

Radio News and Programs President Roosevelt Press Conference on Air Tonight at 8:30, WIBA



President Roosevelt will be heard tonight for a half-hour when he speaks before the White House correspondents on defense and aid to nations battling aggressors and the workings of the lend-lease bill. He will talk at 8:30 p. m. through WIBA and most major networks' outlet in this area.

Other outstanding programs for tonight follow, classified: Special Events 8 p. m.—West Point Anniversary (WIBA, WMAQ); speakers include Chief of Staff Gen. George Marshall of the United States army.

Musical 6:30 p. m.—Wayne King (WBBM): "Romance" by Rubenstein. 9 p. m.—NBC Symphony (WCFL): Hortense Monath, pianist, plays Concerto in C for piano and orchestra by Mozart and Symphony No. 9 in D Minor by Bruckner. On WIBA at 9:30 p. m.

Variety 7:30 p. m.—Duffy's Tavern (WBBM); with Orson Welles guesting. 9 p. m.—Uncle Ezra (WMAQ, WIBA); beware of the Ides of March.

Drama 7 p. m.—Knickerbocker Playhouse (WMAQ): "The Hard Way," an alchemist turns back to science.

Quiz 7 p. m.—Your Marriage Club (WBBM): the mailing problem.

Frequencies table listing radio stations and their frequencies.

WIBA Tonight table listing program schedule for WIBA.

Short Wave Tonight table listing shortwave radio programs.

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This Trio's Flighty in a New Way

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN United Press Hollywood Correspondent HOLLYWOOD—Joan Fontaine, Margaret Sullivan, and Olivia De Havilland, it turned out today, are a trio giving their bosses the shivers. They're all practicing to be airplane pilots.

It used to be that when a movie was in production, the manufacturers thereof forbid the actors therein to fly. The head men weren't so much worried about possibility of their stars getting killed as they were about the cash loss—if the stars did die. Between pictures the actors could fly all they wanted. Nobody much cared.

That edict seems now to have been changed. Either the actors are better fliers than they used to be, or the producers aren't such worriers.

For instance Miss Fontaine, in the midst of Alfred Hitchcock's picture, "Before the Fact," was practicing Immelman rolls last Sunday. The next time she's going to do some outside loops. She isn't kidding, either. She asked us to go along.

There is no doubt about the fact that Miss F. is a lovely lady and pleasant companion under any circumstances. Nor can anybody disprove the fact that she's spent more than eight full hours at the controls of her own plane. (It belongs to Brian Aherne, her husband.) So we're going to spend our time in our own back yard, smirking at ourself for being a coward who doesn't even trust Joan Fontaine. Ah, well.

She is undoubtedly as good an actress as she is an aviator. Maybe better, though it did take the movie makers some time to make this discovery. While her sister, Miss De Havilland, already was a star, Miss Fontaine two years ago was a \$75-per-week stock girl at R-K-O. Everybody liked her. But nobody gave her anything much to do.

David O. Selznick is in a spot, looking for the lead in "Rebecca." He tested numerous girls and from them chose Miss Fontaine. The academy named the film the best of 1940. So did some 50 other organizations—and there was Miss Fontaine a top-flight actress, too.

What makes this seem a little odd at the moment is that she's working now at R-K-O, opposite Cary Grant, at a wage which has the income tax man rubbing his hands. R-K-O, which could have had her on its payroll all along, had to borrow her from Selznick and pay through the nose for the privilege.

Her role in this film is one which the round Hitchcock hopes will send shivers down your back. She's married to Grant, a man who likes to murder people. He slays her father and he tries to kill her—and she loves him just the same.

"She just knows he's going to get her," said Miss Fontaine. "But she can't escape. She loves him too much." That would seem to be a plot that is a plot.

The performers today were in an English village inside Stage 9, which seemed to be over-populated with undersized British automobiles. These vehicles raced down the road and squealed to a halt at the feet of Hitchcock, who sat under the camera without even blinking. Between them he opened the doors to let out the carbon monoxide. That was when Miss Fontaine talked about aviation.

