

Chicago Duo - Pianists to Play At Union Music Hour Jan. 2

Bill Schneider and Jerry Glidden, duo-pianists from Chicago, will be presented at the Sunday music hour, Jan. 2, in the Wisconsin Union theater. The program, half light classical music and half jazz, will begin at 4:15.



BILL SCHNEIDER

Schneider, who has an honorable discharge from the army, was formerly stationed at Trux Field and did the musical arrangements for the army show "On the Beam" which was presented in the Union theater in November, 1942.

Included in their Sunday music hour program will be a Cole Porter medley and a George Gershwin medley, some of the lighter classics, and some boogie-woogie.

Admission will be free to members of the Union, who must present their membership card. There will be a small admission charge to the general public.

City to Hear Opera in English

Philadelphia Group
to Give 'The Bat'



Betty Cass
Madison Day by Day

Because audiences demand grand opera in a language they could understand, the Philadelphia Opera Co. which will present Strauss' comic opera, "The Bat," in the Wisconsin Union theater, Jan. 25, has become the only professional American organization now presenting opera in English. Titles, too, are translated, as in the case of this work, formerly known as "Die Fledermaus."

These young Americans are selected for their voices, and their acting ability. The cast which is coming to Madison as a part of the company's first nationwide tour, is made up of 70 men and women with an average age of 27. They bring with them their own symphony orchestra of 80 pieces, costumes, and settings.

Under the direction of Sylvan Levin, associate for a decade of Leopold Stokowski, and under the management of David Hoeker, a streamlined opera organization has been established.

It shakes the dust out of opera, eases the bonds of tradition, and takes its audiences for a delightful frolic through the otherwise austere halls of music drama.

Mail orders for tickets will be accepted at the Union theater box office Jan. 3 and will be filled in order of receipt on Jan. 13. The box office will begin the open sale on Jan. 17. Tickets are \$2.75, \$2.20, and \$1.93, with a special price for students and service members of the Union.

Ruth Andrews to Play Karg-Elert Works

Two of the later works of Sigfrid Karg-Elert, "Invocation," and "Litany," from "Sempere Semplice," will open the organ recital by Ruth Pilger Andrews at Luther Memorial church at 10:30 a. m. today.

"Cathedral Prelude," by Joseph W. Clokey, will close the recital. Clokey, dean of the school of fine arts at Miami university, Oxford, O., has written many popular organ compositions of the "program" type.

Indian Marine Gets Japs Without Shooting

BOUGAINVILLE (U.P.)—Marine Pvt. Billy Odell of Crystal, N. M., a full-blooded Indian, killed two Japs within 30 seconds without firing a shot.

His forebears, who roamed the desert of the Southwest decades ago, would have been proud of him.

Odell's section was pinned down by Jap sniper fire during a recent action, and his commanding officer shot in the arm. Odell drifted silently through the jungle around the Japs' rear, and saw two riflemen drawing beads on the Marines.

U. S. Lays Plans For Philippines

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Economic and financial rehabilitation of the Philippines is being planned now in preparation of the day when the Japanese are driven out, Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes revealed Saturday night.

In a report of the war-time status of territories and island possessions, Ickes disclosed that officials expect that liberation of the islands will find much of the government's physical property destroyed or damaged, treasuries empty, and banks and credit institutions insolvent.

In addition, the basis of public tax and revenue is expected to be so impaired that several years will be required for rebuilding, while public schools and health services will have been abandoned.

Thus far, Ickes' report indicated, postwar plans for the islands have been necessarily limited to taking stock of their anticipated needs.

Other possessions of the United States have not escaped the ravages of war, Ickes pointed out, adding that Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands in particular "have experienced severe dislocations."

Kaiser Explains Debt Plan

Dodges Suggestion
of Seeking Presidency

OAKLAND, Calif. (U.P.)—Henry J. Kaiser, west coast ship building Colossus, Saturday described his plan to retire the national debt but he waved away suggestions that he might become a 1944 presidential candidate.

"We could keep the present peace comes by servicing the national debt through a transaction (sales) tax, plus a high income tax which will eventually retire the debt," Kaiser said in an exclusive interview.

The transaction and income taxes must be sufficiently equitable so that labor will not be unjustly taxed and the entrepreneur will keep his incentive for new ventures.

