

NEWS OF THE CELEBRITIES

ON THE STAGE AND SCREEN

RADIO NIGHT CLUBS TAVERNS

CARROLL DICKERSON RETURNS TO REGAL STAGE

Sunday Stage Shows Click With Patrons

Carroll Dickerson and his orchestra will return to the Regal stage again Sunday. Last Sunday's stage revue was credited with being the best seen in quite a time at the Regal.

The Regal theater will continue to have Sunday stage shows, with hall star gillings. The Sunday show vogue caused the lovers of good stage revues to attend the theater and it is regaining some of the old popularity which it enjoyed in the old days.

"The Shadow of Doubt" starring Richard Cortez and Virginia Bruce is the film feature for today (Friday) and Saturday. Beginning with the huge stage show is "The Casino Murder" with Paul Lukas in the stellar role.

The "Screeno" Nights at the Regal theater every Wednesday at 9 p. m. is also causing great crowds to flock to the popular theater.

NOTED SINGER VISITS NEW YORK

New York, May 29—(ASN)—Mme. Rowena Muckleroy Savage, noted concert singer of Jefferson City, Mo., and Los Angeles, California, is here for a short visit and is the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Donaldson.

The comely diva is the wife of Dr. W. Sherman Savage, professor of history at Lincoln university and will probably return home in two weeks. Mme. Savage, although not committing herself to any definite plans for future appearances, did intimate that she wanted to spend at least two years in Europe for extensive study. She is also studying a bit while here under the tutelage of Mme. Rosalie Miller, the internationally famed voice culturist.

When Great Musicians Meet



Photo by Al-Mac Syndicated Features.

When the great Dave Rubinoff, noted violinist, visited Detroit last week, his first move was to call on his friend and colleague, Eddie South (right), "The Dark Angel of the Violin," who was recently lauded by Rudy Vallee as one of the world's outstanding virtuosos when he appeared as guest of Mr. Vallee on the coast-to-coast broadcasting of the Fleischmann hour via NBC.

Radio Star Tells How She Began

By ALLAN McMILLAN New York City, May 29—Sunday night at ten the curtain rises on a broadcast of radio's original musical comedy, "The Gibson Family."

Lyrics by Howard Dietz and Arthur Schwartz and book by Owen Davis, Sr., and son, Donald, usher in another episode of a big radio favorite. And now a rich, warm voice, resonant and rhythmic—"There's a Lot of Places I Can't Go Back to Now"—it's Gee Gee James of the Mignonette.

Gee Gee James was born and went to school in Philadelphia; worked in theatres and cabarets in her home town. Radio beckoned. She started over Station WIP-WAN, Philadelphia—and then a big opportunity—got an audition for the part of Mignonette in "The Gibson Family."

Gee Gee is 5 feet 5—dark brown hair—likes algebra—spends most of her time swimming (she saved a girl once)—likes basketball, too—movies and tennis come next—biggest weakness is saving cents—and perfume fanhandlers take advantage of her soft heart; dislikes flowers, but likes greens, and spruce! Ambition is to be some a headliner in radio. Just watch her.

Meet Theophilis and Mignonette



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ERNEST WHITMAN AND GEE GEE JAMES

The National Broadcasting company is exceptionally proud of its famous comic team—Mr. Whitman and Miss James—who last month won seventh place among radio's leading comic personalities. Here the alert cameraman caught the "Theophilis" and Mignonette" of the famed "Gibson Family" program, Ivory Soap's original comedy, in one of their jubilant moods during a recent broadcast.

'Dark Angel' Scores in Detroit

Patriot Mich., May 29—(ASN)—If the illustrious audience which greeted Eddie South when he premiered at the Chocolate Bar four weeks ago may be judged as a criterion, then it is a certainty that the "Dark Angel of the Violin" is sure to prove the biggest drawing card that this hot spot has ever had. He is at present the most beloved and intimate entertainer in Detroit Nite Club circles, barring none, and this fact has been substantiated by none other than the great virtuoso Rubinoff, who is an outstanding violinist in his own right.

