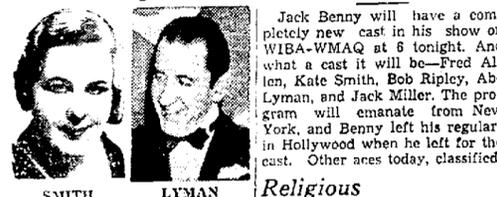


Radio News and Programs Kate Smith, Fred Allen in Benny's Show; Roundy Begins Series



Jack Benny will have a completely new cast in his show on WBA-WMAQ at 8 tonight. And what a cast it will be—Fred Allen, Kate Smith, Bob Ripley, Abe Lyman, and Jack Miller. The program will emanate from New York, and Benny left his regulars in Hollywood when he left for the east. Other acts today, classified:

8 a. m.—Wings Over Jordan (WBBM): Pres. M. W. Johnson of Howard university. 9 a. m.—Radio Pulpit (WCFL): Dr. Ralph W. Sockman on "Our Private Lives"; Church of the Air (WBBM): The Rev. R. L. Tucker, Columbus, O.

11 a. m.—Lenten Fellowship (WLS): Ravenswood Presbyterian church. People's Church (WJJD): Dr. Preston Bradley on "The Gods of Today."

11:15 a. m.—First Congregational Church (WIBA): Dr. A. W. Swan on "Paul... Crusader." 3 p. m.—National Vespers (WENR): Dr. Harry E. Fosdick on "Goodness."

5 p. m.—Catholic Hour (WIBA, WMAQ): The Rt. Rev. Msgr. F. J. Sheen on "The Fifth Word." 8:30 p. m.—Sunday Evening Club (WIND): Dean H. E. Lucevick of Yale on "Tools for Tomorrow's World."

WIBA Sunday 7:00—NBC Recital Series 7:15—NBC Recital Series 7:30—NBC Recital Series 7:45—NBC Recital Series 8:00—NBC Recital Series 8:15—NBC Recital Series 8:30—NBC Recital Series 8:45—NBC Recital Series 9:00—NBC Recital Series 9:15—NBC Recital Series 9:30—NBC Recital Series 9:45—NBC Recital Series 10:00—NBC Recital Series 10:15—NBC Recital Series 10:30—NBC Recital Series 10:45—NBC Recital Series 11:00—NBC Recital Series 11:15—NBC Recital Series

Other Stations Sunday 7:00—Peelless Trio—WJWL 7:15—Morning News—WJWL 7:30—Morning News—WJWL 7:45—Morning News—WJWL 8:00—Morning News—WJWL 8:15—Morning News—WJWL 8:30—Morning News—WJWL 8:45—Morning News—WJWL 9:00—Morning News—WJWL 9:15—Morning News—WJWL 9:30—Morning News—WJWL 9:45—Morning News—WJWL 10:00—Morning News—WJWL 10:15—Morning News—WJWL 10:30—Morning News—WJWL 10:45—Morning News—WJWL 11:00—Morning News—WJWL 11:15—Morning News—WJWL

This Week's Highlights By Don Ameche: Myself and Radio

Highlights of the week, starting Monday, are listed here—subject to change at the discretion of the networks and stations:

MONDAY 1:30 p. m.—Better health for the colored, WMAQ. 3:30 p. m.—T. T. A. forum: "Parents and Children," WBA. 4:30 p. m.—Eddie Cantor starts new series, Gladys Swarthout guests, WMAQ. 7:30 p. m.—Richard Crooks, WBA, WMAQ. 8 p. m.—Lawrence Tibbett and Helen Jordan in "Naughty Marietta," WBBM. 8:30 p. m.—Philadelphia orchestra, WLS. 9:30 p. m.—David Nabel, Macklen Keston with WBA Concert orchestra, Richard C. Church conducting, WBA. 9:30 p. m.—Continental hour, WBA. 9:30 p. m.—Col. Stoppandie in "For Men Only," WENR. Sen. William E. Borah speaks in National Radio forum, WCFL.



DON AMECHE

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of radio articles written for Central Press and The State Journal by leading personalities of the ether.

People who like to argue about such things, point to the extremely impertinent nature of radio entertainment. They argue that once a word is spoken on the radio, it is gone, beyond recall; that it has no existence beyond the moment. They say that the printed word, on the other hand, circulates indefinitely; that the motion picture can be run and rerun, issued and reissued; that the phonograph record can be duplicated ad infinitum.

Well, to that very all-prevailing quality of radio I owe a major part of my career. Any given program on a network, over a period of time, will be heard by practically all the listeners there are to listen.

