

'SWING MUSIC' POPULAR CHAIR

Goodman, Wildest of Swingers,
to Introduce Odd Interpretations
Over NBC-WEAF March 17

Town Hall Program at 8 Tonight Will Find Feud Between
Fred Allen, Jack Benny Renewed; Bird Is
Scheduled to Talk Again.

BY RALPH NORMAN

SPONSORS have shied from "swing" music, although the late dance hours are overrun with weird "swing" interpretations. The fact that it dominates phonograph record sales is further proof of its popularity.

However, one of the wildest of the "swingers," Benny Goodman, is to get a chance to introduce his specialty commercially. A Tuesday evening program featuring him is to open March 17 on NBC-WEAF under sponsorship of a watch company whose advertising has been conservative and dignified.

The sponsor is going all the way, too, with his innovation, calling it "Swing Time Revue." The extent of "swing" music on sponsored programs for some time may depend upon response to this new series.

HAVE sponsors concluded that good music is not profitable commercially? After several seasons, sponsorship of the Metropolitan Opera has been dropped, and Erno Rapcs's Sunday evening orchestra programs have featured lighter music this winter. But the networks are presenting more symphonic and chamber music on daylight series, and the Saturday Metropolitan programs have been continued without sponsorship.

For one thing, these programs help sell radios to persons not interested in the ordinary commercial. At the same time, networks and stations can point to "public service," if occasion for defense of policy arises.

TOWN HALL BULLETIN

Last week Fred Allen promised Town Hall Tonight listeners a talking bird, but Fred did all the talking. The bird, Jack Benny and Mary Livingstone are to make delayed appearances at Town Hall Tonight at 8 on NBC-WEAF (WLW). But if you tune in and hear instead a trained seal and a couple of political speakers, don't be surprised.

Because Michael Raffetto was ill, the character of Paul Barbour was missing from One Man's Family scripts for six months. Fully recovered Mr. Raffetto is to resume his part in the dramatization tonight, NBC-WEAF (WLW) at 7, and a family party in his honor has been written into the script. Each member of the Barbour group will have some special contribution to make to Paul's welcome.

PROGRAM NOTES—When Aunt Sarah of the Corn Cob Pipe Club sings "River Stay Away From My Door," NBC-WJZ (WIRE) at 8, she really will mean it. Rising floods are playing havoc around Richmond, Va., where the program originates; warm-voiced solos by Connie Boswell and vocal interludes by Al Bowlly are to be featured by Ray Noble, CBS (WFBM) at 8:30; Warden Lewis E. Lawes will take the story of the Prodigal Son for his 20,000 Years in Sing Sing talk, NBC-WJZ (WIRE) at 8:30; the true story behind the Gray Anthony bank robbery capture is to be dramatized by Gang Busters, CBS (WFBM) at 9; more amateurs at the Indianapolis General Motors show will be aired by WIRE at 9:30.

Subzero temperatures presented a peculiar problem to radio stations. With declining temperatures, it became increasingly hard to keep the cooling systems from freezing, and overheated tubes resulted. Blizzards, cold and ice tested the networks' efficiency. It is to the credit of chains and independent stations that few programs were interrupted.

Latest studio news—Sigmund Romberg's program is to be moved from Tuesday to Monday evening, beginning March 16. . . . Howard Petrie, of NBC won an advertising firm's second annual award for good announcing. . . . amateur radio stations throughout the world observed a period of silence as a mark of respect for their late leader, Hiram Percy Maxim. . . . Kate Smith is to be George Olsen's next guest star. . . . Lennie Hayton, as conductor of Your Hit Parade had to play songs other people like, but now as music director of Ed Wynn's shows, he can select his own tunes. . . . Frank Munn hasn't been without a commercial in 10 years. . . . Frederick Montgomery Gwindell, officious efficiency expert, has reappeared in Amos 'n' Andy script after an absence of nearly three years, this time to pep up the management of the boys' grocery business. . . . a new Fox Pop game is being manufactured, and is to be put on the market in a few weeks.

Gone, but Not Forgotten

Automobiles reported to police as stolen belong to:
Herb J. Jones, 4223 W. 12th-st., Ford coach, 3-385, from 34th and Illinois-sts.
Elmer Dwyer, Spink Arms, Dodge coupe, 54-461, from Illinois and Ohio-sts.

