

SUNDAY'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

CH-3 WTMJ Milwaukee
 CH-4 WBBM Chicago
 CH-5 WBEW Rock Island
 CH-6 WNBC Chicago
 CH-7 WGN Chicago
 CH-8 WOC Davenport
 CH-9 WKBW Chicago
 CH-10 WGN Chicago

SUNDAY MORNING

8:30 The Puppet
 9:00 Saddle and Sore
 9:45 Lamp Unto My Feet
 10:00 Movie Time
 10:30 American Inventory
 10:45 What One Can Do
 11:00 Sunday Punties
 11:15 Sunday Drama
 11:30 Air Force
 11:45 The Magic Clown
 12:00 What's Your Trouble

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 3-Demolition
 12:15 4R-Western Theater
 12:30 5D-Your Garden
 12:45 6R-Battling Practice
 1:00 7-Gene Autry
 1:15 8R-Once A Hero
 1:30 9-American Forum
 1:45 10-Home of Your Own
 2:00 11-Wild Bill Hickok
 2:15 12-Baseball
 2:30 13-Zoo Parade
 2:45 14-Greatest Mother
 3:00 15-Sacred Music
 3:15 16-Rainie Rider
 3:30 17-Hopalong Cassidy
 3:45 18-Clisco Kid
 4:00 19-Fred Waring
 4:15 20-Man of the Week
 4:30 21-Headline
 4:45 22-Your Health
 5:00 23-Rainie Rider
 5:15 24-Rit Carson

SUNDAY EVENING

6:00 25-Comedy Hour
 6:15 26-Tour of the Town
 6:30 27-Toast of the Town
 6:45 28-Comedy Hour
 7:00 29-Comedy Hour
 7:15 30-The Ruggles
 7:30 31-Faith of Our Fathers
 7:45 32-Talent Patrol
 8:00 33-The Big Picture
 8:15 34-Fred Waring
 8:30 35-TV Playhouse
 8:45 36-TV Playhouse
 9:00 37-March of Time
 9:15 38-Rocky King
 9:30 39-Alan Young
 9:45 40-Alan Young
 10:00 41-Dance Assignment
 10:15 42-Planchonism
 10:30 43-Telenews

Today's Radio Highlights

WIBA 1310 Kc.

7:00 News: Organist
 7:15 Sacred Heart
 7:30 Saturday in Blue
 7:45 Extraction Army

WISC 1480 Kc.

7:00 Church of Christ
 7:30 Capital Cathedral
 7:45 Christian Science

WKOW 1070 Kc.

7:00 News: Organist
 7:15 Sacred Heart
 7:30 Saturday in Blue
 7:45 Extraction Army

WIBU 1240 Kc.

7:00 News: Organist
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 7:30 Saturday in Blue
 7:45 Extraction Army

STEWART MEREDITH

FERGUSON ANDERSON

WYATT MORSE

Radio Timetable

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The Sunday Spotlight: A Guest Column 'Dukes' Top Dixieland Revival

By RICHARD VESEY
 (State Journal Staff Writer)

NEW ORLEANS — New Orleansians for many years have dreamed of the French Quarter, mainly for want of suitable fare for their discriminating taste.

But now we find, they troop down their narrow streets to soak up the music created by a renaissance in the area that's the home of the rousing Dixieland style.

"Dukes" Are Tops

And what a renaissance. New Orleans really has revived it and on a scale that its original makers never dreamed.

Of the three or four top-notch outfits working the city's better spots, there's one which attracts the natives 2-1 over the "competition."

The band we refer to, the Dukes of Dixieland led by Frank Assunto, work a Bourbon st. watering trough called the Famous Door Lounge.

The six Dukes and their Duchess have remained on the New Orleansians' hit parade for 28 solid months with no end in sight.

At first we thought that was because Frank, his brother Freddie, and the rest of the gang are New Orleans natives. Not so, we discovered when they started on "Bourbon Street Parade."

There it was, real Dixieland, the three-foot beat the slipping trombone driven by Brother Freddie, and some top-notch clarinet work by Duke Harry Shields.

