The Sunday Spotlight

Running The Risque Risk

By WILLIAM L. DOUDNA (State Journal Radio Editor)

A suggestion from a member of the federal communications commission that perhaps there should be a vay of censoring radio programs has already had some effect. Since the statement a couple of weeks ago. I for one have heard fewer jokes and asides of doubtful taste on network programs. For awhile, radio appeared to have adopted a

Russian trick—that of sticking a paw out to see whether anybody would step on it. Somebody did, so the experimenters pulled the paw back to safety. (I'm not suggesting, mind you, that any of the radio, industry had gone Communist; anyway, Russian foreign policy was much the same under the Crars as under the Reds.)

As a matter of fact, I intended some weeks ago to go into this thing, but decided to wait until there was more evidence at hand. Just then along came the suggestion of a crackdown, and the blueness vanished from the air.-

New I don't believe in governmental censorship of radio. I believe that industry should do its ownpolicing. And if the industry doesn't do a good job, its customers—the listeners—can protest both verbally and economically, just as in the case of motion pictures.

Radio's situation is somewhat different from that of any other form of communication, and because of this it has a greater obligation to police

In the first place, its means of circulation is public property—the airplanes. Newspapers and magazines must pay for their paper; movie com-

8:30 a.m. — March of Fait!
(WKOW): "Were You There With
Those Who Trusted Him?" the
Rev. R. E. Pritchard! firms must put up wires; but rado uses invisible and unpurchaseable vibrations. The air through which they travel belongs to all of us, which means that we—represented by government—have the right and duty of supervision to see that the use (WIBA): "Curing the Blues," th Rev. F. I. Schmidt; anthem, "Hea

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music from "Trial by Jury."

mo," "Siesta" medley.

4:30 p.m. Harvest of Stars. (WIBA): James Melfon, Anne Bol-

linger; "Maids of Cadiz," "The Sunshine of Your Smile," "Libi-

5 p.m. - University Band

(WIBA): Emmett Sarig, conductor;

"Marche Fantastique," "La Varso-

viana," "His Honor" march; inter-

mission speakers, Patrick L. Gar-

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Garrison.

1 p. m.—NBC Theater (WMAQ): 'Howard's End;" John Kieran, in-

termission speaker.

3:30 p. m. — Proudly We Hall
(WFOW): Tom Drake in "His Majesty O'Sulivan" . . . High Adventure (WMAQ): movie director in

10 a.m. — Destination Freedom (WMAQ): story of William Lloyd

2'p. m. - Encore (WHA): "Wis-

consin Communities-Stoughton." 8 p. m. — Pursuit of Peace (WKOW): first of series about

United Nations declaration of hu-

man rights: Charles Boyer, Lee J. Cobb, Ronald Colman, Joan Craw-

vans

BOOTH

Van Heflin. Charles Laughton, Sir

Laurence Olivier, Edward G. Rob-

inson, Robert Young, other stars.

In the second place, readers must pay for news-My Prayer." papers and magazines; moviegoers must pay admission fees; telephone and telegraph users must pay tolls. Bt radio listeners pay for their entertainment and information only indirectly; their only outright payment is for the radio receiver. It is thus more difficult for parents, let us say, to control what their children hear than to control what they see and read, for radio listening scarcely affects the

pocketbook.

A third factor is time. It's easy enough to say that "we won't put any thriller-dillers on the air at a time children don't listen," but to do it is something else. A network show that is heard at 9:30 p. m. in New York—after a good many youngsters are in bed—is likely to be heard at 8:30 in the Midwest, at 7:30 in the mountain states, and at 6:30 on the Pacific coast. Children in bed then? Don't be silby. be silly.

But all the censorship isn't up to radio. Some of it must be exercised by parents. Granted, this is difficult. Nevertheless, it is necessary.

Most parents try to control children's reading and movie-going; fewer try to do anything about radio listening. Radio has a good argument heremust adult listeners be deprived of some things simply because they are it suited. simply because they aren't suitable for children.

Uncle Ray's Corner Hot Water Out of Ground

It may seem strange to find hot water outdoors in the country called Iceland, but that can be done. It is done as a regular thing,

not in just one place but in many.
The hot water comes from hot springs. Water boils up from the ground, and Iceland's women often use it to wash their clothes. They also cook coffee at the hot springs One spring in Iceland is be-lieved to be the hottest in the

neved to be the hottest in the world. A few feet below its surface, the water has a temperature of 50 degrees above the boiling point.

Iceland gave the world the name "geyser." It came from the old Norse language and means "gusher." The geysers of Iceland do not by water the property with those of at present compare with those of Yellowstone park, but years ago there was one which went up to a height of 150 feet. That was called the Great Geyser, but, it turned into a hot spring and doesn't gush into the air anymore.