The correspondent interrupted, "There have been suggestions that you might be a presidential candidate..." Kaiser looked the other way quickly, dusted his neat blue suit, "Let's not talk about that. I'm a builder."

Then, returning to his theme: "The peaking of America's war production in almost every item is over. The time has come to begin the gigantic task of shifting back to peacetime economy in production."

"Credit has been reduced three or four times the amount necessary for private business because of the war; the government has been the only customer and it pays off every week."

"I propose a great credit risk pool, with the banks, investment trusts, insurance companies, the government, and labor unions putting billions into it. The credit would be made available both to great and small enterprises. After credit is furnished, the creative minds, inventors, and planners, then the builders then the distributors and sellers would get goods into production."

Strip Teaser's Rheumatism Cancels Her Courtroom Show

By LEO TURNER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WILLOW SPRINGS COURT HOUSE, Ill.—A courtroom striptease show was cancelled last week because the room was too cold, the judge was too old, the dazzling dame had rheumatism, and bashful Red Ormsby, the former major league umpire, couldn't stand to look at a curve in the flesh.

It was an hour of triumph for Sgt. Emmet Ormsby of the Cook county highway police, the one-man lid on giggling-wriggling vice. With the aid of the weatherman, the dignity of the court had been upheld. Ormsby doesn't like striptease. His dislike for undressing with no intention of going to bed or taking a bath is what landed Dolores Rose in court.

Dolores is a slender brunette whose wavy hair falls about her shoulders. She claims she is 24, but her attorney asked for a second postponement of her court appearance today because she is suffering from rheumatism.

She Calls It 'Exotic' Dolores says she is an "exotic dancer." Ormsby says she's well, he'd rather not say. It has something to do with Peeping Toms.

Dolores was dancing exotically at the Gaytime night club in Calumet City when the master of ceremonies told the breathless audience of steel-workers "now we're coming to the good part."

"That's when Red stepped onto the stage. "Keep it good," he said and handed Miss Rose most of her clothes back from the floor.

Ormsby, known to millions of baseball fans for his work in the American league, is known to every tavern operator in Cook county. His idea of the esthetic is not tuned to the G-string. The unadorned grind and bump is his anathema.

He's Been Around "I've been around," said Ormsby. "I know when someone is throwing a curve. I've got 12 kids, and if I don't make the world a decent place for them to live in, I ain't much of a dad."

Peter Christiano said he thought Ormsby arrested him for the fifth time when he took Miss Rose into custody.

Enroute to the Willow Springs jail he stopped off at another club to pick up Esther Panor. She was about the 20th stripper to feel his wrath.

Esther was incensed, but quickly disposed of.

Dancer Protests "I still had my pants on," she stormed, and took a small bit of fabric from her silver fox muff and dangled it before short, stout, slow, spoken Justice of the Peace Henry Pend.

"I see," said the judge. "Holy Moses," said Ormsby. "Do you call those things pants? You have a lot of daughters and their panties don't look like this. If you ask me judge, this is what the detective stories call G-strings."

Hotel Fire Kills 17

NEW YORK (U.P.)—Police and fire officials said Saturday that a fire which swept through a cheap downtown lodging house Friday killing at least 17 persons, had been caused by a cigarette dropped either on a mattress or in a storage closet.

Charred fragments of bodies found in the burned-out interior of the 30-cent-a-bed Standard hotel indicated that many more may have perished in the blaze, which raged for three hours.

Authorities, hampered by the fact that only fragments of many pages of the hotel's register were salvaged, believed the total death toll may never be known.

The "Bowery-type" lodging house, patronized largely by night workers, had accommodations for 248 persons in beds placed in 3x6 foot cubicles.

Police said it was well filled at 2 p. m. Friday when the fire, believed to have been smoldering for three hours, broke out with a fury that trapped many in their sleep and sent other screaming, panic stricken lodgers scrambling down fire escapes or jumping from upper floors of the four-story structure. At least two of the victims were killed by leaping to the street.

Sixteen persons were injured, some critically.

3 Persons Become Yuletide Patients

Three persons were taken to Madison hospitals by police ambulance Christmas eve and day. Alfred Anderson, 63, of 756 W. Washington ave., suffered a possible fractured leg in a fall at his home Saturday and was taken to Madison General hospital.

