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The Shadow Detective Story

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Noonday Chimes

will consist of these hymns:

Noonday chimes programs at

Grace Episcopal church this week

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Jimmie Fidler More of Life Piano Playhouse

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Catholic Hour Henry Morgan

Christopher London Phil Harris Alice Faye

Adventures of Sam Spade Theater Guild

Take It or Leave It The Bob Crosby Show

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American Album

The Sunday Spotlight

# Sic Semper Summer Schedule By WILLIAM L. DOUDNA There's some benefit for the listener in thi (State Journal Padio Pality) The lives where he can get dependent

(State Journal Radio Editor)
Summer is a-comin' in—soon—and that means headaches for the folks who compile the radio schedules in the newspapers.

In the first place, New York and Chicago, among others, will go on daylight time a week from today. While recordings of network programs will permit the Madison outlets to keep their schedules pretty much as they are, some programs

will have to be shifted. This is true chiefly of the telephone-giveaway programs, which perforce are broadcast same time in all zones. Keeping them on their usual New York time means, of course, that some other shows will have to be shifted around

locally.

Listing of Chicago stations will have to be changed radically to meet the difference between Madison and Chicago time.

There's some benefit for the listener in this setup, if he lives where he can get dependable reception from Chicago. On most network Shows, he has his choice of two listening periods—either Chicago or Madison. For example, "One Man's Family" will be on WMAQ at 1 p. m. Sundays and on WIBA at 2 p. m. If you miss the first one, you still can get the second. In the second place, many regular programs will begin their summer vacations in the next month or so, and replacements will be scheduled. That means more changes in the tables.

Use of recordings, forbidden on the networks until a couple of years ago, will extend some of the major programs through the sum-mer. The artists will take their regular vacations, but only after taping enough shows to fill the time.
In some way, this is a good thing, because it

will prevent radio from inflicting some admittedly inferior listening on us. On the other hand, a summer replacement comes up as a good piece of work and may get a spot in the regular season. Some of our best series started

## Uncle Ray's Corner

# Bedouins Steal for Revenge

The name "Bedouin" means crage white men, but they are these are likely to be moved even dweller in the dessert." To this lean and fairly strong. They are cry week or two. day many Bedouins spend most expert riders, and have a strong of their time moving about the love of liberty.

Arabia Is Homeland

are classified as members of the of the Bedoulns. They have white race, and would be more spread to Syria and Irak, also to nearly white if it were not for Egypt and other parts of north-taining. To some extent they have ern Africa, but their first known when the state of Arabia.

mixed with people of darker skins, home is the heart of Arabia.

but at least we may call them

Boudouins of the desert have forth on raids, and ride scores of "mainly white"

mainly white."

tent colonies. In a camp there miles to find a camp from which Bedouins are not so tall as av- may be only 15 or 20 tents, and they can take livestock. "mainly white."



Camels are the animals which

these people most often take with them while they travel about the desert. Those who live in an oasis, Thanks chiefly to sunshine, Bedouins have brownish skins, They

Central Arabia is the homeland or at the edge of a desert, also control arabia is the homeland or at the edge of a desert, also control arabia is the homeland or at the edge of a desert, also control arabia is the homeland or at the edge of a desert, also control arabia is the homeland. raise cattle, sheep and goats.

### Habit of Stealing

A bad thing about the Bedouins S. Chamber of Commerce.

If you asked them why they are robbers, perhaps they would reply: "Last year the people in two camps came and stole some of our live-stock. So we are just taking revenge on them."
That sort of "revenge" can keep

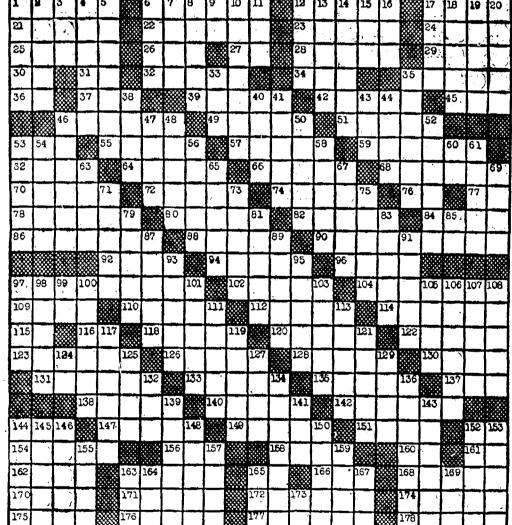
on and on. It has been popular for hundreds of years in Arabia. The Bedouins follow a rule that they will steal camels only after the month when the young have been weaned. That may sound queer, but it is common sense. If young camels live, there will be more camels to steal the

Many Shave Heads Many Bedouin men are in the custom of shaving their heads, but they usually grow beards. Like other Arabs, they are Mohamme-

dans, and "swear by the beard." Bedouins keep heards of live-stock in some areas, and use cattle and goats to supply milk and meat. They also eat vegetables and honey. When short of other food, they eat locusts and lizards.

