshall, Minn., judge fined himself for overtime



parking, and in St. Joseph, Mo., only 11 out of 96 cars passed a safety test. One was a 1925 Model T. But flyovers weren't the only turners-about. A Jersey Jackrabbit chased a dog into a bush, kicked the dog's head out of him and chased him out again.

JUNE'S crook - of - the - month stole three signs in Spokane, Wash., the signs said "John Scott for sheriff" A Wilmington, Del., window cleaner was pinched for looking into windows after working hours, and a Hopeville, Ga., landlord tried to get rid of his tenants by ripping the roof off the house.

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IN AUGUST — The MP that Ft. Sheridan sent to Geneva, Ill., to pick up an AWOL private went AWOL too, and from a Glendale, Calif., office somebody stole a book "The Art of Stealing Literary Material." When a Dallas postman took a reporter to see a

driver kept up his chant "step to duck that had bitten him the duck bit him again." IN SEPTEMBER a prisoner liked Detroit's jail so well that he refused to leave, and the good old Army still was going strong. It sent an Englewood, N. J., veteran a letter saying sorry it couldn't bring over his English war bride. It already had brought her over.

OCTOBER—Angry because his orchestra leader had invented a mechanical drummer, a Chicago drummer invented a mechanical baton-waver. In some war surplus goods he bought, a man in East Weymouth, Mass., found 64 bars of soap on which was stamped: "Save soap to win the war" (signed "Abraham Lincoln.") Two escaped New Jersey prisoners, thumbing on a highway, happily crawled into a sedan which stopped. They hadn't noticed it was full of prison guards.

IN NOVEMBER — A stranger struggled on crutches into a Fairbanks, Alaska, bar, had two drinks, ran out minus crutches. In San Francisco a thief quickly abandoned a stolen car when he discovered it was a hearse, complete with corpse. An 11-year old in Vancouver, Wash., in bed with a broken leg, broke the other one squirming around.

DECEMBER—A Detroit drunk was fined for stumbling into an undertaker's parlor, going to sleep in a casket. A Washington wife asked a divorce because her husband wouldn't let her play hill-billy records; a Des Moines wife asked likewise because her husband, suffering from chronic laziness, hadn't been out of bed in seven years. And now comes '47.

STORY OF '46 IN SIGN LANGUAGE



Medford Enters 14th Year As Active Justice of Peace

W. C. Medford is now beginning his 14th year as Justice of Peace in Waynesville.

Mr. Medford has been an active magistrate for the past 13 years, and had been appointed to that office four years previously. During the 13 years he has heard 2343 cases, civil and criminal, and performed a large number of marriages.

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Advertisement for Jefferson Standard Progressive Special Plan, featuring a man in a suit and text: 'I'M YOUNG, BUT I'VE PREPARED FOR THE FUTURE WITH A JEFFERSON STANDARD PROGRESSIVE SPECIAL PLAN' and 'A WISE MOVE. THAT PLAN OFFERS YOU FINANCIAL SECURITY BECAUSE IT'S BASED ON SYSTEMATIC SAVINGS WITH A GUARANTEED PROFIT... IT'S FULLY PAID UP IN 20 YEARS.'

S. E. CONNATSER SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE ROUTE 2 - WAYNESVILLE JEFFERSON STANDARD LIFE INSURANCE CO. EVERY FORWARD-LOOKING YOUNG MAN SHOULD SEE THE JEFFERSON STANDARD AGENT TODAY FOR COMPLETE DETAILS

A legacy of \$5000 which Benjamin Franklin left to Boston upon his death in 1790 grew to \$431,756.18 by 1890.

Advertisement for Doan's Pills, featuring a man and text: 'Sentinels of Health Don't Neglect Them! Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure.'

Large advertisement for a snow-suit featuring a girl in a snow-suit and text: 'My, how she's grown!' and 'This is the snow-suit that fitted Sally so well only two years ago. It was a little snug last winter, but still wearable. Now it's outgrown. Sally needs a new outfit—fast!'

A lot of businesses are in the same spot as Sally. Their facilities are outgrown too. During the tight war years, they nursed old equipment along, patiently waiting for new materials and machines. And all the time they, too, kept on growing. But a lot of things they've been needing still aren't available. That's why so many businesses—our own included—are like Sally, straining at the seams, waiting for the new outfits we need. This is a friendly apology to those folks who've asked to be added to our crowded lines. Though we haven't gotten around to you, we haven't forgotten you. We appreciate your patience, and want you to know that—as soon as materials become available—we'll be happy to bring cheap, dependable electric service to you, too. * Listen to the New Electric Hour—the HOUR OF CHARM, Sundays, 4:30 P.M., EST, CBS.

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