BACK HOME AGAIN

Stolen automobiles recovered by police belong to:
Mildred Beck, R. R. 4, Box 503, Ford coach, found at 310 W. 31st, stripped of heater, radio and spark plugs.

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LOCAL AND NETWORK DIALS

Abbreviations: N—National Broadcast; Co.—Columbia Broadcasting System; M—Mutual Broadcasting Co.; Or.—Orchestra.

Member stations and kilocycles of the network are:
NBC-WEAF-WFAM (760), WIRE (1100), WLW (700), WTAM (1070), WMAQ (670), and WSM (650).
ABC-WJZ-WJZ (680), WIRE (1400), WLW (700), WENE (870), WLS (870), and WMAQ (670), and WSM (650).
CBS-WABC-WABC (860), WFBM (1230), WOWO (1100), and WFBM (770).

When there is no listing for a station at quarter and half-hours, its preceding listed program is on the air.

WEDNESDAY

4:30—Symphonies (C) WFBM.
Concert Hour (N) WEAF WIRE.
Armchair Quartet (N) WJZ.
7:00—Band (N) WLW.
4:15—Tea Time News WFBM.
Clyde Barris (C) WJZ.
Clyde Barris and the (N) WJZ.
Jack Armstrong WLW.
4:30—Jack Armstrong (C) WJZ.
Anatole Quartet (N) WJZ.
Tom Mix (N) WEAF WIRE.
Singing Lady (N) WJZ, WLW.
4:45—Concerts (C) WFBM.
Terri Franconi (N) WEAF WIRE.
Private Week WIRE.
Orphean Annie (N) WJZ, WLW.
5:—Private Club WFBM.
Buck Rogers (C) WJZ.
Bully and Betty (N) WEAF WIRE.
Flying Time (N) WEAF WIRE.
News (N) WJZ.
Love Fashioned Girl WLW.
5:05—Animal Club News (N) WJZ.
5:15—School Sketches WFBM.
Howard Neumiller (C) WJZ.
Mary Smith (N) WJZ.
Pure Oil Program WLW.
5:20—Evening Concert WLW.
5:30—Wheeler City Mission WFBM.
News (C) WJZ.
Rose Room Melody WIRE.
News (N) WEAF WJZ.
Ernie Madriguera's Or. WLW.
5:35—Jackie Heller (N) WEAF WIRE.
King's Guard (N) WJZ.
5:45—Milton Kellern's Or. (C) WJZ.
Bully and Betty (N) WEAF WIRE.
Archie Carson WIRE.
Love Fashioned Girl WLW.
6:—Len Riley WFBM.
Myrt and Marge (C) WFBM.
Amos 'n' Andy (N) WEAF WIRE.
Easy Aces (N) WJZ WIRE.
6:15—Paris Night Life (C) WFBM.
Uncle Ezra (N) WEAF WIRE.
Cap. Tim (N) WJZ WIRE.
Lilac Time (M) WLW.
6:30—Kate Smith (C) WFBM.
Edwin C. Hill (N) WEAF WIRE.
Lum and Abner (N) WJZ, WLW.
6:45—News WFBM.
Boake Carter (C) WJZ.
Dramatic Ski WIRE.
American School (N) WEAF WIRE.
Dream Singer (N) WJZ.
Dates in History WIRE.
6:50—Musical Interlude WIRE.
7—Cavalcade of America (C) WFBM.
Silhouette WIRE.
Orphean's Family (N) WEAF WIRE.
Rendezvous (N) WJZ.
7:15—Gilbert Mershon WIRE.
7:25—Bassology WIRE.
7:30—Burns and Allen (C) WFBM.
Wayne King's Or. (N) WEAF WIRE.
Iron Master (N) WJZ WIRE.
8—Lilly Pons (C) WFBM.
Corn Cob Club (N) WJZ WIRE.
Town Hall Tonight (N) WEAF WIRE.
8:30—Ray Noble's Or. (C) WFBM.
Warden Lawes (N) WEAF WIRE.
9—Gang Busters (C) WFBM.
John Charles Thomas (N) WJZ WIRE.
Scoop (N) WEAF WIRE.
Grand Opera (M) WLW.
9:15—Talk (N) WEAF WIRE.
9:30—March of Time (C) WFBM.
Amateur Hour WIRE.
Talk (N) WEAF WIRE.
Gems of Color (N) WJZ WIRE.
Grand Opera (M) WLW.
9:45—Musical Moments WFBM.
To be announced.

