



When you think "early Wisconsin," you think of forests, Indians, pioneering, and hardship. Yet—the Wisconsin State Historical Society points out—the state was scarcely five years old when it "possessed sufficient culture to attract the famous violinist, Ole Bull, to its cities."

Here is the society's account: "The famous Norwegian violinist and patriot made his first Wisconsin appearance in Milwaukee in April, 1853, where, according to a city historian, he 'entraptured' the citizens. (Appearing with him in the concert was the 10-year-old Adeline Patti.) So 'entraptured' were they that in spite of a \$2 admission charge, a second concert was arranged for those who had been unable to hear the first. It was during this visit that the first opera ever given in Milwaukee, 'The Czar and the Ship Carpenter,' was presented with Ole Bull and Patti as honored guests.

"Bull returned the next year to Milwaukee for a third concert, but it was not until 1856 that the violinist went to Madison where he was guest artist at a concert in the Baptist church. The Wisconsin State Journal of July 2, 1856, said, 'Ole Bull's concert, last evening, was very largely attended and gave great satisfaction. Quite a number of his countrymen from various parts of the country came in to hear him.'

The following year Ole Bull announced his farewell concerts in Wisconsin. Two of these were presented in Madison. He returned to Norway, but came back to this country 10 years later. From then until his death, his fortunes were closely associated with Wisconsin. Here he met his second wife, Sarah Thorp, daughter of a prominent Madison family. Ole Bull made the Thorp residence in Madison his home for some years except when absent on concert tours. In the spring of 1872, he gave a concert in the assembly chamber to aid a Scandinavian library at the University of Wisconsin. Later, he presented a program in Cambridge, to help raise funds for the Leif Erikson monument. During this tour, he also visited Ft. Atkinson, Stoughton, Prairie du Chien, and LaCrosse. Some years later, he gave another concert at the Congregational church in Madison and raised more than

Hollywood

By Edith Guynn

We couldn't reach Bob Walker to check, and can hardly believe it, but eye-witnesses report June Blanchard, whom he used to beau before he married the married Barbara Ford, is wearing Bob's engagement ring ALREADY! We really think a true low-wattage star was reached by most of the local critics, who ignored the presence of Walker when they reviewed "One Touch of Venus." He's only the star of the picture, and gives a swell performance. We fail to see what any "personal mad on" the critics may have, has to do with their report on the performance of any actor in the picture. What kind of integrity is THAT?

Bill Terry who was the star of "Stage Door Canteen" (and a real nice looking guy) married a N. Y. actress not long ago. She insisted he give up his movie career and move East. Now they're parted. And latest report has him working in a Brooklyn drug store. Maybe Sol Lesser, who gave Terry his first break, will now rescue him for another.

Gale Robbins, the singer, who makes her movie debut with a non-singing role in "The Barkleys of Broadway" with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, is about to sign a long contract at Metro. Tony Martin is back from his Eastern stage tour where he not only got to see the world Series, but broke theater records in Detroit. Only Jack Benny's show there developed Tony's take. David Selznick is doing some more farming out. This time he's lending Guy 520 Madison to Al Rogell for the romantic leads in "Shadow of Time," which already boasts Alexander Knox and Doris Nolan in its cast.

Himm, mm—Decca records has a completed, but unreleased album of Robert Mitchum crooning tunes from "Rachel and the Stranger."

When Errol Flynn makes his first independently produced picture, "The Buccaneer," he'll film most of it in the West Indies. Everyone calls it "the Kinsey Report" forgetting that two other authors are credited with the book. A recent national poll supposedly proved that Kinsey's name is about the best known in the land—with half the population aware of it. Guess who came out second? Joe Louis.

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Radio Program Schedules by the Clock

Table with columns for radio stations (WIBA, WKOW, WMAQ, WBBM, WENR-WLS, WGN, WIBU, WISC) and time slots (TONIGHT, THURSDAY). Each cell contains program names and station call letters.

WFOV

Table listing radio programs for WFOV station, including 'Piano Lovers', 'Little Kids Stories', 'Musical Menu', etc.

Donovan 'Doubts' Polk's Killers Found in Greece

NEW YORK—(U.P.)—Maj. Gen. William J. Donovan indicated today that he was skeptical of the Greek government's announcement that the killers of George Polk, American radio (CBS) correspondent, had been found.

Donovan, who returned Monday from Greece where he has been investigating the slaying for the overseas writers committee, said the Greek government will have an opportunity to prove its charges when the trial is opened in Salonika.

Meanwhile, he said, the \$10,000 reward offered by the committee for information leading to the arrest of Polk's slayer would be withheld until after the trial.

