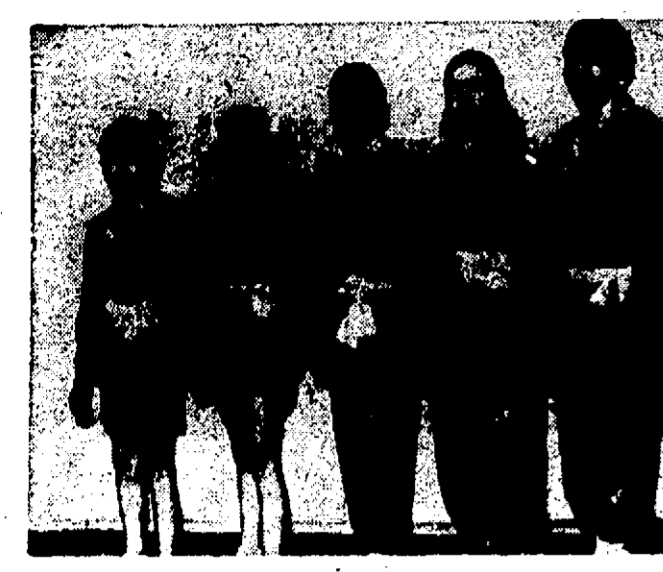


Bill Doudna's

Chinese Troupers



THE WANG HONG SCHU FAMILY

FIVE CHINESE CIRCUS performers who eluded Soviet authorities last spring will be in Madison on Friday, June 27, with Mills Bros. circus.

The Wang Hong Schu family had spent 14 years in Germany. The group performed during the winter in West Berlin, and planned to leave this spring. But the equilibrist found that their way was blocked by Soviet authorities because they were Chinese Nationalists. They just couldn't leave by air or train.

Taking a leaf from the book of the airlift, they evaded detection by flying to Bremerhaven. There they boarded the Gripsholm and sailed to the United States.

The circus will give two performances here under auspices of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

TIP OF THE MORNING: Winkie, the Vilas park elephant, will move to summer quarters Saturday, June 28, and WIBA announcers and engineers will be on hand to report the event. Winkie's birthday cake will be shared with spectators.

RECITAL: Voice students of Naomi Bensch Stueck gave a recital at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at her home, 610 N. Lake st. Accompanists were Mrs. Camille Bernard and Barbara Fromm. Scheduled to sing were Mary Jo Meyer, Shirley Drives, Kathleen Fromm, Mary Brand Prister, Phoebe Rogers, Phyllis Schlegers Meier, Dorothy Polzin, Denis Schmidler, and Joan Pladson.

ART: Richard S. Davis, senior curator of the Minneapolis Institute of Arts, has consented to serve on the Gimbel 1952 Art Competition jury. Charles Zadok, Gimbel vice-president, has announced. Davis will replace Perry Townsend Rathbone, director of the City Art museum of St. Louis, who has been called to Europe on museum business.

Newark Airport to Open but More Protests Seen

NEWARK, N. J.—(U.P.)—Newark airport, a huge and expensive field that was closed for four months by disaster, will reopen at 12:01 a. m. EDT with officials confident the jinx is broken.

But New Jersey residents have threatened to take legal action to keep the skies over their homes free of planes.

When the port of New York authority announced last week that the sprawling, 2,250-acre ghost field would be brought back to life, the machinery for handling 3,500 passengers and 300 planes a day slowly went into motion.

Residents of surrounding areas, afraid of living once more under what they called "an umbrella of fear," also went to work, remembering the three crashes that killed 119 persons last winter. A committee representing the mayors of surrounding towns began preparing a plea to Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll to do something to keep the field closed.

More than 40,000 citizens signed petitions of protest, and attorneys prepared to go into court as soon as possible and ask for an injunction banning operation of the field.

Conscience Bothers Him, Man Admits Killing

BOSTON, Mass.—(U.P.)—An ex-convict who said his conscience was bothering him told police Sunday he strangled a Greenwich village widow last week in New York when she resisted his advances during an all-day drinking party.

John M. Mahoney, 48, walked into the South End police station Saturday night and told his version of the slaying of Mrs. Marian Garside Robbins, 52, thrice-wed socialite. She was found strangled on a bed in her apartment off New York's lower Fifth avenue last Tuesday.

