Magason Section III - 17 Incle Ray's Corner--Did Ulysses' Sailors Drink Juice of the Lotus Flower To Forget?

Did you ever read about the loss sailors began to eat the fruit of the gion, however, make a wine from tus-eaters? They are described in one of Homer's famous poems.

According to Homer, the lotus Plant is well known in the Buddha. If it has guilt, the spirit fails to see the Holy One, eaters lived in a country near Egypt. The hero of the poem, Ulys-ges, stopped there, and some of his Homer. Modern natives of the re
They are described in lotus. This made them forget their life fruit of a lotus shrub which find of a lotus shrub which the fruit of a lotus shrub which may be 7 or 8 feet long.

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There is some doubt as to what form the fruit of the gion, however, make a wine from the fruit of a lotus shrub which may be 7 or 8 feet long.

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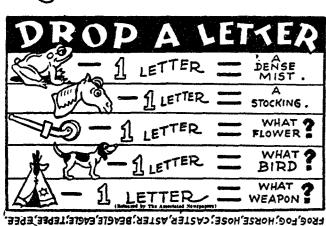
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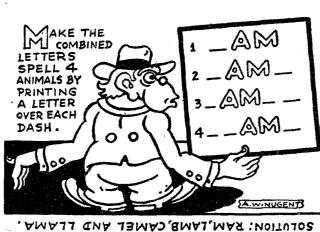
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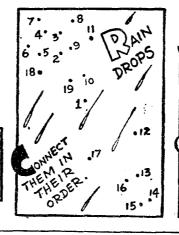


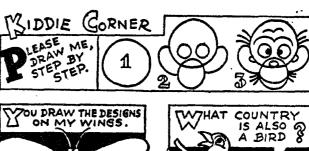
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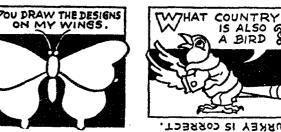












The Egyptians used the lotus in their religion, and looked on it as

holy. The idea of the lotus being a sacred flower exists today in In-

Relatives of the Egyptian lotus known as "American water lilles," grow on our own continent. They are not very common, but they are found in certain lakes. Their leaves, or "pads," may cover a large section of a lake.

One of the places where American water illies grow is in a lake of Rocky Mountain National park. Hundreds of these may be seen in this lake, which is fed by water from melting snow.

Seeds of American water lilies can keep their power of growing for a long time. Tests have shown that such seeds will grow after be-ing stored away during a period of from 30 to 40 years. from 30 to 40 years.

Uncle Ray

The Listener Talks Back

WHA Alumni Pile Up New Successes

By WILLIAM L. DOUDNA (State Journal Radio Editor) Ben Park's most recent awards for meritorious radio work bring up once more the large measure of success which has come to many alumni of WHA, the Univerity of Wisconsin station. Ben. as you read recently in The State Journal, has garnered two nationwide awards for his current series, "It's Your Life," on

Park is now free-lancing in Chicago as a producer, after phenomenal success with documentaries at WBBM.

Dr. Walter Kingson is an alumnus who has gone far in the field of radio in education. You will remember him as Walter Krulevitch, and his wife as Romance Cowgill. Walter now is director of radio for the University of California at Los Angeles, and Romance (who shortened her name to "Rome") is a scriptwriter for the

her name to "Rome") is a scriptwriter for the U. S. department of state.

Ed Fleming and Vern Hansen went from WHA to WGN. The former was for a time CBS correspondent in Russia and elsewhere; now he's back in New York as a free-lance announcer, doing "Front Page Farrell" and "Our Girl Sunday." Hansen is a television producer at WTOP, Washington, D. C.

Victor Perrin, who gave some fine perform-

Victor Perrin, who gave some fine performances with Wisconsin Players in addition to his radio work, is announcing and acting in Hollywood, and Don Stanley is an announcer at NBC film capital, handling some of the net's top shows.

Vivian Fridell, long "Mary Noble," is still active as a radio actress, and Jean Mowry is

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also in the radio acting field in Chicago. Another award-winner is Art Lewis, now at WOWO, Ft. Wayne, Ind. His children's show won a major citation in a recent Billboard magazine competition. Indiana also has Fred Gerber. producer at Indiana university, and Carol Carlson, writer at Purdue.

Bob Carman is writing at WMAQ, and Tony Parrish (Paratore) is on the WBBM announcing

More recent alumni are in Madison. Bob Dick is program director at WIBA, where Lou Land-man is sports director, and Fred Weiss, Al Gilbert, Rex Rucker, and DeAlton Neher are an-

Others on Madison commercial stations are Bob Swanson, Bob Howard, and Mort Wagner at WISC and Bob Wickhem at WKOW.

Milwaukee also is home to a large number, many of whom formerly worked at WIBA, too. Jerry Bartell is managing a station and continuing the making of children's phonograph records. Jim Robertson is program director at WTMJ-TV and Al Beaumont is a television producer. Announcers at WTMJ include Art Whitefield, George Comte, Bill Carlson, and Gordon

There are many more in various fields-writing, announcing, acting, education, production, and so on. These are the names that came up in a conversation with Bill Harley, program mana-

They may serve to indicate the quality of training that students get at the campus station . . . much of it under the modest Harley.

Highlights of Today's Radio Broadcasts, Classified

(WKOW): story of ghost rider in

Irish steeplechase.
5 p. m. — Family. Hear

Special Events

1:36 p. m. —Studio Dedica-tion (WIBA): Don Anderson, William T. Evjue, City Manager Howell, Ruth Kienholz, Richard C. Church's radio orchestra.

