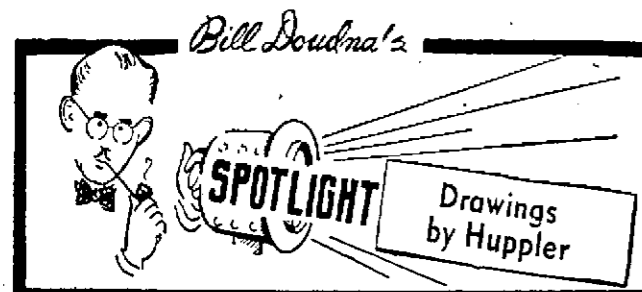


In Huppler's Chicago Show



This is one of the 40 drawings by Dudley Huppler, Madison, now on display in the Chicago Art Institute's drawing galleries.



Visitors at the Chicago Art Institute these days can see a group of large drawings by Dudley Huppler, 504 N. Henry st., which are on display in the institute's drawing galleries.

The subjects, as Huppler reports them, "range from imagined objects such as dream pavilions, tents, armor and paraphernalia of adornment to the severest representation of natural subjects such as birds, flowers, melon and fruit, snakes, dragons, and dishware."

The nature pictures are part of a series of 100 on which Huppler worked for a year. Twenty of them (including that shown above) have been printed as post cards, and another 20 will be available in the same form.

Huppler will join John Wilde in June in the third of a series of 2-man shows at the Chicago Gallery studio. They will show small paintings described as "in a happy vein" pepping the summer season.

Ingrid Wants to Do Comedy Picture Next

By EDITH GWYNN HOLLYWOOD — Ingrid Bergman, they'll tell you, is refusing to consider anything but a comedy to follow "Under Capricorn."

Gregory Peck's next picture may well be "Hill of the Hawk," Scott O'Dell's new best-selling novel which is being brought to the screen by the newly formed Ambassador Productions.

Jimmy Gleason has been out of "Burlesque" for days fighting the flu. Edna Ryan, Leo Durocher's ex-best-girl, is playing a chorus girl in "Burlesque" and the set full of cuties is drawing large numbers of "patronizer" admirers.

Here we go again: The Harry Sherman epic which stars Joel McCrea, Frances Dee and Charles Bickford just got its fourth title-change. First it was "New Mexico," then got much publicity as "They Passed This Way," then it was re-titled, "Four Faces West" and now it's "Wanted."

Producer Alfred de Liguere, Jr., is talking to Joel McCrea and Missy Dee about touring the country in a road-show version of "Voice of the Turtle" together.

Douglas Aircraft is selling a number of planes to the Dutch K. L. M. airlines, the first of which was delivered last week carrying a cargo of gifts and food packages to the Dutch people.

Latest actor to do a complete switch in his roles is Douglas Dick, now emerging as a clean-cut hero in "The Searching Wind." He was the low-down "informant" in "Casbah" in which picture Peter Lorre, usually the slimy villain, went angelic on the side of law and order.

If the long engagement of Ida Lupino and Collier Young fizzles out, as so many suspect it will, would you say Ida will soon be foot-loose and fiancee - f r e e again?

V a n Heflin has all set and practically signed to go on the air in a sponsored series when MGM stepped in and quoted the whole thing. That studio (for which he toils) has always frowned on its stars doing any radio work at all—much less a whole! Mickey Rooney, who now has his own air show, is of course, an exception.

Lana Turner and Bob Torres haven't given up night-clubbing. They've merely been avoiding the flashier places. There's a very small blistro on the Sunset Strip (franchise, no music, no dancing) that they've been haunting.

Hugh Beaumont, a Methodist preacher who has played many a killer on the screen, is currently working in "Money Madness" for Film Classics. He's put thumbs-down on all publicity linking the two careers because of adverse church reaction.

Lena Horne will open the summer season at Lake Tahoe at the Blumore in June. First she'll sing, "The Lady is a Tramp" etc., as her stint in "Words and Music" and in a terrific wardrobe.

Margaret Truman, the doctor of the Pres., is being deluged with offers to make a picture—since she has indicated quite strongly recently that she isn't averse to trying her luck in the studios.

Cecil de Mille's representative v. e. Phil Koury, is handling negotiations for her in Washington and Hollywood. She wants to be in a musical movie, of course, and is not insisting that it be the leading role... Speaking of de Mille, that eager beaver isn't letting any grass grow under his feet since Loretta Young won that Academy award. He is planning to re-issue "The Crusades" to take advantage not only of Loretta's gold Oscar—but the current inroads in Palestine. That picture made in 1935.



JAMES MELTON WBBM at 8:30

Tonight's Aces

6 p. m.—Supper Club (WIBA); Perry Como sings "Temptation." 7 p. m.—Melody Hour (WBBM); "But Beautiful," "Tell Me a Story," "Ballerina," "Treasure of Sierra Madre," "Old Ferris Wheel," "Now Is the Hour," "Beg Your Pardon," "Speak to Me of Love." 8 p. m.—Mark Warnow (WBBM); with John Raitt, Eula Beal; "She Didn't Say Yes," "Great Day," "Vienna Dreams," "Begin the Beguine," "If I Loved You," "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi." 8:30 p. m.—James Melton (WBBM); new time, new station; orchestra and chorus under Frank Black; "Harlequin's Serenade" from "T. P. Fagbacc," "Love Star," "Vienna, City of My Dreams," "Hawaiian Joy Chant." 10:15 p. m.—Jack Smith (WBBM); and Clark sisters; "More Than Ever Before," "Perhaps, Perhaps, Perhaps," "You Were Meant for Me," "Hooray for Love," "Manana."