"I'm sorry I killed her," Mahoney blurted to police. "I didn't mean to. But I did and I can't sleep because I'm thinking about it."

"I don't want any other guy to burn for what I did."

New York police, who have questioned more than a score of Mrs. Robbins' drinking companions, sent several officers here to question Mahoney, who was being held in jail on suspicion of murder.

Radio Timetable

MONDAY

WIBA 1310 kc	WISC 1490 kc	WKOW 1910 kc	WIBU 124 kc
6:00 Sunrise 6:15 Froilo 6:30 Musical 6:45 Clock News	• Top of the Morning • News • Sports News • Weather	Breakfast Symp Farm Hour Chapel Coffee Club Roundup	• Silent • Silent • Silent • Silent
7:00 Alex Dreier 7:15 Musical Clock 7:30 George Jordan	• Top of Morning • News • Top of Morning • Pauline Fred's	Coffee Club News Coffee Club Coffee Club	• News: Farm • News: Weather • Farm News
8:00 Musical 8:15 Clock 8:30 Musical 8:45 News	• Breakfast Club • News • Breakfast Club • News	Coffee Club News Coffee Club Coffee Club	• News: Music • News: Music • News: Music • News: Music
9:00 Welcome 9:15 Travels 9:30 Double 9:45 Nothing	• My True Story • Whisp. • Double • Against Storm	Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey	• News: Music • Meet Your Neighbor • News: Music • News: Music
10:00 Strike It Rich 10:15 Bob and Ray 10:30 Dave Gurnway	• Fair: News • Queen for a Day	Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey	• News: U. S. Navy • Mid-Morning News • News: Navy
11:00 Carson Gulley 11:15 Magic to Music 11:30 Farm 11:45 Roundup	• Jack Hensch • News: Indian • News: Betty • John Conie	News Aunt Jenny Bellevue Cur 'n' Sunday	• News: Matinee • News: Farm • News: Farm • News: Farm
12:00 News: Roundup 12:15 News 12:30 News 12:45 Polka Party	• Top Tunes • Music • Music • Music	Uncle Julius Parade	• Music: Markets • News: Markets • News: Markets • News: Markets
1:00 Betty Cass 1:15 Trading Post 1:30 News 1:45 Matinee	• Mister Music • News: Mister Music • News: Mister Music	Jockey's Choice Dorsey's Choice Jockey's Choice	• Farm Service • News: Hubba • News: Hubba • News: Hubba
2:00 Life Beautiful 2:15 Road of Life 2:30 Pepper Young 2:45 News	• Mister Music • News: Mister Music • News: Mister Music	Quiz the Missus House C. Smith; Adams	• Hubba Hubba • Hubba Hubba • Hubba Hubba • Hubba Hubba
3:00 Backstage Wife 3:15 Stella Dallas 3:30 Wilder Brown 3:45 Woman in House	• Mr. Music • News: Mr. Music • News: Mr. Music	My Day: Luella Mr. Music E. J. Moushon	• Chapel in the Sky • Melody • Hour
4:00 Just Plain Bill 4:15 Front P. Farrell 4:30 Lorenzo Jones 4:45 Doctor's Wife	• Mister Music • News: Mister Music • News: Mister Music	Many Chees's Shirley Harmony House	• Melody • News: News • News: News • News: News
5:00 Madnoon 5:15 Hour 5:30 News 5:45 Sports: News	• Bobby Benson • News: Bobby Benson • Sports: News	Madnoon Top Tines, Sports Ed & Murray	• Fiesta Time • Sports Time • Ugly Special
6:00 Dinner 6:15 Mid-v. News 6:30 News of World 6:45 1 Man's Family	• News: News • News: News • News: News	News: News Dining Sports Ed & Murray	• News: News • News: News • News: News
7:00 Show 7:15 News 7:30 Concert 7:45 Hour	• Out of the Thunder • Crime Does Not Pay	Billboard Hit Parade Billboard Hit Parade	• Renegade • Farm News • Old Times • Jamboree
8:00 Great 8:15 Art 8:30 America	• The Big Music • War Front • Home Front	Billboard Hit Parade Screen Guild Theater	• Old Times • Jamboree • Old Times • Jamboree
9:00 America's 9:15 Sports 9:30 News 9:45 Sports Final	• News: Sports • News: Sports • News: Sports	News: Sports People's News Ed & Murray	• University • Farm Hour • News: News • Your Request
10:00 N. W. 10:15 Your Pastor 10:30 Manhattan Mus. 10:45 Monday Parade	• News: News • News: News • News: News	News: News Sports Sports	• At Your Request • At Your Request • At Your Request
11:00 News: 1310 11:15 Club 11:30 Rhythms: News	• News: News • News: News • News: News	News: News The Best Table	• Silent • Silent • Silent

