

WONDER LIGHT ORGAN COMING

Famed "Clavilux" to Be Seen at Evanston Club

For the first time since Thomas Wilfred startled the theatrical world with his noted organ, the "Clavilux," he will present the exochord instrument on the north shore when he fills an engagement in the Evanston Woman's club Monday evening, February 25.

Deluge of Color

Through an arrangement of lights and shadows, controlled by the organist, the "clavilux" throws upon the screen a beautiful deluge of colors, brilliant, pale, soft, radiant, glittering, melting, ever-changing, which are said to fascinate the eyes of the spectators.

Describing the instrument the Theatre Arts magazine says:

"You sit within the darkened theatre before the space in which the light will play. There is a complete silence; and presently you become aware of a proscenium opening. Impalpable forms appear on the sides; they are pale, almost white, they move in a slow, waving rhythm like soft curtains; you see one alone and you see others moving in it and through it and beyond it. A faint blue fades into depths between these forms; and then suddenly in the center of it far away a crimson appears. It has no form; it radiates from its own depths, and is the image of nothing but crimson and its power. And then it sweeps up into soft lines; it is drawn upward as if we saw the paradise with spirits rising; it is like a robe swept upward into paradise; it is gone. At the lower end the same form appears and another with it, seen through it, then others; they are white now; the crimson comes into varying rhythms at the sides; those long robe-like forms draw upward again; pause, hover, return, change to amethyst on blue to gold, to fire."

"Impossible to Describe"

Like all other criticisms this one ends with the admission that "what we see is impossible to describe." One art cannot describe another; words cannot describe the "clavilux." It must be seen.

Sponsors of the instrument describe it as follows:

"The 'clavilux' is the first instrument to make possible the development of light as a fine art. Though resembling a pipe organ it plays in color instead of tone. On a white screen in a darkened hall, beautiful color forms appear, assuming ever changing shapes, with one exquisite hue melting into another, glowing into vividness and fading away. Beautiful intangible figures of light, receding into nothing, then bursting back in glorious waves of color. The variation of shape and color bring as much enchantment to the sense of vision as music does to the sense of hearing. The 'clavilux' is played with stops and keys and from written music, or the performer may extemporize.

The "clavilux" has been seen by hundreds of thousands in the Eastern cities, in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Buffalo, and at the Baltimore Festival of Light was seen by 100,000 at one time. It was presented in Cleveland seven times in one season. It has been called "the marvel of the age," and Thomas Wilfred, the inventor, hailed as a genius and the pioneer

of a new Art. The Drama League has named him as one of ten persons who have done the most for the theatre in America. Among those who saw a "clavilux" recital in Chicago and are most enthusiastic about it are Frederick Stock, Giorgio Polacco, John Alden Carpenter, and well known writers, artists, musicians and scientists."

Wilmette Legion Bulletins

What the Legion Stands For

"For God and Country, we associate ourselves together for the following purposes: To uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States of America; to maintain law and order; to foster and perpetuate a one hundred per cent Americanism; to preserve the memories and incidents of our association in the Great War; to inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the community, state and nation; to combat the autocracy of both the classes and the masses; to make right the master of might; to promote peace and good will on earth; to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy; to consecrate and sanctify our comradeship by our devotion to mutual helpfulness.—Preamble to the Constitution of The American Legion."

Mr. Citizen, doesn't it make you feel just a little more secure to know and feel that the American Legion "to uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States of America; to maintain law and order" is eternally and ever vigilant, ready to answer the call when such vicious venom as the following threatens the very foundations of our nation, a dry rot of certain destruction unless quickly and quietly curbed?

"With reference to the organization of the W. P. A. of the Federated Farmer-Labor Party, the Communist International expresses its complete satisfaction and its approval to the central committee of the party for its boldness and tact in putting this idea into effect. We hope that the party will, step by step, conquer (embrace) the proletarian forces of America and in the not distant future raise the red flag over the White House."

(From the text of the instructions given to the Workers' Party of America, by the Soviet Government of Russia, as intercepted by the Department of Justice and presented to the Department of State; included in the statement given out by Secretary Hughes, in support of his refusal to enter into negotiations with Soviet Russia.)