The island has been called "the

Land of Ice and Fire." That is a fairly good name. The mountains are capped with snow and ice the year around, but on the other hand there are scores of active vol-



ture (WMAQ): movie director in Congo shows up his rival.
4:30 p. m. — Greatest Story (WISC): knowledge without faith proves meaning less.
5 p. m. — My Favorite Husband (WBBM): Liz writes a play.
7 p. m. — Sam Spade (WIBA): uncovers book forgery.
7:30 p. m. — Theater Guild (WIBA): Danny Kaye in "The Milky Way," with Shirley Booth.

there are scores of active volcanoes.

The volcanoes have played a part in Iceland's history, and sometimes have made life hard for the people. In the years from 1300 to 1339, there came a series of explosions, chiefly from Hekla, a volcano with a cone almost a mile high.

Perhaps the greatest lava stream in history came from an Iceland volcano called Laki. In 1783 Laki sent out lava which became a hot river with a length of 50 miles. In some parts this lava river was from 12 to 15 miles wide.

Vast stretches of land in Iceland

today are lava fields. The lava even in mid-winter. There are hardened into rock when it cooled. One lava field has an area of 1,200 days in January when the temperature of the capital city is above the freezing point.

There also are snow fields of great size. The largest of these covers about 3,000 square miles.

Gulf Stream Helps

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Strange things happen during Iceland's summer. Now and then climate as we might expect for a climate as we might expect for a

Sunday's Crossword Puzzle

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Classified Highlights of Today's Radio Schedules