Barred programs are also carried on corresponding FM stations
F M channels: WIBA-FM 101.5 M., WISC-FM 101.5 M., WKOW-FM 101.5 M., WIBU-FM 94.9 M.

4 Air Force Men, 3 from Wisconsin, Get Singing Crown

KANSAS CITY —(U.P.)— Four youthful Air Force men from Scott Field, Ill., three of them from Eau Claire, Wis., Saturday night won the barber shop quartet championship of the world.

The fourteenth annual international convention of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America judge their renditions of "Wonder What Became of Sally," and "Let's Fall in Love All Over Again," best of the five finalists.

A crowd of 3,500 members attended the finals.

Billing themselves as the "Four Teens," and representing the St. Louis chapter of the SPEBSQSA, they were the youngest winners

ever to get the coveted title. They sang not in the traditional burlesqued style of half a century ago but in their snappy service uniforms.

Three of the four come from Eau Claire, Wis.—Cpl. John L. Steinmetz, 20, tenor; Sgt. Jim Chincock, 19, lead; and Cpl. Don Lamont, 20, baritone. The bass, Cpl. Don Cahall, 20, is from Cincinnati.

James F. Knipe, Cleveland, retiring president, presented the four with medals that had brightly enamelled barber poles as the central insignia.

It was the first time a quartet from the Central states had won the top honor.

FIREMEN OUT OF GAS

HOLLAND, Mich.—(U.P.)— The faces of township firemen were as red as their truck when they ran out of gasoline on the way to a fire. Fortunately, they were near a filling station.

Today's Radio Highlights

Music

7:45 a. m. — George Morgan (WIBA): "Dear Hearts and Gentle People," "Runnin' Wild."
11 a. m. — Jack Berch (WISC): "Walkin' My Baby Back Home," "Far Away Places."
4:30 p. m. — Band of America (WIBA): "Father of Victory," "Flute-Flight," "Under the Double Eagle," "Official West Point March."
9 p. m. — America's Music (WIBA): Shelby Davis, Win Stracker, guests: "I Hear a Rhapsody," "Lincoln's Campaign Song," "Wanderin' in." FM Concert (WHA-FM): "Don Juan Gluck."
10:30 p. m. — Music of Manhattan (WIBA): "June is Bustin' Out All Over," "Sweet Sue," "Day by Day."

Drama

6 p. m. — Stars in the Air (WBBM): J. Carol Naish in "All My Sons."
7:30 p. m. — Crime Does Not Pay (WISC): Sara Haden in "The Doll."
8 p. m. — The Big Hand (WISC): scientist develops radio-controlled killer rat.
8:30 p. m. — Dangerous Assignment (WMAQ): Brian Donley, seeks slayer of U. S. Envoy.
11:30 p. m. — Proudly We Hall (WISC): "Practice Area," story of aircraft warning service.

WFOV-FM
104.1 Mers.

8:07 Early Rising, A. M.
7:00 News; Yawn Patrol
7:15 North Hall Weather Report
7:25 Bond Program
7:35 Yawn Patrol
7:45 Layman's Call to Prayer
7:50 News Record
8:00 North Hall Weather Report
8:10 Music to Listen to
8:30 North Hall Weather Report
8:45 Clock Listening
9:00 Stars Sing
9:30 Dance Band
10:00 Morning Musical Variety
10:30 Songs of Yesterday
11:00 Old Times Hall
11:30 News
11:45 Sacred Heart Program
12:00 News: Noontime Frolics
12:15 Music to Listen to
2:00 Dance Band
2:30 Little Show
3:00 News
4:00 Juke Box Jamboree
4:15 Eddy Howard
4:30 News
5:00 Reassembled for Jr.
5:15 Jerry of the Circus
5:30 Music to Listen to
5:55 News: Musical Meow
6:15 Bug McElroy
6:30 Musical Meow
7:00 Showcases
8:00 Serenade in Blue
8:15 University of Wisconsin Band
8:45 Twilight Time
9:00 Stripes and Wits
9:30 Stripes and Wits
9:45 Dick Jurgens
9:55 News: Tommy Tucker
10:15 Frankie Carls
10:30 Ari Kassel
10:45 Tiny Tim
11:00 One, Oh Four & One Club (to 12)

Religion

10:15 p. m. — Your Pastor Speaks (WIBA): the Rev. Charles R. Bell, Jr., First Baptist church.