The rest of the group includes Frank on trumpet, Art Seelig, piano, Roger Johnston, drums, and "Little Chink" Martin on Bass.



FRANK ASSUNTO
 BETTY OWEN

title derived from the street number of their stable was released last week.

The group's most popular on-the-spot requests are "Tiger Rag" and "When The Saints Come Marching In." Another top request, featuring Brother Freddie, is their version of "Blue Prelude," the old Woody Herman theme song. This too, is scheduled for an early recording date. It may be their best yet.

The Dukes would like to hit the road but commitments to the National Guard by a couple of its members has postponed that idea. But, said Frank, "if we ever do get out of town we've got our eye on Madison."

"I hear that's a good Dixieland town," Frank, we think you'd get a royal Yankee welcome.

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Religion

8:30 a. m. — Capital Cathedral (WIBA) "The Wedding Ring," the Rev. Charles A. Puls.

9:15 a. m. — Bethel Lutheran (WIBA) "The Christian Home," the Rev. F. I. Schmidt.

10 a. m. — Religion for Today (WIBA) "Religion and Mental Health," the Rev. Max Gabler.

10:30 a. m. — Madison Catholic Hour (WKOW) "Beyond Science, the Meaning of Life," the Rev. Andrew Breines.

11 a. m. — First-University Methodist (WISC) "Homes That Make Hope Secure," Dr. Merrill Abbey.

11:15 a. m. — First Congregational (WIBA) "The Church in Thy House," the Rev. Alfred Swan.

11:30 a. m. — Bashford Methodist (WMFM) "Mothers," the Rev. Kenneth E. Whitney.

1 p. m. — Catholic Hour (WIBA) drama with Ruth Hussey, Gene Lockhart.

Discussion

11:30 a. m. — Invitation to Learning (WBBM) "The Betrothed."

1:15 p. m. — UN Story (WHA) round table of experts at International Conference on Non-Governmental Organizations.

1:30 p. m. — American Forum (WBA) "Should the Defense Budget Be Cut \$5,000,000,000?" Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.), Rep. G. H. Malton (D-Texas), Reviewing Stand (WGN); "Military Training Programs in Colleges," Pres. A. S. Adams, American Council on Education; Pres. E. N. Case, Colgate university; John A. Hannah, assistant secretary of defense.

1:45 p. m. — Gov. Kohler (WHA) also on WIBA at 2:45, on WKOW at 4:15, on WMFM at 7, at 9:45 p. m.

2 p. m. — Round Table (WIBA) "Dilemmas of Federal Farm Policy."

4:15 p. m. — William Proxmire (WIBA) answering Gov. Kohler; also on WKOW at 10:15 p. m.

5 p. m. — Youth Wants to Know (WMAQ) Karl Vits, Czech refugee.

5:15 p. m. — Meet the Veep (WIBA) Alan Barkley.

9:30 p. m. — Club Time (WISC) Dr. Elizabeth McCoy, Edna Weststrom, and Bertha Frautschi, of Altrusa... John T. Flynn (WMFM) "Asia Aflame."

10:30 p. m. — Meet the Press (WIBA) Sen. Wayne Morse (I-Ore).

Drama

11 a. m. — Eternal Light (WMAQ) teacher helps runaway boy.

2 p. m. — G. I. Joe (WMAQ) company grunts learns lesson in affection.

3 p. m. — World Theater (WHA) "Pythecus," story of Greek navigator.

3:30 p. m. — Counterspy (WMAQ) extortionist uses knowledge of magic to cover up murder... Greatest Story (WENR) "Give and It Shall Be Given."

5 p. m. — Theater of Stars (WKOW) Frank Lovejoy in "The Remarkable Talent of Egbert Haw," tale of talking horse.

5:30 p. m. — My Son Jeep (WMAQ) Doc's children protect him from romantic girl.

6 p. m. — The Shadow (WISC) "Murder Will Speak."

6:30 p. m. — "A Letter from Mother" (WIBA) with Jane Wyatt.

7:15 p. m. — Detective Mystery (WISC) "Death Signal in the Night."

7:30 p. m. — Theater Guild (WIBA) Burgess Meredith, Judith Anderson in "Black Chiffon..." UN Story (WMFM) "Crusade in the Philippines."