South has an array of glittering admirers who follow him about as though he were the legendary Pied Piper of Hamelin and they but enraptured children. For those who are not so familiar with the accomplishments of this noted violinist, it may be recorded here that he possesses over 35 awards that he is one of the most amazing personalities in the field of music. He possesses the most unusual talent of any maestro in America today because of his genius.

His personality is one which expands magnificently in just the sort of elegant atmosphere that the Chocolate Bar affords, and he has just that technique of playing that caused Rubinoff to laud Eddie South to the skies. It is now rumored that the present engagement of Chicago's favorite son which was slated for four weeks has been extended for another six weeks.

Chicagossip

By EARL J. MORRIS

Carroll Dickerson's ork will leave for a tour of the South and central Midwestern section, following the engagement at the Regal Theater, with Ethel Waters. He is being booked through the Associated Colored Orchestras, with Maestro J. Renfro Bell, just plain Jimmy Bell to you and me. To the ladies, Albert Montgomery who is starring in "Ladies' Choice" has started the latest Hollywood fad.

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Once A Pancake Eddie White is the most consistent man in town. Now he is rushing that pretty little actress. . . . Evelyn Wilhite who is a member of the Al Martin Club (hope you get what I mean) is his ex-flame. . . . It is easy to remember, but hard to forget. Mushy and Babyface of the Four Blazers are now working in pictures. This should explode the rumor that they are stranded in the land of oranges. Jewel Bostick is having a ball in Los Angeles. She is writing a column for one of the local papers. . . . Joe Peterson is the Ned Sparks of Grandtown (Sparks is the guy who played in "Imitation of Life" and said, "Once a pancake always a pancake.") Peter-crack a smile. Whenever I heard a joke I invariably glance on can see the funniest comedian in the world and never at Joe Peterson, if he smiles the joke is good. But if he laughs, the joke is a corker.

Henry Pratt has been trying for weeks to get an excuse to get to Harlem. Now it's "Let's go down to the Louis Carnera fight, Earl." He doesn't care a whoop about the fight. But Eunice Wilson is there. Dorothy Hicks, chorine and wife of Bob Hicks, the musician, is still crazy about Bob Hicks—Myra Cunningham, wife of Warren LaRue can really get drunk smoking a cigaret. . . . Adelle Wherry may leave Indianapolis. Margaret Wheeler is the true playgirl of this town. . . . Felix Matlock is an orator. . . . Billy Mitchell, the comedian, has replaced the female impersonator, Mae West at the Annex Cafe. Mitchell has one of the best trained dogs in modern vaudeville, Prof. Toby. . . . Doris Kelsie can really take it. . . . she good-naturedly and patiently listened to that fellow pour out his sober thoughts of love for her while he was souled. Reuben Brown, a good hoover, says that Bill Bailey is Bill Robinson's shadow.

Floridan Rooms Close; Carrington At "Esquire"

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Noble Sissle at Palace

Back After N. Y. Run Cotton Club Bids for Sepia Fight Fans Patronage

Noble Sissle and his orchestra opened today (Friday) for a week's run at the Palace theater, ing their Palace theater engagement. The well-known orchestra, following, will leave to open in Davenport, Iowa. They are touring the RKO circuit.

Balancing act Sissle's "Harlem Round-up" revue in Lavada Carter sister to Valania Snow Berry Billy Banks, the comedian, and Henry "Rubberlegs" Williams, Harlem's latest sensation. Noble Sissle left Chicago with the "Follies Beger's" revue which opened at the French Casino in New York City. Sissle and his crew of jazz men held a long stand at the College Inn during the "Century of Progress" exposition held here last year, prior to his opening with the "Follies Beger's" a French revue.

BEN PALANDER PANAMA CAFE REVUE IS GOOD

Jimmie White's vehicle, "Going to Town," is swinging into its third week. The patrons enjoy the current production so much that Ben Palander may hold a new revue. The opening of the revue, with the chorus and Ed Ely and Jimmie White doing a miffy hoofing, is a work of art.