The wartime head of the Office of Strategic Services (OSS) said that according to the statement of Gregory Staktopoulos, newspaperman accused by the Greek government of aiding in the slaying, Polk offered to be tied up as a demonstration of good faith when he set out in a small boat across Salonika harbor on what

Harvard Biologist to Lecture at U. W.

Prof. George Wald of the Harvard university biological laboratories will deliver two lectures at the University of Wisconsin Oct. 26 and 27, it was announced today.

A visiting authority on biology is chosen annually by the graduate biological division of the university to give lectures and hold conferences with staff members and graduate students.

Vocational School Has Adult Speaking Classes

Registration for classes in public speaking for adults are open at the Madison Vocational school, 211 N. Carroll st., it was announced today by Mrs. Florence Baskerville, speech instructor at the school.

Adults may register for beginners or advanced day school classes, she said.

The classes are held from 1:45 to 2:30 p. m. Monday through Friday.

Tonight's Radio Aces

Drama  
7 p. m.—Blondie (WIBA): thinks Dagwood shows too much interest in Alexander's new teacher. Mr. Chameleon (WBBM): meets a fake fortune teller.

7 p. m.—Dr. Christian (WBBM): marks National Bible Week with story of neurotic veteran's re-conversion.

8:30 p. m.—Mr. District Attorney (WIBA): fights murder gang on waterfront.

9 p. m.—The Big Story (WIBA): robbery suspect becomes murder key.

9:30 p. m.—Curtain Time (WIBA): candidate's fiancée enters mayoralty race.

Variety  
8 p. m.—Duffy's Tavern (WIBA): Frank Sinatra stars in Archie's opera... Meredith Willson (WISC): sings "Good Guys" of Mason City, Ia. Paulina Carter plays "Speak Low"; guest, "Haywire Mac", radio pioneer, with Dan Dailey, Marilyn Maxwell, William Gargan.

Quiz  
8:30 p. m.—Groucho Marx (WENR): with Mildred Burke, champion wrestler.

Politics  
7:30 p. m.—Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr. (WKOW): Massachusetts Republican at Beckley, W. Va.

9:30 p. m.—Charles Edison (WISC): former New Jersey governor speaks for Dewey and Warren.

Discussion  
6:30 p. m.—United Nations Week (WMAQ): Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Gerald Carnes.

9:30 p. m.—Capitol Cloak Room (WBBM): George Allen, assistant secretary of state.

11:15 p. m.—Luet. Gen. R. L. Eichelberger (WGN): reports on Japan.

Music  
8 p. m.—Your Song and Mine (WBBM): Evelyn MacGregor, guest; "I Would Lay Me Down and Die"; "Tell Me That You Love Me Tonight"; "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes"; "Song of Love"; Foster medley.

8:30 p. m.—Harvest of Stars (WBBM): James Melton, chorus; "Love Star"; "Battle Hymn of the Republic"; "Mattinata"; "I Got Plenty of Nuthin'"; plus story of Florenz Ziegfeld.

10:15 p. m.—Jack Smith (WBBM): "Clap Your Hands"; "Someone to Watch Over Me"; "Swonderful"; "Embraceable You."

Thursdaytime  
9 a. m.—Fred Waring (WIBA): salutes American Legion with "Where in the World"; Broadcast on Broadcasts; Jennie Schrage.

9:30 a. m.—Betty Crocker (WLS): and Mary Lasswell.

10 a. m.—Homemakers (WHA): "Antiques With a Story"; Mrs. Harold Russell; "Dinners for the Club"; Home Economics club.

10:30 a. m.—PTA Program (WHA): "Youth—Wisconsin's



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Greatest Natural Resource." E. E. Goranson.

11:15 a. m.—United Nations Week (WIBA): "Physical Aspects of the UN"; Alfonso Garcia Robles; "Canada and the UN"; Gen. Andrew McNaughton; Kate Smith Sings (WKOW): "Tea for Two."

12:30 p. m.—Farm Program (WHA): "Farm Sales in Southern Wisconsin"; Lars Landsness; "Animal Diseases Are Spread"; B. A. Beach.

2 p. m.—Prof. William S. Stokes (WHA): "The Theory of State and the Function of Government"; 2:45 p. m.—Listen to This (WISC): "This Is the Moment"; "Street of Dreams"; "Donkey Serenade."

4:45 p. m.—Excursions in Science (WHA): "The Chemistry and Geometry of Giant Molecules."

Band Mothers Club Elects at Blue River

BLUE RIVER—Mrs. Lorraine Eaton was elected president of the Blue River Band Mothers club at a recent meeting in the school. Other officers elected were Mrs. Frieda Whitesell, vice-president, and Zelma Hoffland, secretary-treasurer.

The group will hold meetings in the band room at the school at 8 p. m. on the first Monday of each month during the school year.



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