Officials of the Soviet Government of Russia have had the supreme impudence to question the good faith of the Secretary of State and to insult the intelligence of the people of the United States.—From "Reserve Officer"—January 1924.

Ponder the above, you inactive Legionnaires, so sorely obsessed with apathy, you potential members and citizens of this community! The first line of land defenses of this nation in service today consists of less than 160,000 men. We ask you, is there any need for banding together and presenting a solid front as citizens and Legionnaires to the imported agitator and the home-grown malcontent, who in his lethargy preaches and believes "all is well" and who fears to ask, "Watchman, tell us of the night." Darkest ignorance is conducive to fear and confusion but in the light of peace and understanding the objective is clearly defined and we see and carry on intelligently toward its presentation.

Ralph C. Wessel,
For Wilmette Post No. 46,
American Legion.

SCOUTS OF KENILWORTH AND WILMETTE TO MEET

Troop 1 of the Kenilworth Boy Scouts of America recently challenged any troop of scouts from any of the communities along the north shore of Evanston to meet them in a contest in scouting events, and that challenge has been taken up by the Wilmette Scouts of Troop 2.

The two troops will stage their contest at the Community House at Kenilworth, Friday, March 7, and the events to be staged will be as follows: knot-tying, fire by friction, signaling (wigwag and semaphore), first aid, dressing race, and drill competition. Both troops are on edge for the meet, and Scoutmasters Townley of Kenilworth and Book of Wilmette have organizations which rank high in scouting. The public is invited to attend and enjoy the exhibition.

Scoutmaster Townley also announces that the patrol contest which has been brought to a close resulted in a victory for the Stag patrol which led with 398 points to its credit, closely followed by the Eagles with 380 points. The third patrol trailed the others with 317 points.

The individual winners were: Frank Watt, first, with 111 points; Wallie Marx, second, with 50; Jack Rathbone and Web Ball, tied for third and fourth places, with 49 points each; and Bob Sweet, fifth.

The points were given for progress made in scouting, and Mr. Townley states that he is extremely gratified with the results shown.

CONFINED BY ILLNESS

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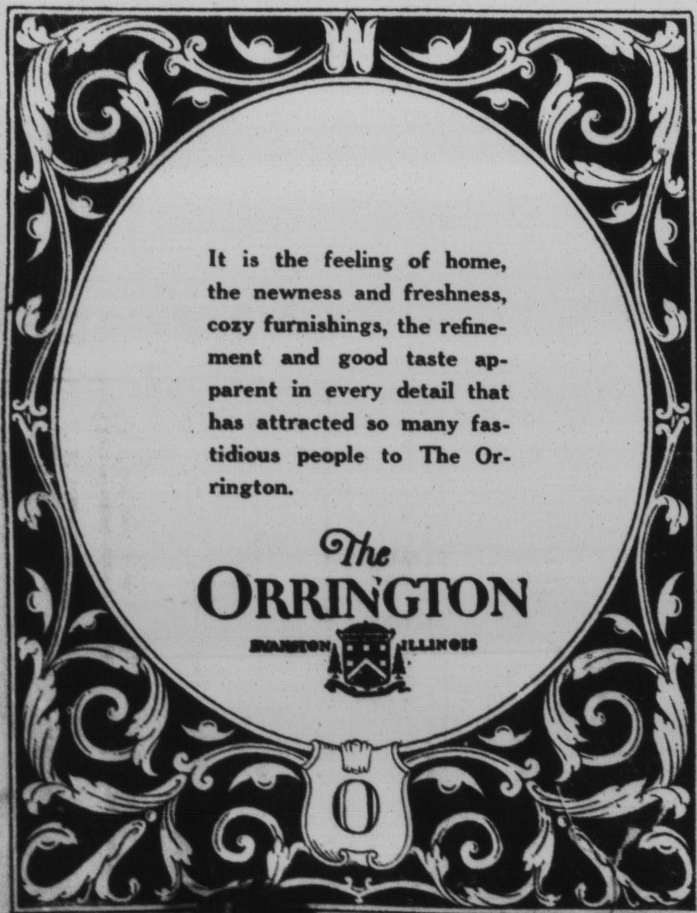
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