Bobbie Davi, nationally known radio and stage personality, is the star. The next manner in which she sings her various numbers is the reason why she will remain in stellar parts. If you haven't seen the production, "Going to Town," hop out there tonight and treat yourself to a good show.

States Theater Offers Thriller

The States theater continues to give the best in screen entertainment to its patrons. Today (Friday) and Saturday, Fay Wray and Ralph Bellamy in "Woman in the Dark," also "Murder Out" with Preston Foster. The double feature program is supplemented by a serial. Patrons may go a late as 11 p. m. and see a complete show on Saturday nights.

Sunday and Monday, "Wings in the Dark," with Myrna Loy and Cary Grant. It is a picture that you will not want to miss. It tells the story of a blind aviator, "Call of the Savage," the thrilling chapter play, will be an added feature Tuesday, the Martin Johnsons, the African explorers, will present their latest jungle picture.

Adelle Wherry, talented young singer, wins the plaudits of the patrons with her masterly style of singing those sweet, mellow, popular songs. 'Tis a pleasure to visit this spot. The congeniality of the manager, Maurice Scott will make you want to come back again. Little Joe (I'm trying to please you) Alston is the assistant manager. The music of Herby Williams will be remembered long after you leave the rendezvous of pleasure. The violin playing of one of the members of the aggregation will soothe you, and melt you into a bundle of swinging esthetic joy.

Famed Cafe Groomed for Big Business

New York, May 29—(Special)—With the coming of the Joe Louis-Primo Carnera fight at the Yankee Stadium slated for June 25, the nite club impresarios are planning to entertain the out of towners in a gala fashion. The Cotton Club, "the Aristocrat of Harlem," who heretofore have more or less catered to the Nordics has finally extended an open invitation to the Sepias.

Joe Louis started training at Pennington Lake, N. J., on Decoration Day, May 20, and the sparring partners, news photographers, sports scribes and who-nots are getting all set for the rushing activity which is sure to take place on Dr. Joseph D. Bier's 13 acre estate in New Jersey. Joe Louis and his troupe, including three managers, four body guards and two press agents, will have exclusive use of the 12 room mansion located on Dr. Bier's estate.

Sister Act is Tops of "310" Cafe

The "310" Cafe on 43rd street has one of the cleverest little shows on the Southside. The revue stars "Pearls" comedian-dancer, Monella Lee's whose singing of "You're a Heavenly Thing" in a doll-like fashion will cause you to want more and more of her singing. Marcella Washington, a new comer to the Southside is very pleasing as a singer.

The sister men of Doris Kelsie and Bessie Scott probably steal all honors in the revue. Their clever tap dancing is the hit of the little revue. Curley Jackson's band swineset music as you like it. Bob Robinson, popular young man about town is the manager.

DINE AND DANCE PALAE LEE'S CHICKEN SHACK A

Lee's Chicken Shack, at 59 East 7th street, in addition to its deliciously fried chicken, which is one of the main reasons for the popularity of the spot, is a place where one can also dance to his heart's content. The Chicken Shack is owned by Leola J. Stringer, Walter Evans, popular young man, is the manager. Evans holds the rank of lieutenant in the Military Order of Guards air force. Lieut. Evans is an accomplished aviator.

Apex Cafe Revue "Sparkles Like Champagne" says Critic

The Apex Cafe at 43rd and Indiana avenue, new cafe revue is good, clean and sparkling, sparkling like champagne and just as good. Charles Isom, the crooning Star who won new laurels for himself with his recent radio broadcast, is the manager.

Somy Montgomery, one of the cleverest youngsters in the city when it comes to tap dancing is the featured artist of the revue. Young Montgomery is a whirlwind type of dancer and your mind rambles to thoughts of Nias Berry, the king of all cyclonic eccentric dancers.

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MELODY MIXERS IN 2nd SCOUT REVUE

The Melody Mixers, a radio singing trio, again state honors in the "Varieties of 1935" a vaudeville revue sponsored by the Boy Scouts of America. The show will be held last Friday at the M. O. G. hall. The proceeds of the affair went to camping and equipment fund of Boy Scout troop 536, The Three Flats also appeared on the program.

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