Christmas eve patients were Lila Mae Hendrickson, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hendrickson, 3512 Milwaukee st., and Patricia O'Malley, 328 N. Allen st. Both are medical patients. The Hendrickson child was taken to St. Mary's, and Miss O'Malley to Madison General.

Amazon Carried Seabee Ashore

That's the Story
Ashland Man Tells

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—The Navy Seabees, whose wartime construction feats have become almost legendary, offer for inspection some tall tales about an Amazon and a "Williwaw" wind.

To begin with, there is the case of Carpenter's Mate First Class Benny Floyd, Medford, Ore., who "invaded" a Caribbean island on the shoulders of an Amazon.

A campaigner, Chief Carpenter's Mate Lawrence J. Holter, Ashland, Wis. said that the Seabee battalion had to wade through half a mile of waist deep water to reach shore.

"As soon as I reached the beach I looked around and there, coming right behind me, was Benny," Holter related. "He was happily astride the shoulders of a native lad, about 8 feet 4, plenty dark, and with a smile as wide as the Potomac river." The South sea siren had waded out to the landing boat to help, and motioned Floyd—complete with rifle, steel helmet, and full pack—aboard her shoulders.

An Aleutian "Williwaw" wind (an unpredictable gale that strikes with terrifying suddenness) provided the power for a magic carpet for Carpenter's Mate First Class William J. Fox, Great Falls, Mont., to ride some 150 feet on a large sheet of roofing.

Fox and three of his mates were nailing asbestos roofing on a warehouse when the gale struck, loosening their hold on a sheet which carried Fox 20 feet off the ground to the nearby mountainside. Unhurt except for a bump on his head, he gazed disconsolately about him and told his rescuers:

"The only thing I regret is that it didn't blow me right back home to Montana."

Top Hands Assist Naval Operation

AN EAST COAST PORT (U.P.)—When Murl L. Anderson, motor machinist's mate second class, Omaha, Neb., lost his appendix on a pitching destroyer in the high-running Caribbean there was a doctor in the house all right, and look who else:

Lieut. J. W. Owens, Brunswick, Ga., the ship's executive officer, Chief Pharmacist's Mate K. V. Martin, Philadelphia, served as an anesthetist. Ensign Craig Perry, communications officer and an advertising man by trade, and Ensign Rolfe Williams, were the nurses.

Lieut. Comdr. Russell J. Brooke, Atlanta, the destroyer's captain, took over the job of keeping the operating room on a reasonably even keel.

Pulling together, they made it, with yeoman help of course from the surgeon, Lieut. (j.g.) G. L. Hardgrave, Jr. Anderson now is recovering in a naval hospital.

What's on the Air



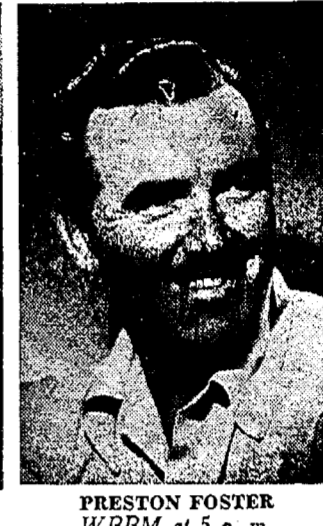
MIMI CHANDLER
WIBA at 9:30 p. m.



RICHARD ARLEN
WIBA at 7 p. m. Monday



BETTY HUTTON
WBBM at 9 p. m. Monday



PRESTON FOSTER
WBBM at 5 p. m.

Today's Aces Religion

9 a. m.—Church of the Air (WBBM): the Rev. Theodore Wedel, canon of Washington cathedral, Washington, D. C., in Christmas season message. . . . National Radio Pulpit (WMAQ): the Rev. Ralph W. Sockman, "The End of the Beginning."

9:30 a. m.—Young People's Church (WIBU): sermon by the Rev. Percy B. Crawford.

11 a. m.—People's Church (WJJD): Dr. Preston Bradley, "1944—The Year of Destiny."

5 p. m.—Catholic Hour (WMAQ): the Rev. John Carter Smyth of Catholic University of America.

Discussion

11 a. m.—Invitation to Learning (WBBM): teachings of St. Thomas Aquinas discussed by the Rev. Leo Ward of University of Chicago scholars. . . . World Front (WMAQ): guest, Brig. Gen. William Arnold, chief of chaplains, U. S. army. . . . Reviewing Stand (WGN): "Should Labor Strike for Higher Wages?"