Drama

7 p. m.—Mayor of the Town (WLS); Marilly writes a spring cantata. 7:30 p. m.—Dr. Christian (WBBM); collaborates with teenagers in plot to marry, off to town's spinsters. (WMAQ); "Great Gildersleeve" club-takes over civic duties. 8:30 p. m.—Mr. District Attorney (WIBA); a bookie ring gets tough. 9 p. m.—The Big Story (WIBA); Chicago's Harry Reutlinger solves a double killing. 10:15 p. m.—The Whistler (WBBM); small doubt grows into lethal suspicion.

Variety

8 p. m.—Duffy's Tavern (WIBA); Arthur Treacher, guest. 9 p. m.—Bing Crosby (WENR); and Fred Astaire. 9:30 p. m.—Jimmy Durante (WIBA); with Dorothy Lamour.

Discussion

11 p. m.—Presidential Timber (WBBM); Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O.).

Miscellaneous

7:30 p. m.—Vox Pop (WLS); at agricultural experiment station, Beltsville, Md. 9:30 p. m.—Report Uncensored (WBBM); "Where Is the Veteran's Dream House?" 10:30 p. m.—Military Ball Preview (WIBA); Al Gilbert interviews Don Reppen, Mary Schneiders; music by Martin Dohn, organ, and Robert Ameral, piano.

Thursday

8:30 a. m.—Morning Melodies (WHA); "The Perfect Fool" suite, Holst. 9 a. m.—Fred Warnow Show (WBA); Don Craig conducts "Dr. Bones," "Holiday Song." 9:15 a. m.—Broadcast on Broadcasts (WHA); Beaver Dam group in "A Roused Community." 10 a. m.—Homemakers (WHA); "The Home Grounds," George Ziegler; "Food for Two," Ruth

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Radio Program Schedules by the Clock

Table with columns for radio stations (WIBA, WKOW, WMAQ, WBBM, WENR-WLS, WGN, WHA, WIBU) and time slots (TONIGHT, THURSDAY). It lists various programs and their hosts.

\* Starred programs are also carried on corresponding FM stations... WMAQ-FM... 101.5 M. WHA-FM... 91.5 M. WWCN (WIBU)... 94.9 M.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY, APR. 7. Madison: "No Time for Comedy" at 1:40 and 8:25. "How Green Was My Valley" at 2:25, 6:15 and 10. "The Search for the Golden Rule" at 1:30, 4:15, 7:30 and 10:30. "The Search for the Golden Rule" at 1:30, 4:15, 7:30 and 10:30. "The Search for the Golden Rule" at 1:30, 4:15, 7:30 and 10:30.

On the Campus

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Organizations

WEDNESDAY, APR. 7. Madison Astronomical society annual banquet, 8:30 p. m., Old Madison room. "The Search for the Golden Rule" at 1:30, 4:15, 7:30 and 10:30.

Current Exhibits

State Historical Museum: Centennial exhibition: Publications of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin; bust of Robert La Follette. St. Lawrence: Wisconsin made firearms; memorabilia and some letters of Admiral Arthur Mitchell; portrait of C. C. Washburn, Wisconsin governor, 1872-74. Daily 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays and holidays, 2 to 5 p. m.

STAGE: As of now, seven plays and musicals are on the list of Broadway openings for April. Here they are:

Apr. 11, "Six O'Clock Theater," three one-act plays presented by Experimental theater and American National theater.

Apr. 14, "The Rats of Norway,"

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Toussaint. 10:30 a. m.—PTA Program (WHA); "The School Lunch Program," Gordon Gunderson. 12:30 p. m.—Farm Program (WHA); "The Dean Speaks," I. L. Baldwin; "Seed Borne Potato Diseases," R. E. Vaughan. 2 p. m.—Our Children (WHA); "Learning Emotional Balance." 4:45 p. m.—Excursions in Science (WHA); "Bird Navigation."

Two Traffic Suits Ask \$37,135 Damages. Two traffic accident damage suits, asking for a total of \$37,135, were filed Tuesday in circuit court. William Gannon, Madison restaurant operator, filed suit against Gerald W. Knoche, town of Madison, seeking \$25,000 for injuries received Nov. 14, 1947, when he was struck by Knoche's car while walking across the corner of Park st. and University ave.

David Weinstein, his son, Ronald, Mrs. Vivian Daniels, and her son, Gary, all of 1325 St. Albans, filed suit for \$12,135 for injuries received by the two boys and medical expenses incurred as a result of a traffic accident Aug. 13, 1947, at the corner of Milton and S. Brook st.

Defendants named in the suit were O. C. Harris, Route 4 garage operator; Bernard Weinstein, a brother of Ronald, and the Accident and Casualty Insurance Co. of Winterthur, Switzerland. Harris' car was involved in the crash with the car driven by Bernard Weinstein, in which Gary

Daniels and Ronald Weinstein were passengers. The Rev. George Meagher, C. S. C., St. Bernard's Water tower, presented a talk entitled "Church and State." The group also listened to a radio broadcast of the 25th annual Notre Dame night program, originating in Philadelphia.

Grundeman Heads Notre-Dame Club

Rube Grundeman was elected president of the Wisconsin South-Central Notre Dame club in a meeting at the Park hotel Monday night.

Reprising president, John Roach was elected vice-president. Other officers named were John Brennan, secretary-treasurer, and Thomas Frost, director.

The Notre Dame Women's club of South-Central Wisconsin elected the following: Mrs. Thomas Frost, president; Mrs. John Brennan, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Reagan, secretary, and Mrs. Wil-

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