| - | Religion | SUNDAY | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| h e | 8:30 a. m. — March of Faith (WKOW): "Were You There With Those Who Trusted Him?" the | | WIBA 1310 kg. | WISC | WKOW 1070 kc. | WIBU | WBBM: | WENR-WLS | WGN 120 kc. | WMAQ 610 kc. | | | |
| s e e | Rev. R. E. Pritchard! 9:30 a. m. — Bethel Lutheran (WIRA): "Curing the Blues." the | 7:06 7:15 7:30 7:45 | News; Organ | Town Talk News The Rev. Cedarholm | Contee Concert News; Coffee Concert | News: Marches Farm Service Farm Frolic | News Charlot Wheels Salt Lake Tabernacie | Stient Stient Stient Stient | News Record Reveille Records | Silent Silent Silent Silent | | | |
| ;- }- | Rev. F. I. Schmidt; anthem, "Hear My Prayer." 10 2 m. — First Unitarian | 8:00 8:15 8:38 8:45 | News: Roundup Bouthland Sings Cap Cathedral Sacred Heart | Old Fashloned Revival Hour | Christ for Wisconsin March of Faith Rev. O'Hair | Musical Clock • Musical Clock | News of America News Capitol Cloak Room | Old Fashioned Revival Hour | Your dible Speaks: News Sack Sack | World News W'mwood Forest Reading the Comics | | | |
| y S | (WIBA): "These Are Serious Times," Ered I. Cairns. 11 a. m.—Christ Presbyterian (WKOW): "Today's Indispensable | 9:15 9:30 9:45 | Devotions Pet Corner Bethel Lutheran Church | Message of Israel Town Talk | Radio Bible Class Voice of Prophecy | • Melody Time • Melody. Time | Church of the Air Invitation to learning | News - Little Brown Church | Radio Bible Tlass Yoice of Tropbeny | National Radio Puipis Radio Parade Eeligion in News | | | |
| e e | Man," Dr. Roy W. Zimmer First University Methodist (WISC): "Open Secrets of Power," Dr. | 10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45 | • Unitarian Soa • Sunday Melody Time • Joey Tantillo | • Ave Maria Hour • Hour of Faith | Back to God Catholie Hour | Methodist Church ist Lutheran Church | Cancer Society Howard K Smith Rent Law To Be Continued | Troni - | News Int's Facts Reviewing Stand | Destination Freedom News Bob Bouston | | | |
| y e s | Merrill Abbey. 11:15 a. m. — First Congregational (WIBA): "The Value of Valor," Dr. Alfred W. Swan. | 11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45 | News First Congregational Church | First University Methodist Church | Christ Presby- terian Church | Bible Fellowship Music Center | To Be Announced Serenade Serenade | Reading the funnies Children's Hour | More of Life | Canary Pet Show In Our Town Eternal Light | | | |
| t - e o | Valor, Dr. Anteu III. Swall. | 12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45 | Accordionists News Hello Wisconsin | News Frank & Erne Hometowners Here's to Vets | News | Sunday Farm Hour Toby and Chore Boys | News Elmo Roper Symphonesque Report to People | Foreign Res,ors News Amateur Hour | Money Maker Hollywood Quiz Wardlers Yews | Dress Rehearsal Chicago Round Table | | | |
| ť | 3600 | 1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45 | NBC Symphony Orchestra NBC Symphony Orchestra | • Around the World • Mister President | Old Fashioned Revival Hour | * Toby and Chore Boys * Music Jewel Box | You Are There Get More Out of Life | Amateur Hour Mister President | Passport Air Reserve | NBC Theater NBC Theater | | | |
| t- y. | | 2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45 | One Man's Family | Music for America George Reedy | Lutheran Hour Juvenile | Walts Time Old Timers Songsters | New York Philharmonic Bymphony Orchestra | Songs Frank and Ernest Around the World | Jury Oress On Oulz | One Man's Family Quiz Kids | | | |
| it S | | 3:00 3:75 3:30 3:45 | | Lutheran Hour Town Talk | Hopalons Cassidy Martin Kane, Private Eye | Watertown Watertown Polks Parade Whozit Show | New York Philharmonic Record Parade | Lutheran Hour Back to God | Honsions Cassidy Martin Eane, Private 576 | Edwin C. Hill Facts Unlimited High Adventure | | | |
| - | | 4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45 | Richard Diamond Harvest of Stars | Think Fast Greatest Story | The Shadow Detective Mystery | • Horicon Show • Melodies • Melodies • Radio Parade | Earn Your Vacation Strike It Rich | Think Fast Greatest Story | The Shadow Detective Story | Richard Diamond Harvest of Stars | | | |
| | BRANNAN BORGE | 5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45 | • U W Band • News • Henry Morgan | Drew Pearson Headlines Music with the Girls | Roy Rogers Nick Carter | Melodies New Rhythm Friendly Music Latest Music | My Favorite Husband Our Miss Brooks | Drew Pearwon Don Gardiner Music with the Girls | Roy Rogers Nick Carter | Catholic Hour Henry Morgan | | | |
| | Discussion 10:30 a. m.—Reviewing Stand (WGN): "Are We Neglecting the Exceptional Child?" Mary E. Cour- | 1:00 6:15 6:30 6:45 | Christopher London Phil Harris Alice Faye | Chorale Amazina Mr Malone | The Falcon The Saint | • News • Piano Pla'hous Old Time Religion | The Jack Benry Show Amos 'n' Andy | Robert Shaw Chorale Amazing Mr Maione | The Falcon The Saint | Christopher London Phil Harris Alice Faye | | | |
| | tenay, Arthur S. Hill, Jayne Shover, Harold Westlake. | 7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45 | Adventures of Sam Spade Theater Guild | Stop the Music Stop the Music | Chamber Music Ensemb Enchanted Hour | Old Timers Jamboree Old Timers Jamboree | Charlie McCarthy Red Skelton | Stop the Music Stop the Music | Mediation Board Enchanted Hour | Adventures of Sam Spade Theater Gulld | | | |
| • | ties (WHA): panel on "The Relationship of Government to the Community." 12:15 p. m. — Elmo Roper | 8:00 4:15 8:30 8:45 | Guild / American Album | • Walter Winch • L. Parsons • Chance of a Lifetime | Pursuit of Peace Pursuit of Peace | Old Timers Jamboree Old Timers Jamboree | Meet Corliss Archer The Horaco Heidt Show | Walter Winchell Louetta Parsons Chance of a Lifetime | Ocems Taylor Concert Orrin Tucker Speak Jp | Theater Guild American Album | | | |
| | (WBBM): "The A. and P. Case." 12:30 p. m. — Round Table (WMAC): "The Census Shows Us | 9:00 1:15 9:30 9:45 | Leave It | • Jimmy Fidler • Red Cross • Boys Club • Hinn News | Classical Hour Phil Napoleon | Music for Listening Band of Week Fiests Time | Contented Hour We Take Your Word | More of Life Plano Playhouse | Stars of Tomorniw Crime Does Not Pay | Take It or Leave It The Bob Crosby Show | | | |
| | Up;" Profs. Philip Hauser, William F. Ogburn, Louis Wirth. 1:30 p. m. — Graham Hovey (WHA): Background of the news. | 10:00 10:15 0:30 10:45 | • News • Clifton Utley • Concert Master | Book of Melo Thoughts Skitch Henderson | dy News Dance Music Music: News | Silent Silent Silent Silent | News UN in Action Peoples Platform | Thoughts Songs in The Night | News Chicago at Night News: Songs More of Life | Clifton Utley Sunday Date Line Kup's Column Day's End | | | |
| | 2:15 p. m.—Rep. Glenn R. Davis (WFOW) reports from Washing- | | News: Owen Bradley Show Surprise Serenade: News | • News; Hal Munro Orch. • Sherman Ha: Orch.; News | Dance Music Dance Music: News | Silent Silent Silent Silent | News Cee Davidson Orchestra Dance Orch. | Fine Arts Quartet Freddy Nagle Orch: News | Sherman Hayes Orchestra Orrin Tucker Orch.; News | News Public Affairs George Olsen Orch.; News | | | |
| | 3:30 p. m. — American Forum (WIBA): "What Should American Farm Policy Be?;" Secretary of | Starred programs are also carried on corresponding FM stations FM channels: WIBA-FM 101.5 M. WWCF (WIBU) 94.9 M. WISC-FM 98.9 M. | | | | | | | | | | | |
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WHA-FM. 970 Kc.—88.7 Megs. SUNDAY A. M.