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Patricia Dunlap has been assigned the role of Janet Dexter Ryder, twin sister to Ruth Ann Dexter, in the new NBC show, "Bachelor's Children," which will be heard daily, Mondays through Fridays, beginning March 24. Pat has chestnut hair and hazel eyes.

otherwise engaged in activities few people knew anything about. We hope he doesn't jump on Miss Fontaine for spilling secrets. We like to think of him sitting there in his office, the hard-boiled movie producer, penning a sonnet, preferably about the springtime.

The president of Mexico is sending invitations to the Hollywood stars and press to be his guests for the preview of James Roosevelt's first movie April 12. Frank Capra's "Meet John Doe" is a fine movie. Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck, Edward Arnold, and Walter Brennan are fine, but the actors who really shine are Regis Toomey, James Gleason, and Gene Lockhart in character roles such as they never have had before.

We think you'd better see this one.

Army Training Plane Crash Kills Two OAKLAND, Calif. (U.P.)—An army air corps training plane crashed 15 minutes after leaving Moffett field Friday and killed its two occupants.

The victims were identified as Lt. Mortimer Gager, Port Arthur, Tex., and Flying Cadet T. E. Rose, Ft. Worth, Tex.

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Jews and all mankind," Rabbi Swarsensky said. Members of the confirmation class who presented the service were Perry Tobias, Roberta Goldstine, Nancy Justus, Ethelyn Keidan, Cecile Schloss, Charlotte Siker, Muriel Sweet, and Ann Woldenberg.

PARKWAY THURSDAY EVE. 8:15 AFTER A SOLID YEAR'S RUN KRAMAN SHUMLIN presents BROADWAY'S HILARIOUS COMEDY SMASH! THE MALE ANIMAL

NOW! ORPHEUM ON THE SCREEN! Tobacco Road CHARLEY GRAPEWINE - MARJORIE RAMBEAU

PARKWAY STRAND NOW! GREAT TWIN BILL! Those rollicking radio boys and swing sisters... in the first and funniest army camp comedy!

BUCK PRIVATE'S A Cold-Shiver MYSTERY! With Hot-Rhythm MUSIC! KAY RYSER YOU'LL FIND OUT

MADISON LAST DAY - "Northwest Mounted Police" "They Know What They Wanted" TOMORROW—1st Showing GENE AUTRY RIDIN' ON A RAINBOW

JIMMIE'S PORTIONS Are Huge, Too! Lenten Dishes Steaks, Chops Chicken Spaghetti Fresh Shrimp Liquors

DANCE TONIGHT! Music by Arnon Huseboe Sponsored by Meat Cutters Union of Owen Meyer's Local 538. CLUB CHATEAU Public Invited

DAILY CROSSWORD ACROSS 1. Attundized 6. Worship 10. Mountain range 14. To be lofty 15. Pillar of stone 16. A firm 17. Auction 18. Music note 19. Flap 20. Border 21. Claret 22. Letter S 23. Wards off, as a blow 24. Japanese 25. State councils 26. 100,000 rupees 27. Musical instrument 28. Fail to win 29. Heron 30. Flat-bottom boat 31. Frame for a picture 32. Kind of clover 33. Mineral deposits 34. Abounding in ore 35. A novice 36. Quote 37. Ancient 38. Flat-bottom boat 39. Frame for a picture 40. Kind of clover 41. Mineral deposits 42. Abounding in ore 43. A novice 44. Quote 45. Yesterday's Answer 47. Part of "to be"

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL BRICK Luick's ICE CREAM

VIRGINIA In Technicolor starring Madeleine Carroll Fred MacMurray

THE WISCONSIN UNION THEATER SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 3:30 - 8 p. m. The Wisconsin Union Concert Committee presents the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra

PIPER'S SUNDAY DINNER 50c PIPERS GARDEN CAFETERIA Old Time Dance Tonight Don Chamber's Orchestra No Dance Sunday Nite UPTOWN BALLROOM