Although many Bedouins still follow a roaming desert life, there Thousands live in fixed homes in Syria, Egypt and elsewhere. They raise crops, and have fairly good (WFOW): John Payne in "Jimmy's farms. Even among the farmers a Birthday." bit of plow-stealing takes place, but walls have been built around some farms, and care is taken to "watch out for robbers."

# Sunday's Crossword Puzzle



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the head
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Religion 9:30 a.m. — Bethel Lutheran (WIBA): "Hard Questions An-swered," the Rev. F. I. Schmidt; anthem, "Build Thee More State-

anthem, "Build Thee More Statey Mansions."

10 a.m. — First Unitarian
(WIBA): "After the Horse Is
Stolen." Fred I. Cairns.

11 a.m. — First University
Methodist (WISC): "One Final Security, Dr. Merrill Abbey
Christ Presbyterian (WKOW):
"Religion, the Basis of Christian
Education." Pres. Nelson V. Rus-

Education," Pres. Nelson V. Rus-sell of Carroll college; music by Carroll college choir.

## Discussion

Madison

10:30 a.m. -Reviewing Stand WGN): "Do Our Democratic Liberties Depend on Mental Health?;" Margaret Mead, Dr. John R. Rees, Dr. Gregory Zil-

- Round Table (WMAQ): "Problems of Prosper-ity—Government and Business; Paul Hoffman, Sen. William Benton (D-Conn.), Sen. Ralph Flan-(R-Vt.)

1:30 p.m. — Graham Hovey 2:15 (WHA): "Background of the News." 3:30 p.m. — American Forum (WIBA): "Atomic Peace;" Sen. Brien McMahon (D-Conn.), Sen. W. F. Knowland (R-Calif.)

5:15 p.m. — Ralph Peterson (WFOW); "Stranger and Alone," by J. S. Redding.

10:30 p.m. — Peoples Platform
(WBBM): "Capitalism or Socialism—Which Is the Better Road for Tomorrow?;" Norman Thomas vs. Pres. H. W. Steinkraus of U.



HOFFMAN McMAHON Drama

10 s. m.—Destination Freedom (WMAQ): story of Katherine Dun- Contented Hour (WBBM): "There's

11:30 a. m. — Eternal Light (WMAQ): "On Wings of Eagles," Said My Pajamas." story of air-migration of 45,000 to 9:30 p.m.—Bob Israel.

1 p. m.—NBC Theater (WMAQ):
"A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man," by James Joyce.
1:30 p. m. — You Are There (WBBM): "The Battle of Thereworkers" (WIBA): "Firebird Suite," "Ride of the Valkyries" mopylae."

4:30 p. m. — Greatest Story (WISC): "A Cup of Water."

5 p. m.—My Favorite Husband WBBM): Friendship Week takes a

5:30 p. m. — Our Miss Brooks (WBBM): tape-recording idea hits

snag. m.-Sam Spade (WIBA): 7 p. m.—Sam Spade (WIBA):
seeks killer in hobo jungle.
7:30 p. m. — Theater Guild
(WIBA): Mickey Rooney, Beggy
Ann Garner in "National Velvet."
9:30 p. m.—Crime Does Not Pay
(WGN): J. Edward Bromberg in
"Pure Burner"

Quiz
2:30 p.m.—Quiz Kids (WIBA):
announcing winner of "Best Teacher" contest.
9:30 p.m.—We Take Your Word
(WBBM): Jan Struther, guest. "Rum Runner."



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**Documentary** 

## Music

9:30 a. m.—Negro College Choirs (WISC): new series; 100-voice chorus of Tuskegee institute, with 40 members of Atlanta Symphony orchestra, in "At the Foot of the

10:45 a. m. — Joey Tantillo (WIBA): "Monroe Polka," "I Want My Mama," "Oklahoma Waltz." 12 m.—Sammy Kaye (WENR):
"April Showers," "How Deep Is
the Ocean," "Have I Told You Lately.

1 p. m.—Spring Concert (WIBA) 1 p. m.—Spring Concert (WIBA):
Milton Katims, conductor: Oscar
S hu m s ky, violinist: "Slavonic
Dance No. 8," "Introduction and
Rondo Capriccioso" (Saint-Saens),
"Caprice Viennoise" . Choraliers (WBBM): "Spirit Flower,"
"Ranger Song." "Memories."
2 p. m.—N. Y. PhilharmonicSymmony (WBM).

Symphony (WBBM); Dimitri Mitropoulos, conductor; Marian Anderson, intermission speaker; "Symphony No. 4," Sibelius; "Symphonia Domestica," Strauss.
3.m.—Madison Schools Concert (WIBA): Central high school band; Joan Gottschalk, Lexy Nesson, and

tiliano, violinist. 3:30 p.m. — Symphonette (WBBM): Walter Hendl, piano soloist; portion of Beethoven's first piano concerto. Chopin's "Polon-aise in A Flat Major," "The

Donna Ploog, flute trio; Jean Jus-

4 p. m.—Juvenile Choir (WISC): of Lansing, Mich. 4:30 p.m.—Harvest of Stars (WIBA): James Melton, Harriet "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," Moore; "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes,"
"There's a Small Hotel," "Home
to Our Mountains," "The Last

6 p.m .- Voices That Live (WISC): Galli-Curci, Farrar, Schu mann-Heink, Ponselle, Martinelli Pinza. Stracciari.

