

Radio News and Programs

Governors, Oldtimers Movie Stars Recall Wild, Lawless Kansas



Kansans, visiting movie stars, and the chief executives of several southwestern states will join in recalling the restless, lawless wild west days. The broadcast celebrates the premiere of "Dodge City," a historical drama of early Kansas.

Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland, Ann Sheridan, Leo Carrillo and a host of other Hollywood celebrities will participate with the governors of Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Arizona, and New Mexico on the program. Interviews with oldtimers of the "beautiful bibulous Babylon of the plains" will complete the broadcast.

Station WIBA airs this special feature tonight at 7.

Other highlight programs to be heard tonight follows, classified:

Musical
9 p. m.—NBC Symphony (WIBA, WMAQ): Bruno Walter conducts an all-Heitor Berlioz concert. Program: Overture to "The Corsair," excerpts from "The Damnation of Faust," and "Symphonic Fantastique, No. 1."

Sports
6:15 p. m.—Meet the Champs (WIBA): interviews with NCAA boxers.

Discussion
8 p. m.—Americans at Work (WBBM): Gov. Joseph B. Poin-dexter of Hawaii talks about pineapples.

Dramatic
9 p. m.—Arch Oler's Plays (WCFB): "M. Raga," a play based on two characters.

Variety
7 p. m.—Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou (WMAQ): Andy Devine meets "the little girl" (WBBM): "A Harlem Tragedy."
7:30 p. m.—Red Foley's Revue (WMAQ): "that certain swing."
8 p. m.—National Barn Dance (WBBM): April Fool's Day party. Phil Baker (WBBM): another "party."

Frequencies

KMOX	1030	WIND	350
KOHL	1250	WISN	1120
KPFB	1490	WJLD	1130
WISN	1250	WISN	1120
WVTV	1170	WISN	1120
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WIBA Tonight

- 5:30—NBC Kalemeyer Kindergarten
- 6:00—NBC News Edition
- 6:30—NBC Today's Birthdays
- 7:00—NBC Sports
- 7:30—NBC Dinner Melodies
- 8:00—NBC National Program
- 8:30—NBC "Dodge City" Premiere
- 9:00—NBC Gems of Melody
- 9:30—NBC Concert Hall
- 10:00—NBC Hall of Fame
- 10:30—NBC Symphony Orchestra
- 11:00—NBC Club Chantrelle Orchestra
- 11:30—NBC Glenn Miller Orchestra

Short Wave Tonight

- 5:30—NBC "March" by Lehár. Broadcast by a Military Band. HATZ, 9:12 p. m.
- 6:00—Chamber Music, 9:12 p. m.
- 6:30—British Composers
- 7:00—NBC "The Blue Danube" GSD, 11:30 p. m.
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Other Stations Sunday

- 8:00—Hymn Sing—WBBM
- 8:00—Everybody's Hour—WLS
- 8:00—NBC "The Blue Danube" GSD, 11:30 p. m.
- 8:00—Church Services—WVTV
- 8:00—Wings Over Jordan—WBBM
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- 6:00—Prof. Kalemeyer—WMAQ
- 6:00—El Chico Revue—WBBM
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Harlan Miller in Washington

ABOARD S. S. LURLINE—I am still conscious of a sense of unreality as I think (while shaving, of course) the giant 16-inch gun which Gen. Herron and Maj. Pettigrew of the intelligence corps kindly arranged to have demonstrated for me out in the suburbs of Honolulu.



Even as I watched the big barrel point its impressive snout out over the blue Pacific I felt like Herron pinching myself.

The stalwart captain in charge of the gun told me it could be aimed accurately at the vital parts of a battleship out of sight beyond the horizon more than 25 miles away—he told me the exact distance it will shoot, but that's a secret.

Such big guns for coastal defense used to be built to recoil and disappear into a concrete-lined excavation, to confuse the enemy marksman peering around the warships offshore, but this is now regarded as a useless refinement. If a big shell or airplane bomb landed too near it, the disappearing act wouldn't help any.

But the gun is well camouflaged in a dense patch of woods, and the captain felt that his chances of spotting a battleship 25 miles out were three or four times as good as the chance that a battleship passing around on the wild sea waves could not him. He seemed sublimely confident about this.

The captain and his crew of a dozen men handled the 2,000,000 gun more easily than I can handle a shot gun; they could point it almost straight up (for maximum range) or tilt it this way or that or revolve it from side to side with a simple twist of the wrist.

But they weren't really doing anything, there out in the open, not actually, despite all their razzing and lowering and spinning of that menacing big barrel. "This was being done in a great six-room dugout a block or two away, bomb-proof and gas tight, by a group of scientific young men who reminded me of the draughtsmen in an architect's office."

The captain took me in for a look at them, across the white coral sand through the thick shrubbery. There they were, more like a group of white collar workers, with their charts and their round tables, in touch with the gun and with 11 high observation posts by shipped to Florida early in the fall and spent the winter at Hialeah park.

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5 Large Swans Stop Off in Bay on Way North

Five whistling swans, pausing in their northward migration, have remained on University bay, in Lake Mendota, for three days, Aldo Leopold, professor of game management at the University of Wisconsin reported today. The birds feed on the bar in the bay and can be seen easily from the Willows drive, he said. They were of unusually large size.

Then they don't rely on merely phoning this data to the gun crew out in the brush; they record it on dials inside the dugout which are duplicates of dials mounted on the gun, so there can be no mistake. This gun can shoot 250 rounds before it's worn out; in that many shots the captain felt he could sink almost any fleet that might show up in Honolulu. (In 3000 rounds the gun fires only 14 8000 rounds every three years.)

With Russia slowly watching the German gun approaching her western frontiers, she is not apt to occupy Japan's attention on the Pacific, and this in turn may leave Japan free to get even more rambunctious in these blue waters. But this captain seems confident that no fleet could ever get past his big guns and the fleet and airplane bases it helps protect. Nevertheless, all this still seems unreal under the palm fronds. But quite solid and substantial too.

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