10—Myrt and Marge (C) WFBM.
Henry King's Or. (N) WEAF WIRE.
Musical Moments WIRE.
10:15—News WFBM WIRE.
Abe Lyman's Or. (C) WJZ.
El Chico (M) WLW.
Phil Levant's Or. (N) WJZ WIRE.
10:30—Henry Halstead's Or. (C) WFBM.
Art Jarrett's Or. (N) WEAF WIRE.
Enoch Light's Or. (N) WJZ WIRE.
Anson Week's Or. (N) WLW.
Federal Housing WIRE.
10:45—Freddie Martin's Or. (M) WLW.
Jesse Crawford (N) WEAF WIRE.
11—Indiana Roof WFBM.
George Olsen's Or. (C) WFBM.
Henry Busse's Or. (N) WEAF WIRE.
Shannon (N) WJZ WIRE.
Hal Kemp's Or. (M) WLW.
11:05—Joe Rimes' Or. (N) WJZ.
11:30—Milton Kellern's Or. (C) WFBM.
Lilac Time (N) WEAF WIRE.
Ernie Madriguera's Or. (N) WJZ.
Moon River WLW.
12—Mid-Clyde Trask's Or. WLW.
12:15—Jack Hylden's Or. (M) WLW.
Will Osborne's Or. (M) WLW.
12:45—Ernie Madriguera's Or. WLW.

THURSDAY

A.M.
6—Family Prayer Period (M) WLW.
6:15—Rise and Shine WLW.
6:30—Chuck Wagon WFBM.
Organ Revue (C) WJZ.
Pollock and Lavinhurst (N) WEAF WIRE.
Bill and Jane (N) WJZ WIRE.
Devotions WLW.
6:45—Sunbeams (N) WEAF WIRE.
Devotions WIRE.

BRIEFS ON APPEAL OF HITCH DUE IN 60 DAYS

Defense Charges Jury Improperly Drawn in High Court Action.

Briefs on the appeal of Ralph L. Hitch, former chief deputy sheriff, convicted of embezzlement, are to be filed within 60 days in the Indiana Supreme Court. The appeal was filed yesterday by Ira M. Holmes, his attorney.

In the Hitch case was not drawn by Mr. Holmes charged that the jury property. Hitch is serving two to twenty-one years in the Indiana State Prison. He was chief deputy under former sheriff Charles L. Sumner.

Dr. Coleman to Be Heard

Dr. Christopher B. Coleman, state librarian, is to be in charge of WFBM's School Sketches program at 5:15 this afternoon. "Historic Highways of Indiana" is his subject.

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TOKYO MILITARY UPRISING FAILS AFTER 3 OFFICIALS ARE MURDERED BY REBELS

Young Insurgent Troops Surrender to Loyal Guards, Report; Rigid Censorship Imposed on All Outgoing News Dispatches.

(Continued From Page One)

was excellent and should continue so.

Emperor Hirohito summoned his personal advisers and leading statesmen and officers to the imperial palace. After a conference there, the home office announced that Fumio Goto, home secretary, was tendered, and accepted, the acting prime ministry.

Takahashi was believed the principal target of attack. The revolt was another stage in the centuries-old fight between civil leaders and army men who hold that the army is supreme. The young officers who revolted wanted to eliminate liberal leaders. Takahashi won their bitter enmity by opposing big army appropriations.

Prince Saionji Safe

Venerable Prince Saionji, last of the elder statesmen and the emperor's closest adviser, Gen. Yoshitaka Kawashima, minister of war, and minister of the imperial household Yussa were believed to have been on the assassin's list, but were safe.

Young officers of a regiment of the first division garrisoned in Tokyo led the revolt. Their motive was a direct action protest against the liberal trend of last Thursday's parliamentary election, and an effort to impose on the country the ancient ideal that the army, under the direct and benevolent rule of the emperor, is the real power.