Week after week, month after month, I was on the air in a dramatic program. It was only inevitable that one night a busy motion picture producer should happen to catch the program between chores.

He thought my voice would sound good on a sound track. First thing I knew, somebody on the coast was asking for a photograph of me, and second thing I knew, there were letters and phone calls, happily, with a long-term movie contract.

So you see the uses of radio are legion. Not only did it serve me a livelihood, and a mighty enjoyable one—but it acted as a business agent, too. Whereas a manager might have been tossed out of a studio for proposing negotiations with an actor, sight unseen—an actor who had no screen experience and comparatively little on the stage—the radio had no compunctions whatsoever. It hurled all barriers and cornered Hollywood's busiest producer in a moment of relaxation.

Learning to Act Of course, radio couldn't teach me how to behave in front of a camera. It took many weeks of work at the studio, and a lot of good direction to teach me what I know now about acting for the

Phil Pledges Aid Against WPA Cutting

Gov. La Follette promised a delegation of WPA white collar, professional, and semi-skilled workers Saturday that he would use his influence with WPA in Washington and Wisconsin to prevent work relief wage cuts.

White collar and professional workers, called to a statewide conference at the city YMCA Saturday, sent one committee of 20 to the governor and another of the same size to Phillip D. Flanner, state WPA director. Both committees protested cuts expected for their classifications, and a general reclassification downward for white collar relief workers.

No Cuts, Says Flanner The governor assured the committee that he appreciated the difficulty of the relief workers' position.

Flanner, in a two hour session with the other committee, told its members that there would not be a slash in wages or a downward reclassification.

Flanner was told that organizers of project workers had experienced difficulty in organization through opposition of supervisors and other officials. The WPA director said relief unions would have no such trouble in the future.

Reconvening at the Y. M. C. A., later, the conference adopted a resolution for submission to the WPA administration asking that the workers alliance and the CIO be given representation in the WPA's state labor relations division.

The resolution claimed that the division, consisting of labor relations officials in the state office and in the district office was "dominated" by the AFL Carpenters and Joiners international. The resolution pointed out that this particular international was "on record as favoring the liquidation of the WPA."

The conference, attended by 60 delegates, voted to establish itself as a larger, permanent body. The state executive board of the workers alliance, which called the meeting, was empowered to act as the steering body and call another meeting in the near future.

Resigned March 1 His resignation became effective March 1, and Gov. La Follette appointed George J. Leicht of Wausau to succeed him.

Reid was appointed judge of the 18th circuit in 1908 to succeed the late Judge Willis C. Silverthorn, who had resigned. Reid was elected to the post in 1909 and returned to office each term thereafter. The last six-year term for which he was elected would have expired Jan. 1, 1940.

A native of Dodge county, Reid was graduated from the University of Wisconsin law school in 1890. He practiced in Merrill until he was appointed to the bench.

During his 30 years on the bench Judge Reid became one of the most respected jurists in Wisconsin. After suffering several years of poor health, he went to Phoenix last June 1, relinquishing his duties.

Cameron Dam Case One of the most outstanding of the cases he tried was that of John Deitz, defender of Cameron Dam, who barricaded himself on his land at Thornapple creek and resisted armed efforts to evict him in his quarrel with the agents of a lumber company which desired to acquire rights to his property. Deitz was found guilty of the murder of a deputy sheriff.

Probably Reid's last official act was his appointment of Leonard Schmitt as special prosecuting attorney in the case of Dr. Raymond J. Henderson. Tomahawk. Henderson was convicted in Judge Reid's court of performing an illegal operation. His appeal for a new trial still is pending.

Death 'Great Loss', Hoppmann Declares "The passing of Judge A. H. Reid, Wausau, brings to a close the career of one of the ablest judges and one of the noblest characters the state of Wisconsin has ever produced," Circuit Judge A. C. Hoppmann said Saturday night concerning Judge Reid's death.

"Judge Reid would have been a credit to any court, state or national," Hoppmann said, adding: "His death is a great loss to the bench and bar of Wisconsin."

The state board of circuit judges considered him as one of its outstanding members and when he died they were gaining valuable information.

"His life and accomplishments will long be remembered by those who have had the privilege of intimate acquaintanceship. It can be truly said of him that the world is better because he passed this way."

Funeral services for William H. Viette, 71, Baraboo, who died March 17 after a three-month illness, were held Monday. He was buried in Greenwood cemetery.

Mr. Viette died at the home of his step-daughter, Mrs. Emma Sees. He had lived in Baraboo the past seven years.