12:30 p. m.—Chicago Round Table (WMAQ): "Small Nations and the Peace," Sir Bernard Pares, professor of Russian history of University of London and visiting professor at University of Wisconsin; Prof. Harley F. MacNair and Prof. William Halperin of University of Chicago.

2 p. m.—Rationing Report (WMAQ): guest, Vice-Pres. Henry A. Wallace. . . . Encore (WHA): "Communism and Religion in Russia Since the Red Revolution," repeat broadcast of talk by Sir Bernard Pares.

3:30 p. m.—University Forum (WHA): "Must Our Concept of a National Sovereignty Be Changed?" Prof. Charles Myles Dillon, and A. C. Garnett, and Grant Haas, news commentator.

Miscellaneous

11:30 a. m.—Transatlantic Call (WBBM): British children in U. S. and Canada talk to their parents in England.

1:15 p. m.—Distinguished Guest Hour (WGN): Dr. Ruth Alexander, woman economist and associate editor of "Finance," on "What About Capitalism?"

1:30 p. m.—Citizens of Tomorrow (WGN): salute to Northbrook, Ill., high school and talk on its war work.

10:45 p. m.—Nelson Olmsted (WMAQ): "Zenobia's Infidelity" by H. C. Bunner.

Variety

3 p. m.—Fun Valley (WENR): "Strawberry Blonde," "Blue Skies," "Pistol Packin' Mama," Eddie Holden plays return visit.

Sports

1:35 p. m.—Football (WIND, WJJD): championship game between Washington Redskins and Chicago Bears.

Music

10:05 a. m.—Bluejacket Choir (WBBM): "Hills of Home," "Sweet and Low," "Ave Maria," "Joy to the World," "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen."

11:30 a. m.—Paul Lavallo Orchestra (WMAQ): "Only a Rose," "Cielito Lindo," Boccherini's "Minuet," "Gesù Bambino," "Ave Maria," Mascagni.

1:30 p. m.—John Charles Thomas (WIBA): "Christmas Candle," "The Night Before Christmas," "Jingle Bells Overture," "H o m e Sweet Home."

2 p. m.—N. Y. Philharmonic (WBBM): first cellist Joseph Schuster plays Schubert's "Concerto in A," "Christmas Festival Overture," Berezowsky, and Brahms' "Third Symphony in F Major."

3:30 p. m.—Christmas Carols (WMAQ): from Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York City, with full choir and organ. . . . Andre Kostelanetz (WBBM): guests, Frank Parker, tenor, and Ruth Posselt, violinist; "Star Eyes," "Sylvia," "Mighty Lak a Rose," "Turkey in the Straw," "My Shining Hour," and excerpts from "Porgy and Bess" . . . Metropolitan Auditions (WENR): Harriet O'Rourke, coloratura soprano, and Angelo Roeffelli, tenor, contestants, singing solos and duet from "Rigoletto."

4 p. m.—Family Hour (WBBM): "The Man I Love," "You and the Night and the Music," "Lullaby," "The Lord's Prayer," "Dearly Beloved," portion of "Nutcracker Suite," Symphony (WIBA): Beethoven's "Symphony No. 5" in observance of composer's birthday anniversary. "Chart of 1942" introductory and ballet music from Deems Taylor's "Rumtutucho."

4:30 p. m.—Musical Steelmakers (WENR): "Old Glory," "Marine Hymn," "The Road to Victory," "Paper Doll," Brahms' "Lullaby," "The Song is You," "Moon of Manakora."

6:30 p. m.—Bandwagon (WIBA): Stan Kenton's orchestra and Connie Haines, vocalist, guests.

7:30 p. m.—Keepsakes (WLS): "You're My Everything," "Stout Hearted Men," "Sunny Side Up," "Long, Long Ago," "One Alone."

8 p. m.—Cleveland Symphony (WGN): Bach's "Christmas Cantata No. 142," "A Siegfried Idyl," Wagner, and Strauss' "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks." . . . Merry-GO-Round (WIBA): "Funiculi, Funicula," "Candlelight and Wine," "Little Did I Know," "Home."

8:15 p. m.—Lower Basin Street (WENR): Frank Fay and Georgia Gibbs, guests.