Apparently no high officers were involved.

Okada Also Hated

The coup caused the suspension of the stock and commodity exchanges but business generally proceeded normally and banks conducted their usual operations. Finance Minister Takahashi was regarded as the main target of the assassins because of his stout resistance to demands of the Army and Navy for larger appropriations. He straggled Nationalists in a recent budget speech when he said that nobody was going to attack Japan at present and that what the country really needed was to better the lot of its own people.

Premier Okada, a retired admiral, was called into the prime ministry to take charge of the "national" government organized July 8, 1934. He, too, was hated by extremists for his liberalism.

Admiral Saito was long marked for assassination because he, too, would not subscribe to the army tradition. His elevation to the post of keeper of the privy seal, which made him a close adviser of Emperor Hirohito, made it necessary, from the Nationalist standpoint, for him to die. Several months ago Dr. Tatsukichi Minobe of the Imperial University, a constitutional authority, ad-

vanced the theory in a book that the Emperor was but the highest organ of the government, not the government itself.

Theory Is Election Issue

The Minobe theory was a principal issue in the election of Feb. 20, and was partly responsible for the political disputes that led to it. In the election the Seiyukai's representation in parliament diminished from 242 seats to 175. The Minobe Party increased its representation from 127 to 205, which, in a parliament of 466 seats, assured a working majority with the support of other parties regarded as having liberal tendencies. Even more distasteful to the reactionaries was the increase of representation of the proletariat or social mass parties from three seats to 22.

Started Centuries Back

It is a fight which goes back to the dark days of history when Japan was a country closed to the outside world, a world of its own with a knightly tradition unmatched, even in the days of European chivalry, by other nations. For a generation it has been a sharp issue as Japan absorbed Western political ideas, and each stage has been marked by bloodshed. Prince Itô, called the father of constitutionalism, first challenged the tradition that the armed forces directly under the Emperor are the supreme power and the inheritors of the national traditions. In 1932, Premier Tsuyoshi Inukai supported too vigorously the constitutional theory and he, also, was killed by junior officers. Only last week, after election returns showed a victory for liberalism, Prof. Minobe was wounded in the leg.

PROBERS WANT \$50,000

Townsend Investigators to Ask House for Inquiry Funds.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The House Townsend committee voted today to ask for \$50,000 to carry on its investigation of financing of the old-age pension plans, including the Townsend plan.

ESCAPES BLAZE, BUT DIES LATER

Woman Flees From Flaming Home, Succumbs to Heart Disease.

Mrs. Anna Huebner, awakened early today when flames from a basement fire in her home, 436 N. Temple-av., spread to her sleeping room, fought her way to the porch through smoke and gas, and then died of heart disease.

She was 57 and had been ill for a week. Other members of the family escaped in their night clothes. William Huebner, her husband, long employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad, and just recovering from an operation to remove cataracts from his eyes, tried in vain to extinguish the fire.

The smoke blinded him and he was placed under a doctor's care. The fire started, firemen said, when hot ashes poured into a wooden box ignited it. Flames from this ignited a wooden partition in the coal bin, and the blaze shot up through the floor into a clothes closet in Mrs. Huebner's room.

Other members of the family who escaped unhurt are Raymond, 24; Edith, 20; Beulah, 18; Paul, 14, and Robert, 22.

Two other children, Mrs. Eva White and Earl, also live in Indianapolis. Damage to the home and furnishings was estimated by the family at \$300.

BITTER FIGHT REPORTED

Italian and Ethiopians Clash in Southern Part of Country.

ADDIS ABABA, Feb. 26.—Italian and Ethiopian troops are engaged in bitter combat in southern Ethiopia, authentic sources reported to the capital today.



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Extra special news it was—when buyers put foot to treadle on the open road, and found the Buick Special nimble, eager, steady, smooth—as no car ever was before at \$765 list price at the factory.

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It's newsworthy for style, for power, for comfort, for safety. It's a headliner for thrift, for prolonged

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We'd like to, show you the phenomenal Special, let you drive it, figure out the arithmetic on it. It's worth your while just to find out how little it costs to get a car that's big in more ways than its inches! When may we see you?

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