His parents, Francis and Caroline Viette, migrated to Wisconsin in the early pioneer days from Bordeaux, France, settling at Sandusky. Mr. Viette was born there May 18, 1867, and lived in Sandusky the early part of his life. He later moved to Reedsburg.

Other survivors besides the children of his first and second marriages and his step-daughter, Mrs. Sees, are a niece, Mrs. Myrtle Hall, Madison; and one nephew, Forest Viette, Reedsburg.

Plan Council Representatives of Madison's building trades unions completed preliminary preparations Saturday for the formation of Madison Building Trades Council. The group has applied for a national charter. The next meeting of the representatives of AFL building trades unions will be held Thursday.

Few Refugees to Escape Nazi Rule, Belief

WASHINGTON—Only a light influx of Austrian and German immigrants may be expected from this government's offer of asylum to victims of Adolf Hitler's Nazism in the enlarged Germany.

Even if all the 29 countries invited joined the U. S. in setting up committees to facilitate evacuation of these political refugees, Germany's vice-like anti-emigration net will permit few to slip through. Those few that do will be faced with virtual pauperism as the price of departure from Germany and newly-conquered Austria.

Two Reasons There are two reasons for this. First, Hitler wants no escape of German wealth. Second, his representatives here frankly admit he wants no foes of nazism moving to the four corners of the world to agitate against the Hitler regime.

Hitler's diplomatic agents here made no secret of their government's feeling that the American-initiated move to provide refugees for political malcontents within Germany and Austria was a deliberate slap at the Nazi regime. That is, of course, not pleasing to Hitler, and probably will engender little cooperative spirit in him.

Later Invitations? State department officials interpreted as referring to the future President Roosevelt's verbal expansion of the American action to include political refugees from Russia, Italy, and Spain.

"If it works with German and Austrian refugees, it might work with refugees from other countries," they said. The inference was that later invitations to the world to provide havens for Russian, Italian, and Spanish refugees may be issued by the United States.

The United States plan calls for private financing to provide assurance that Germans and Austrians seeking to leave their native country would not become public charges. German diplomats here pointed out that much more than this assurance was necessary to get these people out of Germany.

Permits Necessary First, German laws require that natives leaving secure permits. Application for these permits brings searching investigation, and the would-be emigrant must have a clear state to secure one. German authorities, if they feel the applicant will prove an active enemy of Hitler once abroad, can and will turn down the application.

Further, the German or Austrian native must abandon a large part of his assets in order to leave even after permit has been granted. German embassy officials here would not reveal what portion must be given up, but made it plain there wouldn't be much left.

English Begin Studying Help LONDON—(INS)—Encouraged by President Roosevelt's gesture of welcome to persecuted persons from all nations, English Jewry Saturday initiated a study of the full extent to which oppressed minorities in other nations can be aided.

With Great Britain solidly behind the plan proposed by state Secy. Hull, recognized relief societies began gathering data and drawing up reports to deal with the problem.

Jewish hopes that thousands of emigres may be able to obtain asylum as a result of the American initiative were not borne out in well-formed quarters. Opinion was expressed that only a comparatively small number will benefit—mainly those who already have managed to escape from Austria and Germany.

Despite previous German assertions that only 3,000 persons have been arrested in Vienna since Reichsfuehrer Hitler's annexation of Austria, the London Daily Telegraph carried a dispatch from Vienna quoting press authorities there as stating "between 15,000 and 16,000 persons" have been taken into custody.

Kosher Killing Barred in Poland LONDON—(U.P.)—The News Chronicle reported from Warsaw Saturday that drastic anti-Jewish measures affecting 3,500,000 Jews in Poland were approved by parliament Friday night, prohibiting the slaughter of animals in the kosher fashion and making it impossible for Jews to consume ritual meat killed in the Jewish fashion.

Thousands of Jews will be forced out of the meat trade and the industry almost paralyzed, the dispatch said. Jewish leaders issued a declaration that Jews in Poland would refrain from consuming meat and at the same time summoned a special conference of rabbis and religious leaders for Sunday.

Bund Meeting Broken Up TRENTON, N. J.—(U.P.)—The American League for peace and Democracy broke up a meeting of the German-American Bund Friday night with only a few hisses and boos. Bund members left Heil's hall by a side door, accompanied by police, after league adherents demonstrated against the presence of Wilhelm Kunze, New York leader of the Nazi sympathizers. As Kunze started to speak, boozing began. It continued until he left the platform.