8:30 p. m.—Familiar Music (WIBA): "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," "I Love You Truly," "One Night of Love," "When I Grow Too Old to Dream," "Carnival of Venice."

9 p. m.—Hour of Charm (WIBA): "Stars and Stripes Forever," "The Lost Chord," "Barcarolle" from "Tales of Hoffman," "Elegy," Massenet, "Shadow Song" from "Dinorah."

guest, Mimi Chandler, daughter of Sen. A. B. "Happy" Chandler.

Drama

1 p. m.—America—Ceiling Unlimited (WBBM): Joseph Cotten in repeat of "Flight Report," story of an early American bombing raid over Germany.

3:30 p. m.—Abe Lincoln's Story (WGN): "Mr. Lincoln Goes to Washington," story of attempted kidnapping of president-elect on his way to Washington.

5 p. m.—Silver Theater (WBBM): Ann Sothern and Preston Foster in "The Farmer's Son" . . . First Nighter (WGN): seventh repeat performance of "The Little Town of Bethlehem."

5:30 p. m.—Great Gildersleeve (WIBA): is played by a Christmas masquerade.

5:45 p. m.—Little Show (WGN): "The Curse of the Barcarolle."

8 p. m.—Mystery (WBBM): "Murder is My Business," story of commando training.

9:30 p. m.—Thin Man (WBBM): "Santa Leaves a Clue."

11:15 p. m.—Pacific Story (WMAQ): "Tribute to Jose Rizal, Philippine Martyr."

Mondaytime

8:30 a. m.—International Discussion (WHA): short wave broadcast on wage and price control between London and New York.

9:45 a. m.—Star Playhouse (WMAQ): Marjorie Reynolds in "Palm Beach Story."

2 p. m.—Best in Books (WHA): dramatization by WHA Players of Pearl Buck's "The Good Earth."

2:30 p. m.—Science at Work (WBBM): guest, Pat Marshall, featured singer of Broadway show, "What's Up?"

3:30 p. m.—Music for a Half Hour (WGN): Marie Wilkins of Metropolitan Opera, and Bob Stuard of Philadelphia Opera; "Il Bacio," "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," selections from "The Red Mill" and "The Merry Widow."

5:15 p. m.—To Your Good Health (WBBM): Lyn Murray and orchestra, with Jess Walters, baritone, guest.

The forecast Saturday by Eric Miller, federal meteorologist, called for partly cloudy and warmer early today and for mostly cloudy skies today in the wake of the bright sunshine that cheered Madison homes Christmas day.

No snow is forecast for Madison today, although light snow is expected to fall in the northwestern part of the state. A new cold front is moving down on the state, Miller said.

Federal meteorologists report a low pressure area in Saskatchewan with a cold arctic air mass moving in behind it which is expected to reach the Red River valley in North Dakota by tonight and, unless diverted, it will reach Madison about Monday. Temperatures in North Dakota will be between zero and 10 below tonight, Miller said.

The new cold wave will follow above freezing temperatures of Christmas day, when the mercury started out from a low of 18 at 6 a. m., had climbed only one point by 9 a. m., then jumped to 32 at noon and continued its climb to 41 at 3 p. m., a jump of 23 degrees in six hours.

Fightingest Outfit Flies Supplies Burma

U. S. ARMY AIR BASE, Assam, Dec. 17—(Delayed)—(U.P.)—Members of a U. S. supply unit described as "the army's fightingest" quartermaster's outfit have been decorated for parachuting supplies to front line Burma troops.

It was believed to be the first time air force awards ever have been made to members of the quartermasters corps.

The unit, whose "fightingest" appellation was given them by Brig. Gen. Howard C. Davidson, commander of the 10th U. S. Air force, have flown munitions, food, and medical supplies to Chinese, British, and Indian troops on the Burma front almost daily despite attacks by Japanese interceptor planes and heavy ground fire.

WIBU invites you to hear and enjoy "Little Town of Bethlehem" 7th year as a Christmas tradition of the "FIRST NIGHTER" series SUNDAY 5 P. M. DECEMBER 26th WIBU

MOOSE FIRESIDE PARTY ENTERTAINMENT AND DRAMA with the voices of the "Moose Fireside Party" Chorus. Hilarious songs by Mooseheart boys in the Service. WGN EVERY SUNDAY 4-4:30 P. M.

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