

The Sunday Spotlight:

Try Soap From Soap Operas

By WILLIAM L. DOUDNA

Thoughts while trying to think up a fit subject for a Sunday column:

I guess I spoke up too soon about radio's self-cleaning. One of last Sunday night's shows needed a detergent.

Thank goodness for the honey flavor of "Father Knows Best" and "Ethel and Albert." Both are unpretentious; but often so true to life that, like the "Blondie" comic strip, they become a bit embarrassing.

Something of a test of the radio audience's age-level appears occasionally in "The Halls of Ivy." It has some mighty intelligent quips.

All Gilbert is doing Madison radio a service with his "Concert Corner" segment of the WIBA "Musical Clock" weekday mornings.

Certain announcers still need dictionaries and gazetteers. For example, how long has "Chetek" been pronounced with the accent on the first syllable?

Karl Mayer, retiring editor of the Daily Cardinal, liked the column on abstraction in art—he said so. And a radio executive praised last Sunday's on radio. He liked particularly the part about the parents' share in censorship.

While Milwaukee and Wausau have lost FM stations, the business seems to be going right



ahead here. For instance, WFOW has increased its hours on the air, broadcasting until 1 a.m., weekdays and until 1:30 a.m. Sundays—Saturday nights, that is.

I visited WRCO, Richland Center, last weekend. It has about as compact and neatly planned a radio setup as you'll find.

We've been getting requests for publishing television schedules. How many of you want them?

Here's why we publish the WHA program as we do: So many of the station's features begin at unusual times—outside the usual quarter-hour setup—that it's impossible to give an accurate picture of the station's operation in the big table on the radio page. If we put WHA there, we'd have to leave out a good many short programs and butcher the titles of others to make them fit the space.

DISCS OF THE DAY: From the standpoints of performance, interpretation, and mechanics, one of the best long-playing recordings of piano music is Claudio Arrau's presentation of "Pour le Piano" and "Estampes." It is issued by Columbia.

Equally good is Columbia's production of Beethoven's "Sonata in C Minor, Opus 30, No. 2," as played by Joseph Szigeti, violinist, and Mieczyslaw Horzowski, pianist. The violinist sounds more at home in the recording studio than he did at the Wisconsin Union theater. Finely proportioned, this is distinguished reading. The engineering is superb.

When someone speaks of the des-

ert, we are likely to think of two things—the sand and the camel! The secret of a camel being able to do that is found in a simple fact. There are reasons why they have to do that. It takes its water supply along on a journey.

One reason, a very important one, has to do with the shape of the camel's foot. Most large animals would sink deeply into the sand of the desert, but the camel does not.

The camel's foot has two toes, and under the toes is a broad cushion. The cushion spreads out so widely that the camel does not sink much when walking or running over the desert.

The camel's nose is fitted for desert life. The nostrils can close tightly when a gust of wind whips up the sand; this saves the beast from breathing in grains of sand at such a time.

Camels can eat almost any plant or plant product. In that regard they could run a good race with goats. Thorn bushes growing on the desert would not be touched by most grazing animals, but the camel goes right into them and starts eating. Its mouth suffers little, if at all, when thorns are chewed up.

Camels have been known to chew pieces of dry wood. So far as could be observed, they found it pleasant enough to eat that strange food. They have strong teeth, and some of their teeth are sharp enough to cut well.

The one-humped camels of Arabia and northern Africa can live from 5 to 7 days without a drink. The two-humped camels of central

Asia can manage for 3 to 4 days without water.

When an Arab is about to buy a camel, he looks at the hump with great care, and feels it. By so doing, he can tell something about the animal's health.

After a camel is fed well for a long period, its hump (or humps) will be of full size. Then there may come a long journey across the desert, with little food along the way.

Day by day, the hump becomes smaller, and at the end it may be hardly there at all. If the animal eats well after such a trip, the hump will come back to full size in a few weeks. In other words, fat

will be stored up again, so the body can use it in time of special need.

The humps are important, however. They are used to store fat. This is true of the two-humped camel.

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