WHA Monday

7:00—The Musical Clock 7:15—State Journal News 7:30—The Hour of Music and Home 8:00—The Musical Clock 8:15—Today's Almanac 8:30—Society Report 9:00—Musical Workshop 9:15—Hollywood on Parade 9:30—The Hour of Music and Home 9:45—Music Graphs 10:00—NBC Varieties Ensemble 10:15—The Hour of Music and Home 10:30—NBC Chorus Talk 10:45—The Editor's Daughter 11:00—Linda's First Love 11:15—The Editor's Daughter 11:30—NBC Farm and Home Hour

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8:00—Band Wagon 8:15—Morning Melodies 8:30—School of the Air: Field with Ranger Mac 9:00—Weather Bureau 10:00—Homemakers' Program: Music of the Nations (Scotland); Towels that Wash and Wear—Helen Jeter; Table Talk—Mrs. Helen Jefferson. 10:45—Wisconsin's Interesting Places. Dorothy Point 11:00—Talking Book: Oregon Trail. 11:30—Gems for the Organ. 12:30—Farm Program: Check Your Planter. Plaster—A. H. Wright; What's New?—Mrs. D.H.A. Feltman; Glen Vergerent. 1:00—News and Views. 1:15—Musical Varieties—WMAQ. 1:30—College of the Air: Backgrounds in Agriculture. 2:30—School of the Air: Trailer Travels. Bolger Dan. 2:30—Organ Interlude. 2:30—The Master's Masters: Caprice Hatten; Tchaikovsky. 3:00—College of the Air: Youth and the World Today. Norman Knack. 3:30—The Editor's Daughter. Parents and the High School. 3:45—Chamber Music. 4:00—Fletcher Fuller. Dan Reynolds. 4:30—U. S. Weather Bureau.

Other Stations Monday

4:45—A Thought for Today—WLS 5:00—The Hour of Music and Home—WLS 5:15—The Hour of Music and Home—WLS 5:30—The Hour of Music and Home—WLS 5:45—The Hour of Music and Home—WLS 6:00—The Hour of Music and Home—WLS 6:15—The Hour of Music and Home—WLS 6:30—The Hour of Music and Home—WLS 6:45—The Hour of Music and Home—WLS 7:00—The Hour of Music and Home—WLS 7:15—The Hour of Music and Home—WLS 7:30—The Hour of Music and Home—WLS 7:45—The Hour of Music and Home—WLS 8:00—The Hour of Music and Home—WLS 8:15—The Hour of Music and Home—WLS 8:30—The Hour of Music and Home—WLS 8:45—The Hour of Music and Home—WLS 9:00—The Hour of Music and Home—WLS 9:15—The Hour of Music and Home—WLS 9:30—The Hour of Music and Home—WLS 9:45—The Hour of Music and Home—WLS 10:00—The Hour of Music and Home—WLS 10:15—The Hour of Music and Home—WLS 10:30—The Hour of Music and Home—WLS 10:45—The Hour of Music and Home—WLS 11:00—The Hour of Music and Home—WLS 11:15—The Hour of Music and Home—WLS 11:30—The Hour of Music and Home—WLS 11:45—The Hour of Music and Home—WLS 12:00—The Hour of Music and Home—WLS

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Dramatic

12:45 p. m.—Marching Along Together (WIBA): "Wait on You, Please," story of visiting nurses' work. 2 p. m.—Madison Through a Century (WIBA): Civil war days, opening of city hall, debate on capitol's removal. 3:30 p. m.—The World Is Yours (WIBA) forest conservation. 4:30 p. m.—Best Stories (WGN): "Mr. Mergenthaner's Lobbies." 6 p. m.—Manhattan Mother (WBBM): goes on network. 7 p. m.—Spy at Large (WLS): first in series. 8 p. m.—Tyrene Power (WENR): and Anne Shirley in "I Got Two Sweeties."

9:30 p. m.—Missing Heirs (WBBM): shoemaker's \$110,000 estate.

Sports

11 a. m.—Roundy (WIBA): State Journal columnist starts series. 5:52 p. m.—Quin Ryan (WGN): interviews Joe Louis. 10:05 p. m.—Basketball (WENR): final game in Catholic tournament. 11:45 p. m.—American Bowling Congress (WENR)

Variety

4:30 p. m.—Mickey Mouse (WIBA, WMAQ): and Snow White. 5 p. m.—30 Minutes in Hollywood (WGN): George Jessel, Leon Rane's band, Alan Mowbray, Norma Talmadge. 6:30 p. m.—Feg Murray (WIBA, WLS): plus Alice Brady, Edgar

Miscellaneous

5:30 p. m.—Phil Cook's Almanac (WBBM): new series. 6:30 p. m.—Interesting Neighbors (WMAQ): oil geologist. 9 p. m.—Foundation (WBBM): Dr. H. T. Steson, astronomer, on mental telepathy.

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