7 p.m.—Top Tunes With Trend-ler (WKOW): new series. 8:15 p.m.—Here's to Veterans (WFOW): Skitch Henderson. 9 p.m.—Classical Hour (WKOW): "Classical Symphony" and "Peter and the Wolf," Prokofieff; songs by Don Cossacks . .

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Harvest of Stars

9:30 p.m.—Bob Crosby Show (WIBA): Alfred Drake and Kay . Piano Playhouse

of the Valkyries."



GARNER ROONEY

(WBBM): Jan Struther, guest.

Baseball 1:25 p.m.—Cubs vs. Cardinals WIBA-FM). 2:15 p.m.—White Sox vs. Tigers (WJJD).

Variety

7 p.m.-Charlie McCarthy (WBBM): and June Haver. 8:30 p.m. - Horace Heidt (WBBM): in Wiesbaden, Germany.

2:30 p.m. — Home of the Week 10:55 News

WISC): new series of on-the-spot 11:00 Masterworks of music descriptions of new Madison homes. 4 p. m. — "Israel — Year II" 2:30 p.m. — Home of the Week (WBBM): Quentin Reynolds, nar- (WISC): new series of on-the-spot

# Milwaukee Audition

# of Piano Announced

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9.55 News

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1:00 Faculty Forum
1:30 Graham Hovey
1:45 Veteran Wants to Know Encore
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6:00 Organ Melodies
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7:00 Sunday Night Concert
8:45 Background of the News
9:00 FM Concert
10:55 Night News (to 11)

## Two University Seniors to Give Recitals This Week

My Favorite Husband Our Miss Brooks

The Jack
Benny Show
Amos 'n'
Andy

Charlie McCarthy

Meet Corlise Archer The Horace Heldt Show

We Take Your Word

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Contented Hour

Two University of Wisconsin student pianists will give senior recitals this week in Music hall. Chester Hobson, Beloit, will play Lift Thy Head." "O Saviour, Predious Johnson Socha, West Allis, the King of Heaven"

at 8 p. m. Wednesday and Mrs. Clous Saviour," "Prasie, My Soul, Dolores Johnson Socha, West Allis, will appear at 8 p. m. Friday.

Hobson will play "Sheep May Safely Graze" and Gigue in A Minor," Bach; "Phantasie, Opus 17, "Schumann; "Nocture, Opus 63," "Impromptu, Opus 25," and "Barvilla," Albeniz; "The Maiden and the Nightingale," Granados, and "Triana," Albeniz.

Mrs. Socha's program:

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Mrs. Cious Saviour," "Prasie, My Soul, the King of Heaven."

Tuesday: "The Day of Resurrection," "Immortal, Invisible, God Only Wise," "Jesus Lives!" "O Light, Whose Beams Illumine All."

"Lord, with Glowing Heart I'd Prasie Thee."

Wednesday: "Fairest L or d Jesus," "Come, My Soul, Thou Must be Waking," "Come Sing, Ye Choirs Exultant," "Lord of Our Mrs. Socha's program:

"Sonata III (Fuga Grave)," "Sonata in Aria Francese," and "Sonata I (Fuga Plagale)," Banchieri,

"I Know Not How That Beth'lem's Babe."

Thursday: "Lead On O King

nata I (Fuga Plagale)," Banchieri.
"Toccata in G Minor," "Gagliarda in G Minor," "Fugue in G
Minor," Frescobaldi.

Thursday: "Lead On, O King
Eternal," "Let Saints on Earth in
Concert Sing," "Christ is the Minor," Frescobaldi. "Toccata," "Minuetta from Toc-and Take the Body of Our Lord,"

cata," Scarlatti.
"Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Handel," Brahms. "Preludes, Book II" Debussy,

## Youth Group Gets Set for Summer

With a director chosen and God, How Broad and Far," "O Day with a director chosen and of God, Draw Nigh," "The Sab-ton school members of the Youth bath Day was By," "Guide Me, O ton school, members of the Youth Summer theater have put their Thou Great Jehovah." heads together and produced plans for a children's play and available to clubs and other oran adult play and ideas for ex- ganizations interested in having pansion to reach a greater audi- one-act plays on their programs

Isabel Saeck again will direct

this summer. Carol M. Cowan, who has been

"Jesus, Still Lead On."
Friday: "We Sing the Praise of Him Who Died," "When Jesus Left

His Father's Throne," "The Lord Will Come," "Our Father, by Whose Name All Fatherhood is

Known," "Blest be the Tie Tha Binds."

Saturday: "Come, Pure Hearts. in Sweetest Measure," "City of

the children's play. Last season with the group since its inception she produced "The Elves and the two years ago, will continue her Shoemaker" and a play festival of guidance this year. About 10 memfairy tales, using young actors bers of the Madison Theater Guild from city playgrounds. have volunteered to assist in the The group hopes to make itself productions.

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