9:00 Devotional Music 9:30 Cathedral Echoes 9:55 News 10:00 Masterworks of Music 10:55 News and Weather 11:30 a. m. — Eternal Light (WMAQ): "The Tender Grass," fantasy about the Passover season.

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6:30 Dinner Musicale
7:00 Sunday Night Concert
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10:55 Night News (to 11)

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45 Morning News

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58 Weather Report

500 Morning Meddies

330 English Literature

9:20 Nursery School of the Air

9:30 Ranger Mac.

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9:30 Job Bulletin Board

9:45 Weather Report

10:30 Plano Melodies

10:45 News and Views

11:50 Noon Musicale

11:50 Noon Musicale

P. M.

12:20 News
12:30 Noon Farm Program
1:00 Chapter a Day
1:30 North American Neighbors
1:30 North American Neighbors
2:30 Beginning Spanish
2:30 Music You Want
3:50 Music You Want
3:50 Music
4:10 Editor's Desk
4:15 Inquiring Parent
4:30 Music of Masters
5:30 Congressional Forum
5:45 News
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6:30 Dinner Musicale
7:15 News and Views
7:30 Chapter a Night
8:00 Government and Business
8:50 News of Wisconsin
9:00 FM Concert
10:55 Night News (to 11)

Sabata, conductor; Artur Rubin- Jackson, Beloit soprano.
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Theme of Paganini," Rachmaninoff; excerpts from "Ma Mere
l'Oye." Ravel; "New World" sym-

Quiz 3 p.m.—Madison Schools Con-cert (WIBA: West high pupils in

2:30 p.m.—Quiz Kids (WIBA) Victor Borge, guest. 9:30 p.m.—We Take Your Word (WBBM): Emily Kimbrough, guest.

4:30 p.m.—Baseball (WIND): Cubs vs. Indians.



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Dick Jurgens

5:30 MOTHUS 1:00 News 1:05 Polka Time 11:35 Marching Along 11:36 Sacred Heart Program 11:45 Sacred Heart Program

12:00 News 12:05 On a Tropical Isle 12:30 Film Favorites 12:45 Bing Crosby

A. M. 104.9 Megs. 8:00 Sunday Morning Vocal
8:30 Sunday Morning Musical
9:00 Old Time Waltzes
9:15 Polka Time
9:30 Songs Out of the West
9:45 Western Swing
10:00 Navy Band
10:15 Sacred Heart Program
10:30 Babe Ruth Story
10:45 Perry Como Sings
1:00 Bashford Methodist Church
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1200 News
12:05 Package of New Records
12:15 Memory Time
12:30 Plano Land
12:45 Luncheon Music
12:55 News
1:00 Luncheon Music
1:30 Variety Show
1:55 News
2:00 Trio
2:15 Glenn R. Davis
2:30 Madison Hit Parade

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Polio Fails to Ground Flying Enthusiast

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — (U.P.) — Polio that crippled nearly one-half of his body for 21 of his 22 years couldn't keep Sidney Ham-rick from his first love, flying a olane. Hamrick had his own landing

strip built at his home 15 miles from here. Then he took flying lessons and bought a plane. He uses his right foot and his two hands to operate the con-

"I expect to get my full private ticket so I can fly my friends one of these days," he said. "I'll have to fly a little longer alone than others and then get a special waiver. But I'll get it."

Hamrick, who clerks in a gro-cery, is married and has a son 22

months old. JAIL BURGLARIZED

FRESNO, Calif. — (UP) — A transient was jailed here after he admitted the burglary of the Fres-no county jail. The reverse-twist burglary was committed by Otis Parker, 49, who admitted breaking into a storeroom and cracking three confiscated slot machines. He was a trusty at the time.

PLAYS NO FAVORITES FORT WORTH, Tex. -(UP)-A

fire in a fire extinguisher firm here caused damage of \$4,000.

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