8:30 p. m. — Dragnet (WIBA) Police prevent killing... Friendly We Hall (WMBM) "The Old Pro."

9:30 p. m. — Barrie Craig (WIBA) whole family suspected in murder of domineering father.

Sports

1:25 p. m. — Baseball (WISC and WMFM) Braves vs. Cubs.

5:45 p. m. — Home Talent League (WIBA) report on day's games.

9 p. m. — Roundy (WIBA) news comment.

Uncle Ray's Column

Sparks Fly from Fingers

The sulphur globe of Otto van Guericke was helpful in making a few tests with electricity, but the pioneer scientists who lived from 200 to 300 years ago wanted better globes. These were made of glass, and were turned with hand-cranked. When a glass globe was whirled about, and rubbed at the same time with silk or wool cloth, it would store an excellent supply of static electricity.

Many were the tests made with glass globes, also with glass tubes. The pioneer scientists learned that metal would carry the electricity very well, but some other substances (silk, for example) blocked the electrical flow.

Experiment With Boy

One pioneer was an Englishman named Stephen Gray. He produced an interesting, somewhat amusing, test by suspending a boy from the ceiling of a room. The boy was "hung in air" with the help of stout silk cords which were passed around his shoulders, under the upper part of each arm.

After a glass tube was rubbed with cloth, it held static electricity, and was applied to one of the boy's bare feet. A current passed through his body, and came forth as a spark when he touched the hand of Stephen Gray.

Living at the same time was a French chemist, Charles Du Fay. This man fastened silk cords to the ceiling. There were loops at the lower ends of the cords, and when Du Fay passed his arms through the loops, he was able to suspend himself in the air.

While Du Fay was in that position, one of his friends turned an "electric machine," which was simply a glass globe with a crank. The globe was rubbed with wool while it was being turned. Du Fay touched the globe, and this "charged" his body with electricity. When the

Uncle Ray's Column

friend touched the scientist's arm, a strong spark was produced.

Sparks Still Felt

We are likely to meet with static electricity in everyday life. Radio "static" may make more noise than we like. Sometimes a spark is produced when we walk across a rug, and then touch a piece of metal or shake hands with a visitor.

Years ago, while a guest at a large Denver hotel, I felt so many little shocks that I inquired the reason. The shocks were blamed on the woolen carpets.

Since that time, I have felt little shocks when I touched the handles of taxicabs. I noticed this most often during the second World War, and a few years after it ended. The taxi drivers, apologized, and two or three of them blamed it on composition tires which came into use because of the wartime shortage of rubber.

Juke Moon Shines

WELCH, Va. (AP) — In searching a beer tavern, two state troopers said they found more than records in the juke box. Calvin Hairston the owner, paid a \$200 fine for possession of non-tax-paid liquor.

Call of the Moose

SPENARD, Alaska (AP) — The highway patrol answered a call from irate parents of the Campbell Station Road. A wild moose persisted in bothering their children and dog.

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Remains of Roman Wall Found Under Water

RAVENNA, Italy (UP)—Remains of a large Roman wall have been discovered 25 feet under water off the coast near here by the crew of an Italian fishing boat.

The wall section is about 200 feet long, 7 feet thick and slightly over 6 feet high. It is made of large bricks held together by mortar.

The wall is believed to have formed part of a vanished structure that may have been a landing stage used by the fleet of Caesar Augustus.

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WMTV

"ROUNDY, you sign that contract — and the fine print at the bottom requires you to get all your clothes at THE HUB!"

That's Ed Schmitz talking to one of WMTV's star performers, **ROUNDY COUGHLIN**, famous sports writer. **THE HUB** becomes **ROUNDY'S** first Madison TV sponsor. The show will be presented weekly on WMTV.

Happily grouped about the smiling Sage of Mendota are the Schmitz boys, **Jim and Bob**—and **Jerry Bartell** (center), owner and manager of WMTV.

Roundy plans to use his zaniest costumes on the program, and children will be invited to participate on occasion.

WMTV (channel 33) is first with the best in television. WATCH FOR US!

MADISON TELEVISION

WMTV