Baseball

11:45 a. m. — Cardinals vs. Giants (WIND).

Miscellaneous

8 a. m. — Breakfast Club (WISC): Peter Donald pinch-hits for Don McNeill.
10 a. m. — Homemakers (WHA): "Questions About the Baby," "A Matter of Safety at Home."
10:30 a. m. — Queen for a Day (WISC): U.S.S. Toledo crew compete for admiral's title.
11 a. m. — Chef Carson Gulley (WIBA): "Potato Salad and Soup," and Jack Carson.
1 p. m. — Chapter a Day (WHA): "The Fabulous Wink."
3 p. m. — It Happens Every Day (WKOW): new 5-minute show with Arlene Frances, Bill Cullen.
9 p. m. — John Daly (WISC): new series of news comments.

WHA and WHA-FM
570 Kc.—87.7 Mers.
MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1952

7:00 Farm Program
7:30 Band Wakes
7:45 Weather Report
8:00 Music to Listen to
8:30 Just for Fun
8:40 Markets
9:15 Weather Report
10:00 Homemakers Program
10:30 Talks on Books
10:45 Musical Meow
11:00 Worth Repeating
11:30 Noon Musicale
P. M.
12:20 News
1:00 Farm Program
1:00 Chapter a Day
1:30 Matinee Musicale
2:00 The Virginians
2:30 Stripes and Wits
3:00 Freshman Forum
4:00 A Look at Australia
4:15 Just for Fun
4:30 Music of the Masters
5:30 UW Show
4:45 News
6:00 News Melodies
6:30 Dinner Musicale
7:00 Musical Meow
7:15 Views of the News
7:30 Organ Classics
8:00 To Be Announced
9:00 FM News (to 11)
10:30 Night's News (to 11)

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By Oswald Jacoby

"Please clear up a bidding question for us," requests a Birmingham correspondent.

"Should North raise to two no-trump on such a miserable hand?"

"When North raised to two no-trump, I bid three no-trump with the South hand. I got a favorable opening lead, giving me two spade tricks, but I still could not make my contract."

"I took the diamond finesse, but it lost to the king and a spade came back at me. West eventually got it with the ace of hearts to set me with the rest of the spades."

"If it is correct for North to raise to two no-trump, is there anything wrong with the South bidding? If nothing is wrong, was the hand just unlucky?"

The bidding was absolutely perfect by all expert standards.

North has a very sound raise to two no-trump and South was right to open with one no-trump and also to go on to game at three no-trump.

Sometimes a hand is unlucky, and the contract is defeated even though it should be bid. This is not such a hand.

It was correct to bid the game, and the contract should have been made.

After winning the first trick with the queen of spades, South should not take the diamond finesse.

The correct play is to knock out the ace of hearts at once. If West refuses the first heart trick, South must lead a second heart.

Assuming West takes the first or second heart South must then hold up his ace of spades until the third round of that suit.

Only after these plays have been made is it safe for South to take the diamond finesse.

Note that when East finally does win a trick with his king of diamonds he has no spades and his partner's ace of hearts has already been knocked out. He cannot get to the West hand, and the contract is therefore easily fulfilled.

The principle involved is that you must knock out the sure entry of the dangerous opponent before you play a suit in which that opponent has no entry.

In this case, the sure entry was the ace of hearts.

NORTH ♠ 10 ♣ 9 ♣ 7 ♣ 5 ♠ A ♣ 8 ♣ 6 ♣ 4 ♣ 3 ♣ 2

SOUTH ♠ A ♣ 3 ♣ 2 ♣ K ♣ J ♣ 10 ♣ 9 ♣ 8 ♣ 7 ♣ 6 ♣ 5 ♣ 4 ♣ 3 ♣ 2

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