Religion

9 a. m.—National Radio Pulpit (WMAQ): "Make your Good-ness Count". Church of the Air (WBBM): Bishop H. G. Werner, Ohio Methodist, on "He Found It in a Tear". Mes-sage of Israel (WISC): "Acquir-ing on 'Added Soul'" ing an 'Added Soul'.'

10:30 a. m.—Hour of Faith (WISC): "The New War." (WISC): "The New War,"

11:30 a. m.—Ave Maris Hour
(WISC): "St. Gerard Majella."

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5 p. m.—Catholic Hour (WIBA): ion theater.
"Taste and See the Lord Is 10:30 p. m.
"WIBM): "

Discussion

12:00 noon-America United



KRUG HILDEGARDE

(WMAQ): "Point 4 of Pres. Truman's Inaugural Message."

10:30 p. m.—People's Platform (WBBM): "Higher Pay for Top-Level Government Jobs;" Sens. J. A. Frear (D-Del.), R. E. Flanders (R-Vt.), R. S. Kerr (D-Okla.)

10:30 a. m.—Reviewing Stand (WKOW): "Science—Promise or Threat to the Future;" Pres. J. R. Killian, Jr., Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Prof. P. E. Klopsteg, Northwestern university: Prof. G. R. Zacharias, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

11:15 a. m.—Foreign Reporter (WISC): Sidney Keller reports from Saudi, Arabia.

12:00 noon—America United ers (R-Vt.), R. S. Kerr (D-Okla.)

Drama

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12:00 noon—America United ers (WAMQ): Edmond O'Brien in "Henry Esmond"... You Are There (WBBM): "Oklahoma Land Run."

3 p. m.—House of Mystery mer, flutist; Theodore Cella, harp-

(WBBM): Ginger Rogers in "The Capture of Kitty Stone," meller-drammer of old West. 5:30 p. m. — Greatest Story (WENR): false pride leads shepherd to renounce his son.
5:45 p. m. — Volce of the Army (WISC): Johnny Mock Breaters 5:45 p. m. — Voice of the Almy (WISC): Johnny Mack Brown in "The Star Spangled Banner." 8 p. m.—NBC Theater (WIBA): Fred MacMurray in "Suddenty Hoves 8 p. m.—NBU Theater (WIBA): Fred MacMurray in "Suddemy It's S p r i n g" . . . Helen Hayes (WBBM): in "The Farmer Takes a Wife," with Tom Glazer as

a Wife," with Tom Glazer as singing narrator.
8:30 p.m. — Theater Guild (WISC): June Havoc, Eddie Albert, Kenny Delmar, and Sam Levene in "June Moon."
9:30 p.m. — Epochs of Comedy (WHA-FM): "Shakuntala." Documentary

3:35 p. m. — Living — 1949 (WIBA): story of White House mail.

Run."

Stokowski, conductor; John Wummer, flutist; Theodore Cella, harp-



HAVOC MAC MURRAY

ist; "Serenade for Flute, Harp, and Strings," Hanson; "Wheat Field at Noon," Thomson; "Sym-

Tonignt," "Scarf Dance," "When Field at Noon," Thomson; "Symphony No. 3," Brahms; "Night in Grandada," Debussy; "Gayre" suite, Khachaturian . Piano Playhouse (WISC): Earl Wild, Teddy Wilson, Lawrence Tibbett, guests.

3 p. m. — Fro Arte (WHA): "Quartet in B Flat," Brahms.
4 p. m.—Jane Pickens (WIBA): "When You're Young and It's Spring," "I Dreamed I Heard an Organ Playing," "Annie Laurie," "Look for the Silver Lining"." Choraliers (WEBM): "Down, Sister," "Rangers' Song," "Alice Blue Gown."

4:30 p. m. — Robert Merrill (WIBA): and Boston "Pops;" "Song of the Open Road," "Overture Minlature" from "Nutcrack-" In Mindel I Were Young, Maggie," "With a Song in My Heart." "With a Song in My Hea

er Suite," "In the Still of the Night," "Russlan and Ludmilla" overture, "Down to the River." "Faust" waltzes, "Eri Tu."

5:15 p. m. — University Symphony (W I B A): Richard C. Church, conductor; "Passacagina and Fughetta," Johnson; "Coesack Dance," Moussorgsky; "Lescia Ch'io Pianga," Handel; Prof. John R. Barton, speaker. R. Barton, speaker.
7:30 p. m.—Smoke lings
(WKOW): "More Than You
Know," "I Need Your Love,"
"Strange Music."

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8 p. m.—University Men's
Chorus (WHA-FM): in Wisconsin Union theater.

8:30 p. m.—Familiar Music
(WIBA): "The Way You Look
Tonight," "Scarf Dance," "When
You and I Were Young, Maggie,"
"With a Song in My Heart."

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O News
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O Smooth Music Time
O Variety Show
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O The Music Shop
O It's Dance Time
O Amateur Show
O Korntopla
O Your New Home
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Television Seen Dooming Night Radio

CINCINNATI, O. (UP)-The man who handles shows for radio's largest spender doesn't think daytime television will hurt daytime radio. But William Ramsey, radio director of Procter and Gamble ieves television has doomed evenng radio.

Ramsey says daytime radio will keep on competing on even terms with television because "few women have time to stop their house-work and concentrate on a television show during the day." "It has been suggested." he add-

ed, "that the serials could be adap

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